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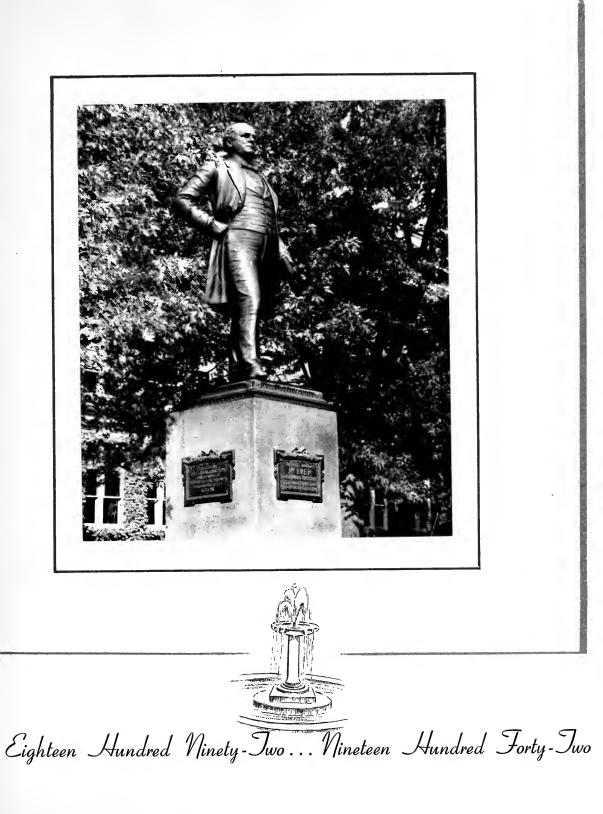
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CHARLES DUNCAN M^cIVER

Vigorous and forceful fighter in the educational renaissance of the South, he was above all else a pioneer in the education of southern women.

Born of his brain and nourished in his heart, Woman's College is proof of his immortality and of his belief that only through granting to all the right to be educated could North Carolina prosper.

So paramount in his life was love of the College and service to his state of North Carolina that he sacrificed personal ambition and fortune to continue to battle buoyantly, courageously, and determinedly to perpetuate his ideas of true democracy through education. So strong was this foundation that even his death at forty-six could not destroy it.

FRANCES GIBSON SATTERFIELD Class of 1928

FOREWORD

In this, the year in which our country has become involved in war and in which there is turmoil and trouble the world over, we find we are faced with problems we had never dreamed we would have to face.

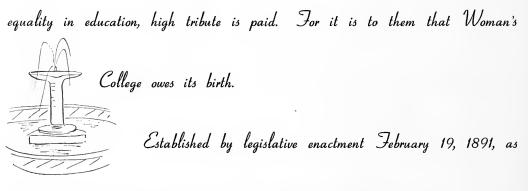
In such a period of uncertainty and confusion, we welcome the opportunity to look back over the past on the occasion of celebrating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of our college.

We look back, not as a way of escaping the problems we face today, but as a source of receiving inspiration which may be got only from a heritage as rich and great as ours.

Looking at our history we find an institution built with hard work, sacrifice, determination, and love, and find in it a pattern by which perhaps we, as the potential post-war generation, may rebuild the world.

Womans College of the

To all idealistic pioneers in democratic progress and in furtherance of



the "State Normal and Industrial School," first institution created by the State

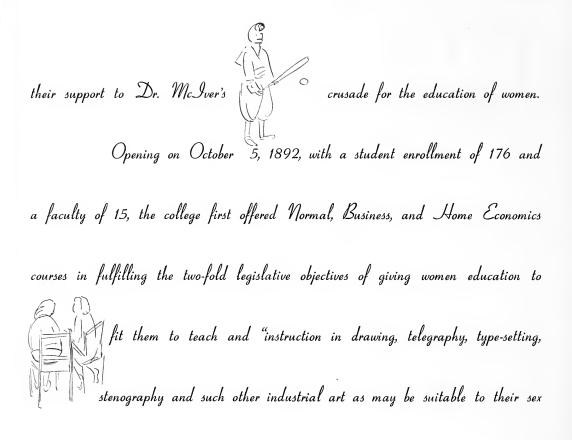
of North Carolina for higher education of women, the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in its fiftieth

University of North Carolina century of gratifying achievement. year contemplates a half-Greensboro, centrally located, was chosen as the location of the institution, the \$30,000 in bonds for the first two buildings, and citizens voting N.C. Hormel and R. T. Gray of Raleigh giving a ten-acre site. R. S. Pullen

More than any other individual, Charles Duncan McIver was responsible

for founding the college of which he became first president. Other pioneers in public

education, Charles B. Aycock, Edwin A. Alderman, and James Y. Joyner, lent



and conducive to their usefulness."

Upon the death of Dr. McIver in 1906, Dr. Julius I. Foust succeeded to the presidency, and under his leadership the institution developed into a strong liberal arts college, progress recognized in change of the name in 1919 to the North After the rapid growth in the '20's, the college became a part of the

University of North Carolina in 1931 when the General Assembly consolidated it with

the State College of Agriculture and Engineering at Raleigh and the University at Chapel

Hill. By that act, the institution became on July 1, 1932, the Woman's

College of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Frank Porter Graham was made

president of the new university, and in 1934, when Dr. Foust retired and became president emeritus of the Woman's College, Dr. Walter Clinton Jackson,



as dean of administration.

Matching the phenomenal physical growth of the college has been its

academic advance. It has developed into a liberal arts college respected in all

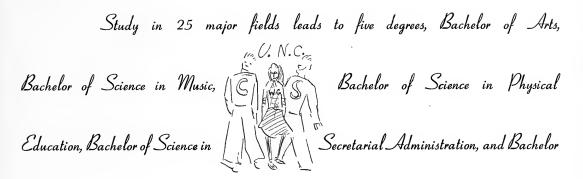


academic circles, as is attested by membership in ranking scholastic Porganizations. The college has continued to give teacher

training and instruction in commercial subjects, home economics and other fields which

enable women to become self-sustaining, and at the same of time offers courses in

the arts, sciences, and music.



of Science in Home Economics. Graduate work is also given in home economics, secretarial

science, and elementary education.



in the United States with enrollment of 2,210 students, faculty and administrative staff

of 247, and a plant valued at \$7,500,000, including 45 buildings on a campus of 100 acres.

Woman's College Ihrough fifty years of growth,



curriculum, in enrollment, in academic has been evolutionized in standing, in physical greatness, to meet the changing needs of American women; for change is the very essence of living. But it has not changed spiritually; for today, as fifty years ago, Woman's College is "Distinguished for its Democracy." Ihrough its portals have entered those from all walks of life, in search for guidance toward the higher walks of life. They have been schooled in knowledge, in personal responsibility, in honor. They have been inoculated with respect for others' opinions and respect for their own opinions. Put on their own, they have learned to think as intelligent and mature women. For Woman's College has matured. This year an honor system has been Donations have been made for a Student Union building. A new and introduced.



more mature system of elections

has been inaugurated. Fifty years

Dean of Administration

of existence are a tribute to courage and to perseverance; to the blood, sweat and tears of the pioneers who toiled to make Woman's College; to the foresight of the administrative and student leaders who carried this college through depressions, Fifty years of existence are a tribute to growth and to progress. potential defeats, and war. totalitarian powers is The fight for victory against being carried on by men; but it will be the women who will fight against pettiness and selfishness—small things that corrupt and corrode—for a lasting Woman's College stands firmly and securely in a world torn by the clashing of armies peace. and ideals and ideas, ready to take its place in the world of tomorrow as the educator of the women who will rebuild the world of today. WALTER C. JACKSON

I dedicate the Fiftieth Anniversary annual to Mrs. Charles Duncan McIver, wife, companion, and helper of the founder of our college. Reflected in her countenance are the qualities of strength, goodness, determination, and patience which made her one of the most vital forces in the building of this institution, as well as one of the most outstanding women in the State of North Carolina.

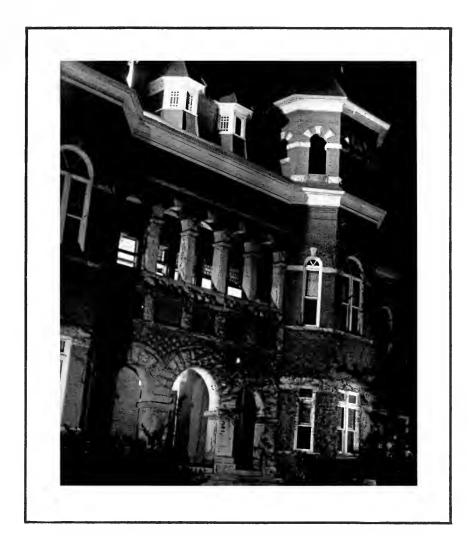
Although she is not seen often by the students now, the influence of her great character has and always shall be felt by every student on the campus as she continues to be an example of womanhood as its best.





MRS. CHARLES D. MºIVER





Administration





DR. FRANK PORTER GRAHAM

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, "Mr Frank" to his students at the University of North Carolina, is generally recognized as the ablest United States State University president. President Graham is, however, more than a University president. His fame is due, first of all, to the fact that he is a great man, genial, kindly, and hospitable; and secondly, to the fact that he is a great teacher, academically and technically

President Graham, in his teaching, is primarily on educator for Democracy. "According to the Democratic philosophy of education that we learn what we live," he has said, "a campus democracy of students is one of the most effective agencies in education for democracy." It is the influence of this man, our University President, that has made us at Woman's College more conscious of the fact that the preservation of the Democratic way of life in our nation and on our campus is worth any effort that we may be called on to put forth.

GOV. J. MELVILLE BROUGHTON EX-OFFICIO. CHAIRMAN

As Chairman of the Executive Committee of the University of North Carolina, Governor Broughton is the administrative leader in the higher education of the state of North Carolina as well as in its political administration. As an educator, he takes his stand with these words, "The biggest business of the state is education. It is our best investment."

The Trustees have endeavored to solve the problems of the school as a whole, to provide for the needs of the students themselves, and to keep the University abreast with the modern ideas of education and the modern demands of our civilization Governor Broughton's sincere interest in education has lent inspiration to the Board.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE TRUSTEES

Alexander Boyd Andrews, Ex-Officio, Secretary

- *1942: Mrs. Laura Weill Cone, Mrss Easdale Shaw, Haywood Parker.
- *1944: Josephus Daniels, Clarence Poe, Irvin B. Tucker.
- *1946: Charles Whedbee, O. Mox Gardner, Leslie Weil.
- *1948: John Sprunt Hill, Walter Murphy, John J. Parker.

Term expires July 1 of year indicated.





MISS HARRIET WISEMAN ELLIOTT

Miss Harriet Wiseman Elliott, educator, political figure, and fighter for women's rights, has a life on which she can look with pride. In her early history, she was greatly interested in woman suffrage and organized the first woman's suffrage group in North Carolina. Believing then that women should have "responsible freedom," she has been guided by this phrase; it has been the "symbol of her relationship" with the students at the Woman's college, where she has been as professor of political science since 1913 and as dean of women since 1935.

In May of 1940 Miss Elliott was asked by President Roosevelt to serve as consumer commissioner on his National Defense Commission Planning national defense in terms of "human values," she strove to maintain and strengthen living conditions. "She gives us butter with our guns," is the way one person expressed the significance of her work. As the only womon member of this commission, Miss Elliott was the exemplification of her own statement: "For the first time in history women today are equally important with men, not only in a crisis but in all the affairs of the nation"

Miss Eflicit is more than a professor of political elence more than a dean of women—she is an established institution, and her motto "responsible freedom for women" will live in the hearts of us, the students, jown through the ,ears. We shall always feel the influence of one of the great women of our times.

DR. WALTER C. JACKSON

Progress has been the keynote of Woman's College since Dr. Walter Clinton Jackson became Dean of Administration in 1934. Dr. Jackson had long served as a teacher and as vice-president before his election to the head of this institution. During his administration, he has guided and developed this branch of the Greater University into a liberal arts college that is respected in all academic circles. All the growth during Dr. Jackson's administration has not been cultural, however. Today finds Woman's College one of the largest universities of its kind in the United States with an enrollment of approximately 2,250 students.

Dr. Jackson has stimulated each member of the student body with his own clear-thinking and vigorous outlook on life. He has taken a sympathetic interest in the least of our troubles and has always been the first to give us a word of encouragement in all of our undertakings.



ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

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DR RUTH M. COLLINGS PHYSICIAN

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THE RESIDENCE HALLS - 1942

Through aid of the Legislature and the citizens of Greensboro, the first building that served as a dormitory at Woman's College was erected between Administration and McIver Buildings. Though the hall was never named, it possessed such character that it became universally known as "Old Brick". "Old Brick" was burned, but in its place we now have fifteen large dormitories which stand as tangible evidence of the growth of our college.

KIRKLAND HALL

MISS CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS, Counselor NELL BAREFOOT, House President

Kirkland Hall, built in 1912, was named for Miss Mary Sue Kirkland, the first woman principal of the college Kirkland has special historical interest as for many years it housed the student publication offices in its basement.

WOMAN'S HALL

MISS MARY PARHER, Counselor POLLY CREECH, House President

Woman's Hall, campleted in 1912, was dedicated by the General Assembly of North Carolina to the Wamen of the Canfederacy Miss Jamison became the first causelor when she accepted the invitation of the seniors, who maved in, to come and live with them

ANNA HOWARD SHAW HALL

MISS GENEVIEVE WALBERG, Counselor SIDNET ANNE TOOLY, House President

When Anna Howard Shaw Hall was erected in 1520 the students unanimously desired that the building be named for Anna Howard Shaw. It was their wish that the character of Anna Howard Shaw prevail over "Shaw"



NORTH SPENCER HALL

MISS NANCY DUKE LEWIS, Counselor JEAN GRANTHAM, House President

North Spencer Hall, built in 1904, is one of the oldest dormitories on campus, and yet it is one of the most modern as its renovation has been recent enough to be remembered by the graduating class of 1942.





MARTHA WINFIELD HALL

MRS DOROTHY RICE YOUNG, Countefor ELISE BOGER, House President

Miss Martha Winfield, for many years a professor at the college, left an endowment which made possible the construction of Martha Winfield Hall in 1939, formerly known as "New A," and popularly colled "The Country Club"

MINA WEIL HALL

MISS KATHERINE TAYLOR, Counselor BLANCHE WOOLARD, House President

Mina Weil Hall, connected to Martha Winfield Hall, is also the result of a gift, given in honor of Mrs Mina Weil, grandmather of Joan Bluethenthal of the class of 1941. Joan roomed in it as "New B" when it, too, was constructed in 1939.

NEW GUILFORD HALL

MISS EVELYN MARTIN, Counselor PEGGY PLUMMER House President

New Guilford Hall, built in 1927, is a duplicate of Mary Foust Hall. Everyone so cherished the memory of Old Guilford that the new building was automatically named for the old one, which now houses the Department of Public Relations.





SOUTH SPENCER HALL

MRS MARGUERITE C OGDEN, Counselor FRANCES HENRY, House President

South Spencer Hall was completed in 1904. It has importance not only for being one of the largest and oldest dormitories on campus, but for the fact that it houses the Religious Activities Center and the famous game room.



MAE DUCKWORTH, House President

Mary Foust Hall, constructed in 1027, was named by the alumnae of the college in memory of the daughter of President Emeritus Foust Although a twin building Mary Foust is distinctive with Mrs. Funderburk's well kept garden adding to its beauty

JAMISON HALL

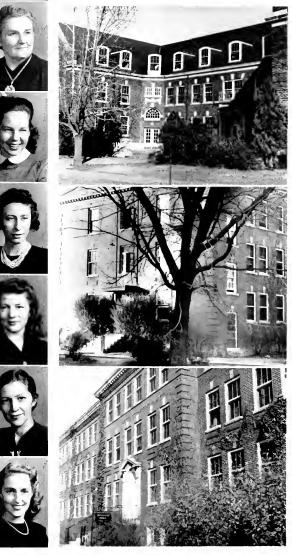
MISS CLAFA GIESE, Counselor MARY JO PENDLEMAN, House President

lamison Hall, built in 1023, completed the madrangle buildings. The alumnae thought it fitting that "East" and "West," by which the two last constructed quadrangle buildings were known, should be named for Miss Laura Coit and Miss Minnie Jamison.

HINSHAW HALL

111 I MARTHA E HATHAWAT Coursel r I OPOTHIL COUM, Head Pr., doi:1

Hinshaw Hall built in 1922, and named for Colonel G. W. Hinshaw, a member of the Board of Trustees of the College from 1910-1916 is the hall with which we associate the one year tommercial students.



LAURA COIT HALL

MISS IONE H GROGAN, Counselor HELEN TANNER, House President

In 1923 Laura Coit Hall was erected among its sister dormitories in the quadrangle and was named for Miss Laura Coit, secretary of the College Pictured from the back, here the familiar terrace, a characteristic of all the quadrangle buildings, may be seen



HILF

COTTEN HALL

MRS ANNE FULTION CARTER, Counselor DELICE YOUNG House President

After the last war, money was plentiful and certainly not unvisely spent when Cotten Hall was dedicated in 1922. Named for Miss Sally Southhall Cotten, this quadrangle hall was a popular hall for seniors until in 1939 all auadrangle buildings were assigned to freshmen

GRAY HALL

MRS ETHEL HASKIN HUNTER Counseler GRACE SLOCUM, House President

In 1921 Gray Hall was named for Mr. Robert T. Gray, a member of the Board of Trustees of the College from 1900-1912. Gray Hall is distinguished by being the first building erected among those which form the quadrangle

BAILEY HALL

MISS REBECCA COLE, Counselor PHYLLIS CROOKS, House President

Bailey Hall, erected in 1922, was named for Mr T B Bailey, a member of the Board ot Trustees of the College from 1902-1916 Mr Bailey, one of the college's most loyal friends, devoted much of his life toward its growth and upbuilding



dent government operated through the societies, Adelphion and Cornelian, which were at this time the center of student life; and the chief morshal aided by the other officers took care of the cases of misconduct. Student advernment as we know it today began in 1914 when The Student Gavernment Association was organized with Miss Gladys Avery (Mrs Charles W Tillet of Charlotte) as its first president. The Association underwent reorganization in 1922 and again in 1930; the latter orrangements invested more power in the student body, gave more opportunity to initiate pieces of legislation, and made it possible for government duties to extend beyond mere disciplinary matters. Recent changes trend toward fewer rules and more individual responsibility The keynote of our entire system is-to use the terminology of our Dean of Women, Miss Harriet Elliott—"responsible freedom" and since the girls understand and accept the responsibilities which privileges always entail, our system of student government is satisfactory and effective. Woman's College hos a representative government truly "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

GLADYS SESSOMS, Secretary ROSE WILSON, Vice-President REBECCA BEASLEY, Treasurer

Student government is not a mythical ideal but a true reality on our campus, and we ore extremely proud of this fact since self-government gives us the valuable opportunity to experience the fellowship of living in a student democracy. This ideal which has become a reality had its beginning here in 1892 when our school was founded as the State Industrial School Even then Dr Charles Duncan Mclver laid areat stress upon absolute democracy in every phose of callege life and government During those early years in the history of Woman's College there were few printed rules, and emphasis was placed upon self-government and individual responsibility. Permissions were given orally by the "lady principal," who would grant only such requests as were grammatically correct, and as she gave permission she criticized the student's dress and demeonor if she deemed such criticism necessary. Some time later general rules and a code of privileges were written out. The first effective formal attempt at stu-



LEGISLATURE

The Legislature is presided over by the vice-president of student government and formerly was composed of student government afficers, the president of the Town Student's Association, three members from each of the classes, and three faculty members. This year, to keep pace with the increase in the size of our student body, the number of members in legislature was increased from thirty-five to fifty. This was done following a recommendation by legislature ta the students at mass meeting. The fifteen additional girls represent residence halls and furnish legislature with a true cross-section of the college.

At present, legislature is most concerned over the elections system here at W/C. A mare adequate plan is being worked out which, it is hoped, will arouse greater student interest in campus elections.



JUDICIAL BOARD

The place of the Judicial Board in the conception and organization of Student Government on this campus is that of a caurt of last resort. The president af Student Government is empowered to chaose the eight members who with her constitute this body, faur from the Senior class and four from the Juniar class.

For a long time the Judicial Board tried all offenses, but several years aga the system was enlarged and a Hall Board set up in each darmitory. One member of the Judicial Board sits with each Hall Board both to give advice and also to assist in working out some uniformity in procedure and in punishment.

The purpose always is to make the erring student understand the rules and appreciate the fact that they are made both for her protection and for the protection of the College.

FINANCE BOARD

Establishe several years aga after the last expression for the purplex of giving students representation and re--ponsibility in the handling of student activity funds this body holds an important position in the college set up. The boar, is composed of four student members and three faculty members a senior student acting as chairman. The purpose of the board is to maintain a sound financial basis for student organizations on the campus and encourage accurate and careful handling of all student funds. In carrying out this purpose we find in the Finance Board one of the most active and successful examples of cooperation between students and faculty on campus



HONOR BOARD

The Hellowin in the first ent of student government, three investmembers appointed by the presitent from the Journal Roam and three faculty members appointed by the Doar of Connistration. This board was organized coveral wars ago to leal with cases of acalemic ishonest. Such cases rarel, arise, but the board exists in the event that they should. If the proposed honor system is adopted, the question of the continued existence of the Honor Board becomes pertinent, it will either be dissolved or its function will be modified in some way. As the functions of our organizations change, so we see progress in the development in our school.



TOWN STUDENT'S JUDICIAL BOARD

TOWN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

The Town Student's organization was founded around 1911 by Miss Minnie Jamison, volunteer adviser. The gool of the group was closer town student-campus student relations, closer cooperation with the student government organization, and social life for town girls themselves.

Loosely organized at first, the fifty members met with Miss Jamison and their president, the only officer, in the study and social room which is now the college post office. Since then, town students have had several advisers, Miss Jane Summerell and Miss Gladys Droper among them.

Today, with Miss Viva Playfoot and Miss Frances Daniel as advisers, the Town Student's Association has a membership of two hundred and seventy-five students, three officers and a judicial board, a convenient, comfortable recreation room, and a definite port in campus life. The purpose remains much the same, as the activities of the organization indicate. A social program has been instigated to improve campus-town student relations. Town students are cooperating in Student Government activities, this year especially in the campus defense program.

In thirty years the purpose hos changed little, but the Town Student's Association has grown five-fold



JANICE HOOKE, Sentretar - Treasurer DOROTHY HENDRIX, Vise-President JEAN BEPBERT, President



Classes

SENIOR CLASS

Swiftly the days of our college career have flown, and as we stand at the brink of graduation in the year of the 50th anniversary of the college, we pause far a moment to reflect the picture of our activities which began when we put foot on campus in the fall of 1938.

To lead our class through the first eventful year, we elected as president Charlotte Moseley, vicepresident Mary Eppes, secretary Frances Henning, and treasurer Polly Sattler. Miss Emily Watkins of the mathematics department was presented to us as our class chairman, and it was to her that we as freshmen turned in moments of difficulty and indecision.

Officers af our sophamore class were Mary Eppes, president; Sue Murchisan, vice-president; Blanche Woolard, secretary; and Peggy Plummer, treasurer. Outstanding work in the "Y" was already being dane by Marjorie Sullivan, Mae Duckworth, Jessie Brunt, Georgie Bell, Jo Howard, Nancy Ferguson, Sara Jane Hunter, Esther Bennett, Julia Davis, Margaret Little, and Lulu Hinton. In dramatics, Catherine Hilderman had made her successful and startling debut, and Petie Roberts and Dorothy Mansfield had major parts in Playlikers productions.

Junior year faund us with Polly Sattler, as president; Mae Duckworth, vice-president; Dorothy Miller, treasurer; and Georgie Bell, secretary. Well representing the class were twelve lovely girls who had been chosen as marshals, and juniors were busy in all the varied activities on campus.

Class officers for this last year are Sue Murchison, president; Neita Allan, vice-president; Isabel Edmunds, secretary; Ruth Rhyne, treasurer; and Judy Barrett, cheer leader. As seniors we head all important offices on the campus, and it is to us naw that freshmen turn when seeking advice. But it is with difficulty and sorrow that we say "Farewell to dear old W. C. of U. N. C.—Our praise for you will never, never end!"









MISS EMIL: MATHINS Class Chairman

SUE MUR CHIEDTE Class President

LENNITS ANN RITCHIE Class Maseet



OFFICERS

NEITA ALLEN	Vice-President
SUE MURCHISON	President
LUDY DADDETT	Cheer Leader
ISABEL EDMUNDS	Secretary
RUTH RHYNE	Treasurer



MARY ALICE ADER SPARTANBURG, S. C. A B. Art

Cornelian, Greensboro College (1, 2); Art Club (3); Tennis (1, 2).

FRANCES LOUISE ALEXANDER DURHAM

B.S. Physical Education

MARGARET WILLIS ALEXANDER STATESVILLE

A.B. Primary Education

Cornelian, Mitchell College (1, 2); Education Club (4); Young Demo-crats' Club (4); Y.W.C.A. (4).

NANCY MCCAIN ALEXANDER STATESVILLE

A B. Grammar Grade Education

Dikean, Mitchelt College (1, 2); PINE NEEDLES (4); Education Club (4), Senior Transfer Adviser (4); Honor Roll (3); Baseball (3); Life Sav-ing (3), Aquatic Instructor's Course (4); Basketball (3)

DOROTHY CHRISTINE ALLEN GREENSBORO

B S Home Economics

Dikean, Freshman Dance Committee (1); Sophomre Pageont Make-up Choirman (2), CAROLINIAN Reporter (2, 3), Columnist (4); COR-ADDI Business Manager (4), Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (1), Publicity Chairman (2, 3, 4); Hanon Roll (1, 2, 3); Junior Adviser (3); Physics Club (3); Playlikers (1, 2); Quill Club (3, 4); Town Students' Organization (1, 2), Dance Committee (3); Young Democrats' Club (3, 4); Y W CA (1), Gril Reserve Student Adviser (2); Dance Group, Publicity Chairman (2), Production Manager (3); Home Eco-nomice Hong Society (1) riomics Honor Society (4).

HARRIET ESTELLE ALLEN

ASHEVILLE A B Botony

Cornelian, Biltmore Junior College and Duke University (1, 2); Botany Club (3, 4)

NEITA WATSON ALLEN HENDERSON

A B. Grammar Grade Education

Cornelian, Daisy Chain (2), Education Club (4); Square Dance Club (2), Y W C A. Advisory Council (4); Gymnastics (1); Life Saving (1, 2); Tennis (1, 2, 3), WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

ELSIE COY ALLEY CATAWBA

B S Home Economics

Adelphian, PINE NEEDLES $(3,\,4),$ Assistant Circulation Manager (4), Eaucation Club (4), Home Economics Club (1,2,3,4); Inter-Faith Council (3,4), Junior Adviser (3); Lutheran Student Group (1,2,3,4), Vice-President (3), President (4)

JUNE ALMOND ANDREWS

B.S. Secretarial Administration Aletheian, Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

MARIE DONZELLA ANDERSON HERTFORD

B S Home Economics

Cornelian, Flara Mocdonald College (1, 2); Home Economics Club (3, 4); Life Soving (3); Swimming (3)

SARA ELIZABETH ANDERSON LEAKSVILLE

B.S. Secretarial Administration Aletheian; Hall Proctor (4); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4), Baptist Students' Union (1, 4); Education Club (4); YWCA (1, 2)

ANGELA JOAN ANDREOTTO

RICHFIELD, N J A.B. Art Dikean, Art Club (4); Choir (3, 4); Education Club (4), Playlikers (3, 4)

MAMIE LEE ANDREW SNOW CAMP

B.S. Home Economics Aletheran; Guilford College (1, 2); Home Economics Club (3, 4); Young Republicans' Club (3); YWCA (3), Chemistry Club (5, 4), Hockey (4); Basketball (4).

ALICE LOUISE AREY WORCESTER, MASS

A.B. Sociology Adelphian; Archery Club (3), Daisy Chain (2), Sociology Club (2, 5, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (3), Town Students' Organization (1), YWCA "Y" Cabinet (4); Sophomore Pageant (2), Hall Board (4)

MARTHA JEANNE ARMSTRONG ELIZABETH CITY

B.S. Music

Adelphian; Band (1); Choir (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (4); Music Education Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Social Chairman (3).

MABEL LOUISE ARNEY MORGANTON

A B. Biology Aletheran, Medical Technologist Club (3, 4); YWCA (1), Zoology Field Club (2).

