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Beauty, Dark, and Mysterious

"For their promise, for their hard past, I honor the women of my race.

Their beauty, their dark and mysterious beauty of midnight eyes, crumpled hair, soft, full-featured faces is perhaps more to me than to you, because I was born to its warm and subtle spell, but their worth is yours as well as mine.

No other women on earth could have emerged from the hell of force and temptation which once engulfed and still surrounds Black women in America with half the modesty and womanliness they still retain.

I have always felt like bowing myself before them in all abasement, searching to bring some tribute to these long suffering victims, these burdened sisters of mine, whom the world, the wise White World, loves to affront and ridicule and wantonly insult.

I have known the women of many lands and nations. I have known and seen and lived beside them, but none have I known so sweetly feminine, more unswervingly loyal, more desperately earnest, more instinctively pure in body and spirit, than the daughters of my Black mothers. This then, a little thing to their memory and inspiration.

W.E.B. Duboise





A Woman's World . . .

Why we selected a woman's world? The reasons are as varied as the many personalities at Bennett. Some sought special freedoms and security from cultural prejudices. Some wanted to discover who they were and what they wanted. Others came out of curiosity and like what they found. But it suddenly became a special way of life . . . a time to develop and set our priorities in order. It became an experience of sharing each others desires, joys, anxieties, heartaches, failures, and successes.

Amber Anderson (top) and Lucia Davis (bottom) devoted their time to scholarly pursuits. The year was special for them because of their off-campus employment which enabled them to experience first hand what the job world is all about.





**A
Woman's
World . . .**



Judy Smith spent two semesters at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She visited Bennett on several occasions to keep in touch with her old friends. She reported that M.I.T. was a great challenge, but that she was able "to hang right in there."



Sheila McDowell represented the new "prophyte" as she gallantly played the role of Big Sister to the first semester Ivies of AKA.

A New Beginning

They came from nearly every section of the country . . . a new crop . . . campus babies . . . new underclassmen . . . freshies. Call them what you will, but to us they were 180 beautiful black women who had selected to follow the path of thousands of former Bennett Belles. They came with a hundred questions, loadened down with expectations, high on hope, but new to the Bennett Experience.



The freshmen were treated like V.I.P.'s at the President's Reception.



Among the counselors who returned early to welcome new students were Dora-leena Sammons, Deborah Tolls, and Janice McLean (volunteering her services). They were entertained by Morehouse men Danny Chapman and Ike Miller, along with our campus favorite, Keith Miller.



Unlike the frustrating gas lines, we didn't mind standing in line for delicious hamburgers and hot dogs during the College Picnic.



Some freshmen, demonstrating quiet charm, met the challenge of the new year with optimism.

There were short ones, tall ones, fat ones, skinny ones, brainy ones and average ones who brought with them age-old complaints, too many suitcases, not enough money, and exhausted parents. They scurried all over campus, trying to find out what they were supposed to do while weary mothers, fathers, grandparents, brothers and sisters unloaded cars and dragged trunks into the residence halls. This was the big day — for sweat, paying fees, obtaining keys, blue and white beanies, and finally tears.

This was the beginning of something new . . . meeting new people . . . unpainted rooms . . . the discovery that a favorite pair of shoes was left in the car . . . finally speaking to that strange person who will be your roommate. Then you found that it was almost impossible to unpack that suitcase or trunk with one hand while you tried to make that room into a home with the other. It's rush, rush, rush! Got to meet the schedule! A meeting here, another one there. A battery of exams . . . meeting faculty! For awhile its hectic. Then you discovered that the Experience is full of receptions and people urging you to dress nicely.

At the President's Reception you were greeted at the door and rushed through a long line. You marvel at the handsome president and his lovely wife, but the names of the others seem to escape you as you near the table of goodies. You are now a Bennett Belle.



The reception, the first of many, offered an opportunity to wear dresses which had been hanging in the back of closets.

The picnic, probably the shortest one in history, was one of those "hit and run" affairs.



All Bennett Day: Reflecting and Projecting

The entire college community took time from busy schedules to participate in "All Bennett Day," a period of rededication to the Bennett Experience. As we met in the chapel, our expectations were high.

"I am somebody. I may be from a poor farm in South Carolina or an urban ghetto in Newark, but I am somebody. I may be on one scholarship and five loans, but I am somebody because I am part of the Bennett Experience," stated Valerie Moore, president of the SGA.

From the president of the college, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, we heard the charge: "To go about the serious business of getting the best education possible."

Through the singing of the Alma Mater, a beautiful rendering, there was an intense feeling of school pride. The highlight of the morning was the signing of the giant bell as faculty, students, alumnae, and staff pledged to support our college.

Other activities of the day included a Faculty-Staff Fashion Show and a Campus Dance on the chapel patio.

The entire day had been worth the long planning of a selected group of faculty, staff, and students who had spent the summer working toward building a better Bennett College.



There was more fun as the piano was rolled out on the chapel patio. Beautiful music was made by Jackie Hemphill, Johanna Lee, Sharon Hadrick, and Gwen Hill.



The signing of the bell was an emotional and symbolic effort. Members of the faculty, staff, student body, and alumnae signed their names on this great piece of art work.



