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edication

To you who have made our college days happier because of your presence here, your eheery smile, and helping hand; to you who have given thirty years of your life to making our Alma Mater a better place for us; to you who have spread your influence over us all; we extend the highest honor within our power.

To our Dr. Edward Conradi, then, we dedicate the 1939 Flastacowo—truly our school is what this great man has made it. Our school is but the lengthened shadow of



Edward Conradi

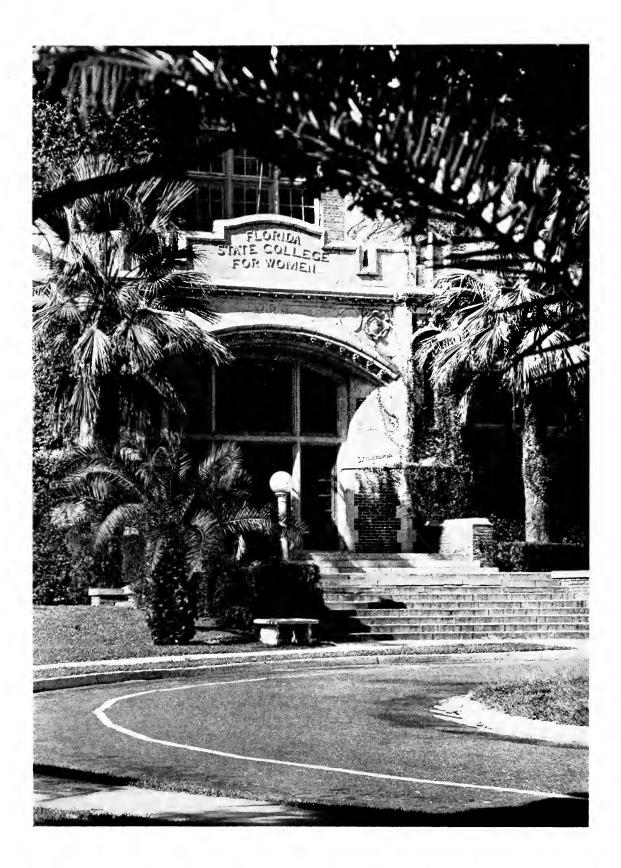
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We have no set plan or theme for this year's annual — rather we are trying to give you a written and photographic portrayal of your Alma Mater as you see it. If the book in years to come — or even this summer — helps you to remember what you otherwise would forget, then our purpose has been accomplished, for it is truly your 1939 Flastacowo.

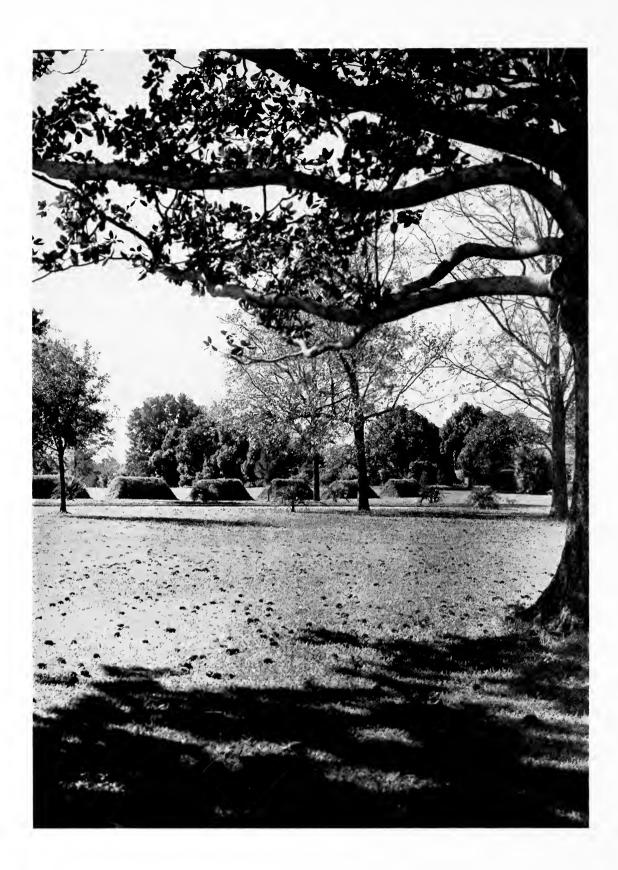
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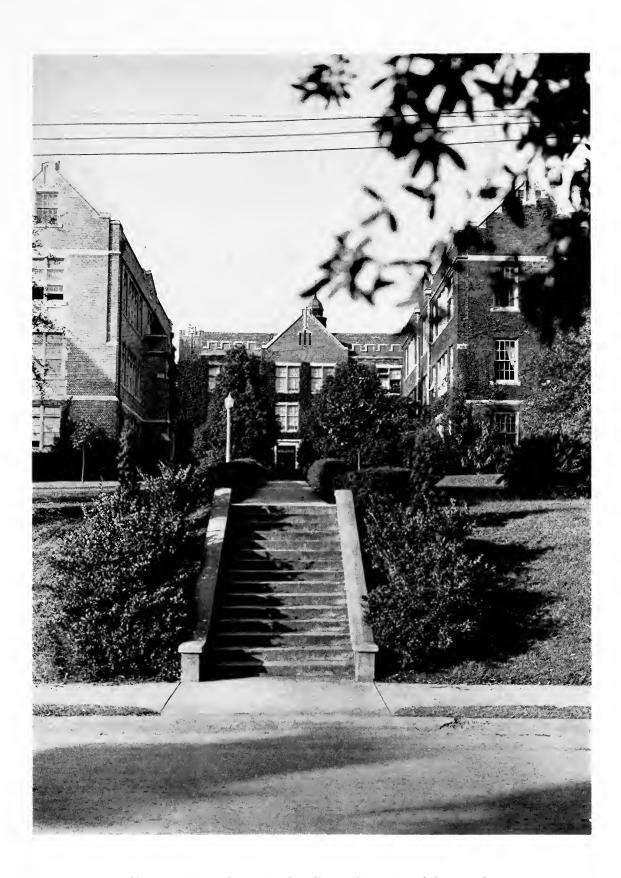




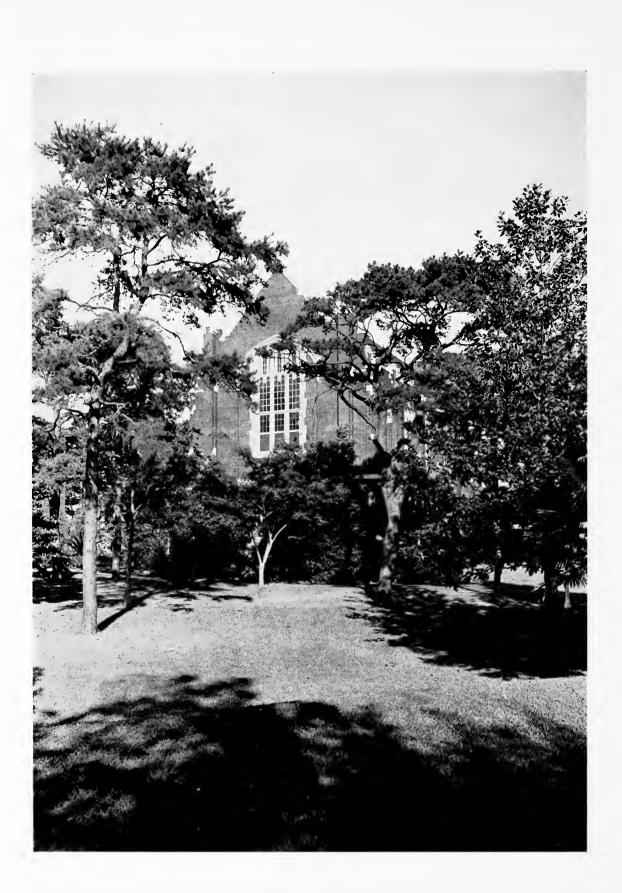
"The portals of knowledge" — swinging wide to welcome the greenest of freshmen — and opening again, more slowly — to bid farewell to departing seniors — typifying the best in us all.



Bunkers — the thud of arrows in the target — laughing voices — Robin Hoods in the making — beauty in oneness with nature.



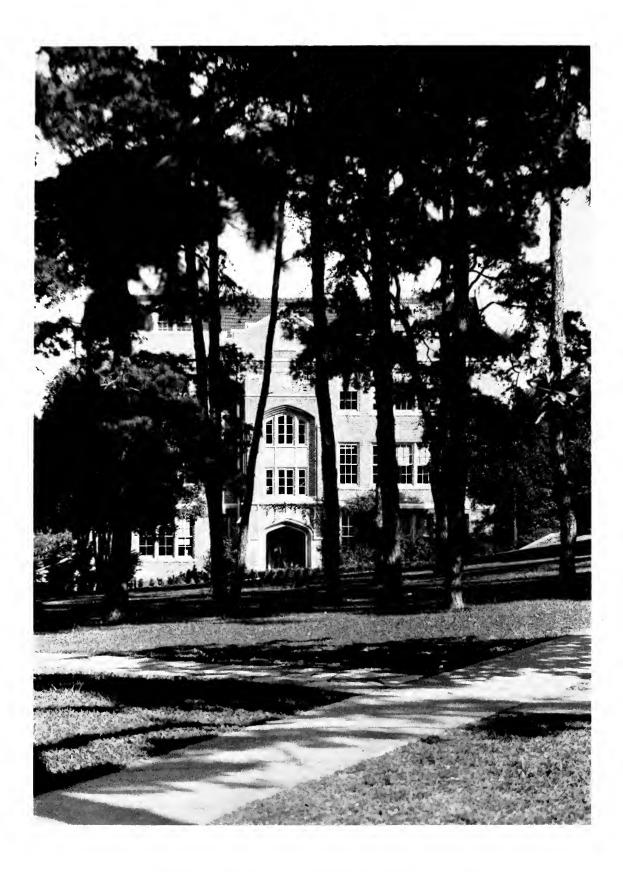
Class rooms — vine covered walls — the tramp of feet — the shouting of cheery "hellos" — whistles — the home of many memories.



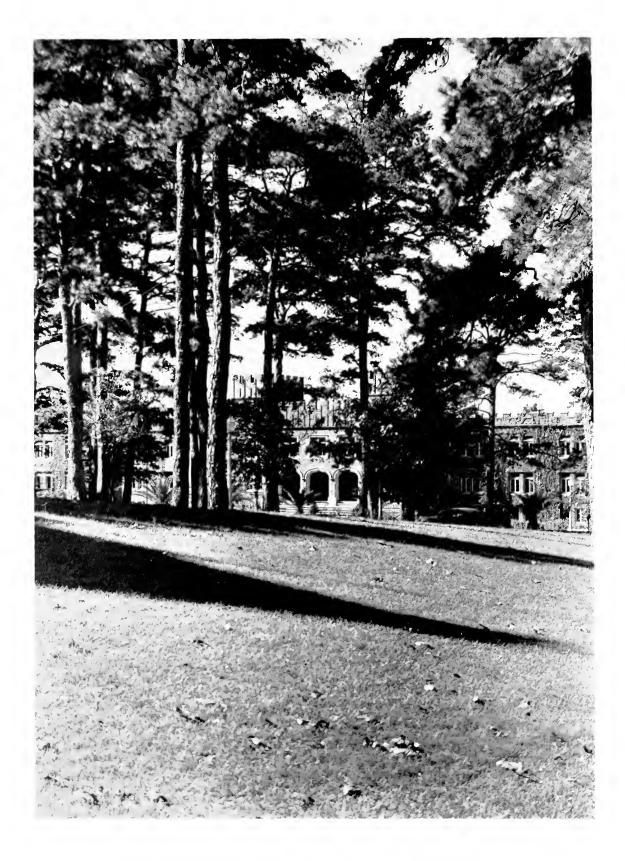
"The half of knowledge" — beauty and understanding — informed ignorance and true education — headaches and long hours — reseach — fun in learning.



Candles at dusk — soft voices singing — relaxation on the grass — Mortified iniation — simple dignity — beauty.

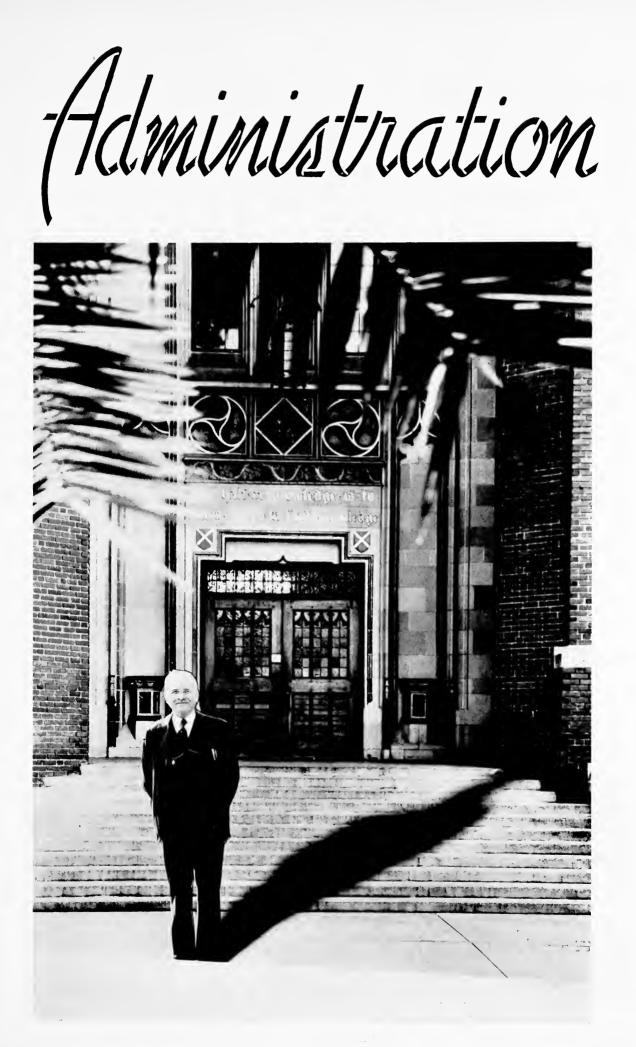


Sunshine and shadows — green lawn and sturdy pines — day dreams and aspirations — coming nearer their realization.



Militant simplicity — lights burning late — midnight feasts — cheery fires in winter — center of activities — Bryan Hall.

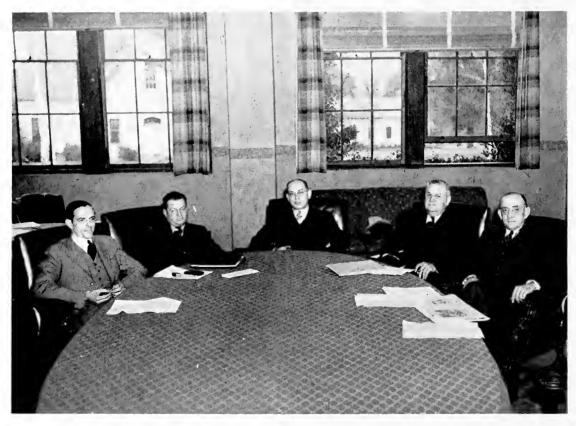




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May your four years in college have helped you to see with an ever clearer vision that the spiritual values are the real values of life, and that the great thinkers through the centuries in all human activities are real interpretors of the great creative processes of God in the life of the Spirit and of the cosmos, the understanding of which makes a richer, a more comfortable, and a more sacred life; and may this understanding always be an inspiring light along your pathway of life!

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DEPARTMENT OF ART

The Department of Art endeavors to develop the appreciation of art and to train students to enter the fields of teaching, painting, commercial illustration, interior decoration, design, fashion illustration, and stage design.

Instructors in this department are: Beatrice Beyer Williams; Lillian Canfield: Mary Mooty; Helen Alverda Thrush,





DEPARTMENT OF BACTERIOLOGY

Once offered as a part of the Biology and Home Economics courses, Bacteriology is now an individual course. Instructors for this course are Alban Stewart and Mary Noka Hood.



DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Instructors in Botany attempt to point out how a knowledge of plants and flowers may be applied to life. Students are taught how to know a reasonable number of cultivated trees, shrubs and "flowers." Our students soon learn that not all growth under our feet is grass nor all ugly plants and weeds.

Instructors in this department are: Herman Kurz: Ruth Schornherst.



DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

The department of Chemistry gives to the students the essentials of courses in General, Analitical, Physical, Organic and Physiological chemistry. Graduate work and honors work is encouraged in this department and independent study is observed by some students. By its membership in the American Chemical Society the entire staff keeps in close tonch with the recent advances of chemistry.

Instructors in this department are: Leland Judson Lewis: Isabel McKinnell: Jennie Tilt; Gertrude Vermillion.

DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

The Department of Classical Languages and Literatures has two objectives: to afford technical mastery of the Greek and Latin hanguages as an aid in the use of the English language, for the purpose of personal enjoyment, for skill in teaching, and for graduate studies; and to provide a thorough knowledge of the rich and varied cultures of these nations in the field of art, philosophy, literature, government and society as a background for understanding the word of today.

The instructors in this department are: Olivia Nelson Dorman; Ruth E. Fairmau; Edith W. West.





The Demonstration School supplies students who are training to be teachers with a knowledge of classroom procedure. It gives them supervised classes to teach in order to supply them with practical knowledge.



DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

The Department of Economics and Commerce aims to give the student a knowledge of the social and economic development of society and a keener appreciation of the role of the cultural subjects as a necessary foundation upon which a broad vocational training is based. It is hoped that graduates from this department will be able to play a useful as well as an intelligent and enjoyable role in life.

Instructors in the department are: Beulah Bell Briley, Lucile Grider Bass; Inez Frink: William Harry Joubert; Royal Mattice; Mary Lonella Richey: Sadie Young.



DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

The Department of Education is responsible for giving such courses of study as will best prepare kindergarten, primary, elementary school, junior high school, senior high school teachers, and supervisors for the various duties that will front them. The department purposes to give such professional training as will enable students to use to the greatest advantage in the profession of education all their training and experience.

Instructors in this department are: Ralph L. Eyman; Mark H. DeGraff; Dora S. Skipper; Marion Jewell Hay; Murphy Roy Hinson; Nita Pyburn; R. L. Goulding.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

The aims of the English department are: to develop in students clear thinking and effective expression through speaking and writing; to familiarize them with the cultural and spiritual ideals of English speaking people through the study of our literature; to instill in them the appreciation and be a u ty through the study and practice of arts of poetry and the drama.

Instructors in the Department are: William G. Dodd, Mary Bethell Alfriend; Martha Gertrude Chapman; Guy Linton Diffenbaugh; Mildred Fay Henry; Mary H. Mc-Kean; Lon E. W. Miller; William Hudson Rogers; Hazel A. Stevenson; Betty Blanding; Carmen Rogers.



DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

The course in Geography is planned to carry out two chief functions: to furnish a major or minor in the subject in the College of Arts and Sciences and to give background courses for prospective teachers and students majoring in Economics.

Instructors in this department are: Henry F. Becker; Gladys Fawley; William Bugelli.





DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

The study of History begins with a survey of western civilization; then courses are given covering significant periods of human activity or regions not primarily in the main course of Western Civilization. In the course the study of the South and a Florida history is emphasized.

Instructors in this department are: Katherine Trimmer Abbey, Robert S. Cotterill, Annie Marie Therese Poper: Venilia L. Shores,



DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics contributes to the development of a fine art of living and provides opportunity for the intelligent study of such phases of home and family life as child rearing. h u m a n relationships, housing, nutrition, clothing, money management and other phases of daily existence in the home.

Instructors in this department are: Margaret R. Sandels: Clarine Belcher: Ruth Conner; Eleanor Green; Edha Mae McIntosh: Sara D. Meador; Jennie Tilt: Anna May Tracy; Leila Venable.

DEPARTMENT OF HYGHENE

The Department of Hygiene instructs students in matters of personal and public health that will aid them to live a more hygienic life in college and in a community.

Instructor in this department is Sarah Parker White.



DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The Industrial Arts Department offers to students, preparing to teach, courses which will enable them to enrich their professional educational work through the knowledge and skill gained. Industrial Arts education, pottery, modelling, and sculpture, woodwork, weaving, metal craft, jewelry and leather craft are taught.

Instructors in this department are: Emily Pitman Wilburn: Oval S. Harrison; Bernice Deetz: Sallie Williams.





DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM

The Department of Journalism offers varied courses to students desiring to follow a c a reer in the newspaper world. Styles and means of writing are sought through the observing of famed journalists and their work and through the reading of current metropolitan newspapers. books and articles.

Instructor in this department is Mr. Earl Vance.



LIBRARY SCIENCE

Courses in Library Science are planned to prepare students for positions as librarians of small high schools.

Instructors in this department are: Mrs. Pauline Richardson; Mrs. Katherine Weed.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

The Department of Mathematics has two purposes. Its intention is primarily to give students an adequate understanding of the fundamental mathematical truths and secondarily to develop logical application to problems in books and in life as well as speed and accuracy.

Instructors in this department are : Elmer Riggs Smith ; Olga Larson.



DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

A knowledge of the life and culture of France, Germany, Italy, Spain, and Spanish America is afforded by the courses given in the Modern Language Department. It leads to an appreciation of the values of various civilizations that have intimately affected our own development, and thus enables us to better understand ourselves.

Instructors in this department are: Arthur R. Seymour; Dorothy L. Breen; Margie Burks; Margaret V. Campbell; Madeline Postaire; Marie Davis, Myrtle Dolbee; Mildred Finnegan; Lucy Lester.





DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Courses in piano, voice, violin, cello, public school music and composition are offered by the Music Department. It prepares its graduates for vocational objectives in these fields, Special attention is given to individual instruction as well as group work in the glee club, orchestra and ensemble. In order that students may enjoy this universal language, music appreciation courses and concerts are given.

given. Instructors in this department are: Ella Scoble Opperman; Karl Ahrendt; Walter Ruel Cowles; Mary Murphree Meginnis: Zadie Lillian Phipps; Mary Emily Reeder; Etta L. Robertson; Owen Frink Sellers; Cecile Strong; Mary Esther Winslow; Edna Mabon; Helen Hewitt; Ramona Jorgensen.



DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy — Man's unceasing desire to discover meaning and value in life, to understand the world and find his own place in it, to make the most of himself without overestimating his individual importance.

Instructors in this department are: Anna Forbes Liddell and Robert Miller.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The purpose of the Department of Physical Education, through its class and extraeurricular program, is to give to all students an opportunity to increase health and physieal efficiency, to find joy and satisfaction in activity and at the same time to enrich their repertoire of recreational activities that their leisure time both in college and in later life will become a constructive factor in its contribution to more complete living.

Instructors in this department are: Katherine W. Montgomery; Mary B. Settle; Rebecca Averill; Claudia Moore; Grace Fox; Ruth Lehman, Marjorie Mayer, Felicia West.



DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

The Department of Physics offers a full program of undergraduate work. Subjects emphasized in the more advaneed courses include electrieity, light, heat, mechanics, radio, X-rays, radioactivity, photoelectrieity, and the mathematical theory of physics. The Department is well equipped for lecture demonstrations and for individual work in the laboratories.

Instructors in this department are: Harold F. Riehards; Elizabeth Lynn; William N. Barrows, Jr.





DEPARTMENT OF PHYSIOLOGY

Courses in Physiology deal with the basic facts as applied to physical activity, human anatomy, and a survey of current journals for recent research. At present the department of Physiology and Anatomy is established in the Demonstration School. Two general courses in human physics and human anatomy, and two advanced courses are offered.

Instructor in the department: Viola Graham.



DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Political science furthers training in citizenship which will assist students more efficiently and intelligently to assume their responsibility for obtaining the general will in the American democracy.

Instructors in this department are: Victoria Schuck; Eleanor F. Dolan.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

The object of study in psychology is the child and the developing person. The courses offered center about some aspect of the individual: his enlarged behavior in a group and the life of the group itself: his maladjustments and their correction; his sphere of usefulness in adult life; his growth in meaning and in esthetic appreciation, and the final culmination of the personality into the significant man or woman.

Instructors in this department are: Paul F. Finner; Elizabeth Gordon Andrews; Louise Witmer; Hugh Lee Waskom; Dorthy Rose Disher; Christian Paul Heinlein; Christine B. Scarborough.



DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

The department of Sociology has two main purposes. The program of courses offered is intended to give a cultural influence and offers the fundamental understanding of group life which results in better citizenship. The second purpose of the courses prepares the students for Social Welfare Work.

Instructors in this department are: Raymond Bellamy; Margaret Cochran Bristol; Coyle Ellis Moore; Paul Walbert Shankweiler.





DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

The aim of the Speech Department is to give training to those planning to work on the public platform as readers or lecturers, to students working to prepare for the teaching of Speech, to those preparing for a business life, and for purely cultural ends.

Instructors in this department are: Mary Hollingsworth Buford; Kemper Martin Moore; Sarah Elizabeth Thomson; Lulu Margaret Wyly.



DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

The aim of Zoology is to invite interest in the various phases of animal life, to give training in obtaining first hand information to students preparing for medicine, teaching, or as part of a general education. Chief emphasis is placed on freshman courses and the advanced courses in ornithology, compartive vertebrate zoology, parasitology, and embryology.

Instructors in this department are: Ezda May Deviney; Mildred Irene Boliek; Mary Noka Hood.

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To you who have fostered the best in us for one to four years, who have guided us in successful group living, and have taught us that it is easier to keep rules than to break them, we owe our heartfelt thanks.

HONORING THE FACULTY

You have worked long and hard to give us knowledge, and all too often we have disappointed you. This is our loss, not yours, and we will regret it more as time goes on. But you have taught us much, in spite of our lethargy, and perhaps most of all, you have shown us the way to learn—the half of knowledge. You have given life to what has not lived for us before, and you have shown us a love of learning, perhaps even imbued some of us with the seed of this love. For these things, and for your friendship, we thank you, and we will remember you long after most of our classmates are forgotten.

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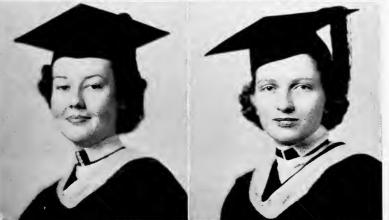












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Kelsey City, Fla. Π Β Φ
Torch Night, 1, 2; Odd Demonstration, 1, 2; Junior Minstrels, 2; French Club. ANGELINA FRISCIA Tampa, Fla. B. S. in Commerce Newman Club, Secretary.

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Home Economics Club; Ruge Hall.

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Sophomore Council; Omicron Nu Scholarship Cup; Freshman Advisory Council, 3; Secretary-Treasury Omicron Nu, 3; President of Sorority; Home Economics Club.

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A. B. in Arts and Sciences
A X Ω
Class Secretary, 1, 2: Sophomore Council;
Spirogia; Mortar Board; Judiciary, 4; 2nd Vice
President of C. G. A.; Odd Demonstration, 4;
Freshman Floor Counsellor, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4.

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JULIA HODGSON Tampa, Fla. B. S. in Commerce A $\Gamma \Delta$ May Day, 2; Intramurals, 2.

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VALERIE HUNT Jacksonville, Fla. B. S. in Physical Education θ Υ

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JANE JACKSON Dade City, Fla. A. B. in Arts and Sciences



























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B. S. in Home Economics II B Φ
Home Economics Club.

J. HENRIETTA JACOBY Tallahassee, Fla. B. S. in Arts and Sciences Feelty, 1; Dramatic Chairman Jr. Minstrel, 3; Der Deutsche Verein; Am. Chemical So.

ANNIE JENNINGS Ocala, Fla. B. S. in Arts and Sciences I. R. C. 2, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 1, 2, 3, 4; Life Saving Corps, 2, 3, 4; Senior Hall.

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II B Φ
Torch Night, 1: NSFA, 1; Astronomy Club, 1:
Flambeau, I, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Council, 2; Odd
Demonstration, 3; Junior Minstrels, 3; Alpha Chi
Alpha President, 3, 4; Senior Editor Distaff, 4.

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A X Ω
Even Hockey.

ALTHEA LLOYD
Tallahassee, Fla.
A X Ω
B. S. in Home Economics
Even Hockey; Home Economics Club.

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ELVA MELVIN Winter Haven, Fla. A. B. in Arts and Sciences Torch Night, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2; May Day, 2; Fealty, 1; Junior Minstrels, 2; Freshman Orientation Leader, 3, 4; Zeta Fhi Eta, 3, 4; Modern Dance Group, 3; Freshman Advisory Council, 4; College Dance Committee, 4; Classical Club, 4.

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MIDELLE MOORE West Palm Beach, Fla. A. B. in Arts and Sciences Α Γ Δ

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EVELYN MURPHY Mulberry, Fla, Α. Β. in Arts and Sciences ΧΩ

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X Ω
Transfer from St. Mary College, Raleigh, North Carolina; Freshman Counselor, 4.

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BETTY McMULLEN Largo, Fla. B. S. in Fine Arts A O II President of Sorority; Extra Curricula Committee: Odd Volleyball, 1, 2, 3; Flastacowo Staff, 3, 4; Odd Demonstration, 2, 3, 4.

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X Ω
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Odd Demonstration, 2; Sophomore Council, 2; Freshman Counsellor, 2, 3; Student Governments of Florida; Treasurer, 4; Odd Cheer Leader; President of Phi Alpha Theta, 4; Vice President of Day Students, 3; Mortar Board; Spirogira; President of Senior Class, 4; International Relations Club.

MELBA RUTH PARKS

Ft. Lauderdale, Flu.
B. S. in Chemistry A X Ω
Mortar Board; Spirogira; Who's Who; Freshman Counsellor, 3; Y. W. C. A. Executive Cabinet, 3; Senate, 3, 4; Chairman Residence Hall, 4; Judiciary, 4.

OWREATHA PARRISH High Springs, Fla. B. S. in Commerce

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LYNETTE PATTEN Jacksonville, Fla. A, B. in Arts and Sciences Σ K Baptist Council.

LUTRELLE PATTERSON
Sarasota, Fla.
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K Δ
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Chairman, 4; Freshman Counsellor, 3; President of Spirogira, 3, 4; Mortar Board.

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Cotillion Club. 3, 4; President, 4; Fealty, 1; Torch Night, 4; Senate, 3; Off-Campus Committee; Social Committee; Home Economics Club; Odd Demonstration.

























BARBARA PHELAN Dunedin, Fla. A. B. in Arts and Sciences

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CATHERINE PITTMAN Quincy, Fla. A. B. in Arts and Sciences

ANNIE LAURIE POLK
Arcadia, Fla.
B. S. in Home Economics
K Λ θ
Home Economics Club. 1, 2, 3, 4; M.S.O. 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Tampa, Fla.
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Σ K
Sophomore Council, 2; Y. W. C. A. Secretary, 3;
Freshman Counsellor, 3; Pi Delta Fhi President, 4;
Zeta Phi Eta, 4; Classical Club, 2, 3, 4; Senior Hall, 4; Torch Night, 2.

MARCIA RANNEY
St. Petersburg, Fla.
A. B. in Arts and Sciences
A X Ω
Life Saving Corp. 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club, 3, 4;
Odd Demonstration, 2, 3, 4; Junior Minstrel, 2, 3.

ELIZABETH RANSON Delray Beach, Fla. A. B. in Arts and Sciences ELEANOR REDLINGER Jacksonville, FL, A, B, in Education B Φ A Newman Club; Italian Club.

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DOROTHY RICKARDS Tallahassee, Fla. A. B. in Arts and Sciences Δ Δ Δ

NANCY RIGBY Plymouth, Fla. A. B. in Arts and Sciences

FREDERICA GEORGETTE ROBERTS Jacksonville, Fla. A. B. in Arts and Sciences Classical Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Eta Sigma Phi, 3, 4; President, 4; Social Committee, 2; Usher Committee, 3; Phi Beta Kappa.







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Torch Night, 1; Junior Minstrels, 1, 2; Odd Demonstration, 1, 2, 3; Flambeau Staff, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Chi Alpha; Life Saving Corps. 2, 3, 4; Tarpon Club, 3, 4; Off-Campus Committee, 4.

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Transfer from Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. 1937. Odd Hockey and Swimming Teams. 3; Odd Volleyball Team, 3; Odd Soccer and Swimming; Intramural Board, 4; Tarpon Club; "F" Club; Life Saving Corps; Physical Education Association.

JEAN ROOT West Palm Beach, Fla. A. B. in Arts and Sciences

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B. M. in Music
B Φ A
President of Sorority; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; El Mor,
4; American Guild of Organist, 2, 3, 4.

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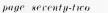
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 $\begin{array}{l} \mbox{BETTY SCOTT} \\ \mbox{Tallahassee, Fla,} \\ \mbox{A. B. in Arts and Sciences} \\ \mbox{Λ \Delta \Pi$} \\ \mbox{Zeta Phi Eta; Astronomy Club; Day Student} \\ \mbox{Organization; Odd Demonstration, 2, 3, 4; Junior} \\ \mbox{Minstrels, 4; Fealty, 1; May Day, 1; Freshman} \\ \mbox{Counsellor, 3; Senate, 3.} \end{array}$

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LUCILLE SEED Lakeland, Fla. Β. S. in Commerce Κ Δ

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X Ω
Torch Night, 1; Odd Demonstration, 1; Junior
Minstrel, 1; Cotillion Club; Zeta Phi Eta.















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Pi Delta Phi; Intramurals, 1, 2.

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Sigma Kappa, 4.

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College Symphony Orchestra; Little Theatre
Orchestra; Torch Night; Odd Demonstration;
Junior Minstrel; Senior Hall; B. S. U. Council.

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BLANCHE WHITE Tallahassee, Fla, A. B. in Arts and Sciences

DOROTHY WHITE St. Augustine, Fla. A. B. in Arts and Sciences















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Classical Club President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Eta Sigma
Phi, 3, 4; Pusiness Manager Flastacowo, 4;
Freshman Counsellor, 3; Senior Hall, 4.

AGNES WHITTEMORE
Bradenton, Fla.
A. B. in Education

A Γ Δ

Transfer from Tampa University, Junior Minstrels, 3; Odd Demonstration, 3, 4; Chairman of Organization Committee, 4; Senate; Kappa Delta Pl.

