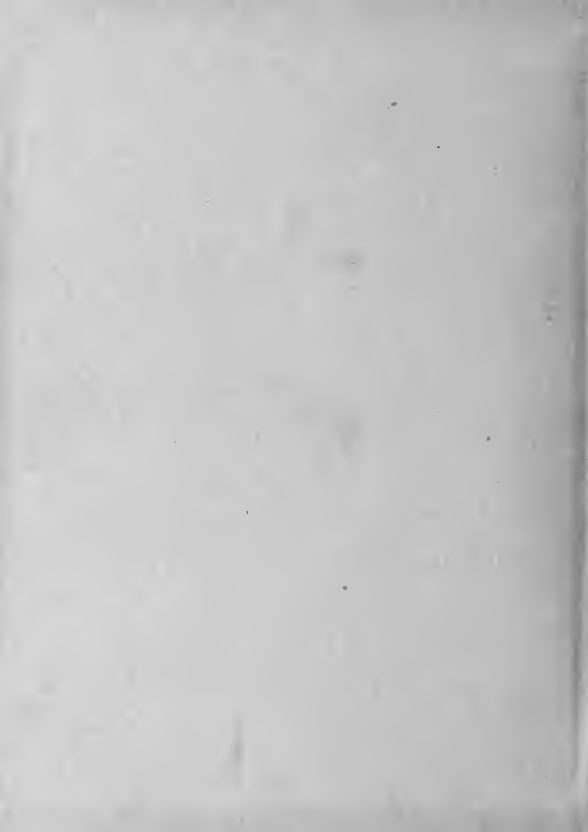
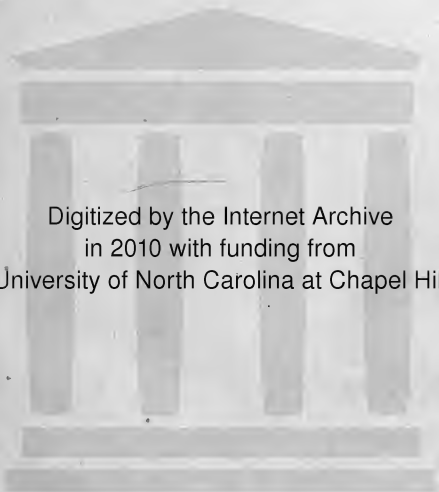


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FOREWORD

To the ancient Egyptians the Lotus Flower was a symbol of wisdom. To them it was as priceless a possession as our own Lotus is to us today.

We have planned that our 1948 Lotus be a reminder of all the happy days, at work and play, here at Peace. We would have it be a symbol of the wisdom which four-fold development has given us here to help us live fuller lives beyond the gates of Peace.

So we give you with pride our Lotus and hope that as you look back upon the pages of this annual in future days you can feel that . . .

“ . . . every secret nature told,
Of golden wisdom's power,
Is nestled still in every fold
Within the Lotus flower.”

DEDICATION



MRS. BENJAMIN R. LACY

To Mrs. Benjamin R. Lacy, who, we feel sure, loves Peace as much as Peace loves her, we count it an unusual honor to be able to dedicate our nineteen hundred forty-eight *Lotus*.

Mrs. Lacy has been associated with Peace since 1872, when her grandfather, Rev. Robert Burwell, was made president, and her father, Mr. John B. Burwell, associate president. Her family have been continuously a part of the Peace tradition, and she has watched the growth of the college in every way with pride and pleasure.

Hers is a life filled to overflowing with rich enthusiasms, keen intellectual pursuits, deep spiritual values; and tempering it all is a spirit of youth which is keeping her always our own delightful Mrs. Lacy.



DR W C, PRESSLY

Our tribute to Dr. Pressly, our President, bears witness to the sincerity of our appreciation of all that he has given to Peace. He is ever before us an example of the consecration and perseverance which are necessary to the building of a fine school.



MISS MAY McLELLAND

It will always be with unaffected esteem that we remember Miss May, who has continuously devoted her best interests to the welfare of her Peace girls. Her utter candor and her ambition that our development be wholesome in every way have made her indispensable to us all.







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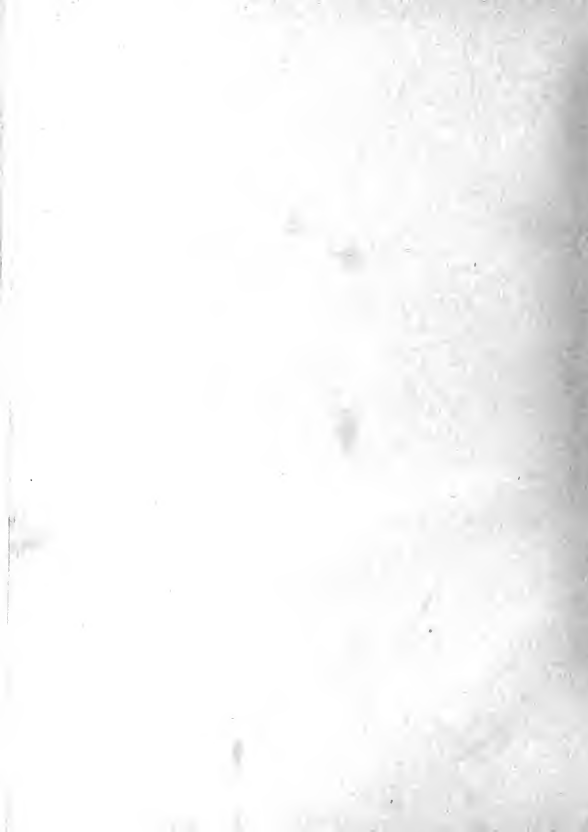
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Tribute



DR. WILLIAM C. PRESSLY

To Our President . . .

A tribute to his energetic program to make Peace an ever better school and a more lasting inspiration to its girls.

Under his administration was begun and completed the building of Burwell Memorial Library, East Dormitory and the connecting corridor.

With all old debts paid, the endowment substantially increased and the campaign for the new West Dormitory and the Recreational Building well under way, Dr. Pressly has now, as the crowning achievement of his career, led Peace to be accepted into the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

It is with great pride in his accomplishments and sincere love for him personally that we pay him this tribute.

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STUDENT COUNCIL



KITTY ALTIZER
President

The Student government at Peace is a co-operative association. A council elected by popular vote meets weekly to maintain order and to promote the best interests of the student body and their school. Each student of this association takes a pledge of honor to uphold the ideals of Peace and to set an example of good citizenship.

In addition to its administrative duties, the council sponsors a student-faculty tea in the early fall and other social functions later in the year.



Left to right: Ann Pleasants, Ellen Foley, Aileen Weish, Edith Grissom; Kitty Altizer, Jac Adele Blackwell, Marky Hubbard, Ramond Lamm, Marvel Jackson.

DAY STUDENT COUNCIL

The purpose of the Day Student Council is to discuss the problems of day students and to promote good citizenship.

The council endeavors to keep a close relationship between town and boarding students, and to make the day students feel an important part of school life.



ANNE BROWN
President



Virginia Stuart, Anne Brown, Doris McKinney, Miriam Johnson.





The Candid Camera Invades the Classroom.

The classes



THE SENIOR CLASS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

JAC ADELE BLACKWELL

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Mascot



Seated: Craig, Blackwell, Allen. Standing: Regan, Miss Oakes.



PAULINE AGRIMIS Pi Theta Mu
Raleigh, N. C.
"Butch"

Alpha Pi Epsilon '47; President Alpha Pi Epsilon '48.

Wise Potato Chips, all sports, dancing, "I'll Never Smile Again," powder, pink and aqua.