MAE EDLA ASBELL BELVIDERE

A.B. French Dikean; Louisburg Junior College (1, 2), Education Club (4); Le Cercle Francais (3, 4); Speakers' Club (3, 4); YWCA (3, 4)

MARY ALBERTA BAILEY HEBRON, MD

A.B. Mathematics Adelphian, St. Mary's Seminary Junior College (1, 2), Boot n' Spur (4); Education Club (4); Honor Roll (3); Square Circle (3, 4); Hockey (3)

MARIE BAILEY BURNSVILLE

B.S Secretarial Administration Dikean, Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Education Club (4); Le Cercle Francais (1), Young Democrats' Club (2, 3, 4); YWCA (1, 2, 3, 4)

> MRS. ELIZABETH F. BAIN GREENSBORO A.B. Grammar Grade Education









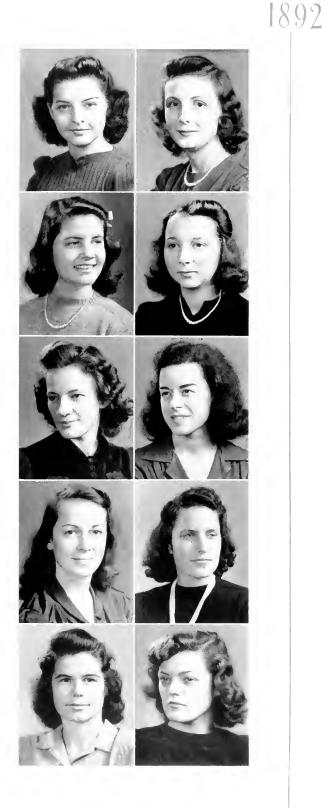












MARGARET JANET BAKER **FAYETTEVILLE**

A B. Biology

Cornelian, Medical Technologist Club (3, 4), Physics Club (4); Square Dance Club (2, 3

J. CAROLYN BALLOW GREENSBORO

A B Primary Education

Aletheian, Education Club (4), Junior Adviser (3); Town Students' Ju-dicial Board (3), Dance Committee (3); Young Democrats' Club (3, 4)

BETTY ANN BARBER

GOLDSTON B.A. Biology

Adelphian, Presbyterian Church Cauncil (3), Medical Technologist Club (3, 4), Young Republicans' Club (2, 3, 4), Hall Board (3); Hall Proctor (3), Y W C A (1, 2, 4)

NELL THOMAS BAREFOOT

A B English

Dikean, House President (4), Sophomore Council (2), 50th Anniversary Committee (3, 4), Daisy Chain (2), Education Club (3, 4); Junior Ad-viser (3), Le Cercle Franciis (2), Speakers' Club (2); Yaung Democrats' Club (3), Finance Board (3, 4), Secretary (3), Dormitory Social Chair-man (3), Camp Committee (4)

SADIE BARINEAU LINCOLNTON

A B. History

Aletheian, Hall Pro-tor (2); Education Club (4), Honar Rall (2, 3); International Relations Club (3, 4), Le Cercle Francais (1, 2, 3, 4); Play-

MARILYN JANE BARKELEW MOORESTOWN, N J

A.B. Greek

Cornelian, Classical Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (3); Honor Roll (1, 2, 5), Junior Adviser (3)

EDITH BARNES

ELM CITY

BS Home Economics Aletheian, Atlantic Christian (1); Hall Board (3); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Y W C A (3,4)

> VERA FAYE BARNES TAYLORSVILLE

BA Business Education

Aletheian, Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4), Y.W.A. Circle Leader, Education Club (4), Square Dance Club (2)

JULIA BYNUM BARRETT **KINSTON**

A B Grammar Grade Education

Adelphian, Hall Representative (4), Cheer Leader (3, 4), CAROLINIAN (1, 2), Archery, Club (2, 3), Head of Archery Play Day (3), Botany Club (3, 4), Chair (1, 2, 3, 4), Dassy Chain (2); Education Club (3, 4), Le Cercle Francais (2), Seal Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (4); roung Democrafs' Club (1, 2, 3, 4), YW CA (1, 2, 3, 4), President of Jauror-Senio Club (4), Y Cabinet (4), Camp Counselors' Club (2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (4); Raynor Lein (2), Basebalt (3), Life Saving (1, 2, 3, 4), Head (4), Swimming (1, 2, 3)

MARGARET Q BARRINGER LYNCHBURG, VA

BS Secretarial Administration

Dikean, Montreat Junior College (1, 2), CAROLINIAN, PINE NEEDLES (4); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4), Choir (4), Playlikers (3, 4); Practor (4).

NANCY EVA BARWICK RALEIGH

BS Secretarial Administration Aletheian; Converse College (1, 2); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4)

GEORGIE ROBERTA BELL FAYETTEVILLE A.B. Sociology

Adelphian, Secretary of Junior Class, National Honorary Sociology Fra-ternity, Alpha Koppo Delto; Botony Club (2, 3, 4), Presbyterian Stu-dent Council (3), Chairmon of Cavenant Council (4), Daisy Chain (2), Hanor Roll (3); International Relations Club (2); Playlikers (2, 3); So-ciology Club (4); Y.W C A (1, 2, 3, 4), Cabinet (3); Girl Reserve Leader (2); Proctor (1, 3), Adelphian Dance Committee (3), Treasurer of ASU (2). (2); Proct ASU (2)

VERNA FRANCES BELL NEW BERN

B.S Home Economics

Aletheian, Montreat Junior Callege (1, 2); Chair (3, 4); Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (3, 4)

ESTHER VORENA BENNETT ASHEVILLE A.B. Biology

Dikean, Botony Club (3, 4), Program Chairman (4); Der Deutscher Verein (2); Education Club (4), Honor Roll (2, 3); Junior Adviser (3), Physics Club (2, 3), Vice-President (3); Y W C A (1, 2, 3, 4), Cabinet (2); Hall Proctor (1, 2, 3); Hall Board (4)

JEAN BERBERT GREENSBORO A.B. English

Aletheian; 50th Anniversary Publications Committee, CAROLINIAN (2), Associate Editor (3), Editorial Board (4); Education Club (4); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3), President (4); Young Democrats' Club (2, 3, 4); WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES (4).

MARY STANLY BERNARD CHAPEL HILL

A.B Art

Dikean; St. Mary's Junior College $(1,\,2);$ Art Club (4), Education Club (4); International Relations Club $(3,\,4)$

BLANCHE MOORE BERRY HERTFORD

A.B. Grammar Grade Education Adelphian; Batany Club (2, 3); Education Club (4); Hanar Roll (3); Yaung Democrats' Club (2, 3), Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4)

JEAN DE SALLES BERTRAM WILMINGTON A.B. English, History

Cornelian, CORADDI (1, 2, 3, 4), Editor-in-Chief (4); CAROLINIAN (3); PINE NEEDLES (3); Chemistry Club (1); Der Deutscher Verein (1, 2), Publicity Chairman (2); Education Club (4); Honor Rall (1, 2, 3); Quill Club (3, 4); Tawn Students' Organization (1, 2, 3); American History Discussion Group (2, 3, 4), Founder (2)

FRANCES LORENE BISSELL STATEN ISLAND, N. Y A.B. History

Aletheian; Classicol Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (2), President (4); Education Club (4); Honor Roll (1, 2, 3).

N. RUTH BLACKMAN HILLSBORO

B S. Home Economics

Dikean, Church Council (1, 2); Education Club (3,4); Hame Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Le Cercle Francais (1); Y W C A (1, 2, 3, 4), Chemistry Club (1, 2, 3).





MARY LYLLYAN BLANTON SHELBY

BS Secretarial Administration

ELIZABETH BLAUVELT UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J. **BS** Physical Education

Adelphian, Archery Club (2), Education Club (4), Playlikers (2, 3), Young Republicans' Club (3), YWCA (1, 2, 3, 4), Baseboll (1, 2, 3), Varsity (2, 3), Gymnastics (1, 2, 3), Vorsity (3), Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), All-State Vorsity (3, 4), Speedball Vorsity (2, 3), Camp Counselors' Club (3, 4), Camp Committee (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2), R. A. Cabinet (4)

HELENA BLUE CARTHAGE

B.S. Music Education

Adelphian, CAROLINIAN (3, 4), CORADDI (4), Transfer Flora Mac-denald College (1); Archery Club (2, 3, 4), Choir (2, 3), Der Deutscher Verein (2), Education Club (3, 4), Glee Club (4), Music Education Club (2, 3, 4), Playlikers (2), Young Democrats' Club (4), Y W C A (4); Archery (2, 3, 4)

DOROTHY FRANCES BLUMENTHAL FRANKLIN

BS Secretarial Administration

Dikean; Hall Boord (3), Gammo Alpha Club (3, 4).

ELSIE MARTIN BOGER CONCORD

A B Sociology

Aletheian, Marshal (3); House President (4); PINE NEEDLES (4); Transfer Williom and Mary College (1), Junior Adviser (3); Socialogy Club (3, 4)

VIRGINIA M BOWDEN

WEST HAVEN, CONN

A B Chemistry Dikean, Greensboro College (1, 2), Masqueraders (3, 4), Playlikers (5, 4), Chemistry Club (3, 4)

CAROL BOYD BELHAVEN

A B. Primary Education

Aletheian; Botany Club $(2,\,3,\,4),\,$ Der Deutscher Verein (2); Education Club $(4),\,$ Young Democrats' Club $(5,\,4)$

LISA MARGARET BRANDT BERLIN, GERMANY A B Chemistry

Aletheian, Transfer Berlin Colleges, Honor Roll (3), International Relations Club (3, 4), Le Cercle Francais (5, 4), Playlikers (4), Square Circle (3); Chemistry Club (3, 4)

> ANNE LEWIS BRATTON RALEIGH

B.S. Secretarial Administration Aletheian, Transfer Saint Mary's Jr. College, Gamma Alpha Club. (3, 4).

> MARY GORDON BREEDEN BENNETTSVILLE S C A B English

Aletheian, Marshal (5), President (4), Darsy Chain Chairman (2), Bat-any Club (2), Education Club (4), Junior Adviser (3), May Court (4), Gymnastics (1), Hockey (1), Life Saving (1), Soccer (1), Speedball (1)

RUTH BRIGHT NEW HILL

A B. Primary Education

Dikean, Finance Boord (4), Botany Club (3, 4), Education Club (4), Honor Roll (3); Junior Adviser (3, 4), Young Democrats' Club (3)

FRANCES LUTTRELL BROWN GATESVILLE

A B Grammar Grade

Adelphian, Transfer Louisburg Junior College (1, 2); Chair (3, 4), Honor Roll (3); Le Cercle Francois (3, 4), Speakers' Club (3, 4), YWCA (3, 4); Halt Practor (3)

LENA COBLE BROWN WINSTON-SALEM

A B. Art

Adelphian, Art Club (3, 4), Botany Club (2, 3, 4), Choir (3, 4), Junior Adviser (3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (1, 2, 3), Y W C A (1, 2)

JESSIE EVANS BRUNT WINSTON-SALEM A B. English

Dikeon, CAROLINIAN, Associate Editor (3), Education Club (4), Honor Roll (1, 2, 3), Junior Adviser (3); Quill Club (3, 4), Y W C A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Cabinet (3), Vice-President (4).

MARJORIE BRYANT ASHEVILLE A.B. Art

Aletheian, Inter-Society Representative (4), Legislature (3), Hall Board retension, inter-society Kepresentative (4), Legislature (3), Holl Boord (4); CAROLINIAN, Columnist (4), Art Club (3, 4), Vice-President (4), Church Council (3, 4), Daisy Choin (2), Education Club (4); International Relations Club (3); Le Cercle Francais (1, 2, 3), YW CA Cabinet (4), May Day Committee (4); History Club (3), Senior Invitation Committee (4)

BERTHA MAE BULLARD FAYETTEVILLE

B.S. Secretarial Administration Dikean, Gammo Alpho Club (3, 4), Education Club (4), Honor Roll (3)

ADA ELIZABETH BURROUGHS

NORFOLK, VA

A B English

Dikeon, Der Deutscher Verein (1, 2), Education Club (3, 4), Honar Roll (1, 2, 3), Junior Adviser (3), Archery (2), Hockey (1)

RUTH BUTLER

REIDSVILLE **B.S.** Home Economics

Dikean, Church Council (1, 2, 3), Education Club (3, 4), Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4), Young Democrats' Club (3, 4), Y W C A (1, 2, 5, 4)

EMMA MAE BYERLY LEXINGTON

B.S. Music Education

Adelphion, Bond (4), Chair (1, 2, 3), Church Council (1), Education Club (4), Glee Club (3), Le Cercle Francais (2), Music Education Club (2, 3, 4), Secretary (3), President (4), Young Composers' Club (3, 4), Hall Proctor (2)

ANNIE LEE CABLE GREENSBORO BSSA.

Aletheion, Transfer Lenoir-Rhyne College (1, 2), Alpha Gomma (3, 4), Choir (3, 4), Young Democrats' Club (3); YWCA (3)





MARY ELIZABETH CALDWELL LUMBERTON A.B. Sociology

Dikean; Mary Baldwin College (1); Sociology Club (3, 41; Proctor (2, 3).

JULIA CALHOUN WINSTON-SALEM A.B. Art

Dikean, Stephens College (1, 2), University of Cincinnati (3, 4); Education Club (4); Y.W.C.A. (4).

> ELIZABETH CAMERON BURNSIDE, KY.

B.S Physical Education Dikean; Hall Board (4), Transfer Berea Callege (1, 2, 3), Education Club (4); Seal Club (3, 4); Dance Group (3, 4); Baseball (3); Hockey (5, 4), Aquatic Instructor (3); Basketball (3, 4), Manager (4).

MARGARET WOODSON CARTER

B.S. Home Economics Adelphian; Education Club (4); Home Economics' Club (3, 4)

RENA CATHEY

A B. Sociology

Adelphian, Textile Industrial Institution (1); Sociology Club $(3,\ 4);$ Y W C A $(2,\ 3,\ 4)$

ANNIE LOU CHANDLER

A B. Chemistry

Alethéian, Transfer Campbell Junior Callege (1, 2); Medical Technologist Club (3, 4), Chemistry Club (3, 4); Baptist Students' Union (3, 4), President Y W A. (4).

MARTHA FRANCES CHARNOCK

B.S Physical Education

Cornelian, Boot n' Spur (3), President (4); Clogging Club (2, 3), Dolphin Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Archery, Baseball, Gymnastics, Hockey, Life Saving (Student Head 3, 4), Soccer, Speedball, Swimming, Tennis, Recreation Association Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Dance Group (3, 4)

DEBORAH PIPKIN CHILES

A B. Grammar Grade Education

Aletheion; Botany Club (2, 3, 4); Education Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (3); Y W C A (1)

MILDRED CHRONISTER

B S. Secretarial Administration

Dikean, Vice-President (4); Gamma Alpha Club (3), President (4); Honor Roll (2, 3); Young Democrats' Club (2); Y W C.A (1, 2); Sophomore Pageant Committee (2); Dikean Dance Committee (3); Junior-Senior Dance Committee (3)

ESTHER NANCY CLAPP

A B. Grammar Grade Education Cornelian, Botany Club (4); Education Club (4).

ANNIE RUTH CLARK DURHAM

B.S. Home Economics

Cornelian; Hall Board (4); CORADDI; Archery Club (2, 3); Education Club (4); Hame Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Archery (2, 3); Chemistry Club (2, 3, 4); 4-H Club (1, 2, 3, 4)

FRANCES CLAYWELL MORGANTON

BS Home Economics Dikean; Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4).

MARTHA LeNOIR CLOUD

LILESVILLE

A.B. Art

Cornelian, Marshal (4); Transfer Converse College (1, 2); Art Club (4), Junior Adviser (4); Le Cercle Francais (3); Recreation Association Cabinet Member, Swimming (3)

KATHERINE COAN

B A. English

Dikeon, Recording Secretary (3); Committee 50th Anniversary; Assistant Business Manager CORADDI, Young Republicans' Club (3); YWCA (1, 2, 4); Secretary Sophomore Y, Hall Board (1, 3); Golf (2, 3, 4)

ELLEN TOMLINSON COCHRAN MATTHEWS A.B English

Aletheian; Peace Jr. College (1, 2), Education Club (4); YWCA (3, 4)

MARY LUCILLE COCHRANE LAURINBURG A.B. Mathematics

Cornelian, Secretary Presbyterian Students' Organization (4); Education Club (3, 4); Honor Roll (3); Junior Adviser (3); Le Cercle Francois (2), Physics Club (3); Square Circle (1, 2, 3, 4), Junior Class Representative (3); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

FRANCES ELAINE COCKERHAM MT. AIRY A B Primary Education

Aletheian; House Committee (3); CAROLINIAN Advertising Staff (2, 3); Botany Club (3, 4); Education Club (3, 4); International Relations Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Y W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

MARVEIGN CLOUD COCKFIELD GREENSBORO

B.S. Home Economics

Cornelian, Inter-Society Representative (3); Editor of Handbook (4), CAROLINIAN, Advertising Manager (2), Business Manager (3, 4); Home Economics Honor Society (4), Archery Club (4); Church Council, Pro-gram Chairman (2, 3, 4); Home Economics Club (1), 2, 3, 4); Honor Roll (1); Junior Adviser (3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Town Students' Organiza-tion, Dance Chairman (2, 3), Secretary-Treasurer (2); Y W C A (1, 2, 3, 4); International Week-end Committee (2, 4); Sophomore Dance Committee (2); Danforth Fellowship (1); Life Saving (2).

MARTHA PAGE COLEMAN HILTON VILLAGE, VA

A B. Socialogy

Dikean; Boot n' Spur (3, 4); Der Deutscher Verein (1, 2); Sociology Club (3, 4); Hockey (1); Life Saving (2), Swimming (1)

ALICE CAROLYN CONYERS YOUNGVILLE

A B Grammar Grade Education Adelphian; Botany Club (4); Education Club (4); Square Dance Club (4); Y.W.C.A. (1, 4).









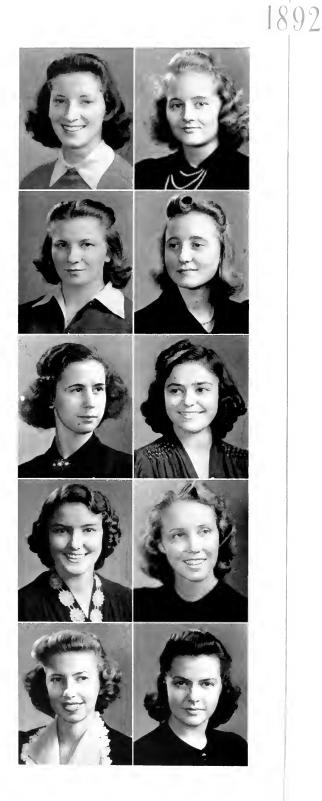






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ELIZABETH CAROLINA COOK

A B. Chemistry

Auetheian; Der Deutscher Verein (2); Medical Technologist Club (3, 4); Square Dance Club (2, 4); Y.W.C.A. (1); Chemistry Club (4); Gymnastics (1).

ELIZABETH MOORE COOKE

A B. Primary Education Dikean; Chair (3); Presbyterion Church Council (4), Education Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (3); Y W C A (1)

MARGARET JACKSON COOKE

A.B. Biology Cornelian; Medical Technologist Club (3, 4), Secretary-Treosurer (4); Young Democrats' Club (4); Y.W.C.A. (1); Chemistry Club (1, 2, 3).

DOROTHY GRAVES COOPER

A B Primary Education Aletheian; Hall Proctor (1); Education Club, Treasurer (4); Young Democrats' Club (2, 3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3); Galf (2).

LILLIAN COPE

A.B. Grammar Grade Education Dikeon; Transfer Louisburg Junior College (1, 2); Education Club (4); Sociology Club (3); Speakers' Club (4); Y.W.C.A. (3)

DOROTHY RAY CORWIN

A B Primary Education Cornelian; Transfer Louisburg College (1, 2); Education Club (4).

HILDA JOHNSON CORWIN

A.B. History

Adelphian; Transfer Louisburg College (1, 2); Choir (3, 4); Education Club (4); International Relations Club (4).

ZABELLE CORWIN

A.B. Mothemotics

Cornelian, Marshal (4); Hall Board (3, 4), Secretary (3, 4); Education Club (3, 4); Junior Adviser (3); Square Circle (1, 2, 3, 4); YWCA (1, 2, 3, 4); Red Cross Chairmon (3); Boseball (2, 3, 4).

> MARY FRANCES COX GREENSBORO A.B. English

Cornelian; CAROLINIAN, Business Staff (1, 2), Photographer (3); PINE NEEDLES, Assistant Photographer (3), Inner Masque; Alpha Psi Omego; Archery Club (3); Education Club (4); Honor Roll (1, 2); International Relations Club (2); Le Cercle Franceis (2); Masqueraders (2, 3, 4), Secretary (3), Business Manager (4); Playlikers (1, 2, 3, 4); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (1, 2, 3); Y W C A (3)

POLLY BRYAN CREECH BETHESDA, MD A B. Primory Education

Dikeon; House President (4); Junior-Freshmon Porty; Senior Unmusical; CAROLINIAN, Columnist (4), Reporter (2, 3); Der Deutscher Verein (1); Education Club (4); Junior Adviser (3); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2); Life Soving (3); Tennis (2); WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERI-CAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES (4).

NORMA CROOM WILMINGTON

A.B. Art

Cornelian; Der Deutscher Verein (1, 2); Young Democrats' Club (3), Y.W.C.A. (2, 3).

NELL CRUMPTON ROXBORO

B S. Home Economics

Aletheian; Education Club (3, 4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Adviser (3); Home Economics Honor Society (4)

MAXINE ERMA DARK GREENSBORO

A.B. Biology

Cornelian, Der Deutscher Verein (2); Honor Roll (1); Medical Technol-ogist Club (3, 4); Physics Club (3); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3 4); Zoology Field Club (2, 3, 4); Chemistry Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice-President (4)

MARY LEE DAUGHTRIDGE

ROCKY MOUNT

B.S. Home Economics

Dikean, Transfer St, Mary's Junior College, Education Club $(3,\,4),$ Home Economics Club $(2,\,3,\,4);$ Junior Adviser (3); Y W C A $(2,\,3,\,4)$

JULIA GEORGIA DAVIS BOONE

B.S. Home Economics

Cornelian; Education Club (3, 4); Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4); Inter-Faith Council, President (4); International Relations Club (1, 2, 4); Le Cercle Francais (2, 3); Junior Adviser (3); Playlikers (2); Speakers' Club (4); W.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Cabinet (3, 4), Advisory Council (4); Life Saving (3); Swimming (2); Tennis (2).

MARY KATHERINE DeBOE

GREENSBORO

B.S. Home Economics Dikean; Town Students' Organization.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH DELBRIDGE NORLINA

A B. Grammar Grade Education Cornelian; Education Club (3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (3, 4), YWCA (1, 2, 4); Chemistry Club (1, 2).

GLADYS BRYTE DELLINGER CHERRYVILLE

A B. Sociology

Adelphian; Baptist Student Union Council (2, 3), International Relations Club (3, 4); Junior Adviser (3); Square Dance Club (3, 4), Speakers' Club (3, 4); Sociology Club (3, 4).

LOUISE JORDON DICKENS ROXBORO

A.B. Grammar Grade Education

Aletheian; Hall Proctor (3); Archery Club (2, 3); Education Club (3, 4); Honor Roll (3); Le Cercle Francais (1, 2, 3, 4); Speakers' Club (3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (3); Y W C A: (1, 2, 3, 4); Archery (2, 3); Gympostics (3)

FRANCES ELIZABETH DILLINGHAM BARNARDSVILLE

BS Home Economics Cornelian; Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (3, 4).





RUBY LEE DIXON KINGS MOUNTAIN A B Grammar Grade Education Adelphion, Transfer Bailing Springs (1, 2); YWCA (3)

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ANNE M. DOBBINS YADKINVILLE

BS Home Economics

Cornelian, CORADDI; Education Club (4), Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4), Y W C A (1, 2, 3, 4), House Committee (3), Gymnastics (2), Value ley Balt (2).

> MARTHA PARKS DOTSON STATESVILLE

A B Grammar Grade Education

Aletheian, Transfer Mitchell College (1, 2), Choir (3), Presbyterian Student Council, Education Club (4); Glee Club (3, 4), Hall Board (4), Basketball (3, 4)

> PRISCILLA DOWNEY UPPER MONTCLAIR, N J **B.S. Home Economics**

Adelphian, Education Club (4), Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Archery (1, 2), Gymnastics (1), Swimming (1), Baseboll (1)

MAE DOUGLAS DUCKWORTH CHARLOTTE

A B. Primary Education

Aietheion, Inter-Society Representative (3), House President (4), Legis-lature (4), Vice-President Class (3), Business Staff CORADDI (2); CAROLINIKIN (2), Advertising Manager (3), Botany Club (2); Vice-President Baptist Council (3), President (4), Daisy Chain (2); Education Club (4), Hanor Roll (3), Inter-Faith Council (4), Le Cercle Francais (1), Young Democrafs Club (2), YWCA (1, 2), Y Cabinet (3); Sophamire Jacket Chairman (2), Student Chairman Fareign Student Fellowship Drive (3), WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES (3)

ELIZABETH du FOUR PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. A.B. Art

Cornelian, Hall Board (4), Photography Editor, PINE NEEDLES (4); Le Cercle Francais (1, 2), Chemistry Club (2); Playlikers (2); Soccer (1); Young Republicans' Club (2, 3), Volley Ball (3), Speedball (1, 3), Head (4)

MARY CATHRINE DUNN ROCKY MOUNT

A B Grammar Grade Education

Dikean, Practor (2, 3), Daisy Chain (2); Education Club (3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (2, 3)

EMILY EARLY AHOSKIE

A B. Sociology

Dikean, Marshol (4), PINE NEEDLES (2, 3, 4), Sociology Club (2, 3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (2, 3, 4).

CORNELIA EDMONDSON PLYMOUTH

B S Physical Education

Cornelion, Archery Club (2, 5), Signature Donce Club (2, 3); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Modern Donce (2, 3, 4), Archery (1, 2); Baseball (2, 3); Gymnastics (1, 2, 3, 4), Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Life Saving (2), Speedboll (1, 2, 3), Volley Ball (2, 3), Tenns (1, 2), Head (4), Modern Donce (2, 3, 4), Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4), Cobinet (4).

ISABEL BOULDIN EDMUNDS LYNCHBURG, VA.

A B. English

Adelphian, Class Secretary 141, 50th Anniversary Committee (4), PINE NEEDLES (3, 4), Senior Editor (4), CAROLINIAN (3, 4), Le Cercle Francais (1, 2), Presbyterian Council (1, 2), Secretary (2), Education Club (4), Stiver Link Ceremony (5), History Club (3), Senior Invita-tions Committee, Speech Chair (3), Darmitory Devotionals Leader (2, 4); Perciter (2), Chapel Check er (4) Proctor (2), Chapel Checker (4)

MARJORIE WILKINS EDWARDS PEACHLAND

A.B. Grammar Grade Education Aletheian; Botany Club (2, 3), Education Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (2, 3, 4); Y W C A (1, 2, 3, 4)

MOLLY RUTH EDWARDS PINETOPS

B.S Secretarial Administration

Cornelian, Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4), Le Cercle Francais (2), Square Circle (1)

BETTY WHYTE ELLINGTON RALEIGH

B.S. Secretarial Administration Aletheion, St. Mary's Callege (1, 2); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Church Council, Catholic Students' Organization (4), Secretary (4).

ANN ELIZA ELLIOT FAYETTEVILLE

B.S. Home Economics

Dikeon; Summer School Vice-President (3); Home Economics Hanar Sa-ciety (3, 4), President (4); Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Hanar Rall (1, 2, 3); Chemistry Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Danforth Fellowship (3),

JEAN E. EMMONS DEAL, N. J.

B.S. Secretarial Administration

Aletheian, Conference Leader (4); Chairman, Hanor System Committee (4); Hall Practor (4); Judicial Board (4), Cheerleader (1, 2, 3), Chair-mon Junior-Senor Dance Committee, Alpha Gommo Club (3, 4), Hockey (1), Tennis (2), May Court (4), Honor Board (4).

MATTIE CLARICE ENSLEY THOMASVILLE

A.B. Grammar Grade Education

 $\begin{array}{l} \mbox{Adelphian, Education Club} (3, 4), \mbox{Honor Roll} (2, 3), \mbox{Junior Adviser} (3), \\ \mbox{Le Cercle Francois} (1, 2, 3); \mbox{Physics Club} (2, 3), \mbox{Square Circle} (1, 2, 3), \\ \mbox{Y W C A} (1, 2, 3, 4); \mbox{American History Club} (2) \\ \end{array}$

MARY EPPES ANNAPOLIS, MD.

A.B. Primary Education

Junior Hause President, President of Student Government (4); Vice-Presi-dent, Freshman Class; President of Student Government (4); Vice-Presi-dent, Freshman Class; President, Sophamare Class; Dolphin Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Education Club (4), Honor Roll; Hackey (1, 2), Life Saving (2); Aquatic Instructor (3), Speedball (1), Swimming (1, 2, 3), Tennis (2); Basketball (2, 3); WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES (3).

DOROTHY LOUISE EVERETT AHOSKIE

B S. Home Economics

Aletheian; Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Juniar Adviser (3), Le Cercle Francais (1); Hall Proctor (1, 2)

ELLAINE SHIRLEY FATER ASHEVILLE A.B. Art

Adelphian, Marshal (4); CHANTICLEER (1), Art Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Playlikers (3).

NANCY FERGUSON

RIVERSIDE, ILL

A B. Sociology

Dikean, Legislature (1, 2), PINE NEEDLES, Associate Editor (3), Editor-in-Chief (4), Alpha Kappa Delta (3, 4); Presbyterian Student Group, Vice-President (3); Honar Roll (1, 2, 3); Inter-Faith Council (3), Soci-ology Club (2, 3, 4), Y W CA (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (2), Cabinet (2, 3), Zoology Field Club (2, 3), Gymnastics (2), Tennis (2, 3); WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COL-LEGES (3).



