Dean Bragg, impatient at the slow beginning of the dance, surprised the students by doing some "soulful gyrations" with Mrs. Isaac H. Miller.

TELL ME WHY

Tell me why the stars do shine,
Tell me why the ivy twines,
Tell me why the sky's so blue.
Tell me, Old Bennett,
Just why I Love you.

Because God made the stars to shine,
Because God made the ivy twine,
Because God made the sky so blue,
God made Old Bennett;
That's why I love you.

... Bridging The Communications Gap



Dr. Miller, on a conservative note, joined in the evening activities by dancing with Mary Lee.



Judith Hatch found an easy way to sign the bell.

Part of the day's activities included a Greek Show. Members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority livened up the afternoon with "Duck Team."



... As Campus Life Goes On and On!



At the ringing of the bell or the sound of an alarm clock, the many faces of Bennett College come alive. It means something different to each person. (above) Doraleena Sammons, Janice McLean, and Ike Miller discuss the events of the day. (right above) An eager freshman soon learns that hot dogs are very much a part of the Experience.



(top left) Marvin H. Watkins, the Development Officer, often finds himself delivering plaques to friends of the college. (top right) Some days are spent attending special luncheons as did Psych majors Norma Lester and Darlene Rose. (bottom right) Katie Gales and Cheryl E. Johnson attended a reception after a Sunday Vesper with two nice visitors.



Founders' Weekend



"To proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prisons to them that are bound. Isaiah LXI." So reads the inscription on the outside of the college bell. These words took on special meaning during the Centennial Founders' Weekend as we looked back at the ideals for which Bennett was founded. Visiting guests, alumnae, and friends joined the College for several days of activity. The student body kicked off with a

"Student Day" which featured a dance in the dining room-turned-ballroom. Then on Saturday, the Founders' Convocation was held in the chapel and followed by a Presidential Reception. It ended on Sunday morning with a special worship service at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, the founding place of Bennett. Featured speakers for the main events were The Honorable Richardson Preyer and state legislator Henry Frye.

**1873
to
1973**



Among the prominent guests who returned for the celebration was Dr. Fredrick Patterson, former president of Tuskegee Institute and member of the Trustee Board.

A Centennial Event



The Bennett Underground presented an outdoor concert during the students' effort. They also performed at the ball which had the theme "A Look Behind, A Step Ahead."

Miss Gwendolyn Sneed, instructor of Home Economics and president of the Greensboro Alumnae Chapter, presented Dr. Miller with a plaque of appreciation.



It was heartwarming to have David D. Jones, Jr. deliver words of congratulations to the college in the behalf of visiting delegates. (bottom right) Valerie Moore represented the student body.





Dr. Miller talks with visiting poet, Gwendolyn Brooks who delivered a short reading of contemporary poems during the Convocation.



This was the site of the Centennial Founders' Weekend worship service. The special speaker was the state legislator Henry Frye. The college choir performed.



Bennett graduates Juanita Wells and Mary Eady chat with Mrs. Henry Frye after the church service.

It's A Woman's World . . .

No one has to tell us about women. We know enough. Each day for us is something from a television program, probably "The Young and The Restless" or "The Secret Storm." Man has many myths and sayings about women.

Nietzsche: God created woman. In the act he brought boredom to an end — and also many other things. Woman was the second mistake of God.

"J": We were designed to delight, excite, and satisfy the male species.

Napoleon: Women are nothing but machines for producing children.

Yes, this is what we are up against. But Belles of the world with our Noxzema, Ultra Sheen, Vaseline, Montaldo's boxes, and Prago Guyes pants, are steadily saying "This is a man's world, but it would be nothing without a woman or a girl." We've discovered that it makes no difference whether our hair is fried, fro'd, straight, or curly we are preparing to fight the same battles: "To make it." We are finding out who we are and where we are going. We are ready for the world because we have survived in "a woman's world."





Marsha Love and Eunice Franklin spend many hours practicing for their band performances. (top)



Yardley Nelson, in very casual dress, finds release in doing the latest dance craze. (top right)

What Was It Like?

The year will be remembered for many things . . . the Manhattans, "the Eternal Ivies," the kissing contest, the Swings Fashion Show, the Good Foots, the basketball season, job recruiters, gas lines, snow, cuffed pants, the Asian students, cold showers, the man in the dorm, Old Nosey's scarecrows and hobgoblins, the AKA regional, the bus strike, Johanna Lee and "now" . . . We could go on and on for we each had our special memories, heartaches, and successes. But we shared in so many important events; the kick-off of the Second Century Advancement Fund, the Gospel Extravaganza, the lyceums, the search for a new Dean of Instructions, Senior Day, rush parties, and there were the personalities who helped make this a unique year: Clorinda Lee, Johanna Lee, Deborah Tolls, Paulette Wicks, Patricia Teal, Doraleena Sammons, Jackie Hemphill, and others.



Swapping class notes is very much a part of college life. It is one of those things that add to building lasting friendships.

Campus Life Had Many Aspects . . .



Indeed, as women, many precious hours are spent primping, cleansing, and dressing for things to come.

