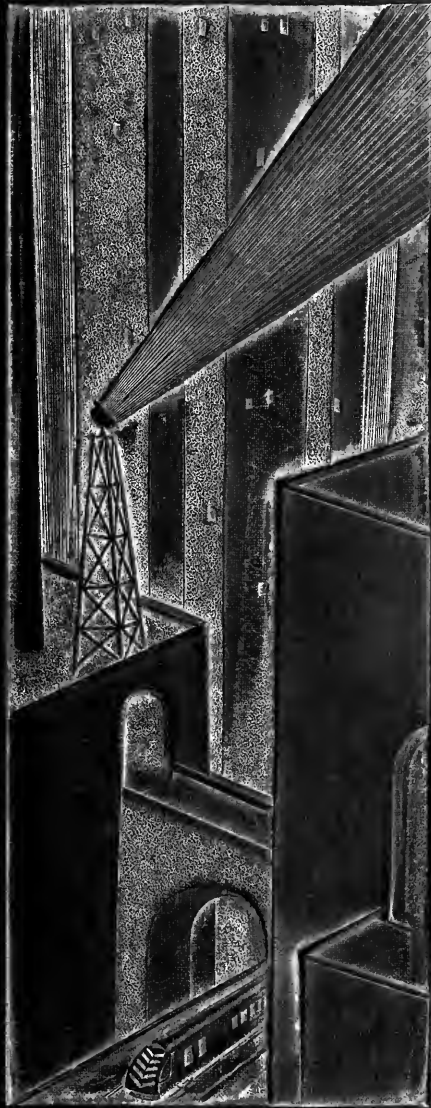



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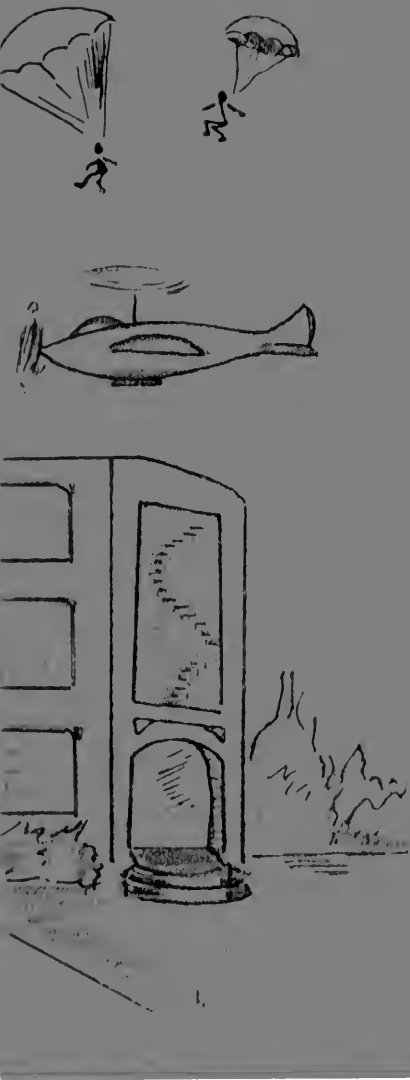
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FOREWORD

The HATTER for '44 departs somewhat from the conventional. We have chosen to concentrate on the world of the future and have in so doing neglected the world of today. We have de-emphasized the allure of pictures somewhat to make way for the less attractive but more comprehensive articles written by students. We do this to preserve for ourselves not the faces but the thoughts of our fellow classmates. The world of tomorrow is a challenge to all the students of today. The world of tomorrow will be the world of opportunity for the senior of today. We wish to preserve our reactions so that we can help prepare the students of future years for THEIR world of tomorrow.



DEAN ROY F. HOWES

DEDICATION

The staff of the HATTER for '44 feels deeply the honor it has in making the dedication of this year's book. The theme of the book is somewhat unusual . . . not by chance, but because of the influence of one man. Our purpose in choosing the future for a theme is to indicate the trend of thought in the minds of Stetson Students this year. They are thinking of the place they can fill in the world of the future . . . not a place to gain—not a place to accumulate wealth or social prestige, but a place to give—a world in which we must sacrifice for all humanity in order that we may justify our education. These are not original thoughts with us; they are the reflection of the philosophy of this man. It is therefore with great pleasure that we dedicate the book with the "Theme of the future" to the man with the "Thoughts for the future," Dean Howes.



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The Stetson Student Body Association officers have been somewhat mixed up during the past year. The Vice-President, Miss Jean Douglas, left Stetson during the summer to join the Waves. The President, David Gardner, graduated in December, 1943. This left Miss Margaret Reaves, the Secretary to act as President until an acting chairman, Mr. Adney, was appointed.



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The session 1943-1944 has been one of unusual activity. Students, teachers, administrative officers have so reorganized their work as to offer to our Government complete and whole-hearted co-operation in the war effort. The STAR Unit has been a vital part of the University. Much thought has been given to the post-war years and to the new conditions they will bring. At the same time the highest educational standards have been maintained. Morale has been high.

I pay tribute to the fine spirit of the students as I extend greetings and good wishes to them and to the Stetson Family everywhere.

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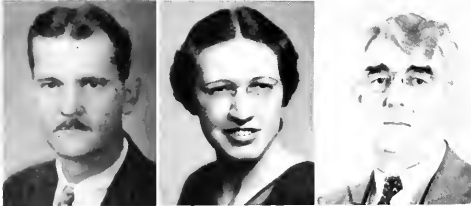
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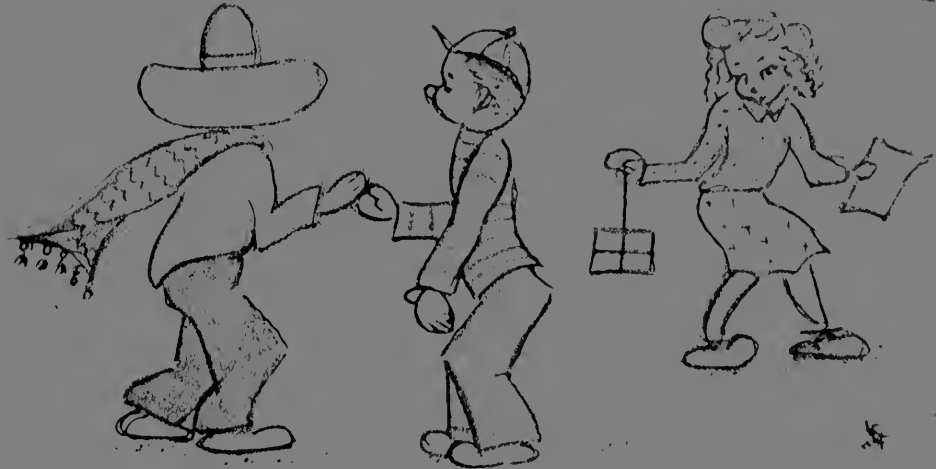
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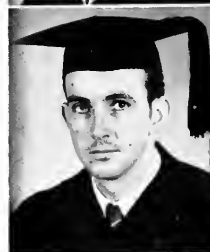
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A SENIOR LOOKS AT THE FUTURE

To the senior graduating into a world at war is presented a unique view.