ALICE JEAN FINCH RALEIGH A.B. English

Carnelian; Meredith College (1, 2), Medical Technologist Club (3); Hall Social Chairman (4); Archery (3); Riding (3).

LULA BETSY FOLGER

B.S. Secretarial Administration Aletheian; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Education Club (4); Le Cercle Francais (2); Yaung Democrats' Club (3); Y.W.C.A. (1).

NELL FORBES

B.S. Physical Education

Carnelian; CAROLINIAN (1); Archery Club (3); Band (2); Education Club (4); Juniar Adviser (3); Square Dance Club (3); Speakers' Club (1); Madern Dance Group (2, 3, 4); Holl Proctor (1); Archery (2); Boseboll, Varsity (1, 2, 3); Gymnastics (4); Hackay (1, 2, 3, 4), Varsity (4); Life Saving (2); Saccer (1); Speedbail, Varsity (1, 2, 3); Valley Boll (2); Basketball (2, 3), Captoin (3).

ELIZABETH ALICE FORGAY MADISON A.B. English

Carnelian; Appalachian State Teachers' College (1, 2); Education Club (4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

CLARA MARGARET FORSTER RALEIGH

A.B. English Adelphian: Medical Technologist Club (3); Y.W.C.A (1); Gymnostics (1),

> DOROTHY MAUDE FOUST GRAHAM

 $A.B.\ Grammar\ Grade\ Education$ Dikean, Batany Club (2, 3); Education Club (3, 4); Honor Roll (3); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2).

GRACE ALINE FRANCK SCOTLAND NECK A B. French

Carnelian, Classical Club (2, 3, 4); Educatian Club (3, 4); Le Cercle Francais (1, 2, 3, 4); Playlikers (3); Yaung Republicans' Club (3).

> CARLYN FRANK RIDGEWOOD, N J

Adelphian, Marshal (4); CORADDI, Business Staff (4).

LOIS ELIZABETH FRAZIER

B.S. Secretarial Administration Dikean; Brevard College (1, 2); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Wesley Foundatian (3, 4), Council (3); Educatian Club (4); Transfer Adviser (4).

> SARAH AMELIA GAINEY FAYETTEVILLE B.S. Home Economics

Aletheian, PINE NEEDLES, Circulation Manager (4); Choir (3, 4); Church Council (3, 4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Hanor Roll (2); Inter-Fath Council (4); Junior Adviser (3); Chemistry Club (1, 2, 3, 4); 4-H Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Hackey (1).

MARTHA ANN GATTIS CLAYTON B.S Secretarial Administration Aletheian; Gamma Alpho Club (3, 4); YW.C.A. (1, 2); Archery (2), Tennis (1, 2).

HELEN WEAVER GIBBONS

B.S. Secretarial Administration Dikean; Duke University (1, 2); Gamma Alpha Club (4); Junior Adviser (4); Town Students' Organization (3, 4).

RUTH GILBERT

B.S. Home Economics Cornelian; Mars Hill College (1, 2); Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (3, 4); Transfer Adviser (4)

RUTHANA GILL

A B. Primary Education

Adelphian; Mills School (1); Botany Club (3, 4); Education Club (3, 4), Square Dance Club (3, 4).

MARY ELIZABETH GILLIAM

B.S Secretarial Administration Dikean; Mitchell College (1, 2); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); YWCA (3, 4).

> ELIZABETH ANN GLAVICH WAYNESVILLE A B. Biology

Dikean; Lenoir Rhyne College (1, 2); Education Club (4); International Relations Club (4); Medical Technologist Club (3, 4); Square Dance Club (3, 4); Y W C A (3, 4).

MARY SUSAN GODBOLD

SOUTH BOSTON, VA A.B. Biology Adelphian; Education Club (4); Medical Technologist Club (2); Y.W C.A. (1).

MARY ELIZABETH GOFORTH

A.B. Art

Cornelian, Dance Committee (3); CORADDI, Art Staff (2, 3); Art Club (3, 4); Daisy Chain (2); International Relations Club (2, 3); Square Dance Club (3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (2, 3, 4); YW,CA (1, 4); Junior Dance Committee (3); Gymnastics (1); Basketball (1, 2).

BEATRICE GOLDMAN

B.S Secretarial Administration

Adelphian, Dance Chairman (3), Marshal (4); Hall Board (4); PINE NEEDLES (3); Gammo Alpha Club (3, 4); Inter-Faith Conference Committee (3); Junior Adviser (3); Young Democrats' Club (3)

JEAN GRANTHAM WILSON A.B. English

Dikean, Marshal (3); House President (4); PINE NEEDLES, Advertising Manager (2); Phi Beta Kappa (3, 4); Gamma Alpha Club (3); Education Club (3); Junior Adviser (3); Young Democrats' Club (2).





MARTHA LEE GRAYSON FOREST CITY

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B.S. Secretarial Administration

Adelphian, Mars Hill Junior College (1, 2); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Baptist Students' Union Council (4), Education Club (4); Speakers' Club (4); Y W C A (3, 4).

MARY MOFFITT GREGSON HAMLET

A B Bialogy

Aletheian, Archery Club (2, 3), Church Council (4), International Rela-tions Club (2, 3); Junior Adviser (3), Le Cercle Francois (2, 3); Medical Technologist Club (3, 4); Young Demorratis Club (3, 4), Y W C A. (1); Chemistry Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Hall Board (3, 4), Proctor (2)

DOROTHY MILLER GRIFFIN GRASSY CREEK, MO

B.S. Physical Education

Adelphian, Recreation Association, President (4); Archery Club (2, 3, 4); Church Council (2, 3), 5r. Mary's Vestry (2); Der Deutscher Verein (2); Education Club (3, 4); Junior Adviser (3), Square Dance Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (1, 2); Young Republicans' Club (3, 4); YW, C.A. (1, 2); Camp Caunselors' Club (4), Camp Cammittee (4), Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Varstly (2, 3); Gymnastris (1, 2, 3, 4), Hackey (1, 2); Sac cer (1); Speedball, Varsity (1, 2, 3), Volley Ball (5); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Varstiv (2). 3) Vorsity (1)

MARGARET URQUHART GRIFFIN

BS Secretarial Administration

Dikean; St. Mary's College (1); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4).

VERA LUCIELLE GROSE HARMONY

B S Secretarial Administration Cornelian; Gomma Alpha Club (3,4); Baptist Students' Union (1,2,3,4); Education Club (4); Y W C A: (1,2,3,4)

MARIBELLE GUIN GREENSBORO

B S Home Economics

Adelphian, PINE NEEDLES, Business Staff (3); CAROLINIAN, Business Staff (3), Home Economics Honor Society (3, 4); Home Economics Club (2, 3); Honor Roll (1, 2, 3); Juniar Adviser (3); Town Students' Organi-zation (1, 2, 3, 4), Donce Committee (3); YWCA (1, 2), Chemistry Club (2); Juniar Seniar Dance Committee (3)

JULIA CAROLINE GUION

NEW BERN B.S. Home Economics

Dikean; Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (3).

RUTH HELEN GUNN REIDSVILLE

A B Primary Education

Aletheian, Archery Club (2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (4); Band (2, 3, 4); Batany Club (2, 3, 4); Congregational-Christian Student Group (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (2), President (4); Education Club (4); Honor Poll (3); Inter-Faith Council (4), YW.CA (1, 2, 3)

MARY JEAN GWYN MOUNT AIRY

B.S. Secretarial Administration Adelphian, Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Archery Club (3); Education Club (4), Young Democrats' Club (2, 3, 4)

> CAROL ROGERS HALL NEW BERN A B Biology

Cornelian; House President (3); Freshman Cammissian (1); Le Cercle Francais (1, 2), Medical Technologist Club (3, 4); WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES (3); YWCA. (4)

HARRIET ANN HALL

A.B. English

Aletheian, Arlington Hall (1), Greensboro College (2); Town Students' Organization.

ANNIE LOUISE HALL

A.B. Grammar $\bar{G}rade$ Education Dikean, Education Club (4), Young Democrats' Club (2, 3, 4), Y.W. C.A. (4).

VIOLET LOUISE HALL

B.S. Secretarial Administration

Atetheian, Summer School, House President and Judicial Boord (3), Ha'll Proctor (1); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4), YWCA (1, 2, 3, 4), University Sermon Chairman (4)

DORIS WANDA HAMLIN WINSTON-SALEM

A.B. Primary Education

Carnelian, Clogging Club $(3,\,4),$ Vice-President (4), Wesley Foundation (1, 2); Education Club (4), Square Dance Club $(3,\,4),$ Young Democrats' Club (2); Y W C A (1).

FRANCES ELIZABETH HAMMOND NEW BERN B.S Secretarial Administration

Adelphian; 50th Anniversary Committee (3, 4), Chairman (4), Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4), Education Club (4), Le Cercle Francois (1); Speakers' Club (2, 3); Young Democrats' Club (3), Hall Proctor (1, 4)

JOSIE HARDING WASHINGTON

B.S Secretarial Administration

Adelphian, Treasurer (2), Marshal (3), Vice-President (4), Hall Board (3), PINE NEEDLES, Business Staff (3); Gamma Alpha Club, Treasurer (4); Education Club (4), Young Democrats' Club (2, 3, 4)

MATTIE LOU HARDY

A.B. Primary Education

Dikean, Marshol (4), Botony Club (2), Daisy Chain (2), Education Club (4)

NANEARLE HARKEY

MOCKSVILLE B.S Home Economics

Aletheion, Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (1); Physics Club (3, 4); Chemistry Club (2, 3)

ELIZABETH G. HARRELL

A B. Sociology Dikean; Archery Club (2, 3); International Relations Club (3, 4), Square Dance Club (3, 4); Sociology Club (3, 4), Speakers' Club (3, 4)

VIVIAN HARRELL

 $\begin{array}{l} \text{B.S. Home Economics} \\ \text{Cornelian, Education Club (3, 4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); } \\ \text{International Relations Club (1, 2); Junior Adviser (3); YWCA (1, 2); } \\ \text{Chemistry Club (1, 2, 3, 4).} \end{array}$











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VIRGINIA BELLE HARRELSON

 $\begin{array}{l} {\sf B.S. Secretarial Administration} \\ {\sf Dikeon, Gommo Alpha Club (3, 4), Summer School Choir (3), Le Cercle} \\ {\sf Francois (1, 2), Education Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (1, 2, 3); } \\ {\sf YWCA}(1, 2, 3, 4), Hall Board (1, 4). \end{array}$

MARY VIRGINIA HARRISON RICHMOND, VA

A B. History

Cornelian, St. Mary's College $(1,\,2),\,$ Honor Rolt $(\mathbb{S}),\,$ International Relations Club (4).

KATHERINE PATRICIA HAWES

B.S. Secretarial Administration Dikeon; Gomma Alpha Club (3, 4), St. Mary's Church Council (2, 3); Education Club (4); Playlikers (2); Young Democrats' Club (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2); Dormitory Social Chairman (1).

MARGARET ELIZABETH HAYNES

B.S. Secretarial Administration Aletheion; Gammo Alpha Club (3, 4), Education Club (4), YWCA (1)

LOIS H HEDGEPETH

B.S. Secretarial Administration Comelian, Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4), Mosqueraders (3, 4), Playlikers (2, 3, 4), Dance Group (4).

RUTH MARGUIRETE HEFFNER GREENSBORO A.B. English

Adelphian; Freshman Commission (1), PINE NEEDLES, Literory Editor (4), CORADDI (2, 3, 4), Associate Editor (4), CAROLINIAN (3, 4), Editorial Board (4); Honor Roll (1, 3); Junior Adviser (3), Le Cercle Francisi (1), 2); Quill Club (3, 4), President (4); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4), Y W C A (1, 2)

VIOLET DARLINGTON HEAFNER WINGATE

B.S. Home Economics

Adelphion; Wingate Junior College $(1,\,2)$; Education Club (4), Home Economics Club $(3,\,4)$; Square Donce Club (3), Town Students Organization (3).

FRANCES ELLEN HENNING

B S. Home Economics

Dikean, Secretary (2), Marshal (3), Class Secretary (1), Dance Chairmon (4), Dormitory Social Chairman (1), Soth Anniversary Committee (4), Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3), Honor Roll (1); Junior Adviser (3), Scal Club (1, 2), Young Democrats' Club (3)

FRANCES LEE HENRY ROCKY MOUNT A.B. Biology

Aletheian, House President (4), Legislature (4), Chairman of Hanging ot Green (1), Chairman of Silver Link Ceremony (3), Der Deutscher Verein (2, 3); Honor Roll (2, 3); Medical Technologist Club (3, 4), President (4); Physics Club (3), Young Democrats' Club (4), History Club (1, 2), Secretory (2); Baseball (3); Tennis (2, 3)

ISABELLA McMANN HEWITT GREENSBORO A.B. Sociology

Dikeon, Duke University (1); Boot n' Spur (3, 4); Sociology Club (3, 4), Town Students' Organization (2, 5, 4); Young Republicans' Club (2, 3).

EVA GERALDINE HICKS WINSTON-SALEM

B.S. Secretarial Administration

Dikean, Brevard College (1, 2); Gamma Alpha Club $(\exists -4),$ Church Council, Y W A (3, 4), Education Club (4)

MARGARET HELEN HIGDON W/EBSTER

B S Home Economics

Aletheian, Education Club (4), Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4), International Relations Club (3); Le Cercle Francais (3), Young Democrats' Club (4), YWCA (2, 3), Callegiate 4-H Club (1, 2, 3, 4)

EVA FRANCES HIGH WILSON

A B. Mathematics Cornelian, Education Club (4); Le Cercle Francois (1, 2, 3, 4), Square Circle (2, 3, 4), Class Representative (2)

CATHERINE ELIZABETH HILDERMAN SOUTHERN PINES A B English

Dikean, Student Government, Secretary (3); Inner Mosque (2, 3, 4), Choir (1, 2, 3); Church Cauncil, Presbyterian (2), Masqueraders (2, 5, 4), Publicity Manager (3), President (4), Playlikers (1, 2, 3, 4), Presi-dent (4); YW CA (1, 2); May Day Chairman (4), WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

MARY FLAYREE HILL UNION MILLS **B.S Secretarial Administration**

Aletheian; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Education Club (4); Junior-Senior "Y" Club (4).

LULA FOUSHEE HINTON PITTSBORO

A B Primary Education

Adelphian, Marshal (3), President (4); Botany Club (2), Education Club (3, 4); Honor Roll (3); Young Democrats' Club (2, 3, 4); Y W C A (1, 2, 4), Club Leader (2), Executive Chairman (4); Sophamore Pageant, Freshman-Juniar Linking Ceremony; Hall Practor (2)

ANNETTE ERNESTINE HOBBS GREENSBORO

A B. Primary Education

Aletheian; Education Club (4); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4)

HILDA BLANCHARD HOLLIS CONCORD, MASS.

A B. English

Dikean, Le Cercle Francais (4); Young Republicans' Club (3)

DORIS VIRGINIA HOLMES HIGH POINT

BS Secretarial Administration

Dikean, PINE NEEDLES (4), Assistant Senior Editor (4); CAROLINIAN (4), Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Education Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (3).

MARJORIE HOLMES RED BANK, N. J.

B.S. Secretarial Administration

Dikean; Legislature (3), Archery Club (3, 4); Honor Roll (1, 2), Young Republicons' Club (2, 3), Chemistry Club (1), Better Relations between Faculty and Students Committee (4), Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4)























RUTH ARLENE HOLT PRINCETON A B. English

Adelphian, Education Club (4); Honor Roll (3); International Relations Club (3, 4); Square Dance Club (3, 4), Speakers' Club (2, 3, 4), Secre-tary (4), Young Democrats' Club (2, 3, 4), Y W C A (1, 2)

MARJORIE ELIZABETH HOLTON YADKINVILLE

A B. History

KATHLEEN HOOTS WINSTON-SALEM

A B. English

Aletheian; Chair (4); Church Cauncil, Baptist Students' Union (3, 4); Education Club (3, 4); Speakers' Club (3, 4), Vice-President (4); Yaung Democrats' Club (3), Y W C A. (1, 4), Cabinet (4); Hall Proctor (3, 4).

FRANCES SWIFT HORTON ALBEMARLE

B.S. Home Economics

Dikean; Hall Social Chairman (3), College Social Chairman (4), CARO-LINIAN Staff (3), Daisy Choin (2), Education Club (4), Home Eco-nomics Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (3), Vice-President (4); Young Dem-acrats' Club (2), Junior Adviser (3)

SOPHIA ELEANORA HOUSE NEWTON GROVE

B.S Secretarial Administration

Carnelian; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Speakers' Club (3, 4); Young Republicans' Club (3, 4), YWCA (1, 2, 3, 4); Hall Practar (2); Darmitary Recreational Leader (4), Basketball (1, 2, 3)

DOROTHY WILHELMINA HOWARD WILSON A.B. English

Dikean; Band (1, 2); Education Club (4); Playlikers (1, 2, 3); Young Democrats' Club (1); Y W C A (1)

JOSEPHINE HOWARD FORT BRAGG A.B. English

Aletheian; PINE NEEDLES (4); CORADDI (4); Church Cauncil, Presby-terian Students' Council, Social Service Chairmon (3), Publicity Chair-man (4), Education Club (4); Le Cercle Francais (1); Masqueraders (2, 3, 4); Playikers (1, 2, 3, 4); Square Circle (1); Speakers' Club (4); Y W C A Cabinet (3, 4), Sophamore "Y" Club (2), Hall Board (2); Miracle Boak Club (2, 3, 4)

LOUISE HOWARD BUJES CREEK

BS Home Economics

Adelphian, Campbell Callege (1, 2), Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (3, 4); Y W C A (3, 4)

DONNA MARTIN HOWELL HAMLET

BS Secretarial Administration Carnelian; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Education Club (4).

> NANCY SCOTT HOWELL HAMLET

BS Secretarial Administration Adelphian, Gamma Alpha Club (4); Education Club (4).

GEORGIE PANNIELLE HUGHES ORIENTAL

B.S. Secretarial Administration Dikean; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); CORADDI, Circulation Manager (4); Junior Adviser (3); Le Cercle Francais (2); Young Democrats' Dormi-tory Representative (3); Y W.C A. (1, 2).

SARA JANE HUNTER HENDERSONVILLE

A.B. Primary Education

Aletheian, Carresponding Secretary (2), Dance Committee (1), House President (3); Y.W.C.A (1), Gabinet (2), President (4); Legislature (3, 4); Education Club (4); Inter-Foith Council (4); WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES (4); Secretary Fellowship Fund (3).

EVELYN DEAN HURWITZ CLINTON

B.S. Music

JANIE YOUNG HUSKETH KITTRELL

BS Secretarial Administration

Cornelian; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Education Club (4); Young Dem-ocrots' Club (2, 3); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2).

CLAIRE BERNICE HYMAN GREENSBORO

B.S Secretarial Administration

Adelphian; Gammo Alpho Club (3, 4); Inter-Faith Council (4); Inter-national Relations Club (4); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4); Jewish Student Group, Secretary (3), President (4)

NANCY KATHERINE IDOL PLEASANT GARDEN

A.B. Grammar Grade Education

Cornelian; CAROLINIAN (1); Education Club (14); Honor Roll (1); Le Cercle Francois (2); Masqueraders (3, 4), Secretary (4); Playlikers (1, 2 3, 4); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (1, 2, 3).

MARY ELIZABETH INGRAM ELKIN

B.S. Home Economics Brevard College (1, 2); Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (3, 4).

CHRISTINE GLADYS ISRAEL CANDLER

A.B. English Aletheian; Education Club (4); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4).

ELEANOR GOODE JENKINS

A.B. Spanish Cornelian; Sacred Heart College (1, 2); Church Council (3); Education Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

HELEN JOHNSON GREENSBORO

B.S Hame Economics Dikean; Archery Club (2, 3); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Honor Roll (1, 3); Physics Club (3); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (1).





















MARJORIE ELIZABETH JOHNSON BENSON A B. English

Adelphian; Baptist Church Cauncil (2, 4); Education Club (4); Interna-tional Relations Club (3); Junior Adviser (3); Physics Club, Historian (2, 3), Young Democrats' Club (2, 3); Y W C.A. (1, 2, 4); Intermural Bas-ketball (1, 2, 3).

EDNA RUTH JONES LAGRANGE

A B. English

Aletheian, Recording Secretary (3); Hall Board (3); Education Club (4), Le Cercle Francais (1, 2); Young Democrats' Club (3); Y.W.C.A. (1).

VIRGINIA GRAY JONES LENOIR

B S Home Economics

Cornelion, Der Deutscher Verein (1, 2); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); String Choir (1, 2, 3); YWCA (1, 2); Juniar Adviser (3).

SALLYE SPEARS JOSEY

WILSON AB Art

Cornelian, Marshal (4); Peoce Juniar College (1, 2); Art Club (4)

AMY ELIZABETH JOSLYN MOREHEAD CITY **B.S** Music

Aletheian, Marshal (3), Recording Secretary (4); Freshmon Commission; PINE NEEDLES (4); Archery Club (2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3), Head (4); Choir (1, 2, 3); President of Presbyterian Student Council (4); Der Deutscher Verein (1, 2); Education Club (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Inter-Faith Council (4); Music Education Club (2, 3, 4); Y W.C.A. (1); Bosketboll (1, 4); May Court (4).

ELIZABETH DORIS JUNG NORFOLK, VA

A.B History

William and Mary College (1, 2); Baptist Church Council (4); Inter-national Relations Club (4); Holl Proctor (4); PINE NEEDLES (4)

ALBERTA LOUISE KECK SNOW CAMP

B.S. Secretarial Administration Aletheian; Gommo Alpha Club (3, 4); Education Club (4); YWCA (1, 2, 3, 4)

RUTH DABORAH KEITH

HAWORTH, N J. A B Sociology Cornelian, Furman University (1, 2); Sociology Club (3, 4).

> ETTABELLE KELLEY BLADENBORO

A B. Art

Dikean; Mars Hill College (1, 2)

KATHERINE PAULINE KILLEBREW LUMBERTON A.B. Biology

Adelphian; M.S.C.W. (1, 2); Botany Club (4); Education Club (4), Juniar Adviser (3); Medical Technologist Club (3); Life Saving (4).

NANCY DIXON KING GREENSBORO B.S. Music

Adelphian; College Choir (1, 2, 3, 4), Accompanist (2, 3, 4), Vestment Custodian (3), President (4); Education Club (4); Inter-Faith Council (4); Junior Adviser (3); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (1); Young Composers' Club (4), Librarion (4); May Day Committee (4).

NANCY JANE KING

B.S. Secretarial Administration Cornelian; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Education Club (4); Le Cercle Francois (1); Young Democrats' Club (3).

BETTY JEAN KNOFSKY

ASHEVILLE A.B. Sociology

Aletheian; Alpho Kappa Delta; Inter-Faith Council (2, 3); Le Cercle Froncais (3); Sociology Club (3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (3).

MILDRED YOWE KNOTTS

LILESVILLE

 $A.B.\ Sociology$ Cornelian; International Relations Club (4); Sociology Club (2, 3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis (1, 2).

DELIA FAYE KORNEGAY

A.B. Primary Education

Dikean; Botany Club (3, 4); Education Club (4); International Relations Club (3); Square Dance Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (2, 3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2).

MARION ARCHEY KUHN NEWTON B S Secretarial Administration Atetheian; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (3).

NORMA DORIS LARGE

ROCKY MOUNT A B. Mathematics Adelphian; St. Mary's College (1, 2); Education Club (4); Inter-Foith Council (4); International Relations Club (4); Square Circle (3, 4).

LILIAN LAYNE

BS Physical Education

Dikean; Archery Club (3, 4); Education Club (4); Playlikers (2, 3, 4); Square Dance Club (4); Comp Counselors' Club (4); Archery (3, 4); Baseball (3); Gymnostics (1, 4); Hockey (1); Life Saving (3); Tennis (1, 3); Soccer (1); Volley Boll (4).

> MARY FRANCES LEE NEWTON GROVE B S Secretarial Administration

Dikean; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Honor Roll (2, 3); Junior Adviser (2); Young Democrats' Club (3, 4); YWCA. (1, 2, 3, 4); Holl Board (1); Hall Proctor (4); Basketball (1, 2, 3).

ANNEMARIE LEHNDORFF NEW YORK, N Y A.B. Psychology Dikean; University of Vienno; Y.W.C.A. Cobinet (4).















RUTH ELIZABETH LEONARD CUMBERLAND, MD

B.S Physical Education

Alethelon; PINE NEEDLS (3); Archery Club (2, 3, 4); Wesley Founda-tion Council (2, 3, 4); Education Club (4); Junior Adviser (3); Recrea-tion Association Cabinet (3, 4); Baseball (2, 3); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Gymnastics (2, 3, 4); Speedball (2, 3); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Camp Committee (3), Choirman (4),

> PEGGY LEVINE BOOKLYN, N.Y.

A.B. Psychology

Cornelian, CAROLINIAN (2, 3); PINE NEEDLES (4); Honor Roll (1, 2, Comeilan, CARCELINIAN 12, 3); PINE INEEDLES (4); Honor Koli (1, 2, 3), International Relations Club (3); Adviser for Transfers (4); Le Cer-cle Francais (1, 2); Playlikers (3, 4); Sociology Club (4); Donce Group (1, 2, 3, 4), Publicity Agent (2, 3), Tryout Committee (2, 3, 4); Jewish Student Group (1, 2, 3, 4), Social Committee (2, 3); Life Saving (2); Soccer (1); Speedball (1); Tennis (2); Volley Ball (1, 2.)

ALYNE VIRGINIA LISK ASHEBORO

A.B. History

Adelphian; Mars Hill College (1, 2); International Relations Club (3, 4); Playlikers (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4); Baptist Students' Union Council (4).

DORRICE SWAIN LITCHFIELD EMPORIA, VA

B S Physical Education

Adelphian, CAROLINIAN (3); Sports Editor, PINE NEEDLES (3); Arch-ery Club (2, 3, 4); Education Club (4); Junior Adviser (3); Masque-raders (2, 3, 4); Playlikers (2, 3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (2, 3); Dance Group (2, 3, 4); Camp Counselors' Club (3, 4); Camp Committee (3, 4); Chairman, Co-Recreotion, AA Cobinet (4); Dance Committee (4); Archery (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3); Gymnastics (2); Hackey (2, 3, 4); Speedball (3); Volley Ball (2); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Instructor's, Red Cross Swimming (3, 4).

KATHRYN GRAY LITTLE WINSTON-SALEM

A.B. English

Aletheian, Der Deutscher Verein (1, 2); Education Club (4); Square Circle (2, 3, 4).

MARGARET LITTLE GREENSBORO

B.S. Secretarial Administration

D.S Secterarial Administration Dikeon, Finance Boord Charman (4); PINE NEEDLES (3, 4); Gammo Alpho Club (3, 4), Publicity Charman (4); Honor Roll (1, 2, 3); Junior Adviser (3); Le Cercle Francois (1, 2); Playlikers (1); Seal Club (3, 4); Young Republicans' Club (2, 3); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Camp Counselors' Club (2, 3), President (4); Junior Dance Group (4); Camp Committee (3, 4); Arthetic Association Cabinet (4); Archery (3); Cymnostics (2, 3, 4), Co-Chairman (4); Life Soving Cooch (4); Speed-boll (2); Tennis (2, 3); Volley Ball (2, 3); Red Cross Aquatic Instructor (3); Bosketball (2).

MABLE F. LLOYD

BS Secretarial Administration

Adelphian; CAROLINIAN (3, 4); Gammo Alpha Club (3, 4); Botany Club (1, 2); Education Club (4); Honor Roll (2, 3); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2,

JANET MAIDA LOLLAR RUTHERFORDTON

B.S Secretarial Administration

Cornelian; Gammo Alpha Club (3, 4); Education Club (4); Le Cercle Francais (1, 2); Squore Dance Club (2, 3); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); 4-H Club (1, 2).

VIRGINIA LYERLY WOODLEAF

B S. Home Economics

Cornelian; Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Chemistry Club (1, 2); Assistant Manager of Tavern (2); Co-Manager of Tovern (3, 4).

EUVA MAE LYON CREEDMOOR

A.B. Primary Education

Dikean; Marshal (4); Education Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (3).

MARY KATHRYN MacOUEEN MAXTON

B S Hame Economics Dikeon, Archery Club (2, 3); Education Club (3, 4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Y W C A (1, 2, 3, 4); Chemistry Club (2, 3).

DOROTHY ELIZABETH McBRIDE MARSHVILLE

B. S. Physical Education

Equation Club (4); Square Dance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Yaung Demacrats' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Chemistry Club (2); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Gymnastics (3); Hockey (1, 2, 3); Life Saving (4); Saccer (1); Speedball (1, 2, 3); Swimming (1, 2); Tennis (1); Valley Ball (3)

CAROLYN McBRYDE RAFEORD

A B. Grammar Grade Education

Carnelian; Botany Club (2, 3); Educatian Club (3, 4); Hanor Roll (3); Le Cercle Francais (1, 2, 3); Square Dance Club (2, 3); Young Dema-crats' Club (3, 4); Y.W.C A. (1, 2).