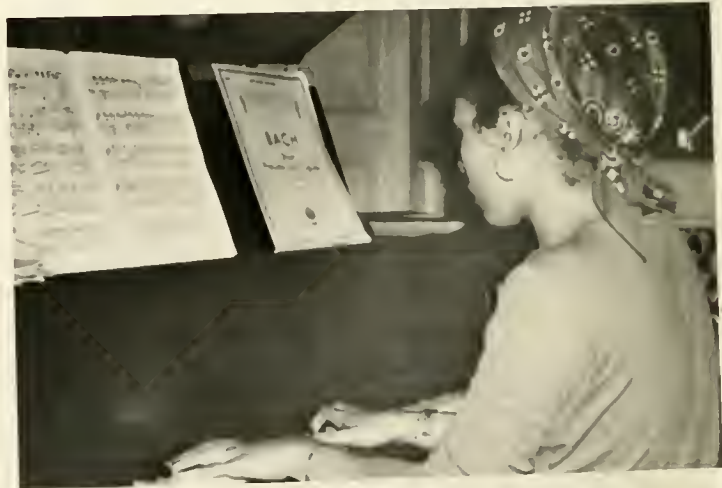


There are many quiet moments which are spent with the "someone special."

Classes, Work, Instructors

Each Belle has her own desires and needs. We will always remember what went on in the residence halls:

- nights of hunger and dreams of hamburgers
- rooms which were too hot or too cold
- trips to the store and the unheard remarks of corner friends
- arguments and misunderstandings with roommates
- noise and doors being kicked
- pinochle, bid whist, or Scrabble
- washing machines which did not work
- singing in the parlor
- signing out or forgetting to sign out
- the missed caller or the three callers simultaneously



Time is taken out for the finer things in life, whether it be hours spent practicing or going through receiving lines.



Expressing Emotions . . .

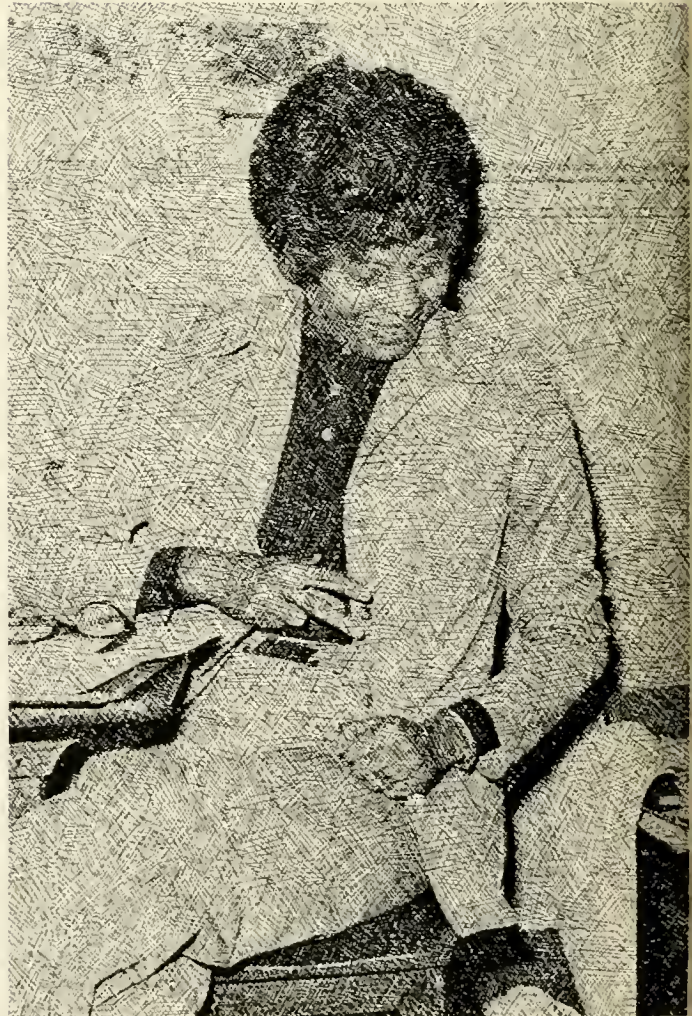


Emotions were expressed in hundreds of different ways. Yet our concerns are and were usually the same. (top) Jackie Hemphill belts out a few soulful tunes. (l. bottom) Dr. Miller and Mr. Eady view the happenings of a faculty-staff gathering. (r. bottom) Paulette Wicks, Renee Simpson, and Marsha Love were actually prepared for this photo.





Campus life had its different aspects. (top) We strained to hear our names being paged during calling hours. (l. bottom) We refreshed in the showers before the big date of the week. (center) Mrs. Mary Cokely and Mrs. Effie Miller shared their notes during a session of the Media Institute.



The year . . . anticipation of exciting developments were often scarred by anxieties and frustrations . . . loud record players, psychedelic lights, banging on doors, stale hamburgers, ouija boards and ghosts, greasing down for the confrontation, kissing contests, flunking the Psychology exam, having to explain to Mr. Scarlett why your fees were not paid, missing the yearbook photographer, A.C.E.S. programs, losing the game to A. & T., scarecrows and hobgoblins, and hundreds of other things . . . which made this year so unlike the last. But we survived and we made it, somewhat better than we were.



