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*here is our digest
of the year . . .*

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1940 and 1941, a year of peace and plenty, American-style
established traditions ripened new traditions took their places
in the undergraduate tempo when the pleasant hum of life on
a Hilltop created a music of its own to overshadow a potpourri of
international cacophony AND YET—HERE IS OUR
POTPOURRI



a record . . .

of our Classes . . .



and laboratories where-
in flow queues of hu-
man raw material . . .
from which come con-
cepts to color the stream
of national and personal
destinies for genera-
tions ahead . . . here
gather the thoughtful,
the indifferent, the
thoughtless — the
thoughtful for inspira-
tion and guidance, the
sleepy to be awak-
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. . . of bull sessions

around library tables,
hunching shoulders on
shiny counters
over their cokes and in
their private corners
mingle children of va-
ried estate wage
their wars, personal and
mundane stop to
chatter at abstractions
above their heads and
gripe for a philosophy
which is here and
in the Bookstore one
finds always a pot-
pourri

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of politicians

who speak their minds and are heard from platforms, bandwagons, lemonade stands . . . who flaunt their banners in a quadrangle-breeze . . . whose campaigns court the undergraduate's love of spectacle and pomp and rise to a thrilling climax of festivity on election day—which comes, not in November but in April . . . at the polls gather undergraduates to express a democratic privilege made doubly important in this year of years by the death throes of a dozen free-speaking peoples . . .

and dates

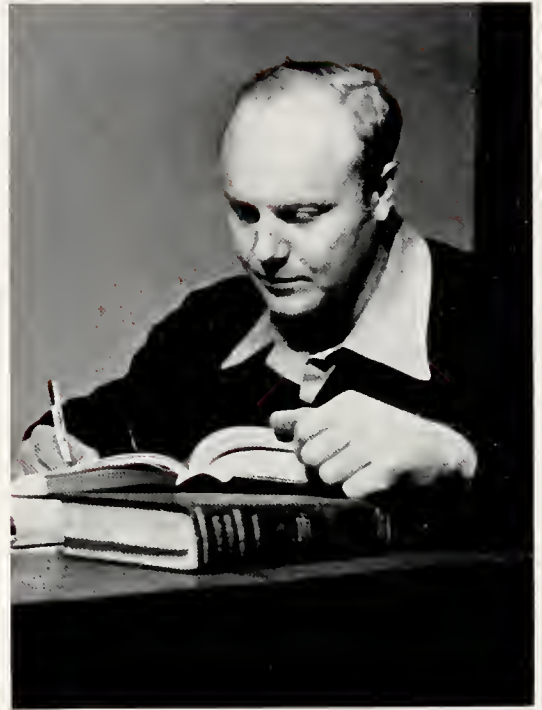
who keep the nights from growing monotonous with books and make hangovers less obnoxious . . . run through your wallet like a rat through a knothole . . . who smear fine lipstick all over an expensive face and demolish coiffures—yet who, when you think it all over, fill your life full of moments-to-remember . . .

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of profs

at their books and in their studies of a unique toughness and durability profs digging in the ruins of past learning and, with a flick of an eyebrow, injecting ideas into minds in gestation—minds which tomorrow will birth the next generation of American thought and action here is a potpourri of mentalities in assorted shades, sizes, personalities, bound together in the common purpose of establishing the future today they also have to attend lectures



. . . and teas



where Sunday quietude and tete-a-tetes furnish relief from printed theories bigwigs and little pass the time of day, and women prove their points against the background of grace and charm that leaves Stockholm such a restful place to be on a Sabbath afternoon nothing is hurried, and you are surprised that here life does go on without frantically stumbling all over itself

defense

comes to the Hill great skeins of yarn become sweaters and socks when chronic knitters give their time to British War Relief campus courses gain a point; for young men now also have something definite to do The National Guard called campus men at midterm but the shadow of conflict conceals itself behind laughing campus faces who must consider other things—like notices from the Dean



and fees

to plague the poor and bring sighs from everybody “through the barred and mysterious portals of the Bursar’s office passes the best money in the world—mine” from mill and factory, Mountain Brook and Hollywood, the best money in the world finds the Bursar or the Deacon, who objects to politicians because they distribute free lemonade on election day . . . and through these bars students buy careers



this is
LA REVUE
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Our Potpourri of a year made peaceful by a mellow autumn and an early spring . . . of the Freshman's first experience with class-cards, cuts, and the girl across the aisle . . . of unchanging Sophomoric omniscience and Senior humility . . . This is *LA REVUE* for 1941 . . . a summary of an Ameri-

can campus at peace . . . issued by *Cecil Parson, Editor*, and *William F. Vance, Business Manager*, who sought to picture our year at its highest, caught at the boiling point before the plastic lives of individuals have solidified into their own individual ruts of living. Here is *La Revue* . . .



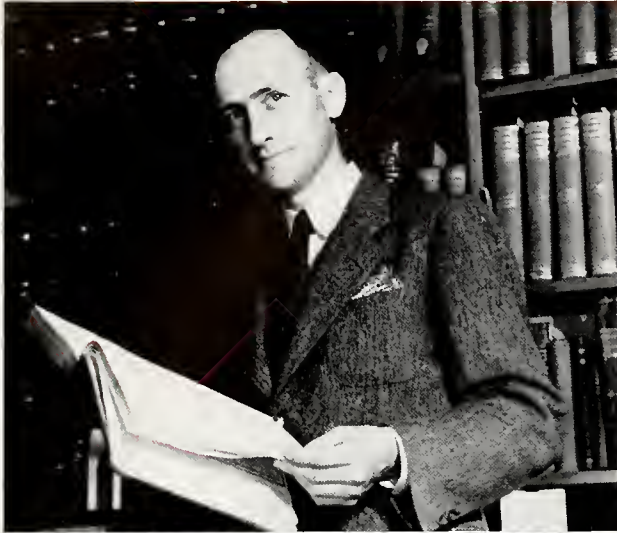


DR. EOLINE
WALLACE
MOORE

dedicated for . . .

the thousands of girls who have passed through the College under her guidance and whose problems have received understanding sympathy from the retired Dean of Women; for those who know her as

friend, companion, and worker unafraid toward the cause of intelligent education, we dedicate the 1941 *La Revue* to Doctor Eoline Wallace Moore.



HONORING

POSEY

Returning from his year's sabbatical in Hawaii, "where the sentiment was about divided as to whether the students should or should not wear shoes to the University," Dr. Walter Brownlow Posey reassumed his chairmanship of the Division of Social Sciences. Noted for his long-winded but thought-provoking method of questioning students, a keen mind, and a wife who should have been a writer, he scares Freshmen to jitters by brandishing class-cards before them each time one bobbles an answer.

POOR

Although he will tell you that in his opinion there is no oil in Alabama, Dr. Russell S. Poor this year condescended to lead a group of experts in search of the liquid. He came back with an I-told-you-so smile. The head of the Division of Natural Sciences covers a lot of ground in his geological rock-hunting, but students usually toss bouquets instead of pebbles at his classroom method because he can keep them awake without their regretting it.

McWILLIAMS

The big subject in the mind of Mr. McWilliams is no longer Chaucer's astrological computations or the power of the comitatus in *Beowulf*. No. Richebourg Gaillard, Junior, sends him to class these days with such astounding statements as: "A child cannot focus its eyes until it is several weeks old." Between such statements, Richebourg, Sr., heads the Humanities Division.

SOME MEN OF THE YEAR

ABERNETHY

This fastest-talking, fastest-moving man on the campus has, as you probably suspect, accomplished things in a hurry. Between teaching English, American Lit, South Today broadcasts, and collaborations on *Trial By Jury*, he has brought the College Theatre to a high place among such workshops in the South with this year's productions of *Night Must Fall* and *Craig's Wife*. In addition to getting married within the last year, he received his doctorate from Vanderbilt University.

ANDERSON

With a College Choir noted over the South for its ability to make real music, Mr. Raymond F. Anderson this year branched out and produced Sullivan's operetta, *Trial By Jury*. That was in the Fall. Winter brought him the distinction of leading the Birmingham Music Club Chorus and the Choir with the Birmingham Civic Symphony for the second straight year. Spring brought the annual tour; this time they went East and broadcast over a national hook-up from Washington.

STUART

Better known as Jack, George R. Stuart, Jr., has in his three years at Southern made more friends and (next to Mr. Hunt) told more stories than anyone else around. Giving up a good legal practice and political future because he likes to be around college students, the Assistant to the President and general liaison officer of the College keeps the wheels turning smoothly. To him goes the honor of making friends because he likes to make friends, not because he can use them for stepladders to something else.



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FROM the President to the lowliest janitor; from Doctors of Philosophy down to Shine "who makes the best waffles in the country," the men who make the College are a smoothly functioning organism. To them we go to pay our bills, appeal for moratoriums, and receive the awful news about grades. They plan our courses, teach our classes, and dispense everything from the profoundest philosophical ideas to such advice as whether a freshman should polish her nails red to match her shoes or lavender to accent her skirt.

They hide our foibles, encourage our originality, and act as safety valves for our hairbrained ideas. Under them the student bodies of succeeding generations flow past, leaving these men to observe and draw conclusions from the mobile stream of maturing human beings whose attitudes today forecast America's trends tomorrow.

The entire group is devoted to the single ideal of the liberal arts college: to teach enlightenment and independence in order that enlightenment and independence may help the student learn for himself the joy of living.



DEAN

COME IN

the College year



DR. RAYMOND ROSS PATY

PRESIDENT PATY this year took a busman's holiday when he accepted a position on the Draft Board: he was a brigade signal officer at Fort Knox, Kentucky, in World War I.

From the time when he had to fight for a place at the table with eight other Irish youngsters, Doctor Paty has been preparing himself for better things. After running the gamut of Emory, Columbia, and the University of Chicago, he followed various and interesting pursuits: social work, teaching (Latin, Bible, English, math, and religious education), Dean of Men at Emory, Director of the NYA for Georgia, and Director of Fellowships for the Julius Rosenwald Fund.

If you ever wonder where this easygoing executive receives inspiration for his infectious laugh and ability to pitch horseshoes without removing the horses, take a look at his family. Foremost in pep and grace is the former Adelaide Martha Pund, of Augusta, Georgia. But so close behind their mother that they could hardly be called seconds come Martha Anne, Mary Pund, and Jane Muse. Although only one of the Three Sisters graces college classes, the other two are old enough to know that they have a controlling interest in the matter.

PRESIDENT RAYMOND ROSS PATY



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Most of Dean Dorothy Webb's life has been spent on or near a college campus. Her father being president of Randolph-Macon, she was well acquainted with that campus and faculty. She attended Bell-buckle for her prep work and later Randolph-Macon, where she finished her college work.

Chief among her duties as Dean of Women are ironing out intra- and inter-sorority difficulties and caring for out-of-town girls, which she does with efficient gusto. Her hobby: collecting bottles and teaching co-eds to knit.



(Upper Left): Dean Webb holds the keys to Stockham
(Lower Center): Dean and (empty) bottle Collection

DEAN OF WOMEN

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DEAN WYATT WALKER HALE

DEAN WYATT W. HALE

HERE'S a gentleman whom all Freshmen have a horror of meeting; but after that first terrible experience they find that they have been depending too much on imagination and hearsay. Wyatt Walker Hale is one of the friendliest men on the Hilltop. Having had seven year's experience at his post, he holds down all loose ends as Dean and Registrar.

An old hand at meeting people, he even sold shoes and insurance prior to entering college. After graduation, he went on to the higher learning at Columbia and the University of Minnesota. Throughout his career he has stuck to his one purpose of becoming an efficient educator. Last year he roamed into the classrooms and executive offices of many another institution seeking ways of improving his own backyard.

Madelyn Thomas Hale also throws a lot of sunlight on the cold hard facts in the background of the Registrar's office.

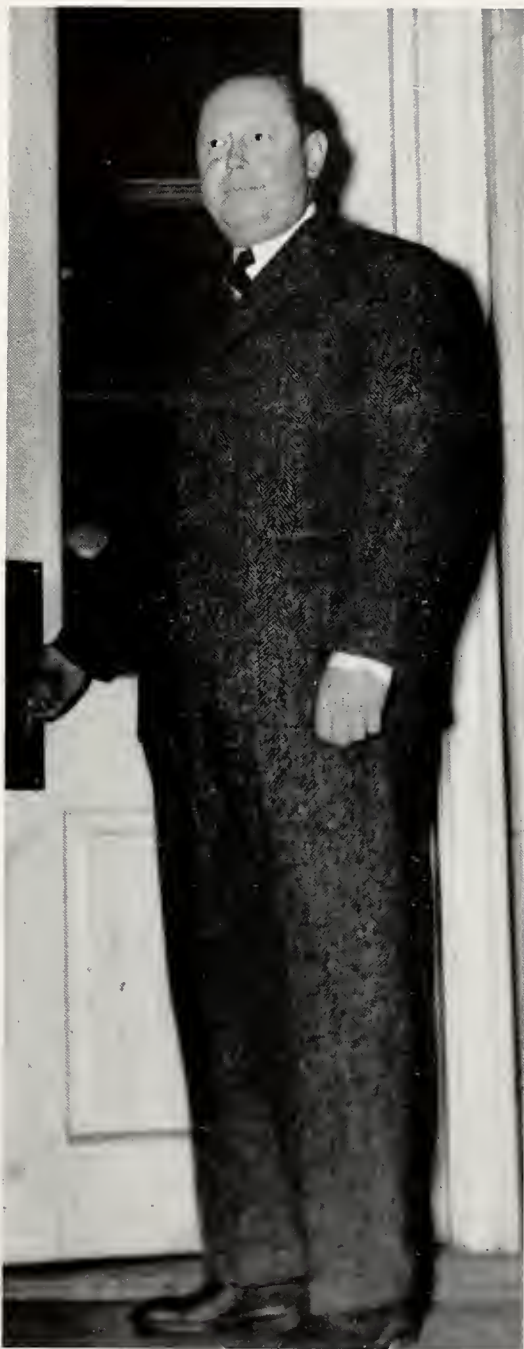
A native of Gadsden, Alabama, Dean Hale has been actively associated with the College since 1923.

MR. YEILDING

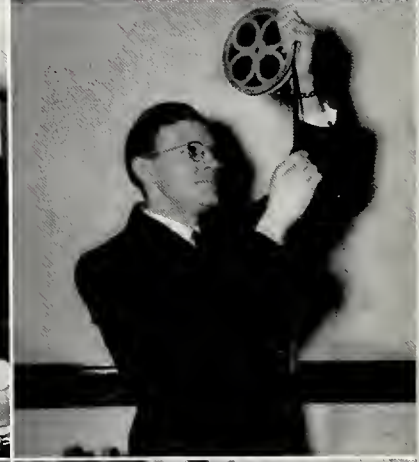
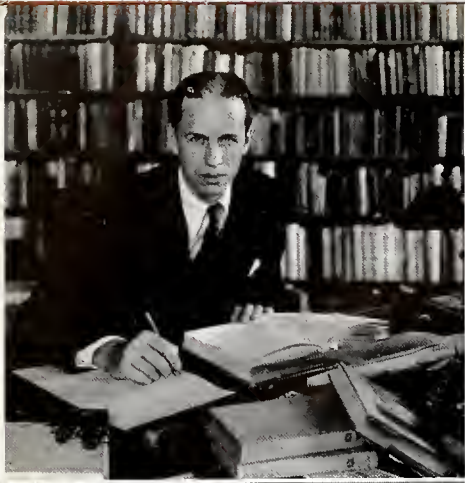
THIS human dynamo has been making budgets for Birmingham-Southern for fourteen years. A graduate of 'Southern, Newman Manly Yeilding was born in Birmingham on March 1, 1900. He yelled "Yea, Central!" which was the Phillips High School of a score of years ago. While at 'Southern he was active in and out of classes; in his Senior year he became business manager of the college paper. In 1922 he tucked his A. B. in Social Studies into the family trunk and pitched in to make the business of the family concern run more smoothly. Then, after persuading them that they could get along without him, he returned to the Hilltop and joined the faculty as Bursar. Since that time he has acquired the reputation for being a very tough gentleman where money is concerned. Some have even hinted that, whenever Mr. Yeilding greets a person, he absentmindedly extends his hand with palm up; but we think that is carrying matters too far.

He married Miss Annie Lou Fletcher, and they have three children, Manly, Fletcher, and Anne.

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BURSAR NEWMAN MANLY YEILDING



PROFS IN A POTPOURRI

A friend in a pinch and an enemy in fun is the premier writing man of the faculty. James Saxon Childers injects the writing habit into his proteges with the same tough dispatch of an editor mailing a rejection slip: *Mumbo Jumbo, Esquire* came off the presses in May. It's the Great White Chief at his veddy, veddy best, suh.

E.(gbert) Sydnor Ownbey was one of the youngest men ever to become a Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University. His daughter wields a mean mentality too; she can read French and isn't in the first grade yet. So youthful did Dr. Ownbey look before taking over Shakespeare at 'Southern that the President feared people might think him too young.

Among the outstanding developments of the campus year was the College Orchestra under the maestro-ship of Gwyn S. McPeck. Graduated from Ohio with honors, he brought his talents South. The College Orchestra became his special baby, and its spring concert brought gratifying music to the Hill.

At last Dr. Hawk broke down and let a little culture seep into the hard-boiled Economics Department. D. Phillip Beaudry let it be known early that he read things besides statistics. A Harvard man, Dr. Beaudry is one of those people who argue soundly because he doesn't open his mouth until he knows he's right enough to win.

Shuttling back and forth between Havana and Birmingham is the habit of *Senor* Harry F. McNeel. A scholarly Christian gentleman, his interest in students only begins in the classroom, actually doesn't end until they're dead. *Buenos dias* and *hasta manana* are his trademarks.

Leon F. Sensabaugh, authority on political science, international relations, and Latin America, is also the school's number one diplomat. Once, in a discussion about Peru, the learned Doctor decided to give his opinion about the country. Hesitantly, he asked, "Is there a Peruvian in the room?" No reply. Reassured, Dr. Sensabaugh spoke freely.

Title of James H. Kincaid is "Instructor in Biology," but politicians know him as the man to see when there's a sign to be painted for spring elections. Perhaps the most publicized piece of work he did was to rescue the editors of *Quad* and paint the pasteboard through which cover-girl Paty stepped.

Most colorful of classroom characters is Robert S. Whitehouse, who has been known to stand on his desk and threaten to wring necks collectively and individually if someone didn't please conjugate *haben* correctly. On the campus, however, the linguist is the mildest of people.

Farmer-boy Judson C. (Jake) Ward sneaked into the History Department this year fresh from Gawjuh and Emory University. He brought enough mischief and opinions to erect spines of professorial die-hards for months; but he brought, too, pep and a comfortable-looking stomach. Hair more red than bronze, freckles, and ears.

The Phi Beta Kappa key is no more indicative of Dr. Tower than the coke. He's been spreading his Seattle accent around the Geography Department for several years now. Originator of the much-discussed "South Today" course, and radio producer, he likes co-eds and super-science thrillers.

Professor Felix Robb, of the English Department, is an old 'Southern man, having set the scholastic side of the Hill afire several years ago. Now, in addition to teaching and things, he spends his time keeping up with the film library, which has spread out to serve most of central Alabama.

French and France are the life of Anthony Constans. Wearer of the Croix de Guerre from World War I, he refights every battle from Syria to the Cafeteria. One student said of him, "Dr. Constans can teach more French in the last five minutes of class than the whole Sorbonne."

THE EXECUTIVE

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Seated: Nell Echols Burks, Dorothy Trotter, Glen Jenkins, Mary Elizabeth Williamson, Joanna Thorpe, Robbye Tate, President John Howard, Barbara Callaway.

Standing: Claude Shill, Dee Moody, Charles Jones, John B. Rice, Billy Voigt, Ralph Jolly, Tom Cleveland, Cornelia Banks, Martha Gary Smith, Gray Buck, Howell Heflin, Charles West.



VE COUNCIL

THE old Student Senate and Co-Ed Council found themselves merged into one much more efficiently functioning group this year. The Executive Council finally centered the governing authority of students into one responsibility.

Such an arrangement abolished much of the clumsy mis-legislation in student government which cluttered up former attempts at solving student problems. With the Executive Council, decisions covering the entire

campus can be reached speedily and without red tape.

Nor were Councillors idle under the new set-up. Although few legislative changes were made, the ladies and gentlemen of the Gavel sponsored many a campus achievement. There was May Day, which they engineered completely with the sustaining assistance of Miss Turner. They brought forth the demand that May Day take itself outdoors where May should be, and separated the tradition from younger Cat's Paw. In February their annual dance provided another surcease from legislative rigors.

Under the leadership of Prexy Howard, the governing body functioned well. Few amendments wrecked the rather pitted Constitution. Probably the greatest job achieved was the allocation of six hundred dollars annually to *Quad* baby publication of the campus.

Meeting quietly in the Faculty-Trustee Room on the second floor of Munger, the Executive Council functioned so smoothly, so efficiently, that few realized its work was going on until some achievement was thrown at the students. With it in 1940-41, the history of Co-Ed government on the Hilltop reached a new perfection.



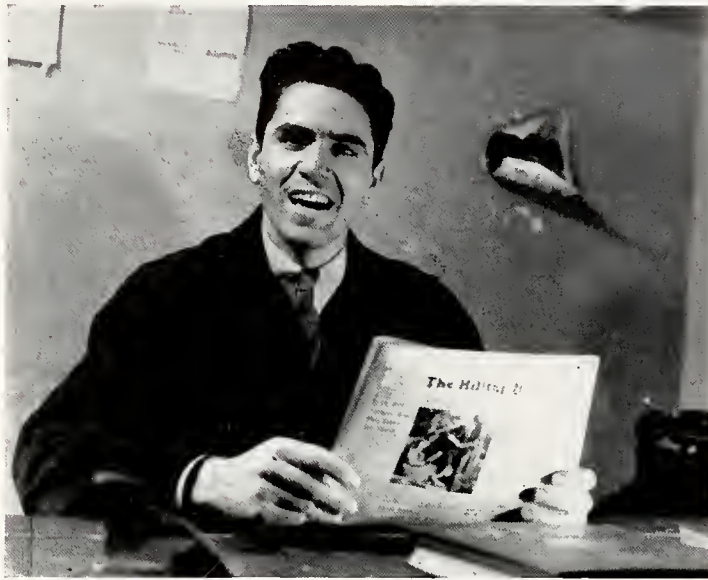
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ON THE campus one learns to speak his mind, begins to grasp for means of vocalizing vague and imperfect beliefs and ideologies, focuses his thinking on points which call for decision. In extracurricular activities he discovers the necessity for distinctive, progressive leadership and an intelligent study of problematic questions of the world beyond the quadrangle.

In publications the ambitious writer finds that a mere ability to string words together is not enough. Substance of thinking and the friction of young minds coming in contact remove veils which formerly obscured the picture of events. There is no paucity of words in the editorial columns or the cafeteria bull-sessions, but ideas and convictions follow more slowly. Once convinced, the student finds his voice. Slowly and painfully, his thinking already is moulding him into the man whose mind in the future cannot change abruptly.



the Campus year



SAMMY PRUETT, *Editor No. 2*

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EDITOR

Frank Cash, elected last April to fill the editorship of the *News*, was mobilized along with the rest of the National Guard. On the First of January he left the paper in the capable hands of smilin' Sammy Pruett, who threw himself into the breach to finish out a good year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

FRANK CASH.....*Editor*
(First Semester)

SAMMY PRUETT.....*Editor*
(Second Semester)

BOB LIVELY.....*Managing Editor*

LESTER GINGOLD.....*Sports Editor*

NELL BURKS.....*Society Editor*

Associate Editors—VIRGINIA VAN DER VEER, CORNELIA BANKS, JOHN A. REYNOLDS, REBECCA GRAY

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BUSINESS STAFF

JULIAN BISHOP, FLAY McPHERSON, LESTER GINGOLD, ANN RINNERT, HOWELL HEFLIN, REBECCA GRAY, CHARLES YANCEY

MANAGING EDITOR

How Bob Lively manages to keep that bay window of his with all the work he does—or is supposed to do—may be clarified in the picture below. It's Lively in a typical Lively re-pose.



MANAGING EDITOR LIVELY

HILLTOP NEWS...

COLLEGE WEEKLY

THE HILLTOP NEWS held forth this year—as last—in the basement of the Library and shared office space with brother publication, *La Revue*.

An unusual number of students took part in publication of the paper. One little matter that helped the popularity of the News office was the fact that typewriters and paper were always handy to anyone who wanted to type off that correspondence or those term papers.

Not only did many students become attached to the typewriters—one of the staff typewriters became attached to somebody, and as yet hasn't been located. With the three machines remaining, both publications have man-

aged to meet most deadlines.

The usual staff-made photos went into the paper this year, with photographers Cully and Cranshaw on the job.

The paper lived this year during a hectic period of national and international affairs. Editor Frank Cash left the campus before completing the year's work to join the military service, leaving the paper in mid-air until Editor Sammy Pruett took over. Uncle Sam kept stepping nearer the conflict, and before the year was out, voices of educators were heard raised against the practice of deferring college students from conscription until the end of the term.

BUSINESS MAN

Tom Dill's beginning-of-the-year lament was that, unless somebody, somewhere, came up with some money, the *Hilltop News* would degenerate into a handbill. It came out as an extra handbill, all right, during the gym drive—but Dill distributed bonuses at the end of the year.



BUSINESS MANAGER DILL



Cecil Parson kept himself more than busy with a CAA course in the fall and *The South Today* and the Radio Workshop in the spring. Occasionally you caught him in a pose like this, pondering the next word.

For the first time in its history, *La Revue* comes to the entire student body of 'Southern. Eight hundred copies sold represent the widest circulation of an annual ever to come from the Hill-top.

At the beginning of the year, the Editors found themselves in the smallest cubicle of the place where Townsend holds his journalism classes. For one semester the editors of the unmentionable scream sheet across the rail used *La Revue's* wickets to store old cuts, leftovers, and waste paper. During the second semester *La Revue's* waste paper found its way into the other office. We put up a shingle, decorated our windows, and burned midnight oil all day working out break page shots for a theme.

EDITORIAL STAFF

CECIL PARSON.....	Editor
WALTER ANDERSON.....	Associate Editor
JAKE CRANSHAW.....	Photography
REBECCA GRAY.....	Beauty Parade

STAFF

VIRGINIA MILES, LILLIAN HALLMARK, ANN RINNERT, FELICIA McLAUGHLIN, SARA ELLNER, MARBREY PAYNE, LESTER GINGOLD, CHARLES JONES, NELL ECHOLS BURKS, SAMMY PRUETT, BILLY McCULLOCH, EVELYN CURTIS, WYATT JONES, PHYLLIS KIRKPATRICK, JAMES WATTS, MYRA WARE WILLIAMS, RICHARD BLANTON, MARY FRANCES COGDELL, JAMES HATCHER, EUGENIA DABNEY, JENNIE MAE WEBB

R E V U E

BUSINESS STAFF

BILL VANCE *Business Manager*
HOWELL HEFLIN *Associate Manager*
ORIAN TRUSS *Associate Manager*

STAFF

FORD McDONALD

JOE BAKES

ETHEL MORLAND

OUR soap figures, brain children of ex-Southern student Ben Wyatt, were attractive; but Jake Cranshaw's camera said No. We especially loved the plastered little guy in tophat and tails who was rapidly assuming a vertical position. He was to be the symbol for the Greeks. Perhaps it's good for us that ivory soap isn't photogenic.