ELOISE BARBARA ALLEN Rho Delta Chi
Roanoke Rapids, N. C.
"Funny"

Treasurer Senior Class '48; I.R.C. '48; Vice President Rho Delta Chi '48; Art Club '48; Stunt Night '47, '48; Varsity Basketball '47; Varsity Softball '47 (Captain); Varsity Volley Ball '47 (Captain); Papyrus Club '48; Glee Club, Vice President '48; Vice President Athletic Association '48; Christmas Pageant '48; Society Play '47; Cheer Leader '47; Most Athletic '48.

"Always," Bobby, convertibles, Tabu, football, phone calls, cherries, orchids, week-ends at Peace.

KATHRYN STEWART ALTIZER Sigma Phi Kappa
Christiansburg, Va.
"Kitty"

Vice President Junior Class '47; I.R.C. '47, '48; Business Staff Lorus '47, '48; P.S.C.A. Cabinet '47, '48; Vice President Phi Theta Kappa '47; Art Club '47, '48; Nominating Committee '47; President Student Body '48; Entertainment Committee '47; Stunt Night '47, '48; P.H.R. '47, '48; Miss Peace '48; Best all round '48.

People, black, Virginia, Vaughn Monroe, dogs, week-ends, "I Wish I Didn't Love You So," "April Showers."

SABRA BAUMANN Rho Delta Chi
Washington, D. C.
"Sabra"

Treasurer Rho Delta Chi '48; Daughters and Granddaughters Club '47, '48; Christmas Pageant '47; Home Economics Club '47, '48; Art Club (Program Director) '48; I.R.C. '48; Stunt Night '47, '48; Rho play '47.

Chocolate ice cream, mail, the Navy, "Near You," Vaughn Monroe, dancing.

JACQUELINE ADELE BLACKWELL
Sigma Phi Kappa
Florence, S. C.
"Jac Adele"

P.S.C.A. Cabinet '47; Secretary P.S.C.A. Cabinet '48; Vice President Student Council '48; Christmas Pageant '47; Phi Theta Kappa '47; Secretary Phi Theta Kappa '48; Sigma Pi Alpha '47; Secretary Sigma Pi Alpha '48; Scholastic Honors '47, '48; President Senior Class '48; I.R.C. '48; Outstanding Senior '48; Stunt Night '47.

State football games, banana ice cream, home, "Whiffenpoof Song," laughing.

BARBARA FRANCES BONEY Sigma Phi Kappa
Kinston, N. C.

"Bobby"

Paul, fried chicken, shrimp and oyster, baby blue, black, ballet dancing, orchids and red roses, "You Do," Maureen O'Hara and Van Johnson, Buick convertibles.





ANNE BROWN Sigma Phi Kappa
Raleigh, N. C.

"Brownie"

Business Staff, Lotus '47; Business Manager,
Lotus '48; Phi Theta Kappa '47, '48; Presi-
dent of Day Student Council '48.

Blue. "Near You," reading, Drive Inn, hot-
dogs, football.

PORTIA HAMILTON BUTLER
Raleigh, N. C.

"Toni"

Home Economics Club '48.

Strawberry ice cream, blue, Humphrey
Bogart, South Carolina, fur coats.

ALICE CANDLER Pi Theta Mu
High Point, N. C.

"Bunny"

Vice President Pi Theta Mu '48; Stunt Night
'47; Art Club '47.

Carolina, sleep, beach dancing, KA's, week-
ends, "Arabian Boogie," swimming, foot-
ball.

MARY FRANCES COATES Pi Theta Mu
Norfolk, Va.
"Frankie"

President Phi Theta Kappa '48; Christmas
Pageant '48; Most Intellectual '48.

*Week-ends in Raleigh, State College, sleep-
ing, mail.*

DORIS LOU CRAIG Sigma Phi Kappa
Mount Holly, N. C.

"Deecee"

Spanish Club '47; Cheer Leader '47; Home
Economics Club '47, '48; President Home
Economics Club '48; Vice President Senior
Class '48; Secretary Sigma Phi Kappa '48;
Treasurer Athletic Association '48; Art
Club '48; Glee Club '48; I.R.C. '48; Nominat-
ing Committee '48; Most Popular '48; Christ-
mas Pageant '48.

*"Ric." "Near You," Vaughn Monroe, Tabu,
devil's food cake.*

ANNIE ROBERTA EDWARDS Sigma Phi Kappa
Kinston, N. C.

"Annie"

Stunt Night '48; Glee Club '47, '48; Marshal
'48; Vice President Sigma Phi Kappa '48.

*"Copie," "Day by Day," mail, blue, shrimp,
dancing.*





BETSY ANNE EDWARDS Sigma Phi Kappa
Raleigh, N. C.

"Shorty"

"Near You," Carolina, red and white, football, dancing.

MARY ALICE ETHERIDGE Rho Delta Chi
Manteo, N. C.

"Mary"

Glee Club '47, '48; I.R.C. '47; Stunt Night '47.

"Star Dust," American Beauty roses, typing, "Wall Ann," dances (State), red, State Y.M.C.A.

ELLEN HIGH FOLEY Rho Delta Chi
Mount Clinton, Va.

"Red"

Stunt Night '47; Junior Class Treasurer '47; P.S.C.A. Cabinet '47, '48; Vice President P.S.C.A. Cabinet '48; Senior Representative on Council '48; Christmas Pageant '47; P.H.R. '48.

Steak, "Once In A While," "My cow," Virginia, mountains, "Have you paid your class dues?"

DOROTHY GRAY GREGORY Rho Delta Chi
Clinton, N. C.

"Dot"

Spanish Club '46, '47; Papyrus Club '47;
I.R.C. '47, '48; Home Economics Club '47,
'48; Society Play '48.

"Red," "Star Dust," horses, onions, con-
vertibles, white carnations, Havana, Cuba,
coffee—crooked.

EDITH CASH GRISSOM Rho Delta Chi
Kittrell, N. C.

"Edie"

Art Club '46, '47; I.R.C. '47; Society Play
'46, '47; Stunt Night '46, 47; Business Staff
Lotus '48; P.S.C.A. Cabinet '48; Secretary
Student Council '47, '48; Outstanding Senior
'48.

George Gershwin's music, food, flowers,
mail, dancing, sleeping or "Oh How I Hate
to Get up in the Morning."

RUTH HOLLAND Pi Theta Mu
Raleigh, N. C.

"Ruthie"

Frosted cokes, dancing, full moons, vacant
periods, soft perfume, "This Will Be My
Shining Hour."





HELEN ROUNELLE HOUSWORTH Pi Theta Mu
Lithonia, Ga.
"Sister"

Glee Club '47, '48; Sextet '47; Stunt Night '47; Christmas Pageant '47, '48; Art Club '48; I.R.C. '48; Society Plays '48.

"Georgia," mail, singing, carnations, ice blue, "I Wish I Knew," coffee, apple pie, "Clair de Lune," "When Day Is Done."

MARGARET HUBBARD Rho Delta Chi
Clinton, N. C.
"Marky"

Secretary Junior Class '47; Stunt Night '47, '48; Christmas Pageant '47; I.R.C. '48; Student Council '48; Art Club '48; P.S.C.A. President '48; May Queen '48.

"Carolina," ice cream, "Clair de Lune."

NORMA JOHNSON Sigma Phi Kappa
Newport News, Va.
"Ugly"

Art Editor Lotus '48; Secretary and Treasurer Art Club '48.

Nag's Head, "Old Devil Moon," Rudy, weekends, pink.

IRENE JONES

Rho Delta Chi

Maxton, N. C.

"Irenus"

Spanish Club '47; Junior Class Play '47;
I.R.C. '48; Home Economics Club '48.

Home, mail, red roses, "Star Dust," Vaughn
Monroe, blue.



EDITH JEWELL KING

Pi Theta Mu

Raleigh, N. C.

"Fanny"

Club Coupe Mercurys, onions, dancing and
sleeping, "Near You," light blue.