For one thing, there is the peace to come, carrying with it the hope for a part in world reconstruction. But more important he has studied the theories and principles of life at a time when the facts of the situation render many of these principles inapplicable. This compels a view of realism—the recognition that the men and nations of the world have not attached a true civilization—except, perhaps, in the material sense.

The history of the world is studded with wars, depressions, periods of economic prosperity—with the rise and fall of states, races and institutions. The historian has presented the picture in terms of personalities of "great" men.

Such is not a true record of the humanity. Our present status was reached by the sacrifices of the individual as an indispensable part of the organ of society, and so it is today, that this world of men is more economically, socially, intellectually, and spiritually compatible than ever before.

Yet the cruel fact is, we are engaged in another movement of mass murder on an international scale.

Moreover there seems very little chance of avoiding another world war in the near future—probably within the next thirty years.

The present struggle is the price we pay for the short sighted policies of the older generation in a commercially organized world. We do not resent those mistakes, but they do serve to show us that the next generation—if war demands its life—will be bearing our sins.

One inevitably asks, "Is there any way to stop wars." Those who have faith in God, and the infinite capabilities of man can only answer such a question in the affirmative.

With the affairs of nations controlled by the desire to advance selfish interest, the problem is extremely difficult. No one man can present a program suitable to all, but every one can hope and maintain his or her faith.

The key word to the solution is "cooperation." But nations cooperate in their selfish efforts only when the desired objective makes other courses impossible. An attempt to change the very nature of man would probably be futile, or more correctly, at least, a long process over a longer period of time.

But one can admit of the selfishness of man and still hope for peace—offer a sort of substitute for war—prepare an effective but peaceful channel through which nations could carry on their struggle for wealth. Construct a system somewhat similar to the court systems of our nation, and the states of the world stand by prepared to enforce this method of reconciling conflicting interests, and to enforce the decision.

Following World War II the United States will occupy the position of the worlds most powerful state. Financially, industrially and commercially we are to be the center and heart of the world. With this prestige and power we carry a correlating responsibility.

America must throw her massive strength and rugged common sense into the peace effort—realize that peace is a progression, a living growing, functioning thing and that war comes only when peace breaks down.

Upon principle the United States must stand ready to fight for peace.







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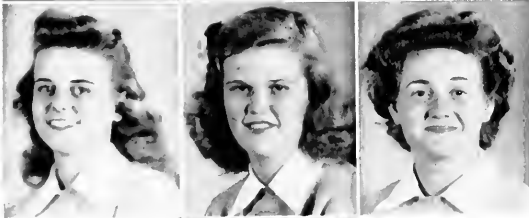
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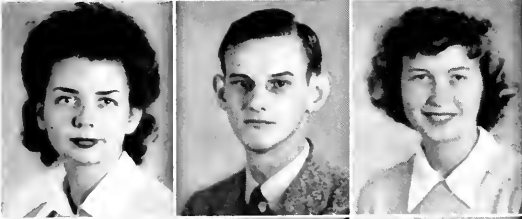
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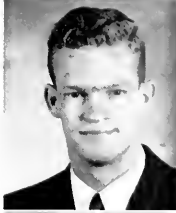
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A SOPHOMORE LOOKS AT THE FUTURE

It cannot be conceived that we will have any normal college life, for the world just won't settle down to a static peace when the Armistice is again signed. There will be chaos and changes, which if not controlled and directed will complete the cycle and will promote a catastrophic war in the next quarter of a century...our sons and daughters.

Yes, we hope for a Christian peace. Wilson had a dream of a world at peace. Only the scope of his plan was directed toward Europe. Now, there is an altruistic document...the Atlantic charter, which needs as a companion a Pacific charter. One of the most potential forces is arising in the East and unless directed into friendly relationships with the United States, there will come our next year.

The economic imperialism that we have practiced will have to be discontinued and the local capital allowed to enter free competition for world markets. This will bring about internal economic development. A sound economic system is one of the primary elements in governmental development.

There is another force that will confront us, that is that system of government called by the Russian communism, which in the United States we cannot define. Communism is, in its pure state, the people working for the good of the state. However, in Russia, those who think that this system still continues urge it without reservation to be adopted. But, our system has grown up in a capitalistic expansion, while their's was at first a cooperative organization. Their economy has so evolved that now there can be rewarded personal initiative.

There is one inalienable truth of human society; that all of the world is held together in an economic world union. The existence of this new state has been growing for the past two hundred years, starting with the machine revolution in England and augmented by the many inventions and improved methods of transportation that carry goods into all parts of the inhabited earth. Goods are the greatest travellers, even greater than humans themselves.

This state was coming into its advanced, but imperfect stage at the outbreak of the present year. This economic and cultural unification has so speeded up that it has completely left politics behind it. The retarded growth has obstructed all development, and now it must cease if this system is to continue.

Culture knows no frontiers. By this I mean not only the fine arts, but also the sciences. The scientist is a natural and confirmed internationalist, looking farther by having the shoulders of others to stand on.

In the same way, the economic wholeness of the world is maintained through the faith of men, built up through this relationship of debt and credit.

Yes, economic and cultural unification does exist. This unification is growing stronger every year, and must be matched by a political unification. This unification with the help of some general limitations of sovereignty, will progress and function without conflicts of interests that invariably end in war. Our welfare as a people requires that world-wide wars must cease, and that can only be brought about by an enforced peace. This cannot become a reality until there is a general limitation of sovereignty. Until this is done there cannot be an actuality of Mr. Roosevelt's universally guaranteed "Freedoms."

We have the task to "nobly save or meanly lose" the peace. How can there be more?