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JUDITH WILENSKY Miami, Fla. A. B. $\Delta \Phi E$

FRANCES WILLIAMSJacksonville, Fla.A. B. in Arts and SciencesA X Ω

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A $\Gamma \Delta$ Torch Night, 1; Odd Volleyball Team, 2, 3; Captain, 4; Tennis Team, 3; Baseball Team, 2, 3; Life Saving Corps, 2, 3, 4; Water Pageant, 1; Odd Hockey Team, 3; W. A. A. Board, 2, 3; $\Gamma^{\rm F''}$ Club, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Manager Junior Class, 3; Athletic Manager Senior Class, 4; Odd Demonstration, 3; President Alpha Gamma Delta.

MARGARET M. WILSON Atlantic Beach, Fla. A. B. in Education Φ M

RUTH P. WILSON Jacksonville, Fla. A. B. in Arts and Sciences ΑΞΔ

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Senior Class History

WERE a little bit awed, we must admit, back there in the fall of '35. There were a bewildering number of buildings, ivy-covered, and girls—total strangers. We walked around in our best dresses and wanted to go home.

But along came some upperclassmen and we decided that if they could we could; we put on our stiffest upperlip and took in Rush Week, and there we were with little ribbons and we were still bewildered. Some one said "Its Investiture tonight," and solennly, to be in the spirit of the occasion we watched some girls walk down the aisle in the auditorium. We missed Pomp and Circumstance but someone said, 'That comes at graduation, silly." At Torch night, somehow, in spite of our cheese-cloth tunics, we did feel a queer little thrill as we bore our torches to Alma Mater, singing. Fealty was a beautiful pageant, but even before our sister class, we knew that we had pledged ourselves to the Torches Three.

Then Demonstrations—ours was the best—and the games and red, white and purple, and turkey. This was our first Thanksgiving at school.

Class elections, and oh, the politicing we did—Christmas, and Home. To return to our first semester exams—by now, we really know our way around, and were glad to see Good Girls rewarded with Sophomore Council pins.

Coming back our Sophomore year we were pretty awfully sophisticated. Had our boy friend up for the hop! We felt a little queer, again, when we saw the new freshmen bringing **us** the torches: we were sert of sad at the sophomore-senior breakfast, because our big sisters were leaving us.

Our Junior year, we really didn't have time to feel at all, we were so busy. These events stand out—Odd Demonstration, Junior Minstrels, elections—and the Junior-Senior Prom!! Everybody took lunches out of the dining room and we danced there. Then Mortar Board tapping—"Tis the torch the people follow"—and everyone letting her hair down and wearing rompers at the kid party.

The Senior Year--funny, how soon it came—There was Dr. Conradi putting mortar boards on the remaining members of the freshman class of '35. Christmas and the Senior Christmas party, then down to Dr. Conradi's in February to wish him Happy Birthday. Then the Prom, sophomore-senior and alumnae breakfasts, May Day, Class Day, and the flash of white against black gowns as our Junior sisters walked proudly beside us. The solemnity of Baccalaureate service and then—Graduation. Pomp and Circumstance! A mixed sensation of relief and sadness.

As the sun slants through the high windows of the auditorium, our college life passes before our eyes. How different the school is now from the way we found it. We see new college generations coming on to take our places. as we go out to make room for them. But those we leave still here may be sure that we will remember and return.

RUTH EYMAN, Historian.

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Alma Mater

GARNET AND GOLD

Garnet and gold And may we ever loyal be; As in days of old Thy daughters bore the torches three. Femina Perfeeta, And at the top we'll always stand, And Florida'll be The very best in all the land!

Class Song

F.S.C. WE LOVE THEE SADIE ANDERSON

Dear F.S.C. we love you, Your hills and vineclad halls, The knowledge you have brought us, Within your red brick walls. May your standards never waver, Your torches ever shine, And in our hearts we'll always bear Your spirit true and fine.

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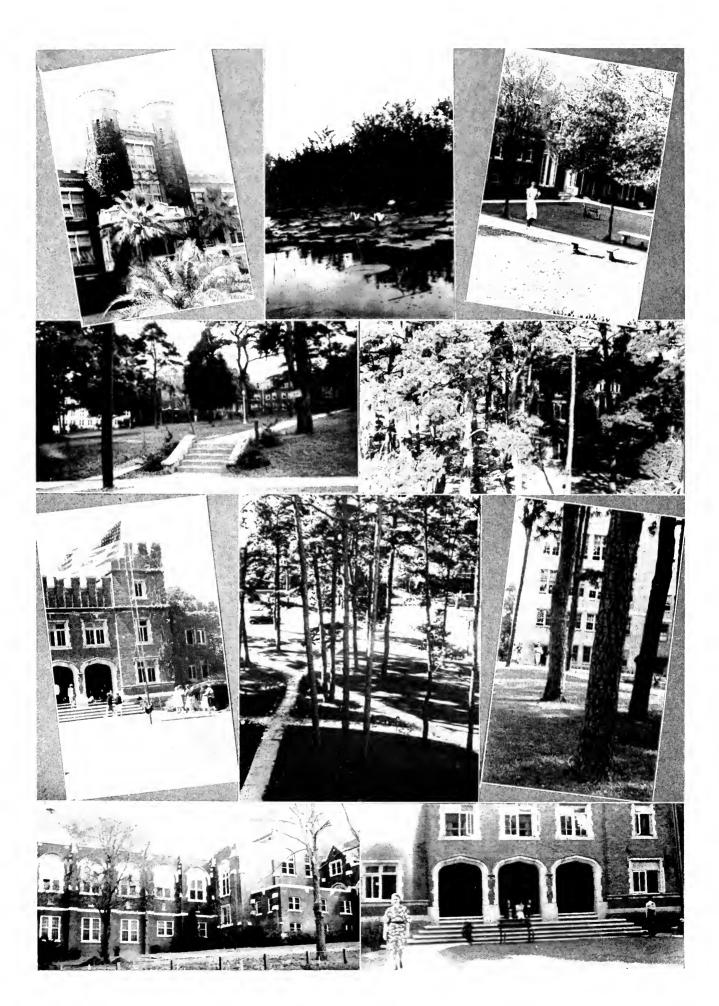
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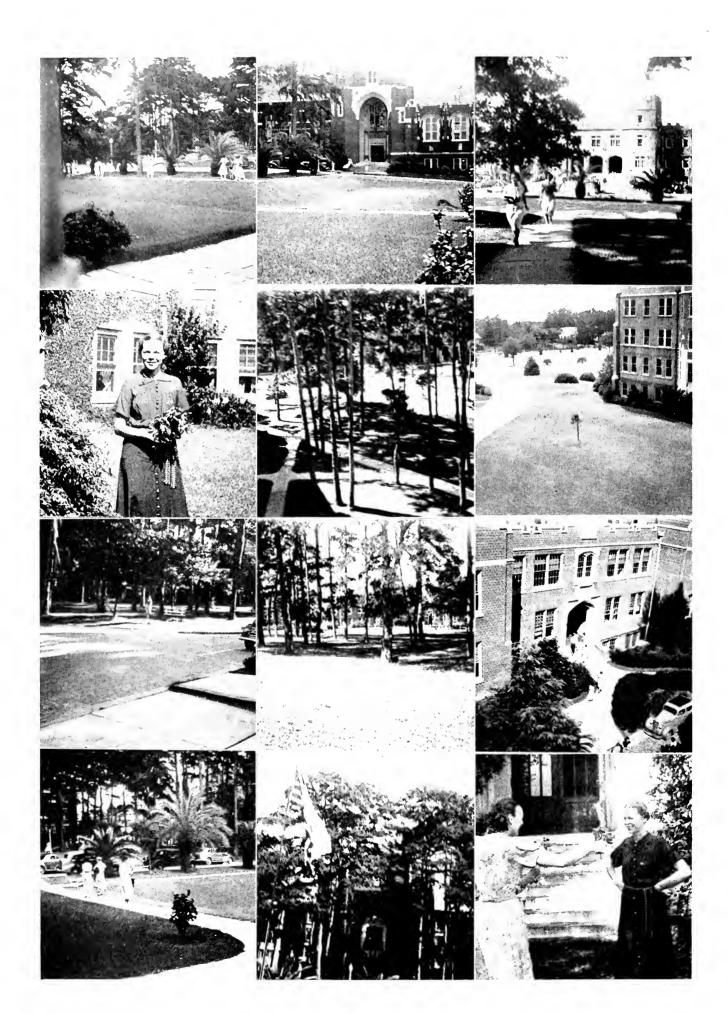
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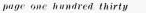
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FEatures



Becky Ashton:

Becky-blonde, small attractive.

Excelling in whatever she does. The combination of a Mortar Board president and a chorus girl in Junior Minstrels.

Standing on tiptoes . . . reaching upward a little girl playing "grown up" a feather in her cap, a Vogue dress and she leads as the sophisticated young woman in "First Lady."

Adaptable to any situation . . . Becky plays her fouryear college part with capability, an intricate dance step, leads in college play productions, her own piano interpretations, . . . all mingled with a broad smile, the desire to be of service, and to accept her responsibilities!





Ruth Atkinson:

Directed energy, hitting the mark squarely and forcefully.

Keen intellect levyed on the subject at hand resulting in worthwhile editorials, sparkling wit shown in gay bull sessions, seriousness in her love of poetry, of tennis, of the smell of a newspaper office, of people. She, with her clear eyes, her wide, frank smile, and her determined stride, overcomes each obstacle and in so doing gains the respect and admiration of the student body.





Danner Baker:

Femininity she lives, she looks like, she is the symbol of a typically Southern girl.

Warm brown eyes, long bobbed black wavy hair, perfect features, tiny hands which express capability . . .

In a hooped skirt dress, a gardenia in her hair, femininely charming she waltzes at Gainesville, she poses for national products, she leads the Village Vamps, she combines approbation with dancing, bridge playing with an intelligent discussion of foreign affairs, a warm and friendly smile with serious and sympathetic brown eyes . . . Danner, with her beauty spotlights our college campus.





Dorothy Barr:

Beauty, poise, intelligence a composite of everything that each college girl would attain plus a ruffling with laughter, head thrown back personality, and you have Dot Barr.

Junior Minstrels she sings in a low throaty voice

Odd demonstration she acts with the nonchalance of a gay nineties here

Sauntering on campus she speaks to everyone.

Surrounded by men at a Gainesville dance, gliding to "swing music", her wavy black hair bobbing, her brown eyes glistening . . .

Everywhere, she's that attractive and remarkable Dot Barr.

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Frances Douglas:

A scientific pattern smoothly woven with threads of idealism.

In her classes she works with learned facts and in so doing she understands the subject at hand. On campus she continues her scientific attitude but it is punctured with idealism. She seems to see beyond the fruitless attempts of the students. Franny weighs the circumstances and then she acts. Success is the result of anything she undertakes Junior class president, Freshman Advisor, Phi Beta Kappa

She forgets her success, her mind is clicking, she wants new problems, she sees the ideal goal, and meticulously Franny works toward its accomplishment.





Winifred Ewart:

Brisk, blonde, rushing first to one meeting then off to another.

Gray-blue eyes sparkling over a direct pun, interested in everyone and everything that is going on . . . always going . . . going from her freshman year as Secretary of College Government Association on and on to President of our Student Body.

She'll not stop she'll keep going on and on, up and $\operatorname{up} !$

It's Winnie who aspires to do great things . . . talking seriously, her eyes confident, she thinks of the unattainable, the perfect she'll acquire it!



Winifred Ewart



Bunny Lowry:

Action a dynamic force for good, confused with a friendly smile that seems to say "L'll help you if I may".

Action, in modern dance activities, the skeleton dance at Thanksgiving time, teaching games to small boys, girls, and adults at the recreation center everywhere, she leads with her spontaneous personality.

Reading poetry, discussing her ideas, ready to listen to the ones of the other person, ready to act in defense of what she believes to be right, willing to go out of her way if it means the chance to help someone

Bunny, her love of all things great and small to prove it her actions!



Bunny Lowry



Mary Emily Parker:

Enthusiasm partnered with the desire to accomplish.

Gay spontaneous langhter showing white, even teeth she sees a funny note in life, she sings it with her langhter

Common sense and intellect Senior Class president, Mortar Board . . .

Winsome personality, blonde wavy hair . . . Florida State's representative at the Rhodedendron Festival in North Carolina

Red, White, and Purple she leads the Odd Cheer leaders at the Thanksgiving games . . .

Enthusiastically, she skips through each day "Screwball", the fun loving, blithe, irrestible girl spreading her enthusiasm.





Eloise Grott:

"Hello," she says it with a Southern drawl, her mouth makes a strange quirked smile, her eyes twinkle, filled with sincerity, ready for laughter, or to be definitely serious if the occasion demands it.

As Chairman of Judiciary she adequately lives up to the trust that the students have in her . . . fair in all dealings, constantly striving to justly interpret the rules . . . she has the respect of everyone.

In small groups, on campus, at convocation, the quick puns, keen sense of humor, "actress ability" (aided by a handlebar moustache in Odd demonstration), her portrayal of Eeyore, the old gray donkey

Always inimitable, she is and will be

Gay and serious she plays a vital part in our college drama.





Betty Wynn:

She's straightforward, she's original, she wants to be of service.

Beginning her freshman year, Betty has tried to bring variety into the traditional atmosphere.

She's versatile her personality is filled with strange little eorners her flying lessons at the Tallahassee airport, her love of poetry, doing "ease work", debating for Florida State, dancing, bringing interest into the Toreh Night ceremony.

Betty seldom conforms to the tried way she wants new paths, new roads to travel, but she loves old places.

She lives in a burst of ideas . . . openly friendly, in her disarming manner she asks you to share her fun with her . . . life is an adventure . . . Betty takes the rocky roads and the smooth highways . . . no matter what . . . and like a good traveler . . . she smiles.



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MAY QUEEN - DOROTHY BARR



REBECCA ASHTON

Maids of Honor



MARY EMILY PARKER



JULIA BURNETTE



LETITIA CORBETT



BETTY HARRISON



LEONA HOWE

Maids of the Court



RUTH EYMAN



JANE JACKSON





JANE SHERAN

Appreciation + + + +

Many of you who are not represented here have served our school long and faithfully, and it is to you that we wish to now show our appreciation. Your untiring efforts and insatiable desire to foster the best for our Alma Mater have set a high mark for those who will follow us to meet. Your work has oftentimes brought little reward, and yet we know that the love that you bear for your Alma Mater blots out all desire for acclaim and praise for a service done to her.

You will be remembered in the hearts and annals of the college many years, and the results of the work that you have done will live after our time. To you then, the unknown and little praised workers of the campus, we give our sincerest appreciation, and can only hope that the succeeding college generations will have many such tireless and loving members.

Jororities





Alpha Chi Omega	{ Claude Anne Rhodes } Frances Williams
Alpha Delta Phi	{ Leona Howe Gerry Knapp
Alpha Gamma Delta	{ Peggy Boteler { Nancy Williamson
Alpha Xi Delta	{ Fay Corey } Mildred Jones
Beta Phi Alpha	{ Margaret Hall } Bessic Perren
Chi Omega	{ Betty Harrison } Isabel Ramsey
Delta Delta Delta	{ Elizabeth Griley } Jan Simmons
Delta Phi Epsilon	{ Rose Appel } Rosealie Feinberg

Delta Zeta	{ Hilda Alagood { Edna Wilson
Kappa Alpha Theta	{ Dorothy Barr { Elizabeth Miller
Kappa Delta	{ Beeky Ashton Jane Thomas
Phi Mu	{ Doris Cahoon } Sarah Lines
Pi Beta Phi	∫ Janet Mahern Julia Burnette
Sigma Kappa	{ Phyllis Parramore { Carol Ramage
Theta Upsilon	{ Valerie Hunt { Nancy Rogero
Żeta Tau Alpha	{ Ena Faye Jett { Esther Showe

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Delta Delta Delta	Alpha Eta Chapter	1916
Sigma Kappa	Omega Chapter	1920
Pi Beta Phi	Florida Beta Chapter	1921
Delta Zeta	Alpha Sigma Chapter	1924
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Zeta Tan Alpha	Beta Gamma Chapter	1924
Alpha Gamma Delta	Gamma Beta Chapter	1925
Theta Upsilon	Lambda Chapter	1925
Delta Phi Epsilon	lota Chapter	1925
Alpha Omicron Pi	Alpha Pi Chapter	1928
Phi Mu	Alpha Epsilon Chapter	1929
Alpha Chi Omega	Beta Eta Chapter	1929
Alpha Xi Delta	Alpha Omega Chapter	1929
Beta Phi Alpha	Psi Chapter	1931

Panhellenic counsel strives to maintain on a high plane fraternity life and interfraternity relations within our college . . . to further fine intellectual accomplishment and sound scholarship . . . to compile rules governing rushing, pledging and initiations on this campus . . . to establish high scholastic achievements for chapter membership . . . to strive toward equalization of chapter membership.