RAMONA DARE LAMM

Rho Delta Chi

Lucama, N. C.

"Mona"

Glee Club '47; Spanish Club '47; I.R.C. '47,
'48; President I.R.C. '48; Christmas Pageant
'47, '48; Sigma Pi Alpha '47, '48; Phi Theta
Kappa '47, '48; President Sigma Pi Alpha
'48; Treasurer Phi Theta Kappa '48; Busi-
ness Staff '48 Lotus; Marshal '48; Student
Council '48; P.S.C.A. Cabinet '48; Outstand-
ing Senior '48; P.H.R. '47, '48.

Music, home, mail, phone calls, fried chick-
en, Papitas Fritas.





CATHRINE CHAPMAN LINTON Rho Delta Chi
Kinston, N. C.

"Cacky"

I.R.C. '47, '48; Editorial Staff LOTUS '47, '48;
Associate Editor LOTUS '48; Stunt Night '47,
'48; Rho Play '47; Christmas Pageant '48;
P.S.C.A. Cabinet '48; Entertainment Com-
mittee '48.

*Sports, eating, sleeping, Carolina and Duke,
dancing.*

GERALDINE LOVE McARTHUR
Sigma Phi Kappa
Goldsboro, N. C.

"Jerry"

Stunt Night '48; Glee Club '47; Chairman
Entertainment Committee Society Banquet
'48.

*"Arnie's other half," dancing. "Star Dust,"
horses, oranges.*

DORIS MAE MCKINNEY Pi Theta Mu
Raleigh, N. C.

"Shorty"

Business Staff LOTUS '48.

*Dancing, Delta Sigma Phi, blue, strawberry
shortcake, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."*

MARY ISOBEL PATTERSON Pi Theta Mu
Bedford, Va.
"Mary Pat"

Stunt Night '47, '48; Spanish Club '47; Treasurer Pi Theta Mu '48; Business Staff LOTUS '48; I.R.C. '48; Christmas Pageant '47.

"Begin the Beguine," Kappa Alpha, Pullen Park, Carolina, sleep, seafood, Virginia mountains.



CATHERINE ANNE PLEASANTS Pi Theta Mu
Aberdeen, N. C.

"Ann"

Daughters and Granddaughters Club '47, '48; Glee Club '47; Stunt Night '47, '48; Varsity Basketball '47; Varsity Softball '47; Christmas Pageant '46, '47; President Athletic Association '48; Student Council '48; P.H.R. '47, '48; Outstanding Senior '48; Nominating Committee '48.

"You Do," week-ends, home, special deliveries, food, pipes, basketball, Bill and the two "B's."



AUDREY JEAN RANKIN Sigma Phi Kappa
Mount Holly, N. C.

"Jean"

President Sigma Phi Kappa '48; Vice President Spanish Club '47; I.R.C. '48; Christmas Pageant '47; Marshal '48.

Carolina, football, seafood, green, dancing, swimming, gardenias.





VIOLET REGAN Rho Delta Chi
Laurinburg, N. C.

"Petunia"

Spanish Club '47; I.R.C. '47, '48; Art Club
'48; Society Play '47; Secretary Senior Class
'48.

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," apples, coffee
—straight, "The Waltz You Saved for Me,"
P.J.C., camellias, convertibles.

HELEN RHODES Sigma Phi Kappa
Raleigh, N. C.

"Helen"

MARJORIE SMALL Sigma Phi Kappa
Elizabeth City, N. C.

"Ugly"

Varsity Basketball Team '46, '47; Sig Rep-
resentative Athletic Association '48; Spanish
Club '47.

Nag's Head, "Spud," "The Whiffenpoof
Song," week-ends, blue.

ANNE MARTHA SNELL Rho Delta Chi
Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Anne"

Glee Club '47; I.R.C. '47, '48; Spanish Club
'47; Home Economics Club '48.

Music, "You'll Never Walk Alone," blue,
snow, shrimp, lilies-of-the-valley.

LENA GAMMON STANCILL Pi Theta Mu
Tarboro, N. C.

"Baby"

W.C.U.N.C. '46; Society Marshal '47, '48;
Glee Club '47; Senior Superlative. Most
Dignified '48.

Green, "How Soon," West Point, "T." ham-
burgers, Preston, Carolina.

MARY JOHNSON STEPHENS Rho Delta Chi
Lumberton, N. C.

"Johannie"

Editor-in-chief LOTUS '48; President Rho
Delta Chi '48; Marshal '48; Outstanding
Senior '48; P.H.R. '47, '48; Art Club '47, '48;
Spanish Club '47; Stunt Night '47; Most
Original '48.

The Rho's, Ocean Drive, baseball, pipes,
State, green, "That's My Desire," a large
cone of chocolate ice cream, home, and
Virginia.





ALICE LEE TERRY Sigma Phi Kappa
Raleigh, N. C.

Daughters and Granddaughters Club '47,
'48; Christmas Pageant '47; Scholastic Hon-
ors '47, '48; Alpha Pi Epsilon '47, '48; Typing
Editor LOTUS '47, '48.

Music, red, candy, chocolate pie, vacations.

FREDA KATE THORPE Pi Theta Mu
Chimney Rock, N. C.

"Kitty"

President Pi Theta Mu '48; Chief Marshal
'48; Best looking '48.

Carolina, sleeping, "Symphony," mail, Alice.

HELEN JOSEPHINE VICKERS Pi Theta Mu
Raleigh, N. C.

"Vicky"

Business Staff LOTUS '48; Stunt Night '48.

*Blue, french fries, "Star Dust," blondes,
convertibles.*

DOROTHY ELOUISE WATTS Sigma Phi Kappa
Lumberton, N. C.

"Dot"

Business Staff Lotus '48; I.R.C. '48.

"Dee," Ocean Drive, football, U.N.C. and
N. C. State. red, red roses, mail, swimming,
quail, milk shakes from Lumberton Dairies,
"Near You," and "You Do," home.

REBECCA WEARN Rho Delta Chi
Charlotte, N. C.

"Becky"

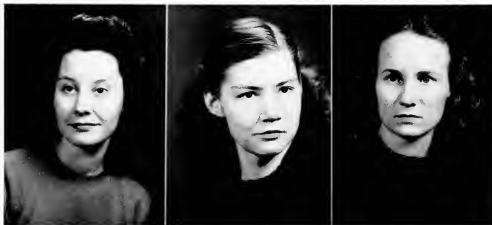
Art Club '47, '48; Vice President Art Club
'48.

Art, music, green, hot water, apple sauce
cake, Davidson, "Clair de Lune," pennies,
coffee.

AILEEN WELSH Rho Delta Chi
Denbigh, Va.

President Junior Class '47; P.S.C.A. Cab-
inet '47, '48; Student Council '47; Treasurer
Student Council '48; Christmas Pageant '47;
Treasurer P.S.C.A. '48; Spanish Club '47;
Home Economics Club '48; Editorial Staff
Lotus '48; Outstanding Senior '48.

Bond Street, home, fried chicken.





FRANCES EUGENE WOODARD
Sigma Phi Kappa
Bailey, N. C.

"Fran"
I.R.C. '47, '48.

Waltzes, State, "Begin the Beguine," football, red roses, Ohio.

Not pictured:

DORIS LILLIAN JOHNSTON Sigma Phi Kappa
Raleigh, N. C.

"Sleepy"

Art Club '48; Home Economics Club '48.
"Herbert," roses, music.

CLASS HISTORY

"To muse and brood and live again in memory,
With those old faces of our infancy
Heap'd over with a mound of grass,
Two handfuls of white dust, shut in an urn of brass!"

THE YEARS have rolled on, but to the Lotus Eaters of 1948, the past becomes as brilliant as the days when it was the all-engulfing present. The memory becomes sharpened by the details of important events rising from the recesses of the past. Out of this past stand clearly the years of 1946-1948 spent at Peace College, our Alma Mater.