Big moments of the year were the Beauty Parade, the first all-night session with Bob Faerber, the stupendous write-ups of *Asst. Ed. Anderson*, and the moment when all the copy crawled into Engraver's and Printer's and we settled down to read proof.

In this issue you will find more new photographs than in any other *La Revue*. The entire opening section is new; the buildings are shown in the *Quad*-section, and an attempt at levity fills the rear pages.

Aside from photography we attempt nothing completely new. We bring you the chronicle of a year.



Boss Bill Vance looking over a bill, no doubt. The boss divided his time between finance and debating, with women as a sideline. He rested on his laurels after gaining the title of campus politician by acclamation.

The College THEATRE

TECHNICALLY, Doctor Ab's College Theatre came a long way in the two plays presented during the year.

Night Must Fall suffered slightly from inadequate characterizations, a lighting miscue or so; but otherwise the production was sleek and complete. Probably the greatest deficiency of both *Night Must Fall* and the spring production, *Craig's Wife*, lay in the audience: Dr. Ab's ambition is to



It's now *Doctor Ab*.

teach a course in the understanding and appreciation of the drama pitched to the college level.

Scenes from *Craig's Wife*: Atkieson and Kirk . . . Juvenile leads . . . Rejected husband . . . Showdown . . . Revelation . . . Climax





Tense moment in *Night Must Fall* . . . News of murder . . . Gray, Curtis, McAdory—Technicians.

The psychological drama of the head in the hatbox, *Night Must Fall*, featured the Theatre standbys, Rebecca Gray and Margaret Hickman, Charles Turner as the captivating murderer, with newcomer Eugenia Dabney supporting admirably. A simple, over-

furnished set provided an atmosphere precisely suited to the stuffy English household invaded by the bland young adventurer in emotions.

Premier acting performances of *Craig's Wife* were turned in by Katherine Kirk in the lead, supported by Mary Garrett and Eugenia Dabney. Kirk's suave handling of the inner battle between a desire to have security at the expense of love and a man's desire for happiness in his own home reflected professional experience.

Led by veteran Tommy Ryan, the stage technicians probably did the most completely satisfactory job of the College Theatre. These unsung back-of-the-boards heroes and heroines include the ubiquitous Rebecca Gray, Jemmy McAdory, Evelyn Curtis, bookholder Jenny Mae Webb, a host of others in make-up crew, lights, carpentering, and the venerable Tommy.



Technician extraordinary—TOMMY RYAN

The COLLEGE *Produces*



THE COLLEGE CHOIR



MR. RAYMOND F. ANDERSON

ACCENTING his directing ability with a cigarette holder that might pass for a baton, Choirman Raymond F. Anderson brought his songsters to a spot in the forefront of similar groups in the South. The Choir is no longer a group which must comb the sticks for talent. Under Mr. Anderson's supervision and with the able assistance of Mr. Gwynn S. McPeck, it reached a point where the choristers came to the Choir. Their trip this year took them to Washington and points East, where they aired themselves over a national hookup.

E C H O I R . . .

T R I A L B Y J U R Y

WITH very, very villainous Charles Turner and beautiful, mistreated Barbara Callaway playing the leads, the Choir and technical department of the College Theatre joined hands to produce Gilbert and Sullivan's pixillated "Trial By Jury". With such soloists as rumble-toned Tom Dill, Billy Baxter, the Thorpe girls, paunchy James Hatcher and a Ziegfeld chorus of college beauties—a near-hit resulted. Nobody was disappointed—except, of course, defeated hero Turner.

Below: Perjury: Judge and bride preview the case.



Lower left: Bride Callaway, Judge Dill, Barrister Hatcher.

Lower right: Hero Turner, Prosecution, and chorus.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

ONCE honored by election to ODK the gentlemen leaders on the campus make it their prime purpose not to fall down on their qualifications. This year they carried on by ushering the Town Hall Series, jointly sponsored by the College and the American Association of University Women. Another job not half so easy as it looks is decorating Stockham at Christmastime; this task ODK accomplished down to the last red ribbon.

Climax of their campus activities came when they pitched in with Mortar Board and brought hundreds of high school seniors from the Birmingham district to the campus for a Career Conference. Outstanding leaders of the surrounding region—industrialists, judges, journalists and doctors—made it an event worth while.

Then, in March, President Frank Dominick and several of the boys visited the Southwide

Conference at LSU. Outstanding social event of the year was the Alumni Banquet on April 25.

OFFICERS

FRANK DOMINICK.....*President*
 ROBERT MURRAY.....*Vice-President*
 WALTER WOLF.....*Treasurer*
 PROFESSOR FELIX ROBB.....*Secretary*

MEMBERS

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MONEY-MAKING and good deeds have occupied the collective energies of the nine members of Mortar Board during their brief year of work and glory. Beginning with a hamburger fry, for which out-of-town freshmen co-eds were transported to the wilds of Roebuck, the Scholarship, Character, Leadership and Service girls kept themselves busy until the scroll unrolled in April to reveal their successors.

Main item on their philanthropy list was the annual Career Conference, in which they were joined by their counterparts, the O. D. K.'s, for the first time. Together the leadership groups brought over two hundred high school seniors to the Hilltop campus to plan all kinds of futures from metallurgy to marriage.

In January, they presented Mrs. Moore reviewing Lella Warren's Alabama chronicle, *Foundation Stone*, for the benefit of local clubwomen. Cutest trick of the year was the "Old-Fashioned" movie, presented for money-making purposes, which inspired

dignified Mortar Boarders to dress in bustles and button shoes in order to entice the customers.

Eight new members took over when they lighted their candles in chapel in April, and competent President Ruth Bell and her colleagues retired to live on the laurels of a well-earned rest.

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PHI BETA KAPPA

ORGANIZED in the year which saw the beginning of the American Revolution, Phi Beta Kappa, premier national honorary scholastic fraternity, came to the Birmingham-Southern Campus in 1937. So exclusive is the organization that its constitution expressly states that no more than ten per cent of the graduating class may become members. This year *Mumbo-Jumbo, Esquire* James Saxon Childers was President; Dr. Ernest Victor Jones was Vice-President, and Professor Richebourg G. McWilliams, Secretary-Treasurer. On March 12, the following Seniors took their places in the organization:

RUTH BELL

DONALD BRABSTON

TOM CHILDS

FRANK DOMINICK

GRACE GAMBLE

ILA GLOVER

JOHN HOWARD

GEORGE HUDDLESTON

LESLIE THORPE KAYLOR

CAUNETTE McDONALD

JACK MCGILL

CECIL PARSON

JULIA THIEMONGE

BILL VANCE

VIRGINIA VAN DER VEER

WALTER WOLF



TRUMAN MORRISON'S work as Prexy of the YMCA was outstanding this year. True to the Y tradition established two Septembers ago, they brought out the Campus Handbook for Freshmen. Still more true-to-form were their speakers: outstanding proponents of labor, industry, religion and politics trod the Monday-morning boards in Munger to the tune of Y-applause.

Among other program features were student conducted forums on world and regional events, discussions by various types of radicals and conservatives on the candidates for President of the United States, and their distinct contribution to the religious tempo of the campus.

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 Stubbins . . . Laney Cowan . . . Woodrow
 Forshee . . . Paul Hamilton . . . Howell
 Heflin . . . Joe Horn . . . Kenneth Liles . . .
 John Moriarty . . . Ralph Jolly . . . John A.
 Reynolds . . . Carroll Truss . . . Bill Vance
 Shelby Walthall

IN SEPTEMBER this efficiently functioning group of girls sponsored a Friendship Week in which Y members had everybody smiling at everybody else. Climaxing this you-love-me-and-I-love-you affair with a big Student Night, most of the participants forgot to call curfew on their good will and are still smiling.

The girls have also helped the students gyp Deacon out of several unearned pennies by conducting a book exchange where volumes were at base and not face value. Under the leadership of petite Prexy Dorothy Trotter, the program has been made more interesting and effective by "Interest Group" meetings in which the girls covered everything from reading and campus ethics to social problems and British War Relief.

Members taught the campus some fancy stepping and heel-clicking at the Student Night jamboree—not jitterbugging, but folk-dancing. With no dearth of duties and Vice-Presidents, they demonstrated their usefulness by helping needy families at Christmas and Thanksgiving.

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BESS MALONE, MARION CURRAN, CHARLOTTE MEACHAM,
MAIZIE GANDY, GENE SMITH

FOLLOWING their big sisters in all the philanthropic enterprises of the YWCA, the Freshman Commission represent a select group of Lower Divisioners. Under the capable prexy-

ing of smiling Charlotte Meacham, ably assisted by Vice-President Gandy, they helped the big sistren set a progressive pace for the rest of the campus.

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 Mary Gary Smith

C H I S I G M A P H I

IN THE spring of 1940, Dr. Harold Hutson and a group of interested students gathered in the Doctor's study to talk about religion. Upshot of successive meetings was Chi Sigma Phi, a club formed exclusively to further a spirit of religious fellowship on the campus.

For more than a year now this small group has been adding its bit to Southern's spiritual life. Their informal meetings each Monday in Stockham Club Room furnished relief from the more formal Chapel Services and the more academic religious meetings held by the YMCA. The "high-church" group was satisfied in ritualistic initiation and worship services. Those less formally inclined were pleased with the inspiration afforded by the programs and speakers. All enjoy the "bull sessions" that conclude each meeting.

Almost every phase of religious life and activity have been represented on their programs this year.

For those who like more action with their religion several interest groups consume their energies. Those interested in social service visited the community centers, helped at welfare agencies, worked at local community houses, directed recreational programs and made themselves generally useful. A drama group read good plays and planned productions for campus, church, and radio. Others served as a talent exchange, supplying speakers, teachers, and preachers for churches over the city. From one standpoint they were unique: they preserved the only "fraternal bond" remaining between Birmingham-Southern and Howard. During the year they exchanged programs, banquets, and parties with a similar group on the Crimson campus across town.

Chi Sigma Phi is making a distinctive contribution to the religious tenor of the campus, not only for individual members but for the campus as a whole. Quietly they work out a way of life on the very premise upon which Birmingham-Southern is founded.

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 TIPPET AVERY
 HUGH BARBOUR
 ARTHUR CARLTON
 PAUL DUFFEY
 SARA ELLNER

WOODROW FORSHEE
 MARION GIBBS
 EUGENE GREAR
 LILLIAN HALLMARK
 JAMES HATCHER
 WELDON JOHNSON

RALPH JOLLY
 WYATT JONES
 SHELTON KEY
 PHYLLIS KIRKPATRICK
 JOHN LUMPKIN

DR. CHARLES D. MATTHEWS
 FORD McDONALD
 THAD McDONALD
 CHARLES MOORE
 MARY KATE NUNGESTER
 MARY BETH POWELL

ALLEN REDDICK
 HERBERT ROBBINS
 J. T. SKIPPER
 BERT SMITH
 TILLMAN SPROUSE
 NORMAN TINGLEY

DOROTHY TROTTER
 GOODLOE WARD
 JAMES WATTS
 RAY WHATLEY
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DR. HAROLD HUTSON.....	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

A PARTY in the form of a take-off on colleges and professors began the year with a laugh for these daring students. Nothing was permitted to escape their satire, not even the Bursar's office or compulsory chapel. Helping them survive the blow of losing the originator of their group, Judson LeCroy, was the addition of provocatively pudgy faculty member Judson C. (Jake) Ward. Chief contribution of the Baptists, however, was the installation of a morning watch each day before the beginning of first period classes, for both students and instructors. Now in its fourth year, this group is progressing nicely in alien ground.

OFFICERS

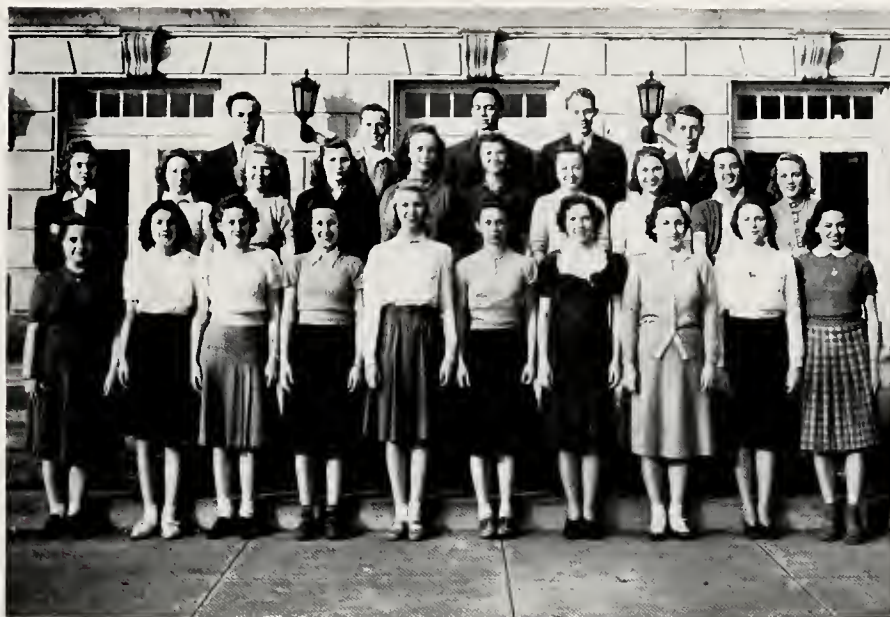
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THE musicians of Mu Alpha are very honorary. To get in, you've got to have rhythmical oomph in either a classical or a modern step, preferably both. This year Jane Davis' minions sponsored most of the College Choir's appearances, gave several teas, and dominated most of the musical spotlight of the campus. Since each member was talented enough to provide a program, each was held responsible for at least one program during the year. It worked. There were no speeches.

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 . . . Alice Cochran . . . Betty Davidson . . .
 Jane Davis . . . Tom Dill . . . Sarah Douglas
 . . . Kathleen Draper . . . Addie Lee
 Dunn . . . Bebe Faust . . . Lucie Ford . . .
 Eleanor Gray . . . Jean Harris . . . James
 Hatcher . . . Bill Hotalen . . . Leslie
 Thorpe Kaylor . . . Annie Lillie . . . Eliza-
 beth Phillips . . . Georgia Phillips . . . Ann
 Powell . . . Mary Reed . . . Ann Reynolds
 . . . John Scott . . . Virginia Spranger . . .
 Rosa Stewart . . . Joanna Thorpe . . . Charles
 Turner . . . Rex Windham.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

CLIMAXING a year of high talking, the talent of this debating honorary sped north in the spring and did not slow down until they hit Toronto. Campus Bosses Vance, Heflin, Liles and Bishop made revealing contacts with nurses from Birmingham to Cincinnati. Their cards poured in daily, but debate seemed secondary: they never mentioned it.

Officers of Tau Kappa Alpha automatically control the non-honorary, wide-open Varsity Debate across the way. One of the great trends now noticeable in debating circles is the increasing predominance of women in the group. The debaters shudder in their shoes to think that in some future

year women will be taking the trip around the country while the boys stay home—as they should.

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 Howard . . . Nelle Hovington . . . Charles
 Jones . . . Kenneth Liles . . . Truman
 Morrison . . . Bill Vance . . . Shelby
 Walthall . . . Charles West





VARSITY DEBATE is the wide open door to participation in public harangue on the campus. Composed of T. K. A's and aspirants, the entire organization is completely under the supervision of the debating honorary. The T. K. A. tongue twisters control everything from the President to the Freshman team.

But Varsity Debate takes over all home defenses while the lucky Hilltop four art debating in other citadels throughout the country. The 1941 season saw a few more women creep into the hallowed but dwindling ranks of public speaking, a few less listeners creep out of auditoriums before the final rebuttal.

Varsity Debate's big chance comes each year when visiting teams climb the Hill, indulge in free feeds off the Deacon, besport themselves in the sumptuous hospitality of Andrews. The talkative Hilltoppers, under

these condition, show loquacious collegians from other regions the best that the Deacon has to offer—and a lot more than the Deke would like to offer.

Within the last three or four years under Dr. Evans' leadership, the teams have again begun to wake up the Hill to the lost art of sincere public speaking. If the success of local teams has seemed more marked than usual lately, the people of both Varsity Debate can point out the man who is solely responsible. To Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, debaters and Hilltoppers alike owe a great deal more than they can give him.

Dr. Evans' chief appeal as a leader of debate lies in his trusting to the team itself to make its own decisions, select an itinerary within reach of budget and imaginations of the lucky travelers. His debate teams leave for a trip imbued with much of the Evans *clan* and aggressiveness of approach.

THETA SIGMA LAMBDA

THIS honorary mathematical group has few social functions, but when they give one the whole campus knows about it. Their chief interests are sewed up in complicated astronomical observations, discussions on algebraic formulae, and sallies into mathematic possibilities.

Since Theta Sigma Lambda honors all who make a B average in math, the devotees of fact have a field day at their meetings, which are held once a month. Here there is little play, plenty of deep discussion into all kinds of dimensions by speakers who know their digits.

But President Dominick's boys and girls gave two whizzing good entertainments this year. In the fall was the Freshman Party—not just an ordinary affair of vacuous bows and kow-tows, but a party where the games hinged on differential wizardry, algebraic soup with pi for dessert. In addition they gave a skit and a play. That probably left the novitiates wishing they could get back to addition and subtraction.

But with such Professors as Malone, Glenn, Moore, Webb, Wilmore, Webb, and Harris to cook up the fireworks, the initiation provided more thrills than ever.

The math honoraries event went so far as to hold an open house for a Sunday afternoon tea in Stockham. But the big event is their spring picnic.

Admittedly the most publicized picnic of the school year, the math affair lasts all day and covers every phase of physical activity. It's so good that the members keep talking of the last one until next year's comes around.

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 OUIDA BLACKERBY
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 LUCILLE COX
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 WILEY LIVINGSTON
 BILLY McCULLOUGH

ED MEEHAN
 HOWARD MOORE
 CLAIRE MORRISON
 CLARENCE RAINWATER
 NORA SAVIO
 EDWARD SEARS

CLEMENTINE SHURBET
 WALTER SNOW
 TOM THOMPSON
 JUNIUS VERCIOT
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 HOWARD YOUNG

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ELMER RHODES.....	<i>Treasurer</i>



THETA CHI DELTA

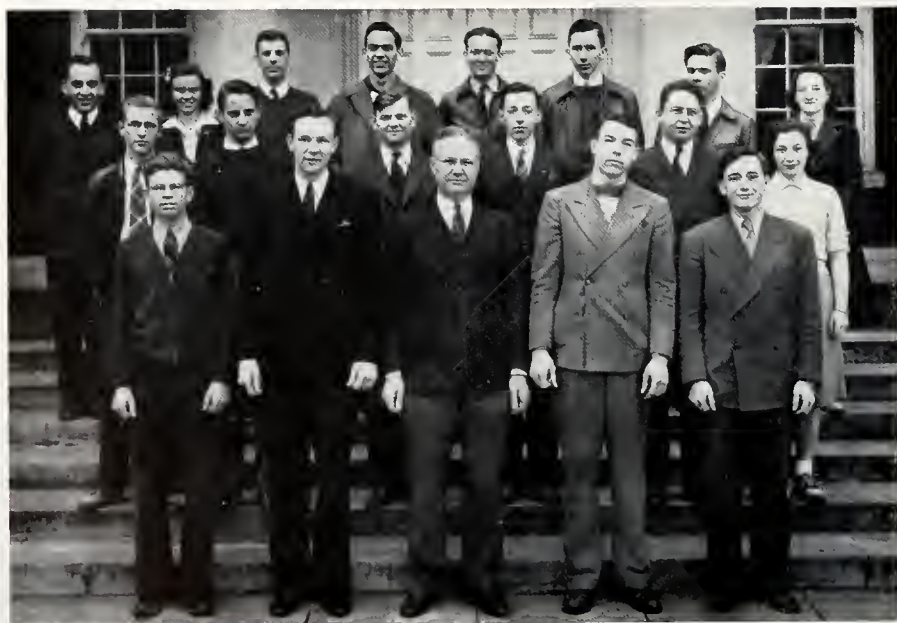
THE national honorary fraternity for chemistry majors is noted for erudite discussions on chemical warfare, synthetic plastics and chemistry in medicine. Carrying on a joint program with the Student Affiliates of the Chemical Society, commonly known as the S.A.A.C.S., they not only sate themselves with abstruse ponderings, but make frequent jaunts to neighboring by-products plants under the direction of Dr. E. V. Jones and Assistant Maurice Powell. On the social side they give steak fries and wind up the year with their Spring picnic.

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Howard . . . Billy McCulloch . . . Robert
Murray . . . Jimmy Preston . . . Ed Sears
. . . Dick Waters . . . Charles West . . .
Howard Young . . . Frank Cash





SKULL AND BONES is the campus organization for future sawbones. They usually met at a downtown hotel or at the Hillman Hospital, where they heard lectures by prominent men of medicine. In addition to this periodic advice, they "enjoyed" sitting in on two operations and an autopsy.

This year the group will lose ten boys to the best medical schools in the country, proof in itself of the effort being made by administration and faculty to place the 'Southern pre-meds at the top of undergraduate school lists.

Its prime purpose is to provide the doctors-to-be with a common interest group, so that they can get together whenever they please and talk as much shop as they can stand.

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K A P P A P H I K A P P A

KAPPA PHI KAPPA, honorary fraternity for future schoolmasters, is a select group, membership being by election from men students majoring in education.

These boys were one of the two organizations on the campus to sponsor a chapel program, bringing Dean Doak S. Campbell of George Peabody College, to the campus to conduct conferences and round table discussions in graduate education.

Socials for the year included a Fall banquet which was attended by a huge number of alumni. Such notables as County Superintendent of Education Bryan, the Head of Educational Rehabilitation, and the Head of the National Youth Administration of Alabama attended. During the Spring they gave another banquet, an annual affair, inviting all the alumni and the national officers. They also entertained the K. D. E.'s with a steak fry—Prexy Charlie Jones claimed to be chief of the event.

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THE hard-hitting efforts of these future school marns of America brought to the Hilltop this year the coveted honor of KDE's National Convention on April 18 and 19. Girls from the nation's eleven chapters graced the campus for several days this Spring. Concentrating on "Successful Teaching" they practiced as sub-teachers in the county while receiving the preachings of campus professors.

They acquainted themselves with the boys of Kappa Phi Kappa; the two mutually enjoyed themselves with a steak fry which brought the boys and girls closer together.

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 Clementine Shurbet

PI DELTA PSI

PI DELTA PSI, an honorary fraternity for advanced psychology students, was founded with a threefold objective: to promote friendship, physical health, and learning. This year at their monthly meetings the members have had guest speakers who made talks on psychological subjects; and the members themselves have prepared and read papers on interesting psychological phenomena. However, the meetings have not all been so serious. There have been lighter moments, too, such as a Christmas Party given by Dr. and Mrs. Bathurst and a Theater Party given by Lewis Crance.

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field . . . Betty Ann Hard . . . Dr. Harold
Hutson . . . Dr. James E. Bathurst . . .
Lewis Crance . . . Nell Echols Burks . . .
Ruth Allan . . . Jane Newton





RUSURBE, says President Nellie Renegar, is a Latin name meaning "Girls from Outside the City." It has thoroughly achieved its purpose of helping out-of-town girls get acquainted more quickly. They knitted for the British War Relief Society, threw Christmas parties and an Easter Egg Hunt for under-privileged children. Making theirs a Saturday practice to lunch in town together, they helped the "rusurbe" boys get acquainted by throwing a party for them, too. One doesn't have to be told, even by Vice-Prexy Marbrey Payne, that these girls are filling a gap in human relations on the Hilltop.

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 Jones . . . Phyllis Kirkpatrick . . . Sara
 Alice McCain . . . Jane Newton . . . Mar-
 guerite Osborn . . . Grace Parker . . . Edith
 Collier . . . Eloise Pass . . . Willene Pruett
 . . . Marbrey Payne . . . Myra Ware Wil-
 liams . . . Nellie Renegar . . . Josephine
 Smith . . . Ellen Spencer . . . Evelyn Teague
 . . . Nelle Tipton . . . Lenecia Layman . . .
 Virginia Reynolds . . . Barbara Rich . . .
 June Rich

A M A Z O N S

If you wondered last fall about the girls wearing white cotton stockings and black bows in their hair, and again this spring about those who wore black cotton stockings and white bows, you are a Freshman: anyone else would have recognized the Amazon touch. These twenty-one girls who make up Amazons have been in a "backward" mood all year.

Just to prove it, they gave another of their annual reverse dances in February. Beauties Howell Heflin and Ford McDonald kept the stag lines humming love tunes all evening—except that this stag line was a hag line, with the women doing the breaking. Just to spruce events up the Big Women indulged in carrot corsages and bewigged football heroes to entice their men.

With such beauties as Joanna Thorpe, Mary Penruddocke and Dorothy Irving serving in a most formal style, there was nothing reversed about the tea which the group gave this spring in Stockham. The women put themselves back in their places,

and each sorority engaged in the highly feminine pastime of trying to outcrow the others on the subject of who did the most work. In any case, Amazons emerged with the wreath for having given the prettiest tea of the year.

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 . . . Ann Hale . . . Virginia Hudson . . .
 Dorothy Irving . . . Betty Lou Loehr . . .
 Mary Moon . . . Lucie Monette . . . Marguerite Osborn . . . Mary Penruddocke . . .
 Emma Lee Pepper . . . Mary Reed . . . Barbara Sutherland . . . Julia Thiemonge . . .
 Joanna Thorpe . . . Florence Throckmorton . . . Elise Wheeler



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 Marjorie Dorman . . . Clyde Gragg . . .
 Mary Virginia Hamilton . . . Sally Sue
 Howe . . . Glen Jenkins . . . Janette Mun-
 kettrick . . . Eleanor Nelms . . . Virginia
 Pickens . . . Patricia Pittman . . . Au-
 guste Richerzhagen . . . Nellie Renegar
 . . . Lois Anne Shell . . . Elizabeth Ann
 Smith . . . Gene Smith . . . Myra Ware
 Williams



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

La Revue

WITH only five of the sixteen finalists in last year's Beauty section returning to the Hill this year, things looked pretty glum for the Hilltop's pulchritude in September. Of the main selections last year, two had transferred to the University of Alabama, one had graduated, and one did not return to school for the second semester.

But there were more girls pleasing to the eye than one at first suspected, and in January, when almost sixty beauties stepped across the boards to oriental tunes in the Sultan's palace, the judges had a hard time. They picked seventeen which, with the full-page beauties remaining from last year, raised the final judging to twenty. It has become a policy of the editors to send the full-page beauties of one year into the finals on the following year, regardless of judges' decisions.