CAREY McDONALD GIBSON

B.S. Home Economics

Dikean; Canference on Religion; Home Economics Honor Society $(3,\,4),$ Education Club (4); Hame Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Honor Roll (2); Juniar Adviser (3); YWCA (1, 2, 3, 4), Cabinet (3, 4)

DOROTHY DEAL McDUFFIE HENDERSON A.B. Sociology

Aletheian; CAROLINIAN (3); Alpha Kappa Delta (3, 4); Hame Eco-nomics Club (1); Hanar Rall (1, 2, 3); Playlikers (2, 3); Saciology Club (3, 4), President (4); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Cabinet (4); Dance Graup (3, 4); Chemistry Club (1); El Circulo Espanol (4); Freshman-Junior Silver Link Ceremony (3); Gymnastics (2); Valley Ball (2).

MARGARET ELOISE McGEHEE GREENSBORO

B.S Secretarial Administration

Cornelian; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Education Club (4), Honor Rall (3); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4).

JUNE ELIZABETH McGLAMMERY

LENOIR

B.S. Secretarial Administration

Dikean; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Speakers' Club (2, 3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

BARBARA LOWNDES McLAURIN BENNETTSVILLE, S.C.

A B English

Cornelian; Judicial Board (4); Legislature (4), Clogging Club (2), Hanor Rall (3); International Relations Club (2); Masqueraders (4), Playlikers (3, 4); Square Dance Club (2, 3, 4).

MARGARET McLENDON

A.B. Biology

Adelphian, Program Chairman (4); College Cheerleader (3, 4), Class Cheerleader (2), PINE NEEDLES (1, 2); Boat n' Spur (1, 2, 5, 4), Darsy Chain (2), Der Deutscher Verein (2, 3); Medical Technologist Club (3, 4), Vice-President (4); Yaung Democrats' Club (1, 2, 3); Y W CA (1); Tennis (1, 2, 3).

MARIETTA McLENNAN GREENSBORO

A B Primary Education Dikean; Meredith Callege (1, 2, 3); Education Club (4).





















MARY WHITE McNEELY COOLEEMEE **BS** Secretarial Administration

Adelphian; Peace Jr College (1, 2); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Educa-tion Club (4).

VIRGINIA BELLE MCNEELY SHELBY

B.S. Home Economics Cornelian; Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (2, 3).

ELEANOR ELIZABETH McNEILL

FAIRMONT

BS Home Economics Aletheian; Church Council (1); Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (3, 4); Miracle Book Club (2, 3, 4).

MARTHA WHITE McPHAIL MOUNT OLIVE

BS Secretarial Administration Adelphion; Gormao Alpha Club (3, 4); Education Club (4); Square Cir-cle (1, 2); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2).

MARY LOU MACKIE GASTONIA A.B Mathematics

JEANNE ELOISE MALIN GREENSBORO

A.B. Grammar Grade Education Aletheion; Education Club (4); Honor Roll (1, 2, 3); Junior Adviser (3); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4).

HELEN JANE MALONE GOLDSBORO

B.S. Home Economics

Dikean; Brenou College (1, 2), Home Economics Club (3, 4); Square Dance Club (3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (3); Y.W.C.A. (3, 4).

PATRICIA INEZ MALONE BURLINGTON

BS Secretarial Science

Adelphian; Queens-Chicora College (1); Cotowba College (2); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4).

ALICE LYNETTE MANGUM ROCKY MOUNT

A B History

Cornelian; Botany Club (2, 3); Education Club (3, 4); Honor Roll (1); Le Cercle Francois (1, 2, 3, 4); Speakers' Club (2); Young Democrats' Club (3); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3); Archery (2).

BEATRICE EVELYN MANN WHITEVILLE

BS Secretarial Administration Adelphian; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Young Democrots' Club (2); Y.W.C.A. (1). DOROTHY ELIZABETH MANSFIELD NEW HAVEN, CONN. A.B. English

Atetheian; Home Economics Club (1, 2); Playlikers (2, 3, 4); Young Re-publicans' Club (3); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 4); French Club (2); Proctor (2, 3); Soccer (1).

MAE MARGARET MARSH MARSHVILLE

A B, Grammar Grade Education Aletheran, Society Dance Chairman (3), Marshal (4); May Court (4); Education Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (3, 4); Y W C A. (2, 3)

JEAN PATTERSON MASON ASHEVILLE

A.B. English

Cornelian, Marshal (3), Vice-President (4), Dance Chairmon (3); Clog-ging Club (1, 2); Town Students' Organization (1).

SARA EDITH MATTHEWS

SOUTHERN PINES

A.B. History

Adelphian; Pfeiffer Jr. College (1, 2); International Relations Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (3), YWCA (4)

PANTHEA BOYD MAYFIELD NORLINA

A.B. Grammar Grade Education

Cornelian; Education Club (4); Honor Roll (3); International Relations Club (2); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2); Proctor (1, 2); Chairman House Committee (3, 4); Band (3).

MARTHA LORENA MEDFORD CANTON **B.S. Home Economics**

Dikean, CAROLINIAN (3, 4); PINE NEEDLES (4); Wesley Foundation Council (1, 2, 3), Vice-President (4); Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4); Inter-Fatth Council (4); Speekers' Club, Secretary (2), Vice-President (3); Young Democrats' Club (2, 3); Y W C A (1, 2, 3), Y Cabinet (4); Wesley Players (2, 3, 4); Golf (3, 4)

MARY LEVINA MEEKINS WANCHESE

B S. Secretarial Administration

Aletheian; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Wesley Foundation Council (2); Speakers' Club (2); Y.W.C.A (1, 2).

DOROTHY MAE MELVIN

FAYETTEVILLE A B Biology

Cornelian; Medical Technologist Club (3, 4), Physics Club (2, 3), Secre-tory-Treasurer (3); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3); 4-H Club (1, 2, 3, 4)

MAUDE MIDDLETON WALNUT COVE

B.S. Home Economics

Aletheian; Hall Board (3); CAROLINIAN (2, 3); Wesley Foundation, Secretary (2), Reporter (3), Study and Training (4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Speakers' Club (2, 3), Publicity Chairman (4); Young Republicans' Club (2, 3); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Chemistry Club (1, 3), Wesley Players (3, 4).

ANN LOUISE MIDGETTE SWANNANOA

BS Secretarial Administration Cornelian; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Education Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (4)















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DOROTHY MILLER BALTIMORE, MD. **B S** Home Economics

Aletheian, Class Treasurer (3); Home Economics Honor Society (5, 4); Daisy Chain (2); Honor Rolt (1, 2, 3), Seal Club (2); College Tavern, Manager (4), Gymnastics (1, 2); Hockey (1, 2, 3); Swimming (1, 2); Head (3); Tennis (1); Valley Ball (2)

WILMA GLADYS MITCHEM BELWOOD **B.S.** Home Economics

Aletheian; Brevard College (1, 2), Square Dance Club (3, 4)

SUSIE SPRUILL MOHORN WELDON

B.S. Secretarial Administration

Aletheian, Morshol (4), Holl Proctar (3); Elections Committee (4); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4), Recording Secretary (4); Honor Roll (2, 3); Le Cercle Francais (1); Yaung Democrats' Club (2, 3); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2); Golf (2)

NANCY CARROLL MOORE

BOILING SPRINGS A B Grammar Grade Education

Cornelian, Boiling Springs Junior College (1, 2); Choir (4); Glee Club (4), Υ W C A (3, 4)

VIRGINIA ELISE MOORE GREENSBORO

BS Secretarial Administration

Aletheian; Gamma Alpha Club. (3, 4); Town Students' Organization. (1, 2, 3, 4); Young Democrots' Club. (3, 4).

MARY GUILLE MORROW CHARLOTTE

B.S. Home Economics

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{D.S. FIGHE ECONOMICS} \\ \text{Adelphian, PINE NEEDLES (2); Wesley Foundation, Sophomore Council (2), Education Club (4), Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Adviser (3); Masqueroders (2, 3, 4); Playlikers (1, 2, 3, 4); Wesley Players (3, 4) \\ \end{array}$

MARTHA BURGESS MORROW ALBEMARLE

B.S. Home Economics

Cornelian; Hall Board (4); Chairman of House Committee (2); Educa-tian Club (3, 4), Hame Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Adviser (3); Physics Club (3), Yaung Democrats' Club (2, 3); Y.W.C.A. (2, 3).

EMILY SUE MURCHISON ROCKY MOUNT A B. Spanish

Adelphian; Judicial Baard (3), President of Student Government, Sum-mer School (3); Hall Board (2); Vice-President Sophomore Class (2); President Seniar Class (4), PINE NEEDLES Staff (2); Sigmo Delta PI (4), Education Club (4), Honor Roll (3), Junior Adviser (3); Le Cercle Francais (3, 4), Sophomare Pageant (2); WHO'S WHO AMONG STU-DENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES (4).

LEONA MARIE MYERS

A B French

Dikean; Batany Club (2, 5), Le Cercle Francais (1, 2, 5, 4), President (4); Young Demacrats' Club (3); Education Club (4).

BARBARA NEVILLE CHAPEL HILL A B English

Cornelion, Society Treasurer (3); Hall Board (3); Judicial Board (4).

ELOISE NEWELL

BS Physical Education

FRANCES M NEWSOM WINSTON-SALEM A B English

Cornelian; CAROLINIAN (1, 2), Managing Editor (3), Editor (4), Sigma Delta Pr, Secretary (4); Education Club (4); Honor Roll (3); Junior Adviser (3); Quill Club (3, 4); Young Republicans' Club (3); Dance Committee (4); WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERI-CAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES (4).

UNDINE NYE grassy creek

B.S. Secretarial Administration Adelphian; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Botany Club (4); YW CA (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (3).

NANCY O'BRIEN GREENSBORO

GREENSBORD A B. Primary Education Aletheian, CORADDI (3, 4); Botany Club (4); Quill Club (3, 4)

> RUTH O'CONNOR GREENSBORO

A B. English Cornelian; Education Club (4); International Relations Club (3); Young Democrats' Club (3).

ERNESTINE OETTINGER WILSON

A.B. English

Dikean, Treasurer (3), President (4); Hall Board (4); Assistant Manager of Junior Shop (3); PINE NEEDLES (2, 4); Y W CA (1, 2, 3, 4); WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLECES (4).

BETTY M O'NEAL

BOONE

 $A \ B \ Saciology \\ Cornelian; Band (1, 2, 3); Education Club (3, 4), Playlikers (4); Socialogy (3, 4). \\$

MARTHA ELLEN OSBORNE

ASHEVILLE A B English Dikean; Mars Hill College (1, 2), Classical Club (4), Education Club (4)

IDA BLAND OVERMAN

ELIZABETH CITY A B Sociology Dikean; PINE NEEDLES (3), Sociology Club (2, 3), Vice-President (1); Young Democrats' Club (2, 3), YW C A (1, 2, 3).

KATHERINE MCQUEEN PALMER

B.S. Secretarial Administration

Cornelian; Brenau Callege (1, 2), CAROLINIAN (3, 4); CORADDI (3, 4); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Education Club (4), Town Students' Organizatian (3); Young Democrats' Club (4)





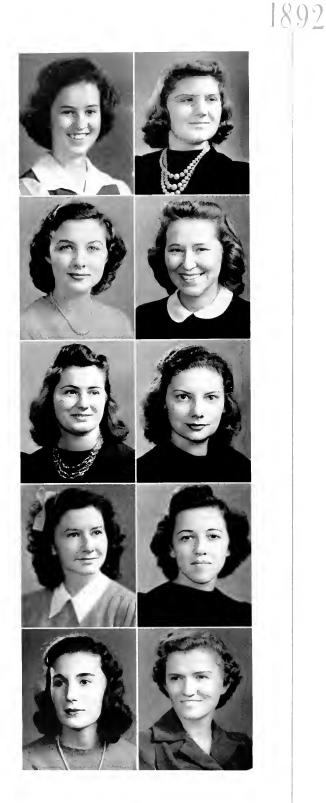












MARY FRANCES PARDUE NORTH WILKESBORO A.B. History

Adelphian, Der Deutscher Verein (2); Education Club (4); Speakers' Crub (2, 3, 4); Debating (2); Basketball (1, 2).

ANNIE FURMAN PARHAM

B.S. Secretarial Administration Dikean; Gamma Alpho Club (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

CATHERINE VIRGINIA PARIS

A.B. History Dikean, Marshol (4), CORADDI (4); Chair (1, 2); Hanar Rall (1); International Relations Club (4), President (3); Juniar Adviser.

BETTY JEAN PARK

GREENSBORO B.S. Home Economics Adelphian, Home Economics (1), 2, 3, 4); Juniar Adviser (3); Tawn Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.W C.A. (1, 2).

MADELINE ROSS PARKER SUNBURY A B. Grammar Grade Education Adelphian, Batany Club (3, 4); Education Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); YW CA. (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseboll (2, 3).

SELENE POPE PARKER

B.S Secretarial Administration Dikeon; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Doisy Chain (2); Education Club (3, 4), Young Democrats' Club (3, 4); YWCA (1, 2); Sophamore Pageont.

ANNE PARKIN

EVERGREEN A.B. English

Aletheian; Hanar Roll (2, 3); Le Cercle Francois (1, 2, 3, 4)

ELIZABETH PARRISH

B.S. Home Economics Aletheian, Brevard Callege (1, 2); Wesley Faundation (3); Hame Economics Club (4); Education Club (4).

NOEL LUCILLE PATON

B S Secretarial Administration Aletheran, Salem College (1, 2); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4).

> MARY ELLEN PAYNE HIGH POINT A.B. Grammar Grade Education

Carnelian; Botany Club (2, 3, 4); Education Club (3, 4); Le Cercle Francais (2, 3); Y W CA (1, 2, 3, 4); American History Club (2); Wesley Foundation (1, 2, 3).

MARGARET ANNE PEARCE WINSTON-SALEM **B.S. Physical Education**

Adelphian; Legislature (3); Daisy Chain (2); Education Club (4); Junior Adviser (3); Seol Club (3); Y W C A Cabinet (4); Baseball (1, 2), Gymnostics (1, 2, 3), Head (4); Hackey (1, 2, 3, 4); Speedball (1, 2, 3); Volley Ball (3); Basketball (1, 2), Head (3); Aquatic Instructor (3, 4), A A. Cabinet (3, 4).

ELEANOR PEARCE WAKE FOREST

A.B. French

Dikeon; Baptist Students' Union (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. A. President (3), 3rd Vice-President (4); Education Club (4); Inter-Farth Cauncil (4), Le Cercle Francois (2, 4); Square Circle (1); Sociology Club (3); Speakers' Club (3, 4), President (4).

AGNES PAULINE PEAY MADISON

B.S Home Economics

Aletheron; Wesley Foundation (2, 3); Education Club (3, 4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (3, 4); Y W C A (1, 2).

MARY FALLS PEELE

LAUREL HILL

B.S. Home Economics

Dikeon; Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); International Relations Club (3); Juniar Adviser (3); Square Dance Club (2), Young Democrats' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); YWCA (1, 2, 3, 4); PINE NEEDLES (1, 2, 3).

HELEN WINSLOW PHILLIPS

B.S. Hame Economics

 $\label{eq:condition} \begin{array}{c} \text{COTIONICS} \\ \text{Adelphian; Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4); YW} \\ \text{C.A. (2, 3, 4).} \end{array}$

JANICE CELESTE PICKARD

A B. Mathematics

Dikeon; Education Club (3, 4); Seol Club (2, 3); Square Circle (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (3), Vice-President and Program Chairmon (4); Young Democrats' Club (3, 4).

MARGARET LOIS PICKARD WILMINGTON

A B. Primary Education

Aletheian, Education Club (3, 4); Seal Club (2, 3); Square Circle (1); Young Democrats' Club (3, 4); Holl Proctor (1, 2)

MARY ELIZABETH PILLEY PANITEGO

BS Secretarial Administration

SARAH MAUDE PITTMAN FAIRMONT A.B. Primary Education

Aletheian; Batany Club (4); Education Club (4); YWCA (2)

ALMETA PLEASANT ROANOKE RAPIDS A.B. Primary Education

Cornelian; Boptist Students' Union (3, 4); Education Club (3, 4), Home Economics Club (1); Sociology Club (2); Botany Club (4).



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Corneliai, Appalachian State Teachers' College (1); Averett College (2); Education Club (3, 4), Hame Economics Club (3, 4)

> PEGGY PLUMMER WASHINGTON, D C A B Biology

Adelphian, Marshal (3), House President (4), Hall Board (2), House Social Chairman (3), Class Treasure (2), Medical Technologist Club (4); Zoology Field Club (2), Dance Committee (1, 3)

CAROLYN CARMAN POOLE

A B English

Aletheian, Der Deutscher Verein $(1,\,2);$ Honor Roll (3), International Relations Club (4).

NOVELLA HOWARD POPE

B.S Secretarial Administration Adelphian, Marshal (4); Dance Committee (3); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4).

MARGARET CAROLYN POTTS

B.S. Home Economics Dikean, Baptist Students' Union (1); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4)

MARGARET THOMPSON POTTS

 $A \ B, \ Primary \ Education$ Aletheian, Education Club (4); International Relations Club (4), Le Cercle Franceis (1); Young Republicans' Club (3); YWCA (1).

EUPHA MAYE PRICE MONROE A B. Primory Education

Cornelion, Batony Club (3, 4); Education Club (4); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 5, 4); Athletic Association (3, 4); Basketball (3, 4)

> LAURA BROWN QUINN GREENSBORD A B. Sociology

Cornelian; Alpha Koppa Delto, Archery Club (3, 4); Botany Club (2, 3, 4); Honor Roll (2, 3); Sociology Club (3, 4); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4), Judicial Board (2); YWCA (1); Archery (3).

MARGARET BEATRICE QUINN EAST HAMPTON, CONN A B. Spanish Cornelian; Gymnasturs (5), Hackey (1); Speedball (1); Swimming (3)

> REBECCA RAINS KING A B. Grammar Grade Education

Aletheian









MARGARET RAMSAUR LINCOLNTON

B.S. Secretarial Administration

Cornelian; Gamma Alpho Club (3, 4); Choir (1, 2); Education Club (4), Square Dance Club (2); Young Democrats' Club (1), Y W C A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Life Saving (1, 3); Tennis (1)

DORIS VIRGINIA RAMSEY CHARLOTTE

B.S. Home Economics

Adelphian; Lees-McRae Junior College (1, 2); Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (3, 4); Square Dance Club (3); Senior Transfer Adviser (4)

MARGARET FRANCES RAMSEY CHARLOTTE

A B. English

Adelphian; Presbyterian Publicity Chairman (2); Education Club (4); Le Cercle Francais (4).

MARY FRANCES RASBERRY

SNOW HILL

B.S. Home Economics Cornelian; Education Club (3, 4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (1, 2, 4).

> MARY LILLIE RAY LILLINGTON

B.S. Home Economics Dikean; Education Club (3, 4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Le Cercle Francais (1, 2); Physics Club (3, 4); Chemistry Club (2, 3).

ELSIE CLAIRE REDFEARN

CAMDEN, S. C. B S. Home Economics

Adelphian, Woman's College of Furman University $(1,\,2),$ Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. $(3,\,4)$

MARIE JEFFRESS REILLEY CHARLOTTE

A B. Primory Education

Adelphion; CHANTECLAIR (1); PINE NEEDLES (4), Botony Club (3, 4), Vice-President, Social Choirman (4); Treosurer, Presbyterion Stu-dents' Organization (4); Education Club (3, 4), Vice-President (4); Honor Roll (2, 3); Junior Adviser (3); Le Cercle Francois (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice-President (2); Square Dance Club (1); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Cabi-net (3, 4); Tennis (2); Volley Boll (2).

HILDA GAE RENEGAR

ELKIN

B S Home Economics Aletheian; Home Economics Club (4), Young Republicans' Club (2); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2); Proctor (3); Chemistry Club (1, 2), Life Saving (1); Speedball (2); Swimming (1); Tennis (1)

FAY REFLAN CHARLESTON, S. C.

A B. History

Aretheian; Education Club (3); International Relations Club (2, 3), Town Students' Organization (1, 2); Young Democrats' Club (2, 3); Swimming (3)

> ANN LOUISE REVELLE A B French

Cornelion; Education Club (4); International Relations Club (1); Le Cercle Francais (1, 2, 3, 4); Physics Club (1, 2, 3); Square Circle (2); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).







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BETTY LEWIS REYNOLDS WINSTON-SALEM A.B. Art

Cornelion; Archery Club (4); Art Club (4); Ploylikers (4); Town Students' Organization (1); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2); Sophomore Pageant (2).

RUTH ANADDA RHYNE STANLEY

A.B. Primary Education Adelphian; Botany Club (3); Education Club (4); YWCA (1, 2).

> JEAN MYERS RIDEN BOONSVILLE

> > A.B. English

Aletheran; Clossical Club (2, 3, 4); Education Club (4); Honor Roll (3); International Relations Club (4); Le Cercle Francais (2, 3, 4).

MEREDITH GWENDOLYN RIGGSBEE DURHAM

B S. Music

Aletheian, Band (1, 2, 3, 4, 5), Secretory (2), President (3); Choir (2); Home Economics Club (1); Music Education Club (2, 3, 4, 5); Young Composers' Club (4, 5).

DORIS ROBBINS ROCKY MOUNT

BS Secretarial Administration Aletheion; Circulotion Manager, CAROLINIAN (4); Gomma Alpho Club (3, 4), Program Chairmon (4); Le Cercle Francais (1, 2, 3); Young Democrots' Club (3, 4).

THEO ALCOTT ROBERTS RIVERDALE, N.Y.

A B Psychology

Cornelian, Marshol (4); Choir (1), Honor Roll (3); Masqueroders (3, 4); Ploylikers (1, 2, 3, 4); Quill Club (4); Young Democrots' Club (3), Y.W.C.A. (1).

MARTHA LOUISE ROBESON WILMINGTON

B.S. Secretarial Administration Adelphian, Gomma Alpha Club (3, 4); Le Cercle Francais (1); Young Democrots' Club (3); Y W C A (3, 4).

DOROTHY HANNAH ROBINETTE TAYLORSVILLE

BS Secretarial Administration

Dikean; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4), Education Club (3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Y W C A $\,$ (1, 4)

RACHAEL ROBINSON CLINTON

A B. Primary Education Dikean; Education Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (3, 4); Zoology Field Club (2, 3, 4); Y W C A (1).

MARY AGNES ROGERS CREEDMOOR

A B Primary Education

Cornelian, Marshal (3); Junior Dance Committee (3); Cornelian Dance Committee (4); Sophamore Pageant (2); Education Club (4), Social Chairman (4); Junior Adviser (2); Young Republicons' Club (2); Y.W C A. (1, 2).

CONSTANCE ANNETTE ROGERS GREENSBORO A.B. English

Cornelian; Education Club (4); International Relations Club (3); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4); YWCA (1).

NELL GERALDINE ROGERS

B.S. Physical Education

Aletheian, Archery Club (3, 4); Botony Club (2, 3, 4); Daisy Chain (2). Education Club (4); Square Dance Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (3, 4); Young Democratis' Club (3); Orchesis (3, 4), Chemistry Club (2), Archery (2, 3, 4); Boseball (1, 2, 3), Spart Leader (3, 4); Gymnastics (1, 2, 3); Hockev (2, 3); Life Saving (4); Soccer (1); Speedball (1, 2, 3), Varsity (2, 3); Valley Ball (3); Basketball (1, 2, 3), Varsity (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Camp Committee (2, 3, 4), Cobinet (3, 4).

ALLENE WIGGINS ROSE FAYETTEVILLE A.B. Art

Dikean, Marshal (4); Art Staff, CORADDI (3); Art Club (2, 3, 4), President (4); Education Club (4); Y W C A (1), Y Cabinet (2), Chairman May Day Castumes (4); Chairman Decarations, Junior-Senior Ball

BILLIE ABBITT ROSE

B.S. Secretarial Administration

Dikeon; Transfer St. Mary's College (1), Gomma Alpha Club (5, 4). Eaucation Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (3).

DORIS JACQUELINE ROUSE

B.S. Secretarial Administration

Adelphian, Gammo Alpha Club (3, 4), Chairman Membership Cammittee; Education Club (4); Yaung Democrats' Club (3, 4), YWCA (1, 2, 3, 4).

HELEN PAULINE RUDISILL

B.S. Home Economics

Dikeon; Home Economics Club $(1,\,2,\,3,\,4);$ Square Dance Club $(3,\,4),$ Young Republicans' Club (4); Y.W.C.A. $(1,\,2,\,3,\,4);$ Proctar $(1,\,2)$

EDYTHE RUTHERFORD

CANDLER A B French

Dikeon, CHANTECLAIR (1, 2); Le Cercle Francais (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.W CA (1, 2, 3).

ELIZABETH IDDINGS RYAN ASHEVILLE

BS Secretarial Administration

Aletheran, Sigma Delta Pi; Gamma Alpha Club (4), Dolphin Club (3, 4, 5); Honar Roll (2); Seal Club (1); Gymnastics (2); Hackey (1, 2, 3, 4); Life Saving (1), Caach (2); Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4), Student Head (4); Tennis (1, 2, 3); Volley Ball (1), Recreation Association Cabinet (4); Donce Group (3, 4).

MARY ADELAIDE SADLER

BS Home Economics

ELIZABETH TATUM SARGENT

B.S Secretarial Administration

Aletheian, Marshal (3), Chief Marshal (4); Junior Dance Chairman (3); Gamma Alpho Club (3, 4); Art Club (2); Educatian Club (4), Honar Roll (1, 2), Junior Adviser (3); Square Circle (1); Dance Group (1).





POLLY SATTLER MONKTON, MD. B S Physical Education

Cornelian, President (-1); Judicial Board (4); Class Treasurer (2); Class President (3); Archery Club (2); Boot n' Spur (2, 3, 4); Doisy Chain (2); Hoinor Roll (1, 2), Seal Club (4); Sguare Dance Club (1, 2); Y.W.C.A. Cobinet (3); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Life Saving (1); Speedball (1, 2, 3); Sports Day Chairman (3); WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

WILLENA JOY SCHOENE

B S Home Economics Atetheian, Meredith College (1, 2); Boot n' Spur (3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (4); Home Economics Club (4); Seal Club (3, 4).

MARY ANN SCOTT

A B. English

Cornelian; Education Club (3, 4); Honor Roll (1, 2, 3); Junior Adviser (3); Y W C A (1, 2, 3, 4)

MARY KERR SCOTT

BS Secretarial Administration Adelphin; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Church Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Inter-Faith Council (2, 3); Junior Adviser (3); Young Democrats' Club (3); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

SUSAN LWIA SEAGLE

B S Home Economics Dikeon; Education Club (4), Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Adviser (3); Le Cercle Francois (1, 2); Chemistry Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

IRIS SENTER

KIPLING B S. Home Economics Cornelian; Campbell Junior College (1, 2), Education Club (4); Y.W C A. (4).

WYLMA SETZER

EAST SPENCER A B. Grammar Grade Education Adelphian, Brevard Junior College (1, 2); Education Club (4); Square Dance Club (3, 4).

DORIS SHARPE

GREENSBORO A B. English Aletheian, CORADDI (3); Hanor Rall (1, 2, 3); Junior Adviser (3); Quill Club (2, 3, 4); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4).

> ELLEN ANNE SHEILD ASBURY PARK, N. J.

ASBURY PARK, N. J. A B. Chemistry Adelphian; Education Club (4); Chemistry Club (4); Hockey (1).

MARTHA LUCILLE SHOWALTER RALEIGH B S Secretarial Administration

Adelphian; CAROLINIAN (4); Garma Alpha Club (3, 4), Education Club (4); International Relations Club (1, 2); Town Students' Organization (1); Congregational Christian Group (2, 3).

SALLY MEREDITH SIEBER

A.B. English

Cornelian; Manmauth Junior College (1, 2); CORADDI (4); Hanor Roll (3), Square Circle (3).

DOROTHY IALEEN SIGMON

B S Home Economics

Adelphian; Western Carolina Teachers' College $(1,\,2);$ Church Council $(1,\,2,\,3);$ Honor Roll (2); Y.W.C.A $(1,\,2)$

RHEA GAYNELLE SIKES GREENSBORD A B Art

Adelphian; Salem College (1); Judicial Board (4); Hall Board (2); COR-ADDI (3); Art Club, Secretary-Treasurer (3, 4); Choir (2); Masqueraders, Stage Manager (4); Playlikers (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (3); WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COL-LEGES (4).

MILDRED ADA SIMMONS

VINSTON-SALEA B.S. Music

D.S. MUSIC Aletheian, Bond (2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3); Baptist Student Council (4), String Choir (1); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Music Education Club (2, 3, 4)

MARY EUNICE SINK

LEXINGTON B S. Home Economics

Dikean; Brevard Junior College (3).

ELIZABETH BARNARD SLOCUM

B.S. Home Economics Dikean; Intersociety Student Government Representative; Education Club (3, 4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

> BETTY A. SMITH BAY CITY, MICH.

A.B. Economics Aletheian; Bay City Juniar College (1); Society Dance Committee (3, 4), Proctor (4); Gamma Alpha Club (3).

ERNESTINE SMITH

B.S. Music

Adelphian; Band (4); Chair Vestment Chairman (1, 2, 3, 4); Der Deutscher Verein (1, 2); Education Club (4); Glee Club (3, 4), Vice-President (4), Treasurer (3); Music Education Club (2, 3, 4).