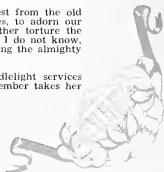
Magically there rises out of the medley of events, that first day in September, 1946. All is confusion in Central Hall as girls and more girls pour from everywhere. Some are already homesick while the remainder of us are trying to look well conditioned by long experience here. There follows a grand and wonderful day in which to become acquainted with each other and settled in new surroundings. Then ensues the time-consuming phase of college—studying.


We can clearly see the first class meeting as we elect our officers to guide us during the coming year. We are very careful to choose worthy girls to fill these offices and we feel justified in our choice of Aileen Welsh as president, Kitty Altizer as vice president, Marky Hubbard as secretary, and Ellen Foley as treasurer. Mrs. Dick Kirkpatrick is selected as our sponsor. We watch their service during the year and see a job well done.

There stand before us, not to be forgotten, the activities of the three societies, Pi Theta Mu, Rho Delta Chi, and Sigma Phi Kappa. Each society gives a rush party for the new students, and after several days of great ponderation we make our decisions. Then follows the hectic pledge day.

From early in the morning to late that night we have no rest from the old members. Our fate is to wear a mass of conglomerated clothes, to adorn our hair with curlers, to apply no make-up, and to endure any other torture the old girls think will make us more displeasing to the eye—why, I do not know, because they have to look at us. We are kept busy doing anything the almighty superiors wish during the entire unforgettable day!

The formal initiations into the societies are impressive candlelight services held individually by the societies. All is silent as each new member takes her vow before the president of her chosen society.





During the fall the three societies together give a banquet at the Woman's Club in Raleigh. We enjoy a delicious meal and entertainment provided by a committee from each society. After Christmas the societies again join in giving their annual dance which is a big success. We thoroughly enjoy the large number of young men present who make "breaks" plentiful for everyone.

It seems the intervening time and events grow dim as exams and Christmas loom before our eyes. After we have dreaded, struggled through, and survived our first college exams, we are caught up in the mad whirl of Christmas shopping and holiday festivities. The school is buzzing with activity and preparations for the Glee Club Concert and the Christmas pageant, which are both given before we leave for home. As we witness Peace's traditional Christmas program, each of us has the typical freshman enthusiasm over seeing another Peace custom for the first time.

Then comes the long-awaited day of departure. For some of us it is the first trip home, while to others it is just another of the innumerable exoduses from the campus during the term.

We cannot conjure out of the past each girl's Christmas, but we can recall the return to Peace after Christmas. The school is filled with the chattering of over a hundred girls as everyone of us relates the happenings of the past weeks. There is so much to tell and so much to be heard that Peace is long in quieting down the first night after return from Christmas holidays.

At first dimly, then brightly, we see the setting for the Junior-Senior dance. At a glance it appears to be the Woman's Club, but no, as we look more closely, we see it is the Carolina Hotel. Luckily nature does not send rain in order to cooperate with our April Showers theme. We Juniors display our ingenuity in the decorations, refreshments and entertainment.

Spring comes and we see all the accessories which make it so beautiful. Elections also come with the spring, and so we busy ourselves with the issue of whom we want to be our next year's leaders. As returns come in we learn Kitty Altizer is president of the Student Council; Anne Brown, president of the Day Student Council; Marky Hubbard, president of P.S.C.A.; and Jac Adele Blackwell, president of our Senior Class. We look forward to a successful year with these capable girls.

Vividly there approaches the event which celebrates the most memorable year in the history of Peace College, the seventy-fifth anniversary year 1947. The pageant is a complete history written and directed by Mrs. Claire Johnson Marley. The pantomimes are narrated by Miss Fannie Bradshaw of New York.

For about two weeks we do nothing but concentrate upon the pageant. The whole school becomes enlivened by the spirit of celebration. We are caught up in the spell which the excitement of preparation throws over us. Not only we students, but alumnae of our generation and of other generations, friends of Peace, and soldiers from Fort Bragg lend drama to the momentous occasion.

We watch the practices of individual scenes grow and change from day to day until that unforgettable night when we see it as a whole for the first time—a colorful panorama of Peace yesterday and today.

Obtaining costumes of outmoded fashions confronts us as a major problem. We all go home to ransack our attics for some of grandmother's and great grandmother's clothes. We canvass the neighborhoods and make a plea to the Raleigh Little Theater to help us—and surely enough we get help. Costumes pour in from everywhere, most of them representing ancient dates to us. How funny we look dressed in these clothes of yesterday! Could it possibly be that through our pageant we shall inspire the revival of some of these old fashions in the new ones of the years ahead?

Comes the long-awaited night of presentation. All seating space is filled to capacity as the hushed audience anxiously awaits the beginning. We see the pageant come to life as allegorical figures set the tempo of the drama of our school's history. Peace, as seventy-five years have dealt with it in every phase of development, unfolds before our eyes. And at last with our fingers still crossed, with a prayer or two in our hearts, we watch its successful conclusion—a grand finale of presidents, teachers, students, and friends who have left their mark upon our Alma Mater. It is only natural that along with the dignity of the performance, the funny scenes as well are apt to be remembered by college girls. We will never forget the fly paper scene, the arrival of the Home Eco-

nomics teacher from the north—canary seed and all—and the fluttering of feminine hearts at the advent of a new Business Manager—Mr. William C. Pressly. We realize how thankful we are to be a part of something as big, in more ways than size, as Peace College and to participate in this magnificent celebration of seventy-five years of history.

Other events become obscure as commencement, the final event of the year, comes more and more within the range of vision. As we see the Seniors sadly take their departure we are thankful that we as Juniors have the opportunity of another year at Peace College. We also take our leave, but only for a summer vacation. Ahead of us is our senior year.

For a time the mystic spell cast by the Lotus spins and spins until it slowly settles and we are again in Central Hall at the beginning of our last year. We are glad to get back to college and to our friends of the year before. This year we are the old girls that greet and welcome the new girls and help them to get adjusted. We are also the ones to inflict the cruelties of pledge day upon the unsuspecting victims. We retaliate though by giving a banquet in their honor after receiving them in a formal initiation.

The spell becomes faint until we again partake of the Lotus and our eyes are opened clearly once more. The fall term has escaped us by its rapid advancement and we see only the termination of exams and faces joyous over the arrival of the Christmas pageant and the holidays. This year we accept the pageant in a new way, not in a spirit of curiosity over what another Peace tradition will bring before us, but instead with a deeper realization than ever before of a Christ-centered season.

Still under the effect of the Lotus flower, we return to Peace and to our annual Stunt Night. Feeling that it is an excellent opportunity to combine a Leap Year theme with a few of the most prominent traditions and rules of Peace, we have a hilarious time planning this glorified take-off. Though our spirits are temporarily lowered when the cup goes to the juniors, we will never forget the fun we had putting on the show.

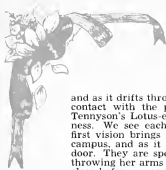
There follows soon upon the heels of the stunts the Society Dance. Girls are fitting here and there in a rage of excitement. Many with eager eyes watch the door for flowers; others are borrowing anything that will add to, or complete, their chosen formals for the night. To us Seniors, this dance is very important because it means the last formal gathering together of our class as a society group.

As the months roll by we see the next important event marked on our social calendar. We see a receiving line cordially welcoming guests. It is the Junior-Senior Dance, an exceptionally important occasion, for the Seniors as a group are put upon a pedestal. They will soon be alumnae of Peace College.

The Lotus brings a final highlight—the gay May Day Festival. For two years this colorful ceremony has been absent from the Peace College campus. The May Queen, Margaret Hubbard, and her attendants make their grand entrance. After the queen is seated on her throne and crowned Queen of May, she is entertained by songs and dances in which each member of the student body participates. The completion of the annual May Day Festival comes about with the presentation of the Maypole Dance.