We complained about the food, but our pocketbooks made the options few. And then so many of us found that we weighed several pounds more than we did during the previous summer. Some faculty persons joined us for meals.



Jones Hall girls decided to purchase a television for their parlor.



There is nothing like being able to share one's happiness with that "special someone." Those precious moments of tenderness are times when the pressures of the classroom are forgotten. This year was characterized by many opportunities to meet members of the opposite sex — parties, campus dances, talent shows at A. & T., fraternity shows, the Alpha Phi Alpha Regional, the ROTC Ball, movies, and ball games. Some of us were shy and found it hard to get in the swing of things, but others had little or no problems. Most of us will cherish the memories of casual strolls on the campus or just rapping out on the dorm steps. Many of us will remember the competition of Belles and Aggies over the seemingly limited number of available men. Some will never forget the agony of missing "that" phone call or not getting that promised call. In all, we shared common feminine concerns when it came to the opposite sex.

Tenderness Shared . . .





Belles were often accompanied by "that special someone" on shopping trips.



There were those hours when we rushed from class to see what was going on out on campus during those beautiful warm days.



There were those times we spent out on the campus chatting with good friends and sharing common concerns.



Learning, Living



Jackie Harris Foster enjoys the warmth of March sunshine as she takes her Music exam out on the campus.



Clorinda Lee was one of the many students who was recognized for academic achievement during the Spring Honors Convocation. She receives her certificate of excellence from Dr. Miller.

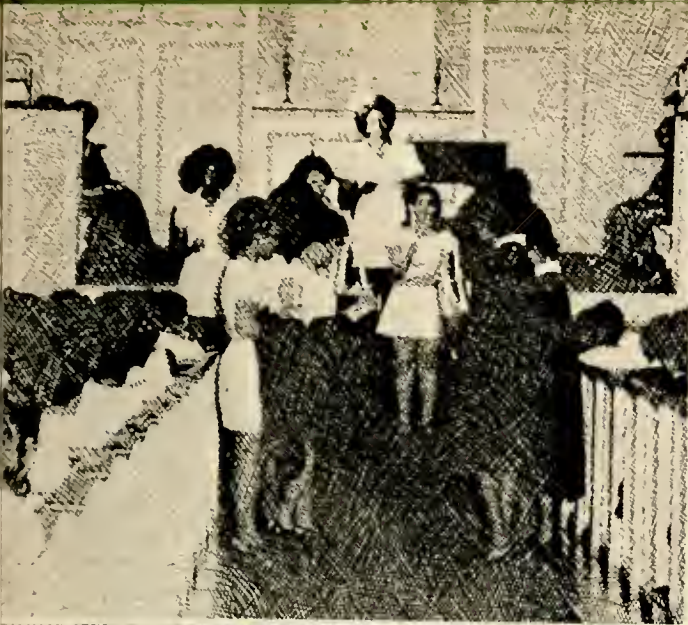


Mrs. Smith, instructor of Social Science, meets Dr. Jacqueline Renee Westcott after her Honors Convocation address. Rev. Addo looks on.



Janice McLean tried her luck on a ten-speed bicycle as friend and Nancy Dolfinger offered encouragement.





**SPECIAL
EVENTS AND
GUESTS**



Lyceums, Convocations, Entertainment,



A. M. E. Zion Bishop D. Ward Nichols, chatting with Mrs. Miller, addressed the gathering of the David Dallas Jones Service of Remembrance.



Young Social Women, Inc. members presented collected clothing to the Social Services Department.



The Second Century Advancement Fund was kicked off at the start of the first semester. Members of the Advisory Council posed with the master plan for "an improved college campus."



Alumna Bernice Green Otudeko greets Dean Bragg and Dr. Miller during a reception held after the final Centennial year Lyceum which featured her, Yvonne Wynn Huntley, Lady Ann Shivers, and Herndon Spillman.



North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan addressed the community kick-off drive for the Second Century Advancement Fund at the Hilton Inn.

Learning Experiences,

Lectures, Recitals, and Vespers . . .



The college hosted fifteen visiting Asian students in the fall. They represented such countries as Indonesia, Philippines, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand and Australia. The Millers held an informal gathering for them.



Sandra Johnson receives certificate of merit during the Spring Honors Convocation.



The Senior Day Procession makes its way toward the chapel, as faculty members prepare to get in line.



Pianist Jon Robertson presented a concert during the second semester. A reception was held in his honor later.

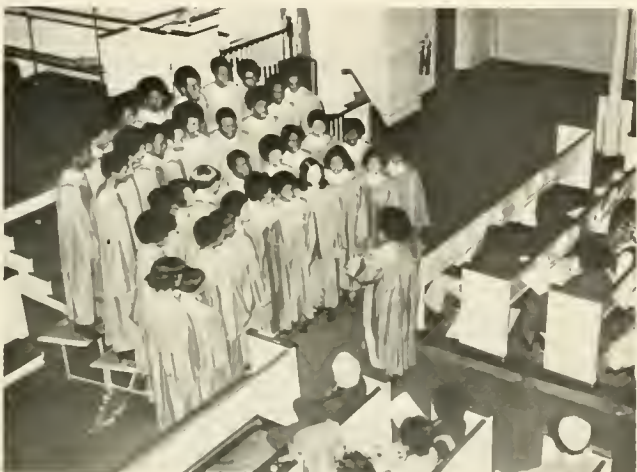




The Morehouse Glee Club presented its traditional concert late in the fall under the direction of Dr. Wendell Whalum.



Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship sponsored a fashion show in April. Proceeds went to the local Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. April Sherrod and Sandra DeSheids modeled outfits from the "40's" (left) The Manhattans performed in the gym.



(above) Dr. Alexander Symonds spoke to the feminine psychology class and later, to a general audience on the concerns of women in today's society. (left) The Rust College Choir were presented in concert.



Alumnna Dr. Frances Jones Bonner was a featured lecturer for the feminine psychology class. She is a noted clinical psychiatrist in the Boston area.



Dr. Wilse B. Webb, a Piedmont Visiting Scholar, was guest at a special luncheon with Evelyn Cohens and other psychology majors.



Dr. Miller and Louis Stevens, president of Pilot Life, participated in the '73 UNCF Kick-Off Breakfast.



The Pre-Alumnae Council presented the hilarious "Womanless Wedding". The bride was Don Webster and the father, Mr. Eady. (right) Dr. Renee Westcott, State Director of the Social Services Department, delivered the Spring Honors Convocation address.



The Living Madonnas was presented. Marcia Johnson poses with Allan Eady and Michael Humphrey in one scene (right). The Faculty Trio presented their Spring Recital.



Sherry Johnson was one of the talented participants in the College Dance Group's Spring Recital.



UNC-G's Frank Holden Dancers rendered an informative lecture-demonstration and dance concert.



Members of the Bennett Quartette represented the college at numerous alumnae functions. They were Gwendolyn Hill, Sherry Hill, Sharon Hadrick and Johanna Lee (not shown).





STUDENT
ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



The Student Government was led by Valerie Moore (standing) and other members of the Student Senate Cabinet (l. to r.) Gwendolyn Johnson, treasurer; Sandra Hunter, corresponding secretary; Juliet Smith, parliamentarian; Geneveive McCormack; and Lacine Lowrance, vice president.



Student Union Board

The Student Union Board seeks to promote better communications between the students on campus. This year under the leadership of Patricia Teal, the Board sponsored several Sip-n-Chats to improve relations between faculty, students, and staff. Although it was not as successful as they had hoped, it was a step in the right direction. Pat Teal and Gina McAdoo attended conferences in Atlanta and Memphis to plan for next year's activities. Members of the Board supported many of the campus functions.

Members of the board include (seated l. to r.) Paulette Wicks, Doreleena Sammons, Mary Lee, Gwendolyn Neal, and Cleopatra Branch. (standing l. to r.) Patricia Teal, president; Betty Phifer, Marsha Green, Sandra Harper, and Gina McAdoo, vice president.



Recreation Council

The Recreation Council plans, organizes, and implements informal campus-wide activities. Its major activity for the year was Fun Night which was held every Thursday. This coed gathering was held in the Coffee House. It included card playing, table tennis, checkers, and dancing. During the spring, the Rec Council co-sponsored a special recruitment function with the sororities. Officers were Robenia Washington, president; Diane M. James, vice president; Patricia McCoy, secretary; Rother Harper, treasurer; Celestine Wilson, Publicity Chairman; Katherine Petty, Dance Chairman; and Fun Night Chairman, Edalina Miller.

Robenia and Jacqueline McKenzie worked hard with the Rec. Council.



Interdormitory Council

The Council serves as a Mediator between the student body and the administration in interpreting and implementing regulations concerning residence life. Under the leadership of Veita Bland, president; LaRita Sprott, vice president; and Clorinda Lee, secretary, the Council made many improvements.

(l. to r.) Valerie Moore, Laciné Lowrance, Veita Bland, and Cleopatra Branch.



House Councils

House Councils are elected in each residence hall. They are responsible for planning hall activities and assist residence directors in administering college regulations. The council is composed of the dorm president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, and hall director.

Members of the Barge House Council are Ardrena Sutton, Wanta Mills, Angel Woods, Sandra Johnson, and Cleopatra Branch.



Members of the Player Hall House Council are (l to r) Yardley Nelson, Joan G. White (hall director), Deborah Palmer, Ruby Ballentine, and Duanne Hoffler. Cone Hall House Members are LaRita Sprott (front) and (l to r) Paulette Wicks, Renee Simpson, and Marsha Love.



The Pre-Alumnae Council seeks to stimulate school spirit and self-help among the students through their support of the United Negro College Fund. Their fund raising programs for the year included two car washes and the hilarious Womanless Wedding. The group was well represented at the UNCF Conference in Washington, D. C. Members of the group include (l to r) Sylane Gause (president), Mary Williams, Carolyn Brodie, Queen Simpson, and Helen Slade.



The Marshall Board assisted in the carrying out of special chapel activities. (first row) Mary Rorie, Connell Pinnix, Perdita Jay, and Lila Martin. (back row) Laciné Lowrance, Kassandra Clark, and Ulva Little.