Those you find here are the favorites, the personalities, and sometimes the oddities of the campus.



B e a u t i e s



JOLLY ROBIN FAERBER

WITH all stagehands working at the point of exhaustion, sixty beauties paraded before the Sultan one night in January in the first Beauty Parade to require a script.

The whole show was a new idea, except for the beauties. Selection of entrants was democratically left to organizations and individuals showing enough interest to want beauties in the parade. The show itself was the combined ideas of Rebecca Gray, Doctor Abernethy, with the staff working up details. In keeping with the beauties,

T H E B E

the show was to be a sumptuous affair, with a Sultan giving the women the once-over as they crossed beneath the canopy, before the exotic fans of half-nude Nubians recruited from Smithfield Court.

Came The Day, to find that Sultan Hatcher had conveniently lost his script. One was hastily patched up to fill in and the innuendoes filled enough gaps to keep the audience amused.

The girls from the College Theatre came over and worked from dawn to midnight. Rebecca Gray was everywhere at once, her oversize coveralls flitting up and down ladders, to the switchboard, to the dais. She directed everybody, and Tommy Ryan came over to act as Consulting Director. Also-flits were Jennie Mae Webb and Evelyn Curtis, who finished out the coverall trio.

Hardboiled and convincing as the Sultan's Wife Number One, Eugenia Dabney lent her accents to a convincing performance. She finished the show, you remember, by catching the Sultan redhanded. It was a day which everyone concerned was glad to see end. When the beauties marched, it seemed to those who had worked for weeks that this presentation was just the anticlimax, but the judges furnished room for further comment by omitting some beauties which, by popular demand, you'll find in the following section.

A U T Y P A R A D E

La Revue establishes this precedent: henceforth, all beauties given full pages one year will be eligible for the final judging the following year, provided they appear in the Beauty Parade. Beauties coming under that ruling this year were Marjorie Jean Bevis, Mary Harris, and Marion Bumgardner. (*Belles and Pomegranates.*) Mary Harris declined because she is out of school, and Marion Bumgardner did not submit a picture. Another selected will

not appear because she dropped out of school in the Spring.

Picker of this year's beauties is a man well-known to all editors of annuals in the South. Through his hands go pictures of beauties from Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, and the Southeast. He picked them from the standpoint of natural beauty, and technical excellence. We give you the biggest tale-teller in the United States: cherubic Robin Faerber.

SULTAN HATCHER AND SERAGLIO





Miss Virginia Van der Veer

Miss Mary Frances May





Miss Marjorie Jean Bevis

Miss Addie Lee Dunn





Miss Mary Guest

Miss Beate Aubrey





The
FAVORITES
ON THE

Miss Marjorie Dolvin



Miss Jean Harris



CAMPUS

Miss Martha Anne Paty



Miss Margaret Tutwiler



AT HILLTOP

Miss Rosalind Ritchie

Miss Pat Clancy

Miss Georgia Phillips





Miss Helen Galloway
Miss Rosa Stewart

Miss Blanche Goldstein
Miss Ann Reynolds

THESE boys and girls furnish most of the frivolous hilarity to the remainder of the bunch. Adept at social bigwiggling and outlandish conceptions of what constitutes a good time, they nevertheless become serious where real fraternity is concerned.

La Revue

This year talk of fraternity row remained talk, but a small, earnest group continued raising the issue. Soon something will develop; how soon we do not know. Question mark in the intra-mural program was the cooperation of social groups, and the overwhelming support given the intramural system by the boys and girls who sported Greek letters accounted for much of its success.

With their bull-sessions and intra-group rivalries; with their conscious efforts to better themselves scholastically and socially, the Greeks accomplish much in attempting to raise themselves by their bootstraps.



the Greeks

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

THE Interfraternity Council is proud of having accomplished something this year. Under the forceful leadership of John Huddleston they did a good job of revising the rush rules, putting some teeth into them and setting a precedent that should clear up most of the difficulties arising out of Rush Week.

Another innovation was the Interfraternity Pledge Council. This group works in conjunction with the senior members in regulating fraternity life on the campus. Hoping to develop the collegiate atmosphere of the Hilltop, they made headway on the long-discussed problem of "rat rules".

Among the outstanding parties given at Southern were the Interfraternity Council steak fry in October, and the dance in November. The Pledge Council emulated their big brothers by giving a dance of their own.



Back: (left to right) Liles, Graham, Heflin, Blackmon

Center: Malone, Gordon, Collins, Pardue, Winfield

Front: McGill, Huddleston, Brabston, Morton

President

JOHN HUDDLESTON

Vice-President

JACK MCGILL

Secretary

BILL PARDUE

Treasurer

DON BRABSTON

MEMBERS

JOHN HUDDLESTON
JOHN GRAHAM
HOWELL HEFLIN
JOHN MALONE
DONALD BRABSTON
KEN LILES
JAMES WALKER
HAL WINGFIELD
BILL HUDSON
DUFF LEAVER
JACK MCGILL
TOM CLEVELAND
JOE GORDON
FORREST LITTLE



Left to Right: Pike, Reed, Huddleston, Bynum, Wheeler, Penruddocke, Allan, Friddle, Irving, Throckmorton, Burns, Callaway, Moon, Morris

LED by efficient and likeable President Throckmorton, Pan Hell this year adhered to its quiet course. There really was very little to do, since the sororities did nothing more uncalled-for than indulge in a little weak politicking here and there—and the Council can't keep the girls from acting natural. Membership in Pan Hell is limited to the President and Rush Captain of each sorority. As usual, its annual tea for Greeks and prospectives was its social highlight. They discussed Rat Rules a little, too.

OFFICERS

FLORENCE THROCKMORTON	<i>President</i>
BARBARA CALLAWAY	<i>Vice-President</i>
DOROTHY IRVING	<i>Secretary</i>
MARY PENRUDDOCKE	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

ELISE WHEELER	MARY HUDDLESTON	MARIE PIKE
FRANCES FRIDDLE	FLORENCE THROCKMORTON	WAYNE BYNUM
MARY PENRUDDOCKE	ADDIE LEE DUNN	MARY MOON
RUTH ALLAN	VIRGINIA HUDSON	DOROTHY IRVING
BARBARA CALLAWAY		MARTHA ANN PATY

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



MASCOT

O F F I C E R S

DONALD BRABSTON..... *President*

KENNETH LILES..... *Vice-President*

PAUL ROCKHILL..... *Secretary*

HUGH HAWK..... *Treasurer*

HERE are the "men of brains." During the last four years they have not been under second place in scholarship, and this year they ran the Delta Sigs a close race for the cup—losing by six ten-thousandths of a point. The honorary fraternities are well represented with them, especially Kenneth Liles, who has a habit of collecting odd keys. Associate brain-trusters are Don Brabston and Hugh Hawk, who keep all the budding economists in line by their endeavors in that department.

They are not only bookworms, but do all right in publications, too. They lay claim to the editorship of *La Revue*; the Assistant Editorship is held down by Walter Anderson, with Don Brabston handy-manning.

Athletically speaking, they momentarily held the two high-point men in the intramural sports rating, with Bullet Brabston and Hulysses

Hawk. These two were great mainstays in the football machine which last fall captured fourth place in a field of seven competitors.

Donald Campbell Brabston and Cecil Parson occupy seats together in the ranks of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa, while Brabston kept the till for the Interfraternity Council. Their thirty-two members and pledges are a social crew, and many a noble pink tea can attest to their prowess. The pledges are led by Charles Hill, and the Most Worshipful Cup Polisher is "Bammie Boy" Laurence Church.

They gave some parties. In order of fame and the quality of their incense, they were: the murder dance, the pledge party, the Christmas party, and the Annual Dance of the May. Smaller celebrations included hayrides, steak fries, and the old custom of the house dance every Friday night.

ALABAMA BETA BETA CHAPTER

M E M B E R S

Ross Bell	Johnny Kain
Bob Bowen	Kenneth Liles
Donald Brabston	Cecil Parson
Jim Dent	Otto Robertson
James Fex	Paul Rockhill
Hugh Hawk	Sam Russell
Cyrus Hornsby	Robert Whiddon

P L E D G E S

Walter Anderson	James McHugh
Ray Averett	Melvin Mosely
Bill Brown	Terrell Reese
Lawrence Church	Leon Sanders
Charles Hill	James Smith
Holmes Irving	Sidney Trueman
Bill La Rue	James Watts
Howard Mangrum	Winton Wilson
Don Mann	



Back: Bowen, Moseley, Bell, Mangrum, Robertson, Hill, Church, Hornsby, Smith, Brown, Mann, Dent, Sanders, Truman, Wilson, Reese, Fex, Watts, Averett, Irving, Whiddon, Anderson, McHugh

Front: Rockhill, Liles, Brabston, LaRue, Hawk, Kain



B E T A K A P P A



FRATRE IN FACULTATE AND BRETHREN

O F F I C E R S

JAMES WALKER *President*

DON WINFIELD..... *Vice-President*

EARL MITCHELL *Secretary*

HAL WINGFIELD *Treasurer*

THE Beta Kappas are rapidly acquiring a reputation for giving some of the most original and successful parties on the Hill.

They started off the formal dance season with their annual fiesta at the Pickwick last December. Their Bowery party, complete with thugs, pickpockets, triggermen, and all the other delightful atmosphere of that part of society, was quite a success, and the Wild West party, featuring a Greek chorus of Indians, was not far behind. Another bright spot in the social calendar was the farmer-farmerette affair, where even the cows felt at home.

Another innovation was the practice of sending representatives to the chapters of other Southern schools at the time of their annual dance. This has done much to strengthen relations between the various chapters.

Campusly speaking, they have done all right, too. Two of their embryonic medicos, Prexy James Walker and Bill Pardue, were in Skull & Bones this year. Dick Waters, the science shark, lent his genius to Theta Chi Delta and Theta Sigma Lambda. Don Winfield was vice-

president of the Junior Class as well as a member of Pi Delta Psi. He also was the chief vocalizer for the group, yodeling with the College Glee Club.

Four members of the college faculty are Beta Kappas of yore. Dr. J. E. Bathurst is the national vice-president. Also in the alumni group are Dr. H. H. Hutson, professor of Religion; Mr. J. H. Coulliette, professor of Physics; and Mr. G. S. McPeck. The boys are especially proud of Mr. McPeck, who was the first music major to graduate from Ohio State University with high honors.

Last summer Psi chapter was well represented at the Beta Kappa National Convention held in Indianapolis, Indiana. Those worthy brothers present from the Hilltop were James Walker, Bill Pardue, and Dr. Bathurst. Also present were Orville Lawson, editor of the Beta Kappa Journal, and Karl Thelander, Province Counsellor, both of whom are graduates of Southern and alumni of the Psi chapter. At the convention Dr. Bathurst received the grand promotion from Grand Historian to National Vice-President.

PSI CHAPTER

MEMBERS

Billy Chappell
Bill Deitenbeck
Bob Evans
Bill Lavies
Bill Mathieu
Earl Mitchell
Ray Moss
Bill Pardue
Elton Sims
James Walker
Richard Waters
Hal Wingfield
Don Winfield

PLEDGES

James Barton
Paul Brooks
Ned Chatham
Jake Cranshaw
Farley Green
Roy Higginbotham
Bill Morgan
Leo Richard
John Rittenhouse



Back: Richard, Lavies, Higginbotham, Henson, Sims, Brooks, Deitenbeck, Mitchell, Mathieu

Front: Walker, Wingfield, Hutson, Pardue, Winfield



DELTA SIGMA PHI



PLEDGE RECEPTION

O F F I C E R S

CARROLL TRUSS *President*

JOHN GRAHAM *Vice-President*

ED COURY *Secretary*

DEE MOODY *Treasurer*

SOMETHING revolutionary happened to the Delta Sigs when they moved into their new house in September. They swept three four-year scholarship winners into the fold; and the result was that, with the aid of Pledges Robert Mowry, Orion Truss, and Troy Thompson, the fraternity had climbed from bottom to top of the Dean's scholarship list.

Politically, the boys are still politicians. In addition to managing the annual for his second year, Boss Bill Vance held sundry posts in Tau Kappa Alpha, ODK, the Y-Cabinet, *etc.*, and we mean *et cetera*. According to activities listed, John Huddleston, Carroll Truss, and William F. Vance in the order named ran all organizations on the campus except Amazons. With Vance and Truss in ODK and the Y-Cabinet, Huddleston presid-

ing over the Interfraternity Council and ably assisting in sundry affairs like the Executive Council, Skull and Bones, *La Revue*, *Toreadors* and International Relations, it is little wonder that one of them made *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Athletically, you don't hear the Delta Sigs bragging, but they copped second place in volley ball. Socially, you hear a great deal; there were the usual innumerable parties punctuated by their Founder's Day Banquet in December, and brought to a finish with the Annual Dance on April 17.

Much of the success of this revamped group is due to the efforts of Prexy Carroll Truss, who did a believe-it-or-not in making pedants of politicians.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER

M E M B E R S

Ed Coury
John Graham
John Huddleston
Dee Moody
Carroll Truss

Frank Lane
Henry Aston
Robert Mowry
Bill Vance

P L E D G E S

Luke Austin
Joe Bakes
Walter Cornelius
Lewis Crance
Eugene Greer

Bill Morrow
Troy Thompson
Orian Truss
Bert Smith



Back (left to right): Aston, Cornelius, Austin, Mowry, Truss, O., Thompson, Greer

Center: Huddleston, Moody, Truss, C., Graham, Coury, Glenn

Front: Crance, Vance, Bakes, Lane, Morrow



K A P P A A L P H A



THREE BIG GUNS

O F F I C E R S

BOB MORTON *President*

HORACE STEVENSON *Vice-President*

JIMMY COOPER *Secretary*

FRANK STEVENSON *Treasurer*

KAPPA Alpha has had one of its best years in the history of the organization on the Hilltop. With over fifty members and pledges to draw from, and sparked by their all-around star, Tom Cleveland, the Crimson and Old Gold has marched to championships in volleyball, horseshoes, basketball, and their third successive football title. Laney Cowan received a Sport Manager's Letter in horseshoes, and Pledge Bob Bragan is the regular shortstop for the Philadelphia "Phillies."

But their activities were not confined to use of brawn. These men of muscle also annexed the 1940 scholarship cup. In addition, they copped the following offices:

President — Jack McGill — and Treasurer — Thad McDonald—of the Senior Class
 President — Julian Bishop — and Treasurer — Glenn Abernathy—of the Junior Class
 Vice-President—Dean Downs—of the Freshman Class President—Frank Dominick—of ODK President—Jack McGill—of

the Religious Council President—Frank Dominick—of Theta Sigma Lambda Vice-President — Jack McGill—of Interfraternity Council Treasurer—Julian Bishop—of the Y.M.C.A.

The KA's are a representative flock this year, having members in practically all campus organizations and a controlling interest in Skull & Bones. Three men made *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, one for the second year. Prexy Bob Morton also held the gavel for the A. I. M. E. for the second year.

Socially, their activities have included the annual Hallowe'en Masquerade party by the pledges, the Christmas Banquet, at which Mr. John S. Candler, Province Commander of Kappa Alpha, was the speaker, the banquet and big dance at the Pickwick, with Dr. William S. Hamilton, Grand Archivist of the Kappa Alpha Order, as guest, and the usual number of assorted steak fries, hay rides, etc.

P H I C H A P T E R

M E M B E R S

Glenn Abernathy
 Jimmy Ardis
 Howard Banton
 Austin Beavers
 Julian Bishop
 Jack Cale
 Dyer Carlisle
 Tom Cleveland
 Jimmy Cooper
 E. B. Copeland
 Laney Cowan
 Frank Dominick

Clayton Gore
 Julian Guffin
 Paul Hamilton
 Willis Hood
 Bill Hotalen
 Billy Jenkins
 Carlton Lawrence
 Jemmy McAdory
 Billy McCulloch
 Jack McGill
 Bob Morton
 Bill Moore

Ed. Neill
 John Nelson
 George Plosser
 Saxon Poarch
 Jimmy Preston
 Sam Reid
 John A. Reynolds
 Maurice Speed
 Frank Stevenson
 Horace Stevenson
 Marvin Woodall

P L E D G E S

Bibb Allen Billy Hammond
 Charles Baker Bob Holmquist
 Walter Bibby Harry Joinson
 Charles Beavers Earl Lackey
 Doss Cleveland John Lumpkin
 Johnny Cooper Lewis Mancin
 Kenneth Crotley Tommy Neal
 Dean Downs Billy Sleeman
 Jack Eubanks Bill Travis
 Walter Fletcher



Back: McGill, Dominick, Copeland, Downs, Banton, Speed, Eubanks, Mancin, Baker, Reynolds, Neal, Hammond
Third Row: Lackey, Bibby, Abernathy, D. Cleveland, Moore, T. Cleveland, Cale, Nelson, Neill, Cooper, Allen, Travis, Lawrence
Second Row: Plosser, Bishop, Gore, Cowan, Reid, Carlisle, Beavers, Sleeman, Hotalen, Fletcher, Lumpkin
Front: Poarch, F. Stevenson, Hood, Ardis, H. Stevenson, Morton, Cooper, McCulloch, Jenkins, Woodall, Hamilton



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



LAMBDA CHI AND FRIEND

O F F I C E R S

HOWELL HEFLIN *President*

LELAND CULLIGAN.....*Vice-President*

LYNWOOD JAMES.....*Secretary*

CHARLES WEST.....*Treasurer*

THE local "Lambie Chis" have nothing to kick about for this year. They have had a throttlehold on student offices and winning their share in other fields. Under the spiritual guidance of "Brother" Ford McDonald and the political genius of "Senator" Howell Heflin, they have filled the following offices with their loyal playmates:

President—John Howard—of the Student Body and a Phi Beta Kappa Vice-President—Howell Heflin—of the Executive Council Secretary—Happy West—of the Executive Council Editor—Sammy Pruett—of the Hilltop News Business Manager—Tom Dill—of the Hilltop News Varsity Manager—Howell Heflin—of the Debate Team President—Charles Jones—of International Relations Club Business Manager—Tom Dill—of the Choir President—Charles Jones—of Kappa Phi Kappa.

In addition to these, the "Lambies" have five members on the Executive Council, six members in ODK, and a liberal sprinkling of representatives in most campus groups and activities—including the great sports leadership of "Slingin'" Sammy Pruett.

Their fertile minds conjured up several new slants on the entertaining angle. One idea that was very well received among the usually hungry females was that of entertaining each sorority in turn at a dinner-dance at the frat house. Another innovation was the kindly act of inviting representatives from the other fraternities on the Lambda Chi parties. Their alumni dance was held on March 21 and the big dance on May 8. They had one man in Phi Beta Kappa and three men in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

THE T A M U Z E T A

M E M B E R S

Edgar Batson	John Howard
George Brown	Lynwood James
Frank Cogdell	Joe Kiger
John Cowles	John Malone
Leland Culligan	Robert Murray
Thomas Dill	James Ogburn
Gordon Fletcher	Charles West
Howell Heflin	John Whiting

P L E D G E S

Hobson Adcock	John B. Rice
Donald Anderson	Durrell Ruffin
Richard Blanton	Harvey Self
Charles Jones	Jack Sides
Ford McDonald	Tom Thompson
Billy Outlaw	G. B. Whatly
J. Gray Peterson	Bryan Williams
Sammy Pruett	



Back: Whatley, L. Anderson, Cogdell, Outlaw, Murray, Dill, Williams, D. Anderson, Ogburn, Ruffin, Pruett, Jones, H. Self, Whiting, Thompson

Front: McDonald, Batson, Howard, James, Culligan, West, Brown, Malone, Kiger



PI KAPPA ALPHA



BIG BROTHER IN REPOSE

O F F I C E R S

FORREST LITTLE *President*

JOE GORDON *Vice-President*

SHELTON KEY *Secretary*

FRANK STONE *Treasurer*

PECK SANDS *Corresponding Secretary*

THIS year the Pi K. A.'s started out with only a handful of men—it's not the start but the finish that counts; they wound up the season in the upper frat brackets. Rushing throughout the season netted them eight men, including Rex Windham, singing star of Anderson's Choir.

The boys started off the social season of the year when they gave the annual fall dance, back in November, which was a bang-up affair. They had a novel idea when they gave their Ambition Party. Everybody was invited to come dressed as their life's ambition at the age of 10 years—it was literally a howling success.

Besides having an unusual amount of brawn among their members, they also have their share of the brains in Kappa Phi Kappa, having Joe Gordon, Shelton Key and Peck Sands in that erudite organization. Speaking of Peck, he was the only man ever to be unanimously

elected captain of the All-Frat Football Team, of which Charlie Ware was also a shining light.

When Founder's Day came around on March 15th and all the Pi K. A.'s over the state got together to celebrate, the Tutwiler wasn't big enough to take care of the affair and they had to move lock, stock and barrel over to the Highland Park. Their national prexy, Roy D. Hickman, and W. Cooper Green were on the program; and Brother John Sparkman of the House of Representatives was guest speaker for the evening.

During the spring the boys and their dates enjoyed themselves at their annual house party, Forrest Little (ex-Mr. Hilltopper) and Frank Stone, plus several others enjoyed dividing their time between here and Montevallo—a few pins got away—they gave swell socials and were always a contributing factor to the social elite of Deacon's Dive.

DELTA CHAPTER

MEMBERS

John Allen	Forrest Little
Stewart Carlton	Charles Lagman
Lamar Davis	Herbert Milton
Cecil Giddens	Bob Mingea
Joe Gordon	Henry Mitchell
Shelton Key	Malta Naramore

PLEDGES

John Owen	Glenn Stevens
Sam Phelps	Frank Stone
Ed Phelps	Charles Ware
Peck Sands	Rex Windham
Bill Smith	



Back: Key, E. Phelps, Owen, Smith, Newton, Naramore, Windham, Ware

Front: Stone, Milton, S. Phelps, Gordon, Little, Mingea, Davis, Sands, Blackmon, Rogers



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



ELECTION DEBT?

O F F I C E R S

DUFF LEAVER.....*President*

JOSEPH HORN.....*Vice-President*

CLAUDE SNODDY.....*Secretary*

EDWIN UPDIKE.....*Treasurer*

IN SEPTEMBER the SAE's established something of a record on the Hill by pledging twenty-three Freshmen. In the second semester they pledged one. *Quad*-founder and *Hilltop News* Managing Editor Lively says that that ought to amount to a record, too. In addition to the Managing Editor, the followers of Minerva also held the editorship until Frank Cash followed the call of national defense and was mobilized with the National Guard in January. Cash was also the boys' high-point man in scholarship.

Bill Hudson, an up-and-coming young man if there ever was one, was a crack football manager, handling SAE athletics as well. He took over the Sadie Hawkins Day business in the closing moments and converted a riot into a success. Joe Horn, the only man on the Hill to outtalk Dr. Hutson, gets more and more philosophical, is a Y bigshot. Other

Lower Divisioners—Claude Shill and Bill Voigt—are chinning themselves on achievement, being on the Executive Council while still Freshmen.

They still have all the campus musicians in Don Culley, Slushpump Sullivan, Yancey Lewis, Stewart Harper, Claude Snoddy, omitting those who serve Mr. Anderson's warblers.

Still talking about a new house, especially after their latest fire, they have a good time planning the edifice with escalators and lots of brass rails. True to their tradition of bigness, the boys threw some of the best informals on the Hill. They really did themselves superb in their spring formal, however—every girl in the leadout with an orchid! This "Orchid Formal" on April 30 closed out their official entertainment period with a lot left to look back on.

ALABAMA IOTA CHAPTER

M E M B E R S

Haskew Brantly
Douglas Collins
Jack Chichester
Fred Dow
Eugene Edwards
Harry Elliott
Stewart Harper
John Harris
Bill Hudson
Wood Herren
Charles Hewitt

Joe Horn
Billy Faucette
Herbert Hanson
George Jennings
Duff Leaver
Yancy Lewis
Ed. Lide
Bob Lively
Bill Robertson
Hanlin Scott

Claude Shill
George Simpson
Bill Sullivan
Edwin Updike
Claude Snoddy
Fred Jackson
Billy Voigt
Bill West
John Whitehead
Brantley Wiley

P L E D G E S

Aubrey Craig
Don Culley
Dick Hammond
Bobby Meek
Perrin Reynolds
Clifton Shelby
Jack Willingham



Back: Simpson, Reynolds, Dean, J. West, Herren, Culley, Jackson, Shelby, Voigt, Hammond, Wiley, Hanson, Hewitt, Meek, B. West

Center: Lide, Hanna, Edwards, Snoddy, Leaver, Mrs. Johnson, Horn, Updike, Hudson, Sullivan, Collins

Front: Shill, Whitehead, Faucette, Harris, Elliot, Chichester, B. West, Brantley, Scott, Willingham



ALPHA CHI OMEGA



ALPHA CHI AND FRIEND

O F F I C E R S

ELISE WHEELER *President*

ANNE HALE *Vice-President*

BARBARA SUTHERLAND *Secretary*

MARJORIE DOLVIN *Treasurer*

THE Alpha Chi's have had another good year. Under their energetic president, Elise Wheeler, they have taken their share of campus honors, capturing third place in the sorority scholarship rating for this year and placing representatives in many of the important organizations on the Hilltop.

Two of the members, Glen Jenkins and Mary Elizabeth Williamson, were on the Executive Council. Barbara Sutherland represented them on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, and Dorothy Garrett was on the Freshman Commission.

The honorary fraternities were well littered with Alpha Chi faces. Sigma Phi Iota claimed three of them, Ann Hale, Rosa Stewart, and Louise Smith. Glen Jenkins was president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Four members, Bebe Faust, Glen Jenkins,

Rosa Stewart, and Jane Davis, had enough to back up their musical inclinations to attain membership in the exclusive A Capella Choir, and Mu Alpha owes both its president, Jane Davis, and its Vice-President, Rosa Stewart, to the Alpha Chi's.

To complete their all-round activity catalogue, Margy Graham and Lora Hill are part of the staff of the *Hilltop News*, and four gals, Mary Elizabeth Williamson, Rosa Stewart, Marjorie Dolvin, and Barbara Freeman, graced the ranks of the Beauty Parade.

Their social activities included a big steak fry on Shades Mountain, their "Just for Fun" Ball, and finally their annual dance at the Pickwick, about which the campus is still talking, honoring that famous old Irishman, St. Patrick.