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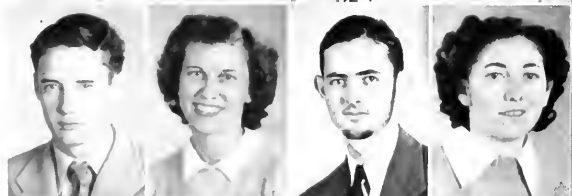
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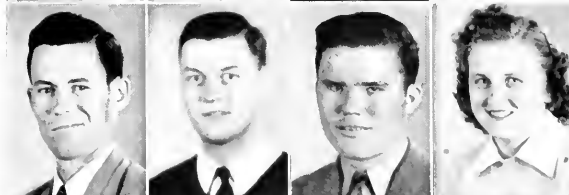
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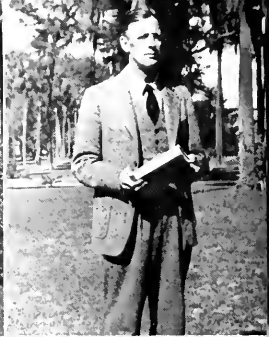
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There has been an acute shortage of men at Stetson during the year just past. This shortage has been felt greatly in the field of sports. There have not been enough men in the student body to successfully conduct a men's intramurals. The only competition among the men has been between the Army S. T. A. R. Unit and the Stetson men. We therefore compile our sports section from the field of women's sports which have been many and varied.



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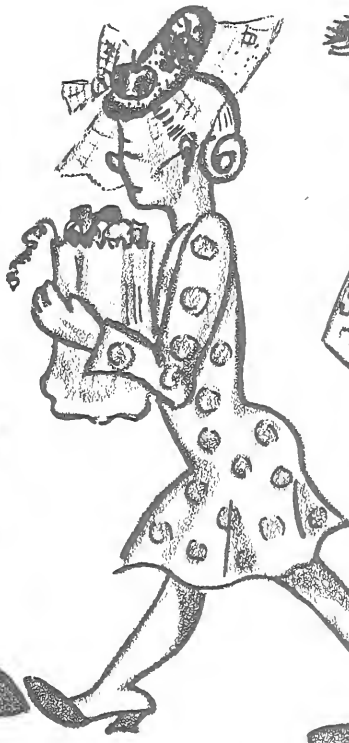
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MARGARET REAVES

"My future?"

—MISS REAVES

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

"After graduation I expect to begin my graduate work in chemistry in preparation for industrial research."

—MR. ADNEY



JOE ADNEY

"My future? Who knows? Anyhow, here's hoping the crystal shows life, laughter, LOVE, and a desk covered with English Text-books."

—MISS BUMGARNER



CLAIRE BUMGARNER

MAGNA CUM LAUDE



BETTY JANE AMIDON

"For the next few years I plan to continue my job in the Dean's office while I study law or work on a Master's degree. After that—who can predict—but I have a good idea . . ."

—MISS AMIDON



From left top, reading clockwise: FLONNIE ANDERS, second year; BETTY JANE AMIDON, TERRY WAGNER, JANE REESE, second year; HELEN BENNETT, ANNETTE BOLTON, DELPHENE COVERSTON, MAURICE FAIN, T. R. MIMS, RUTH HILLMAN, JACK HAYWARD, DAVID M. GARDNER, LETA MITCHELL, ELIZABETH PIPPEN, MARGARET REAVES, second year.



WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES



Who's Who is a national organization of Juniors and Seniors chosen in over 300 colleges and universities throughout the nation. Selection is based on outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship, and character. It is the highest honor which can be conferred upon a college student.





THE MEN IN OUR MOON

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|---------------------|------------------|
| 1. Maxie Stamper | 7. Allen Spanier |
| 2. Bob Barnes | 8. Everett Dix |
| 3. Rick Farrel | 9. Bob Howes |
| 4. Harold Parsons | 10. Fred Kehle |
| 5. Winston McQuiddy | 11. Red Whitman |
| 6. Dick Mansur | |

1. Happy daze
2. No music?
3. Merry farmer
4. Pipe dreams
5. The great profile
6. Boo . . . scares me!

7. Athletic type
8. 'tis time I think
9. Just looking
10. Naughtic, but nice
11. Nice car, with tires





1. Gid 'yap
2. Pull up a lawn and sit down
3. And all the world a stage
4. Thus Stetson goes . . .
5. A new face
6. Upon arrival

7. Did you say doggie legs?
8. Race you for it!
9. All this . . .
10. Say ah.
11. Sorry, slipped
12. Which way to food?



1. He, there
2. This is the lady
3. Graces
4. Let's Abner A...
5. Our team
6. My, Gracia?
7. Little miss

8. Git your man
9. Po face
10. Gracious twosome
11. Future of life's other side
12. Brute and the boast
13. Solid sending



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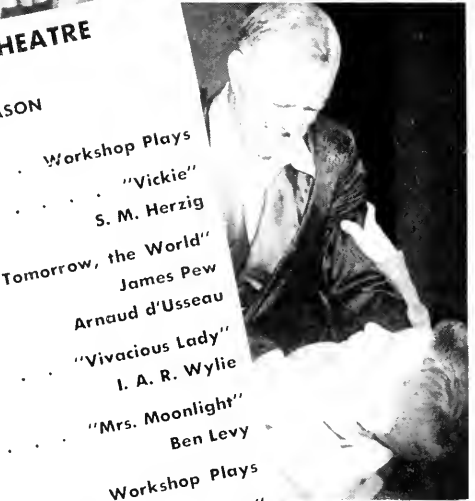
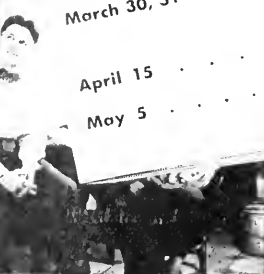
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1943-1944 SEASON

October 22	Workshop Plays
November 18, 19	"Vickie"
	S. M. Herzig
February 4, 5	"Tomorrow, the World"
	James Pew
	Arnaud d'Usseau
February 24, 25	"Vivacious Lady"
	I. A. R. Wylie
March 30, 31	"Mrs. Moonlight"
	Ben Levy
April 15	Workshop Plays
May 5	"Merchant of Venice"
	Shakespeare





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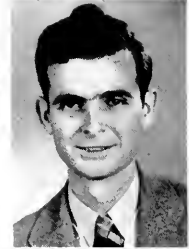
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REFRESHER COURSES OFFERED BOYS HERE FOR RE-CLASSIFICATION IN ASTP

New Program Includes Physics Class, History and Geography Lectures

Khaki-clad selectees became college students at Stetson last week as the STAR Unit on campus embarked upon a complete new daily schedule of activities.

Those who had hitherto marked time with drill, hikes and athletics while they were being interviewed, tested and classified, now are being initiated into four refresher courses.

Under the new program as prepared by Maj. W. W. Von Schlichten, classification officer, and announced by Lieut. Richard W. Lykes, the refresher courses will begin at 10 a. m. in the chapel each week.