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MOHR RHODES SMITH SCHULTE



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

FOUNDED AT DE PAUW UNIVERSITY IN 1885 BETA ETA CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1929

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Colors: Scarlet and Olive Green Flower: Red Carnation Open Motto: "Together Let Us Seek The Heights" Publication: "The Lyre"

> IN FACULTATE Bernice Deetz



SENIORS

Mary Boatwright Ellis Dunsford Betty Hatch Alberta Lloyd

Althea Lloyd Melba Parks Marcia Ranney Frances Williams

JUNIORS

Carolyn Erwin

Ruth Weber

SOPHOMORES

Beth Blair Margaret Cameron Cora Newbold Sara Woodruff

PLEDGES

Mary Lila Bibbs Louise Burger Doris Carter Margaret Grier Ruth Miller Judith Mohr Claude Anne Rhodes Johanna Skagseth Marjorie Smith Nell Thompson Fillette McRae Pauline Schulte

A note of sophistication with a pledge "cocktail" party, created with a bar, nite club tables and costumes in red and white . . . the Alpha Chi "Swing Band," composed of musical sisters and featuring the instruments and style of the Panama Zone . . . long hikes through Tallahassee hills, with spicy weiners over a hot fire as a reward . . . the celebration of the sororities tenth anniversary . . . a formal dance with the spring motive . . . spaghetti suppers . . . bazooka horns . . . Alpha Chi Omega.



ANDERSON DEY EYMAN HARDEN HOWE

KNAPP KNAPP MANZ PARKER ROGERS ROU SCOTT

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ALPHA DELTA PI FOUNDED AT WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., 1851 **IOTA CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1909**

Colors: Blue and White Flower: Violet Open Motto: "We Live For Each Other" Publication "Adelphean"

IN FACULTATE

Lucy Lester



SENIORS

Gibson Dev Ruth Eyman Mary Isabel Harden Leona Howe Gwendolyn Knapp

Virginia Dowling

Louise Patterson

Frances Grantham

Betty Graves

Ann Lane

Margie Burks

Betty Scott

Geraldine Knapp Olive Manz Mary Emily Parker Mabel Rogers Nancy Rou

Frances Milton Betty Nicholson

JUNIORS

Miriam Sellers

SOPHOMORES

Jane McCarley

Jane Veal Leota Kirkpatrick Jean Holloway

Dorothy Parker Marian Grinnell Evelyn Anderson Vivian Adams Mary Sne Horton Gail Angus Maxine Armistead Helen Anderson Helen Ausley Margaret Baker Frances Battey **Carol Frances Bettes** Judy Campbell Louise Clements Evelyn Cole Adele Gleason Jean Harbeson Jerry Harbeson

PLEDGES

Margaret Harmony Ruth Harris Enid Hartshorn Cordelia Helvinston Lucy Lester Betty Lindsey Ilelen Milam Margnerite Newton Gene Parkhill Anne Peacock Mart Pierson Frances Rogers Carolyn Scott Aune Simpson Jeanne Walker Anne Lamb Walton Mary Margaret Wilder Nancy Williford

Hearts and flowers . . . crimson valentines, and period silhouettes . . . the Alpha Delta Pi formal dance . . .figures on the badminton court and never ending games of bridge and chinese checkers . . . the never silent ping pong table . . . a tradgedy when the victrola records crashed to a horrible end . . . The pledges and a formal tea . . .light flash bulls, Sunday breakfasts, hot dog parties over a lighted fire . . . A. D. II. . . . clasped hands of friendship.















BOTELER HODGSON IRSCH LUMPKIN MEIGS MOORE, M.

REESE ROOD SWANSTROM WHITTEMORE WILLIAMSON

COCHRAN GAINES GILL GODWIN HOUCHARD KEHR

MULLINS RINCK UNDERHILL BUTLER CHRISTIAN DONNELLY

GALLEMORE GREY MOORE, E. ORWIG PINCKARD SCHALLER























COKER DE HAVEN FITNER GEIGER HART

MACPHERSON

SCORGIE SOLLAR STEPHENSON TOWNSEND WRIGHT







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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

FOUNDED AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY IN 1904 GAMMA BETA CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1925

Colors: Red, Buff and Green Publication: "Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly"

Flower: Red Rose



SENIORS

l'eggy Boteler Julia Hodgson Mary Lou Irsch Elizabeth Meigs Midelle Moore

Virginia Rood Clara Stewart Barbara Swanstrom Agnes Whittemore Nancy Williamson

Eleanor Mullins

JUNIORS

Edith Underhill

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Donnelly Elizabeth Moore Frances Pinckard Corinne Butler

Wilyne Gaines

Peggy Schaller

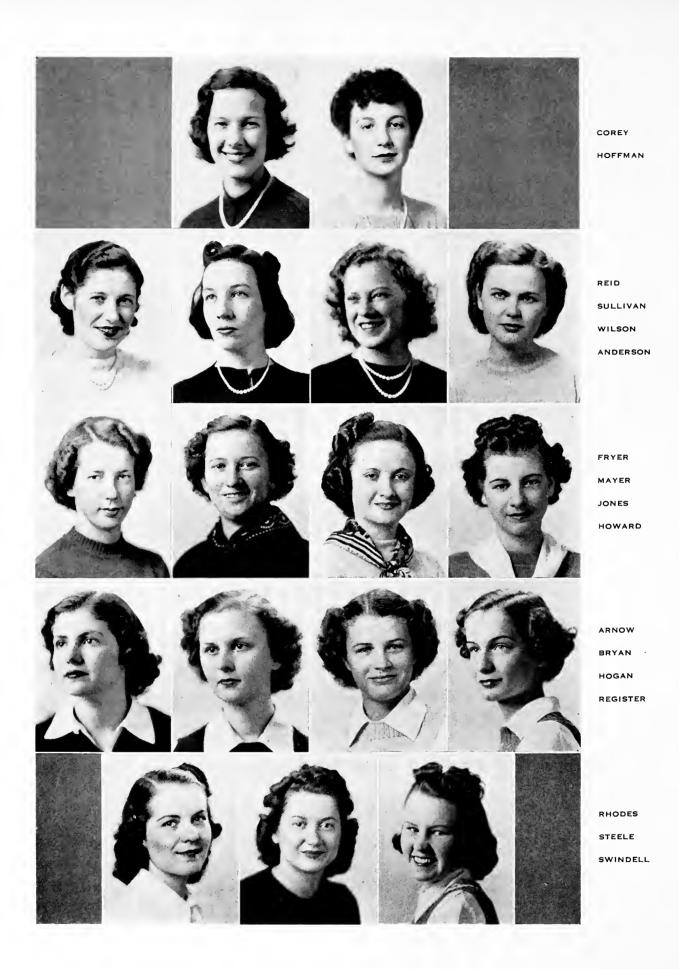
Mabry Christian Sarah Gallemore Elizabeth Grey

Barbara Albright Anne Alfriend Lucille Arnold Grace Bail Mary Coehran Anne De Haven Sara Margaret Geiger Barbara Hart Natalie Houchard Virginia Kehr Martha Lumpkin Betty MacPherson Ruth Ellen Orwig

PLEDGES

Mary Elizabeth Reese Mary Ruth Scorgie Rosemary Skinner Ann Sollar Eloise Southard Gwen Stephenson Mary Townsend Kathryn Ward Mary Belle Wright Emily Barrow Margaret Rinek Harriet Gill Lucille Coker Mary Glen Grimes

Soft Music, soft lights, soft color in blue and silver, a formal with the creation of "star dust" . . . a transition to the ridiculous with a pledge party of the bowery, featuring Tony's Hash House, sloppy bars and ragamuffins . . . roasted hamberger-on-the-bun get togethers, supper parties, lazy morning breakfasts, midnight bridge games . . . Alpha Gamma Delta.



ALPHA XI DELTA FOUNDED AT LOMBARD COLLEGE, GALESBURG, ILLINOIS, 1893 ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1929

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Colors: Double Blue and Gold Flower: Killarney Rose Publication: "The Alpha Xi Delta"



SENIORS

Fay Corey Roberta Reid Mary Sullivan Ruth Wilson

Roanna Posey

JUNIORS

Frances Fryer

Eleanor Hocker

SOPHOMORES

Imogene Howard

Judy Triplett

PLEDGES

Betty Mayer

Blanche Bryan Dorothy Hoffman Mildred Jones Betty Jean Rhodes Evelyn Steele Myra Swindell Doris Anderson Martha Arnow Dorothy Parks Margaret Register

Four leaf clover and a flourish of green and white decoration for the Alpha Xi Delta formal dance . . . the good ship *Mayflower* with Puritans and Indians . . . "homecoming" at Thanksgiving . . .never ending games of fiddle sticks and Chinese checkers . . . and a visit from the chapter's province president . . . this is Alpha Xi Delta in a year of gaity and activity.







ROYCE BELL CHALKER







LOURCEY SMITH DRESSLER







STEPHENS THOMPSON WILLIS



REDLINGER PERRIN

BETA PHI ALPHA Founded at the University of California, 1909 PSI CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1931

Colors: Green and Gold Open Motto: ''Scientia Virtus, Amieita'' Publication: ''Aldebaran''



SENIORS

Margaret Hess

Mary Nell Smith

JUNIORS

Iris Bell

Letha Royce

St. George Lourcey

SOPHOMORES

Alpha Stephens

PLEDGES

Kristine Harris Margaret Chalker Bette Thompson Marguerite Dressler Eleanor Redlinger Bessie Mae Perrin

A formal tea on a lush green lawn, a party by the pledges . . . frequent informal coffees followed by group singing of sorority songs about the fire . . . spirited hikes over north Florida jungles . . . too many bridge games and ceasless games of Chinese eheckers . . . Beta Phi Alpha, fun with variety.





MCBRIDE MANNING MOORE MURPHY OVEN SHARON TEXADA

BAXTER FINLAYSON GORDY HORNEY HUSSEY JAECKEL MCCORD

RAMSEY RODGERS SLADE SPARKMAN SUTTON SWEARINGEN TOWSON

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WILSON WINN ANDERSON CONE GUY HENDERSON JONES

LANCASTER PARRAMORE PRICE RHYNE WHITEHURST ADAMS BINNICKER

BATES ALLEY CRAGO CRALLE DELL GODDARD HEARIN

JONES MCGOWAN MILLER OVEN ROBINSON SETZER SUTHERLAND

TARR THOMASELLO SHERARD WELLS

CHI OMEGA Founded at fayetteville, ark., in 1895 Gamma chaper installed in 1908

Colors: Cardinal and Straw Flower: White Carnation Open Motto: ''Hellenic Culture and Christian Ideals'' Publication: ''Eleusis'' IN FACULTATE

Mrs. J. F. Miller

Victoria Schuck



SENIORS

Nelwyn Brooks Louise Brown Betty Cashen Roberta Gammon Betty Harrison Jean Johnston Joan Johnston Mary Lewis Manning Helen McBride Sara Moore Evelyn Murphy Bershe Oven Jane Sharon Jean Sparkman

Jackie Texada JUNIORS

Martha Baxter Wilda Finlayson Alice Cannon Mary Chalker Amelia Gordy Nancy Horney Evelyn Hussey Anita Jaeckel Isabel Ramsey Margaret Rodgers Frances Slade Belva Sutton Mary Swearingen Ann Towson Daphne Wilson Julia Winn

Jean McCord SOPHOMORES

Dottie Mae Anderson Sue Bryant Annette Cone Jane Guy Daisy Wall Henderson Marjorie Lancaster Jimmie Parramore Jane Price Roberta Rhyne Martha Whitehurst

Anne Jones PLEDGES

Kitty Adams Edith Aly Fairfax Bates Rath Binnieker Ann Crago Gracye Cralle Olive Dell Sarah Goddard Margaret Hearin Ella Maud Jones

Margaret Miller Mary Frances Oven Alice Robinson Betty Setzer Ann Sutherland Jane Tarr Joyce Thomasello Janet Wells Virginia Alley Beverly Sherard

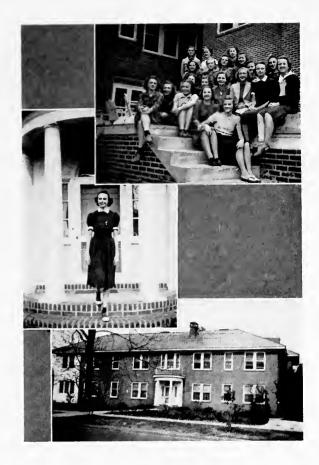
Mary Lou McGowan

Gay balloons and flowers . . . the Chi Omega formal . . . never ending groups of crocheters, bridge players and ping pongers . . . spirit of "swing" at the Joe College pledge party . . . jam, jibe, and killer diller . . . visits from national officers, one that was acknowledged as a Kappa Delta . . . bull sessions, college days, Chi Omega.



DELTA DELTA DELTA FOUNDED AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY IN 1888 ALPHA ETA CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1916

Flower: Pansy Colors: Silver, Gold and Blue Open Motto: "Let Us Steadfastly Love One Another" IN FACULTATE Katherine Montgomery



SENIORS

JUNIORS

Marjorie Jessup SOPHOMORES

PLEDGES

Eugenia Glass Elizabeth Griley Gene Charlotte Kerns Sara Lewis Mary McCahill

Charlotte Bartless

Mary Hanley Carter

Mary Virginia Day Mary Daniels

Jamie Brown Carolyn Collins

Mary Collins

Elodie Hale

Dorothy Hetsch Eileen Joyce

Lillian Adams

Anna Marie Allan

Eleanor Haskans

Emile Morgan

Audrey Atherton Mary Catherine Bogart Mary Pinckard Bryan Esther Brown Davis Kathleen Dismukes Patty Ann Gallespie

Irene Peck Doris Reed Dorothy Rickards Joan Ross

Mary Noble

Marion Valz Marjorie Yonge

Annie Lanrie McNab Catherine Ortmeyer Dorothy Rudisill Betty Slemons Anna Bess Smith Grace Trout Corise Varn

A year in a brand new house . . . a formal in May with flowers and "tea on the Terrace" . . . 'Artists and Models' at the pledge fashion show where sport and evening apparel were displayed for visiting pledges . . . light flash parties with "Scottie" peanut brittle, the Radicals, and discussions on the Tri Delta hero, Donald Duck . . . The Delta chapter . . . sorority of the Trident.

Frances Johnston Janice Simmons

Patricia Ross Margaret Scott Caroline Thomas Marjorie Walling Dorothy Ware Inez Vrieze

Sara Williamson Belle Yonge Rita Young













APPEL FISHLER FEIGENBAUM FEINBERG FLEET

MANKES PEARLMAN TOBIN BUSHNELL HYMAN













LIPSHITZ SMITH GOLD WITTENSTEIN BRAUER

BROWNSTEIN FINK GLICKMAN HADESMAN JENKINS













MARKOVITZ ROBBINS ROSNER SAUL SCHNEIDER

SCHEMER ZEPPER UDELL





DELTA PHI EPSILON Founded at New York University IN 1917 10TA CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1925

Colors: Purple and Gold Flower: Pansy Open Motto: 'Esse Quam Videri'' Publication: ''The Delta Phi Epsilon Quarterly''



SENIORS

Judith Wilensky

Rose Appel

Margaret Fishler JUNIORS

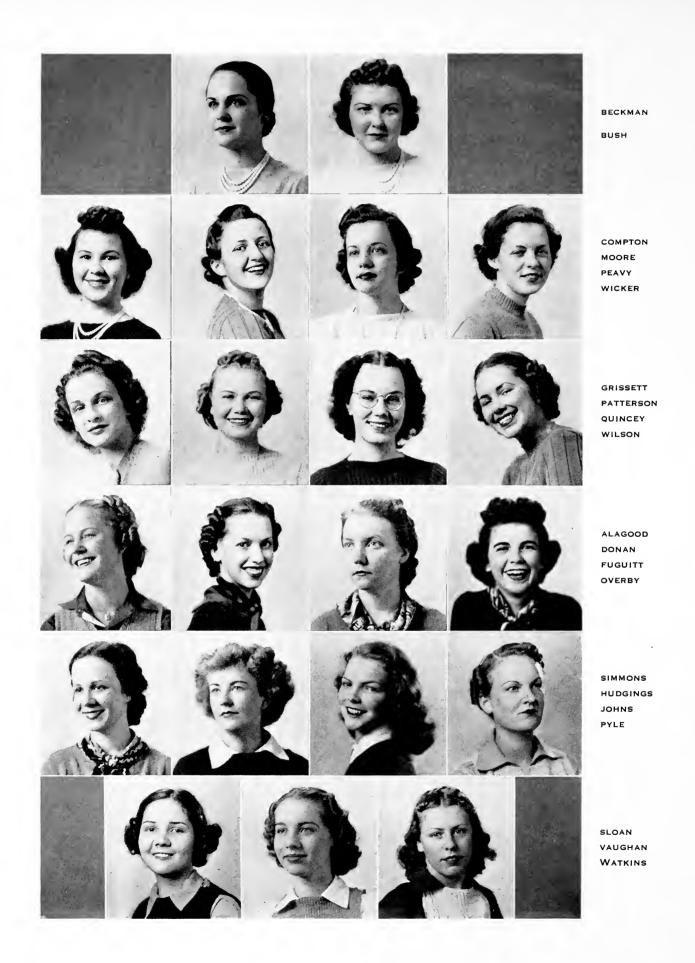
Lillian Fleet Jeanne Mankes Rosalie Feinberg Rose Lee Feigenbaum Harriette Tobin

PLEDGES

Miriam Bushell Louise Gold Selma Hyman Cynthia Pearlman Tybell Wittenstein Naomi Brauer Marie Brownsteen Raela Fink Rosalie Glickman

Rosalie Rosner Blanche Saul Peggy Schemer Sara Tepper Esther Smith Martha Lipshitz Selma Jenkins Belle Markovitz Ruth Robbins

Candy hearts, red and white streamers, and a huge red valentine on the wall . . . Delta Phi Epsilon banquet and formal in the Valentine motive . . . sizzling steaks over an open fire at Wakulla Springs . . . and a rain storm at the steak fry . . . Fun in the oriental style at the pledge party created by gay Chinese costumes, eating ehop suey and drinking tea cross-legged on the floor . . . Musical harmonies by the pledge quartette . . . jam session of dancing to the vie . . . pledges fishing from the F. S. C. W. fountain . . . intra mural activity . . . the triangle of Delta Phi Epsilon.