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER

M E M B E R S

Catherine Bullock	Glen Jenkins
Marjorie Dolvin	Carolyn Matthews
Bebe Faust	Louise Smith
Frances Friddle	Rosa Stewart
Dorothy Garrett	Barbara Sutherland
Beulah Gilliland	Elise Wheeler
Marguerite Hodges	Muff Wilcox
Anne Hale	Jessye Wilson
Helen Hughes	

P L E D G E S

Jean Davis	Mildred McGehee
Barbara Freeman	Betty Nettles
Margy Graham	Willa Mae Panter
Lora Hill	Mary Elizabeth Williamson



Back: Stewart, Gilliland, Garrett, Bullock, Fugitt, Dolvin, Graham, Jenkins, Matthews, Friddle

Center: Campbell, Hughes, Wheeler, Hale, Sutherland, Wilcox

Front: Nettles, Sutherland, Faust, Panter, Freeman, Davis, Williamson



ALPHA OMICRON PI



GROUP SHOT

UNDER the capable guidance of President Mary Penruddocke, this year has been one of Tau Delta chapter's best. The girls were second in scholarship on the campus and well represented in the "brain trust" organizations, having Julia (Sec'y to French Club, 2.6 and member of College Choir) Thiemonge in Mortar Board; Gene Smith in Alpha Lambda Delta; Ruth (2.6) Allan, secretary to Pi Delta Psi. The A. O. Pi's also claim Amazon Prexy Emma Lee Pepper; Lynn Chitwood, secretary of Soph Class; Maizie Gandy, vice-president of Freshman Committee; Anne Stanton, secretary for Student Life Committee; Mary Ann Rice, treasurer of W. A. A. In fact, they've got members in just about every campus organization and are always well represented in Kaylor's Kavern by Sisters Davis, both of 'em, Walsh, Wood, Stanton, Thurman and McLaughlin.

Early fall found the girls hurriedly preparing for the visit of their national president, Helen Haller, trying to get the kitchen painted, finish their British War Relief sweat-

ers, and sell doughnuts to raise money for philanthropics all at the same time.

Spring came and the girls got quantity as well as quality in their pledges, which were second to none.

The big affair of the year is their annual Rose Ball, the first dance of the spring year and always one of the best. Twice a month they gather in the room for supper, gossip and general talk. Steak fries, tea dance for pledges, Founder's Day celebration, banquets at the drop of a hat, and spend-the-night parties in the room keep the girls plenty busy.

They were nobly represented in the Beauty Parade by Sisters Galloway and Mason. Jayne Walton, member of Y Cabinet, had the difficult task of handling properties for *Craig's Wife*, while Carolyn Mason decorated the production with the juvenile lead.

Carolyn and Flee represented the girls on the college publications board by being on the *Hilltop News* staff and *La Revue*. Aside from being academically minded, they also manage to lead dances, and make all the lead-outs.

O F F I C E R S

MARY PENRUDDOCKE *President*

JULIA THIEMONGE *Vice-President*

MARY ANN RICE *Secretary*

MARY EVELYN LOLLAR *Treasurer*

TAU DELTA CHAPTER

M E M B E R S

Ruth Allan	Mary Penruddocke
Nell Dexter	Emma Lee Pepper
Maxine Davis	Mary Ann Rice
Helen Galloway	Julia Thiemonge
Maizie Gandy	Julia Thurman
Ruthe Griffith	Jayne Walton
Mary Evelyn Lollar	Mary Myrtis Walsh
Felicia McLaughlin	Mary Augusta Wood
Mattie Lou Moore	

P L E D G E S

Ann Brandon	Carolyn Mason
Lynn Chitwood	Mary Gene McCoy
Martha Davis	Joyce Rinks
Jean Duvall	Gene Smith
Betty Keener	Anne Stanton



Back: McCoy, Maxine Davis, Griffith, Gandy, Moore, Pepper, Dexter, Thurman, McLaughlin, Mason

Center: Brandon, Rinks, Wood, Rice, Lollar, Penruddocke, Thiemonge, Allan, Walton, Chitwood

Front: Walsh, Galloway, Smith, Martha Davis, Stanton, Keener, Duvall



GAMMA PHI BETA



BOOKSTORE BULLING

O F F I C E R S

BARBARA CALLAWAY.....*President*

BETTY LOU LOEHR.....*Vice-President*

LILLIAN GARMON.....*Secretary*

MARY TILLER.....*Treasurer*

THE "Brownies" have been exceedingly enterprising this year and the result is an unusually large share of members in various campus groups. Their comradely spirit has oft been noted in the Bookstore.

Three of their members graced the board of the Coed Council, two are on the "Y" Cabinet, two in KDE. They had a hog's share of W. A. A., and Elizabeth Roark was vice-president. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* chose Barbara Callaway and Leslie Thorpe Kaylor as two of the outstanding women on the Hilltop.

Barbara Callaway had the lead in "Trial By Jury," and four of her sorority sisters were in the A Capella Choir. Nina Abernathy

played in the school orchestra and was one of the Conservatory's pet protegees.

Not to be outdone by their musically-inclined playmates, Elaire Cooper has won her wings in the flying course, and Carolyn Barker is currently sporting a sparkler.

Their parties were an original lot, including the annual Hell, Heaven and Earth blowout, a Fads and Ads brawl, several swanky picnics at Elaire Cooper's camp, and the annual big dance.

Barbara Callaway, Robbye Tate, Leslie T. Kaylor, Joanna Thorpe and Elizabeth Roark have all set fine examples to their unimpressed freshmen, and they are fervently hoping that it will have more effect than has thus far been noted.

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER

M E M B E R S

Nina Abernathy	Betty Lou Lochr
Carolyn Barker	Katherine Martin
Barbara Callaway	Zoë Martin
Jane Collins	Nelrose Paul
Mary Frances Cook	Marbrey Payne
Elaire Cooper	Robbye Tate
Evelyn Fulks	Joanna Thorpe
Lillian Garmon	Mary Tiller
Leslie Thorpe Kaylor	Elizabeth Roark

P L E D G E S

Jane Green	Frances Koonce
Helen Hurst	Doris McHugh
Juanita Hurst	Betty O'Connell
Katherine Kain	Peggy Wright



Back: Tiller, Payne, K. Martin, Fulks, J. Hurst, Z. Martin, O'Connell, Cooper

Center: Barker, Thorpe, Garmon, Lochr, Callaway, Tate, Roark, Kaylor, Huddleston

Front: McHugh, Wright, Abernathy, Cook, Paul, H. Hurst



K A P P A D E L T A



THE SISTREN AT HOME

O F F I C E R S

FLORENCE THROCKMORTON..... *President*

ETHELYN BURNS..... *Vice-President*

LUCIE MONETTE..... *Secretary*

JULIA BOUCHELLE..... *Treasurer*

HAVING started off their year with fireworks by pledging two of the most beautiful and talked-of Frosh on the campus, Marion Bumgardner and Mildred Moore, Kappa Deltas early swung into the circle of campus activities. In fact, the pledges—with the dramatic and scholastic prowess of Eugenia Dabney, the athletics of Wita Jones and Lil Culley, the dance-leading of Beate Aubrey, the carolling of Carol Marie Davis and the production work of Edith Morgan—set a vicious pace for the actives to maintain. Too, Pledges Beate Aubrey and Jean Harris represented the Frosh in *La Revue*.

Not to be outdone by such cut-throat competition from their own proteges, the actives stepped up their own tempo. President Throckmorton chose to head the Pan-Hellenic

Council and worked with Jennie Mae Webb as one of the mainstays in Dr. Ab's theatrical department. Flay McPherson wrote ads for the *Hilltop News*, Julia Bouchelle graced the Y-Cabinet; and Addie Lee Dunn took time off from being athletic to follow the call of *La Revue's* Beauty Parade.

Climactic event of the KD year came in April when the locals planned and executed the second annual Kappa Delta Rally. With actives and alumni pouring in from every college and hamlet in the state, the girls were swamped with socials, business, and chit-chat.

Closing out their social year with the Annual Dance in March, the girls prepared for their yearly trek to Fort Walton, Florida in the early summer.

ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER

M E M B E R S

Julia Bouchelle	Sarah Watson
Ethelyn Burns	Jennie Mae Webb
Addie Lee Dunn	Lillian Culley
Lydia Lucas	Eugenia Dabney
Harriet Matthews	Carol Marie Davis
Lucie Monette	Jean Harris
Cornelia Ousler	Jane Huddleston
Harriet Phillips	Marguerite Jones
Florence Throckmorton	

P L E D G E S

Innis Bouchelle	Dorothy Brown
Bettye Byrd	Beatrice Aubrey
Gay Comer	Marion Bumgardner
Frances Estes	Edith Morton
Ethel Mae Norton	



Back: Aubry, Harris, R. Marshall, Watson, Dabney, Lucas, Moore, Culley
Center: Webb, Dunn, Bouchelle, Throckmorton, Burns, Phillips, Monette
Front: Wise, Davis, Ousler, Bumgardner, Huddleston



P I B E T A P H I



PREXY AND FRIEND

O F F I C E R S

VIRGINIA HUDSON *President*

ELIZABETH PHILLIPS *Vice-President*

VIRGINIA EVINS *Secretary*

FLORENCE PRICE *Treasurer*

MERELY to list the organizations overflowing with Pi Phis this year would take more space than they have: the clean-cut sisters under the halo practically controlled everything on the campus that a woman could possibly have anything to do with, and also some things that some women can't (fraternity pins). Prexy Virginia Hudson also headed K.D.E., was secretary of the Senior class, and galloped around in her spare time with Amazons and Pan Hellenic. College Choir was full of Pi Phis. *Hilltop News* Social Editor, Nell Echols Burks, and *Quad* Editor Virginia Van der Veer headed the journalistic group, ran both publications as far as the female element was concerned, not to mention their Mortar Board positions and the Phi Beta Kappa membership of V. der V. Freshman sensation Cornelia Banks and aforementioned Burks held down Executive Council while Banks, Ann Blevins, Clyde Gragg, and Sally Sue Howe insisted on being members of Alpha Lambda

Delta. Freshman commission included Banks, Anna Catherine Kidd, and Gragg.

Glamour girl Gray did a perfect job of staging the Beauty Parade in which Mary Frances May and V. der V. won out, while Virginia Evins was president of W.A.A. and Grace Fealy ruled Eta Sigma Phi.

They captured sports honors in tennis, volley ball, ping pong, and anything else you can name.

Try as you may, you can't name 'em all: they held offices in K.D.E., Y.W.C.A. cabinet, Theta Sigma Lambda, Phi Delta Psi, *Quad*, Eta Sigma Phi, Mu Alpha, W.A.A., the College Theatre, Amazons, Mortar Board, and French Club.

Sparked by straight-A Banks, the Pi Phis maintained their old position in the scholarship rut, winning the women's cup again. That makes four and a half years in a row.

Anyone that missed a Pi Phi party has yet to dry his tears.

ALABAMA ALPHA CHAPTER

M E M B E R S

Almeta Anderson	Rosalie Gresham	Katherine Moriarty
Cornelia Banks	Betty Ann Hard	Elizabeth Phillips
Ann Blevins	Jane Henderson	Marie Pike
Nell Echols Burks	Sally Sue Howe	Florence Price
Jean Emond	Virginia Hudson	Mary Reed
Virginia Evins	Virginia Jackson	Courtney Twining
Grace Fealy	Mary Frances Jinnett	Frances Varner
Rebecca Gray	Mary Frances May	Virginia Van der Veer
Clyde Gragg	Ethel Morland	Eugenia Wall

P L E D G E S

Evelyn Beasley
Betty Caldwell
Rita Bell Farr
Frances Gentry
Anna Katherine Kidd



Back: Henderson, Jackson, Twining, Moriarty, Price, Gragg, Banks, May, Caldwell, Howe, Van der Veer

Center: Pike, Evins, Phillips, Hudson, Anderson, Gray, Morland

Front: Blevins, Burks, Hard, Jinnett, Reed, Emond



THETA UPSILON



STEPPING UP

O F F I C E R S

WAYNE BYNUM *President*

FRANCES BLAKE *Vice-President*

MARY MOON *Secretary*

CLAIRE MORRISON *Treasurer*

SINCE 1926, the Theta U's have graced the campus, and in their quiet way they've been doing exceptionally well. This year they stole a march on other sororities when they pledged highly desirable Freshmen Grace Parker and Rosalyn Ritchie, both beauties. Grace Parker was a finalist.

Their membership is scattered far and wide in almost every activity on the campus, with Oops in the Y-Cabinet, Chi Sigma Phi, and the music groups. In fact they have five members in the College Choir, two in Mr. McPeek's Orchestra, and two in the musical honorary, Mu Alpha. This list will indicate slightly how Little Irises spot the ranks of most campus honorary organizations:

Eta Sigma Phi: Claire Morrison, Frances Blake. . . . Theta Sigma Lambda: Frances

Blake, Claire Morrison, Clementine Shurbet. . . . Kappa Delta Epsilon: Frances Blake, Mary Moon, Clementine Shurbet. . . . Alpha Lambda Delta: Elizabeth Ann Smith.

When they can pull themselves away from these activities, the Theta U's specialize in unusual and interesting parties. Last Fall they began the year with an old-fashioned School Party. Then came a series of informals, entertaining other sororities and groups of girls, climaxed with a scavenger hunt and dance at Hollywood Stables honoring new initiates.

High point of their social year came when Mrs. Palmer Lowry, National Vice-President, visited the Chapter. The girls threw a whole bevy of parties in her honor, culminating at a banquet at which Mrs. Lowry was the speaker.

X I C H A P T E R

M E M B E R S

Frances Blake	Claire Morrison
Josephine Brown	Mary Moon
Wayne Bynum	Marguerite Osborn
Allie Christian	Grace Parker
Alice Cochran	Rosalyn Ritchie
Jane Frazier	Clementine Shurbet
Louise Gilmore	Elizabeth Ann Smith
Virginia Lassiter	

P L E D G E S

Junot Bannister	Virginia Reynolds
Ruth Bolin	Soula Smith
Mildred Oldacre	Dorothy Young



Back: Parker, Frazier, Reynolds, Oldacre, Young, Smith, Ritchie, Shurbet, Osborn

Center: Morrison, Moon, Bynum, Blake, Gilmore

Front: Lassiter, Bannister, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Bolin, Brown, Cochran



ZETA TAU ALPHA



PLACE IN THE SUN

O F F I C E R S

DOROTHY IRVING *President*

FRANCES VOIGT..... *Vice-President*

ANNE LOUISE BEATTY..... *Secretary*

MARGARET BELLOWS..... *Treasurer*

BIG point of the 1940-41 year for the Zetas came last summer when Alpha Nu chapter entertained more than two hundred girls from all over Beta Province. President Dorothy Irving and actives were swamped with luncheons, dinners and business meetings. It was a gala feather for the cap of the Chapter.

Individually and socially the Zetas shone all year. Anna Louise Beatty and Mary Virginia Hamilton returned to the ideal of learning with mixed emotions fostered by engagement rings. Martha Anne Paty and Martha Gary Smith, the two inseparables, kept up their pace: Paty made the Y Cabinet with Mary Louise Ivy and Martha Gary became an Executive Councilor.

Intellectually the Zetas have Mary Louise Ivy and Mary Virginia Hamilton, with straight A's. Both are members of Alpha Lambda Delta, and pledge Marion Curran is following closely in their footsteps.

No doubt Zetas will be identified in years to come by fiery redhead Dot Irving; those faultless dressers, Mary Jane Morris, Marie Winfield, and Frances Voigt; the sweetness of Alma Nance; and the helpful attitude of Evelyn Lewis in that perplexing place known as the Registrar's Office. Certainly not unimportant was the presence of eleven Zetas in the Beauty Parade.

They concluded a heavy social year with the formal dance in April.

ALPHA NU CHAPTER

MEMBERS

Anna Louise Beatty
Margaret Bellows
Evelyn Booth
Pauline Brown
Pat Clancy
Marion Curran
Mary Virginia Hamilton
Dorothy Irving
Mary Louise Ivy
Martha Jacobs
Evelyn Lewis
Josephine Milton

Mary Jane Morris
Alma Nance
Martha Anne Paty
Edith Plosser
Anne Reynolds
Martha Gary Smith
Faye Speaker
Frances Voigt
Marie Winfield
Isabel Whitmire
Doris Youngblood
Frances Zbinden



Back: Vaughn, Milton, Plosser, Zbinden, Lewis, Speaker, Morris, Reynolds,
Hamilton, Booth, Curran

Center: Smith, Bellows, Irving, Voigt, Paty

Front: Adams, Winfield, Phillips, Nance, Pope, Lister



C O - E D C L U B



FRIEND NEWTON AND CO-EDDER GAMBLE

O F F I C E R S

JANETTE MUNKETTRICK.....*President*

MARY KATE NUNGESTER.....*Vice-President*

MARY DOROUGH.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

ONE of the youngest organizations on the Hilltop, the Co-Ed Clubbers are going great guns in a social way. Beginning their second year as a group, they had only twelve members and seven of those twelve graced the Beauty Parade. Two of them, Georgia Phillips and Mary Harris, were in the finals.

They also cherish a great deal of the brains on the Hilltop. Margaret Hickman and Grace Gamble, leaders in dramatics and radio, reached the inner sanctum of Mortar Board. Grace Gamble made Phi Beta Kappa while Myra Ware Williams, Mary Kate Nungester and Sara Ellner get free schooling on achievement scholarships. Myra is also in Alpha Lambda Delta, of which Janette Munkettrick is vice-president.

While some of them pep up the intellectual tempo of the Hill, others are muscally in-

clined: Lucie Ford, the backbone of the Music Department, is accompanist for the Choir when she isn't singing in it. She also plays for the Orchestra. In fact, one-third of the Co-Edders are in the Choir. Eleanor Gray, whose hair is platinum without benefit of beauty parlors, lends her talent to Mu Alpha, being treasurer. She wields a pretty tune. Margaret Hickman trod triumphantly upon the boards of the College Theatre for *Night Must Fall*—an accomplished thespian. Majoring in romance, little Mary Dorough is reputed to have the best collection of fraternity jewelry on the Hill.

With such a talent list their social calendar naturally produced some extraordinary affairs. They gave a Kid Party, a Progressive Dinner, a New Year's Eve Party at Mary Harris', and a Spend-the-Night blowout at Lucie Ford's.

C O - E D C L U B

M E M B E R S

Mary Dorough

Sara Ellner

Lucie Ford

Grace Gamble

Eleanor Gray

Mary Harris

Margaret Hickman

Janette Munketrick

Jane Newton

Mary Kate Nungester

Georgia Phillips

Mary Beth Powell

Myra Ware Williams

Helen Vance

Back: Ellner, Vance, Nungester, Munketrick, Dorough, Powell, Williams

Front: Harris, Phillips, Hickman, Gamble, Ford, Gray



La Revue

WITH the intramural system giving everyone an equal opportunity, the College plays. 1941 saw the completion of the new hundred-thousand dollar gymnasium; the organization of leagues in football, softball, basketball; individual competition rose to new levels with the introduction of medal awards to outstanding students; and minor sports like golf and archery drew a following.

Now that intercollegiate football at the College has gone its way, the student now plays because he likes to, instead of sitting on cold, hard benches and lifting cheers for someone else's efforts. Coaches Englebert, Battle, and Turner kept the competition going at full tempo from September to May. No let-up was expected until the closing days of school. At that time, the whole program received new spark with the opening of the gym. To administration, and to the Sports Department in particular, go some hearty cheers for making good in a bad year.



I n t r a m u r a l s



THE FIRST

COACH BEN ENGLEBERT and ATHLETIC DIRECTOR BILL BATTLE give facial editorials on the success of the intramural program. Hailing from a similar job at Florida-Southern, Mr. Battle found Ben Englebert a master of variety; he also teaches mathematics.

IT WAS a new era for Birmingham-Southern, the year 1940-41, because Inter-collegiate football was dropped and the Hilltop launched an extensive Intramural program with the theme, "Sports for all".

Under the direction of Coach Bill Battle, who had recently set up a similar program at Florida-Southern College, intramurals started to click

and, as the weeks rolled by, participation grew. Closest figures show that about 65% of the student body have taken action in one or more of the activities offered.

Actual plans for the intramural program were set-up last summer but they were flexible and changes were made to satisfy the greatest amount of student ideas. The actual set-up

YEAR OF INTRAMURALS

for the program is similar to many of those now working at other colleges, but Coach Bill is enterprising and his original ideas seem to hit the spot.

The problem of organization was explained to every student by means of a sports handbook published at the first of the year. In this valuable book the complete plans were available.

Heading the entire program is the Faculty Athletic Committee and next in line is the director, Coach Battle.

Students are represented by the Intramural Board, made up of representatives of each fraternity and Independent organization. The purpose of the board is to help the Department understand the desires of students and that ideas of the various groups can be brought to light. For a typical example the board was faced with the problem of the eligibility of former varsity players, and incidentally they were okayed by the Board. Board members were really "go betweens" for Fraternities, Independents, and the Athletic Department.

Through the grillwork of the Athletic Director's cage goes equipment for play—a symbol of intramurals.





THE MEN

SPORT managers were selected at the first of the year to serve in various capacities. A manager was selected for each sport or group of sports. It was the duty of the managers to see that team schedules were satisfactory and that they were played off at the correct time. Managers were on hand for all games of their particular sport; if not, they would send an assistant who could gain experience to take over the following year. For their work (or call it fun) the managers received sweaters with a big "B".

Comments from local newspapers panned the Hilltop sports program as one that specialized in ping-pong, but if local newsmen could have seen the rough football games this

The speed-snap at top catches one of the Hilltop's outstanding athletes in action. Big Fred Kimbrough led the pack in all-round ability. The shot was taken from pitcher's box.

The Gold and Black satin of intercollegiate Panthers scuffed only the sod of Munger Bowl as intramurals took over this year. There was no dearth of precision kickers—it's an extra point.

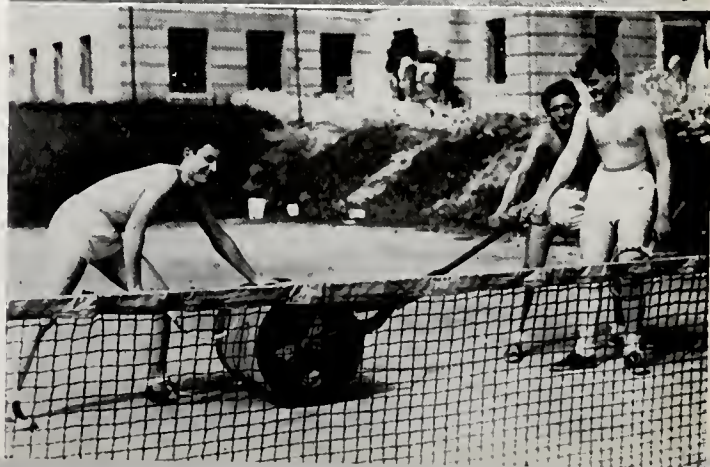
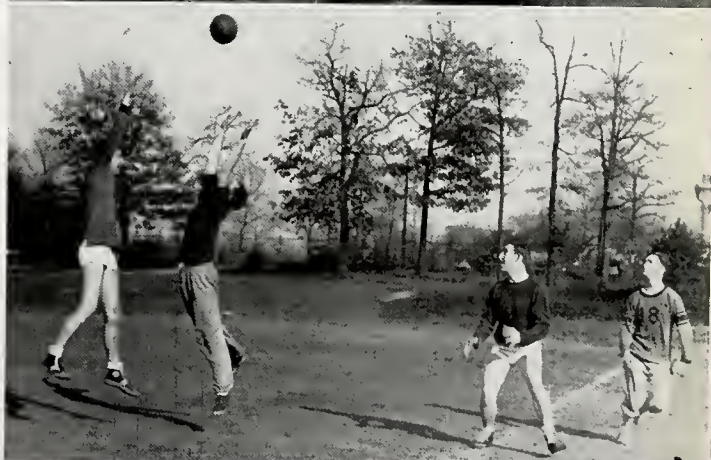
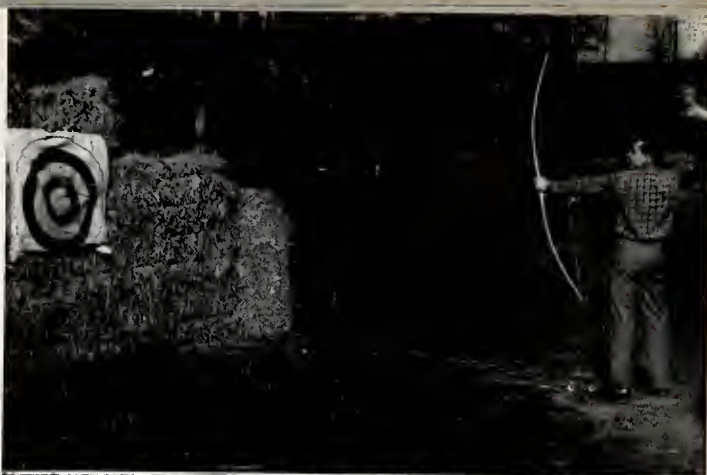


N S P O R T S

year in Munger Bowl they would have eaten every word. The pig-skin was really heaved, really boot-ed, and thoroughly worn out by the end of the season. Seven fraternity teams had battled through the football season to be topped by the Kappa Alpha team that boasted a record of six wins and no losses. Sparked by Captain Tom Cleveland, the K.A.'s started on their road to intramural recognition. In the Sadie Hawkins Day game, the Fraternity champions continued their streak of wins by defeating the Dormitory team, champions of the Independent League. The Dormitory squad had edged the Phillips All-Stars in a playoff game in the Independent League.

Badminton was the first men's open tournament, and experienced Billy Voigt trounced Bill Hotalen for the champion's honor. Entrants in the tourney numbered about forty, and this number was considered fairly good because of the newness of the sport to the Hill-top. Since that time interest has grown and twice the number would probably enter if they had another chance.

Variety in Munger Bowl: The Robin Hoods pulled strings . . . Softball was no pushover . . . Speedball was streamlined . . . And tennis also called for work.





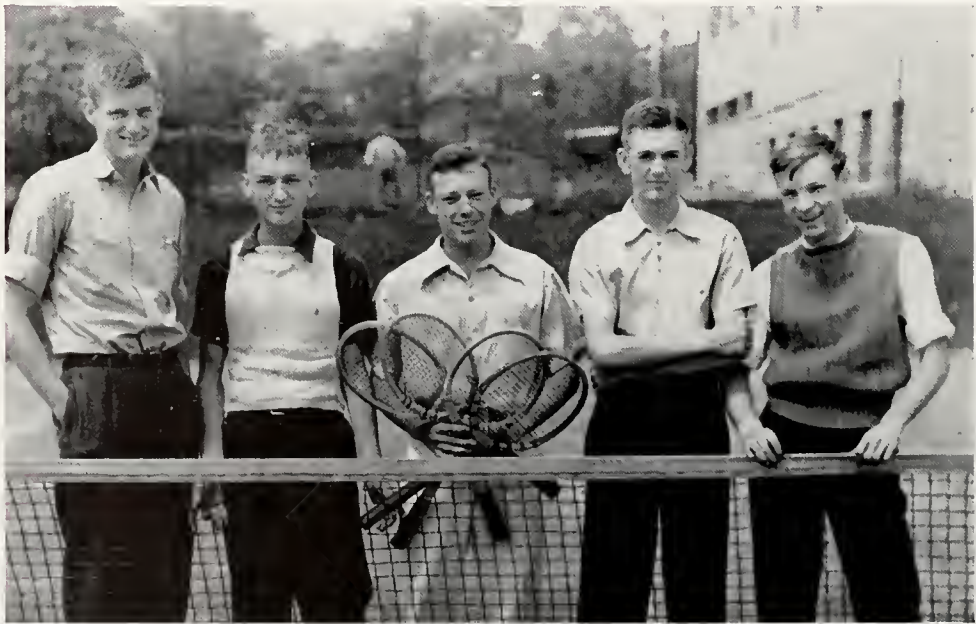
Largely through the efforts of Captain John Moriarty, the tennis team remains the only group still participating in intercollegiate competition.