The first course is in physics. At cases, the emphasis is on the essential elements of the course. Prof. C. Giffin, who selected the refresher courses, said that some of them have earned degrees in their respective fields.

BETTY GRAW

Classes in physics will be offered at 1 p. m. in the same room. And these will be under the direction of Prof. Carl (Doc) Johnson, professor of history, with selected students serving as teachers.

Lectures in history and geography will be given by Prof. Johnson. The refresher courses are being given to the selectees in the chapel.

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DAVID GARDNER

which they undergo 45 minutes of extended order and squad drill. Soldiers assemble at Hittley Field for the refresher courses.

Here's Your Exams! The first and second examinations will be given in the afternoon. The first examination will be given in the afternoon. The first examination will be given in the afternoon.

NATALIE TRUE

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Turkey Day!

Contrary to last year's practice Thanksgiving turkey will be secured by Stetson this fall. November 21 work-order students and faculty will travel home by a four day rest. Classes end at 5:30 p. m. on Wednesday afternoon. No-

Feminine Hall Honored at Tea

Honoring Stetson's girl subjects the women of the Faculty and the girls of the STAR Unit.



LUCILLE SUMNERFORD

man, and serving was in charge of luncheon selected by the chairman.

EX-CAMP LEADER COP'S



JACK HAYWARD

honor student, was outstanding in many campus activities. He was a member of Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Phi Society, Newsum Club, The Student Union, Sigma Phi Sigma, Phi Kappa Delta, Gamma Sigma Eta, and Phi Kappa Psi.

Twenty Stetson P In Uncle Sam's

War service, either military or alternative, of twenty members of the Stetson family.

Dr. Harvey Savary, assistant professor of French, who completed his Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois last year with a major in French and a minor in Spanish is now an aviator in the navy, stationed in Washington, D. C.

Student Ass'n To Have Office

Plans are now in progress for the procurement of an office for the use of the student association.



LAVERGNE MIXON

It will also provide a place for committee meetings and those who are making the plans for it believe that it will be a great asset to the student body.

COMIC-STRIP SADIE WILL HAVE HER DAY AS VOTED BY MOST OF STUDENT BODY

Committee Chosen: Traditional Event Includes STAR Unit

"Sadie" will run again. At the present writing no details as to when, where, or how are available, but student body proxy, David Gardner, announced the appointment of Edith Miller as chairman of the eleven-man committee which will meet in the near future to evolve plans for the annual event.

Parliamentary Rules Play Havoc With Student Motion

Through a mistake in parliamentary procedure the student meeting October 7, passed a motion to appoint student body proxy for the maintenance of the Stetson Recreation Center. However, university authorities informed the student body through the president that all funds needed for the maintenance of this recreational center would be furnished by the university, and that it would not be necessary for the students to make an appropriation for this purpose.

In a special meeting Thursday, October 21, the chair called for a motion to rescind the motion made at the last meeting since the funds would not be needed. This new motion was made and carried, and the procedure for the appropriation of funds for the recreational center was withdrawn from the secretary's book.

At this special meeting the motion was made and carried that the members of the STAR unit be invited to all student body social activities. This was followed by a motion that the student body elector Sadie Hawkins' Day, and it is hoped that the participating members of the STAR unit will help relieve the manpower shortage.

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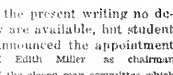
"Who's Who" Lists Eight & Four Juniors As Outstanding

STUDENT PRESIDENT GARDNER RECOGNIZES

Eight seniors and four juniors were named in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, national directory of students who have been outstanding in college activities.

Seniors receiving the honor are David Gardner, Jack Hayward, Stephen Cowden, Herb Hittman, and Mrs. Jane Ambler. Chosen for juniors are Miss Mary Ann Patton, Betty Little, Neil Mitchell, and Elizabeth Phipps. Honorary members are Mrs. E. M. Anderson, Margaret Leary, and Jane Krey.

Three music students were chosen. Helen Bennett is active in religious circles. W. A. Gleck, and



BETTY LOU BELL

probably be utilized for this purpose.

In addition to Miss Miller, the committee named includes Brooks Walker, Barbara Jones, Bobby Krichard, and Miss Plucin.

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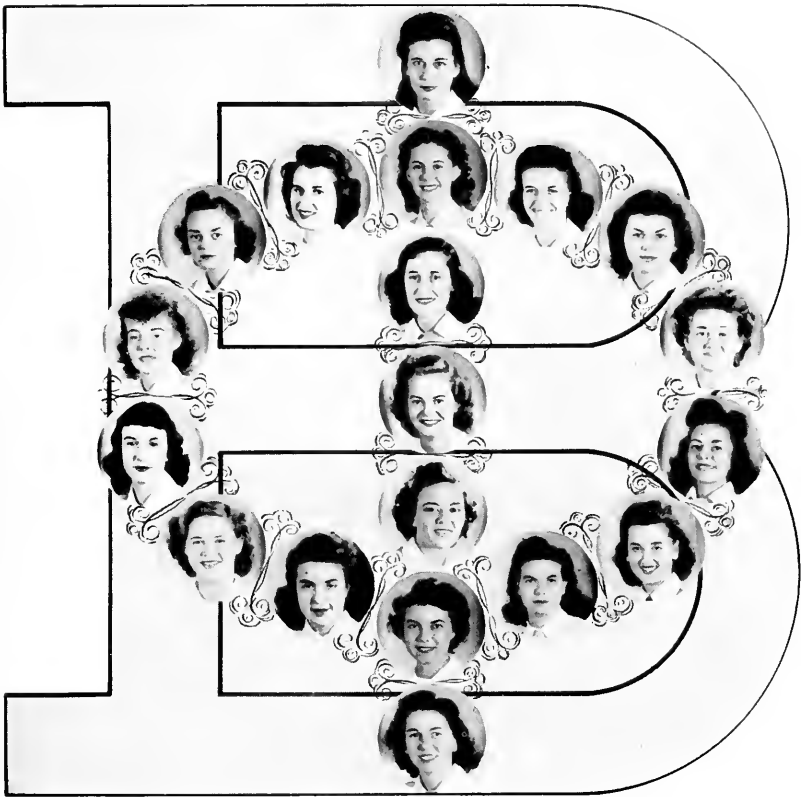


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"To be rather than to seem to be."