DELTA ZETA Founded at miami university, oxford, ohio, in 1902 Alpha sigma chapter installed in 1924

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Colors: Rose and Green
Publication: "The Lamp"

Flower: Rose



SENIORS

Julia Beckman Emily Bush

Hilda Alagood

Elizabeth Compton Martha Moore Blanche White Peavy

JUNIORS

Edna Wilson

Karolyn Patterson

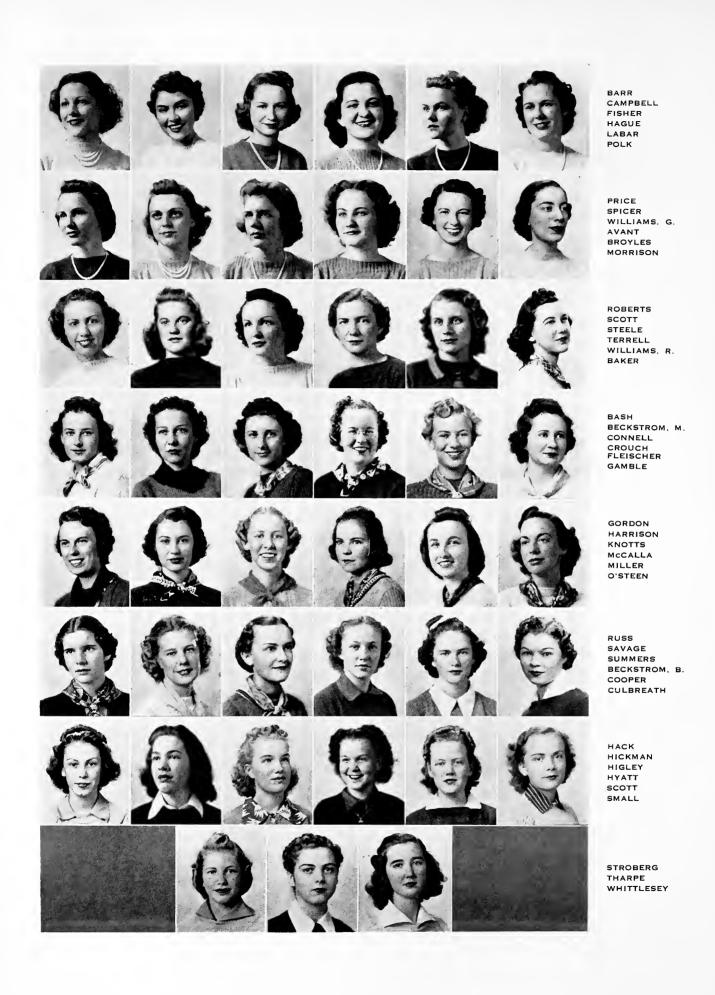
SOPHOMORES

Barbara Doman Jewell Overby

PLEDGES

Carolyn Grissett Zoe Johns Sara Margaret Quincey June Simmons Rnth Sloan Rosella Fuguitt Mary Vaughan Kathryn Watkins Florence Wynn Peggy Hudgings

Jokes and pranks . . . Delta Zeta formal on April Fools Day . . . ouija board fanatics and the ever present eraze for ordering a "cheese sandwich on rye, toasted" . . . the annual kid party . . . short dresses, pig tails and colorful hair bows . . . everybody with an hilarious nickname . . . A young ardent admirer of the group who stopped by every morning to take the girls to breakfast in his auto . . . a year of sleeping all day, playing all night . . . Delta Zeta.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDED AT DE PAUW UNIVERSITY IN 1870

BETA NU CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1924

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Colors: Black and Gold F Publication: "Kappa Alpha Theta" IN FACULTATE

Jennie Tilt Edna Mae McIntosh Mildred Finnegan Edith West

Flower: Pansy



SENIORS

Dorothy Barr Mary Frances Campbell Ruth Fisher Martha Hague Ilma La Barr Annie Laurie Polk Ella Faye Price Anne Laurie Sanchez Betty Spicer Geraldine Williams

JUNIORS

Amelia Avant Martha Broyles Marjorie Morrison Jarrett Parker Margaret Roberts Eleanor Scott Dorothy Steele Ruth Terrell Geraldine Williams Ruth Williams

SOPHOMORES Nancy Knotts Mary Ann McCalla Mary Beth O'Steen

Millie Beckstrom Mary Connell Delores Fleischer Betty Gamble Allison Harrison

Kathryn Summers PLEDGES

Rosemary Bash Marie Crouch Catherine Culbreath Elizabeth Miller Barbara Beckstrom Lois Cooper Mary Lou Gordon Esther Hack Dorothy Hickman Emma Jean Higley Bettye Hyatt Betty Rose Scott Mary Ellen Small Martha Stroberg Helen Smith Jeannette Thorpe

Christine Russ Maribel Savage

Monterey Whittlesey

Purple dragons, polka dot serpents, green alligators and a large "Ferdinand, the Bull" over the mantle . . . decoration for the K. A. T. formal . . . ship ahoy and a pledge party in the nautical style . . . long to be remembered bull sessions at the "honor store" in the kitchen . . . This year also brought visits from national officers and most glorious of all Katherine Rawls Thompson, swimming olympic champion, formerly a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge . . . Tennis intramural cups and two national KAT cups proudly arrayed on the mantle . . . a great year, with fun and achievement . . . Kappa Alpha Theta.



kappa delta

FOUNDED AT VIRGINIA STATE NORMAL, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA IN 1897 KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1904

Colors: Olive Green and Pearl White Flower: White Rose Open Motto: "Let Us Strive For That Which Is Honorable, Beautiful and Highest" Publication: "Angelos" IN FACULTATE

Helen McKean

Kathleen Fletcher



SENIORS

Becky Ashton Petrea Cabaniss Martha Edwards Emma Randolph Elebash Erma Engel Nelle Fain

Jane Jackson Frances LaMotte Janet Lockwood Helen Glenn Merryday Latrelle Patterson Lucille Seed

Jane Thomas

JUNIORS

Martha Ballenger Letitia Corbett Caroline Edwards Harriet Kent Jeannette Litschgi Ina Margaret Robinson Bunny Turnbull Clifton Van Brunt Martha Van Brunt Lavine Voss

Jeanne Webster SOPHOMORES

Mary Myers Alford Barbara Anderson Martha Anderson Frances Battle Caroline Brinson Margaret Marie Bryant Frances Cafer Mary Kate Erwin Helen Dabney Betty Evans Sara Fuller Jenn Gilbert

Mae Hampton Betty Langston Vivlan Lanier Mary Ellen Long Hope McCain Anna McMorris Betty Nickinson Beth Rickards Lucille Walker May Weltner Nancy White Elizabeth Wing

Selmá Wight PLEDGES

Betty Ann Biggs Mary Carlton Ruth Coe Mary Bolling Duncan Manrine Floyd Mary Frances Klingensmith Jean Williams Barbara Mabry Anne Merryday Susan Mitchell Helen Noggle Rosa Lee Perry Elizabeth Phillips

Kappa Delta formal dance . . . a pieture of spring . . . pledges dressed to impersonate swiss premium hams, strange interlude, etc. . . . pledge party of fun and laughter . . . the A. F. A. L. (anything for a laugh) Daily Dirt newspaper published weekly . . . a humorous resumé of Kappa Delta doings among the chapter by Scoop Getter and Snoop Better . . . and ye Sanitary Sandwich Shoppe, through which week funds were made . . . a disasterous fire that kept the Kappa Deltas "out of hot water" for weeks . . . Kappa Delta . . .sorority of the shield.





















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KETTERER KING NICHOLSON OLDHAM PHILLIPS

SHEAROUSE SUTTON BIRD GERRISH NELLES

NESSMITH RAINEY SHUMAN LOTT

BROWN BRYAN CHAPMAN LINTON LUKENS

RODGERS SLAUGHTER WILSON ALLDERDICE BOOZER

CAHOON CAMPBELL DRAUGHAN GAY HOGAN

LINES MEACHAM

DUNSFORD GREENLEAF HARRIS INMAN

MILLER AHERN ASKEW

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PHI MU

FOUNDED AT WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., 1852 ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1929

Flower: Enchantress Carnation Colors: Rose and White Open Motto: "Les Soeurs Fideles" Publication : "Aglaia" IN FACULTATE Christine Scarborough



SENIORS

Lillian Lukens

Mary Chapman Margaret Wilson

Doris Cahoon

Peggy Oldham Jean Phillips

Betty Boozer

Edith Brown Nancy Bryan

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

Sara Lines

Mary Greenleaf Eleanor King

Jocelyn Shearouse

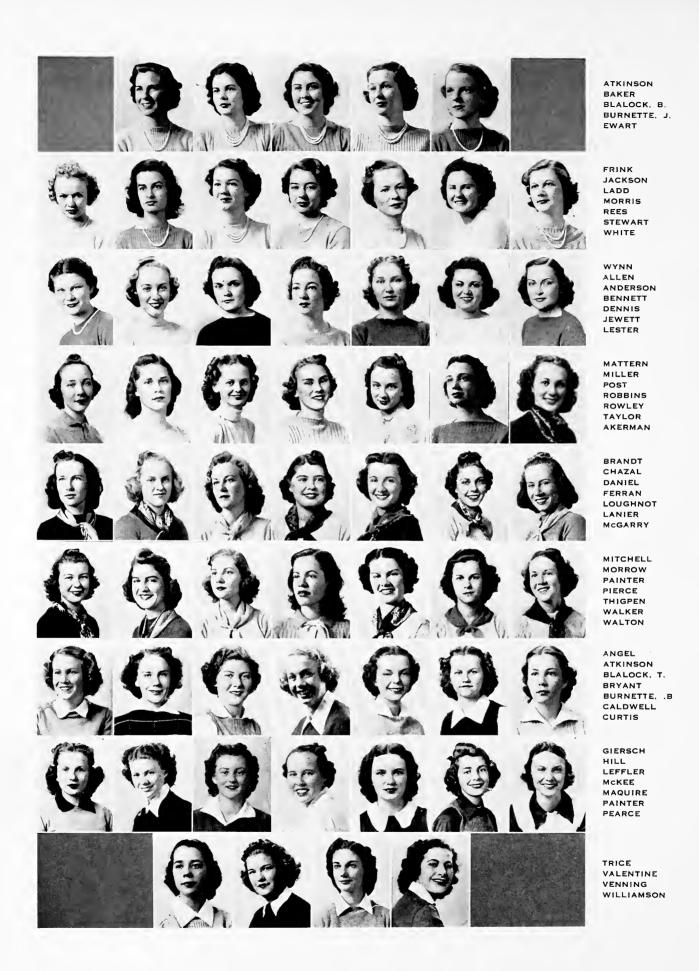
PLEDGES

Lillian Allderdice Grace Ahern Georgia Askew Ruth Dunsford Pearl Gay Lucille Ketterer Gertrude Linton Eleanor Miller Adelaide Slaughter Sophie Draughan Helen Sutton

Jean Nicholson June Inman Caroline Bird Doris Campbell Evelyn Gerrish Ruth Anne Lott Kathleen Hogan Peggy Meacham Betty Nelles Juanita Nessmith Vivienne Rainey

After dinner eoffees followed by fire side chats on brisk evenings . . . erowds of sleepy faces at a weekly waffle breakfast . . . Eager eyes before the numerous quail dinners at the Phi Mu house . . . a Phi Mu kindergarten of fun at the annual kid party with pop corn and lolly pops for all.

Mary Shuman



PI BETA PHI

FOUNDED AT MONMOUTH COLLEGE, MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS IN 1867 FLORIDA BETA CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1921

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Colors: Wine and Silver Blue Flower: Wine Carnation Publication: "Arrow" IN FACULTATE Mrs. Herman Kurz



SENIORS

Ruth Atkinson Danner Baker Betty Blalock Julia Burnette Freddie Frink Peggy Jackson Anne Ladd Floreine Morris Margaret Rees Marjorie Stewart Polly Ann White Betty Wynn

JUNIORS

Mary Allen Jane Anderson Mabel Bennett Janet Jewett Mary Alice Lester Janet Mattern Joan Miller Martha Robbins Mary Susan Rowley Lucille Smoak Mary Taylor Barbara Tyler

Betty Venning SOPHOMORES

Emily Akerman Pat Brandt Mary Chazal Dorothy Daniel Betty Ferran Margaret Ann McGarry

PLEDGES

Ann Angel Mary Louise Atkinson Theo Blalock Sara Duke Bryant Betty Burnette Mary Caldwell Emmett Curtis Minna Dennis Elizabeth Giersch Eddie Hill Dorothy Mitchell Ruth Morrow Margaret Painter Anne Pierce Katherine Thigpen Louise Walker

Elizabeth Leffler Virginia Loughnot Jane Maguire Noreen McKee Carolyn Painter Ruth Pearce Nell Trice Alice Valentine Sue Venning Rose Williamson

Confusion in the night . . . the Pi Phi fire drill . . . the Halloween formal with dim lights, punch, and Pi Phi kisses (ehocolate ones) on the terrace . . . sneezes from angora as knitting takes a prominent place during exam week . . . clowns, cotton candy, and sideshows as the show goes on for the Pi Beta Phi circus . . . "greatest show on campus" . . . Monkey shines and Cookie shines . . . the arrow of Pi Phi.



BENSON DONEGAN EFFINGER MCLEAN

PATTEN RIGLEY TRUSLER LYBARKER

OTT PARRAMORE PORTLESS THRASHER

EDWARDS GNANN MCNALLY NORFLEET

TORRES COOPER COURTNEY GRINER

HOBBS HOWZE PLACIE TURNER

SIGMA KAPPA

FOUNDED AT COLBY COLLEGE, WATERVILLE, **MAINE**, 1874 OMEGA CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1920

Flower: Violet Colors: Maroon and Lavender Open Motto: "One Heart, One Way" Publication: "Triangle" IN FACULTATE

Sue Pitchford

Rachel Pitchford

Leila Venable



SENIORS

Kitty Benson Hazel Donegan

Susanna Trusler

Carol Ramage

Seale Effinger

JUNIORS

Edith Ott Phyllis Parramore

Ada LyBarker Mona McLean

PLEDGES

Virginia Gnann Gladys Johnson Lois McNally Nell Norfleet Nancy Rigby Esther Torres Louise Thrasher Lucille Courtney Irene Edwards Carolyn Griner

Helen Hobbs Becky Holland Frances Howze Lois Marchant Lynnette Patten Betty Ann Placie Betty Tolson Martelle Turner Eileen Cooper Marja Ponrtless

Goal posts, footballs, and maroon, lavender and gold colors of Sigma Kappa . . . the pledge banquet in the football style . . . the Bowery Ball . . . elever costumes and an evening of hilarious skits . . . In the more formal trend, the formal dance presented a southern garden . . . huge clusters of wysteria and a silhouette of the old south . . . the ping pong rage . . . and thrills with chills as a cold morning provided ice skating on the frozen balcony.



THETA UPSILON Founded at the university of califonia in 1914

LAMBDA CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1925

Colors: Rainbow Open

Etta Robertson

Open Motto: "Let There Be Light" Publication: "The Dial" IN FACULTATE

Mary Settle

Flower: Iris



SENIORS

Eleanor Freer Lois Hughes Valerie Hunt Jean Hodges Nancy Rogero Louise Whitting

PLEDGES

Grace Brewer

Dorothy White

Anna Dubrocq

Bright colors, confetti and surpentine . . . Mardi Gras theme at the Theta Upsilon formal . . . more color . . . the "rainbow tea" . . . toasted roasted hot dogs at out-door parties and toast and coffee on lazy Sunday mornings . . .
Excitement and a call for the police when a prowler was found in the house . . . a strange sleep walker rage, the victims always making their way to the kitchen . . . Theta Upsilon . . . a new house and a new year.



ZETA TAU ALPHA

FOUNDED AT VIRGINIA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE IN 1898 BETA GAMMA CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1924

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Colors: Blue and Steel Gray Flower: White Violet Open Motto: "Seek the Noblest" Publication: "Themis"



SENIORS

Camille Geneau

JUNIORS

Ena Faye Jett Carolyn O'Neal Barbara Reed Louise Rice Esther Schowe Margaret Smith

SOPHOMORES

Margaret Hudson

PLEDGES

Betty Cappleman Marguerite Page Martha Pattishall Virginia Raftery Mary Reed Betty Rae Russell Jane Unkrich Jean Wood

Isabelle Waterhouse

GRADUATE

Jane Freeman

An April Fool Formal . . . no fooling, with fun and frolic for all . . .endless fun and laughter at numerous spaghetti suppers . . . Weekly hamburger parties that suggest the thrills of vacation time . . . a star-light tea . . . and the shuffle board plaque awarded Zeta Tau Alpha in the Intra-mural games . . . a year of thrills . . . good times.



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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF C. G. A.