Now we find ourselves swept along by the spell to a ceremony, where we see faces, solemn but happy. We are at our own commencement exercises. For us it has a dual significance. It means that we have qualified for the requirements necessary to obtain a diploma from a junior college. The goal that we have set for ourselves has finally been reached. We give a hearty hand to our teachers to whom we owe so much, and who have helped us in attaining this goal. It also means that we are closing a chapter in the books of our lives. We will be leaving Peace, each going to her prospective destination, leaving girls and teachers that we have come to know and to love. For a few, it means the continuing of friendships that have been born and will continue for a lifetime. The Seniors are being given valuable advice by the speaker of the evening and are being presented with their diplomas by Dr. Pressly. The scene dims.

We are aroused from our sleep produced by the eating of the Lotus Flower and find ourselves in body far from our years at Peace College, but in memory holding her closer than ever before to our hearts.



PROPHECY

"Round and round the spicy downs
The yellow Lotus-dust is blown,"

and as it drifts through the gates of Peace our eyes grow heavy, and we soon lose contact with the present. We are in a world of the future and we are, as Tennyson's Lotus-eaters were, living for a while in a world of complete happiness. We see each other as the people that we would like to be today. Our first vision brings us to a modern Peace with West Wing expanding across the campus, and as it appears clearer before us we see two people standing in the door. They are speaking in loud voices; one is stamping her feet furiously and throwing her arms wildly into the air. This one we see, as the vision is definitely clear before us now, is Miss Kitty Altizer. She is trying to get Miss May to give up her position as Dean so that she herself can take over. This vision passes before we know the final result.

We slumber on and another vision flashes before us. We are in a large hospital. A very efficient-looking lady doctor stops for a moment to say "good day" to us and to inquire whether we have come to visit a patient. It is not difficult to recognize the familiar face of our schoolmate Marky Hubbard. She has fulfilled her noble ambition to become a doctor.

Our Lotus visions change almost too quickly, and we find ourselves in New York City, on Fifth Avenue. The bright lights are blinding, but we soon catch the excitement and glamour and move on with the crowd. A cab pulls up to the curb and stops; six charming ladies alight. We do not for a moment doubt that they are the most outstanding Powers Models. For an instant we do not recognize their familiar faces under their new sophistication, but features do not change very much even after ten years and we know they are Mary Patterson, Annie Edwards, Rebecca Wearn, Ramona Lamm, Alice Candler, and Kitty Thorpe. We walk on through the pushing crowd and soon come to an exclusive night-club. One of New York's millionaires and his wife are entering. The lady turns her head to look fondly at her handsome husband—she is Jean Rankin!

The brilliance of the great city offers a sharp contrast to the cozy little town which now comes into view—a town which to the casual observer seems quiet and almost lifeless. Among the streets there is the peacefulness of early evening, but as we follow the stream of light from the window of a dear little bungalow, we peep in upon a scene that startles us with its unexpected activity. There is our own Doris Craig trying in vain to tuck four little boys into bed and receiving no cooperation from Bobby, who sits unconscious of his surroundings, buried in the evening paper.

A rustle of dresses and the click of heels startle us, and we turn to see four distressed ladies hurrying by. From their high-pitched, excited voices, we know they could be no other than Jac Adele Blackwell, Dot Gregory, Violet Regan, and Dot Watts. Their long full dresses are sweeping the sidewalks, but they do not seem to notice that. Their only concern is to arrive home from their little bridge party before their respective husbands return from a meeting of the school board.

By this time we have fallen in love with the little town and would like to stay longer but our "Master Lotus" carries us on to a very large and exclusive business office. An elderly gentleman is giving dictation to his striking brunette secretary—Gammon Stancill. He keeps complaining that he is unable to see her while he is dictating and keeps insisting that she move closer to his desk. Gammon only smiles and replies that she can hear better at a distance.

We stir under our heavy slumber, but our visions continue. Teachers are crowding in a large room for a state teachers' meeting. Among them we see Frances Coates, who is teaching chemistry; Ellen Foley, who finds the fifth grade most entertaining; and Ann Pleasants, who is teaching physical education at Peace. Ellen is trying to find a solution to her problem. It seems that Barbara Boney can't understand why her little "bret" isn't teacher's pet, and practically every day Ellen gets a visit from her. We hear other familiar voices and turn to see two very attractive teachers conversing—Johnnie Stephens, and Norma Johnson. They are so absorbed in art and their work that they are unconscious of everything around them.

Without any warning our vision vanishes, and out of the spell there grows another scene. Cathrine Linton is telling her little girl to be good, and she will let her go to Peace when she grows up. But even that promise doesn't seem to help matters.

At the mention of Peace our present vision fades, and we see again the stately columns which have stood almost a century. As we enter the courtly corridor we pass Ann Snell with a familiar Spanish book under her arm. She has spent some time in Cuba and has now taken Miss McElroy's place.

We are roused by loud cheers from far away and the scene at Peace fades. We

find ourselves at W.C. and see a large crowd circling a tennis court. The four girls who are on the court are playing beautifully. As we begin to wonder why the Lotus should draw us to a tennis match, we recognize one of the coaches on the side lines as Eloise Allen. It looks as though she knows how to train winners. As we are leaving we glimpse a very familiar face in the crowd. Upon going closer we realize it's the attractive model of college clothes, Marjorie Small, who has happened to be passing through Greensboro on her way to Dallas, Texas, where she is working with the famous creators of teen-age fashions.

Suddenly we find ourselves in Paris entering an art building. Looking at some of the latest paintings, we see the name Jerry McArthur at the bottom of one. She has become one of the world's best known creators of impressionistic art. The scene becomes blurred, and when it is clear again we find our-elves in New York. In order to keep posted on the latest news we buy a New York Times and much to our joy see Doris McKinney's name signed to the society column. After becoming one of the social leaders in New York she was the perfect choice for this position.

By letting our vision float down the coast we come to Norfolk where our attention is immediately drawn to the naval base. A handsome admiral is entering a cozy apartment. By following him we see his wife, Sabra Baumann, preparing dinner. As we visit with her she tells us about their three little gobs who can't wait until they too will sail the wide blue sea. Despite the fact that they keep her very busy she still visits Lucama every chance she gets.

There seems to be a magnet farther south and we arrive in Maxton, N. C., on a bright morning. What a cheery white home over on a distant hill! That looks like—why it is—Irene Jones. Her prosperous husband has a dairy. The only part Irene doesn't like is that she has to get up at 4:00 every morning.

A dense fog surrounds us and when it clears we find ourselves in Washington, D. C., at the close of the day. There are four well-groomed girls hurrying down the street. We follow them and see them go into a large apartment building and up to the eleventh floor. They enter their apartment and we recognize them as Mary Etheridge, Alice Terry, Edith King and Pauline Agrimis. They are the popular secretaries for four southern senators.

We find the scene changing again and we are in the progressive state of Georgia. There seem to be playful voices coming from the distance and as we approach them we see Rounelle Housworth supervising her twelve kindergarten children as they play outside. She has established this kindergarten for the children of millionaires who spend the winter on Sea Island. During the summer months she is a lady of leisure.

Our vision whisks us away from the east to the west coast and we find ourselves in Hollywood, California. There are two beauticians standing by an actress. They seem to be discussing the hair style. As one turns to touch up the hair of the actress, we see that it is Ruth Holland.

Then still in Hollywood on the M.G.M. lot we overhear the animated conversation between Mr. Mayer and Mr. Goldwyn: "I can't understand why our talent scouts have never discovered this Helen Rhodes before. Why should they wait until she is awarded the title of 'best dressed woman in America'?" Now every director in Hollywood will be clamoring for her. There are no two ways about it. We've got to have her for the star in our new production!"