T E N N I S

TENNIS this year was the only intercollegiate sport left on the hilltop after the athletic purge of two years ago.

The team was selected by means of an open tournament, from which the high men were placed in a ladder, with the opportunity of challenging each other for position. Tennis team members were Wood Herren, John Moriarty, Perrin Reynolds, Ed Neill, Jack Cale, Ed Lide, Julian Guffin, and Gray Buck. Two of the first five men of the team were freshmen, and added much to its strength. Only two of the eight men named graduate this year, presaging a strong group for next season.

From the ten matches Birmingham-Southern emerged with a successful score of six wins and four losses. Some opponents were Vanderbilt, Auburn, University of Tennessee, Southwestern, and the University of Mississippi



T E A M

PERRIN
REYNOLDS,
ED LIDE,
CAPTAIN
MORIARTY,
WOOD
HERREN,
JACK CALE,
[ED NEILL,
standby,
was not
present.]

H O R S E S H O E S

... developed into a much more strenuous sport after Prexy Paty chose to pitch horses instead. "Horsepitching", as the President said, is a grand old game which the Hilltop sought to bring back into its own until the needed equipment for more expensive sports could be provided for, at least. The high-flying KA's stooped to the dirt to take this championship.

V O L L E Y B A L L

... proved just how underrated were the expanded waistlines of the faculty men. The men of brain oozed grace and vitality to defeat all comers in one of the most interesting sports campaigns of the year. Volleyball carries with it a great deal of the interest in sports on the Hill, boys included. The girls of course were born playing the stuff.

G O L F

Handicapped by the lack of an adjacent course, the golfers had to trek all the way over to Highland Park. Yancey Lewis was the premier stick-swinger on the campus, with Waldo Stubbs clubbing a close second. Golf became a substitute for campus courses, what with the guys taking their gals out to Munger Bowl for a few close-together swats at the pellet.



INTERFRATERNITY FOOTBALL

SPARKPLUG of the intramural program this year was the cooperation of fraternities. Already organized for action, they threw themselves into the breach in almost every line of play with some team or another.

But independent teams led the way in many endeavors. The Dormitory crowd were always a fighting crew, ready to furnish competition anywhere, anytime.

Climaxing a season of victories over all comers, the Kappa Alpha team won the championship before a Sadie Hawkins day crowd of several hundred bleacherites. Leading his teammates to the win was one of the sportsmen-of-the-year Tom Cleveland, whose passes hit all targets no matter where they were.

WHITE SHORTS REPLACE UNIFORMS OF GOLD AND BLACK



SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Hoops were placed in Munger Bowl, limestone was splattered around and basketball season was under way. Planning to use the new gym, everyone was disappointed but made the best of things despite high March winds. The type of play could not be compared to indoor matches but teams made the best of things and received more fun than anything else. An aggressive Dormitory team won the Independent title and a highly tutored K.A. team romped to the top of the Fraternity League.



FIVE UP—ONE DOWN

SOFTBALL

Final to the sports season came with the KA's and the Dormitory meeting to decide the titular championship of the campus. The KA's ran wild during their regular schedule winning six straight games.

Making a strong bid for the softball title was the A.T.O. aggregation headed by Don Brabston. The A.T.O.'s lost but one game and boasted such fielders as Bob Bowen and Cy Hornsby.



SAMMY STABS A HIGH ONE—SAFE!

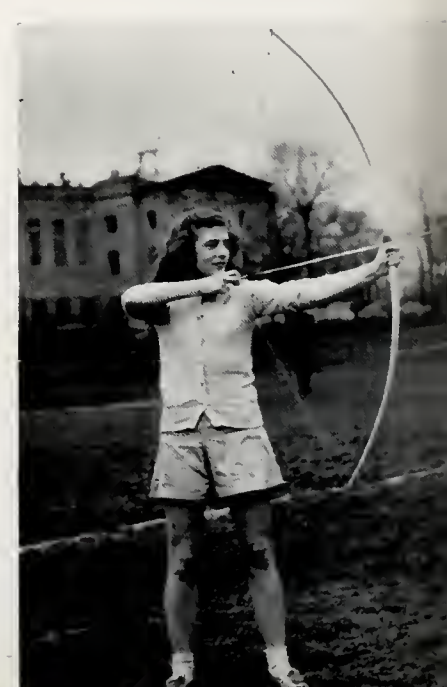
THE WOMEN IN

INTRAMURALS are really not new to the girls. They have followed an almost identical program for several years. The Freshmen physical education classes are instructed in the fundamentals of each sport and form teams, either sorority or independent, to compete. A late census has shown that as large a percentage of women participate in Intramurals as men, but you never hear them talk about it. Modest, possibly.

Variety in Munger Bowl. . . . The May Queen in good form . . . shank-busting . . . fence-busting . . . Dr. Paty preferred pitching a horse. . . .



BEAUTY AND BOW



S P O R T S

TO MISS HELEN TURNER GOES A SPECIAL ACCOLADE, not only for being an outstanding sportswoman, guitar-playing personality, but for her leadership of women's intramurals. For any other person on the campus to play as fast as she does would be hard labor; but the heroine of a dozen campus institutions including Cats Paw is also a thespian (playing the innocent victim of Ab in the faculty party skit) and tosses off an occasional hillbilly tune for faculty edification on the side. That's not a picture, that's Helen Turner in a very ordinary moment.



VERVE, AND SYNONYM: *Helen Turner*

SCRAMBLED LEGS



FOLLOW THROUGH



TAUT MOMENT



S O F T B A L L

SLUGGING at the oversize pellet did not draw the feminine support of other games. The girls refused to run. . . My gosh! It's hard enough trying to keep a wave as it is; I might muss my curls. . . Then, too, there were always too many boys keeping weather eyes peeled for possible spills.

A hesitant knock on the Boys' Gym door soon came to be a code for Skinny McInnish to bring forth the necessary equipment for girls' intramurals. Grinning from right molar to left, he would hand over bats and balls to the blushing co-ed who stood with downcast eyes—outside, of course.

The outlook for next year's program is very favorable. Several new sports will be included: fencing and swimming events, bowling, indoor tennis. . . The gym will be completed by then and ample space for each sport will be available.

Three babies stand by for a bunting.



BASKETBALL

reached new highs in interest, as can be evidenced by the nonchalant grace of the two girls at left. Here, too, the ravages of team-battle forced the women to dodge effort to preserve beauty. The strain on the compact was terrific. And it's barely possible that the man in the picture was watching the ball.



HOCKEY

provided new thrills, barked shins, many a slip and slide. Sometimes the girls forgot themselves and went after the puck with exhibitions of grace and beauty which they usually reveal only under the high light of a mellow moon. Perhaps their inspiration came from Miss Turner and Miss McCoy, who took a lot of butterflies off the sidelines.



PING PONG

matches were held in the Student Activity Building for lack of facilities in the first year setup. In fact that building was a chaos of flying balls, badminton rackets, and the weird noises of Mr. Ab's College Theatre. The cool-headed Pi Phi's won out, but Theta U's Louise Gilmore did her bit to place that sorority second.

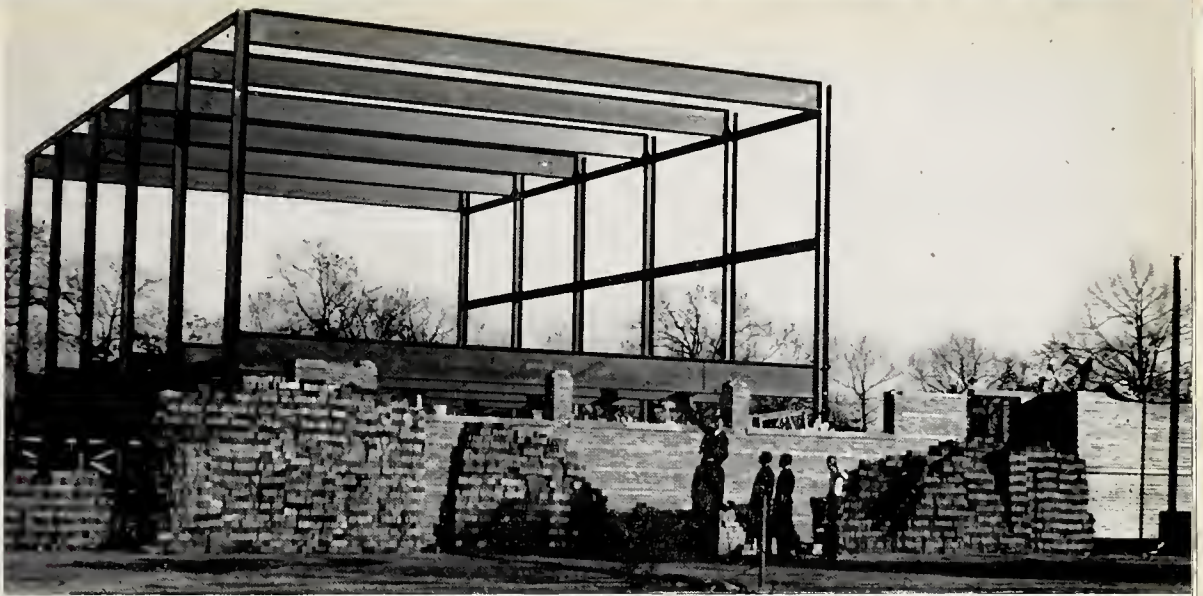


T H E G Y M S T E P B Y S T E P

IN SEPTEMBER the \$100,000 Gymnasium and natatorium was little more than a lot of high hopes. First came a sprinkling of excavators, concrete-mixers; students accustomed themselves to throwing it a hasty glance each morning. The rains came, and the gym was left soaked and alone on its side of the Quadrangle. At first it was going to be ready by Christmas.

Christmas found the hope-barometer pretty low, but the gym climbed skyward almost without students realizing it. After two or three weeks of disregard, they would glance up in surprise to find that it had sneaked up into the treetops. Things looked bright. People talked about "when" the gym would open. The date was set at the beginning of the second semester. But students struggled through exams with the shell of it gradually becoming a building. Now people talked about "if—and when". They made the date official. May Day.

The May Queen was crowned and drew a lot of attention. The gym drew none. There was no opening. There was still no gym. The word broke forth on the campus in a special handbill of the *Hilltop News*: the fund was at rock bottom. Began a second drive to raise money for the gym—no gold brick scheme this time, but a plan based on the generosity of the student according to his own ability to give. The success of this effort is yet to be proved. But they'll swim by September, they say.



La Revue

IN THE following pages you will find a typical cross-section of American undergraduates. Such names as Alfano, Ardis, Balch, Bazemore, Culligan, Daidone, Deitenbeck and Zbinden nestle side by side with Jones, Smiths, Andersons. And this is the South, where less than one per cent of the population is foreign born.

These are the ones who for various reasons find themselves decorating a college campus, and into whom their teachers inject the spirit of independent inquiry, unify into a democratic whole. From various levels of society they come—from the Big House across the tracks, from Chitling Switch and Elbow Junction—to form a part of this national society of ours.

It is to answer their questions that the educational system exists—to answer their questions and to give them the material with which to ask more penetrating and more important questions as they leave their college paternity and begin to swap punches in the imbroglio of human competition.



the Classes

THE SENIOR CLASS

REMEMBER four years ago when Tommy Ryan had said "Yes, sir" to only one professor—in his first class, there was no Mr. Ab or College Theatre, and no Huddlestons on the Hilltop? When no one had aired their opinions on "South Today" broadcasts, Barbara Callaway hadn't warbled in various musical productions, Tom Dill was just a back row baritone, and Virginia Van der Veer wasn't Hildy?

Those were the days Tom Childs was not Mr. Childers secretary and Mr. Childers wasn't the Great White Chief. Beulah Pittman wore the best looking clothes in school and drove a sporty yellow convertible. The campus co-eds wore stockings and high

heels and didn't linger in the bookstore but bought their cokes and left. Girls who smoked were talked about and no one could tell the Glover twins apart.

Leslie Thorpe was not Mrs. J. D. Kaylor, Lewis Crance, Miles Denham, and Pauline Thomas weren't married, and Madame Burks was just Nell Echols at Agnes Scott and a classmate of Julia Thiemonge. Tau Kappa Alpha and Bill Vance had never met, and Cecil Parson was just the freshman who worked for Mr. McWilliams. The two Franks, Cash and Dominick, were nothing but freshmen fraternity pledges.

Charlie Ware and Peck Sands were freshmen on 'Southern's varsity



Class President McGill cooked up a magician show which didn't go well even with V.P. Hudson, Sec. Moriarty, and Treas. McDonald pushing it. Pic: Moriarty, McDonald, Hudson, McGill.



Nostalgia—when Seniors gather in a bookstore corner to select invitations, class-rings. . . .

squad and 'Southern licked Howard 21-20. No one had thought of intramurals and the trustees were looking for a president while Dean Hale did two jobs.

The next year Tom Edwards was editor of the "Gold and Black" and Elnita Baird was his moll. The "Duke" wrote the dirt and Cat's Paw started 'Southern's first stunt night combined with an abolished May Day. Then the "G. and B." became the Hill-top News and Bill Mizelle, Martin Knowlton and Red Holland took over. Hildy, in May Court, went striding across the stage with her devil-may-care attitude, Mary Reed brought her giggle to the campus, and Dorothy Irving's red hair began to make the front page.

Quad materialized, Ernestine Bazemore became the bookstore queen and everyone wondered who the *Quad*

Cover Girl was going to be. Phi Beta Kappas wandered into town in saddle shoes and socks—looking no different from the high school crowd. Fags became rampant in the new bookstore and the girls began supplying the boys. Bridge and ping-pong gave everyone something to do while cutting classes, and compulsory chapel returned along with May Day on the quadrangle. Class officers were elected for the first time in history, and The F.F.C. was organized.

About two months before graduation, familiar faces were seen on the campus beneath unfamiliar caps. Uncle Sam had left his calling card. The gym is still rising as the Seniors leave and the Conservatory of Music has permanently taken over old Simpson. Knitting needles are clicking faster and this year's Seniors are faced with the eternal question—After graduation, what?

SENIOR CLASS



The Prexy's mind was reported to be divided between two interests: the Hilltop—and a Hilltopper in Maryland.

First Row:

RUTH ALLAN AOH

Pi Delta Psi 3, Secretary 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN BAKER

Kappa Phi Kappa 4.

MICHAEL BARANELLI

JESSE BATES

Toreadors 3, 4; Phi Sigma Iota 2, Vice-president 3, 4; Theta Sigma Lambda 3, 4.

EDGAR BATSON AXA

Kappa Phi Kappa

Second Row:

MARCELLE BAUM

Tri Tau 4.

RUTH BELL

Phi Beta Kappa 4; Mortar Board President 4; Tau Kappa Alpha 3, 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2; *Who's Who in American Colleges* 4; Delta Phi Alpha 3, 4; Tri Tau 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4; Le Cercle Francais 2; Sec'y of Religious Council 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, Cabinet 4.

MARJORIE JEAN BEVIS

MIRIAM BLOCK

Delta Phi Alpha 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4.

DONALD BRABSTON ATΩ

Toreadors 2, Vice-president 3, 4; *La Revue* Assistant Editor 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 1, 2; La Sociedad Castellana 2; Theta Sigma Lambda 2; *Hilltop News* 2.

Third Row:

R. J. BROWN

BOBBIE BURKE

NELL ECHOLS BURKS IIBΦ

Mortar Board 4; Executive Council 4; Phi Delta Psi 3, Vice-president 4; Tri Tau 2, 3; *Hilltop News* 3, Society Editor 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, Cabinet 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; *Quad* 4; *La Revue* 4; W.A.A. 2, 3.

ROBERT BURR

College Theater 3, 4.

WAYNE BYNUM OY

President of Theta Upsilon 4; Executive Council 4; Pan Hellenic 3, 4; Amazons 3, 4; W.A.A. 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; *La Revue* 3.

Fourth Row:

JOHN CALHOUN

BARBARA CALLAWAY ΓΦB

Mortar Board, Vice-president 4; President of Gamma Phi Beta 4; Executive Council 3, 4; Pan Hellenic, Vice-president 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Amazons 3, 4; Mu Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 3; Y.W.C.A.

JANE CAMPBELL

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4.

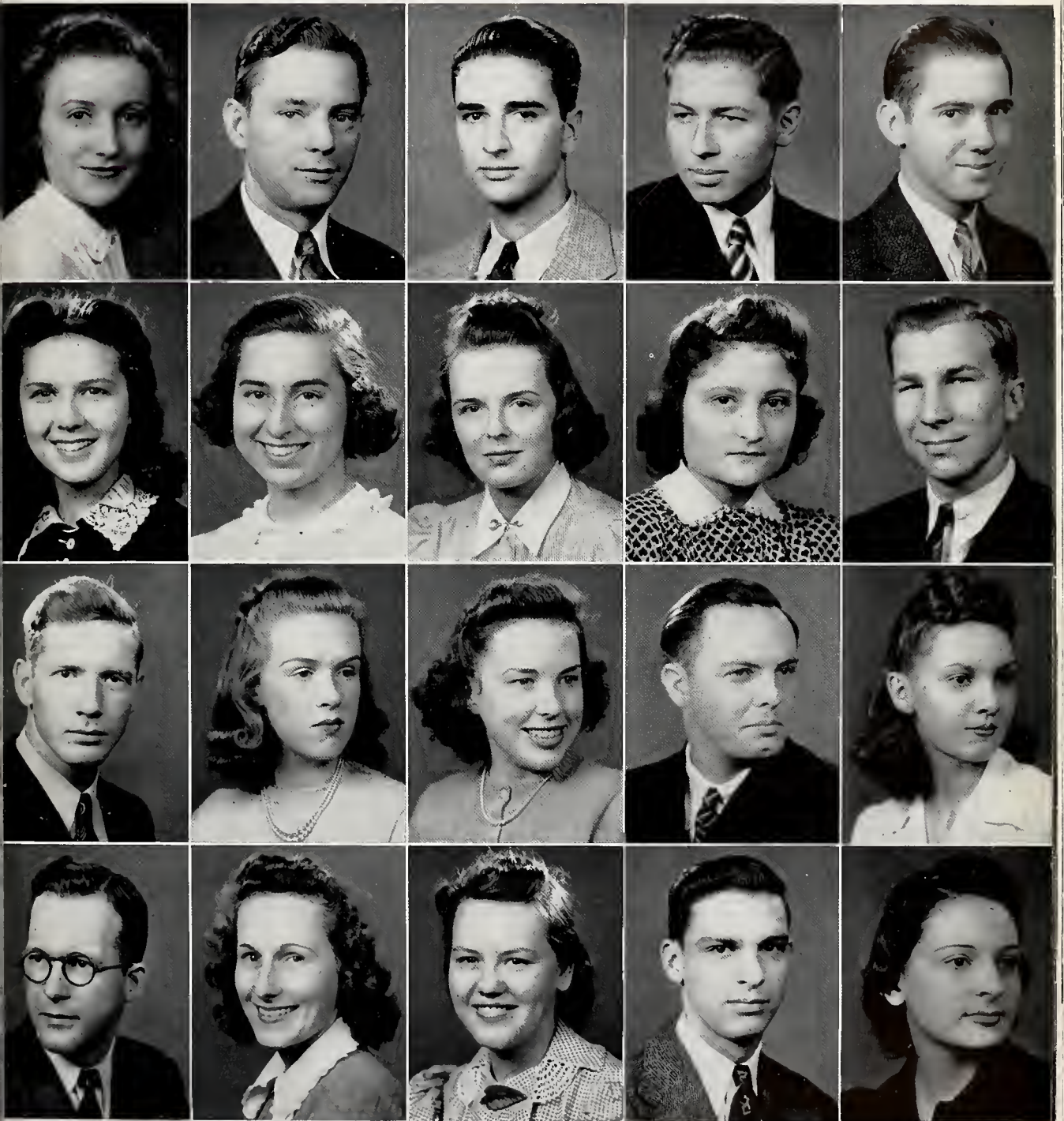
TOM CHILDS

Phi Beta Kappa 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 4; *Quad* Editor 4; Phi Sigma Iota 4; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, President 4; *Hilltop News* 4.

MARY FRANCES COGDELL

Tri Tau 3, Vice-president 4; Sociology Club, 4.

NINETEEN FORTY-ONE



ALLAN
BAUM
BROWN
CALHOUN

BAKER
BELL
BURKE
CALLAWAY

BARANELLI
BEVIS
BURKS
CAMPBELL

BATES
BLOCK
BURR
CHILDS

BATSON
BRABSTON
BYNUM
COGDELL

SENIOR CLASS



JIMMY DAVIS in an uncharacteristic moment . . . Usually he was going somewhere, fast.

First Row:

ELAIRE COOPER ΓΦΒ

JIMMY COOPER KA

Omicron Delta Kappa 3, 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

E. B. COPELAND KA

Toreadors 3, 4.

ED. COURY ΔΣΦ

Toreadors 2, 3, 4; Y.M.C.A.

LEWIS CRANCE ΔΣΦ

Pi Delta Psi 3, President 4.

Second Row:

JIMMY DAVIS

Skull and Bones 2, 3, 4; Theta Chi Delta 3, 4.

TOM DILL AXA

Omicron Delta Kappa 3, 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges* 4; President of Lambda Chi Alpha 3; *Hilltop News*, Business Manager 4; Mu Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; *La Revue* 3, Business Manager 3, 4; Student Senate 2; Y.M.C.A. 1; Cabinet 2.

FRANK DOMINICK KA

Phi Beta Kappa 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 3, President 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges*; Theta Sigma Lambda 2, 3, President 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, Treasurer 2, Secretary 3; Cabinet 4; President Kappa Alpha 3. Interfraternity Council; Religious Council 3.

KATHLEEN DRAPER

Choir 3, 4.

GRACE FEALY ΠΒΦ

Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, President 4; International Relations 1, 2; *Hilltop News* 1, 2; *La Revue* 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 1.

Third Row:

GORDON FLETCHER AXA

Toreadors 3, 4.

FRANCES FRIDDLE AXΩ

Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2; Tri Tau 2; Sociology Club 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3.

GRACE GAMBLE Co-Ed

Phi Beta Kappa 4; Mortar Board 4; Choir 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; College Theater 3, 4; Tri Tau 3, 4.

JULIUS GAMBRELL

B. S. U.; Y.M.C.A.

ESTELLE GIBSON

Hilltop News 2, 3; Y.W.C.A.

Fourth Row:

CECIL GIDDENS ΠKA

TOM GILES

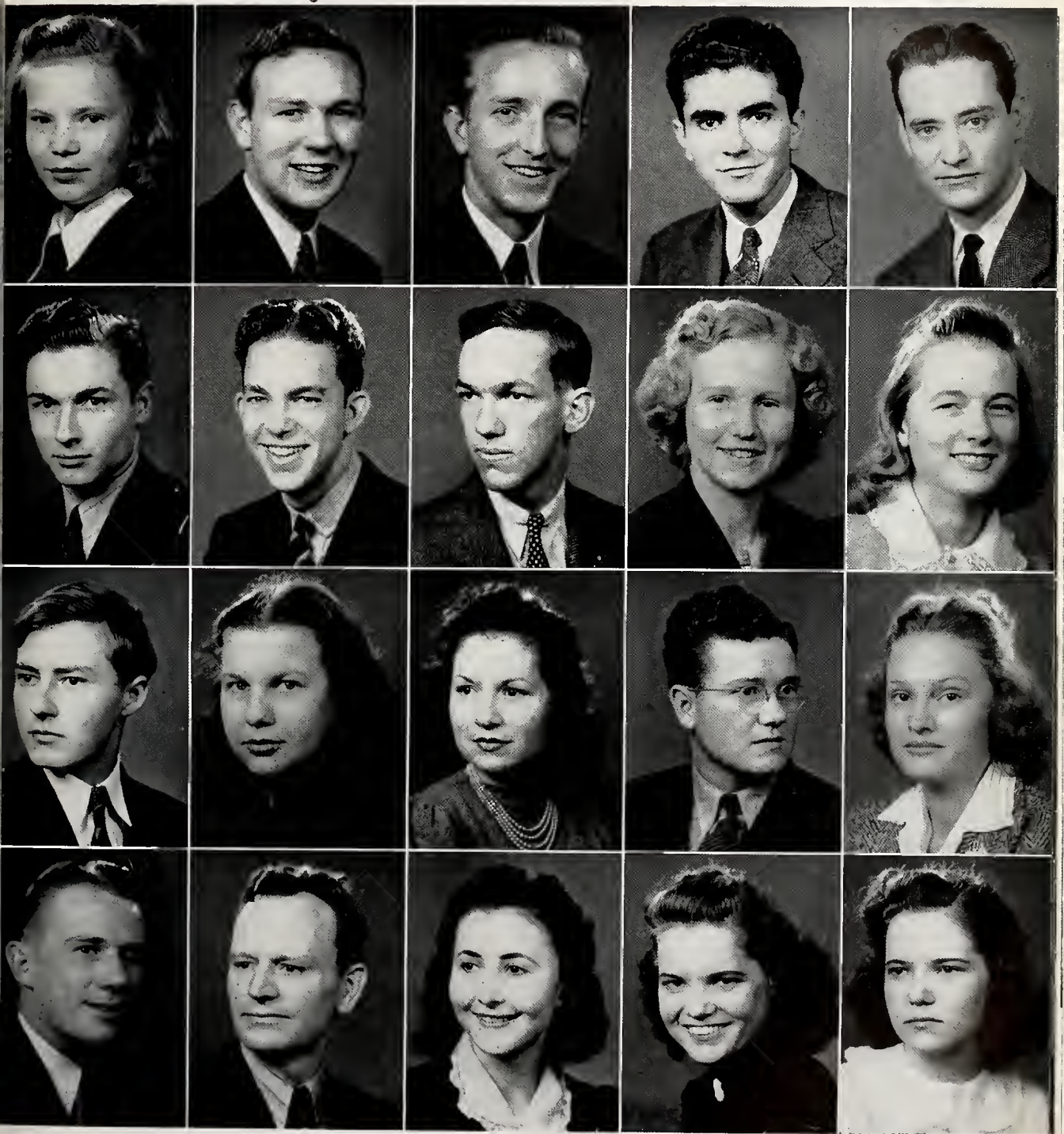
BEULAH GILLILAND AXΩ

ILA GLOVER

Phi Beta Kappa 4; Delta Phi Alpha 3, Vice-president 4; Theta Chi Delta 3, 4; Theta Sigma Lambda 4.

JEAN GLOVER

NINETEEN FORTY-ONE



COOPER, E.
DAVIS
FLETCHER
GIDDENS

COOPER, J.
DILL
FRIDDLE
GILES

COPELAND
DOMINICK
GAMBLE
GILLILAND

COURY
DRAPER
GAMBRELL
GLOVER, I.