Winifred Ewart, President

MEMBERS

Katherine Graham, 1st Vice President Elizabeth Ann Webb, 2nd Vice President Martha Murphy, Secretary Sara Lytle, Treasurer Eloise Trott, Chairman of Judiciary Frances Douglas, Freshman Adviser



Executive Council

The Executive Council performs all duties delegated to it by the Senate, acting in an executive capacity. It assists in the formulation of policies to be submitted to the College Government Association and to the Senate.

JUDICIARY OF COLLEGE GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Chairman-Eloise Trott

Senior Representatives— Betty Hatch Julia Beckman

Junior Representatives— Connie Ash Ina Margaret Robinson Frances Slade Sophomore Representatives— Cornelia Watson Lucille Walker Chm. of Residence Hall Committee—Melba Parks Chm. of Off-Campus Committee—Mary Boatwright Freshman Adviser—Frances Douglas President of C. G. A., ex-officio—Winifred Ewart



Judiciary

The purpose of the Judiciary is to educate the student body to a realization of the responsibilities and privileges of self-government through a clear interpretation of the regulation and through personal assistance in helping each person who appears before the court to adapt herself to the high standards and to contribute her best to the advancement of the college community.

FRESHMAN ADVISORY COUNCIL



Freshman Adviser-Frances Douglas

MEMBERS

Mary Allen Tessie Backman Betty Bartholf Charlotte Bartless Eleanor Doris Browne Thelma Butler Janet Cook Shirley Davis Gibson Dey Pauline Flake Marian Gaddom Camilla Gillette Florence Gregory Donna Haney Frances Hodges Nancy Horney Zonira Hunter Betty Lon Ingerman Harriet Kent Gene Charlotte Kerns Dorothea Kloepell Janet Kunney Martha Lumpkin Avis Lyman Helen McBride Mary McCahill Muriel McCacken Elva Melvin Joan Miller Marjorie Morrison Newie Powell Louise Rice Martha Robbins Virginia Sigman Lynette Thompson Louise Thrasher Dorothy Townsend Ann Towson Margaret Walcott Edna Warren Lollie Watrous Hazel Wilkerson Bette Young Marjorie Yonge



Freshman Advisory Council

The Freshman Advisory Council is made up of orientation leaders and members of the council. This group carries on a program of orientation for the new students in order that they become well acquainted with campus activities and campus life in as short a time as possible.

SENATE



Katherine Graham, Chairman

Elizabeth Ann Webb Eloise Trott Melba Parks Mary Boatwright Bunny Lowry Ruth Atkinson Betty Wynn Petrea Cabaniss Emma Randolph Elebash Anne Jones Dorothy Parker Mary Emily Parker Bettie Young Martha Anderson Virginia Craig Evelyn Anderson Lutrelle Patterson Becky Ashton Marie Swilley Janet Jewett Dorothea Kloeppel Dolore Fleischer Dorothy Mitchell Frances Douglas



Senate

Senate is the legislative branch of the College Government Association. It voices opinions of the student body in matters concerning the administration of College Government. The First Vice President of College Government Association is the acting head of the Senate.

LOWER COURT



Melba Parks, Chairman

Katherine Bacon Mamie Ruth Baggott Lucia Munnerlyn Esther O'Byrne Sue Pinner Ruth Rogers



The Lower Court

Lower Court is a part of the Judicial Department of the College Government Association. It is the purpose of the Court to deal with minor infractions in the Residence Halls and in so doing to promote higher standards of living and greater understanding of these rules.

OFF-CAMPUS COMMITTEE



Mary Boatwright, Chairman

Mary Frances Campbell Gibson Dey Anita Jaeckel Catherine Kirby-Smith Janet Lockwood Martha Moore Midelle Moore Edith Ott Roanna Posey Nancy Rogero



Off-Campus Committee

Off-Campus Committee is an organization whose purpose is to bring those living off-campus into closer association with campus life, and to act as a judicial body for those students.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL



Anne Jones, Chairman

Dorothy Anderson Martha Anderson Virginia Balkom Elizabeth Blair Pat Brandt Gene Bryan Margaret Cameron Mary Chazal Helen Dabney Atlant Day Dolores Fleischer Betty Gamble Linnie Lou Gautier Jenn Gilbert Mary Greenleaf Mary Sue Horton Margaret Hunter Mary Joerg Holly Kinney Elinor Knowles Carolyn Mims Beryl Mitchell Dorothy Mitchell Sonia Mitchell

Delia Montero Elizabeth Moore Martha Murphy Ann McNorris Betty Nickinson Barbara Northen Peggy Oldham Ann Pierce Jane Price Minnie Ratliff Roberta Rhyne Mary Elizabeth Rivero Ida Mary Scharfschwerdt Margaret Scott Katherine Thigpen Barbara Thomas Nell Thompson Jane Veal Magda Waering Lucille Walker Cornelia Watson Nancy White Suzanne Wilson



Sophomore Council

Sophomore Council is composed of a group of girls chosen from the Freshman class each year, by the Executive Council of College Government Association and the Executive Cabinet of Y.W.C.A. It is the connecting link between Student Government and the Freshman Class and it takes care of the many dutics of the Student Government. Each Sophomore Council girl feels it her duty to establish higher ideals among the students.

DAY STUDENTS



Dorothy Parker, President

Louise Taylor, Vice President Edith Chason, Secretary Nellie Fain, Treasurer Doris Searcy, Parliamentarian Senate Representatives— Holly Kinney Dorothy Parker Jocelyn Shearouse, Social Chairman Margaret Fishler, Activity Chairman Elizabeth DeMilly, Transportation Chairman Ethel Hawes, Publicity Chairman Evelyn Weeks, Peace Chairman



Day Students

The aim of the Day Students Organization is to bring day students into closer association with eampus life and give them the responsibilities which will make them more a part of the eampus.

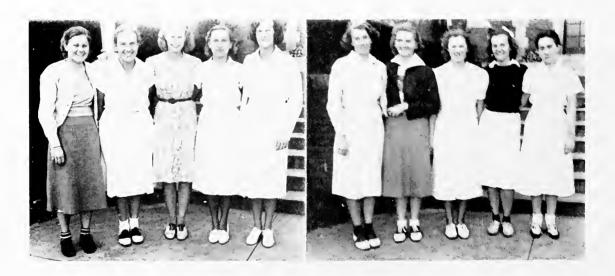
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



President-Bunny Lowry

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Freshman Class Manager-Janet Wells



W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association is an organization whose purpose is to stimulate interest in a program of wholesome physical activities, to promote athletic accomplishments, and to contribute to the development of the ideals of health and sportsmanship. All members of the Florida State College for Women resident on the campus are members of the association.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION



President—Yvonne Marchesseau Vice President—Katherine Kirby-Smith Treasurer—Gene Runyon Secretary—Minnie Ratliff

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The Physical Education Association

The Physical Education Association is an organization composed of those students majoring or minoring in Physical Education and those faculty members in the Physical Education Department. Its purpose is to promote interest in physical activities and to also bring out their social, moral and intellectual values.

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The DISTAFF

The Distaff, a collection of stories, poems, essays and articles, is the college quarterly magazine. Its purpose is to provide an outlet for the literary expression of the student body through their contributions.

FLAMBEAU



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The Florida Flambeau

A newspaper published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women. Its purpose is to provide for the students a summary and presentation of activities from week to week.

FLASTACOWO



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The Home Economics Club

The purpose of the Home Economics Club is to encourage interest in young women for a better knowledge of home and community life and to promote friendship and social intercourse between students interested in home economics work.

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President—Esther O'Byrne

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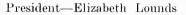


The Classical Club

The Classical Club serves as the Latin laboratory in which a thorough study is made of the civilizations of the ancient Greeks and Romans. This study is worked out along group lines with the majors in Latin serving as leaders. In this way the laboratory serves also as a training school for future teachers of Latin.

NEWMAN CLUB





Vice President—Dorothy Molnar Corres. Secretary—Suzanne Wilson Rec. Secretary—Kathleen McCarthy Treasurer—Rita Mae Henry Chaplain and Adviser—Rev. W. C. Carroll



The Newman Club

The Newman Club, a Catholic organization for Catholic girls in college, has for its purpose the furthering of their religions, intellectual and social standing.

'F' CLUB



President-Mary Palmer

Vice President—Fay Corey

Secretary-Treasurer-Louise Prine

MEMBERS

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'F' Club

The 'F' Club is an honorary for girls who have exhibited themselves in physical sports and the purpose of this organization is to stimulate interest in the world of physical education.

SENIOR HALL



Chairman—Marie Swilley Secretary—Margaret Walcott

MEMBERS

Hazel Adams Katherine Autrey Julia Beckman Dorothy Broward Julia Burnette Nell Colvin Janet Cook Frances Douglas Mary Louise Duncan Florence Evers Winifred Ewart Ruth Eyman Meriba Helen Ferguson Doris Fillingim Mabel Fletcher Jackie Gates Virginia Gautier

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Edna Sims



The College 4-H Club

The College 4-H Club is composed of former 4-H Club girls who present satisfactory records of achievement in active 4-H Club work and of scholarship in college. The main objective of the club is to encourage other 4-H Club girls to enter college; to develop an appreciative interest in college life; to promote the program of 4-H work in Florida.

D. A. R.



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President—Mary Coehran Vice President—Elizabeth Ann Williams See'y.-Treas.—Virginia Makemson

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President—Sibyl Jean Olsen Vice President—Eleanor Redlinger Sec'y.-Treas.—Angie Friscia Faculty Adviser—Miss Marie Davis



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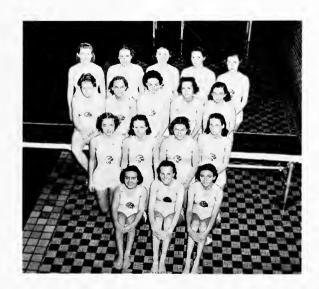
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Sara Worth



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Mr. R. S. Doyle

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N. S. F. A.



Chairman—Marjorie Jessup Senior Representative—Ruth Eyman Junior Representative—Eleanor Miller Sophomore Representative—Gene Bryan Faculty Adviser—Dr. Shores

N. S. F. A.

The local chapter of the National Students Federation of America is under the auspices of the Student Senate. Founded through the work of Mary Jeanne McKay in 1936 as a Senate Committee, N. S. F. A. has come to play an important part in student life. N. S. F. A. forums are places of open discussion for students and faculty alike; all students are members of the organization by right of registration for classes, and the faculty are encouraged to attend the forums.

N. S. F. A. deals mainly with campus problems, attempting to bring together student opinion and to work out some solution that can be recommended to Senate, the N. S. F. A. chairman, who is a member of that body.

There is no doubt but that N. S. F. A., in its three years on campus, has done much to iron out the irritating and unimportant details of student life, and to coagulate student opinion into a well-planned and driving force. Its place on campus will continue as a Democratic one, and its part in student life will be of even greater importance in future years.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE



Chairman—Lutrelle Patterson Assistant Chairman—Mary Allen



CAMPUS SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Chairman—Lutrelle Patterson Assistant Chairman—May Allen

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Evelyn Anderson—Chairman Katherine Autrey Virginia Craig Harriet Kent Lynette Thompson

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ORGANIZATIONS

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Cotillion Club

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s Slade Secretary—Lueille Walker Faculty Adviser—Miss Settle

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The Cotillion Club, a social organization, has for its purpose the furthering of better dancing and better dances on the campus. Its duties consist in sponsoring dances, obtaining orchestras, and giving their services to teaching those who wish to learn ball-room dancing.

Village Vamps

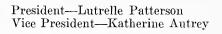
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Mrs. Hay

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Bettie Young

ESTEREN

Esteren is a local honorary club to which Evens are eligible. Its purpose is to strengthen Even friendships and to help carry on the traditions of the Even Classes.

THE PLACE OF ORGANIZATIONS

To many students here organizations, as such, mean little or nothing, to others they are an integral and important phase of college life. To many of those students who take no part in campus organizations, the lack of concern is sincere—their interests simply do not lie in this direction. But there are no students who are not touched by one or more of our college organizations— C.G.A., JUDICIARY, Y.W.C.A., SENATE, and others, affect directly the life of every student.

There is much criticism made by students that our campus is over-organized, but this fault, if it is a fault, is not one of the organizations, but one of the student who cannot say "no". Organizations serve their foremost purpose in helping prepare students for active community life when they leave school the classroom furnishes the theory for living, and the organization acts as a laboratory for experimentation with this theory. A student learns to choose her activities with care, learns how much she can do and not suffer for it; learns to work under, with, and over people; learns to accept responsibility seriously; and to take power with a smile. To these ends, organizations are earried forward by and for the students themselves as "a laboratory for living."

Honoraries



Announcing the Installation of

GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON (Chemical Fraternity)

FOUNDED AT DAVIDSON COLLEGE, DAVIDSON, N. C. IN 1919 BETA GAMMA CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1939

Colors: Blue and White

Flower: Blue Hyacinth

Publication: "The Ray"

FACULTY—HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. Leland Lewis Dr. Jennie Tilt Miss Gertrude Vermillion Miss Isabel McKinnell

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MORTOR BOARD



FOUNDED AT SYRACUSE, N. Y., BY FOUR UNIVERSITIES IN 1918 TORCHBEARERS CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1931

Colors: Gold and Silver Open Motto: Scholarship, Leadership, Service Publication: "Mortar Board Quarterly"





MORTOR BOARD

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MEMBERS

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Mortar Board is a national honorary, for senior women whose candidates are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

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FOUNDED AT COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN DECEMBER, 1776

ALPHA OF FLORIDA CHAPTER INSTALLED IN MARCH, 1935 Colors: Pink and Sky Blue

Open Motto: "Love of Wisdom the Helmsman of Life" -

Publications: "The Key Reporter," "The American Scholar"

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FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE IN 1919 GAMMA CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1921

Colors: Yellow and White Publication: "AI Cri"

President—Anne Ladd Vice President—Frances Brunson Sec'y.-Treas.—Mary Noble Chapter Editor—Petrea Cabaniss

MEMBERS

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CHI DELTA PHI

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE IN 1919 PI CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1931

Colors: Blue and Gold

Flower: Pansy

Open Motto: "The Motto of the Sorority is to Be Found in Its Name" Publication: "The Litterareur"

MEMBERS

Petrea Cabaniss Leona Howe Bertha Bloodworth Gibson Dey

ETA SIGMA PHI

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO IN 1914 ETA CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1926

Colors: Yellow and Purple Publication: "Nuntius"

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KAPPA DELTA PI

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS IN 1911 ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1925 Publication : "Educational Forum"

President—Mary McCurdie Secretary—Beth Ranson Vice President—Mrs. Joe Hall Treasurer—Mrs. W. Rudeger Councilor—Mrs. Paul F. Finner

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Dawn Latham Mrs. T. C. McKee Mary Elizabeth Orleman Benlah Mitchell Clarice Curry Wilda Mack

Mary Clyde Grace Jane Gale Katherine Miles

PHI ALPHA THETA

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS IN 1921 DELTA CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1926

Colors: Madonna Blue and Madonna Red

Flower: Red Rose

Open Motto: Vox Populi Publication: "Star and Serpent"

President—Mary Emily Parker See'y.-Treas.—Kathryn Eckles Faculty Adviser—Dr. Annie Popper

MEMBERS

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PI DELTA PHI

FOUNDED AT CALIFORNIA, STANFORD UNIVERSITY OMICRON CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1938

Colors: Blue, White and Red

Flower: Fleur-de-lis

Publication: "Deux Patries"

President—Carol Ramage Secretary—Margaret Boteler Vice President—Beulah Mitchell Treasurer—Mary Manning Faculty Adviser—Miss Marie Davis

MEMBERS

Beth Ranson Clara Stewart Mabel Rogers

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Katherine BaconSandra PeckhamHarriet KentBetty Russell

PHI KAPPA PHI

FOUNDED IN 1897

F.S.C.W. CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1925

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FOUNDED AT MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE IN 1912 PI CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1922

Colors: Lavender and Pink Publication : "Omieron Nu"

President-Mildred Hull Vice President-Ruth Eyman Sec'y.-Treas.-Betty Harrison Faculty Adviser-Miss Edna Mae McIntosh

SIGMA DELTA PI

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA IN 1919 ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1935

Colors: Red, Yellow and Purple

Flower: Red Carnation

President—Frances Howell Sec'y.-Treas.—Nancy Rigby Vice President—Rose Appel Historian—Hazel Donegan Faculty Adviser—Dr. Dorothy Breen

MEMBERS

Elizabeth Finch Eunice Lasche Sandra Peckham Rose Mary Carlton Emily Bush

FACULTY

Dr. Burks Miss Dolbee Miss Campbell

ZETA PHI ETA

FOUNDED AT NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY IN 1893 UPSILON CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1937

Colors: Rose and White

Flower: La France Rose

Open Motto: "FOE EOF—Friend of Each, Each Our Friend" Publication: "The Cameo"

President—Mary Boatwright Vice President—Elva Melvin Seeretary—Betty Scott Treasurer—Elizabeth Meigs Corres. Secretary—Julia Burnette Faculty Adviser—Miss Thompson

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ORGANIZATIONS OF WHICH THE COLLEGE IS A MEMBER

AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES FOR WOMEN

ACCEPTED LIST OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES APPROVED BY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

HONORARIES

Honoraries hold an esteemed place on any campus, particularly so here. They show due recognition for work, for brilliance in scholastic lines, and for achievement in the girls chosen fields. It is of interest to note that most people who attain prominence in campus activities are also members of one or more scholastic honoraries. This tends to show well balanced, deep thinking students as leaders of student life, and is a compliment to the student body in their choice.