Young Social Women, Inc., was founded as a service organization for students in Sociology. Members are Linda Robertson, Jean Brown, Jacqueline McKenzie (president), Mr. Harry Bunche (advisor), and Sherron Daye.

Departmental Clubs



Cooperative Education Club members are (l. to r.) Teresa Semper, Phyllis McCarley, Queen Simpson, Lorraine Evans, Robin Jones, Evelyn Cohens, (president) Cynthia McCaskiel, Deborah Herbin (vice-president), Mary Ashe, Dorothy Kelly, and Loretha Graves (vice-president).



The Business Club

The Business Club is composed of students who are seeking careers in the world of business. (l. to r.) Glenda Sprueill, Linda Sprueill, Mary Eldridge, Linda Battle, Vivian Exum, Shirley Miller, and Mary Ashe.





Omicron Eta Chi is a Home Economics Society. Members of Omicron Eta Chi are Anita Caldwell, Raleighetta Johnson, Yulundra Ferguson, Celestine Wilson, Esther Lyfrock, Joy Person, Gwendolyn Hill, Renee Saunders, and Nikki Lodrig.



Science Seminar members are Gwendolyn Johnson, Nannette Lowe, Rita Nzeribe, Linda Hill, and Judith Hatch.



Members of the Spanish Club are (l. to r.) Deborah Lowrance, Deborah Staten, Lealer King, Lacine Lowrance, and Sheila Ginn.



French Club Members are (seated) Kassandra Clark, Linda Hill, and Walda Wells. (back) Barbara Clard, Sandra Frison, Rita Nzeribe, Mrs. Ebele Eko (advisor), Bertha Scarborough, Lacine Lowrance, and Perdita Jay.

The Dance Group

After many hours of rehearsing and tireless instruction, the Dance Group presents two major, traditional events – the Fall and Spring Concert. It also performed for off-campus events.

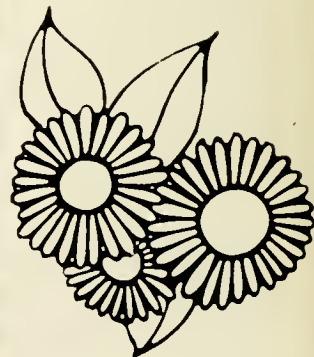
Members of the dance group pictured are: Chris Denard, Sherrie Johnson, Betty Phifer, Delores Scott, Hope Haywood, Donna Dennis, Athavia Jackson.



Musical Groups



Members of the College Choir are (l. to r.) Sandra Johnson* and Jackie Williamson*. (2nd row) Diane Lively. (3rd row) Gwendolyn Johnson, Yardley Nelson, Sheila Ginn, and Judith Hatch*. (4th row) Carol Long, Linda Brown, Jackie Nicholson*, and Debra Tolls. (5th row) Francis Davis*, Geneva Carswell, Doraleena Sammons and Theresa Torrence.





The College Band had an exciting beginning under the direction of Walter Carlson. Members of the band are (l. to r.) Mary Ashe, Beverly Tolbert, Jozetta Whaley, Patricia Perry, Elsie Baly, Linda Hill, Linda Brown, Bonita Chavis, and Eunice Franklin, (seated on 2nd row) Yvonne Webb, Marsha Love, and Bernadette Alexander, (standing) Mr. Carlson, Sandra Johnson, Lensley Gay, Faye Howard, and Jackie Williamson.



The Bennett Underground played in clubs, on the radio and television, and for numerous dances, talent shows, and programs. Members of the group were Johanna Lee, Sheila Ginn, Brenda Greer, Juliet Smith, Bernitta Sisco, Kim Clark, and Jackie Hemphill.



Members of the Bennett College Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference are (l. to r.) 1st row Bonita Chavis, Debra Palmer, and Linda Brown. (2nd row) Yvonne Webb, Sherry Hill, and Sandra Johnson (3rd row) Debra Tolls, Sheila Ginn, and Rita Robinson.



Newly inducted members of Beta Kappa Chi, an honor Science Society are Janice McLean, Sally McKellar, Rita Nzeribe, Deborah Lundy, Doraleene Sammons, Katherine Petty, Gwendolyn Johnson and Veita Bland.

The Bennett Belle Staff



For the editor, Gina McAddo and the assistant editor, Marsha Love, working on the yearbook meant attending numerous campus functions. Above they chat with Frank Holden whose dance company presented a lecture-demonstration.



Miss Myra Davis — Advisor, Photographer



Cheryl Johnson



Thorna Humphries



Nancy Dolfinger

A Rest From Classes, Meetings, And Confusions . . .



Round-About The Red Brick Wall . . .



THE PROGRAM

Presiding: Mrs. Bettie McConaughy McLaurin, '49

GRACE CHANTED

WORDS OF WELCOME Mr. Willie Young
Bennett College Faculty

MUSICAL SELECTION The Gospel Quartet

RECOGNITION

Members of the Honor Classes
Class of 1924
Class of 1949

Members of the Classes in Reunion
Members of all other classes
Parents and Friends

MUSICAL SELECTION The Gospel Quartet

PRESENTATION OF GIFTS BY CHAPTERS AND
CLASSES TO LOYALTY FUND

REMARKS President Isaac H. Miller, Jr.