GLADYS ROSS SMITH

BS Secretarial Administration Dikean, Gamma Alpha Club (4); Education Club (4); Playlikers (1); Hall Proctor (2).

HARRIET SMITH

A.B. Art Aletheian; Coker College (1, 2); Art Club (4); Church Council, Baptist Students' Union (4).



































IRENE SMITH A B English

Adelphian; Mars Hill College (1, 2), Education Club (4); Town Students' Organization (4), Y W C A (4), Tennis (4)

JEAN BALDWIN SMITH WILMINGTON

A B Grammar Grade Education Aletheian, Vice-President (4), Education Club (4), Secretary (4); Young Democrats' Club (2)

> SALLIE HAMPTON SMITH LINCOLNTON

A B Primary Education Aletheian, Botany Club (2, 3, 4), Education Club (4); Hall Practor (3)

> DOROTHY CONSTANCE SMITHEY NORTH WILKESBORO

B.S. Secretarial Administration

Adelphian; Mars Hill College (2, 3); Education Club (4), YWCA (3, 4)

ELEANOR SOUTHERLAND KENANSVILLE

B S. Home Economics

 $\label{eq:condition} \begin{array}{c} \text{Connellion, PINE NEEDLES (1, 2, 3, 4), Business Manager (3); Church Council, Presbyterian, Social Chairmon (4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3), Social Chairmon (4); Junior Adviser (3); Y W C A (1, 2); 4-H Club (1, 2, 4). \end{array}$

ELLEN SOUTHERLAND KENANSVILLE

B.S. Hame Economics

KATHERINE DIXON STAMEY LAWNDALE

BS Home Economics

Cornelion; Asheville College (1, 2), Church Council (3); Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (3, 4), YWCA (4)

REBECCA JANE STALLINGS GREENSBORO

A B English

Aletheran, Education Club (4), International Relations Club (3); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4), Young Democrats' Club (3).

EDITH IRENE STATON MARSHVILLE

BS Home Economics

Adelphian, Mars Hill Juniar College (1, 2); Education Club (4); Glee Club (4); Square Donce Club (4); Basketball (3, 4).

MARTHA ELIZABETH STEAGALL MORVEN

B.S. Home Economics

Adelphian; Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Square Dance Club (2, 3, 4); Speakers' Club (3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (2, 3, 4); Y.W C A (2, 3).

HELEN STEPHENSON

B.S. Music

Aletheran; Choir (1, 2, 3); Junior Adviser (3); Music Education Club (4); String Choir (1); Young Democrats' Club (2); Young Composers' Club (3, 4).

BETTY NELL STEVENSON TAYLORSVILLE

B S Secretarial Administration

Adelphian; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4), Education Club (4); Square Donce Club (2).

MARY JOSEPHINE STEWART

JULIAN A B. Biology

Adelphian; Botany Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Publicity Chairman (3), President (4); Junior Adviser (3); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3); Zoology Field Club (3, 4).

LOUISE F. STIREWALT

B S Home Economics

Dikean; Peace College (1, 2); Botany Club (4); Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (4); Square Dance Club (3).

NANCY ELLEN STOCKARD

A.B. Art

Dikean; CORADDI (3), Art Editar (3); Art Club (3, 4); Botany Club (4); Education Club (3, 4); Junior Adviser (3); Le Cercle Francois (1, 2); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4).

> HAZEL STOREY MURFREESBORO

A.B. Mathematics Cornelian; Chowan Junior College (1, 2); Square Circle (3, 4).

HENRIETTA LEE STRATTON

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. A B English

Cornelian; Education Club (4); Young Democrots' Club (3); Y.W.C.A (1).

LOIS STRINGFIELD STAMFORD, CONN.

B.S. Home Economics

Adelphian; Home Economics Honor Society (3, 4), Treasurer (4); Der Deutscher Verein (2); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Hanor Roll (1); Seal Club (3, 4); Chemistry Club (2, 3); Life Saving (1); Swimming (2, 3); Tennis (2).

CATHERINE VIRGINIA SUGG SNOW HILL A.B. English

Aletheran; Botony Club (2, 3, 4); Education Club (4); International Relations Club (2, 3, 4); Le Cercle Francais (2, 3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (2, 3, 4), Baseball (2, 3, 4); Life Soving (2).

MARJORIE ADELINE SULLIVAN WINSTON-SALEM A B. Primary Education

Cornelian; Batany Club (4); Church Cauncil (3, 4); Education Club (4); Inter-Faith Council (2); Junior Adviser (3); Le Cercle Francois (1); Y.W.C.A (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretory (3); Holl Board (1, 2); Proctor (3).























MARY STATON SUMMERSETT SALISBURY A B. Grammar Grade Education

Dikean; Catawba College (1, 2); Education Club (4); Y.W.C.A. (4).

MARY WOOD SWAIN GREENSBORO

A.B. Mathematics Cornelian, Education Club (4); Le Cercle Froncais (1, 3, 4); Square Circle (3, 4), Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (1)

> MARY ELIZABETH SWEET SPENCER

A B Grammar Grade Education Dikeon, Education Club (4).

> FRANCES TALLEY RANDLEMAN

A B Grammar Grade Education Adelphian; Wesley Foundation (2), Education Club (4); Square Dance Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Speakers' Club (2, 3, 4), Young Republicans' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Y W C A (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1); Gymnastics (2, 3).

MARY PENDLETON TANNER HENDERSON

BS Secretarial Administration Adelphian; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4), Square Dance Club (3); Young Democrats' Club (3), Y.W.C.A (1, 4)

> MABEL LEA TATE GREENSBORO

BS Secretarial Administration

Adelphian, Gamma Alpha Club $(3,\,4)\,;$ Town Students' Organization $(1,\,2,\,3,\,4)\,;$ Y W C A $(1,\,2).$

ELOISE TAYLOR

A B. History

 $\begin{array}{l} \hline (1,2,3); \mbox{ Instruct} y \\ \hline (1,2,3); \mbox{ International Relations (1,4); Honor Roll (1,2,3); \mbox{ International Relations (1,0) (3); \mbox{ Junior Adviser (3); \mbox{ Masqueraders (1,2,3,4), Property Mistress (2,3); \mbox{ Town Students' Organization (1,2,3,4); \mbox{ Y W C A} (1). \end{array}$

MARGARET BUNN TAYLOR NASHVILLE

A B Primary Education Aletheian, Botany Club (2, 3), Education Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (2, 3); Y W C A: (1, 2, 3, 4)

> FAITH ELOISE TEAGUE NEWLAND

A B Grammor Grade Education Cornelian, Mars Hill College (1, 2), Education Club (3, 4), Young Dem-ocrats' Club (3)

SALLIE FLEMING TEAGUE NEWLAND

B.S. Music Education Cornelian; Mars Hill College (1, 2); Choir (3, 4); Education Club (4); Music Education Club (3, 4).

FRANCES OSBORNE TEMPLETON RALEIGH A B. Art

Adelphian, CORADDI, Art Editor (3); Art Club (2, 3, 4); Junior Ad-viser (3), Dance Committee (2, 3).

LUCILE GRAY THOMAS

BS Secretarial Administration Aletheian, Hall Boord (3); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4), Corresponding Secretary (4); Chair (1, 2, 3); Education Club (4); Zaology Field Club (3, 4), Dance Committee (3).

GERTRUDE HELEN THOMPSON ELIZABETH CITY

B.S Secretarial Administration Adelphian, Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Education Club (4); Honor Roll (3); Young Democrats' Club (1, 2, 3).

MARY WHITE THOMPSON

B.S Physical Education

Cornelian, Archery Club (3, 4); Dolphin Club (3, 4), President (4); Scal Club (2), Baseball (2, 3); Gymnastics (1, 2, 3); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Life Soving (1); Soccer (1); Speedball (2, 3); Swimming Coach (2); Tennis (1, 2, 3).

MILDRED ANN THOMPSON MOUNT GILEAD A.B. English

Dikean, Meredith College (1, 2); Education Club (4); International Relations Club (3, 4); Square Dance Club (3); Y.W.C.A. (4); Swimming (3).

SIDNEY ANNE TOOLEY BELHAVEN **BS** Home Economics

Adelphian, Secretary-Treasurer of Student Government Summer School (2), Dance Committee (3); House President (4); Legislature (4); Band (1); Junior Adviser (3), Seal Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Young Democrats' Club (3); Dance Group (2, 3); Gymnastics (1); Hockey (1); Life Saving (2), Swimming (1), Volley Balt (2).

BARBARA GRAY TROXLER BROWN SUMMIT

B S Home Economics

Adelphion; Brevord Junior College (1, 2); Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (3, 4)

MARGARET GEDDIE TUCKER

AHOSKIE

A B English

Aletheian, Legislature (4), CAROLINIAN (2, 3); Wesley Foundation (2, 3, 4), President (4), Education Club (4); Inter-Faith Council (4); Playlikers (3), Speakers' Club, Debating Team (1); Y W C A (1, 2, 3, 4)

NELL CHAFFIN TUCKER WHITAKERS A B. Primary Education

Cornelian; Legislature (3, 4); Holl Proctor (1, 2, 3); Holl Judicial Board (1, 4); Dance Committee (1, 2); Botany Club (2, 3, 4); Education Club (3, 4), President (4), Honor Roll (3); Young Democrats' Club (2, 3); Y W CA (1, 2); Points Committee (4)

ANNE TURRENTINE ELIZABETHTON, TENN A B. Chemistry

Cornelian; Hanor Roll (1, 2), Junior Adviser (3); Medical Technologist Club (3, 4); Young Republicans' Club (3); Chemistry Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Gymnastics (1); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming (1).





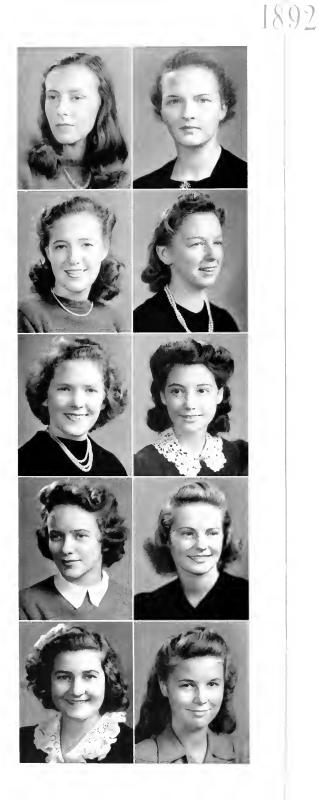












EDITH VIRGINIA VACHE GREENSBORO A B Chemistry

Dikeon; Westhompton College, University of Richmond (1); Der Deut-scher Verein (2, 3); International Relations Club (4); Junior Adviser (3); Town Students' Organization (2, 3, 4); Chemistry Club (4); PINE NEEDLES Stoff (2, 4)

MARGARET CAROLYN VAN HOY WALKERTOWN

B.S. Secretarial Administration

Cornelian, CAROLINIAN (1, 2, 3, 4), Associate Editor (3); Gomma Alpho Club (3, 4), Boptist Students' Council (2); Education Club (4); Honor Roll (3); Junior Adviser (3)

KATHERINE MURCHISON VANSTORY FAYETTEVILLE

A B Primary Education

Aletheian; Converse College (1, 2); Gamma Alpha Club (3); Education Club (4)

> MARGARET JEAN VON CANON WEST END

> > A B. English

Dikeon; Louisburg Junior College (1, 2); Wesley Foundation Council, Second Vice-President (4), Education Club (4); Speakers' Club (3, 4), American History Club (3).

SARA MARGARET WAGGONER CHARLOTTE

A B Primary Education

Cornelion, Botany Club (2, 3); Chair (4); Education Club (4); Le Cercle Francois (2); Young Democrats' Club (3)

> BETTY WALKER CHARLOTTE

A B English

Dikeon, Student Government Secretary, Summer School (4), Legisloture (1); CORADDI (3, 4); Chemistry Club (3); Education Club (4), Honor Rolt (1, 2, 3), Le Cercle Francois (2, 3, 4); Square Dance Club (3), Gymnostics (2, 3), Recreation Association (2, 3, 4). Cabinet (4)

BILLIE MARIE WALL ASHEVILLE B.S. Music

MARGARET PRUELLA WALLACE NEWARK, N. J.

B S Home Economics

Cornelion, Marshol (\exists) , Dance Chairman (4), Dalphin Club $(1,\,2,\,3,\,4),$ Vice-President (3), Young Republicans' Club (3).

JACKSIE LOU WALSER GREENSBORO

B.S. Secretarial Administration

Dikeon, PINE NEEDLES (4); Gommo Alpha Club (3, 4), Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4), Judicial Boord (4)

KATHERINE WARREN RALEIGH

BS Secretarial Administration

Adelphion, Dance Committee (1); Gammo Alpha Club (3, 4); Education Club (4); Dance Committee (2); International Relations Club (2); Scuore Dance Club (2); Young Democrats' Club (3); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2).

SARA ELIZABETH WARREN HURDLE MILLS A.B. Biology

Aletheian; Louisburg Junior College (1); Education Club (4); Town Stu-dents' Organization (2); Zoology Field Club (3, 4); Boseball (2, 3); Hockey (2, 3).

ESTELLE HOLMES WASHBURN

MARION A B. Primary Education Cornelian; Education Club (3, 4); Young Republicans' Club (2)

MARVELLE WEAVER

B S. Secretarial Administration Aletheian; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Education Club (4); Young Demociots' Club (3, 4)

CATHERINE NICHOLSON WEBB

WASHINGTON **BS** Secretarial Administration Cornelian, Morshal (3), Dance Committee (2, 3, 4); Education Club (3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (2, 3, 4), Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4).

MARIE PAULETTE WELLS ROCKY MOUNT

A.B. Primary Education Dikean; Holl Proctor (4); Education Club (4); Honor Roll (3); Interna-tional Relations Club (1); Le Cercle Francais (1, 2); Young Democrats' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Cobinet (4).

ELIZABETH CAROLINE WENZEL ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N Y. A.B. English Aletheian; Goddard College (1, 2).

MARGARET McLEOD WESKETT NEW BERN

BS Home Economics

Adelphian, Daisy Chain (2); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Inter-national Relations Club (1, 2); Le Cercle Francais (1); Young Democrats' Club (1, 3, 4); Chemistry Club (1, 2); Hall Board (1); Hall Proctor (1, 2).

FRANCES WHALIN MIDDLESBORO, KY.

A B. Psychology

Aletheion, Marshal (4), Dance Committee (2); PINE NEEDLES (3); Y.W.C.A. (1); Athletic Association Comp Committee (3); Speech Choir (3); Dormitory Social Chairman (3); Proctor (1).

JANE WHALIN MIDDLESBORO, KY. A B. History

Aletheran, PINE NEEDLES (3); Education Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (4); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2); Senior Dance Committee (4); Freshnion Y Council; Motion Picture Committee (3).

OSEY CAROLYN WHEATLY BEAUFORT

B.S. Secretarial Administration

Aletheion; Soint Mary's Junior College (1, 2); CAROLINIAN Business Stoff (3, 4); CORADDI Business Staff (3, 4); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Young Republicans' Club (4).





















A. LELIA WHEELER SANFORD

B S Home Economics Adelphian; Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Adviser (3); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2).

BETTY WHITE CLAYTON

A B. Sociology

Aletheian, International Relations Club (2, 3, 4); Young Democrats' Club (2, 3); Y W C A (1, 2); Sociology Club (2, 3, 4)

MYRA JOSEPHINE WHITE CHARLOTTE

BS Secretarial Administration Cornelian, Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Education Club (4); International Relations Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (4); YWC A $(1,\,2,\,3,\,4).$

SARAH ELIZABETH WHITE STATESVILLE B S Hame Economics

Cornelian, Marshal (4); Mitchell College (1, 2); Education Club (3, 4); Home Economics Club (3, 4), President (4); Young Democrats' Club (3, 4)

DORIS EMILY WHITESIDES WAYNESVILLE

BS Home Economics

Aletheran; Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Presbyterian Council (2, 3); Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4); Speakers' Club (4); Young Democrats' Club (3, 4), Y W C A (1, 2, 3, 4).

DORIS LEE WHITFIELD

BS Secretarial Administration Cornelian; Mars Hill College (1); Meredith College (2); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4), Classical Club (3, 4).

> SUSAN E WHITFIELD ASHEBORO

A B. Grammar Grade Education

Adelphian, Marshal (4); Peace Junior College (1, 2); Education Club (3, 4), Square Circle (3); Young Democrats' Club (3, 4).

EUNICE GREY WHITLEY WILSON

B S Hame Economics

Dikean, Education Club (4), Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4), Square Dance Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Speakers' Club (2); 4-H Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Camp Counselors' Club (3); Basketball (1, 2).

HELEN P. WHITLOCK ALBEMARLE

B.S. Home Economics

Acelphian, Education Club (3, 4), Hame Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Council (2, 3); Junior Adviser (3); Young Democrats' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); PINE NEEDLES Staff (2, 3), 4-H Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (2, 3), Archery (2), Basketball (2, 3).

GENEVA ELIZABETH WILLIAMS SEAGROVE

B S Home Economics

Aletheran, Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4); Le Cercle Francois (2, 3, 4); Square Dance Club (2, 3, 4); 4-H Club (4).

PEGGY ANN WILLIAMS CHARLOTTE

B.S. Secretarial Administration Dikeon; Gamma Alpho Club (3, 4); Virginia Intermont College (1, 2).

RAY WILLIAMS WINDSOR

B S. Secretarial Administration Dikean; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Education Club (4); Yaung Demo-crats' Club (3, 4); CAROLINIAN (3).

ALICE ELIZABETH WILSON GREENSBORO

B.S. Home Economics Adelphian; Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4); Juniar Adviser (3); Town Students' Organization (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Dance Group (3, 4); Freshman Dance Committee (1).

ROSE POPE WILSON

ROCKY MOUNT

B.S. Secretarial Administration

Aletheian; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Daisy Chain (2), Vice-President Student Government (4); House President (3); Legislature (2, 3), Chair-mon 50th Anniversary; CAROLINIAN (1); PINE NEEDLES (2); Y.W.C.A (1, 2, 3, 4); Holl Board (1); Holl Proctor (1), Dance Committee (3); WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

ELOISE WINBORNE SIMS

B.S. Secretarial Administration Adelphian; Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Band (3, 4); 4-H Club (3, 4)

MILDRED HENRIETTA WINFRFF

WADESBORO

B.S. Home Economics Dikeon; Brevard Juniar College (1, 2); Education Club (4); Home Economics Club (3, 4); Chemistry Club (3).

SARAH HUNDLEY WITHERSPOON

MURPHY

A B. History Dikeon; Mantreat Junior College (1, 2); International Relations Club (3, 4); Young Republicans' Club (2, 3); YWCA. (3, 4).

SARA CATHERINE WOMACK SPENCER

A.B. Primary Education Aletheian; Mars Hill College (1, 2); Education Club (3, 4); YWCA (4)

MARY ELLEN WOODLIEF KITTRELL

B.S. Secretarial Administration Aletheion; CAROLINIAN (4); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); YWCA (1, 2, 3, 4); Archery (3).

BLANCHE W. WOOLARD

B S. Secretarial Administration Cornelian; Judicial Board (3); Hause President (4); Class Secretary (2), PINE NEEDLES (2, 3); Gamma Alpha Club (3, 4); Daisy Chain (2); Junior Adviser (3); Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); WHO'S WHO AMONG STU-DENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES (4).



















SENIOR

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The final year of College for a "dignified Senior" is filled with thrilling experiences. Not until well into first semester when she sits in the best chapel seats and when she uses her "Senior privilege" of going away for a week-end without permission from home does she realize that she has at last reached the enviable position of a Senior.

Traditionally in the fall there are: election of the eight outstanding seniors; Founder's Day, at which time everyone honors our founder by wearing white; and the Senior dance which is the first formal of the year, and the supreme social event of first semester for the Seniors. The end seems nearer when Mr. Phillips talks to the Class about the prospects of obtaining jobs for the coming year.

The Senior Unmusical, given in the spring in Chapel, is a good-natured take-off on the College Faculty who accept imitations of themselves graciously.

The Class is royally entertained by the Alumnae Association at a reception and by the Junior Class at a formal dance. The Seniors in return present the May Day pageant. Seniors are all-important on Senior Day when they wear caps and gowns to chapel, and at "Moving-up" ceremony of the last Mass Meeting. The

LENA WINBORNE WRIGHT

A B. Grammar Grade Education Botany Club (2, 3), Education Club (4); Honor Roll (3); Junior Adviser (3); Young Democrats' Club (3); Y.W C A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Holl Board (4)

BARBARA WATSON WYCHE

B S Secretarial Administration

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BETTY EVELYN YOUNGBLOOD

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ROBERTA ZIMMERMAN

A.B Chemistry

Adelphian, Le Cercle Francais (1); Medical Technologist Club (3, 4); Physics Club (3); Chemistry Club (1, 2, 3, 4)

senior whose picture does not appear JEAN WELBORN

TRADITIONS

Seniors aré excused and the Juniors fill their places, with the Sophomores and Freshmen moving up also.

Our four year College career is culminated in the graduation exercises. Always on Friday night before Commencement comes the Senior Ball; Saturday afternoon, Class Day on front campus at which time each department is represented by its outstanding Senior; the same evening a Playliker performance for the class and parents. On Saturday, at midnight, the Class holds its last meeting. The Everlasting Class officers are installed, and girls who are planning to be married soon announce it by "running around the table". The Baccalaureate Sermon is given on Sunday morning and on Manday come the final commencement exercises, with one girl elected from the class making the main address.

Only after the excitement of graduation week is over and the Seniors have left Greensboro for the last time does the realization come that college days are really over. Then, although they are happy with thoughts of the new job ahead, there is a feeling of sadness in the heart of each that the long awaited event is over.

> SUE MURCHISON President of Class of 1942.

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Fiftieth Anniversary

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM 1942

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

30 P.M.—Fiftieth Anniversary Birthday Party 8:30 P M --- "We The Women"

Aycock Auditorium

10:00 P.M. Commencement Ball (Senior Class)

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

4:30 P.M.—Senior Class Day 6:00 P.M.—All Class Reunian Supper-Quadrangle

8 30 P M —"We The Women"

Aycock Auditorium

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

11:00 A M —Baccolaureate Sermon Dr George W Truett First Baptist Church

Dallas, Texas

4 00 P.M.—Grand Concert by Music Department Aycock Auditorium

MONDAY, JUNE S

10:30 AM—Graduating Exercises

The President of the University of North Carolina The Representative of the Senior Class

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The Dean of Administration Aycack Auditorium







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JUNIOR CLASS

Traditional , the Juniar Class is "big sater" to the incoming Freshman Class, and therefore the first activities of the Class of "43 centered around the freshmen. They were welcomed and capably directed during the first week of callege by members of the class who were known as junior advisers and who were supervised by Martha Kirkland. They were entertained with a fashion show staged by Anna Rosa and Martha, and a little later the Junior-Freshman wedding occurred. This was a beautiful ceremony, and much credit is due Eloise Rankin for its success. It had all the clabr at a true wedding with the exception of the fashionable uniform most of the bridegrooms are wearing this search.

Another thing which has become traditional with the Junior Class is the Junior Shop. Members of the class give 2 little of their time each week to working in the shop. The profits are used for various class activities, and as a result of the oble management of Sally Warwick and Harriet Kupferer the class this year did a good deal more than make both ends meet.

Persis Bennet was an efficient ring chairman, and when the rings arrived they were just as attractive as we had imagined they would be

At the annual Junior Formal, which this year was a Snow Ball on the thirteenth of December, Ann Hardisan, dance chairman, proved herself to be a lovely snow queen, and all her subjects were royally entertained.

When spring came around we began to think of two things a non-cutting campus campaign which was sponcored by the class and conducted by Puth Cash and Ruth Porter, and Junior-Senior which was held in April. Betty mason, dance chairman, and her assistants made it not only a success but a memorable one

The Juniors' year is not complete until they go up to take the Seniors' places in Aycock at the last mass meeting. It was sad, but that long awaited moment of being recognized as a dignified Senior was glorious—even with tears.





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SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Class of 1944 this lear has been one of the most active sophomore. Joss on the history of the College arrying through traditional sophomore customs as well as in broadening its activities. Under the leadership of Miss Vera Largent as class chairman, the class has exhibited an unusual progressive and cooperative spirit

The most important project has been the beautification of the hill above the campus lake. This project was eighn last spring and has been successfully continued under the direction of Mr. E. H. Hall, Mary Rankin McKethan, and her committee. The area has been surveyed, plans outlined for improvements, and several hundred ins and juncuil bulbs have been contributed and planted by members of the class.

Following tradition, the class sponsored a University sermon in November which was one of the best attended of these services ever given, and in December the Christmas pageant, a mystery play from the York Cycle -was produced, directed by May March. The class also planted in the lake area a handsome young hemlack, haping to set a Christmas custom for future sophomores.

An unusual project has been a Personal Pride Compaign headed by Virginia Shield and Betty Homoday with an emphasis on personal neatness of students on and off compus. The Sophamore Council, which was composed of a representative from each hall with Vice-President Mary King as chairman, has handled class publicity.

Traditional tiles jockets arrived before spring holidovs. Alison Rice was chairman of the committee which those a well cut, man-tailored coat of white flannel





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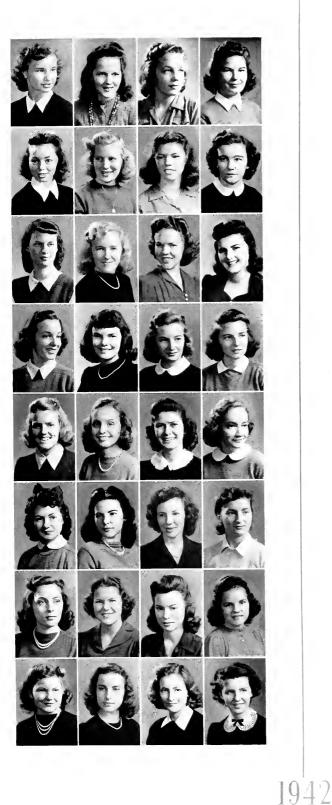
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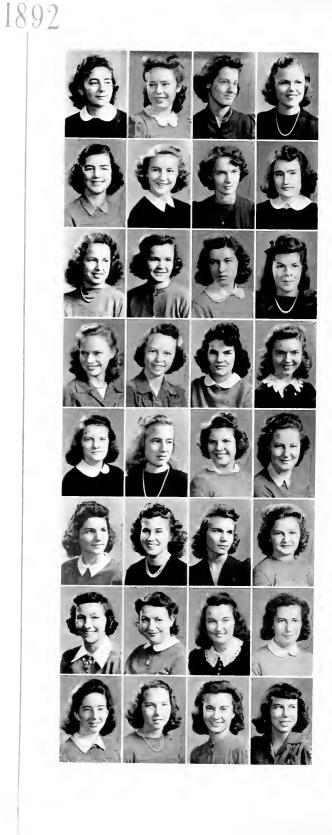
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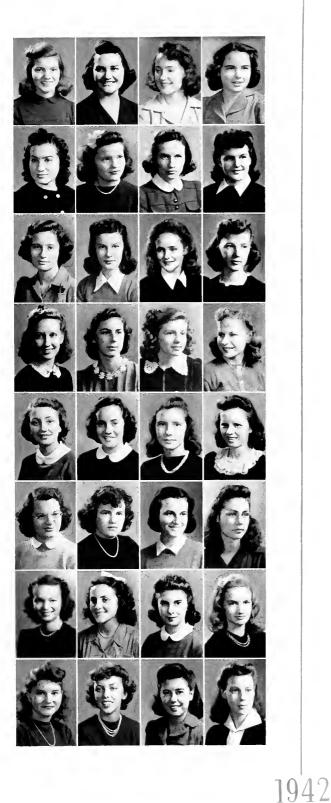
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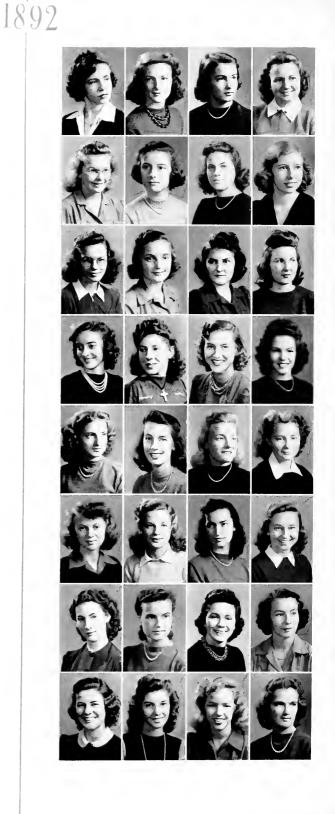
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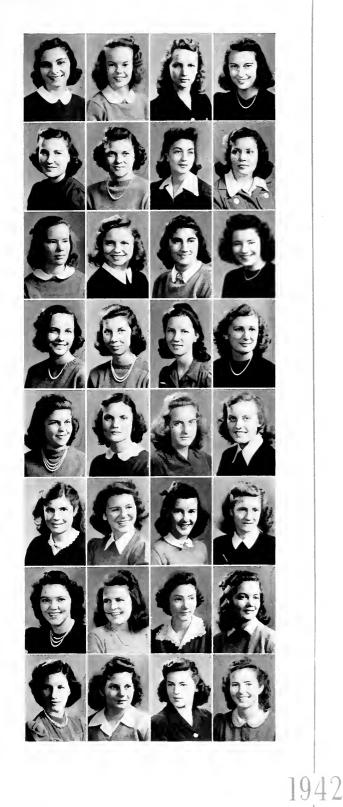
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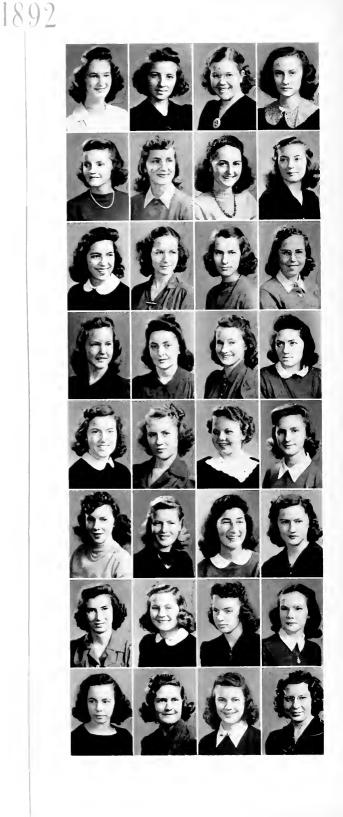
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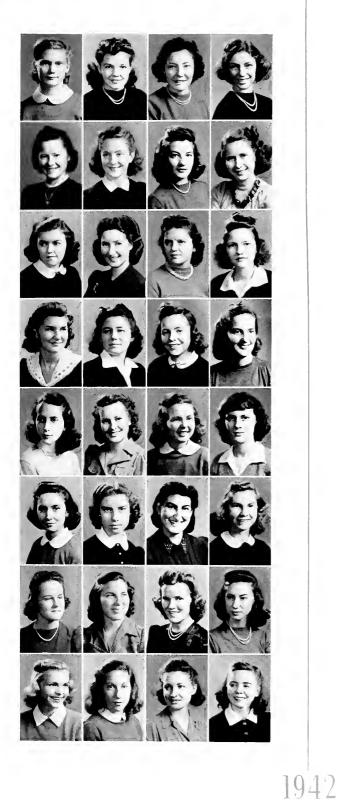
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FRESHMEN

With the opening of the school year, the class of 1945 took up its duties. The honor of representing the Freshman Class on Founders' Day was won by Dianne Page. A class motto and banner were chosen, and Cornelia Lowe was elected banner-bearer. June Boltan, Anne Henning, and Elaine Simpson, tagether with a member from each Freshman residence hall, served in the Student Legislature.