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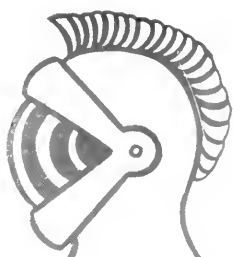
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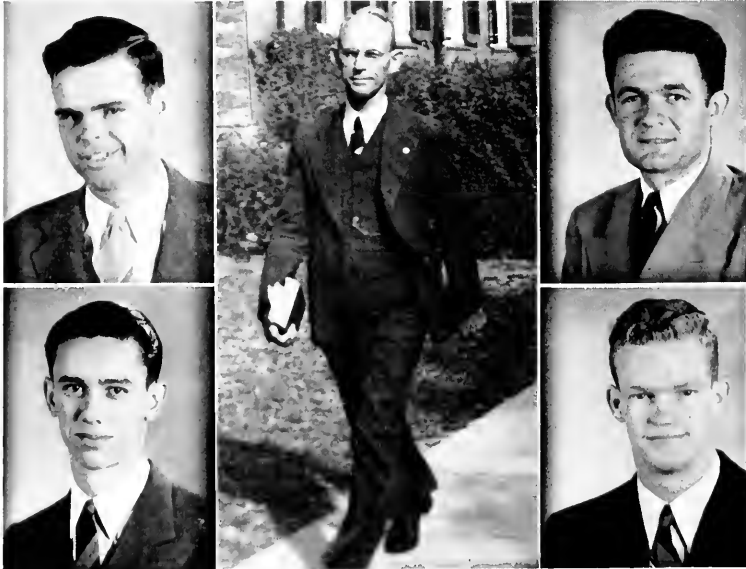
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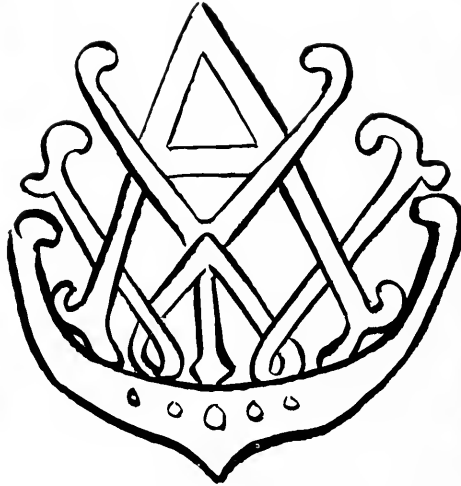
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"It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

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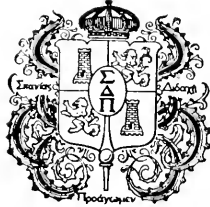
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A JUNIOR LOOKS AT THE FUTURE

A junior in college today has a great number of perplexing problems facing him. As he looks ahead of graduation day he can see nothing of which he can be sure. His nation and all other major nations are engaged in mortal combat. She has everything to lose if she is defeated, and if she wins it is not certain what she will gain. Wars have been won before and yet we are now engaged in one of the greatest of all wars. As he shapes the remaining course of his study in college and sets up the goal of his life what part is the war and the coming peace going to play in them? Must he plan for the immediate year or two after college or can he plan for a life in a country at peace?

Precedents and principles which he has been taught in his school life up to this time are being exploded so rapidly that he has trouble keeping track of them. The government of his country is being bombarded from every side. The system of capitalism and free enterprise is slowly being bombarded to pieces. The socialist theory of Government is still an underdog by a clear margin, and the dictatorships of the world are giving a demonstration of barbarity heretofore unheard of. The forces of revolution are not stopping with theories of government either. Organized Christianity as we see it practiced today is besieged by thinkers from every side demanding that it be reorganized so that it will render better service to humanity. In fact, the Junior of today does not know what to expect of tomorrow's world or what to think will be the best way to serve it.

Some are saying that World War III is a certainty. If the Junior looks at the facts he dares not deny the direction to which they point. Denying the facts would not make a better world or prevent the coming war's upsetting the Junior's life as a citizen. These facts are evident, but must we accept the next war as a fact and plan to participate without trying to prevent it.

To plan for such an understanding or the acquiring of an understanding of life that one can find a worthwhile job to do now, immediately after graduating and on into the period of peace seems a logical thing to do. Looking forward to helping others understand the value of peace and way to achieve it might not be a bad idea. To be informed, to stay informed and to fight for the right of others to do the same could be a strong ambition. To settle down in one's own little nook and help make his home, his profession and his life speak so clearly of the values of a peace in which each person regardless of race, creed or wealth had an opportunity to share in the resources of all the world in the giving of a better life demands preparation which the Junior still has an opportunity to get. The picture of a peaceful world challenges one to fight in the face of facts pointing to future wars for a changing of the facts and the achieving of a lasting peace.

ALPHA DEKSIOMA

Founded at John B. Stetson
University, May, 1940



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Flower: Talisman rose



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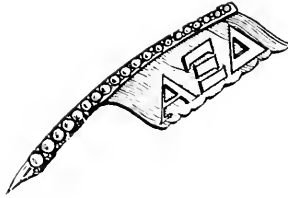
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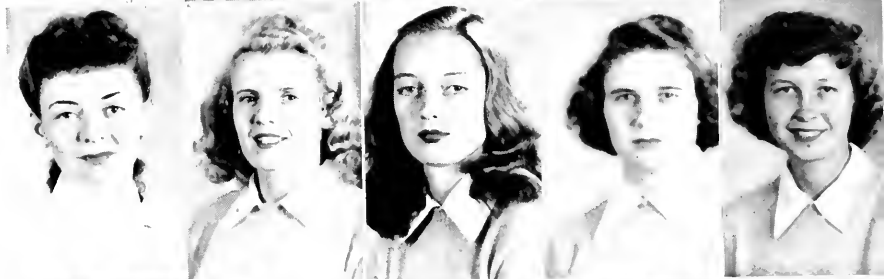
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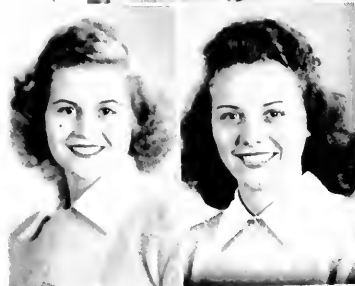
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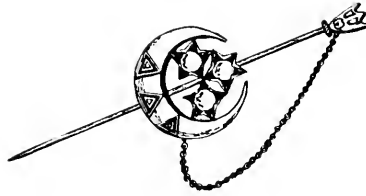


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Founded in 1888, at Boston University, Boston, Mass.