CRANCE
FEALY
GIBSON
GLOVER, J.

SENIOR CLASS



May Queen, *Quad* Editor, Woman of the Year, and a nice person to have around.

First Row:

RUTH GRIFFITH AOII

JULIAN GUFFIN KA

Tennis 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2.

JOE HARRIS

Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

HUGH HAWK ATΩ

Y.M.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Toreadors 3, 4; Theta Sigma Lambda 4.

LAURETTE HAYWOOD

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3.

Second Row:

MARGARET HICKMAN Co-Ed

Mortar Board 4; College Theater 3, 4; Tri Tau Vice-president 2; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3; Kappa Delta Epsilon 4.

LEWIS HOLLIDAY

Football 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT HOLMQUIST KA

Toreadors.

JOHN HOWARD AXA

Phi Beta Kappa 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 3, 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges* 4; President of Student Body 4; Tau Kappa Alpha 2. Vice-president 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, Cabinet 2, Vice-president 3, 4; Student Senate 2.

NELLE HOWINGTON

Tau Kappa Alpha 3, 4; Tri Tau 2, President 3, 4; International Relations Choir 3; College Theater 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, Cabinet 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon

Third Row:

GEORGE HUDDLESTON

Phi Beta Kappa 4; Toreadors, Secretary 2, President 3, 4; International Relations 2, Vice-president 3, 4; *Hilltop News* 2; *La Revue* 3; Y.M.C.A. 2.

VIRGINIA HUDSON ΠΒΦ

President of Pi Beta Phi 3, 4; Pan Hellenic, President 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, President 4; Amazons 3, Treasurer 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2.

DOROTHY IRVING ZTA

President of Zeta Tau Alpha; Amazons 4

MARY LOUISE IVY ZTA

Alpha Lambda Delta 1, President 2, 3, 4; Phi Sigma Iota 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, Cabinet 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES JONES AXA

Executive Council 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, President 4; International Relations, Secretary 3, President 4; Band 2, 3; *Le Cercle Francais* 3; Choir 3, 4; Tau Kappa Alpha 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 2; *La Revue* 3, 4; Kappa Alpha 3, 4.

Fourth Row:

WYATT JONES

Chi Sigma Phi, Vice-president 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 3, 4; Delta Phi Alpha 3, President 4; *La Revue* 3, 4.

LESLIE THORPE KAYLOR ΓΦΒ

Phi Beta Kappa 4; Mortar Board 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, Treasurer 2; Executive Council 3; Mu Alpha 1, 2, Vice-president, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Secretary 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, Secretary 4.

FRANK LANE ΔΣΦ

American Chemical Society 2, 3, Secretary-treasurer 4.

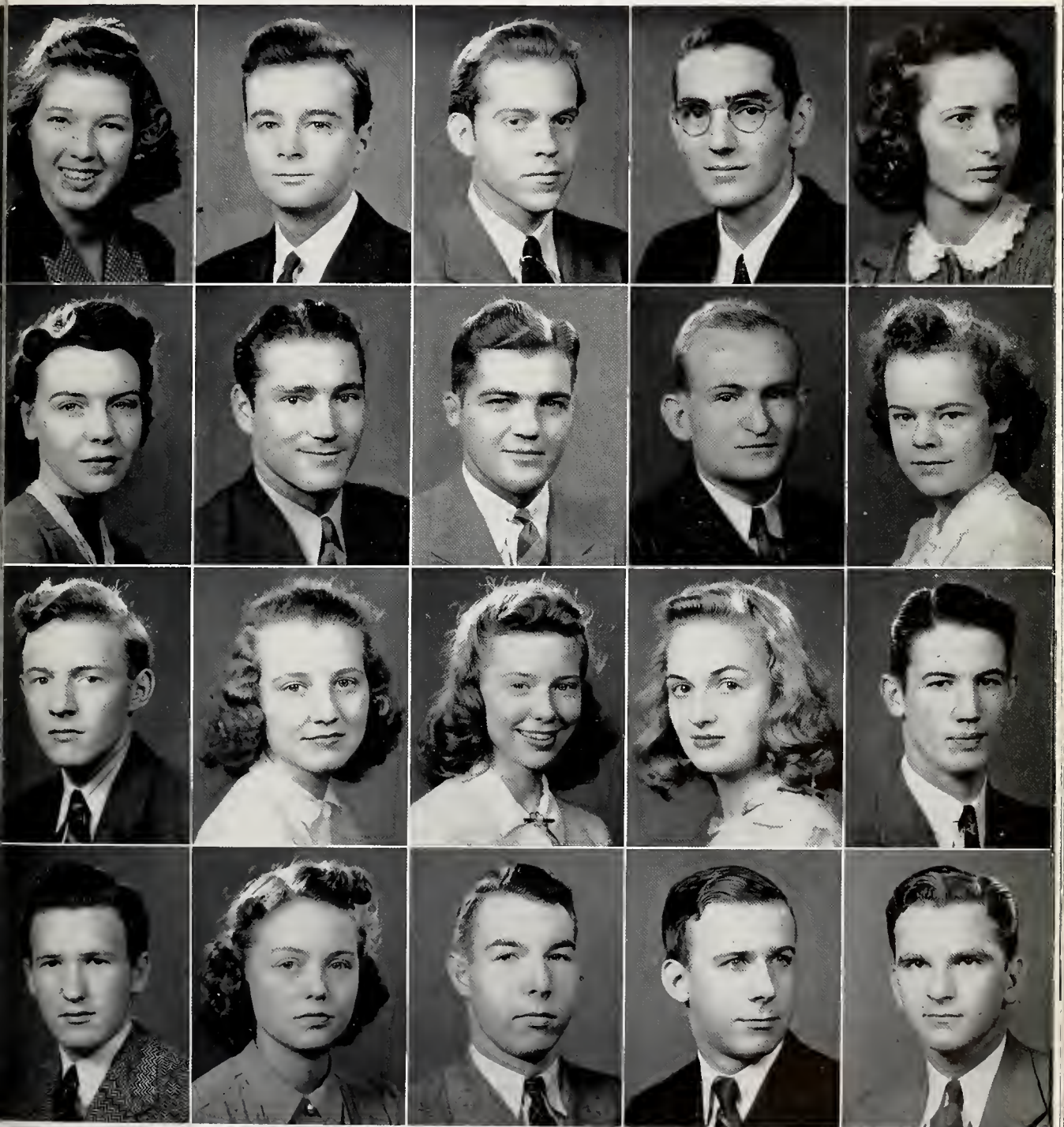
JUDSON LE CROY

President of B.S.U.; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

YANCEY LEWIS ΣAE

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

NINETEEN FORTY-ONE



RIFFITH
 HICKMAN
 HUDDLESTON
 JONES, W.

GUFFIN
 HOLLIDAY
 HUDSON
 KAYLOR

HARRIS
 HOLMQUIST
 IRVING
 LANE

HAWK
 HOWARD
 IVY
 LE CROY

HAYWOOD
 HOWINGTON
 JONES, C.
 LEWIS

SENIOR CLASS



Cornered . . . ELIZABETH ROARK putting up a brave defense against the arguments of Ed and GEORGE.

First Row:

JOHN MALONE AXA

Omicron Delta Kappa 4; President of Lambda Chi Alpha 4; Skull and Bones 2, Secretary 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 4.

SARAH ALICE McCAIN

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Tri Tau 3.

TRAVIS McCOLLUM

Orchestra 1, 2; Mu Alpha 4.

BILLY McCOLLOCH KA

Delta Phi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Theta Chi Delta 2, 3, Secretary-treasurer 4; Theta Sigma Lambda 2, 3, 4.

CAUNETTE McDONALD

Phi Beta Kappa 4; Phi Sigma Iota 3, 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, Vice-president 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, Kappa Delta Epsilon 4.

Second Row:

THAD McDONALD

Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; *La Revue*, Associate Manager 3; Kappa Phi Kappa 4.

JACK MCGILL KA

Phi Beta Kappa 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges* 3, 4; Presi-

dent of the Senior Class 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, Cabinet 2, President 3, Cabinet 4; Mu Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Religious Council, President 3, 4; Inter-Fraternity Council, Vice-president 4; Choir 1, 2, President 3, 4.

MARY MOON OY

Amazons 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4.

CHARLES MOORE

Chi Sigma Phi, President 3, 4; International Relations 3; *La Revue* 3; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Sociology Club 4.

FRANK MOORE

Kappa Phi Kappa 4.

Third Row:

JOHN MORRIS

Theta Chi Delta 4; Theta Sigma Lambda 4; Skull and Bones 3, 4.

CLAIRE MORRISON OY

B.S.U. 2; Secretary 3, 4; Eta Sigma Phi 2, Vice-president 3, 4; Tri Tau 1, 2; *La Revue* 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2.

BOB MORTON KA

Omicron Delta Kappa 4; President of Kappa Alpha Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.I.M.E. 3, 4.

WYLLENE MURPHEE

Choir 2, 3, 4; B.S.U. 2, Vice-president 3, President 4.

BOB MURRAY AXA

Omicron Delta Kappa 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges*, 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, Secretary 4; Parade Manager 3.

Fourth Row:

JOHN NELSON KA

JANE NEWTON Co-Ed

Pi Delta Psi 3, Treasurer 4; Chi Sigma Phi 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARGUERITE OSBORNE OY

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Amazons 4.

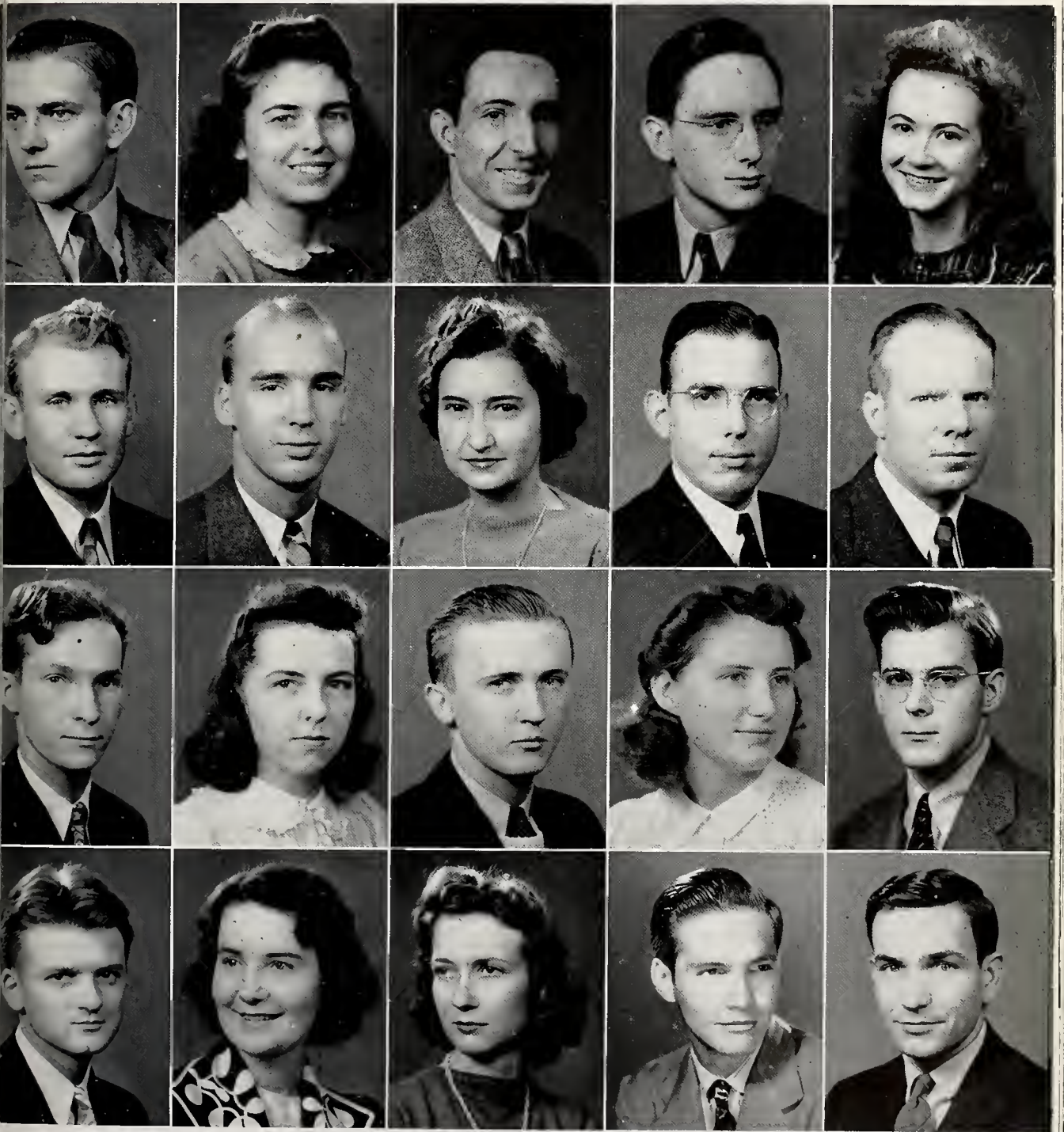
BILL PARDUE BK

President of Beta Kappa 4; Skull and Bones 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 4.

CECIL PARSON ATQ

Phi Beta Kappa 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges* 4; *La Revue*, Associate Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; *Hilltop News* 1, 2.

NINETEEN FORTY-ONE



ALONE
 McDONALD, T.
 MORRIS
 NELSON

McCain
 McGILL
 MORRISON
 NEWTON

McCollum
 Moon
 MORTON
 OSBORN

McColloch
 MOORE, C.
 MURPHREE
 PARDUE

McDONALD, C.
 MOORE, F.
 MURRAY
 PARSON

SENIOR CLASS



Canned!

First Row:

ELLEN PARSONS

Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 4.

ELOISE PASS

Mu Alpha 2, 3; Tri Tau I, 2, 3; Geography Club 3; International Relations 3.

MARY PENRUDDOCKE AOII

President of Alpha Omega Phi 4; Pan-Hellenic, Treasurer 4; Amazons 4; Geography Club, Secretary-treasurer 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

EMMA LEE PEPPER AOII

President of the Amazons 4.

JACK PERSELL

Y.M.C.A. 2.

Second Row:

SAM PHELPS IKA

Toreadors 3, 4.

ELIZABETH PHILLIPS IIBΦ

Phi Sigma Iota 4; Mu Alpha 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3.

GEORGE PLOSSER KA

Y.M.C.A. 1, 2; Toreadors 4.

SAMMY PRUETT AXA

Editor of *Hilltop News* 4; Basketball 1, 2.

CLARENCE RAINWATER

Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Theta Sigma Lambda 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

Third Row:

BARBARA REEVES

ELIZABETH ROARK ΓΦΒ

Mortar Board 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 4; President of Sociology Club 4; W.A.A. Vice-president 4; Tri Tau 1; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; B.S.U. 2, Vice-president 4.

PAUL ROCKHILL ATΩ

TOMMY RYAN

College Theater 3, 4.

CLAY SHEFFIELD

Kappa Phi Kappa 3, Treasurer 4; Football 1, 2, 3.

Fourth Row:

CLEMENTINE SHURBET ΘΥ

Theta Sigma Lambda 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 2; Tri Tau 1, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 4.

KATHRYN SIMS

Tri Tau 1, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Sociology Club 4.

ELIZABETH SINIARD

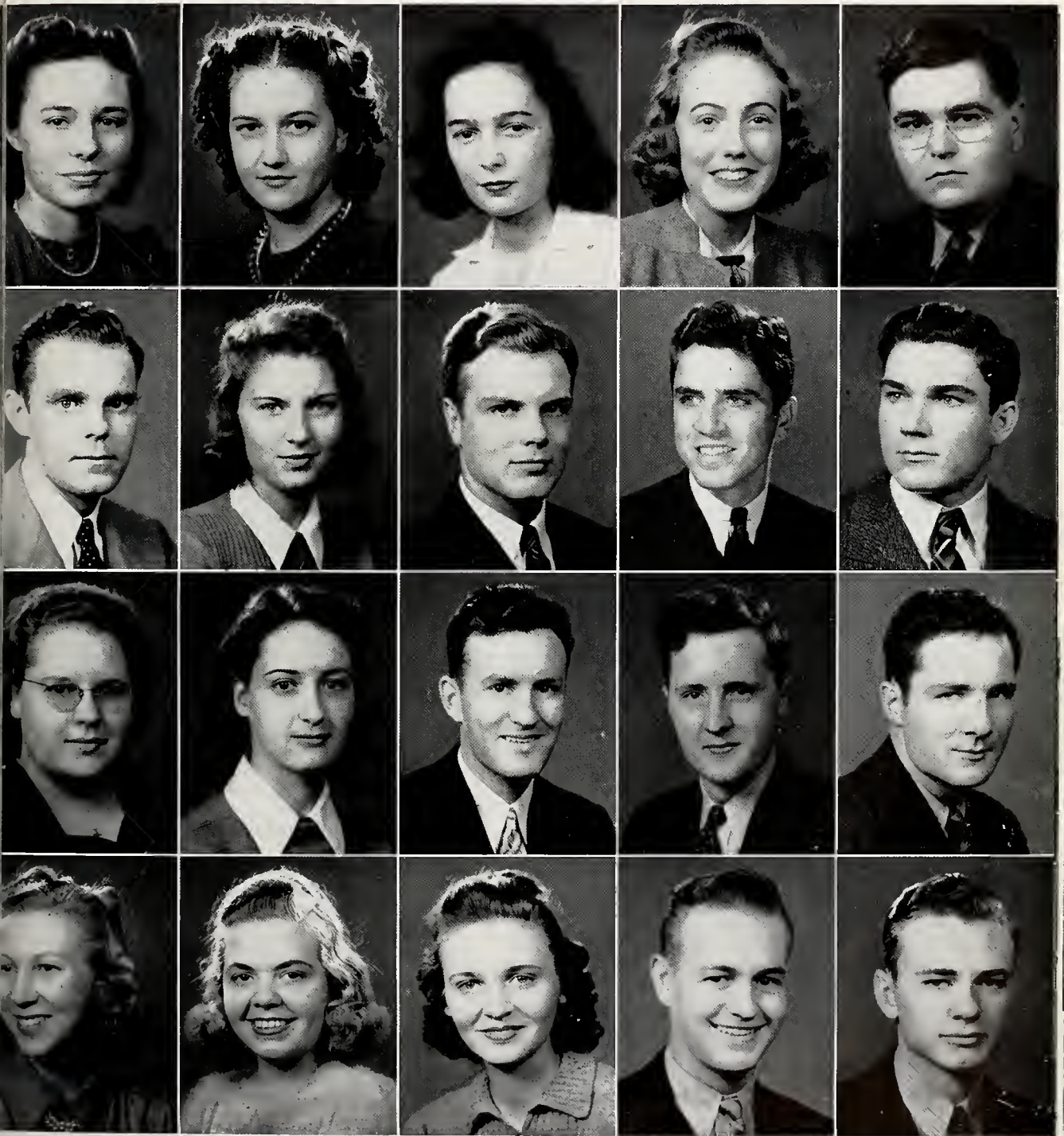
WALTER SNOW

Theta Sigma Lambda 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 3, 4.

FRANK STEVENSON KA

Toreadors 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3.

NINETEEN FORTY-ONE



PARSONS
 PHELPS
 REEVES
 SHURBET

PASS
 PHILLIPS
 ROARK
 SIMS

PENRUDDOCKE
 PLOSSER
 ROCKHILL
 SINIARD

PEPPER
 PRUETT
 RYAN
 SNOW

PERSELL
 RAINWATER
 SHEFFIELD
 STEVENSON, F.

SENIOR CLASS



Sorority prexies turn the pressure on the College's Grand Old Man . . .

First Row:

HORACE STEVENSON KA

Toreadors 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3.

ROSA STEWART AXΩ

Phi Sigma Iota 4; Choir 2, Secretary 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

ANN SUMNER

BARBARA SUTHERLAND AXΩ

JULIA THIEMONGE AOH

Phi Beta Kappa 4; Mortar Board 3, 4; Phi Sigma Iota 3, Secretary 4; Amazons 4; Mu Alpha 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, Secretary 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, Cabinet 4.

Second Row:

PAULINE THOMPSON

JOANNA THORPE YΦB

Amazons 4; Mu Alpha 1, 2, President 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, Treasurer 4.

FLORENCE THROCKMORTON KΔ

President of Kappa Delta 4; President of Pan-Hellenic 4; Amazons 4; College Theater 3, 4.

NORMAN TINGLEY

Chi Sigma Phi 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

MILDRED TIPPEN

Third Row:

CARROLL TRUSS ΔΣΦ

Omicron Delta Kappa 4; President of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, Cabinet 2, 3, 4; International Relations 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 2, 3; Toreadors 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4.

CHARLES TURNER

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; College Theater 4.

BILL VANCE ΔΣΦ

Phi Beta Kappa 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 3, 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges* 4; Tau Kappa Alpha 2, 3, President 4; Business Manager of *La Revue* 3, 4; Manager of Debate Team 3; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, Cabinet 4; Chi Sigma Phi 3; International Relations 3.

VIRGINIA VAN DER VEER IIBΦ

Phi Beta Kappa 4; Mortar Board 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges* 4; Executive Council 2; Pan Hellenic Council 2; Y.W.C.A. 1; *La Revue* 1, 2, 3, 4; *Hilltop News* 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor of *Quad* 4.

SHELBY WALTHALL

Tau Kappa Alpha 2, 3, 4; President of Geography Club 4; Chi Sigma Phi 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, Cabinet 4; International Relations 1, 2, 3, 4.

Fourth Row:

CHARLES WARE IKA

President of Sociology Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; College Theater 3, 4; *Hilltop News* 3; *La Revue* 3.

DICK WATERS BK

Theta Chi Delta 2, 3, 4; Theta Sigma Lambda 2, 3, 4.

ELISE WHEELER AXΩ

President of Alpha Chi Omega 4; Pan Hellenic 3, 4; Amazons 3, 4; W.A.A. 3; Choir 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

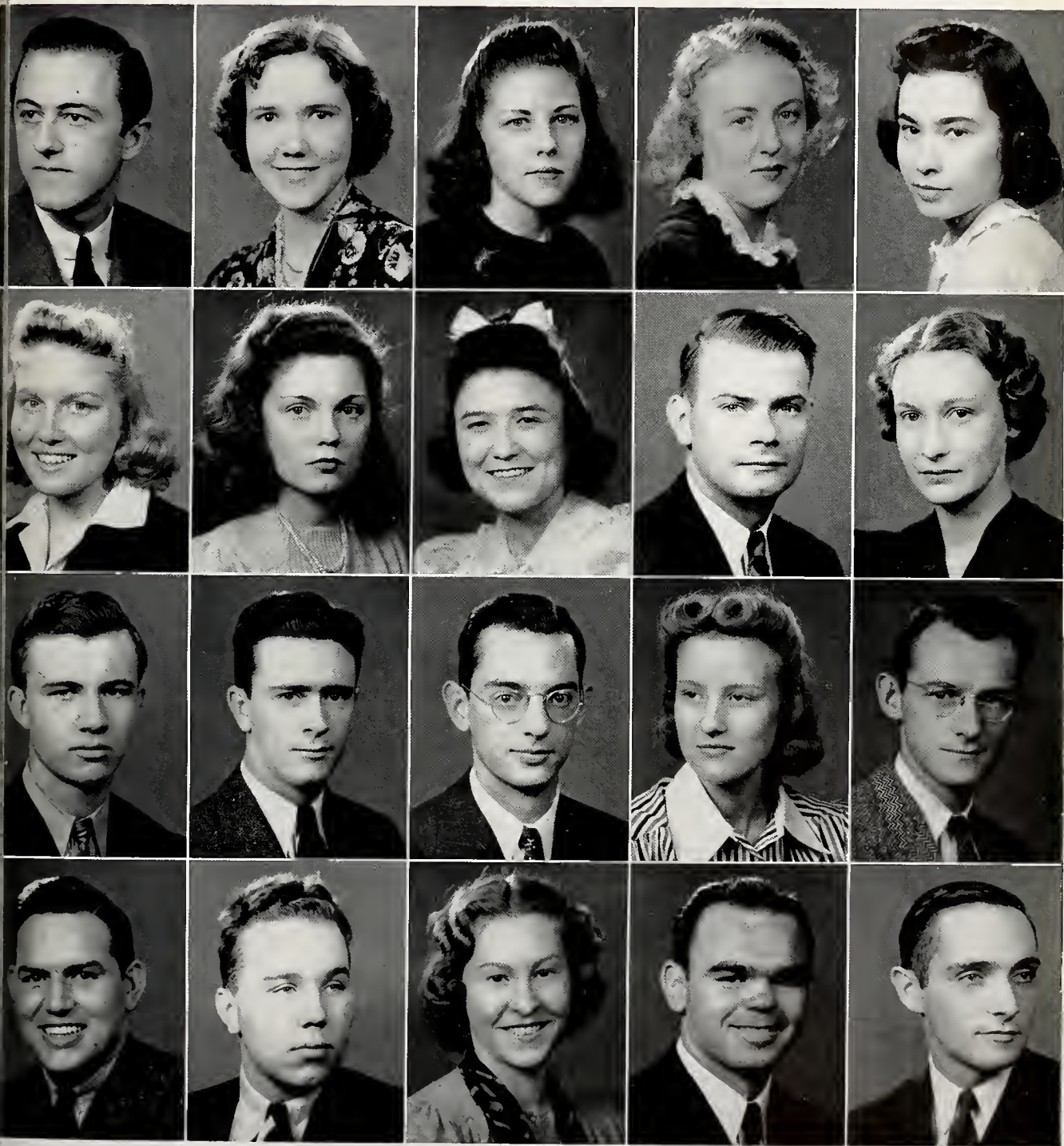
WALTER WOLF

Phi Beta Kappa 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 3, Treas. 4; Delta Phi Alpha 2, President 3, 4; A.I.M.E. Sec'y 3, President 4; Geography Club 4; Y.M.C.A. 1; Football 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT WYNN

B.S.J.J. 3, 4.

NINETEEN FORTY-ONE



STEVENSON, H.
THOMPSON
TRUSS
WARE

STEWART
THORPE
TURNER
WATERS

SUMNER
THROCKMORTON
VANCE
WHEELER

SUTHERLAND
TINGLEY
VAN DER VEER
WOLF

THIEMONGE
TIPPEN
WALTHALL
WYNN

THE JUNIOR CLASS

M E M B E R S

GLENN ABERNATHY KA
Theta Chi Delta 2, 3; Mu Alpha 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

JIMMY ARDIS KA
Toreador 3; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2.

PHIL BAIRD ΣAE

HUGH BARBER
Chi Sigma Phi 3; Y.M.C.A. 3.

ERNESTINE BAZEMORE

EVELYN BEASLEY ΠBΦ
Choir 3.

ANN LOUISE BEATTY ZTA
Amazons 3.