The class awas the success of this year of beginnings to Martha Kirkland, Vice-President of the Junior Class, who has efficiently played her part of "The Big Sister" to the whole class. Helping her with plans for the first semester were members of the Freshman Commission who were. Martha Hipp, Camilla Griffin, Martha Pohl, Jean Holmes, Dorothy Gilmore, Hope Schilletter, Helen Phillips, Woody Hewitt, Carolyn Harward, Jean Johnson, and Marguerite Laing.

After the class song had been written and applouded enthusiastically by the student body at the second mass meeting, class officers were elected. Dianne Page was elected president; Jean Holmes, vice-president; Barbara Hicks, secretary; and Hope Schilletter, treasurer.

Throughout the year, the Freshmen cooperated fully in the National Defense program, not only being careful to observe the necessary restrictions but also taking advantage of the courses offered by the Service League

In April, the Freshmen sponsored the fourth University sermon of the year. The following month brought a long-awaited event, the Freshman Dance, a fitting climax to a happy, busy year.

In this fiftieth anniversary year of the college, this year's freshman class has been able to catch the spirit of Woman's College perhaps more quickly than any other class as love and pride of the institution have been to the fore more than ever throughout this year in the celebration of the progress we have made.





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Myrtle Soles	Pattie Sue Southerland	Barbara Sutlive	Ma r garet Tate	Patricia Turton	Celia Varner
Virginia Sollee	Jonet Spain	Mary Frances Sutton	Eleanor Dare Taylor	Carol Van Sickle	Peggy Voss
Lillian Somers	Virginia Spear	Mary Katherine Swain	Marguerite Taylor	Helen Van Sickle	Gladys Wager
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Peggy Stanton	Nell Stephens	Coretta Thompson	Betty Hughes Tilley	Mildred Walker	Joan Weil
Margaret Stauber	Phyllis Strickland	Mary Katherine Thompson	Celinda Tilley	Dorothy Walton	Janet Welsted
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COMMERCIAL CLASS

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The Conversion Department of Wonlan's College began with the founling of the college in 15.2. Only four courses of study were offere, to the commercial students when the department was first organized. The course in this department has developed along with the rest of the school and there is now a special cormitor, for the students who are taking this course. In contrast to the first commercial class which was made up of only five students, the present commercial class has over a hundred utudents encolled in it. To Jav as in previous war times the deportment is lending its services to the government by adding extra courses to meet the large demands of the government for secretaries. One of its chief contributions to this timely cause was the presentation of a defense bond to the school.

 $\mathsf{Accuracy},$ efficiency, and cooperation have been the standards of the commercial classes throughout the history of Woman's College

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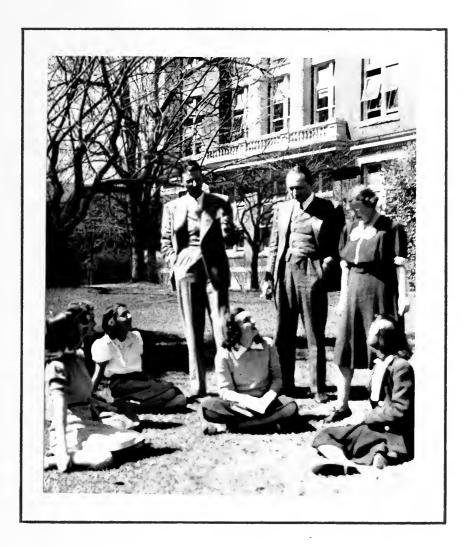
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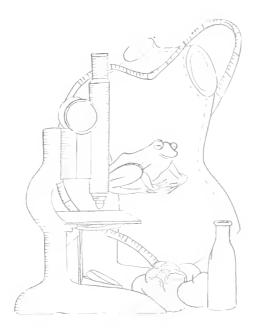






Departments





BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES



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BIOLOGY

The work of this department goes back to the founding of the college when Miss Dixie Lee Bryant, now residing in Asheville, gave instruction in this subject. She was succeeded by Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson who has long been eminent as an ornithalogist and as president of the National Auduban Sacreties.

In 1905, a new impetus was given this work in the coming of Dr. Eugene Willis Gudger who soon established excellent courses, teaching first in the "Main" Building and then in the newly-erected McIver Building. During his fifteen years of work here, Dr. Gudger developed high reputation as a teacher and also published many papers in the study of fishes, in which field he is now eminent.

With the World War over, the department shared in the large plans for the College envisioned by President Emeritus Foust. In the fall of 1920, Professor Jahn Paul Givler became head of the department which, with greatly enlorged College enrollment, soon developed along several coordinate lines. On the plan of departmental divisions, instruction was provided in General Biology, and also in the special fields of Botany, Zoology, Physiology, and Bacteriology.

Three student clubs. The Botany Club, The Zoology Field Club, and The Medical Technologist's Club are now in active operation. The department has a seaside laboratory at Beaufort, North Carolina, where summer courses in marine zoology are given by Dr. Archie D. Shaftesbury.

From these many years of effort, by teachers in diverse fields, the broadly cultural influence of biological ience has been extended to some thousands of students. Likewise, professionally, a sizable group of welltrained wamen scientists—teachers, technicians, research-workers—has been produced by this department of thur Alma Mater.



THE BOTANY CLUB

HOME ECONOMICS

When the Home Economics Department had its beginning with the faunding of the State Normal and Industrial School in 1892, every student was required to take Home Economics.

This department was located in one room in the Administration building when it was first organized. There was very little equipment and this was quite inadequate. When Student's Building was built in 1904, the Hame Economics Department was moved into the basement of it.

Miss Edith A McIntyre was the first head of the Hame Economics Department, then called the Domestic Science Department. Miss McIntyre was head of the department until Miss Minnie Jamison took charge of it in 1896. She remained head of the department until she was succeeded by Miss Blanche Shaffer. Miss Margaret Messenger Edwards became head of the department in 1932 and is the present head of the Hame Economics Department.

The present Home Economics Building was built in 1927 and contains classrooms, laboratories, nursery school rooms, and other rooms which are essential to a good Home Economics Department

In 1921, the first Hame Management House of the Home Economics Department was built. It is furnished and equipped for the use of the Home Economics seniors who are supervised and directed in learning how to conduct the activities of a home.

In 1941, the Hame Economics Department had grown to such an extent that it was necessary to have an additional Hame Management Hause so another hause was furnished for the purpose of training girls.

When Home Economics was first taught here, there were only a few things taught. Cutting and fitting, sewing, cocking, care of the sick, and general household economy were the only courses offered. These causes have expanded with the growth of the field until there are now many causes making up the curricula of this deportment.

Besides a large curricula, the department has three active student organizations

The Home Economics Club, the largest of these organizations had as its theme this year, "Home Economics for Security" Each of the monthly club meetings is centered around this theme—what home economists can do for the protection and conservatian and defense of the nation



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB COUNCIL



MISS MARGARET MIEDWARDS Head of Home Economics Department



SARAH WHITE President of Hima Eligination Club

HOME ECONOMICS Continued

The purpose of the club is to orouse interest in this field, to develop an appreciation of homemaking, and to bring students together through social contacts

The Home Economics Honor Society was established at Woman's College four years ago for the purpose of recognizing and encouraging outstanding scholarship and leadership among the Home Economics students. Membership in this society is the highest scholastic honor which can be given a Home Economics student at Woman's College.

The goal of this society is to be granted membership in a national Hame Economics honor organization. It is the hape of this group that this membership will be granted during this Fiftieth Anniversory Year

The girls in the 4-H Club have been 4-H members since childhood and find it interesting to continue fun and development under the 4-H cade in college. Their highlight of the year is the week-end of the Tri-State Collegiote 4-H Club Conference at Camp Long, South Corolina, and there is the annual recreational meeting held at Woman's College of all the Collegiate 4-H Clubs in North Corolina

The Hame Economics Honor Society this year received membership as the Alpha Kappa Chapter of Omicron Nu, National Hame Economics Honorary Sorority Official installation was in May, 1942

THE HOME ECONOMICS HONOR SOCIETY



THE 4-H CLUB

HEALTH

Organized at a time when most other colleges did not have such a service, the Health Department of the Waman's College of the University of North Carolina is indicative of the early pioneering spirit of our college. From the foundations loid by Dr. Marian Bitting and Dr. Anna Gove and built upon by Dr. Ruth Collings has grown a department so large that it was necessary to create the present Hygiene division, as a separate department. This department is ably directed by Dr. Victoria Carlsson and her colleagues, Miss Anne Shamburger and Miss Mildred Harris.

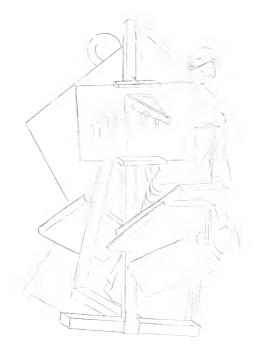
As landmarks of the progress of our Health Department stand the Administration Building, where our Lealth service began in one small office, Little Guilford, our first College Infirmary, and the present Infirmary, the culmination of the compus health movement throughout fifty years.

For the defense of our country, Woman's College has incorporated within its health service courses in first aid, child care, home nursing, and also open forum discussions on vital health problems. In its emphasis on prevention of disease through knowledge, the Health Department is preparing a tuture in which sound bodies and healthy minds will be more necessary than ever before.



DR VICTORIA CARLSSON Head of Hygiene Department

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HUMANITIES

ART





A LENE F11E No Second Act

The Art Department one of the Joungest and most active departments on the campus. There were a few courses in art when the follege was founded, but the Art Department was not given a place of any importance, since art was considered to be an impractical subject. Later, there were courses in art appreciation, resturie, and home turnishing under the Home Economics Department.

The present department owes its existence to the dreams and perseverance of Mrs. Elizabeth McIver Weatherspoon, and to the fact that ninety per cent of the alumnae said, in answering a questionnaire sent out by the Dean of Administration, that they believed the greatest single need of the college was an Art. Department. It was established in 19-5 with Mr. Gregory, D. Ivy as its head and chief organizer. Mrs Weatherspoon was transferred from the Education Department and Miss Peterson from the Home Economics Department. Classes were held in the Misic Building, Home Economics Building, and Curry. There were two pcople in the first graduating class in 1937, this year, 1942, there will be nineteen.

In 10-3, the summer course at Beaufort was first offered, and its enrollment has grown from fourteen to twenty-six

Only very recently, in the fall of 1941, was the department moved to its present location in Malver Building. There are now seven studies, a lecture room, a reference room, six offices, and the Weatherspoon Gallery, nomed in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Weatherspoon. The faculty staff is now composed of eight members, each of whom is well-qualified in his special field. The curriculum includes courses in drawing, pointing, costume design, interior design, textile design, advertising, modelling, and sculpture, as well as art appreciation, art history, and art education. This is the only school in the state where a student may specialize in any phase of art work.

Perhaps the most important achievement of the department has been its success in developing appreciation of art by the general public. This has been accomplished by the frequent exhibitions in Weatherspaan (Baller). The department has also been influential in stimulating student art work throughout the state by means of the annual State School Art Exhibitions, to which work from any school in the state—first grade through college—is submitted, judged, and exhibited. These exhibitions were started in 1937.

The Art Club was formed in 1937 by students and meets once a month. It has an enrollment of about thirty members, all of whom are Art majors.



THE ART CLUB

CLASSICAL CIVILIZATION

When the College was faunded, it was taken for granted that Latin would play its part in the training of the young women of the day. Constantly through the years many of the best minds of each college generation have sought to gain perspective upon their present problems by studying the Classics. It is in this respect, perhaps, that Latin and Greek have best contributed to the education of the college bred man and waman. In the pages of the Greek and Latin writers, the student sees the destiny of some person similar to himself worked out to the end, the mistakes or triumphs of character are here to be seen from their inception to the last ringing down of the curtain. Nations and cultures rise from their poinful beginnings, march to their powerful destinies, and then leave their lesson of good or evil for the student of today.

In 1935, the department of Classics was reorganized and a full four-year major in Greek language and literature was added to the curriculum. Woman's College thus continued its efforts to maintain a high intellectual standard along with the best institutions in the country. Three years later, in 1958, the Classical Club was founded. This Club is made up of students who have made marks of B, or better, in Greek or Latin. Since membership is distinctly honorary and in no sense compulsary, the Club has enjoyed a degree of success rare among student clubs. In its monthly meetings, the students themselves present papers on some topic relating to classical literature.

The study of the Greek and Latin civilizations should play a tremendously important role in the present time of defense. Since the world is entering another period of chaotic morality and questionable culture, it needs the stabilizing influence of lessons from the past. And if waman is to play the most important role she has ever played in the history of civilization, the holding to a high cultural and moral standard, she must be educated in terms of the past as well as of the present.



DR CHARLTON C JERNIGAN Head of Classical Civilization Department





President of Long Toll Lub



DR WINFIELD ROGEFS Head of English Department



ELEANCH PEARCE childent of speakers Club

ENGLISH

With the opening of the college in the fall of 1892, Dr. Edwin Alderman was head of the department of English for that school year, leaving to become president of the University of North Carolina. Succeeding him and directing the department until 1901 was Dr. James Yadkin Joyner; and following Dr. Joyner, Dr. W. C. Smith directed the policies until his retirement in June, 1940.

During these first fifty years of the college, the curriculum in the English department has expanded so that there have been special studies in every period of English literature. In the early years no American literature or creative writing was taught, however, and it was not until the arrival of Mr. A C. Hall in 1916 that these courses were introduced into the curriculum Mr. Hall was chairman of the debating club, which later became known as Speakers Club, and of the creative writing club, which now is designated the Quill Club. It was out of his short story class that the idea of a college paper was conceived, and as a result the CAROLINIAN was born.

With the retirement of Dr Smith as head in 1940, an administrative committee composed of Dr. L. B. Hurley, Miss Jane Summerell, and Mr. George Wilson directed the department for the year 1940-41. A new head of the department was ushered in with the fiftieth anniversary year. Dr. Winfield Rogers, formerly at Western Reserve University, has brought with him revolutionary ideas, and, with the help of other members of the English department, has worked out a program which will change the previous concept of the purpose of teaching English and English and American literature. Since Dr. Rogers' arrival, the courses within the department have been more closely correlated, and sequences have been arranged so that a student can major in English with special emphasis upon any one of the following: English literature, American literature and civilization, writing and language, or drama and the theatre. Of course, there are basic requirements for an English major in the curriculum; however, it is arranged so that a student can follow her own inclination in any one of these directions.

In order to enrich a student's work in English, less time has been devoted to literary history and more emphasis, all through from sophomore English particularly to the end of



THE SPEAKERS CLUB

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THE QUILL CLUB



RUTH HEFFNER President of Quill Club

the senior work, has been given to the study of the literature itself and of its cultural and thought values.

During 1941-42, the idea of the course which leads directly to the comprehensive examination in English, has been greatly modified to serve more specifically the purposes of the comprehensive examination. This course is not, therefore, mainly another in English, but



is a course designed to round out an English major's studies in the field of English and American literature

Another new policy which will be initiated next year is that every member of the English department will teach a section of freshmen. The size of the classes will be reduced not only in freshmon but also in sophomore English in order that better results will be produced. In particular causes, such as sophomore English, the survey idea will be replaced by studies of some fifteen authors during the entire year with greater emphasis on the student's actual interpretation and with more oral and written self-expression on the part of the student. Thus the English department moves forward in the spirit of progress that has always typified Woman's College

DR ROGERS LEADING AN ENGLISH FORUM



BARNEY Held f Roman Language Department



MARIE MITERS Pretident of French Lub

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

The Department of Romance Languages at Woman's College really started with the institution in the form of a three-year course in French described in the first catalog as part of the offerings of the Department of Ancient and Modern Languages, for many years under the guidance of Miss Viola Boddie. In 1894, French became a four-year course for those choosing it as their foreign language.

In 1898, apparently under the influence of the Sponish-American War, a three-year Spanish caurse was adopted, to be dropped from the catalog after seven years. In 1915, Spanish reappeared as a one-year course offered to juniors and seniors. Italian was first offered in 1920. Aside from its general cultural value it is required of voice students.

The French Club as now constituted was organized in 1920 in order to give students of the language greater opportunity to hear and practice spoken French and to become acquainted with the manners and customs of the French people through songs, games, plays, and talks in French.

The Sponish Club was founded along somewhat similar lines in 1922. On December 11, 1941, it was admitted as a chapter of the National Spanish honor society of Sigma Delta Pi,

Sometimes these clubs have entertained natives of the respective countries. From time to time students from these countries become members and add much to the interest of the programs. World figures, such as Andre Maurois, famous French novelist and critic af English literature, and Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, former secretary of the League of Nations, have addressed the French or Spanish Club and been entertoined by the members.

As the years have passed, the courses in romance literatures have expanded, conversation has received special attention, and aims and emphasis have been readjusted according to the growth of the College, the preparation and needs of the students, and changes in the fields of usefulness. The majority of these would fall under literary, conversational and pedagogical classification. At present there are thirteen faculty members in the department, three of whom also fill other college positions. Most of the history



THE FRENCH CLUB

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SIGMA DELTA PI



JOAN FLANAGAN President of Sigma Delta Pi

of the Department lies in the administration of three heads: Miss Viola Boddie to about 1900; Miss Linda Teague Hill, 1908-1918; Dr. W. S. Barney, 1919 to the present.

The Department outside of its regular callege work of helping to prepare teachers, scholars, and informed citizens has been active in educational associations and has been influential in founding State Modern Language Associations, naw a section of the North



Carolina Education Association, and one of the few associations to be affiliated with the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers The South Atlantic Modern Language Association also was promoted from this Department.

During the last few years the French Service Bureau sponsored by the State chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French has been operated by the Department for the benefit of the French teachers of the state particularly, but also available to others.

Woman's College is fortunate in having several foreign students enralled this year. Pictured at the left are. Esta Leonard from the West Indies, Marguerite Van Wagner fram the Canal Zone, Anna Marie Lehndarff fram Austria, Lisa Brandt from Germany, Fifi Heyn from Peurto Rico, Lola Zurita fram Equadar, Evelyn Hansen fram Puerto Rico, Elizabeth Irvin fram the Canal Zone, and Toni Portes from Uruguay.

A GROUP OF FOREIGN STUDENTS



DEAN HUGH ALTVATER

music teachers in the state necessitated more extensive training in this field. Consequently, in 1908, it was decided to offer courses leading to the dearee of Bachelor of Music. The department broadened, but it was without a home - practice rooms and studios were scattered all over the campus. The need of a building to house the department was ever increasing, and fervent attempts were made to obtain it Finally, this building was granted and in the summer of 1925 the existing music building was completed Since that time, the school of music has grown rapidly and today it is one of the outstanding departments of the College To Dean Wade R Brown, who was head of the department until 1936, is due considerable amount of praise and credit for its progress Since 1936, Dean Hugh Altvater has carried on the duties of the office and the department embraces twelve other members. Contributing to this progress have

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

When the college was established, courses in Music were taught mainly as assets to other courses which led to degrees. However, the growing need for



THE GREENSBORC SYMPHON FORCHESTRA

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been the various music organizations which have become quite active and more definite as to purpose during the last few years.

One of the first clubs formed was the Phenoix Club. It was the only singing organization on the campus made up of students. Each year the group

THE GLEE CLUB



THE YOUNG COMPOSERS' CLUB



BIELIE WALL President of Club and sound Clark Cristic Jub

presented a program for the public Then, in 1927, the name was changed to Madrigal Club, and, in 1941, to Music Education Club. It is now made up of students majoring or minoring in music education and its purposes are to stimulate professional interest in music education among those majoring in the field, provide an opportunity for better understanding among its members, and to promote the love of music among the students of the college and community at large

In 1936 Dean Altvater, having realized the need of an organized group of wind players on campus, called Mr. Herbert Hazelman in for part time in forming a band. In 1937, Mr. George Henry took over the band with sixteen members who gave their first performance in the spring of that year. Since that time, the band has grown to a membership



MR GEORGE THOMPSON Director of Choir



NANG (FIN) Provident of Choir

of sixty, playing for gym week, Sports' Day, Greater University Day, and other important occasions.

The Glee Club was organized in 1937 with twenty-five voice majors and Mr. Paul Oncley as director. The club now has thirty-six members and it serves as a laboratory for the voice department where experiments to develop musicianship are carried on as a benefit to its members.

Formed in 1937 as an ambitious group of string players, the Greensboro orchestra has advanced steadily with the addition of woodwind and bass choirs to a full orchestra of sixty-three players, the majority being drawn from the college and the city schools. Under the direction of Dean Altvater, this organization gives public concerts each year and plays for many activities.

On April 30, 1940, Dean Frederick B. Stiven of the University of Illinois presented during chapel exercises a charter for a chapter of the national music fraternity, Pi Kappa Lambda. At the installation in the Alumni House, five faculty members and twenty former students were taken in. Dean Wade R Brown was made an honorary member of the fraternity.

One of the most progressive organizations in music is the Young Composers' Club which was formed in 1940. Its purposes are to stimulate an in-





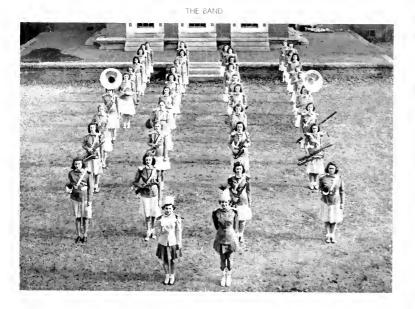
THE MUSIC EDUCATION CLUB

terest in and to promote an understanding of contemporary music, to correspond with young composers of other colleges, to keep a library of approved compositions by student and alumnae composers, to foster compositions of North Carolina composers, and to offer the services

EMMA MAE BIEFLE Provident of Music Education I Jub

of the club in the writing of music for any campus activity. Membership is judged on the basis of compositions and is open to Juniors and Seniors of the Music Department, whose compositions pass. Each year the club tries to bring to the campus some well-known composer.

> ATTLERED STAMMONS President of Band





GERMAN



MILL CARCLINE : CHOCH

The Department of German is as old as our college During the year 1892-1893, Miss Gertrude Mendenhall taught German as well as Mathematics From 1893-1895, Mr. P. P. Claxton had charge of Pedagogy and German In 1895, German became a separate de-



GROUP OF STUDENTS LEARNING GERMAN SONGS

partment under Miss Bertha M. Lee, a graduate of this college. From 1913 to 1918, Miss Christine Reindken was the department head, and since the fall of 1918 Miss Caroline B. Schoch has had charge of the Department of German.

Der Deutsche Verein has been, for the most part, "get-to-gethers" rather than an organized club Programs of German music, commemorations of immortal persons, illustrated lectures and an annual unique "Weihnachtsfeier" form the basis of these gatherings

PHILOSOPHY

The Hildsophy lepartment of Woman's College came into existence in 1735. Philosophy was tauglit for the first four years by Dr Kurt Rossinger who was succeeded in 1939 by Dr John A Clark Philosophy is being taught by Dr. E. F. Wells during Dr. Clark's year's leave of absence.

The purpose of the philosophy department is to offer courses in which students may find help in their efforts to solve some of life's problems—such as those of religion and ethics, and to give students a chance to get acquainted with the philosophical geniuses who have offered solutions to these problems in their various contributions to the world's cultural heritage

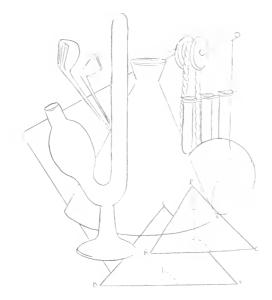
F. E. TAR FRAMELIN WELLS Head of Philosophy Department



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AN INFORMAL PHILOSOPHY CLASS





PHYSICAL SCIENCES &-PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PHYSICS



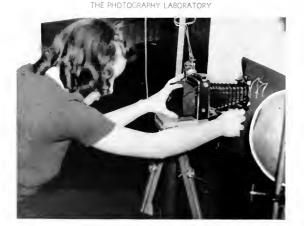
Realizing the cultural and technical value of knowledge concerning relationships in our physical world, Woman's Callege offered to its students a course in general physics as early as 1894. Since that time, physics have become increasingly significant as the expanding body of knowledge acquired by physicists has influenced both man's outlook, through its implications for philosophy, and his standard of living, through its industrial application. In accordance with these two aspects of the subject, the physics department has introduced courses to enrich the curriculum of both the science and the non-science student, and offers direct services to the college.

DR. CALVIN N. WARFIELD Head of Physics Department

In addition to offering the work necessary far a major in physics, the following courses are regularly given: general physics for the non-science student; X-ray technique for laboratory technicians and roentgenologists' assistants; amateur photography and advanced photography which may lead to professional work; meteorology and experimental physics, both of which have direct bearing on the present defense effort.

As direct service to the callege proper, the Physics Department photographs all new students for the files of various offices, and operates an X-ray clinic for the college infirmary. It also contributes its services to the motion picture program which it was instrumental in establishing. Among its other activities is the Physics Club, composed of students of physics—past and present —which was organized in 1931. Formal organization of this group was dispensed with in 1941 and a seminar group was formed, which enlarges their own knowledge of physics through active program participation and experimental practice.

The Physics staff has as its own the motto of the college, "Service."



THE X-RAY LABORATORY



MATHEMATICS

The Mathematics department, too, is celebrating its fiftieth birthday along with the college. When the college opened its doors in 1892, there were but five departments exclusive of specialized fields, and mathematics was one of these. Miss Gertrude Mendenhall, a Quaker from Guilford county and a graduate of Wellesley College, was the first head of the department, and she remained in that capacity until her death in 1926.

In those early days, mathematics was required in each of the four years. It had been the purpose of the department from the early days to the present to train its students in accurate and logical thinking, as well as to develop some skill in the science itself.

It was in 1926 that the students organized a mathematics club, which then and now attempts to give to interested students an opportunity to explore the many bypaths of the subject for which there is no time in the classroom and to promote good fellowship among its members.

Although a number of the students specializing in mathematics have entered the teaching field and always will continue to do so, there are a goodly number to be found holding responsible positions in insurance companies, in banks, in various types of business offices, and with the federal government under Civil Service. The demand for young women trained in mathematics has grown tremendously since the outbreak of the war, and an increasing number of our graduates are to be found in this type of service to their country.

DR HELEN BARTON Head of Mathematics Department



MAR'T LOU MACHTE President of Square Circle

THE SQUARE CIRCLE





MISS FLORENCE SCHAEFFER Head of Chemistry Department



ANNE TURPENTINE Prindent of Chemistry Chill

CHEMISTRY

The seekers of scientific facts through chemistry had the opportunity to pursue three courses—general chemistry, organic chemistry, and analytical chemistry—when the State Normal and Industrial School opened its doors for the first time in 1892. The head of the Science Department and its only instructor for that first crucial year was Dr. Dixie Lee Bryant. In the second year Miss Mary Petty augmented the staff and became head of the department, and that year marked the beginning of the Chemistry Department as a separate entity. Taday the Chemistry Department of Woman's College offers thirteen courses under the supervision of eight instructors. During its fifty years of progress and development the department has had three heads; the present head of the department L. Schaeffer, who succeeded Miss Petty in 1934.