SINGING OF THE ALMA MATER



Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel




The Bus Stop



Belle Tower — College Symbol

The Children's Preparatory Division made an impact on the college's Music Education program.

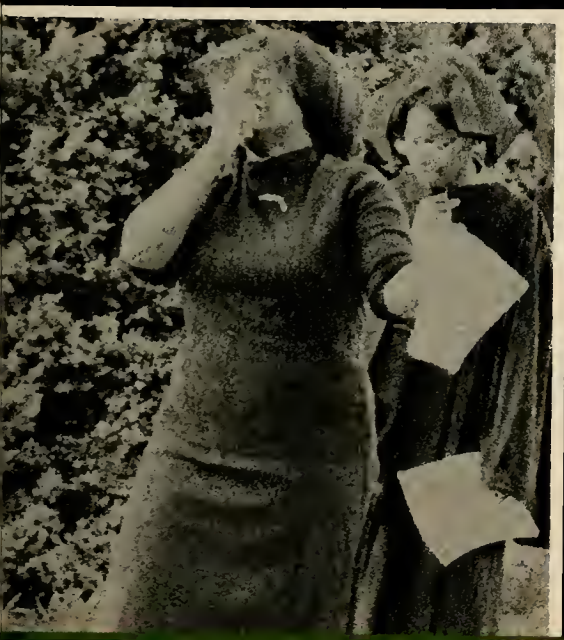




Bennett Women must have knowledge and the right to motherhood at their own discretion. They must depict two things: the glory and beauty of creating life and the need and duty of power and intelligence. We have a heritage to be proud of — we the daughters of Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Mary McLeod Bethune, and Phyllis Wheatley.

"We have still our poverty and degradation, our lewdness and our cruel toil, but we have, too, a vast group of women of Negro blood who for strength of character, cleanliness of soul, and unselfish devotion of purpose, is today easily the peer of any group of women in the civilized world."

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Clothing



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Clothing



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Special Education



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Elementary Education



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Sociology



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Roanoke, Virginia
History



Cheryl A. Johnson
Jamaica, New York
Elementary Education



Denise A. Johnson
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Sociology



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Baltimore, Maryland
Biology



Glenda Mattox
Newark, New Jersey
English



Jacqueline McKenzie
Chicago, Illinois
Social Welfare



Diane J. McLeod
Florence, South Carolina
Psychology



Shirley A. Miller
Atlanta, Georgia
Business Education



Katrina W. Moore
Allendale, South Carolina
Sociology



Valerie K. Moore
Atlanta, Georgia
Clothing



Paulette Murray
Greensboro, North Carolina
Education



Sharon L. Neal
Greensboro, North Carolina
Clothing



Debra A. Palmer
Hollyhill, South Carolina
Music Education



Serena Parker
Bridgehampton, New York
Sociology



Jeanette R. Perkins
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
French



Gloria U. Pritchett
Martinsville, Virginia
Special Education



Anita L. Rankin
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
English



Doris R. Rann
Decatur, Georgia
Elementary Education



Darlene E. Rose
Baltimore, Maryland
Psychology



Dasretta G. Sapp
Greensboro, North Carolina
Special Education



Cheryl Slaten
Plainfield, New Jersey
Elementary Education



Juliet C. Smith
Goldsboro, North Carolina
Music Education



Deborah Staten
New Bern, North Carolina
Spanish



Juliette Walker
Georgetown, South Carolina
Biology



Karen I. Wallace
Spartanburg, South Carolina
Sociology



Vanessa Wiggins
Newark, New Jersey
Elementary Education



Senior class officers for the Class of 1974 are (l. to r.) Linda Battle, president; Jessie Hoover, vice president; and Deborah Staten, parliamentarian. Not shown are Jeannette Perkins, secretary and Linda Baldwin, treasurer.

Class Honors

SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY

Dianne Jones
Juliette Walker
Dasretta G. Sapp

DEPARTMENTAL RECOGNITION

Linda Battle — Business Education
Evelyn Cohens — Psychology
Deborah H. Fewell — Special Education
Katrina W. Moore — Sociology
Deborah Staten — Spanish
Marilyn Gore — Clothing & Textiles
Gwendolyn Hill — Clothing & Textiles
Carol Y. Hughes — Clothing & Textiles
Dianne Jones — History
Raleighetta Johnson — Dietetics

ACHIEVEMENT IN COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Evelyn Cohens
Teresa Semper
Jacqueline McKenzie
Cynthia McCaskiel
Loreatha Graves

WHO'S WHO For 1974

Linda Battle
Carol Y. Hughes
Dianne Jones
Valerie Moore
Dasretta G. Sapp

MARSHAL AWARDS

Denise Lyles
Carolyn Johnson
Lacine Lowrance
Deborah Staten
Barbara Clark

OMICRON ETA CHI AWARDS

Duanne Hoffler
Raleighetta Johnson

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PROCTOR-GAMBLE AWARD — Carol Y. Hughes