MARGARET BELLOW'S ZTA
Secretary of Amazons 3.

JULIAN BISHOP KA
Omicron Delta Kappa 3; Tau Kappa Alpha 2, 3;
President of Junior Class 3; Y.M.C.A. 1, Cabinet 2,
Treasurer 3; Phi Delta Psi 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.

OUIDA BLACKERBY
Alpha Lambda Delta 2, 3; Theta Sigma Lambda 3;
Tri Tau 1, 2, Sec'y 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, Cabinet 3.

FRANCES BLAKE ΘΥ
Executive Council 3; Eta Sigma Phi 3; Theta Sigma
Lambda 2, 3; Tri Tau 1, Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, Cabinet 3;
La Recue 2.

RICHARD BLANTON AXA
Quad 3; *La Recue* 3.

SHULAMITH BLOCK
Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3;
Mortar Board 3.

JULIA BOUCHELLE ΚΔ
Pi Delta Psi 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, Cabinet 2, Secretary 3;
Amazons 3.

PAULINE BROWN ZTA

JACK CALE KA
Tennis 2; Toreadors 3.

TORRENCE CALE

DYER CARLISLE KA
Treasurer of Skull and Bones 3.

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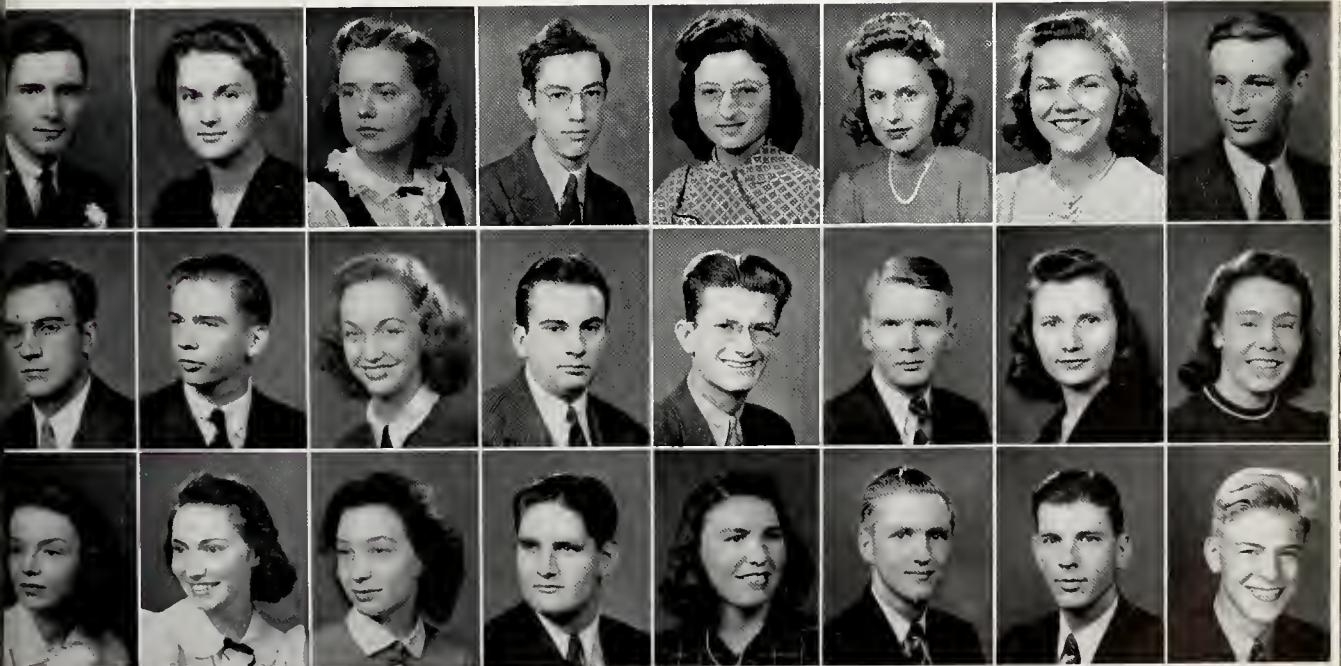
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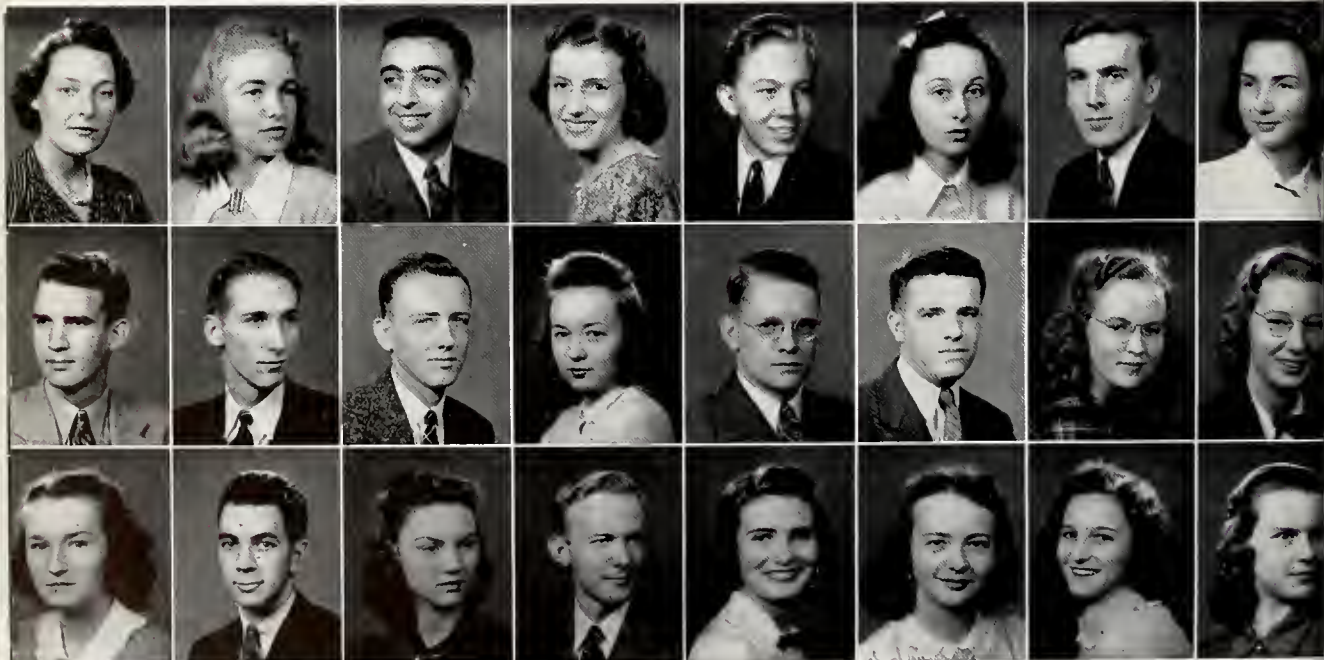
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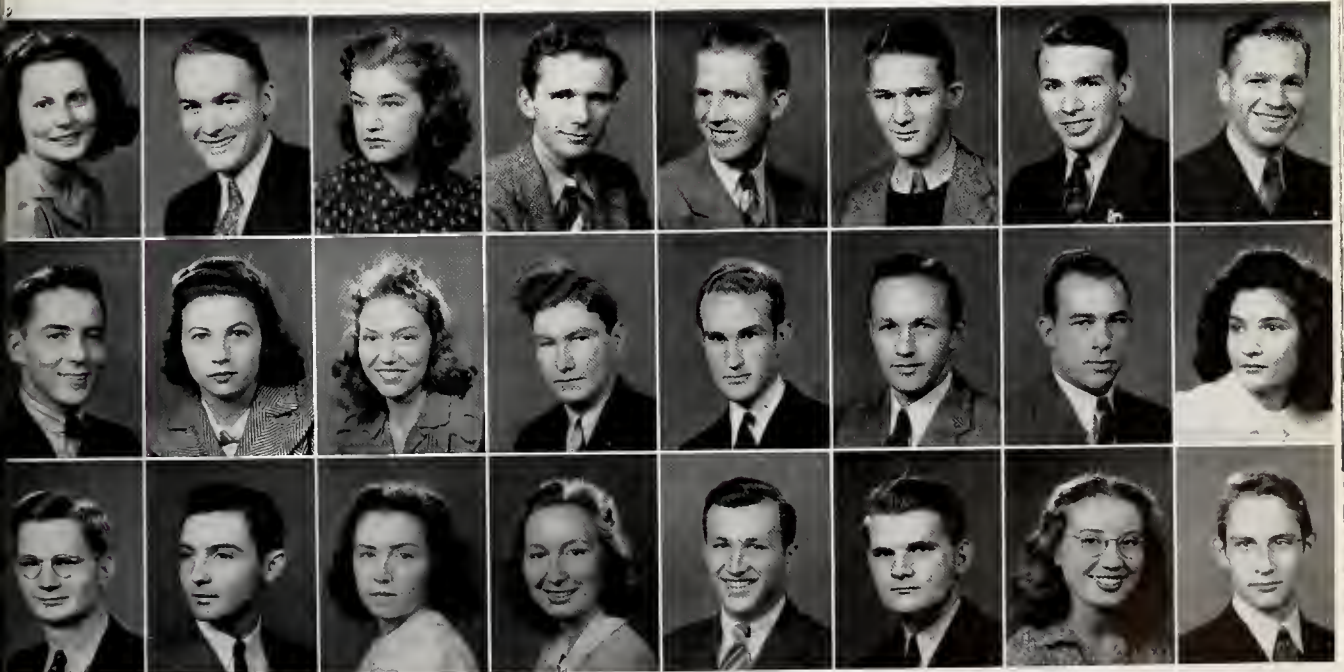
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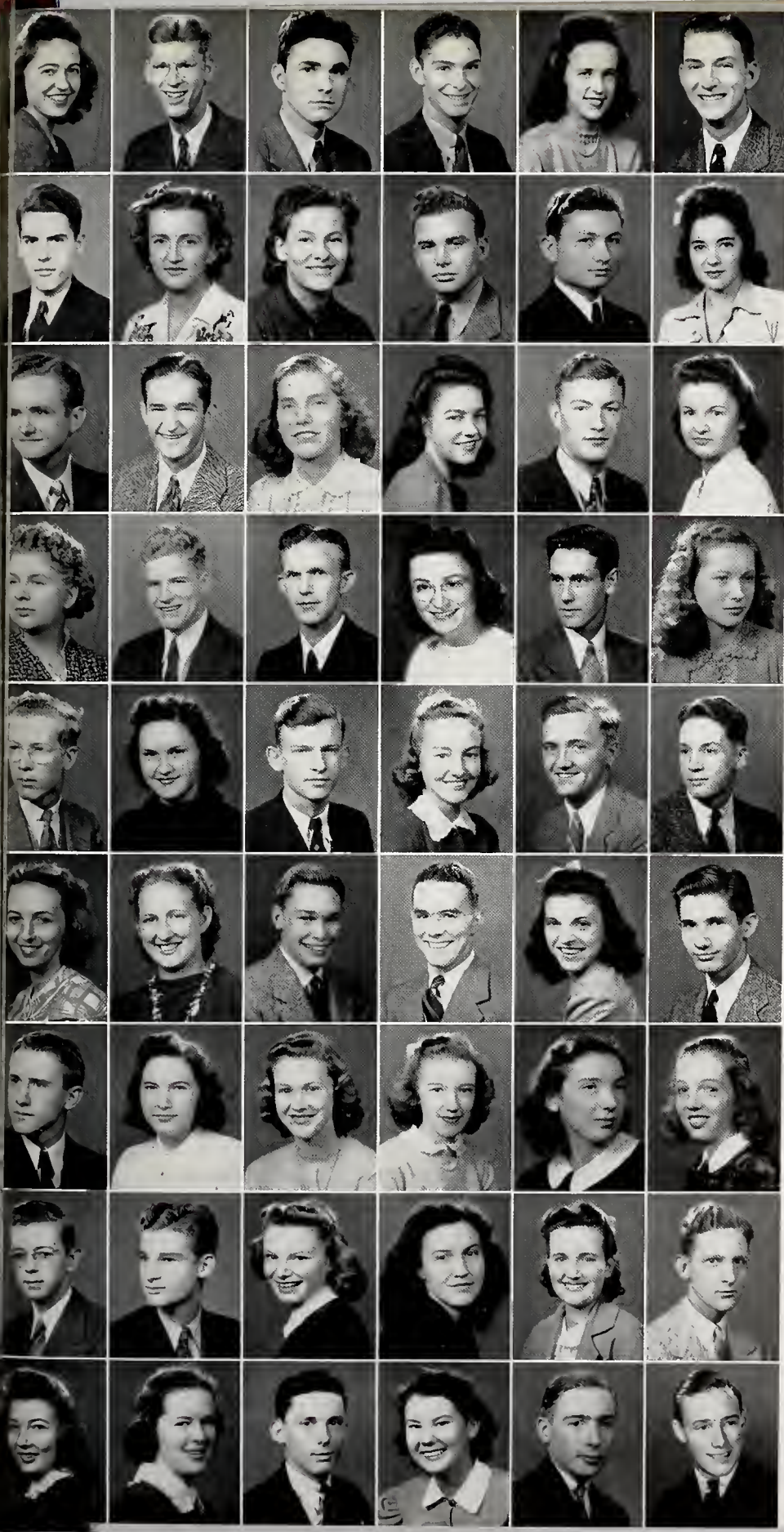
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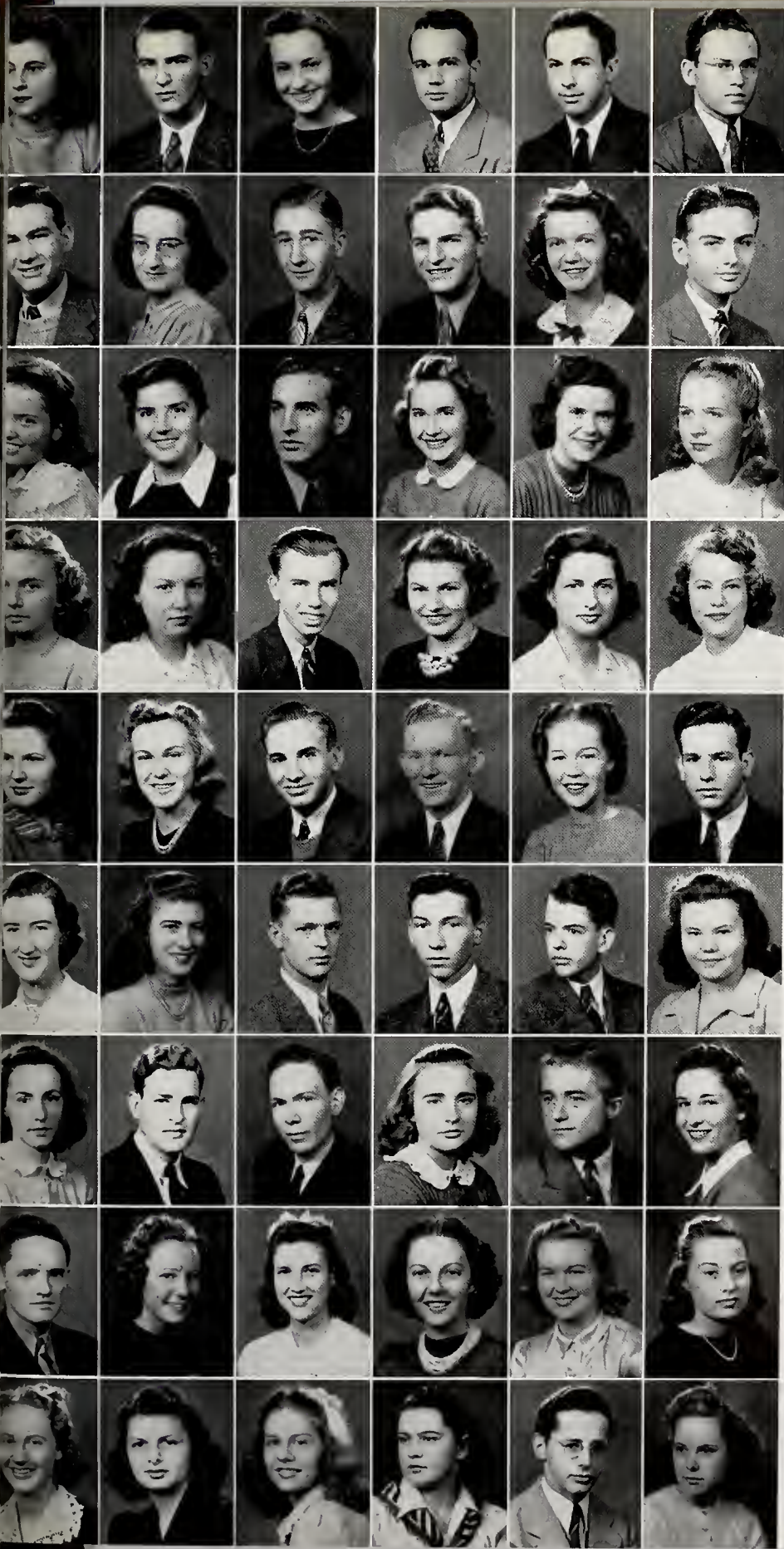
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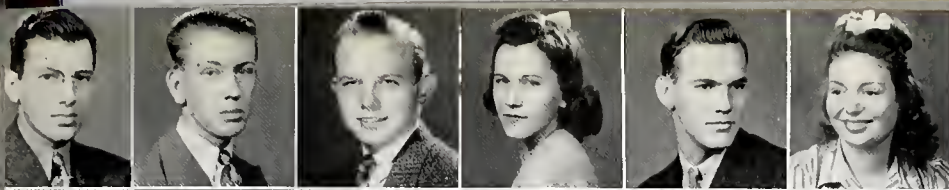
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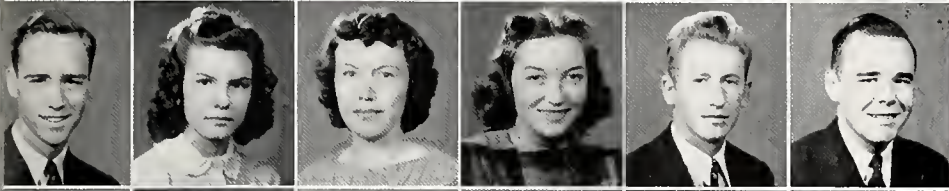
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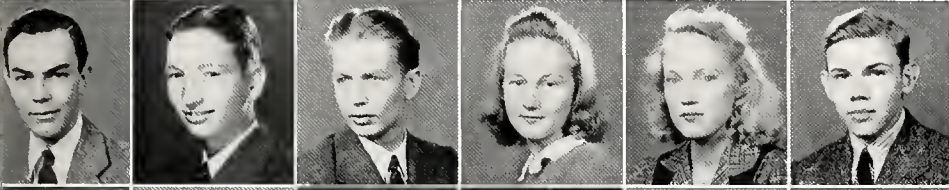
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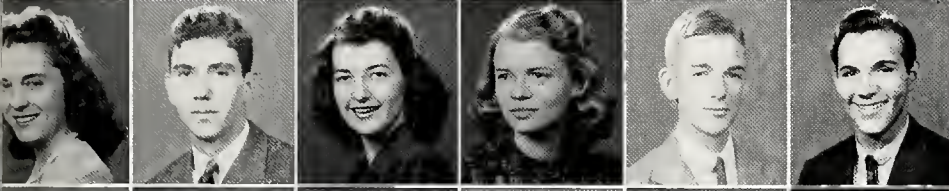
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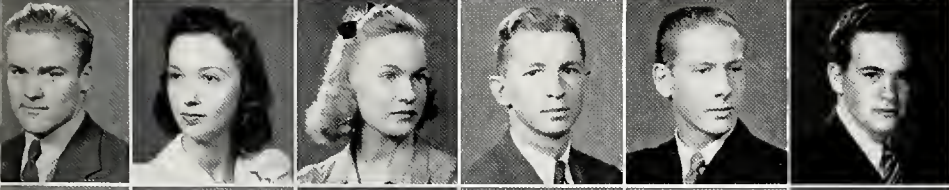
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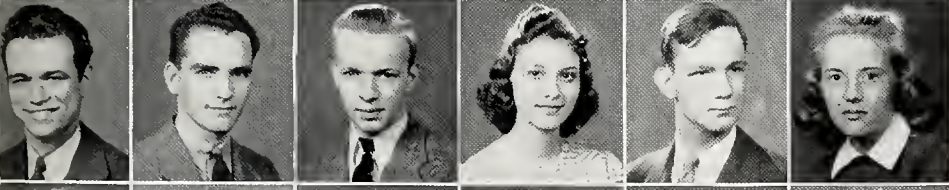
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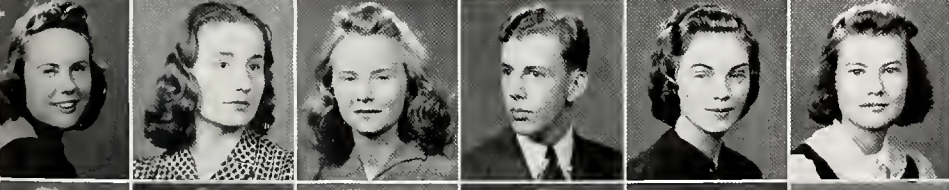
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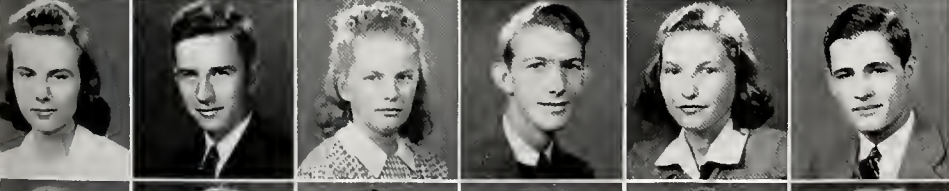
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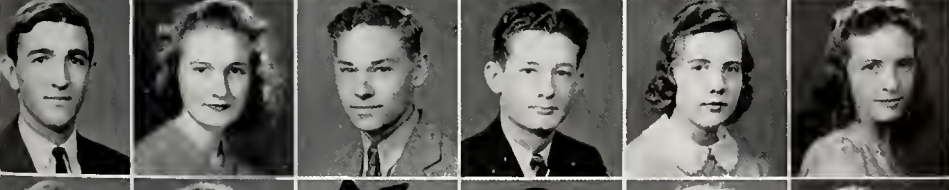
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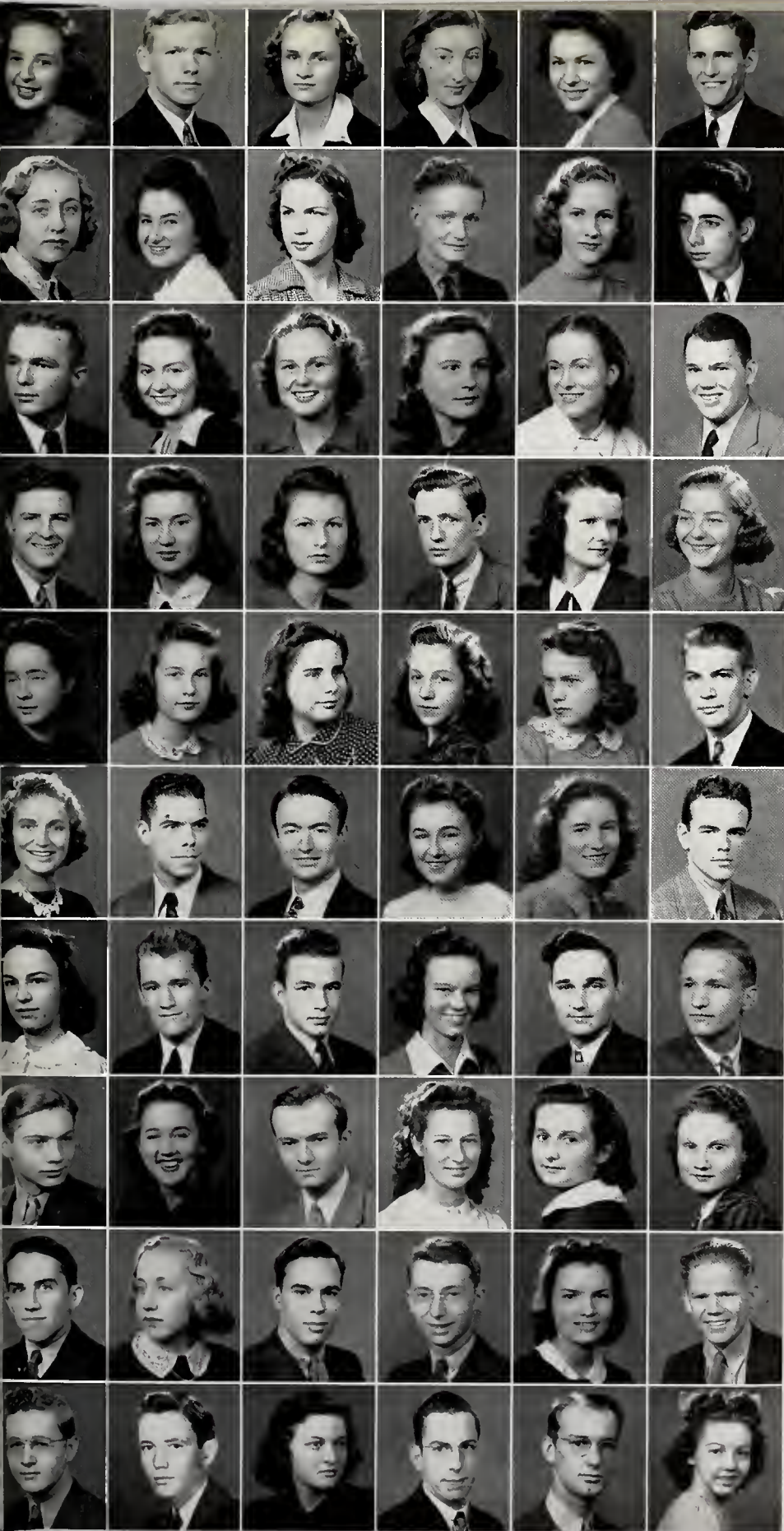
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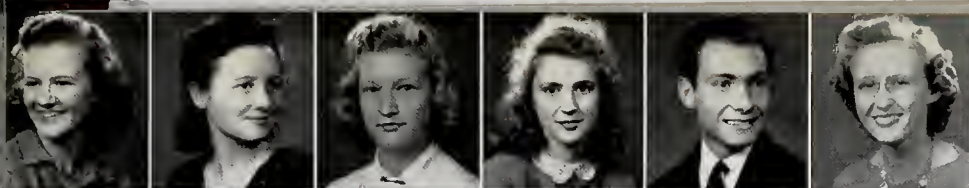
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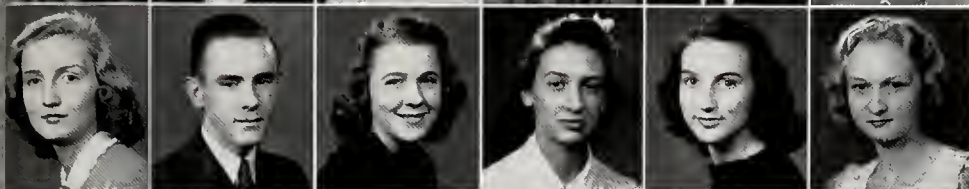
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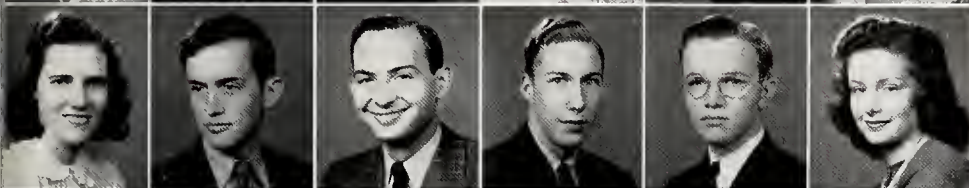
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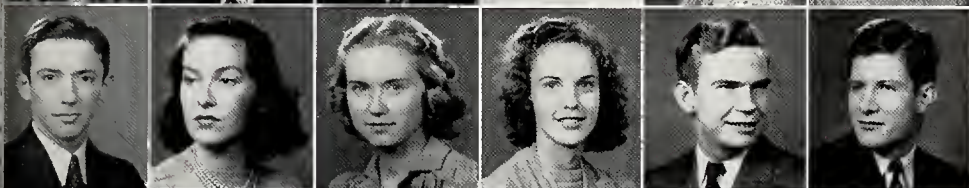
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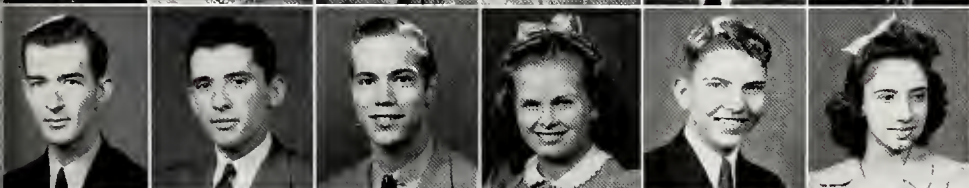
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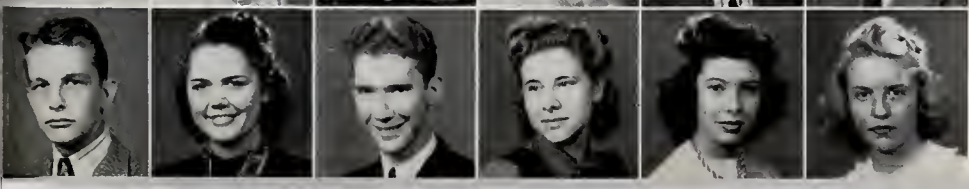
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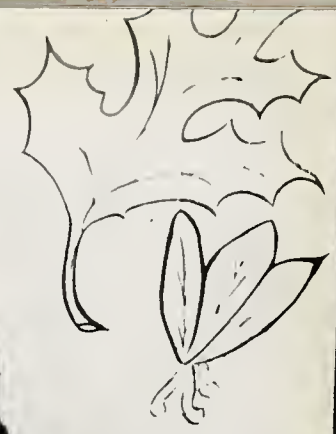
WITH the accent on Southern, a new college magazine hit the Hilltop in 1940. Originated with the purpose of providing an outlet for articles too general to appear in either of the major college publications, QUAD was definitely not to be an ivory tower lit'ry sheet for campus esthetes.