Alpha Delta Chapter Established in May, 1913

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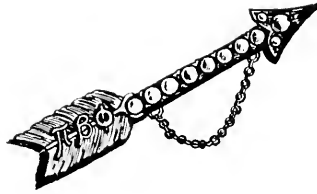


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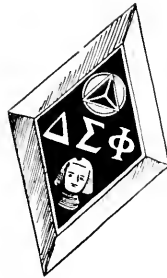
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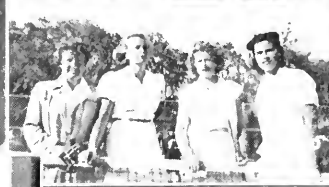
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A FRESHMAN LOOKS AT THE FUTURE

All of us have heard over and over of the conditions that will exist after the war. We have heard that there will be no jobs for the men that come back, and there will be a great depression. We have heard that in twenty-five years there will be another war similar to this one, and that there can be no lasting peace. We have heard of innumerable causes for this war, but the number of us that have tried to find out for ourselves is few.

We are going to have a lot to do with the destiny of our nation, and it is going to take planning, cooperation, and work. Perhaps, one of your first questions may be, "How can we help in these coming years of trial?" We first have to take an attitude of realism and get away from any pessimistic views we once had.

This coming age is going to be one of new inventions, new thoughts, and new ideas. We are the ones to create those new ideas. To do this we have to have free, open minds that can think clearly, free from prejudices. We must stop worrying and fretting about what is going to become of us and begin to think and plan for a way to face these many problems.



1. The lady who writes
2. The army doctor
3. I don't believe it, it's true
4. New Mr. Minsky
5. The court queen
6. Forever and a day

7. The girl who
8. Want you to come in
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Welllllll—Let's see—1943-44—That was the year that Stetson went forwaaaaard!! March-2-3-4 — Hep-2-3-4 — Hep-2-3-4!! The army at Stetson—the twinkling stars in the heavens above came in a poor second to the STARS that brought a twinkling gleam to many a fair Stetson co-ed's eye. Soldiers everywhere—in the big side of the Commons, in Elizabeth Hall, in morning chapel, in Stevens, in the gym, in Conrad, marching around the campus!! The place was lousy with men in uniform; disgusting isn't it?? (Who am I kiddin'?)

Of course there were freshmen, too. All the advisers looked so wise and parental with their little brood gathered around. (Just a year or so ago, who was doing the listenin'? Remember?) Then the speeches, and parties, and meetings of Freshmen week were topped by the Freshman Talent Night with Prof. Giffin m.c'ing. Some of the "new kids" really showed off big. Then came rat caps and courts, rushing, (nough said), and darn it—classes.

Professors Garwood, Giffin, Saxl, Johnson, and Cowell were missed in their classrooms; but if Uncle Sammy really needed their advice—well, O. K. He even went so far as to point his finger at McEnry and whisper enticingly "I want YOU!!" The plaque in Elizabeth Hall lobby reminded us constantly that plenty more of the Stetson men and women were in there sluggin'. God bless them; everyone.

An what an amazing change in the quad!! The Stetson men could hardly be called a crowd anytime; esp. when compared to the privates, ensigns, louies, sailors, leathernecks, airmen, and what have you, who brought their dates home to the front porch—no less. No dark crowded quad of years past but a front porch as lit as Grand Central Station. The lowly little lassies still got in by ten o'clock sharp however—to keep them from turning into ugly yellow pumpkins or something, so the Council said.

Never will we forget the day Proxy Dave Gardner bounded up on the stage with the announcement that Stetson was to have a Recreation Center. The former Sigma Nu house

was to be open every Friday night from 8-11 with ping-pong, food, pool, Cards, and (hold your breath) a jook!! This Uncle Sam's Army is a mighty useful thing to have around.

Came time for Sadie Hawkins' Day. We'll admit the chances for a good time looked few—what with the manpower situation and all. At least 20 wolfesses must have had their eyes on the same man—(probably that strong silent brute, George Davis, "I-don'-wanna-play" Eichols, who made such a grand mayor, or maybe Thigpen.) The committee, headed up by Edith Lillian Miller as chairman and with Bolton and Hayward working hard, really dug in and came up with a good show—in spite of the fact that some of the BSUCers gave out with "Life's Other Side," corn at its ripest. Crisco Moore as "Hairless Joe" and B. Bowser as "Lonesome Polecat" succeeded in being utterly repulsive as to a lesser degree did practically the whole student body. The army was most cooperative and helpful; if talent was needed they'd dig it up even if they had to go all the way to Rollins after it. Such G. I. Joes you've never seen—(And neither has General MacArthur—thank goodness). Skenazi was especially helpful (wasn't he, Lupfer? But that's a personal battle so let's not interfere!!) In the athletic events of course the upperclassmen walked away with the day. (This adv. paid for by members of the upperclass boys football team.) After the day was over we were all spellbound when we found that Bill Fletcher had a face behind that beard.

Ambling over to the Little Theatre—Hmmm, nice place those gym steps, but standing room only—anyhow ambling over to the L. T., we could find Lt. Lykes as the poor bewildered husband of Vickie—a good play that started the season off with a bang. If I told you that the talented F. Anders had the title role, you'd probably tell me that you'd heard that one before, but she is talented and she was in the lead, so figure it out for yourself. The whole cast was good—Bolton was as disgusting an AWC as you'll ever find in your living room.

Thanksgiving soon rolled around with the usual flourish. Of course it rolls around every year about the same time (except when Franklin's hungry—then you never can tell), and most everyone went home to enjoy their turkey . . . well, anyway, their roast pork. The army had turkey at least. Then back again to run smack into fall exams and the comforting thought that now we had 3 doses of same per year

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- 1. New we are three.
- 2. Smile for the birds.
- 3. In focus.
- 4. Wider, please.
- 5. Fish and Fantasy.

- 6. That's with a side.
- 7. When I was with the Folli.
- 8. What no thens?
- 9. St. Louis's best... Navy's gain.

under the quarter system. Imagine those poor teachers having to give and grade exams 3 times a year. Tsk! Tsk! Since they come so often now, we won't waste a lot of time on them—no one else does so why should we now?

Graduation in morning chapel and a few new faces around campus. Then 7 busy days of the winter quarter which included the Messiah, good as ever, and this year a candle-light carol service for good measure. Both under the direction of Miss Helen Allinger, taking Prof's place in the music school while he gave the Stars a hand. Parties and teas as usual in spite of the war and then—Oh happy days—3 glorious weeks of Christmas vacation.

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(This space dedicated to your own sweetest memories of  
Christmas vacation 1943-44.)

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The occasional rocks that appeared on third finger, left hand, had turned into a land slide by the time this vacation was over. In fact all the girls who came back without one were tactfully told to read the ads. Some of the girls even got greedy and decided to have all or nothing at all—so the misses Whitman, Miller and Rotereau came back Mrs. Everett (Red) Whitman, Mrs. John Lyle Cronkhite, and Mrs. Edger Mills. Daffy Coverston started a little game all her own—she collects service men's pins and other such tokens of affection.