From this center of the movie colony, we move to a center of learning. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Awakening to our surroundings, we are in Victory Village before a small pre-fabricated house (yes, they're still in use), complete with checked curtains of red and white and a red geranium in the kitchen window. As we approach the window we smell a never-to-be-forgotten aroma of bread baking. The memory of that aroma haunts us. We are impelled to peer into the pretty window, and, lo and behold, it's Betsy Edwards that we see. And an added surprise! With her are two other young professors' wives—Doris Johnston and Frances Woodard comparing notes on "the way to a man's heart—."

Before they have a chance to invite us in, we are spirited away from this company to South Building on the same university campus where we find another charming lady who was a leader at Peace and is now assistant Dean of Women at U.N.C. We walk down the corridor soon to see her name, Miss Edith Grissom, on the second door to the left. We are allowed, as a part of our Lotus-dream, to enter her office and talk with her briefly. She informs us that she has a business appointment in Raleigh, for which she must leave immediately. We gladly accept her invitation to accompany her.

On this all-too-short trip we learn with special pride that she, along with other southern deans of women, is being interviewed by the consulting board of *Design*, a new woman's magazine published in Raleigh. To our utter delight, we are informed that three prominent members of the board are Charm Editor, Anne Brown, Home Counselor, Portia Butler, and Career Adviser, Helen Vickers.

Before we can see them in their responsible roles, we regretfully feel ourselves being hurled through the space of years again, and back to the spot where the Lotus found us, our Alma Mater, Peace.





LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1948, being of sound mind, do on this twenty-ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred forty-eight, make the following bequests:

ARTICLE I

SECTION 1.

To the family we leave the wall paper in the girls' living room.

SEC. 2.

To Dr. Pressly we leave all A's.

SEC. 3.

To the Commodore we leave all the steaks we have.

SEC. 4.

To Miss McLelland we leave assembly.

SEC. 5.

To Miss Oakes, our class sponsor, we leave our riding privileges.

ARTICLE II

SECTION 1.

To the Junior class we leave our most precious possession, the Lotus Flower. By drinking the nectar of this mythical flower, we hope that they are able to dream themselves into our chapel seats, where they can view everything from the senior vantage point.

ARTICLE III

SECTION 1.

To Esther, Irene and Bertha, we leave elevators and phones on every floor.

ARTICLE IV

SECTION 1.

Irene Jones leaves her boisterousness to Hilda Smith.

SEC. 2.

Jac Adele Blackwell leaves her curly hair to Stewart Covington.

SEC. 3.

Marky Hubbard leaves her familiarity with Carolina to Joan Johnson.

SEC. 4.

Sabra Baumann leaves her height to Ann Moore.

SEC. 5.

Jerry McArthur leaves her French grades to Marion Wiley.

SEC. 6.

Frances Coates leaves her vivacity to Ann Etheridge.

SEC. 7.

Kitty Altizer leaves her personality to all Peace girls.

SEC. 8.

Gammon Stancill leaves her football tickets to Louise Tomlinson.

SEC. 9.

Mary Etheridge leaves her reliability to Leonora Townsend, who will carry on with the responsibilities of duty work in the same faithful way.

SEC. 10.

Jean Rankin leaves her athletic ability to Dot Guy.

SEC. 11.

Barbara Boney leaves her ability to stay at Peace on week-ends to Betty Hunter.

SEC. 12.

Rounelle Housworth leaves her love of Georgia to Betty Sue Wright.

SEC. 13.

Kitty Thorpe leaves the Pi's to Pat Atkinson.

SEC. 14.

Annie Edwards leaves her voice to Nan Chaplin.

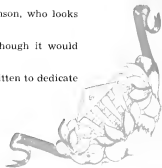
SEC. 15.

Alice Candler leaves her love of dancing to Mary Ann Jenkins.

SEC. 16.

Aileen Welsh leaves her calls from her brother to any gal who needs a man.

- Sec. 17.
Norma Johnson leaves her art to Mary van der Lugt.
- Sec. 18.
Anne Brown leaves her office on day student council to Carolyn Crowder.
- Sec. 19.
Anne Snell leaves her quietness to Aurora Freire.
- Sec. 20.
Mary Patterson leaves her "goo-goo" eyes to Betty Thorpe.
- Sec. 21.
Catherine Linton leaves her math grades to Lois Kilpatrick.
- Sec. 22.
Dot Gregory and Violet Regan leave their room to Betty Magill and Eve Taylor.
- Sec. 23.
Betsy Anne Edwards leaves her height to Della Mial.
- Sec. 24.
Alice Terry leaves her blonde hair to Anne Perry.
- Sec. 25.
Rebecca Wearn leaves Charlotte to Anne Carson.
- Sec. 26.
Ramona Lamm leaves her ability to play the piano to Jean Hyatt.
- Sec. 27.
Dot Watts leaves her trips to Lumberton to Lucille Smith.
- Sec. 28.
Johnny Stephens leaves her place on the P.H.R. to Jane Faison.
- Sec. 29.
Margie Small leaves her smile to Betsy Marsh.
- Sec. 30.
Helen Rhodes leaves her colds to Barbara Burnette.
- Sec. 31.
Edith King leaves her Hudson to Mary Myers Carter.
- Sec. 32.
Pauline Agrimis leaves her jokes to Jane Dickie.
- Sec. 33.
Portia Butler leaves her chewing gum to Marian Morton.
- Sec. 34.
Ruth Holland leaves the commercial department to Marvel Jackson.
- Sec. 35.
Doris McKinney leaves fraternity dances to Peace girls.
- Sec. 36.
Frances Woodard leaves her sweet disposition to any deserving Junior.
- Sec. 37.
Ellen Foley leaves her typing speed to Eleanor Aiken.
- Sec. 38.
Doris Craig leaves her Bobby to some lucky girl. (No! she's changed her mind, she's taking him with her.)
- Sec. 39.
Edith Grissom leaves her F.P.I., fraternity pin investigation, to Lee Daughtry, not mentioning a certain Plymouth to hurry things up.
- Sec. 40.
Helen Vickers leaves her day dreaming to Jean Gardner.
- Sec. 41.
Eloise Allen wills the "Anniversary Song" to Margaret Hobbs.
- Sec. 42.
Doris Johnston leaves her domestic aptitude to Catherine Robinson, who looks as though she'll need it.
- Sec. 43.
Anne Pleasants leaves her surname to any deserving soul, although it would be hard to find many who would adorn the name as well as she.
- Sec. 44.
Violet Regan leaves her love of dreamy music to Betty Grey Whitten to dedicate to her Richmond football star.



THE JUNIOR CLASS



Left to right: Walker, Hobbs, Jackson, Etheridge.



MISS MARJORIE LOVE
Sponsor

The Junior Class of 1947-48 elected the following officers:

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Vice President

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Left to right: Miss Oates, Thorpe, Ervin, Kirksey, Senter.