La Revue

The first issue was produced on a shoestring budget supplied by *La Revue* and the *Hilltop News*. But because of its uncompromisingly critical attitude and cheap format, the campus received the first issue with quiet unconcern. With the second quarterly issue, dolled up with a two-color cover, a back-page ad, highly finished paper, and tricky make-up, student interest boiled high. QUAD had sold itself. The third—the best—and last issues maintained the standards established in issue number two.

At year's end the Executive Council voiced its appreciation of the effort by making QUAD self-sustaining with a six hundred dollar yearly allocation. Its three editors, Bob Lively, Virginia Van der Veer, and Tom Childs in one school year sent QUAD a tremendous way toward becoming an established Hilltop institution.

QUAD

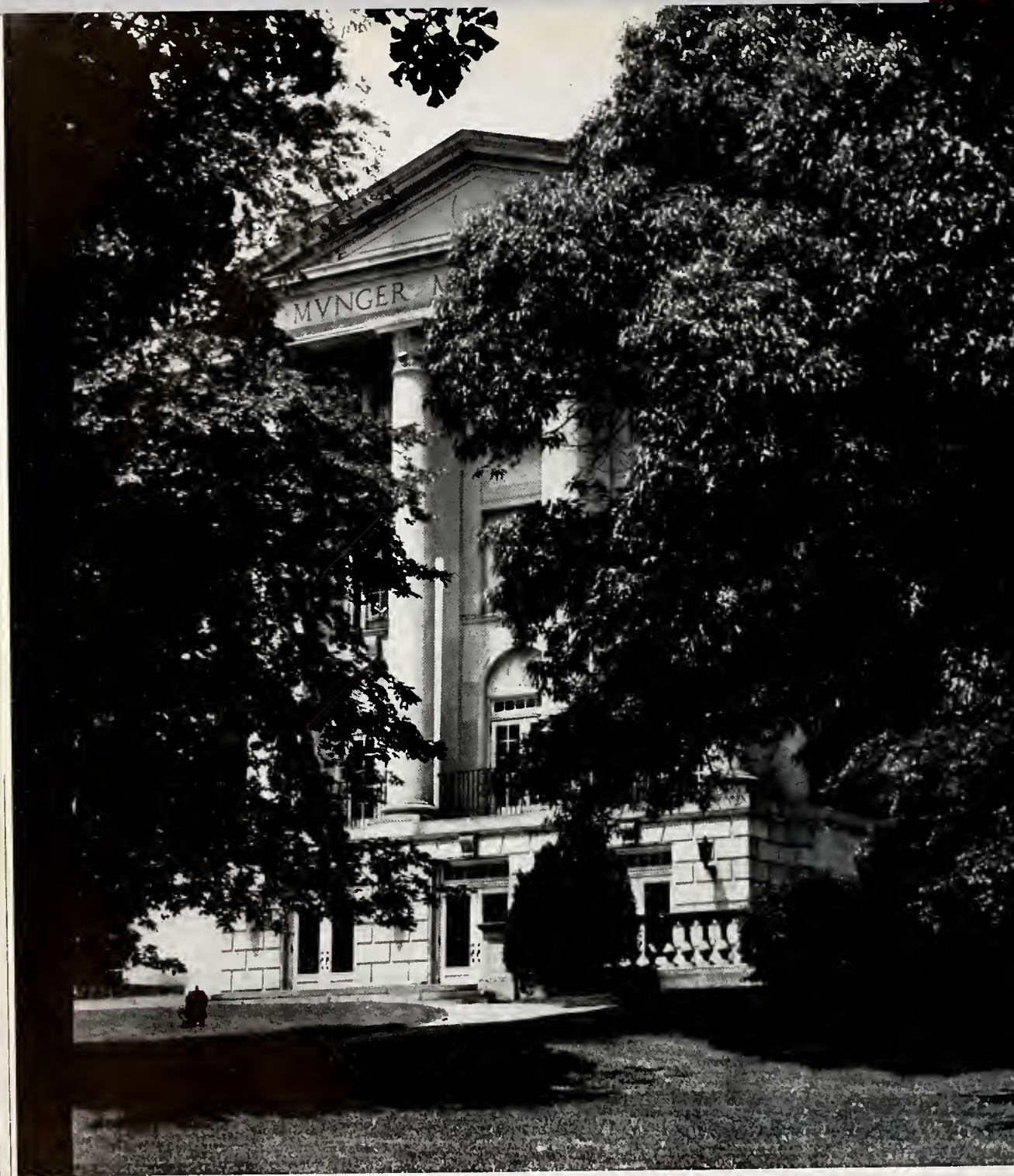


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AS USUAL, the man who started this whole business of an undergraduate magazine has been forgotten. His name is Mike Baronelli. In the Spring of 1940, he came to Bob Lively and said, "Lively, why don't we have a magazine?"

Lively, true to form, said, "Hunh?"

But the germ was planted. Like some of Mr. Kincaid's amoebas, it spread and multiplied until *Quad*, quarterly of Birmingham-Southern, published its first issue last November. At the beginning there were a lot of doubting Thomases. Changing these minds took all summer for the Editors-to-be; now it was Bob Lively, Virginia Van der Veer, and Tom Childs who were pushing the idea of a magazine.

They proved that a magazine on the Hilltop was possible. Enough students were found who were able to produce the copy. The money came by donation from the business managers of the *Hilltop News* and *La Revue*.

And when the fall semester opened, Childs, Lively, and Van der Veer, Inc., founders, editors, and publishers of *Quad* began the work which brought the first little sixteen page edition.

In the following pages you find *La Revue's* tribute to a first attempt well-done.

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A Freshman views the bookstore

M O M E N T O F L E I S U R E

THERE they sit, or stand or sprawl, in the bookstore, these Southern ladies and gentlemen, their mint juleps replaced by bottle cokes, their traditionally soft voices making the room heavy with talk, as the air is heavy with cigarette smoke. There they are, the present generation in the South, descended from the chivalry of antebellum days. Meet the young South.

At an end-booth three girls and a couple of boys sit talking, now earnestly, now jokingly, of everything from John L. Lewis to falling in love. They are perfectly frank; the girls do not "blush prettily" when one boy remarks, "Why sure, she pitches woo! Don't we all. Greased lightning, I call her." The boys, in their turn, are not at all amazed when the good-looking girl strung with fraternity jewelry remarks between puffs on a lipstick-stained cigarette, "No, I've never played the ditty box he gave me for Christmas. It's all I can do to be nice to him until his dance; but I'm hanging on, 'cause I sure do want to be in that leadout."

Now and then the talkers pause to listen to the sound of voices drifting over the partition between booths. Finally one of

the boys—tall, blond, lanky—goes next door to see what's going on. A brunette with a beautiful, absolutely unexpressive face is tenderly patting the hand of the black-haired, green-sweatered boy beside her: "You're cute, Charlie, you're terribly cute," she murmurs, and begins telling him about her Saturday night date



with Jimmy.

The tall lanky boy, reluctant to butt in, returns to the end-booth. "Gosh! What a woman. Absolutely no personality—she just looks. But Lord! how she looks!"

A cloud of cigarette smoke envelops a group of boys listening unconcerned as one of their number drawls, "Well Mom and Dad had a big cocktail party and o' course I had a couple of cocktails, and then I went to get my date, and while I was waiting for her to put on her face, her old man and I fixed us a couple of drinks, and then I asked her

where she wanted to go and she said the Continental Room, and we sat there for about three hours, and I don't know how many drinks we had, and then we went over to the P.G., and we passed the furnaces and I was showing her where they were making a run, and a car just ran into us." None of the listeners is surprised at the casualness (or is it casualty) of the speaker, for each is preparing to tell *his* tale of *his* accident.

Huddled over a table three men, who're obviously not students, sit thrashing out the day's problems. One, wearing a brown suit buttoned tightly across

his bay window, chuckles deeply as his moustached colleague with a decided foreign accent relates some tale of his dog Easy. "I can match that with a story about a dog my wife had up in Iowa," begins the fat man, as another professor, slightly bald, and bespectacled, picks up a geography book preparatory to departure for class.

Suddenly the door opens, and in burst two coeds. One, blonde and pretty, but thin, near-sightedly peers about looking for the red-cheeked KA she's always having lovespats with; the other, a short "smooth little number"



CORNELIA BANKS

helloes her way over to a small table surrounded by about fifteen of her sorority sisters, who listen intently as a pretty, black-haired girl remarks, "Now at home in Texas. . . ." Over their cokes and Swiss cheeses on rye the girls listen avidly to quotations from the reputedly raw *Hellsapoppin'*: fight about *Kitty Foyle*—"Well personally, I think the picture just ruined the book. Of course, there were lots of things that wouldn't ever have gotten past the Hays office. As it was, my date was embarrassed to death—I got so tickled; but there were some cute cracks like. . . ."; and finally degenerate to the level of the latest jokes. "Did you hear about the Salvation Army girl? Bill told me. Well, . . ." and all the heads, blonde and brunette, are bent eagerly forward to catch the whispers.

Next to this group is another crowd of young heads bent over a table, where a group of four concentrate on a game of bridge. "One heart," slowly drags out an ugly blond boy, kicking over his violin case: his breath is indicative of a couple of beers, and he is tolerantly reputed to drink like a fish. "Bye," declares a throaty voice as the red-headed glamour girl next to him lights a cigarette. "Pass", broad-A's the good-looking professor with the English accent, drawing his handkerchief from his sleeve.

Suddenly a bell tolls, and the

bookstore is thrown into confusion: "Where in the heck are my books?—Guess I'll cut French, haven't cut but four times so far. . . . Has anybody seen my reversible? . . . Say, hon, lemme

borrow your lipstick, will ya?"

Now with a whirlwind rush the bookstore is emptied of its coke-drinkers and bridge-players: the Southern ladies and gentlemen have gone to get educated.

Short Short Story

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BAZEMORE





P R O

BY WYATT JONES

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THOSE of us who had not spent the summer in Florida were looking less and less like albinos, persimmon-eaters were looking forward expectantly to the first frost, hay fever sufferers were in the throes of the worst golden-rod season in years, and Van der Veer, Lively and Childs (hereinafter referred to as The Editors) announced the birth of a new student publication.

Catching many of us unaware, our queries were not always intelligible: Whatsquad? What squad? What's quad? The first issue didn't answer all the questions, but the name came out of the wrangle. It was *Quad*.

In this number we discovered other salient points. On the first page (numbered 3) we are told, "This is your say so . . . Quad is to be an ever-available medium of student expression." The article was solemnly authenticated by the signature of An Editor—V.V. (Very Vogue).

In keeping with this initial dedication The Editors presented two very interesting articles by two very interesting alumni—Messrs. Holland and Mizelle.

The prospectus had made claims to being literary. We cheered. A section of student poetry (Miss Kirk insists it's poultry!) was introduced. Two very appropriate verses were unveiled. Honest, I thought they were very good. In fact, I can't see why the young Miltons should modestly cover their identities

with pseudonyms. But my search through last year's *La Revue* failed to reveal either the names or the pictures of Matthew Arnold or E. E. Cummings—possibly they are freshmen. Later issues did bring forth some homespun poetry. It looked something like this:

ON FIRST LOOKING INTO BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN'S NEW LITERARY MAGAZINE

God,
Quad!

The article by "A Coed" on page 13 certainly relieved my qualms as to the structural stability of Ramsay. I discovered that the clicking, scraping sound which made restless my classroom sleep was made by knitting needles and not, as I had long suspected, by termites.

If you have gotten the idea that *Quad* is all "sweetness and light," and I don't see how you could, you're dead wrong. There have been plenty of fights. Mr. Holland started the ball rolling in the first issue by "biting the hand that feeds him." Mr. Kruskopf, who feeds from much the same hand, called his cards. I drew a blank. Then the Greeks had a sayso and Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Ethridge refought the Battle of Tobacco Road.

If you stayed with the boat, you did some traveling. You traipsed through the Swiss Alps with Sis Dabney, you viewed New York's skyscrapers from

Miss Smith's star-wagon, you saw the Americas South with Vargas and flew high with Army Pilot Lively—all in one little issue. Going some.

The Editors also took quite a liking to domestic scenes. We followed with baited breath the marital antics of Nell and Bill. We got a key-hole view of the home life of the Glover twins. Blanton took us on a raucous inspection tour of the campus domicile—Andrews Hall. It was all very interesting, but certainly the kind of copy that goes best in discreet doses.

All in all, *Quad* has been quite arty. Especially the covers. First there was a montage which practically covered the campus—from Childs to Childers. The second issue flamed forth with a lurid shot of, I presume, a blast furnace in action. Mr. Blanton observes that it was faintly reminiscent of hell-fire. The third issue had to go through the throes of a Cover Girl Contest before it blossomed out with the attractive Miss Paty and assorted posies. The colorful Chesterfield Girl on the reverse cover offered only mild competition.

If the alumni keep coming through; if the cigarette sugar-daddies don't go broke, if the professors continue their classroom repatee, *Quad* will undoubtedly go on to greater glories. Already it has tasted success. The Editors may not have built a better mouse trap, but at least their cheese has had variety.

QUAD?



BY RICHARD BLANTON

CON

I AM a very inoffensive person. I possess no hirsute torso; and my biceps, at best, look like strangely distended grapes. My friends often wonder, when strangers call, why I have to be called out from behind the sofa. I take off my hat in elevators when there are women present, even if they happen to have moustaches.

All this being true, my reading habits may seem rather strange. Being at heart a homebody, one of my greatest pleasures is in propping my feet against the radiator and perusing one of the current coarse periodicals. Of that type of literature so appropriately called "Collegiate" I am very fond. I am also much addicted to the magazines dealing with the true experiences of young maidens and their vicissitudes in the practice of love.

It was with great joy, then, that I heard of the new campus lit'ry magazine, and awaited

eagerly the first issue. It came; I tossed it aside after a brief glance at the table of contents, resolving not to form any snap judgments, intending to give the

Instead of an article by a coed beginning, "I was a very pretty girl but my mother never told me anything. . . ." My unwilling eyes were forced to take in a dis-

ussion on the future of the liberal arts college in America. Instead of a nice story about a college affair: "I had one cocktail too many and so had she. Neither of us stopped to think. We didn't care what happened." I saw an article on the South's economic condition, only mildly warmed by the picture slightly reminiscent of hell-fire on the cover.

The magazine is rather tame, and far too serious. Why not an expose of administrative graft? or a revealing story on faculty affairs d'amour?

Nothing is more tiring than a person who seems to consider himself compelled to think.

Thinking itself is very tiring and quite useless. People are rarely interested in the thoughts of others; their personalities are not

Why I Like Knit-Wits In Class

By DR. HAROLD HUTSON

AN HOUR with a Birmingham-Southern class is like a ride into the peaceful countryside—everywhere one sees the utter contentment so highly advertised by the Carnation Milk Company. The expressions upon the face of a ruminating cow and a knitting co-ed are identical; each has that look born of complete freedom from mental effort. Usually this restful scene is somewhat disturbed by the coordinated chewing of Spartan-like gum which yields to the glistening teeth of the young lady only after prolonged protests and explosions. However, after all is considered, I'll take the wool even at the cost of the field artillery.

The fascination of a small kitten for a ball of yarn is traditional; it remained for the classroom-laboratories of Birmingham-Southern to demonstrate beyond a doubt that this trait often persists in full-grown Felines.

It is characteristic of the child's mind that he cannot long give attention to one object or train of thought. Concentration upon any complex relationship leads to boredom and restlessness; the simple processes form a basis for rest and pleasure. Hence knitting serves to engage a mind not sufficiently adult to grasp the intellectual processes of the hour, and ultimately saves wear and tear on the furniture and the patience of classmates. Intellectual frustration often finds harmless outlet in the fiendish glee with which vacuumatic frills drive savage needles into the unoffending wool.

Since sufficient sleep is not within the limits of collegiate respectability, some slight physical activity must assist the individual to deny the claims of Morpheus. Knitting is for this purpose ideal: it requires sufficient motion and no thought. Since most instructors are neither dentists nor surgeons, sleeping beauties who display teeth and tonsils are far less to be desired than those whose knitting brings the languid look of complete innocence.

boys another chance; they'd come around.

Came the second issue. I found it too, alas, quite disappointing.

built that way. Thinking is also dangerous. The human mind is not built for it. The human mind is built for avoiding the unpleasant, and thinking devoted to other purposes is not only a secondary adaptation, but it defeats the ends of nature. That's the reason I'm not so sure I want the thinking of others forced upon me in printed form. The magazine has erred in another respect. The articles are not only obvious attempts at thought, the thought is of a subjective nature. The student looks about him and is filled with a sense of something-or-other at the condition of the world today. He writes it down. *Quad* publishes it.

The literary products of thought are too often like the whistling of a small boy passing a graveyard trying to convince himself that the graveyard is not there. The jackel who hears the roar of a lion is careful not to mistake it for the squeal of a sucking pig, even though he likes sucking pig. The animal mind was developed through long ages for protecting the animal from the vicissitudes of its environment, for avoiding the unpleasant. Only man has been able to

Glamour Girl Gray



traduce his intelligence and force it to deny that the unpleasant is anything other than what it is.

I am not saying that *Quad* is entirely wrong in its approach. Some very good things have been done. But The Editors should

consider that imagination is most interesting as imagination and nothing else; that, though the imagination of most of us couldn't stand baring, they should at least contribute to the flavor of the reading matter.

Quotes from QUOTABLE QUOTES

"A man begins to have thoughts about women after he's thirty-five; before that he only has feelings."

Dr. Perry.

"A book report, like a woman's dress, should be long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting."

Mr. Ward.

German professor to a highly uncertain pupil: "Is that the chair squeaking—or is that you?"

Mr. Whitehouse.

"Miss Ford, are you late to this class, or just early for the next one?"

Dr. Abernethy.

"If you are human at all, you say things that Mother never taught you."

Mr. Hunt.

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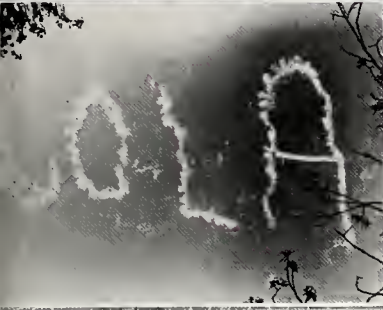
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Looks like a parade . . . Uncle Sam climbs the Hill-top . . . and the Recruiting Officer gets his man . . . Loose ball . . . Women of leisure . . . High talkers.

People and poses: Dr. Jones looking down . . . A smile for the birdie . . . Drummer boy . . . One that Rodin didn't catch . . . Rendezvous . . . One way to thumb a ride . . . Big moment . . . Mamselles Heflin and McDonald.





More for the Deacon . . . Studactivity . . . Conservatory . . . Skywriting over the Hill . . . One-arm shot . . . Coming out for the bell . . . Ready? . . . Coke-session.

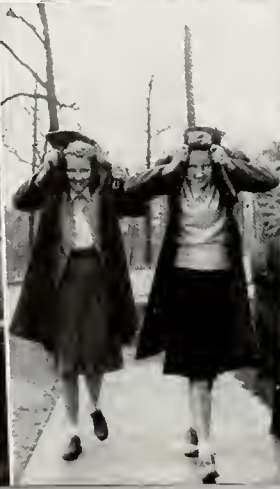
Sportsman Denham . . . The flour came from Yeilding Brothers . . . Family album? . . . Maestro . . . Southpaw toss . . . The rope also came from Yeilding Brothers.





Out of bounds . . . Cramming or *Esquire*? . . . Crip-shot . . . Moment of doubt . . . Now watch this . . . Bookstore crew . . .

Lucy, man . . . and Dodo . . . Leadout . . . Serve! . . . Tintype . . . Bazemore . . . and Bathurst . . . Beauty and beast . . . and both.





For the glory of Sadie . . . Student Prexy Cleveland
 . . . Don't ask me! . . . Time out for Deacon's Dive . . .
 Bevis chewing straw . . . Snaps of the Queen . . . and
 Mr. Hilltopper Windham . . .

This calls for an aspirin . . . Sadie Hawkins' Day . . .
 Bottleneck at the 'phone . . . Sessioning at the foun-
 tain . . . Hilltop goes to the Fair . . . Teatime.





Champions of the faculty in action . . . Ramsay, early spring . . . Snow came, once . . . Fluttering flivver . . . All quiet on both fronts . . . and then, Cats Paw.

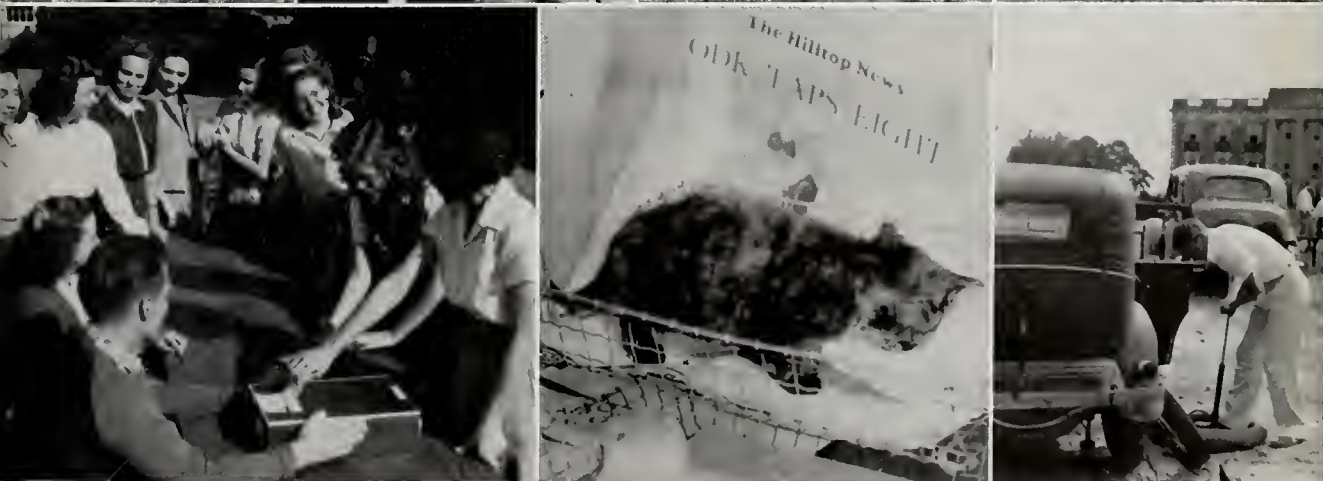
Mirrored . . . Magic pony . . . Study in intramurals . . . Sporting ed. . . The loud and quiet of it . . . Prof. and hobby . . . 99 and 44/100% pure . . .





Big moment . . . Lady at the rail . . . High stepping . . .
 Could he be the music? . . . Cover girl, etc. . . . Verve
 . . . Floppie at a high moment . . . Dickie comes back
 . . . Going places . . . Close-up.

Top: Deacon's little signs said *Keep Off the Grass*
 . . . Below: Election . . . The Duchess came back . . .
 Poor Moriarty and faithful Lazarus.



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As we sing our song.



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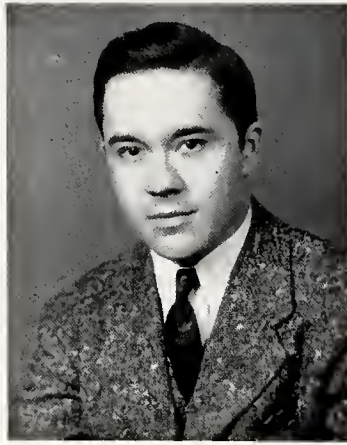
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