As soon as the hectic hellos were shouted after the holiday, we were off again—this time for something really big—Religious Focus Week. Bennett and Mixon headed up the Committee of 70, but just ask Proxy Joe Adney (appointed after Dave's graduation) who did all the dirty work. The visiting team arrived and was greeted rather dubiously by some, but after 6 days, Stetson students had done a lot of serious and constructive thinking. Jordan, Broach, Williams, Marshall, et al—they had really made an impression on this campus. More power to them!!

Girls' intramurals progressed spiritedly with the Zeta and Alpha Xis running neck and neck all season. The upset of the year came when the non-frats "got together" and took the basketball tournament hands down. The Stetson men (all 50 of them) had to get most of their exercise playing tennis in the same gym classes with the girls. Gosh, how they hated playing with all those short-clad gals 3 times a week.

The Forum lectures gave the students a chance to be well-informed at least once a week and amazingly enough, many students took advantage of the opportunity. For lighter entertainment the L. T. served up "Tomorrow the World" and "Vivacious Lady" in quick order. The first was plenty good; Pat Snowden and Tom Mahaffey, the 2 grammar school stars, were the talk of the town and naval Lt. Larson was excellent. In fact, Reese and Anders had their hands full upholding Stetson. In "Vivacious Lady," Bell and Mims headed a good cast in a poor play.

The Star unit departed and the campus seemed deserted without them. But it was fun to be back in the big side of the Commons and the Recreation Center turned into a Student Union Building open daily and especially for Stetson students. Spring brought senior recitals with Wagner and Whitman heading the list and really making a very good beginning for the season. Russ and his all-girl orchestra played for THE interfraternity dance which almost turned out to be a naval ball. But a wonderful time was had by all and the girls found out that an ensign or a Marine Lt. is almost as good as a star any day. Came exams, graduation, and new faces again—Time's a-flyin'. The Glee Club presented Franck's Mass in A Minor at Easter time. Really lovely—just don't let the title scare you. The theater came through with "Mrs. Moonlight" (Anders and Atkinson) and "The Merchant of Venice" (Guess Who?) Both excellent entertainment. Bennett and M. Durrance provided more musical entertainment and 'twas very good even though we did get the idea that Bennett's main interest was a guy named Jason.

Elections rolled around with Mims and Hayward doing a lot of fast talking. After the smoke had cleared, we found ourselves all set for another year. And we might as well look to the future because this year is going—there really were some changes made this year, but it was fun; for something new added consider Blackout, Kramer's car(?), Treshor, the Delta Sig monopoly, Lanier, etc.—going—June graduation here again with proud parents, goodbyes, Reaves and her two degrees, caps and gowns, parties, packing, 'n every-thing—all in one mad blur—GONE!! Thus Stetson goes forward.

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O. K. Students of the future, take it or leave it. And maybe you will think this is a pretty dull course, but those kids of 43-44 thought it was pretty hot stuff.

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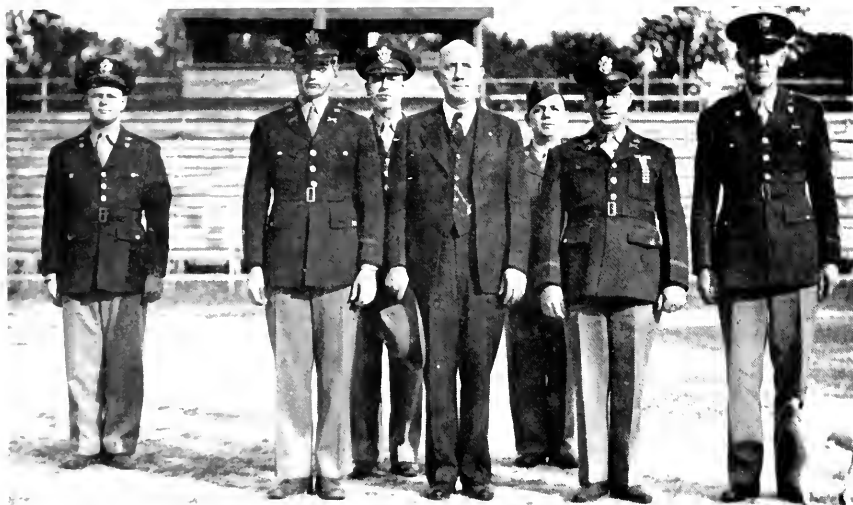


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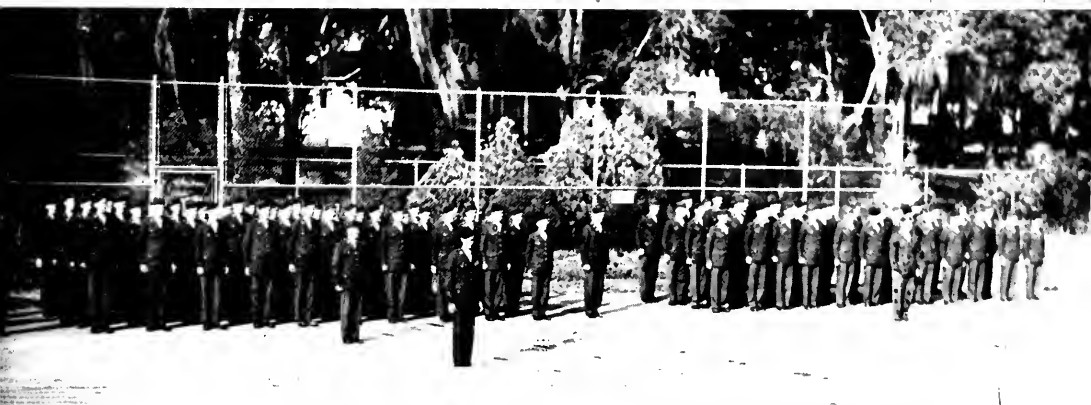
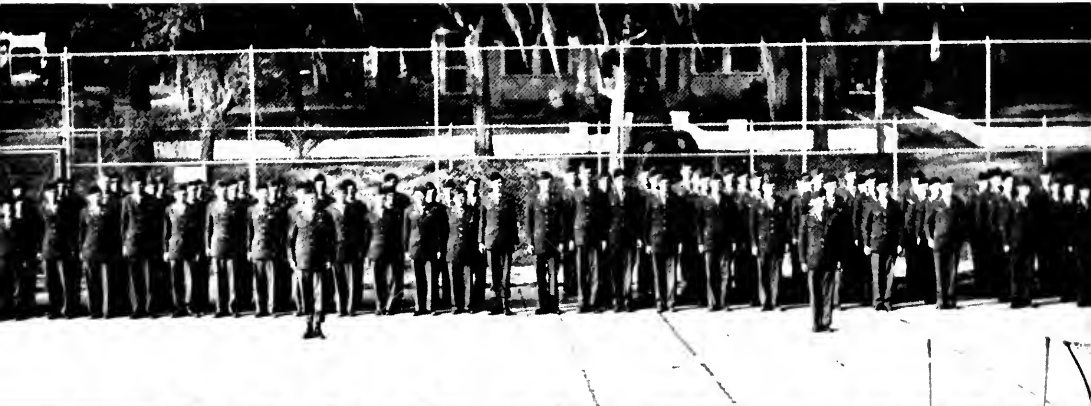