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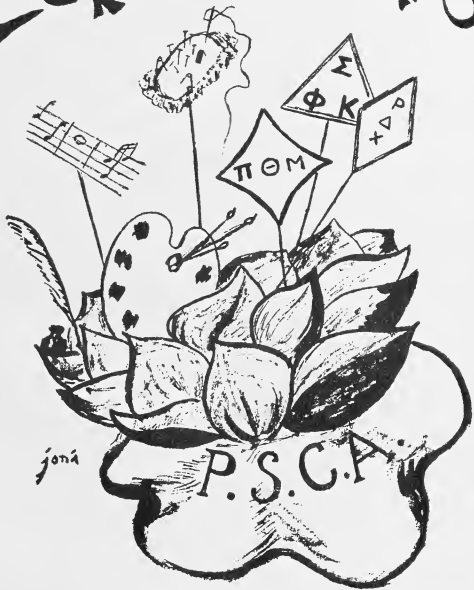
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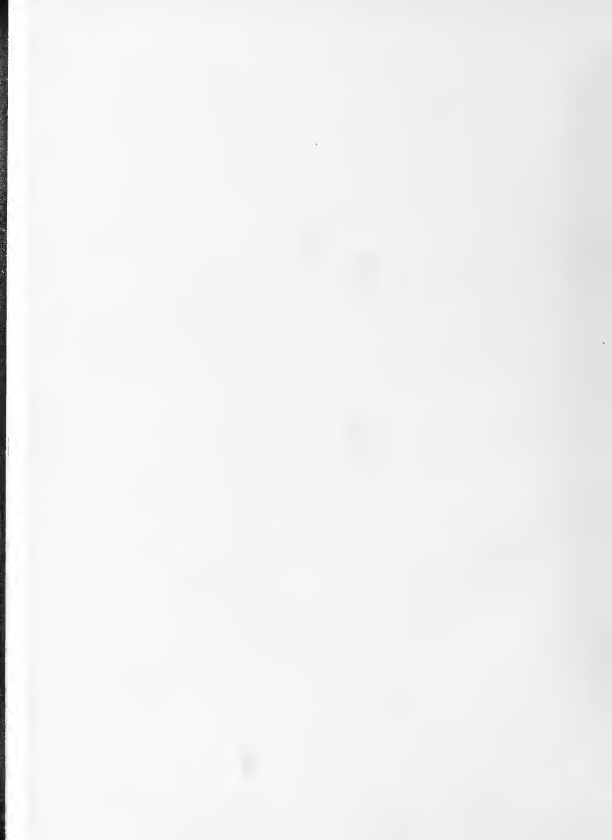
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PEACE STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The religious activities of the school are centered in the Peace Student Christian Association. Each girl is a member and is given an opportunity to share in its work which is directed by the cabinet. Sunday night vespers, morning watch, hall prayers, and informal discussions in the cabin are some of the channels through which we seek to make Christianity more real here at Peace. The faculty adviser is Miss Lucy Steele.



MARGARET HUBBARD
President



CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

The Christmas pageant is the most beautiful and most inspiring of the many Peace traditions. It helps each Peace student to enter the Christmas season with a deeper appreciation of its true meaning.





The Cabin



Sunday
School



Morning Watch

THE '48



MARY J. STEPHENS
Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

On the pages of our *Lotus*, the staff of 1948 has inscribed, with a large measure of love and an equal measure of hard work, what it feels will give you the most pleasure as you look at your *Lotus* in future years and remember many things.

This book has been made a real annual, rather than just a plan, through the unending cooperation of members of the editorial staff and the guidance of our faculty adviser, Miss Marjorie Love, together with the business staff and our photographer, engraver, and printer.

May you always treasure the 1948 *Lotus*!

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LOTUS

BUSINESS STAFF

Are we on our way downtown? Of course we are! Almost any kind of day—sunny, rainy, or snowy—found us, the girls of the Lotus Business Staff, clad in our best and on our way to town. With the help of Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, our adviser, we planned our trips. It was hard work, but fun. Fun to get to know Raleigh and to help give you this, the 1948 Lotus.

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PAPYRUS CLUB

The Papyrus Club is the literary organization of Peace. It encourages creative writing and education in good literature. Its publication *Voices of Peace* is a magazine of the original writing by the members. The Papyrus Club is one of the older organizations of Peace Junior College.

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Left to right: Hilda Smith, Nan Chaplin, Virginia Stuart, Ann Henson, Betty Magill, Serene Smith, Ann Fountain, Jean Selby, Louise Bradford, Miss Julia Oates, Sally Senter.

GLEE CLUB

The Peace College Glee Club is under the direction of Miss Peggy Taylor. They have presented during the year chapel programs, an alumnae program, a Christmas concert, and a commencement concert. Their faithful work has been a source of great pleasure to all lovers of good music.

Members:

First row, left to right: Louise Tomlinson, Eloise Allen, Juanita Meldeau, Sally Senter, Louise Bradford, Betty Sue Wright, Lois Waldrop, Ann Davis, Della Mial.

Second row: Miss Peggy Taylor, Director, Joyce Veasey, Mary Tremain, Mary Hassell, Gwen Woodlief, Stewart Covington, Jean Leonard, Doris Craig, Emily Tillman, Mary Lib Walker, Frances Cherry.

Third row: Luisa Castells, Annie Edwards, Miriam Johnson, Rounelle Housworth, Lucy Thorp, Serene Smith, Stella Morton, Lucille McGowan, Barbara Burnette, Betty Rose Corbett, Mary Etheridge, Nan Chaplin.

Pianist—Miss Barbara Oakes.



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PHI THETA KAPPA

The Gamma Phi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was organized at Peace in 1939. The aim of this society is to develop character and to promote scholarship and fellowship among the members of the junior college.

Members are admitted by invitation and are chosen from the upper ten per cent of the academic students. Leadership and character are also requirements for admission. The society, which is a national organization, has the same function in a junior college that Phi Beta Kappa has in a four-year college. The sponsor is Miss Winifred Kuhns.



Left to right: Ramona Lamm, Anne Brown, Jac Adele Blackwell, Kitty Altizer, Frances Coates.

SIGMA PI ALPHA

Sigma Pi Alpha, the national honorary language fraternity, seeks to promote interest in foreign lands and their languages. The Theta Chapter, which was established in 1939, functions at Peace.

Members gain a greater knowledge of other countries by listening to, and talking with, foreigners. Eligibility is based upon special ability in languages as well as upon general scholastic work. The club is sponsored by Miss Rachel McElroy and Miss Mary Meares Galt.



RAMONA LAMM
President



Jac Adele Blackwell, Ramona Lamm.



PAULINE AGRIMIS
President

ALPHA PI EPSILON

Alpha Pi Epsilon, the National Honorary Secretarial Society, maintains a chapter at Peace.

The local chapter, which is designated as the Tau Chapter, was established in 1942. It seeks to raise the standards and skill of commercial students. Entrance into the society is by invitation and is gained by superior scholarship, character, and ability. Miss Thetis Shepherd is the sponsor of the society.



Left to right: Doris McKinney, Pauline Agrimis, Ellen Foley, Alice Lee Terry.

PI THETA MU

The members of the Pi Theta Mu society show their loyalty each time they sing the well known society song—

"Pi Theta Mu, We pledge you our allegiance,
To you we'll be true
Through all the coming days,
We stand for the best,
The highest Peace can strive for,
Pi Theta Mu, we sing to you always."

The old members gave the new girls a pleasing impression of the society during rush week, and the informal initiation was one that new Pi's will never forget. The formal initiation which was held in the girls' living room stirred the heart of every member.

With the coöperation of the other societies, the members of Pi Theta Mu did their best to show everyone a good time at the society banquet. The society dance was the final memorable event on their social calendar.



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RHO DELTA CHI

The Rho Delta Chi society is very proud of its achievements for the year 1947-48.

Rush week, which was the first activity of the year, was followed by informal initiation, after which a most impressive formal initiation was held in the chapel. The Rho Delta Chi did its part in making the society banquet a gay and memorable occasion, and the dance given by the three societies was one of the most important events of the school year.

The members of the Rho Delta Chi can truly sing the words of the song with meaning as they—

"Stand up and cheer for Rho Delta Chi,
Lift her praises up to the sky.
Honor and loyalty we bring;
With hearts sincere to you we cling.
And proudly ever stand by you.
Give our love and service true.
To the end we'll follow through.
For the glory of Rho Delta Chi!"

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SIGMA PHI KAPPA

"Sigs, loyal Sigs" have functioned with the cooperation of each member this year.