Molver building had been the center of activity for Chemistry lectures and laboratories since its construction in 1908 until in 1939 the college obtained a long-needed science building. Located an College Avenue, the three story Georgian structure is one of the most beautiful buildings on our campus. Built at an estimated cost of \$300,000 of which \$30,000 was for equipment, the building provides the necessary space and makes available the most modern equipment for the Science Deportment. The Chemistry Department occupies the entire third floor; and the well-equipped laboratories make this floor the chemist's paradise. The preceding weeks before the occupation of the building in 1939 saw equipment being transferred from its long residence in Molver to its new home. Today no remnant of the Science Deportment in Molver exists—within its walls exists, perhaps, only the memories of by-gone years.

In order to give students the practical application of knowledge learned in their Chemistry courses the Chemistry Club was formed Junior and senior majors and minors in Chemistry are automatically members of the club Other members are freshmen and sophamores who average B or better in Chemistry. With Chemistry in the foreground raday, the Chemistry Club has had the appartunity to discuss this year many vital problems as they followed the topic of "Chemistry and Defense". Aniang the subjects considered were poison gases, rubber, and nylon. Social gatherings have their part in the



THE CHEMISTRY CLUB

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST CLUB



FRANCES HENRY President of Medical Technologists

club's program also, and a Christmas party was one of the highlights of the year.

In 1938 the Medical Technologists Club was formed to give oll students of advanced bacteriology the opportunity to investigate recent developments in this service and to gain a background in

medical terminology These orms are accomplished through monthly dinner meetings to which prominent doctors from Greensboro and out of town are invited to speak, and through monthly meetings at which pertinent scientific articles are presented by the members. The club has also shown a movie this year explaining the new X-ray technique. Members of the club find that these meetings offord them the opportunity to ottoin valuable background in medical terminology which will aid them in professional conversation.



SCENE IN A CHEMISTRY LABORATORY



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

In less than twenty years, gymnasium suits have changed from the ancient and honorable black serge, with its perpetually stuffy smell, to the crisp abbreviated white tennis frock adopted by the college for the freshmen in 1940. Physical Education has travelled far in these twenty years and the change in objectives and procedures is just as marked as the contrast between the gymnasium suits of 1920 and 1940.

MISS MARY C COLEMAN Head of Physical Education Department

In the early years of the college, basketball, tennis, and hockey comprised the physical activity of the students. These games, with exercise classes in Spencer basement, were conducted in order to "keep the girls in good health". There was no actual department of physical education until 192! when Miss Mary Channing Coleman came to the campus. Starting almost from scratch, she began her long-to-be remembered efforts towards building the department. During that same year an outdoor gym was completed and by 1924. Rosenthal Gymnasium was erected with an adequate swimming pool. Since that time, the department has developed rapidly under the stimulating, never-slackening leadership of Miss Coleman and today it is one of the most recognized physical education departments in the United States.

The chart by which the course is steered is mapped out by current educational philosophy and by student interpretation of this philosophy. The curriculum offers team games for their grouprelationship values, and for the training they give in executive techniques. The student preferences are far golf, tennis, riding, swimming, and badminton, which are offered each semester. Social dancing, square dancing, and folk dancing are also popular with the students. The college is particularly proud of its work in the Modern Dance, as a creative art, and as a form of art appreciation. Students in this phase of the department work closely with the cepartments of Music and Art.

The professional course for training teachers of Physical Education continues to hold its high standards. Its background of sciences and of liberal arts and its emphasis on professional ethics are recognized in the acceptance of graduates from this college by college faculties. Twenty per cent of the 1941 Physical Education graduates went into college teaching positions.



SOCIAL SCIENCES



ECONOMICS

For twenty-five years after the college was founded there was no recognition of Economics as a separate study. A little economics probably crept into discussions in History, in English, and perchance in the Sciences, but no formal course in the subject was offered.

During the second twenty-five years of the life of the college, Economics has steadily moved ahead. At first a single course in Elementary Economics was offered by the department of History. Later a separate department of Sociology and Economics was created. Still later, Economics was separated from Sociology and

UR ALBERT'S KEISTER Head of Economi's Department

became an independent department. This life history has been paralleled in many colleges throughout America. As the importance of economic problems in the nations and in the world has been recognized, the study of Economics has come to the front

In a woman's college Economics is generally not a popular field of study. It sounds hard inquiry reveals that it deals with business, with corporations, with money, and with other things traditionally associated with man's world. Young women tend to shy away from these "practical" matters. That attitude is changing, however Since women are nowadays expected to earn their own living in the "practical" world for a few years at least, they are taking a greater interest in preparing for such a career. They are finding Economics a helpful study in preparation for their life's work. Added to this somewhat selfish reason for studying economics, there has been a growing recognition that the crises and problems vexing modern civilization are largely, though by no means entirely, economic in their fundamental nature. Women are realizing therefore, that intelligent citizenship demands some acquaintance with economics. Consequently the past decade has shown evidence of a steadily growing interest among young women in this field of learning

It is unlikely that the events of December 7, 1942 at Pearl Harbor will change the direction of this trend of interest. On the contrary, those events may be expected to quicken women's, as well as others', interest in economics

The department of Economics does not believe it desirable, and so has not initiated any courses designed especially to prepare stucents for war work in this field. However, as a stimulus to interest in national economic problems, the Department will conduct two of the student Service League Forums. The first of these deals with "Inter - American Economic Relationships" and the second with "Inflation." The Forums are planned with an eye to students whose regular college courses lie outside the field of economics.

THE ECONOMICS COMPREHENSIVE CLASS



AN ACCOUNTING LABORATORY

EDUCATION

The history of the Department of Pedagogy, later changed to the Department of Education, parallels the history of the college itself, the first head of the department being no less a person than the first president, Dr. Charles Duncan McIver. He was followed in 1893 by Dr. P. P. Claxton, who later became better known as United States Commissioner of Education.

From 1902 to 1906 the catalogues list Julius I. Foust as head of the Department of Pedagagy and dean of the college. When Dr. Foust became president in 1906, he was succeeded by J. A. Matheson, who became dean of the college. A new degree, Bachelor of Pedagagy, was offered to majors in education.

Following Mr. Matheson from 1913-1917 were Dr. Charles H. Elliott and Dr. John A. Lesh. In 1918 Dr. John H. Cook became the new head, and under Dr. Cook there was rapid growth and expansion. Soon the catalogue listed Dr. Cook as Dean of the School of Education and Director of the Summer Session. This statement appears in the catalogue of 1918-1919: "Professional courses are offered to prepare specifically for the following positions: high school principals, primary, intermediate and grammar grade teachers and supervisors, principals of graded and consolidated schools, rural teachers and supervisors." The master's degree was conferred upon a few

When the college became a part of the University of North Carolina, the School of Education was changed to a Department of Education giving the professional courses required for certification of elementary and high school teachers of North Carolina

Upon the death of Dr. Cook in 1941, Dr. Franklin H. McNutt became head of the Department of Education of this college, with the further title of Associate Dean of the Graduate School of the University of North Carolina. The Fiftieth Anniversary catalogue will record the fact that in addition to the preparation of high school and elementary teachers on the undergraduate level, a major in elementary education on the graduate level has been allocated to the Woman's College.

In connection with this department there is an Education Club, which was organized October 10, 1921, by Dr. Cook. He and the other members of the Education faculty felt it would be beneficial for the largest group in college with a mutual interest to form a club. The club, composed of seniors doing student teaching and the Education faculty, has for its aims the fostering of interest and pride in teaching as a profession, becoming acquainted with educational problems and conditions in North Carolina, and the enjoyment of social occasions among students, faculty, and leaders of the state

THE EDUCATION CLUB





DR FRANKLIN H McNUTT Head of Education Department



NELL TUCKER President of Education Club



LI BENLAMIN E NENEH DE Head of History Department



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HISTORY

Although the Woman's College has a history extending over a period of fifty years, 'History'' as a department is not very old. From 1892 to 1909, a little history was taught as a side-line in the Department of English. Also in the Department of Education, courses in the history of Education were offered. Then, in 1909, Walter Clinton Jackson, now Dean of Administration, was brought to the college as Professor of History and made chairman of a distinct history department. From that time on, the new department grew rapidly, both in numbers of students and teachers, and in broadening the scope of its activities. In 1913, Miss Harriet Elliott, now Dean of Students, was employed as Professor of History and Political Science. From the beginning her principal interest was in the latter field, and in a short while she was devoting all her time to courses in Government.

During the decade of 1913-1923, Dr. Jackson also added to the department courses in economics and sociology to such an extent that eventually the Deportment of Social Science become a reality. As such, this continued until 1935 when Economics and Sociology were made into separate departments under the able direction of Professors Keister and Johnson, respectively.

Meanwhile Dr. Kendrick, who had come to the college from Columbia University in 1923 as Professor of History, had been made Chairman of the Department of History and Political Science, when Dr. Jackson went to Chapel Hill as Deon of the School of Public Administration.

At present the faculty of the Department of History consists of thirteen members of whom three devote part of their time to the performance of other functions



THE AMERICAN HISTORY CLUB



THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

HISTORY—Continued



BEATRICE DARDEN President of International Relations (Liub

The International Relations Club is closely affiliated with the Department, Miss Magnhilde Gullander being its faculty adviser There is also an American History Club which meets informally for the discussion of topics of special interest to students of American History.

Each year about fifteen students major in History and Palitical Science. Usually a majority of these are preparing to teach in high schools, but some are preparing themselves for professional careers in law, library science, journalism, or graduate work in history.

THE COLLEGE SERVICE LEAGUE

The Department of History and Political Science, in collaboration with the departments of Philosophy, Psychology, Ecanomics, and Sociology, has sponsored a special valume of essays as its part in the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration. Five of the twelve essays in the valume have been written by members of the Department, while Miss Vera Largent has served as editar.

THE COLLEGE SERVICE LEAGUE

The Callege Service League was arganized the first of January as a step toward preparedness but has undergone many revisions and will continue to da sa to meet the needs of the students on this campus both during and after this crisis

The program of the League is directed by Miss Lauise Alevander, faculty head, and Alice Arey, student head, and has been divided in two main lines of activity. Services, which involve preparation in first aid, home nursing, child-care, canteen-training knitting, nutritian, play production, and the study of the Morse code, Mental or Moral work, which serves to inform people through forums that may be specifically about the war or maybe on marriage rates, national legislation, inflation, taxation, or the influence of war shown in English writings.

In addition, students have been asked to pledge themselves to a daily routine for building strong bodies conserving electricity paper, and necessary consumer products.



DR J A HIGHSMITH Head of Psychology Department

made for students to major in psychology. Courses in psychology came to be required of students who were preparing to teach in the various branches offered in the college.

In 1925, all introductory courses in this department were set up on a laboratory basis. Some years later, in 1936, these courses were added to the list of Science courses offered for meeting the science requirements in Sophomore year.

Well-equipped laboratories in mental testing and Child Psychology have been developed during the last twenty-two years. The Child Psychology laboratory, housed in Curry building, marked a distinct advance in the study of child psychology in that the whole program is based upon the first hand observation of the child in the laboratory rather than around a book about the child.

During the development of psychology in the college, contributions to the education of teachers has continued to be the major function of the department. Three-fourths of the time, perhaps, of its seven staff members is devoted to work related directly or indirectly to the preparation of teachers. In recent years, however, an important part of the work has been devoted to giving an undergraduate course in psychology to students who will go into fields other than those of public schools. Many of these students have worked in the field of child development. Some have gone into clinical psychology, others into industrial personnel work, and some have entered the fields of social service and religion.

PSYCHOLOGY

The history of the Psychology department dates back to the founding of the college Elementary psychology, the only course offered for the first twenty-five years, was given, until 1924, in conjunction with the department of education. In 1918, General, Educational, and Child Psychology, all tought by one person, made up the work in psychology. Because of increased enrollment and increased demand, the present department of Psychology was organized in 1924. Courses for the general student as well as for prospective teachers were introduced, and, in 1927, provisions were

TESTS IN THE PSYCHOLOGY LABORATORY



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SOCIOLOGY

Sociology courses at Woman's College were originally taught as part of the social sciences by those teachers who also taught history, economics, and related subjects. Mr Edward Lindemann was the first member of the faculty to teach only Sociology. In 1923, he resigned and Mr. Glenn Johnson, the present head of the sociology deportment, came to Woman's College. Not long afterwards, the economics, sociology, and history and political science groups separated into their own departments. Miss Ada Davis, who later became Mrs. Julius 1. Foust, joined the faculty. Others followed her until now Miss Mereb Mossman, Miss Lyda Gordon Shivers, Miss Lettie Hamlet, and Mr. Glenn Johnson compose the faculty of the Sociology Department.

This department does not offer professional courses but rather attempts to give its students the necessory background for social work or for further work in sociology. It tries to import to its students a knowledge of the nature of society and of the relationship of the subjects they study to the whole of life

Several years ago the Alpha chapter of Alpho Kappa Delta, the national honorary sociology fraternity, invited some of the faculty members of Woman's College to become members of the chapter at the University of North Carolina. Since that time, honor major students have been elected to Alpha Kappa Delta membership

The Sociology club grew out of an association of students from several deportments who had formed a race study group. Since this group was composed predominantly of sociology majors, it was natural that it should become a sociology club. With changing students in the passage of years, the interests of the club have changed to social problems and social work:



MR GLENN R JOHNSON Head of Sociology Department



DOF/OTHY McD/UFFIE President of Sociology Club

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB





DF MickEE FISK H wife in Education and Secretarial Administration Department



MILLERED CHPONISTER President of Gamma Aipha Club

BUSINESS EDUCATION AND SECRETARIAL ADMINISTRATION

At the January, 1932 meeting of the Faculty Council of the Woman's Callege it was decided to offer training leading to the degree of Bachelar of Science in Commerce. At this time there was nat a single institute of higher learning in the state which provided training in this field. Mr. B. Frank Kyker was employed to direct the work of the new department. He remained the Head of this department until the second semester of the term 1937-1938, when Dr. Keister was then appainted Acting Head. He served in this capacity for two years. He is still Head of the Department of Economics. Dr. McKee Fisk, Stillwater, Oklahoma, became the Head of the Department in 1940.

Miss Patty Spruill, who was teaching business subjects in the one-year Commercial Department at the College, was appointed to teach shorthand and typing in the new departments and then was transferred to the new department for full time work.

To avoid any duplication with the Greater University the name of the degree was changed from Bachelor of Science in Commerce to that of Bachelor af Science in Secretarial Administration.

The number of students enrolled in the Secretarial Science Department in 1932 was a total of 40. This department has grown until this year the enrollment is 302. The personnel in this department has grown from two, Mr. B. Frank Kyker and Miss Patty Spruill, to that of eleven who work in the department.

The curriculum leading to the degree is designed to give a broad foundation on which is built specialized training to prepare those who desire to enter business. Two options are provided—one leading to positions as secretaries and general office clerks in the business world and the other to teaching business subjects in secondary schools.

Gamma Alpha Club was farmed in 1940 for Juniar and Senior BSSA majors with Mrs Adele Lawrance as the adviser. The club has a membership of 180 now with Mr James Crawford as adviser.





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COMMERCIAL

The Commercial Department was organized in 1892. The courses offered consisted of shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, commercial law, and telegraphy. The program covered a two-year period until telegraphy was dropped from the curriculum about 1895. Mr. E. J. Forney, Treasurer Emeritus of the college, directed the deportment from the time of organization until his retirement from active teaching service in 1935. The department was reorganized in 1935 under the direction of Mr. George M. Joyce, who continues to direct the work in the department, assisted by four full-time instructors.

The one-year commercial course emphasizes the stenographic subjects. Students are carefully selected and must pass rigid theory and performance tests before receiving a certificate.

These students finish their course of study in about eight months. There is no definite time limit set because some of the girls advance more rapidly than others. The first commercial class of Woman's College stated that their object was not to see how short a time a student could go through in the department, but to see how efficiently she could be prepared for a business career. This spirit represents the attitude of the 4500 graduates of the department throughout the history of Woman's College.

The large typing room in the Administration Building has been humming with even more activity than usual this year as students realize the growing need for efficient secretaries in this war time emergency. Students, not enrolled in the commercial department, have come from all departments to learn typing and shorthand in order that they may do their part in this all out effort to become prepared for defense.



MR GEORGE M JOYCE Head of Commercial Department

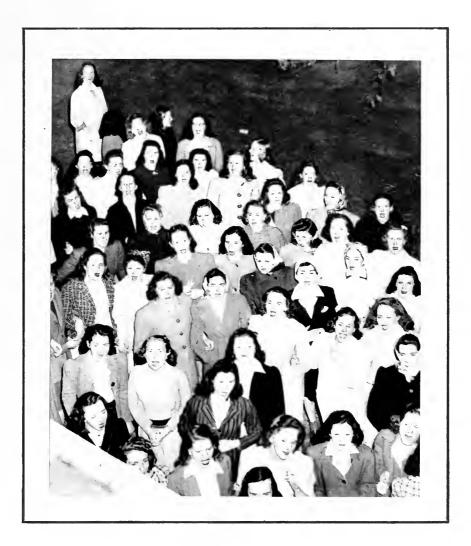


MACHINES LABORATORS

THE TYPING ROOM



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Activities

SOCIETIES

In the spring of 1893 at the suggestion of Dr. McIver, the question of literary socities was discussed. Immediate action was taken. Misses Alice Green and Mary Arrington were appointed to make an even division of students into two sections according to talent and ability. The two drew lots and the list which fell to Miss Arrington was known until a permanent name could be chosen as the Arrington Society, and later became the Adelphian Society; the other group was known as the Green Society, and later became the Cornelian Society.





ELIZABETH SARGENT Chief Marshal



PRESIDENT: Lula Hinton

Adelphian

The function of these societies can best be explained by the article on the societies in one of the early college catalogues. It read: "After observing for several years the progress of those students who are members of the Societies and those who are not, the authorities of the college do not hesitate to say that it is a great mistake for a student not to become a member. Besides the literary work, they give to the students a training in self control and in the power to influence others, which the regular work of the college cannot give."



OFFICERS

CAROLINE WHITE, Corresponding Secretary

BETTY DAHLIN, Inter-Society Representative

JOSIE HARDING, Vice-President

CYNTHIA GRIMSLEY, Treasurer

FRANCES BRYANT, Recording Secretary

SOCIETY

The literary work of the societies was varied. They did practically anything and everything from studying poetry to debating. These inter-society debates created a great deal of excitement and interest. Each society elected its debaters, and the winning team was awarded a cup, which was passed back and forth between the winners every year. All public entertainments were given under the auspices of the two societies. Before the Dramatic Club was organized, each society presented plays. Aside from these activities, they also contributed to the Students' Fund to oid with the building of Student's Building where society halls would be locoted; they also gave money to the

MARSHALS



ANNA TOMLINSON SUSAN WHITFIELD DOROTHY FURR

ELAINE FATER CARLYN FRANK OCTAVIA MUELLER BEATRICE GOLDMAN



PRESIDENT Mary Gordon Breeden

Aletheian

library for books, and each had a fellowship fund with which they paid the tuition of one of their members who otherwise would not have been able to continue college.

Society meetings were held semi-monthly. According to the PINE NEEDLES of 1902: "Lack of time has therefore kept the work of the societies from being entirely satisfactory. Half of the meetings are of necessity held in recitation rooms which, although tastefully decorated for each occasion, are much too small to allow for the $e \times e c u t$ i o n of a very effective literary



OFFICERS

MOLLIE BOWIE, Treasurer

JEAN SMITH, Vice-President

AMY JOSLYN, Recording Secretary

MARJORIE BRYANT, Inter-Society Representative

JEAN BOOTH, Corresponding Secretary

SOCIETY

program." Officers were elected for one semester only. There was an entirely different set of officers for the fall and spring terms.

By 1917, with the increased college enrollment, it became evident to the authorities and students that the Cornelian and Adelphian societies were too small to hold all the students satisfactorily. Furthermore, the number of students was so great that the societies found it impossible to furnish adequate means for the broadening and further development of students' minds.

As a solution for this situation, the present Dikean society was organized After much discussion and thought, four seniors, three juniors, and three

MARSHALS

MAE MARSH SUSIE MOHORN GEORGIA KEETER CHARLOTTE HUDSON BETTY YOUNGBLOOD FRANCES WHALIN WINSTON JAMES JANE WHALIN



PRESIDENT : Polly Sattler

Tornelian

sophomores were chosen from each of the two existing societies. These twenty girls held their first meeting on April 24, 1918, in the sitting room of Student's Building, where they elected the first officers and marshal of the society. A few days later they made plans for a constitution, chose their name, appointed committee chairman, and worked out their plans for initiation. In the fall of 1919, two-thirds of the incoming freshmen were made members of this newly formed Dikean Society.

During the spring of 1923 several appointed girls withdrew from the Adelphian, Cornelian, and Dikean Societies to form a



OFFICERS

NORMA DOZIER, Inter-Society Representative

JEAN MASON, Vice-President

SERINA RISER, Treasurer

ANNE CARTER, Secretary

SOCIETY

new society on campus in order to decrease the membership in these societies, and to make possible more individual participation within each. These appointed charter members, after much collaboration among themselves and with faculty friends adopted TRUTH as their ideal; in accordance with this ideal, they named themselves the Aletheian Society.

For several years the Aletheian Society, in keeping with the traditions of the other societies, met semi-monthly and functioned as a strictly literary organization in which debating was particularly stressed.



MARSHALS

ZABELLE CORWIN TERRY MOORE PETIE ROBERTS SALLY JOSEY LOU HAMMER SARA WHITE SALLY TAYLOR



PRESIDENT : Ernestine Oettinger

Dikean

As the years passed, all four societies gradually drifted from their literary ideals until today they function almost exclusively as social organizations, their interests having turned to dances, athletics, bridge tournaments, and many kinds of social gatherings. Officers and marshals are elected in the spring of each year Eight marshals are elected from each society: three juniors and five seniors. The chief marshal is elected by popular vote of the student body. At the beginning of each year, the incoming



OFFICERS

EMILY CROWELL, Treasurer

SARAH BROWNLEE, Recording Secretary

MILDRED CHRONISTER, Vice-President

BETH SLOCUM, Inter-Society Representative

EMMA JO BEAM, Corresponding Secretary

SOCIETY

freshmen are divided indiscriminately into four groups—each society gaining a fourth of the class as members.

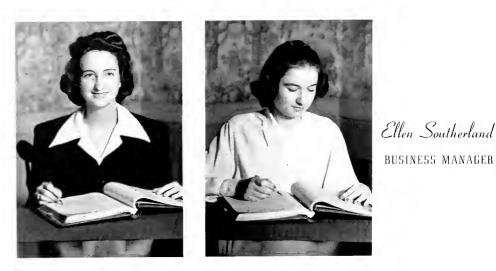
The highlight of the fall for the societies is the day of initiation of new members, when upper classmen attempt revenge for their own initiation of the past. These new members are compelled to wear their society colors, carry their books in pillow cases, and submit to anything ordered by an upper classman no matter how atrocious the feat. As far back as 1919, singing the laundry card was a favorite task applied and is still being carried on.

Each society has an annual dance as its most important social affair.



MARSHALS

One Hundred Eighty-five



Nancy Ferguson EDITOR

The PINE NEEDLES - 1942

A publication appearing in 1902 entitled THE DECENNIAL may be said to mark the birth of our college annual. Edited by Miss Laura Cait, this volume was published in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the school and contained a general history of the founding and development of the school, a history of each class from 1893 to 1902, and a history of all departments and organizations

In 1909, THE CAPOLINIAN was published by the Senior class with the purpose of "giving a glimpse into the college life for a more appreciative knowledge and a more sympathetic understanding of the Normal". The name, which now belongs to the college newspaper, was kept by the annual until the publication of the newspaper May 19, 1919. In the October 11, 1919, issue of the newspaper it was reported that at the regular mass meeting

the students had voted to keep "CAROLINIAN" as the newspaper's name and change that of the annual to PINE NEEDLES.

BUSINESS MANAGEB

In 1913, another anniversary edition was published in celebration of the twentieth year since the graduation of the first class. Included in this volume was a complete history of the college and a history and pictures of each graduating class from 1893 to 1912.

History, not only of the school, but of outside events is reflected in the series of annuals of the college as is evident in the 1919 publication. In that year, it was decided to abandon publishing an annual because of the war and the result was a mimeographed book in which snapshots were used. Interestingly enough, as we now face war, the 1920 edition carried a section called "War Features" which pictured the girls who built the "Y" Hut and also the war farmerettes.



PINE NEEDLES - Continued

It is hard to imagine men students at W.C. but in the 1933 PINE NEEDLES seventy-five men students are pictured with the accompanying copy stating, "It is believed now that co-education will be a permonent fixture on the compus". Annuals may not be accurate in their predictions, unfortunately, but there is no doubt that they serve their purpose of an accurate record of a school year.

The year 1936 stands out in the history of our annual as the feature section which pictured girls for Beauty, Wisdom, Culture, Grace, and other "virtues" was abandoned. As this sort of thing disappeared so also did the idea of carrying a definite theme. Another development taking place in 1936 was a change in the size of the book to the size it is now.

The annual staff this year has had a twofold job of recording the progress of a year in which there has been a great deal happening in the world as well as attempting to record the progress made in the fifty years since the founding of the school.

The 1942 staff was made aware of national conditions as soon as school opened in the fail by a request from the printer that all orders for annual be taken before October 1, as it was necessary for him to order all the paper he needed. The short period in which they were sold did not mean that sales were not as great as before, but rother a new high of 1770 copies were sold. The 1942 staff breathes a sigh of relief as this year's book is completed and lets the staff of 1943 worry whether or not their book will have to be printed on ook leaves.

Pine Needles Staff







The CAROLINIAN OF

"Distinguished for its Democracy"—a dignified and challenging slogan for the Woman's College newspaper, the CAROLINIAN But it is a fitting one CARO-LINIAN has built upon the policy of recording and interpreting the life of a democratic, free-speaking student body. Such a campus community as ours can have no newspaper other than one "Distinguished for its Democracy"

CAROLINIAN has not always been the newspaper it is now. From the first issue of May 19, 1919, the story of what is now our weekly newspaper is one similar to the story of Woman's College. The paper was begun because of a need and a demand for it. Number I, Volume I appeared shortly after the State Normal became the North Carolina College for Women. But war conditions prevented the continuation of the CAROLINIAN although the job was taken over the next fall by senior volunteers.

Woman's College grew, and CAROLINIAN grew. More student activities, a broader curriculum, the increasing importance of the college presented new demands to the weekly newspaper. Today CAROLINIAN is still put out by a staff made up of voluntary workers—120 of them. Twenty of them are editors and managers, fifty are reporters, and fifty more compose the business and circulation staffs. These 120 students put out CAROLINIAN in the same spirit as did the paper's first staff—because of a desire to do service to Woman's College.

Today CAROLINIAN brings recognition to the campus for its awards of Associate Collegiate Press All-American honor rating in 1940, First Place Honor rating in 1941, and First Place award in the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association contest of 1941, ranking above all other college and university newspapers in the state.

CAROLINIAN is placing a new emphasis on the fact that it belongs to every group in the college community alike. No student nor faculty member need feel that he or she is not a collective owner of the campus paper, for as one organ the staff attempts to give to the campus as a whole and to each individual the kind of CAROLINIAN he would like to have

Frances Newsom, EDITOR

Marty Cockfield, BUSINESS MANAGER

NINETEEN FORTY-TWO

CAROLINIAN'S task is essentially to record and to reflect the life of Womon's College compus. The task becomes amplified with closer observation. There is the life of the students, the life of the foculty, the life of the administration, and, most important, the life of the three integrated to form the life of Womon's College. There are social, recreational, administrative, extro-curricular, clossroom, and religious activities to record and to reflect. And in the year 1941-42 a new field has been opened to the compus—a program of national defense. CAROLINIAN has undertaken to record all these things and has accepted the even greater responsibility of reflecting them in its editorial pages. No greater task can come to an American campus newspaper than that of calmly and intelligently maintaining its high standards while its nation is ot wor. No American campus newspaper con be more sincere in its all-out effort and determination to accomplish that task than the CAROLINIAN of Woman's College.

The Carolinian Staff



Jean Bertram ENITOR

Christine Allen

BUSINESS MANAGER



The CORADDI...1942

COR-nelian, AD-elphian, DI-kean-CORADDI. Your CORADDI. The oldest publication of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, CORADDI was distributed four times each year for twenty-two vears before the appearance of the college newspaper, and within its cover was incorporated the first issue of the college annual. For forty-five years, since March, 1897, CORADDI has served as the single creative organ for the students. Through the years, there have been many changes in policy. Yet the changes have been decidedly evolutionary. There have been jumps, but no leaps, no sudden and complete departures from precedent. On the eve of CORADDI'S forty-fourth anniversary, the students went to the polls; and after the manner in a democracy, they called for a change, many changes in the magazine. This year CORADDI has made a leap. And time has dissolved another waxprint.