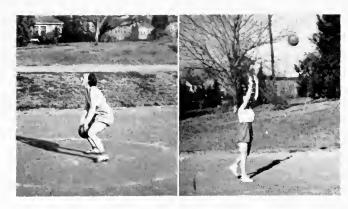
It may be well to adopt as the qualifications for all honoraries those used by Mortar Board, for none more truly expresses the true meaning of any organization of this type—in the honoraries particular field—the recognition of ''scholarship, leadership, and service.''



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BASKETBALL











BASKETBALL

In the annual Thanksgiving Day Game marked by accurate passing and superb teamwork, the Evens defeated the Odds with a score of 38 to 16.

While the excited spectators cheered, Wood and Prian, with the aid of the passing and teamwork of Walton and the other players, dropped ball after ball into the basket. Before the Odds had settled down to better and surer playing their oppenents had stacked up 10 points. Although they made a heroic rally at the beginning of the second quarter, their forwards were so closely guarded by the Even players that it was almost impossible for them to score.

The Even line-up was: Marchesseau, captain, Walton, Lytle, Wood, Prian, Nolan, Raymond, McKay, Wells, Fryer, Parks and Brown.

The Odds: Captain Watson, B. White, Walker, Clements, Corey, Skagseth, Battle, Colburn, N. White, Marwick. Sheldon, Cox and Rehbaum.

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VOLLEYBALL







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An excited crowd cheered the final Odd-Even showdown in Volleyball, as the Odds edged out the Evens with the close score of 29-26.

The Evens scored the first point of the game with a swift smash shot by Ash. The Odds, however, confident of victory because of their overwhelming successes in class games, retaliated with similar fast playing. Although the Evens held them off to make it an exciting game, the Odds ranked a 14-8 score in their favor at half. During the second half, the Evens held their own, but failed to match the teamwork of the Odds and went down to defeat by the final score of 29-26 with three points spelling victory for the red, white and purple.

Odd team: Captain Williamson, Mobley, Wilson, Lytle, Hunt, Thomas, Mohlnar, Moore, Palmer, Rood and Fleischer.

Evens: Captain Thompson, C. Ash, Medlin, Irvine, Allderdice, Rogers, Pucker, Babbit, E. Ash, Malphurs, Ezzard and Makemson.



HOCKEY







HOCKEY

The Evens chalked up a 2-1 win over the wearers of the Red, White, and Purple in a hard fought hockey game, which was filled with exciting plays and characterized by long runs. Both teams fought hard during the playing periods, and deserve praise for their excellent drives.

The regular class games were merged into another Odd-Even game, in which the Odds had the chance to revenge themselves. And they did. The tri-color team downed the Green and Gold with a return score of 2—1. Paulette Nolan made the only goal for the Evens, while on the opposite team Mary Sue Horton, Cornelia Watson, and Fay Corey helped the Odds exonerate themselves from their former defeat. Two seniors, Betty White and Margaret Walcott, made the actual goals which spelled defeat for the Evens.

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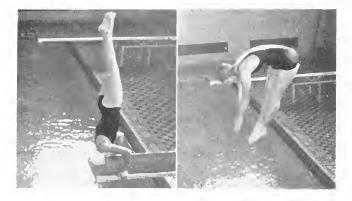
SOCCER

The annual Odd-Even soccer game ended in a scoreless tie. It showed unrewarded effort on the part of both teams as neither the Green and Gold, or the Red, White, and Purple could get into scoring position. The Odds were forced to play a defensive game. Twice, Even supporters crossed their fingers as their team threatened, but the Odds prevented scoring by their excellent passwork. Tie games seemed to be a jinx this year. Despite desperate playing in the second Odd-Even game, neither team gained supremacy. With a final score in black and white of 2—2, we will have to submerge our class loyalties and call our respective soccer teams evenly matched.

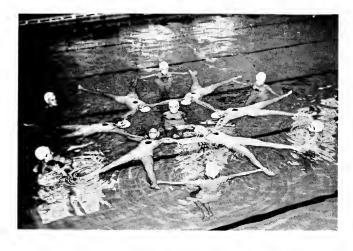


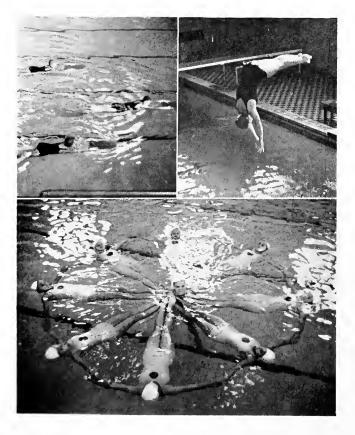


SWIMMING









SWIMMING

"Hawaiian Melody," a water pageant sponsored by the Tarpon Club, was a colorful exhibition that showed long hours of practice and preparation. Its locale was Hawaii in the month of June. Before the action began. Elva Melvin, the reader, set the scene for the audience by describing the situation. The lover, played by Jackie Gates, paddled his cance across the water to the village where he met his sweetheart, while an island maiden danced for them to the music of a guitar and an accordian.

As they watched the reflections in the water, the swimmers, carrying sparklers and candles, formed the milky way, the big dipper, and a six pointed star. A group of intermediate swimmers gave a fine exhibition forming figures with candles. At last the lovers saw the symbol of happiness, the shooting stars, portrayed by Ernestine and Virginia Makemson diving from the springboards with sparklers in their hands. Having viewed this sign of joy, the two lovers departed happily in the canoe amid a gay finale of lights and balloons.

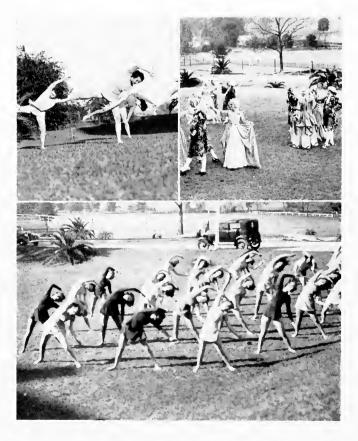
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DANCE









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During Thanksgiving week. a very interesting and beautiful dance exhibition was given. Miss Moore, the Modern Dance instructor, conducted a typical beginners' dance class. These beginners were taught steps which had not formerly been learned while fond parents and students looked on.

The advanced group demonstrated the different dance techniques of four great American interpretive dancers. Bunny Lowery showed the technique of Martha Graham, which is based on contraction and release. Rita Henry and Janet Jewett interpreted Doris Humphrey's principle of opposition with elevation and stretches. A group gave Charles Weidman's distortion of running and leaping while Hanya Holm's lyrical and axial style was demonstrated by Jeanne Webster.

BASEBALL











BASEBALL

History repeated itself this year when the faculty nine trounced out a 14-9 victory over the student team in the annual faculty-student baseball game. The faculty team started action in the first two innings by managing to eke out two runs while the students failed to score.

With the students still on the small side of the score, the faculty came up in the last of the fifth with Moore who swatted out the first homer of the game. The students retaliated in the next frame by sending Hunt to bat as she walloped the ball for another homer.

As the teams went into the ninth frame, the score stood at 12-9 in favor of the faculty. The students failed in their last chance to score, while the faculty chalked up two more runs to end the game.

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MISCELLANEOUS







Week-ends are filled with extra-curricular activities in an effort to relax the serious, study-laden student mind. Tennis courts and archery ranges are always filled with players, while this year the shuffleboard courts have been dominated by the faculty. The freshmen proved themselves particularly adept at ping-pong, as Jennie Murphree won the ping-pong intra-mural. Week-ends at camp are often filled with such activities as canoeing, out-door cooking, shooting on the rifle range, sleeping, bulling, swimming—when it isn't too cold and even then a few daring souls go in—and sailing.







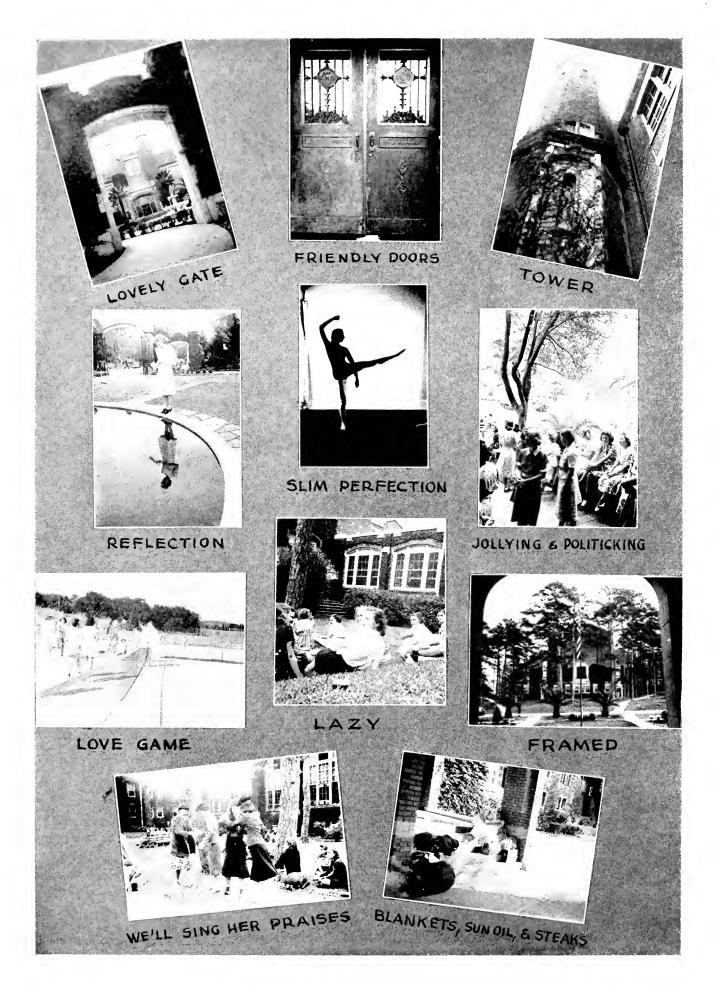


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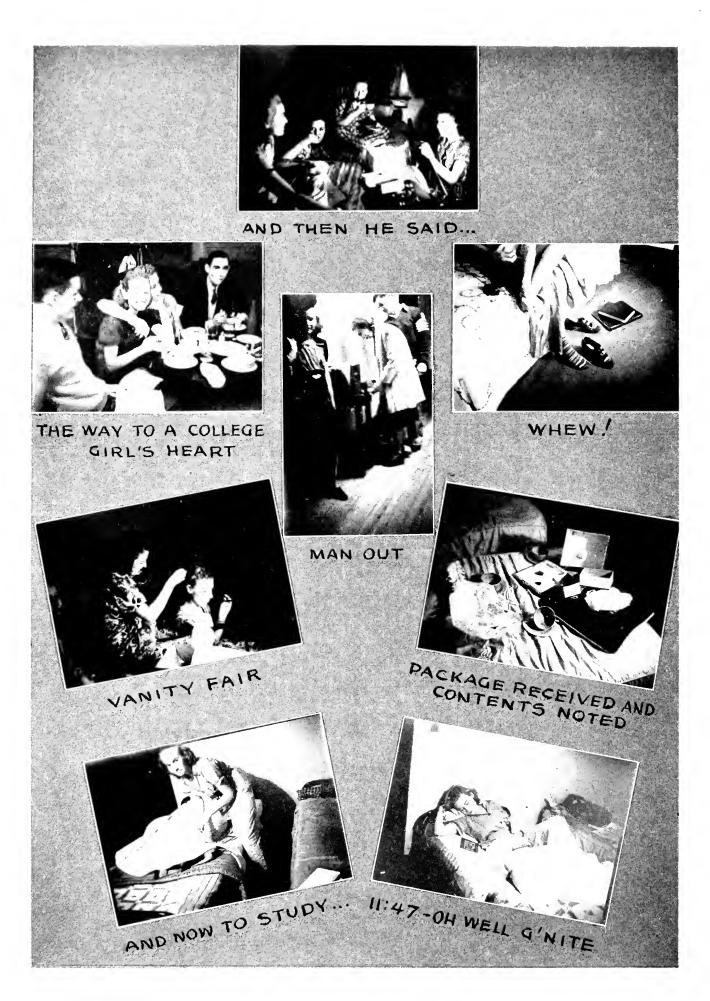
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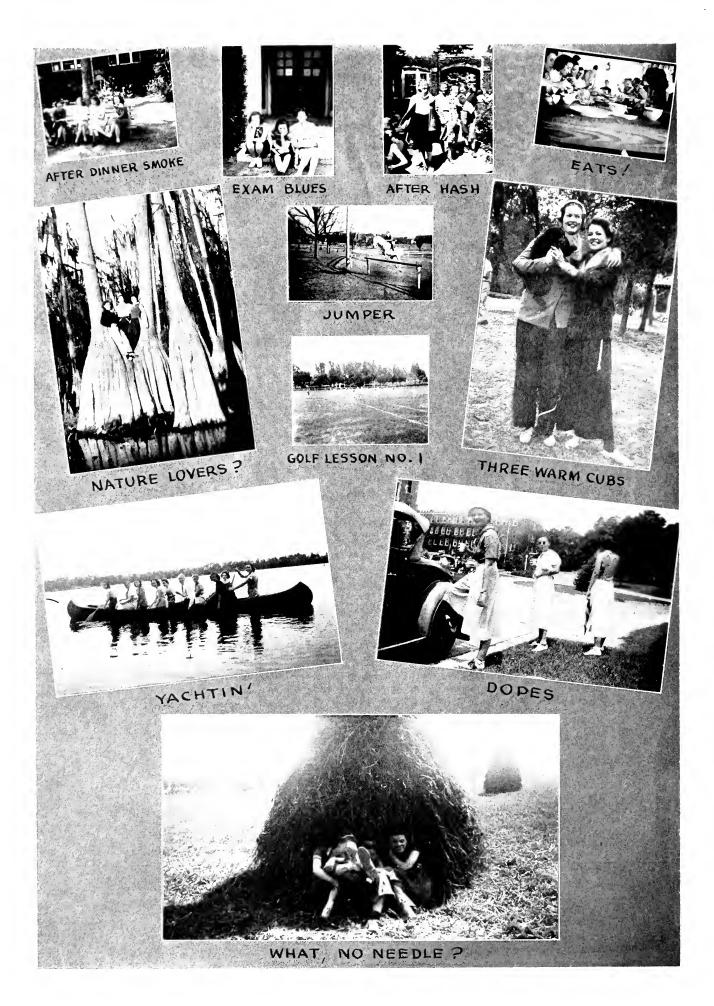




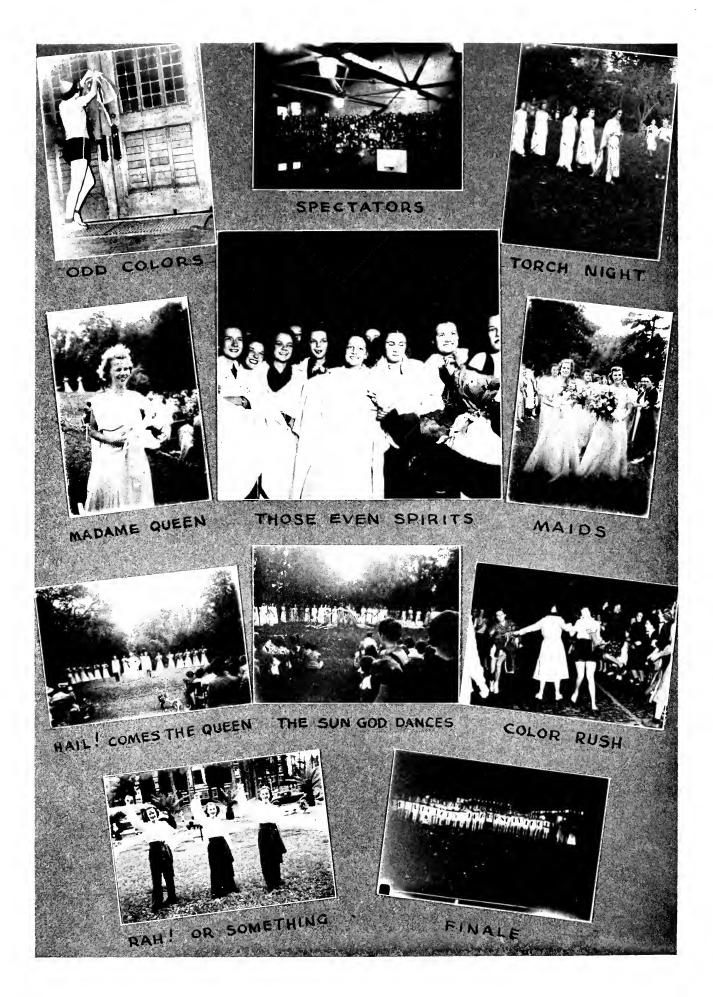
















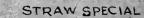




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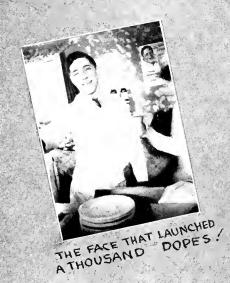
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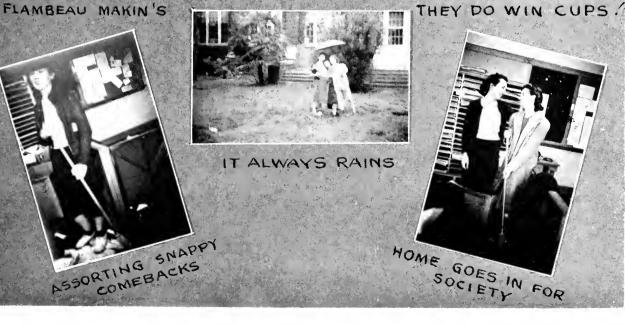