As the Sigs reminisce over this year, there come to their minds happy occasions such as rush week, the fashion show in the Gold and Purple room, formal and informal initiation, the society banquet, and last but not least the society dance.

Remembering all these happy hours.

"We sing to you right now,

With hearts of praise, with hearts of praise.

Much we pledge you we will never break a vow,

And our voices we raise, in never ceasing song

That thrills the throng, we love you truly, Sigs."

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President

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club is composed of Peace girls who are interested in current events and current problems. The Club seeks to fulfill its duty in stimulating careful reading, thinking and analysis of the problems of today. In order to have an actual part in helping to create a better world, the club is sending boxes to two French families each month.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Robert Stoops, the International Relations Club meets twice a month for lectures, debates, or discussions.

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THE ART CLUB

The Elsie Robertson Art Club, which was formed at Peace in 1943, is under the able leadership of Miss Mabel Pugh, head of the art department.

This club strives to give its members a greater understanding and appreciation of art through lectures, field trips, and special exhibits. Meetings are held once a month, and occasionally social gatherings are held in the homes of local members. Any girl in the club may win credit for extra work which she may wish to do in order to broaden her knowledge of art.

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THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association sponsored by Miss Joyce Fowler, is composed of officers and a representative from each of the three societies. It is their purpose to encourage interest in athletics, to promote good sportsmanship and to deal with all problems confronting the athletic association.

Their most memorable events of the year are the trips to state-wide play-days. They have also conducted society tournaments in basketball, volley ball, and tennis.

At the end of the year letters are given to the girls who have shown interest in school sports and have met the requirements of the point system.



*First row, left to right: Anne Moore, Jerry McArthur, Ann Fountain, Betty Magill, Betty Grey Whitten, Marvel Jackson, Pat Atkinson.
Second row: Dorothy Guy, Doris Craig, Mary Myers Carter, Leslie Ervin, Miss Joyce Fowler, Ann Pleasants, Eloise Allen.*



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THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club is composed of those students who have expressed definite interest in the program of the Home Economics Department. The objective is to promote good fellowship and happiness among members of the Department and to encourage interest in Home Economics activities. Led by its sponsor Miss Bertie Lee Whitesides, the club maintains a close contact with present domestic demands and facilities.



First row, left to right: Mary Myers Carter, Doris Craig, Marie Cameron, Betsy Marsh, Aileen Welsh.
Second row: Irene Jones, Mary Hassell, Doris Johnston, Jean Gardner, Hilda Smith.
Third row: Peggy Anderson, Sabra Baumann, Aileen Branch, Dorothy Gregory.

DAUGHTERS AND GRANDDAUGHTERS CLUB

The members of the Daughters and Granddaughters Club are those girls whose mothers and grandmothers were also Peace Girls.

Miss Julia Oates is sponsor of the group.



SALLY TOWNSEND
President

Seated: Ann Pleasants, Mary Myers Carter, Stewart Covington, Mary Alice Rooker, Anne Kirksey, Ann Fountain.

Standing: Sally Townsend, Serene Smith, Obeda Hood, Betsy Marsh, Marie Cameron, Eleanor Aiken, Alice Lee Terry, Leonora Townsend.



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FRANCES COATES
ELLEN FOLEY
RAMONA LAMM
DORIS MCKINNEY

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BARBARA ADAMS
JOSEPHINE ADAMS
JANET ANDERSON

VERIDA BLACKWELL
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Great Trees







Standing, left to right: Ellen Foley, Anne Pleasants. Seated, left to right: Mary Johnson Stephens, Ramona Lamm, Kitty Altizer.

PRIVILEGED HONOR ROLL

The highest honor group at Peace is the Privileged Honor Roll. It is composed of girls who have proved themselves worthy of assuming extra duties as well as special privileges.



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OUTSTANDING

JAC ADELE BLACKWELL

Impressing others with her positive leadership and spirit of willingness, Jac Adele was made President of the Senior Class and Vice President of the Student Council. She has had an added responsibility as Secretary of the Peace Student Christian Association and has served as Secretary of the Phi Theta Kappa. Jac Adele's initiative and charm will keep her a favorite always.



RAMONA LAMM

Because of her quiet dignity and her unwavering convictions, Ramona was chosen to be President of the Sigma Pi Alpha, Treasurer of the Phi Theta Kappa, President of the International Relations Club, a member of the Peace Student Christian Association, representative of the Senior Class on the Student Council and a member of the Privileged Honor Roll. The fine quality of Ramona's work on our campus is indicative of the success she will make of herself in her chosen field.



AILEEN WELSH

Aileen with her earnestness and thoughtfulness has been made President of the Junior Class, a member of the Editorial Staff of the *LOTUS*, Treasurer of the Peace Student Christian Association and of the Student Council. Beneath her solemnity, there is a sterling character of which Peace can be proud. We wish for Aileen the best of everything in life.



SENIORS

MARY JOHNSON STEPHENS

Johnnie has lent her artistic talent and individuality to the successful production of the 1948 Lotus. She has been the popular president of the Rhos and has had the additional distinction of a place on the Privileged Honor Roll. We do not doubt that Johnnie will add color, beauty, and happiness to the lives of her friends wherever she goes.



ANNE PLEASANTS

Anne's athletic ability and sportsmanship have made her our choice for President of the Athletic Association, for a member of the Student Council and of the Privileged Honor Roll. Possessing a cheerful personality, Anne will always make the way brighter for those who know her.



EDITH GRISSOM

Through her unfailing energy and her accuracy, Edith has proved her capability as Secretary of the Student Council and a member of the Business Staff of the 1948 Lotus. She has gained additional recognition as a member of the Peace Student Christian Association. Her sincerity of purpose and her spirit of helpfulness are a source of admiration.





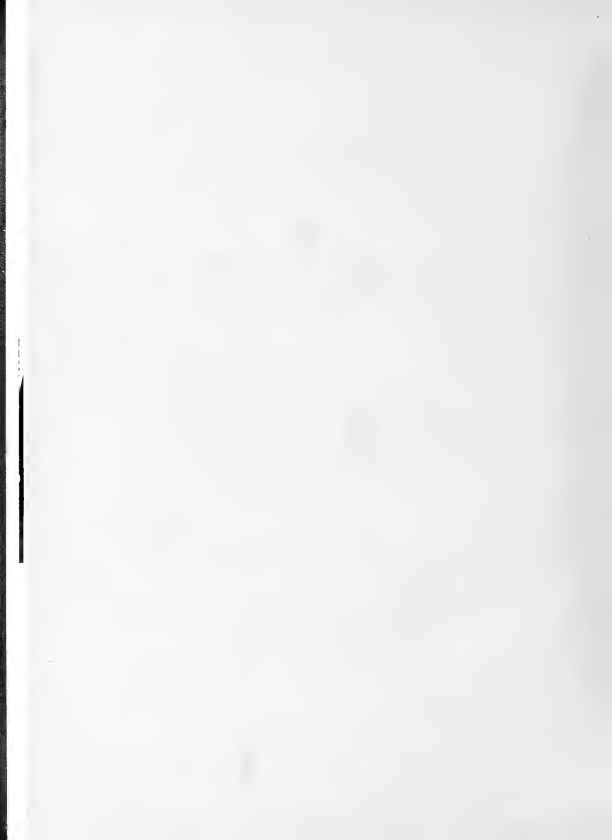
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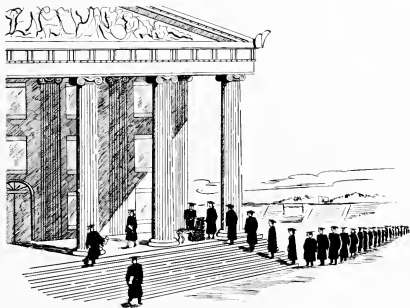
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