Left to right: Lt. Lykes, Capt. Meck, Capt. Dr. Allen, Sgt. Zuckerman, Col. Somers, Major von Schlichten

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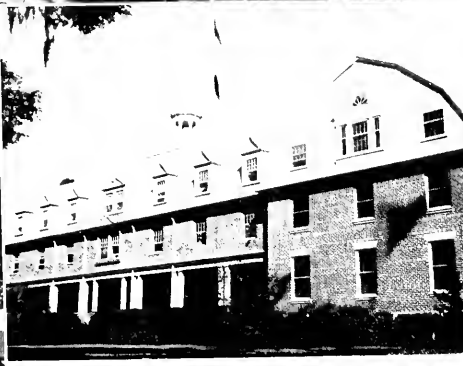
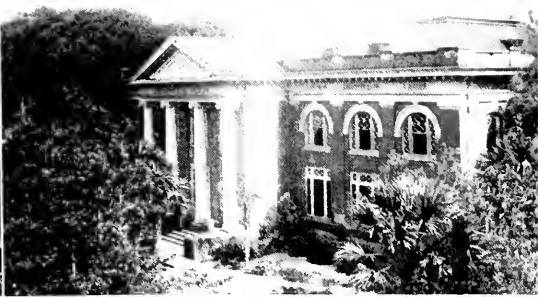
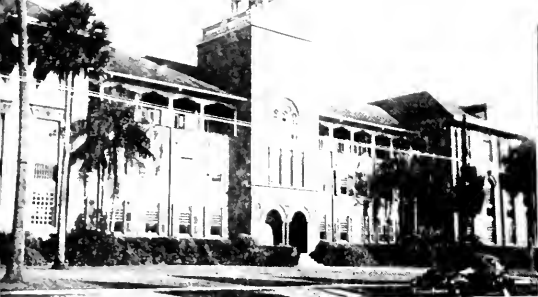


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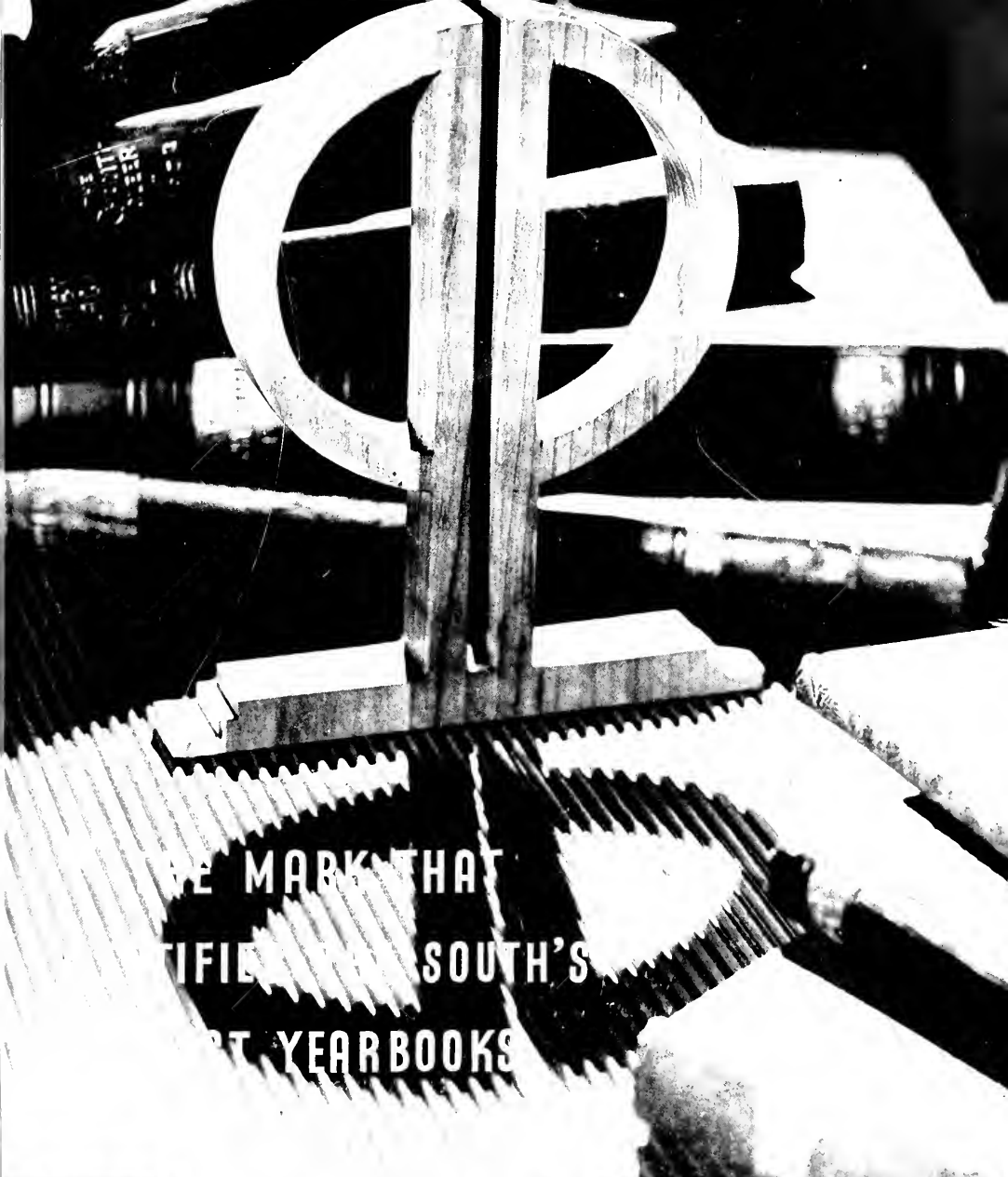
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