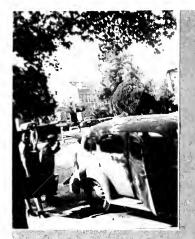
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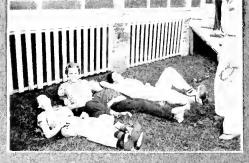
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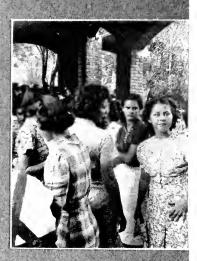
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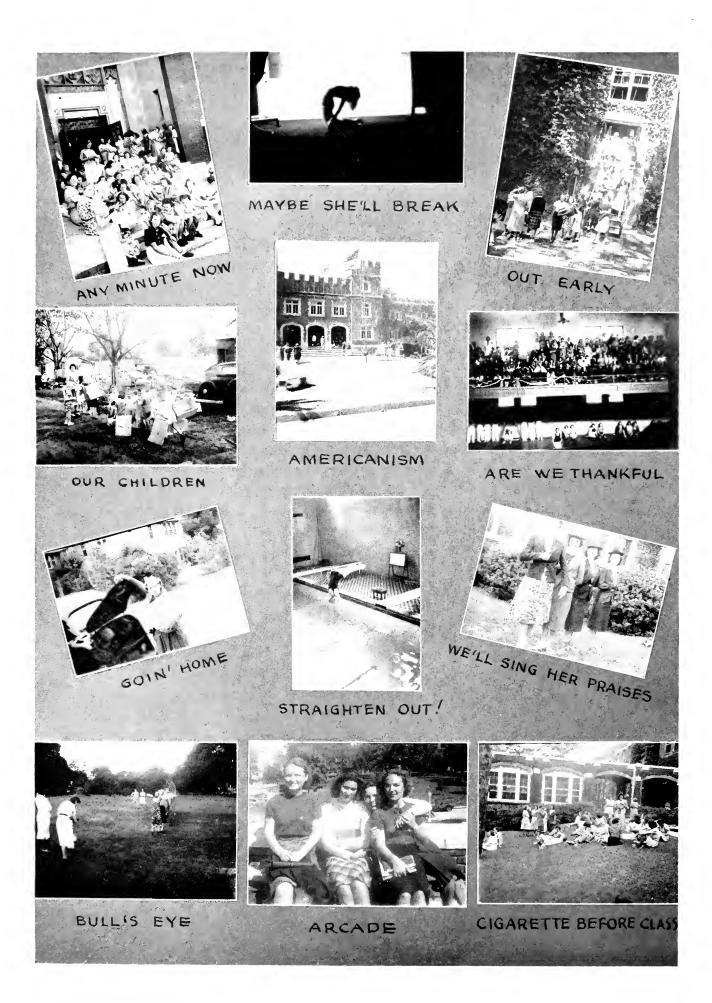


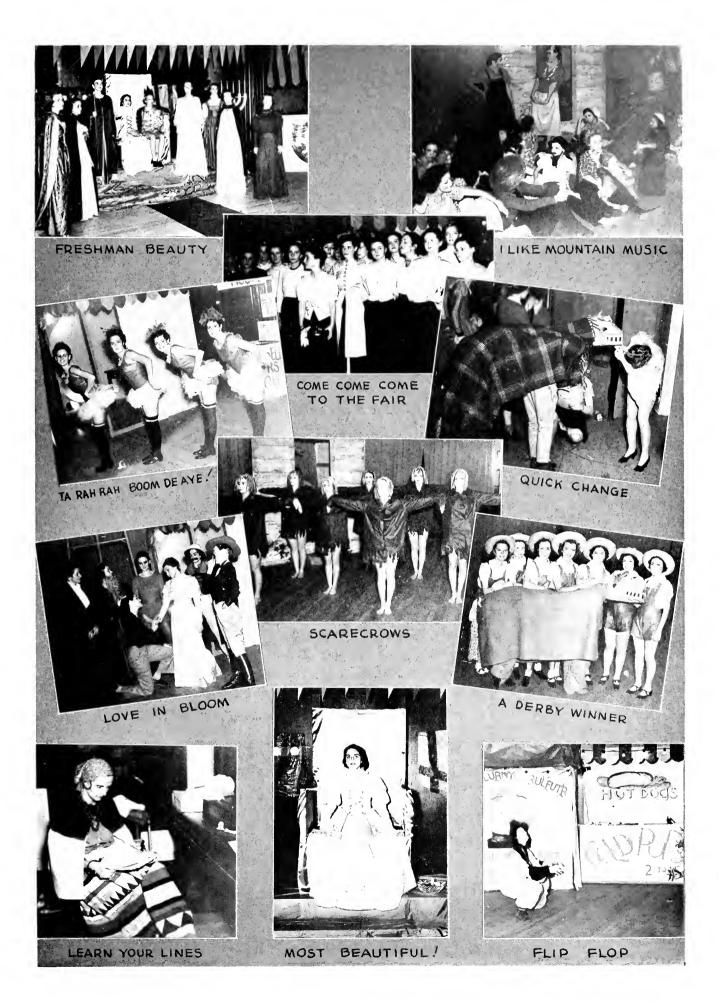
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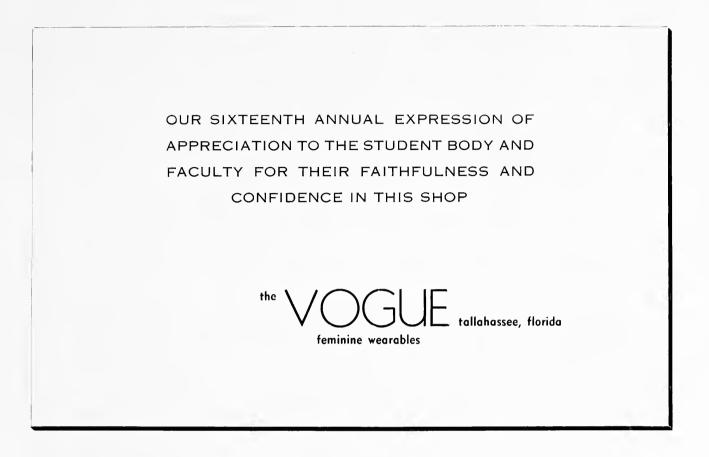




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HISTORY OF FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

1887

Higher education began in Florida in 1823, one year after Florida had been organized as a territory, when two townships of land, known as seminary lands, were reserved by the General Government for the purpose of aiding in the maintenance of two higher educational institutions. Nothing more was done until 1851 when a law was passed authorizing the establishment of two seminaries, one on the east and one on the west side of the Suwannee River. In 1853 the East Seminary was located at Ocala and the West Seminary at Tallahassee.

During the Civil War the West Seminary was a military school for men only. It was from this institution that the cadets went into the Natural Bridge battle in March of 1865. After 1882 the seminary was made co-educational. In 1883 buildings were enlarged, new equipment was purchased, a normal school was established, and the number of the faculty was increased to seven. The enrollment was the largest, there being 74 students, 15 of which were from outside Leon County.

In 1887 Professor George M. Edgar became president of the institution and the whole was reorganized. The military training was discontinued and the scope of the institution was limited to four years of work: two high school and two collegiate.

Student government was unknown. The catalogue said that the "President and faculty will exercise a wholesome supervision over students." Their discipline was described as not harsh but "strict and firm." The title of the catalogue at this time was "Catalogue of the Seminary West of the Suwannee River (The Florida State Classical and Literary College)". The courses offered were: history, philosophy, pedagogies, mathematics, elocution, drawing, Greek, German, natural science, English, French, Latin, commercial science, and high school subjects. And so by 1887 the school that was to become F. S. C. W. was a flourishing co-educational institution.

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Two wings had been added to College Hall (present Ad. Bldg.) and it then "had ample capacity for all educational purposes, having 13 well-ventilated study halls for both sexes, a library and reading rooms, class-rooms, laboratories, lecture rooms and office for the president and the board of education.

At this time there were no dormitories and students were accommodated in private homes. Chapel was held every morning and all students were required to attend. Church attendance was also compulsory.

The girls of the college organized a Naturalists' Society and the Murphreean Literary Society. There was also a Platonic Debating Society composed of the earnest young gentlemen of the school.

Later an Alumnae Association and an Athletic Association were formed. The purpose of the latter was:

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At this time Mr. P. I. Williams and Mr. Smith were champions of the cause of women's athletics. In fact it was said that they even went so far as to equip a complete hockey team, but Mr. Kellum wouldn't let them have any grass to play on.



HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE

1907

Then came the Buckman Bill, which passed the Senate and House of Representatives by only one vote, and consolidated all the small schools of the state into two large ones, the University and the Florida Female College. At the time Florida was unique in providing for equal educational advantages for both sexes. It was the aim of the college to be a university for women in fact if not in name.

The campus of the college was described as being located in the suburbs. And indeed there were negro houses on College Avenue. The old gym had previously been used as a negro church and school, and the cottages used for music studios were negro cottages.

The catalogue printed the same paragraph in regard to supervision and discipline as it did in 1887. Compulsory chapel was still held every morning. The catalogue also said, as regards the social life, "The Y. W. C. A., the two literary societies, and the college fraternities will each in its way help to brighten, strengthen, and sweeten the womanhood of our country."

In 1907 Bryan Hall was built to take the place of West Hall which had burned during the Christmas holidays.

1909

Nineteen hundred and nine was Dr. Conradi's first year at the college. The first *Flastacowo* was published in that year and the seal bearing the three torches was adopted.

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1917

In 1912 Reynolds Hall was opened. It contained accommodations for 133 students besides a play room, now known as "Rec Hall," the Infirmary, a parlor, and a suite for the matron.

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Church attendance was compulsory and mail was subject to inspection by the president or matron.

During 1912-13, a system of student government was started under the "Student Government Association." Officers of this organization were supervised by a committee of faculty members. In the records of cases, one case is described in which a girl was restricted to the campus because she wore a skirt split up the side.

In 1915 there were no trees in front, nor any vines on the Ad. Building. The streets were not paved, and the big, wide circle had not been laid out. There was a stepping stone for getting in and out of carriages and buggies in front of the Ad. Building.

At this time the mail was placed in a wire basket in the tiny post office and bookstore at the south end of the main hall. One girl would stand on a chair and call out the names while the rest stood around to grab their letters. It was known as "mail call."

According to the college paper the favorite restriction of student government was campusing. There were endless petty rules. Up to 1926 it was an offense to leave the campus, even in the day time, without signing up. Nobody was allowed to go to town on Saturdays because of the great crowds of negroes that came to trade. A teacher or a matron was required for chaperon for students who wished to go to town at nights. Everyone lined up and marched up and down College Avenue to church on Sunday mornings. Students had regular places to sit in the dining room and a girl was called before Student Government for cutting breakfast three times, according to old records.

The Class of 1916 gave the gates at the College Avenue entrance, and the Classes of 1915 and 1917 presented the fountain in front of the Ad. Building.

During the period from 1916 to 1920 no annual was published because the girls were busy putting all their spare time and money into war work. Between classes they made bandages, canned, pickled, and dried the garden products.

Troops often came through the town. A regiment from Texas came through Hallowe'en and their officers brought them out to the college. They marched through the dining room just at supper time while the girls cheered and sang war songs.

An epidemic of "flu" was raging in the town. Everyone who was well helped nurse and make soup.

The report of the Armistice was celebrated three days before it really came out. That evening the girls marched up and down College Avenue "400 strong" and when they got to Monroe Street, the cheer leader, Gladys Morris Williams, stood up on an old truck in front of the drug store and led them in songs and yells.

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1927

During the period from 1921 to 1925 many new buildings were finished. Among these were Science Hall, Broward, and Jennie Murphree.

Camp Flastacowo was made available in 1924, the girls themselves earning a large part of the money for the construction of the building. Tag days were held. One student said she painted a barn to get money for the camp. In 1925 the first unit of the library was built and an addition to Reynolds was completed.

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In 1926 a pipe organ costing \$32,000 was installed in the auditorium. This was also the first year in which students were allowed to play cards in the dormitories.

In 1927 the first unit of Gilchrist was ready for use. It was the first year the Fealty ceremony took place instead of the Freshman-Junior wedding.

The Board of Control authorized the building of a new gymnasium.

It was also the first year of the Junior Prom with men for guests and partners in the dancing. The enrollment had increased to 1434 with a faculty of 129, 30 of whom held degrees above that of Masters.

1937

Much remodeling and additional wings were added in this decade. The History Building, now the largest academic building on campus, was built in 1927 and added to in 1931. The Education Building was modernized in 1927. In this same year the Home Management House was built. It is provided for the use of advanced students in home economics, that they may secure experience in the management of a well-ordered home.

A new wing was added to Gilchrist in 1928. In 1929 the Physical Education Building was constructed with the most modern equipment available. It includes lockers, showers, swimming pool, basketball court, remedial room, and offices for the instructors of the department. This same year the library was added to and remodeled. The Green House (1930) furnishes facilities for sprouting and growing plants for the collage campus and farm. In 1931 the Central Heating Plant was built with the view of adding to it later when the demand makes such addition necessary. The Dining Hall was remodeled in 1932. It has four entrances, each connected with residence halls by a covered arcade. The food service department was made as modern as possible. The Westcott Building was rebuilt on the north end in 1936.

By this time students were permitted to go to town during the day without chaperonage and without signing out. The dating restrictions were lessened, freshmen being allowed an average of two per week, sophomores three, juniors four, and seniors unlimited. The enrollment had increased to almost 1800, and the social sororities on campus numbered seventeen.



HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE

1939

The enrollment was 1845 with a faculty of 275. Those who were unable to get rooms in the dormitories lived in off-campus houses in which the same restrictions as the dormitories had were carried out. Students were still unable to stay out after 10:30 on week nights and 11:30 on Saturday and Friday nights; freshmen were still unable to have dates unless accompanied by another student of F. S. C. W.; students were still required to sign in and out of dances (at which there was a special permission required before they could stay out until 12:20). Senior Hall was started in 1938. This was a great step in advancement of dating regulations, since those selected to live here are permitted unlimited dating with no restrictions regarding dates or conduct or cutting classes.

The fall of 1938, many new buildings were started. The Student-Alumnae Building, new dining room, infirmary, and dormitory (known as "the new dorm") are as yet incomplete.

The College Government Association promises changes in restrictions next year. Some of the out-dated rules will doubtless be eliminated, and further changes be made to make F. S. C. W. an even better and more modern college.



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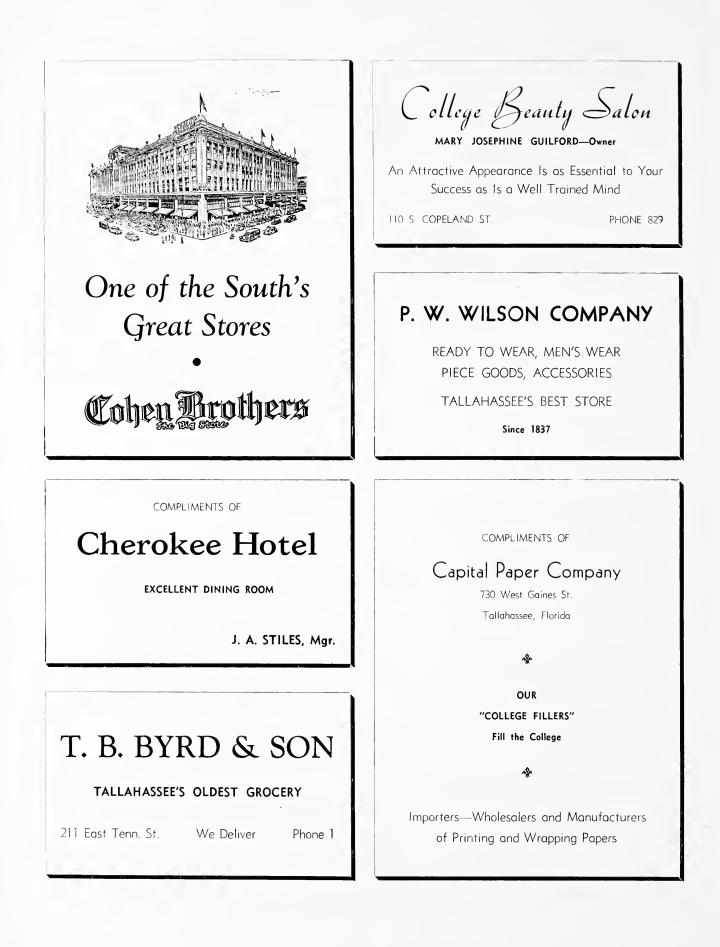


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