During the summer that looked to the fiftieth year of the founding of our college, the blueprint of new CORADDI was laid down by independent student minds working cooperatively. The length and breadth and depth of the blueprint was fashioned on this base: "Healthy open-mindedness and full representation of student interests." Now in its forty-fifth year, COR-ADDI began to realize its heritage, and none could restrain the development of independent thought. With the aid of twenty new writers, many ideals set forth in the blueprint were accomplished: for example, passive students were stung from indifference by the "Campus Crisis" series, and appreciation of the Arts was encouraged through discussions on music, dance, and art.

To every member of the Woman's College, CORADDI has offered a challenge: to exercise, but not to abuse, America's precious right to freedom of speech and to



individual creative expression. This challenge has suggested two duties: the duty of CORADDI to the students and the duty of the students to CORADDI CORADDI conceived its duty to be the reflection in good-mannered English of the thoughts, realistic, idealistic, and imaginative, of the total campus. The students conceived it their duty to be contributors to the magazine. Independent student hands and student minds can keep CORADDI a functional, vibrant tradition of the Woman's College.

The Coraddi Staff



SARAH JANE HUNTER President



MISS HELEN BOYD Director of Religious Activities

YOUNG WOMEN'S

Woman's College Student Young Women's Christian Association celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its organization with the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college. In the fall of 1892, students of the North Carolina State Normal School assembled in chapel for worship periods on Sunday afternoons. "Yet a need was felt of a large, broader organization in which all might enter and where each might find something to da," wrate a student who was looking back on this period. And, on December 6, a committee drew up the constitution of the Young Women's Christian Association. Regular Sunday services, mid-week prayer meetings, and a Sunday School, attended by practically the whole school, were the activities of the group.

As the association developed, it became an experiment in interdenomination cooperation. Outsiders watched with interest and doubt as girls of widely varying creeds worked tagether in a religious program. But the organization continued its work and became even broader in its scope. In 1895, a delegate was sent to the Southern Summer Conference called by the Central Committee of the Callege Young Women's Christian Associations. This contact with a larger group brought new enthusiasm, and the next year several delegates were sent to the conference. The aroup also began working with the World Student Christian Federation and the Student Volunteer Mavement. An Inter-collegiate Relations Committee and a Missionary Committee were important parts of the organization. One year money was given for the support of a child widow and a religious worker in India. By 1900, 238 of the 390 students of the college were active members, and in 1906 the organization became a charter member of the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States Records of the early years of the association had been destroyed by the fire of 1904, but the president had saved a copy of the constitution.

Since the first plans in 1892, the thoughts and energies and enthusiastic spirits of many college generations of students have created everchanging programs of activities. Headquarters have been changed from Students' Building to Religious Activities Center. Woman's College "Y" is the second oldest student Y.W.C.A. in the state and one of the largest and strongest in the South.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Freshmen are early introduced to the "Y" and through their own clubs find integration of academic, social, and religious activities which make college life full and happy. Two years ago the sophomores organized a club of their own, and this year the juniors and seniors have also formed a club. The cabinet has been increased to fifty-one members, and there have been Membership Meetings for fellowship among all members.

International Week-End, Bundles for Britain, Thanksgiving baskets, and examination teas are some of the compus-wide projects sponsored by the "Y". Also there are suppers, retreats, and deputations from other schools for fellow-ship in fun and worship

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet





PELLEAS AND MELISANDE



CATHER NE HILDERMANN AND ME WIE TAYLOR

PLAYLIKERS

Dramatics on this campus became comparatively important when in November, 1921, the senior class, of the North Carolina College for Women, presented Shaw's "You Never Can Tell;" and in April, 1922, "Masqueraders" gave Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan". It was not until the year 1923-24 that the first dramatics organization was founded, this being termed "The Dramatics Association". It was a "new project utilizing an Leentralizing all of the dramatic



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MORNING, AT SEVEN

interest of the college. (A better name for the organization will no doubt be chosen befare the year is over)" Elizabeth Hathaway was the first president, Mary Green the student director, and Professor W. R. Taylor was first faculty director.

In 1924 the Dramatics Association presented "Tarnish" Shown first in Aycock auditorium, it was given also at the National Theatre, "perhaps the finest in the South and books only such performances as will do it honor"

In these early days all male parts were "realistically partrayed" by girls. In December, 1924, it was announced to the public: "Na Langer Will Girls Take Masculine Roles. 'He' Must Be A Real Sure-Enaugh One."

On Saturday night, November 15, 1924, Dr. Kendrick appeared as "Adam Trueman" in "Fashion." Also appearing in this were Dr. Hurley, Mr. A. C. Hall, as "T. Tennyson Twinkle, a modern poet," and Mr. Taylor, as "Augustus Fogg, a drawing room appendage" Vacal selections were by Mr. Hall singing "Croquet," Dr. Kendrick and quartet singing "The Independent Farmer," and Dr. Hurley rendering a version of "Down By The River Side". Dr. Hurley also led the polka in the second act

In 1925 the organization became known as the "Playlikers," a name which has lived down to this day.

Included in the plays produced this year are: "The House of Connelly," "The First Year," "Marning's At

Seven," "Ladies In Retirement," "Lady Precious Stream," "Pelleos and Melisande," and "We, The Wamen," commencement play written by Foster Fitz-Simmons and Marian Tatum Fitz-Simmons Outstanding actress is Catherine Hilderman



LADIES IN RETIREMENT



LADY PRECIOUS STREAM



LADIES IN RETIREMENT



MASQUERADERS

The first mention of the dramatics organization designated as "Masqueraders" in the history of grama on the Woman's College campus accurred in 1922 when this group presented Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windemere's Fan." Then, as naw, the organization was an hanor saciety, composed of those students who had shown themselves particularly outstanding and talented in some phase of the dramatic arts. The ceremonial initiation of new members by "tapping" them into the saciety is an experience for which many girls throughout their college careers pray.

Toda, univer the able firection of Catherine Hilderman, its president, Mr. W. R. Taylar, Wilbur Dorsett, and Miss Sara Click, of the English faculty, the club represents and backs the finiest elements of pla, production and writing. Students comprising this group in the fiftieth anniversary year are. Catherine Hilderman, Nancy Hol. Petie Poberts: Ann Pitoniak, Mary Childs, Jasephine Howard, Barbara McLaurin, Bets: Saunters: Elizabeth Slocum, Dorrice Litchfield, Mary Frances Cox, Grace Estep, Virginia Bow fen, Pachel Parrett, Frances Fox, Lois Hedgepeth, Marian Middletan, Guille Morrow, Octavia Muller, Genivieve Oswald, Loise Poare, Rhea Sikes, Eloise Taylor, L. filo Taylor, Mar, Tuttle, Terr, Moore, Barbara Johnstan, Betty O'Neal, Ams Josh in Fett, Feunol & Carolin, Wilson, Doras Downey, Martha Williams



CATHERINE HILDERMAN President of Ploylikers

HANDBOOK

MARTY COCKFIELD, Editor

The HANDBOOK was originally published by the members of the Young Women's Christian Association. Beginning with the 1926-27 edition, however, the Student Government Association collaborated with the Young Women's Christian Association, and in 1936 the Student Government Association assumed full responsibility for its publication. The editor, elected from among the ranks of the rising senior class, and the business manager, selected by the editor, work on this publication throughout the summer months so that it can be moiled to each student before school begins in September.

The HANDBOOK serves as a guidebook for both ald and new students. It contains a map of the college and surrounding territory as well as information on student activities, college grounds, and compus affairs.



INTER-FAITH COUNCIL



Sathered around a cheery fire in the "Y" Hut, Tuesday, October 25, 1952, representatives of the Baprist Student Union, the Lutheran League, the Westey Foundation, St Mane's Club, the Student Volumteer Association, the YWCA, and six faculty members distussed the possibility of developing a Campus Religious Council A sumise service on Armistive Day, a sermon, "Religion and Life", regular monthly meetings are recorded among the initial interests of the group.

Catholic, Jewish, Congregational, Cirris tion, and Disciples of Christ situation t groups were later included in the council Changing its name in 1955 to Inter-Faith Council, it new coordinates the programs of the ten cooperating groups

Forty-three students and faculty members compose the council's member, hip in the fittleth year of our college



MRS P P McCAIN President



MISS CLARA B BYRD General Secretary

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Alumnae Association was organized in 1893 by the ten members of the first graduating class. Minnie Hampton, now Mrs. William A. Eliason, was the first president. The new association decided to raise a fund to be used to aid other girls in attending the new school. This was the beginning of the Alumnae Loan Fund. Today the Alumnae Association has a manysided program. Headquarters are in the beautiful Alumnae House, for which the alumnae raised approximately \$160,000. Here also are found the offices of the Student Government Association, PINE NEEDLES, the CAROLINIAN, the CORADDI, and an assembly roam far student club meetings. Moreover, the Alumnae House is a center for social affairs and educational and cultural meetings. Among its numerous activities, the Alumnae Association follows up the thousands of alumnae and their work; publishes an alumnae magazine, organizes and promotes local alumnae associations; services the fifty classes which have been graduated and the fifty-five local associations; arranges educational seminars; helps to arrange class reunions; plans Alumnae Day at Commencement and other public occasions; still raises funds for scholarships. In shart, the Alumnae Association is the channel through which the college and the alumnae continue to be an integral part, one of the other.



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IN APPRECIATION

The staff of 1942 wishes to express of upper lation to the Faculty Adviced Committee, Dr Charlotte Kohler, Mr Gregory Ivv, and the new member of the committee. Miss Virgium Farinholt, for their advice and ecoperation in the making of the book. The annual this year is the result of the work of many people. The editor was backed wholeheartedly by an enthusiastic staff and wishes to thank each person who contributed to the book in any way The work of the editors—Mary Tuttle, Art, Peggy Levine, Organization, Hal Marth, Anniversary, Carol Allen and Bette duFour, Photography, Ruth White, Sports, Jo Howard, Puth Heffner, Teen Dunlap, and Mary McLean, Literary, Isabel Edmunds, Persis Bennett, Jean Dickey, and Kathryn Evans, Classes, Emily Early, Faculty, and Geraldine Norman, Copy Reader was especially appreciated. Right hands to the business manager where Puby Madry, Advertising Manager, and Sarah Gamsy, Circulation Manager. Backing the editor and business manager together were their assistants, Eric Pouse, Assistant Editor, and Emilk Crowell, Assistant Business Manager, who will produce the book of 1945.





MAY DAY at W.C.

"I'll meet by moonlight, proud Titania!", so says Oberon, the King of the Night to Titania, the Fairy Queen

Hippolyta, the May Queen of 1942, who has just been married to Theseus is crowned queen of her realms and queen of the May. Then she and Theseus and their court are entertained by Puck, Theseus' jester Puck is able to work a bit of magic and so he allows the court to see the Fairy Queen and the King of Night They, Titania and Oberon, are having an argument about a little Indian boy whom Titania has and whom Oberon wants Puck also lets the court see how Oberon by cousing Titania to fall in love with an ass-faced mortal gets the Indian boy for his own, and how, finally Titania and Oberon are reunited happily and dance together in honor of Theseus' and Hippolyta's wedding and Hippolyta's coronation





Elizabeth Sargent

MAY QUEEN



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This fantas, of darice acts will arrived by the traditional Mendelsrohn music and the poetry of Shakespeare was the May Day theme for this anniversary year. It was fitting that this year's program was the tirt to be held in the new

amphi-theater, being another indication of the great growth of the college in fifty years as the place on the front campus traditionally used for



MAY DAY

Mineteen Forty-Two

May Day had become too small to accommodate the crowd attending.

Elizabeth Sargent climaxed her year of serving as Chief Marshal with acting as May Queen and was attended by Amy Joslyn and Agnes Rogers as Maids of Honor The rest of the court, also chosen by popular vote for their beauty, were: Jean Emmons, Catherine Paris, Carol Hall, Allene Rose, Mary Sadler, Catherine Warren, Frances Henning, Sue Murchison, Mary Gordon Breeden, and Mae Marsh

Catherine Hilderman, chairman of May Day, deserves a great deal of credit for the success of the program. She was served by the following committee: Dancing, Dorrice Litchfield; Music, Nancy D. King; Costumes, Marjorie Bryant and Allene Rose; Properties, Nancy Stockard; and Faculty Advisers, Miss Jean Brownlee, Dr Marc Friedlaender, and Mr. Wilber Dorsett

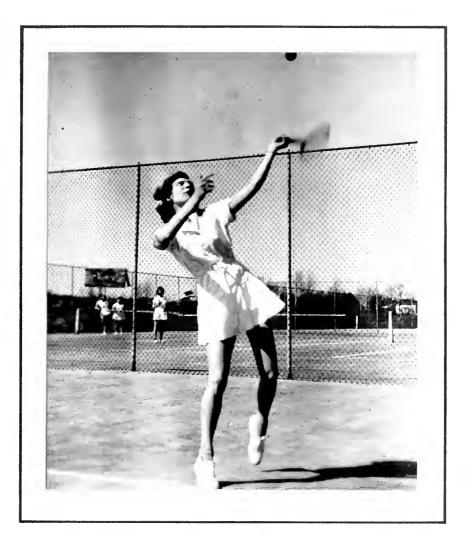


JAMES WILKINS AND ELIZABETH SARGENT

Left to right: ALLENE ROSE, SUE MURCHISON, CATHERINE PARIS, MARY DOMEDN EPEEDEN, AMY JOSLYN, ELIZABETH SARGENT, AGNES ROGERS, MAE MARSH, MARY SADLER, JEAN EMMONS, FRANCET HENNING, CAROL HALL Not present: CATHERINE WARREN



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Athletics



RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The Recreation Association was started as the Athletic Association of the North Carolina College for Wamen in 1921. It was the outgrowth of a hiking club which felt the need of a student athletic club on campus. The club bought a camp about six miles outside of the City of Greensbaro as a destination for their hikes.

Last year the club changed its name and constitution so that it would reach mare girls. The Recreation Association includes girls on campus who participate in afternoon sports and the various Athletic clubs. It is run by a Cabinet composed of student heads of the sports and clubs.

Darathy Griffin was president of the Association this year and she, with the help of the Faculty adviser, Miss Ethel Martus, directed the pragram of the Recreation Association. This year the activities were all conducted on an intramural league basis and the cabinet met to discuss the participation and popularity of the new system.



DOROTHY GRIFFIN President







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VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball, the sport of the beginner and the champion alike, was one of the fall sports on our campus. It was ployed in the quadrangle on sunny days and in the gym on roiny days with both the small and the giant volley ball

Honors for the season go to Rebecca Pratt, who was student head, and Miss Marjorie Leonard, who was faculty head of this sport

SKATING

A large attraction for students and soldiers this year was the indoor skating rink. Skates and music were furnished, and many students used both as a means of recreation in their leisure time

A skating committee, made up of girls on the Camp committee and headed by Serena Riser, kept the outdoor gym open for those who wanted to skate or to learn to skote.



BASKETBALL

One of the major sports of the winter season is basketball. Since it is played on the intramural league basis, each dormitory plays three games to decide the league winner, and the league winner plays in the Jackson tournament to determine the champian team which is the end result of the taurnament. Dr. W. C. Jackson, tasses in the first ball of the first game to start the play.

Ruth Porter was student head and Miss Bernice Finger was the faculty head.

LIFE SAVING

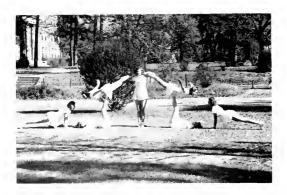
Life Saving is one of the oldest sports on the campus Life Saving courses this year are more important than in the past because of the increase in public swimming for physical fitness. It is an important phase of civilian defense work on campus, and every girl interested has been urged to try her aquatic skill and become a member of this important branch of our great American Red Crass arganization. Some of the girls receiving the Senior Life Saving certificate will help in National Defense this summer by teaching swimming and by doing Life Guard Duty in the place of men. Martha Charnock, and Judy Barrett, aided by Miss Mirram Sheldon, were the co-heads of Life Saving





GYMNASTICS

The Wenan's College graninastic team presented the 1-th Annual Gym Meet and Demonstration Pinoiginal mon Friday. March 1 in Rosenthal Gymnasium. The demonstration program, "Progress" was in three parts. Part one presented activities carried on in the old Spencer gym many years ago. Part two showed the opening of the new gymnasium, the last episode showed Physical Education of Woman's College today, with emphasis on activities preparing students for an integrated and full life with interests to serve country, state, and school







FALL TENNIS

In the fall of the year a doubles and singles tournaments have been held with about one hundred people participating. Through a round-robin tournament of all the players, Marjorie Wright and Mary Belle Price came out the winners for the second successive year.

Spring tennis was run on a dormitory basis and instruction by the student coaches was given to all who wished it.

Because of extremely warm weather in the fall this sport was very successful. Thanks must go to Miss Ellen Griffin, faculty head, for giving this sport proper place among the others and for adding many girls, formerly non-players, to its list of interested active participants.

BASEBALL

Baseball, the main sport of the spring season, attracts many true sportswomen to its diamond. It is played on the league basis with each team trying to win the championship in order that it may be eligible to play the faculty on Sports Day. Among the faculty players are Dr. Barkley and Dr. Shaftesbury, who umpire the league games and support the rest of the faculty on the momentous occasion when they are challenged by the girls' team. Dr. Frank Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, comes up and adds his skill to help the faculty and also add color and a little clowning to the scene. The highlight of the season is the announcement of the varsity baseball team at the Sports Day Dinner. Miss Ethel Martus, faculty head and Geraldine Rogers, student head, are due considerable credit for a very good baseball season.





RIDING

The thrill of a brisk contor down a wooded trail typifies another enjoyable sport that W C, girls have the apportunity of participating in. Beginner and intermediate riders may receive excellent instruction in riding at the Mary Lee Stables near Greensboro. The more advanced riders may join the Boat 'n Spur Club sponsored by the Recreation Association after proving their ability to ride a horse in good form at a walk, trat, and canter Riders of all abilities often enjoy breakfast or supper rides which leave behind them happy memories of horses, saddles, and friendships formed around blazing camp fires.





SWIMMING

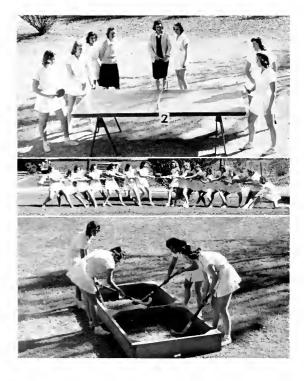
After school swimming is now conducted purely for recreational purposes. It is a time when a student can swim or dive with instruction to help improve faulty strokes or poor dives, or she can paddle around just for the "fun of it". Points are given to the girls who go out to swim, these points contribute toward the winning dormitory and league. The season ran from the first of November to the last of April, and with the cooperation of Mrs. Perry, the faculty sponsor first semester, and Miss Kealy, the faculty sponsor second semester, and of all twelve student coaches, it was fun and a great success.

SPORTS DAY

Sports day is the wind-up of the spring sports. This year Sports Day May Day, and Parents' Day were held on the same day, thus giving parents the opportunity of seeing and participating in the activities of Sports day.

The college band led the way from College Avenue through campus to the athletic field, and the participants came out of their dormitaries and followed the band onta the field. The girls met at color poles to get their distinguishing ribbans and then joined in various activities, field events horseshoes, bridge, and man, other games. To end the Sports part of the day a faculty-versus-student baseball game was played and after the game a banquet was held for all carticipants at which awards were given to the winning league and to the girls who had one thousand to three thousard points for participating in sports. After the banquet, the Clogging club presented a dance program in the gymnasium:

Miss Marjorie Leonard for it, heal ark Ruth White, student head, plantel for the event and with assistants selected from the junior and senior classes made an outstanding success.





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CAMP COUNSELORS

One of the youngest and most enthusiastic lubs on compus is the Comp Counselors' Club. It was started thre, years ago and has grown so rapidly that membership had to be limited this year.

Each month the club has a supper meeting at which different types of programs are given—programs which are planned to help each membur of the club gain knowledge of camping. Margaret Little was president if it is club and Mrs. Jack Perry was forulty adviser and aid for summer hamp placement.

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BOOT 'N SPUR

Four years ago the Boot 'n Spur Club was organized as a riding club by a group of the learling horsewamen on this campus. The old athletic field became the scene of a gay annual horseshow each Sports Day until the Science building was built on this site which necessitated discontinuing the shows on campus.

This year the club has been interested in enlarging their knowledge of horses and shows; therefore, several well-known harsemen of the community have spoken to the club. Books and pamphlets are read and discussed and practical experience is obtained through the bi-monthly rides.





ARCHERY CLUB

The largest membership in the club's history was recorded this year. For the first time the club was divided into the Bowman's and Archer's divisions according to ability.

Several archery parties were held at which the girls competed with one another. In the spring an Archery Play-day with nearby colleges was held. It consisted of a Senior Columbia Round, Clout shooting, and archery golf (which is a comparatively new sport and fun to play).

The club has a year-round function with the use of an indoor shooting range as well as an outdoor range. Pins are awarded at the end of the year for high scorers during the parties and Play-day.

Eloise Newell was the president of the group, and Miss Bernice Finger was the faculty sponsor

The success of the club was due to initiative and general enthusiasm of the club members themselves.



GOLF

In the fall and spring, golf tournaments are played on the school and nearby golf courses. Scares from these tournaments are the basis for qualification for membership in the newly-formed Golf Club. The members of this club act as coaches for after school golf and conduct the tournaments. The tournaments are conducted on the intramural system of the Recreation Association.

Serena Riser, student head, and Miss Ellen Griffin, faculty head, are to be complimented on a very successful season

BOATING

A new lake on the west side of the campus is the scene of a new activity for W C girls. Some girls find relaxation and comfort in paddling a canae in the afternoon after a strenuous day of studies, others find Saturday rowing a good exercise. A praficiency test is required af every girl using the boats, and lessans are given to those who want to learn the correct way of handling a boat. Darothea Bultman was student head

HOCKEY

It was called "Field Hockey for Young Women" in the past era, and it is the same popular sport now that it was then Hockey is a team spart that requires every effort of mind and bady to play correctly

This year's participation was very good, and the end result was a tournament canducted on the league basis with two play days at the end of the season. Salem College held a play day to decide the honorary varsity team of the state. Two teams were sent from Woman's College and seven of these girls were selected an the varsity. Guilfard College also had a play day and two teams campeted there.

Betty Blauvelt, student head, and Miss Bernice Finger, faculty head, are to be congratulated on their hard work and the results abtained as seen in the play day and after school participation, far quite a large number of students adapted this sport as a regular hobby





DANCE GROUPS



AFET ALL'ENTER

For one of the most active groups on campus, this year has been one of the most outstanding in its history and it was to a great extent the constant, resourceful hard work of Miss Jean Brownlee, director and Margaret Ann Bittick, president, that made this year so prafitable

Activities began in Octaber when the groups gave a lecture demonstration of technique for the Teachers' Convention held on the Waman's College campus. In November about fifteen members attended the Dance Symposium held at the University of North Carolina; there they attended classes in camposition and technique. A round table discussion of the relation of art, dancing, music and drama; and demonstrations by the dance groups from Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

March was a very full month: on the fifth the groups danced for the Southeastern Art's Convention and on the thirteenth gave their annual dance recital. Then choreography as well as design and construction of costumes, was done almost entirely by the groups and Miss Brownlee

In May some of the members of the group danced in the production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" for May Day. The canclusion of a very active year was the Fiftieth Anniversary Pageant in June, in which the group participated

DOLPHIN

The top-ranking swimmers and divers have two top-ranking clubs—the Dolphin Club and the Seal Club. Much fun is had in these clubs during the year, and swimming form, diving form, and water games are emphasized. The annual Dolphin pageant is a thing of beauty. The theme of the nineteen farty-two pageant was "Alice in Wonderland". The Dolphins and Seals used floating figures, stunts, swimming, and various dives. To add to the pageant attractive costumes, music, and various colored spotlights were used.

BUCK AND WING

This year the Clogging Club was reorganized and renamed the Buck and Wing. It undertook the new problem of teaching tap dancing since it was not taught in the Physical Education Department. Betty Lou Houser and Terrisa Rowe did the teaching

Entertainment for the ''Ark'' and Sports Day banquet was provided by several members of the club.

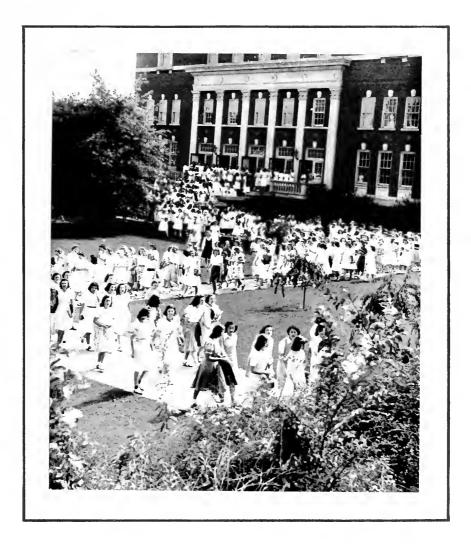
The Seal Club, a juniar group of the Dolphin Club, is continually working to improve their strokes and dives in order to become members of the senior group

This year for the first time in the history of the clubs, these groups spansored a Telegraphic swimming meet in February, in which girls had the opportunity to test their speed and form

Mary White Thompson, president of the club, and Miss Kealy, faculty adviser, gave the club a newer and higher meaning for the swimmers an campus







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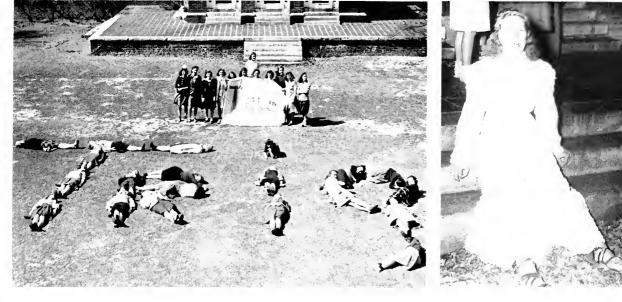






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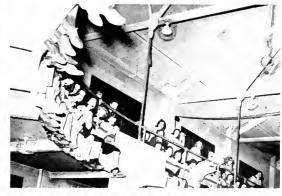
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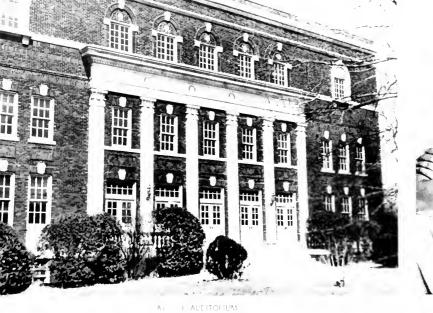














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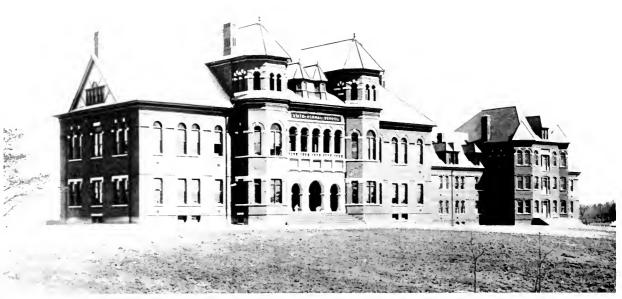








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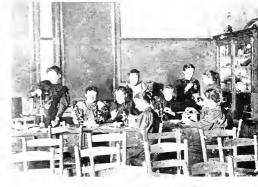


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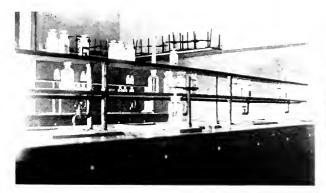


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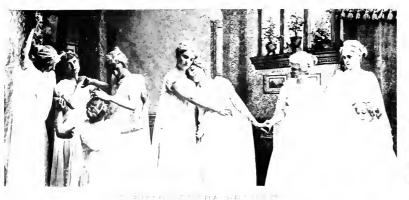
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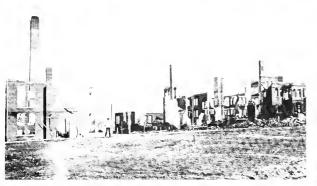
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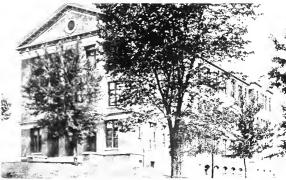
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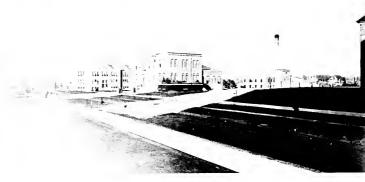




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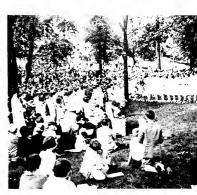
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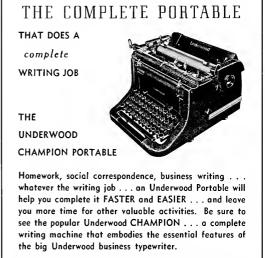
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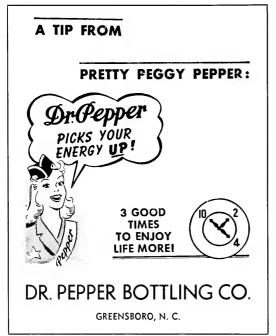
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