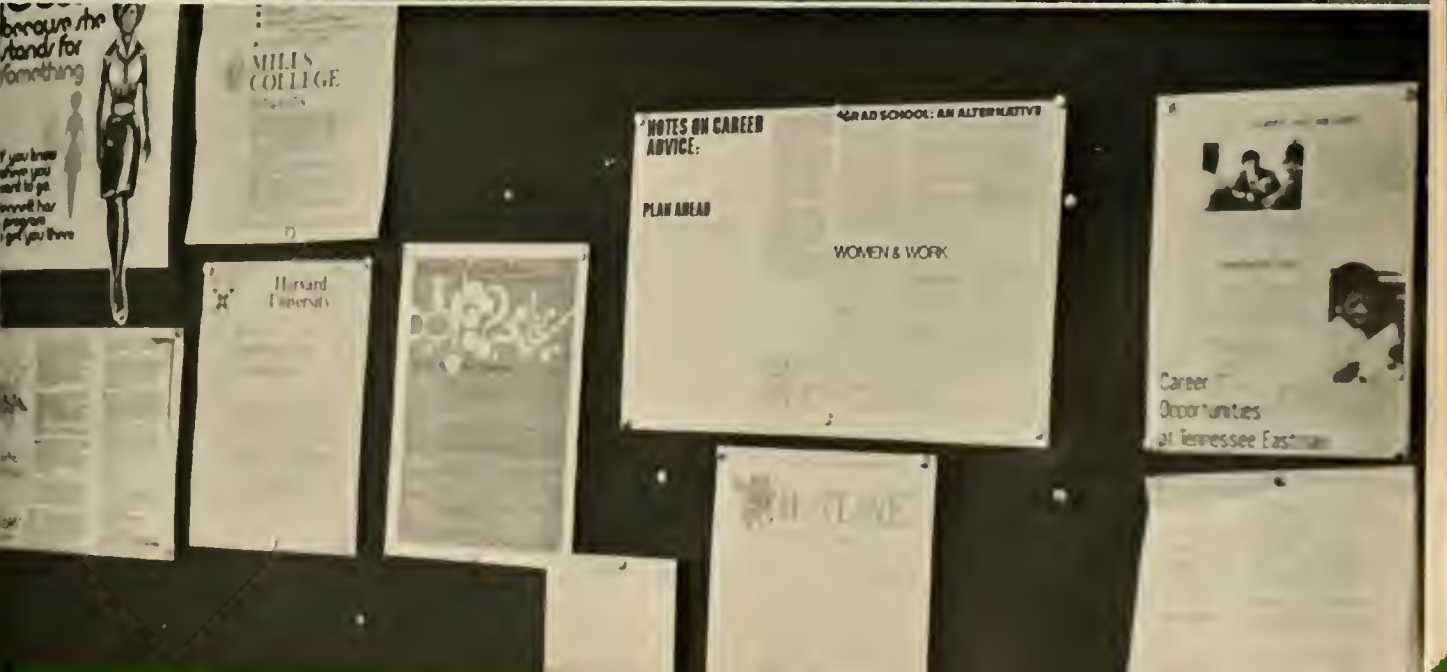
ROSE KARFIOL AWARD — Dianne Jones

SCHOLARLY ACHIEVEMENT IN BUSINESS
Linda Battle

These honors were rendered at the Annual Recognition Chapel Service on Thursday, March 21, 1974 at 10 a.m.



SENIOR DAY
'74





A CHALLENGE TO SENIORS

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence.

As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story.

Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit.

If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.

Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.

Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time.

Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass.

You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here.

Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul.

With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

Senior Day, Beginning of the End

Senior Day for the Class of '74 was a dream come true as it symbolized the completion of four exciting and anxious years at Bennett. It was a day for the beauty of class sisters to be seen rather than talked about as the long line of 160 young women marched to the chapel. Behind the joking and laughter, we could help but feel the seriousness of the occasion. The sophomores planned a beautiful senior banquet following the chapel ceremony. Even though this was one of the smallest senior classes, their spirit was surely one of the most joyous.



(right) Marshals Perdita Jay and Connell Pinnix lead the college choir into the chapel. (bottom) Dr. Breathett and Dr. Bundy discuss departmental matters while waiting for the procession to start.



(right) Choir members brave the early spring chills and wind. (lower left) Dr. Hankins and Dr. Rao show mixed emotions as they get into the line. (lower right) Mrs. Smith marches into the chapel during her last Senior Day Procession as a member of the faculty.



Sophomores Honored the Senior Class



Class sisters Doraleena Sammons and Nancy Drake '74 pose with Gwendolyn Easley '74 and Sandra Gaddy.



Members of this cheerful group include Lois Isley '74, Sheryl Clowers, Sherry Jeter, Lynne Thomas, Varbara Jeffries '74, and Lanell Jennings '74.



The lovelies are Fernaundra Ferguson, Deborah Lundy, Geraldine Galloway '74, Denise Harper, Patricia McCoy and (rear) Sheila Ginn '74.



Seniors,
go forth
in
excellence!



Dean Harold Bragg pauses to push his tassel from his face during the service.



The ceremony, usually a solemn occasion, was somewhat lighter this year as the spirit which has marked the four years of this class reigned. (above left) The Illumination Ceremony symbolized the passing of class attributes to underclassmen. (above right) Mrs. Streat met the parents of Marilyn Gore. (below) Mrs. Miller chatted with the mother of Deborah Fewell Harris.

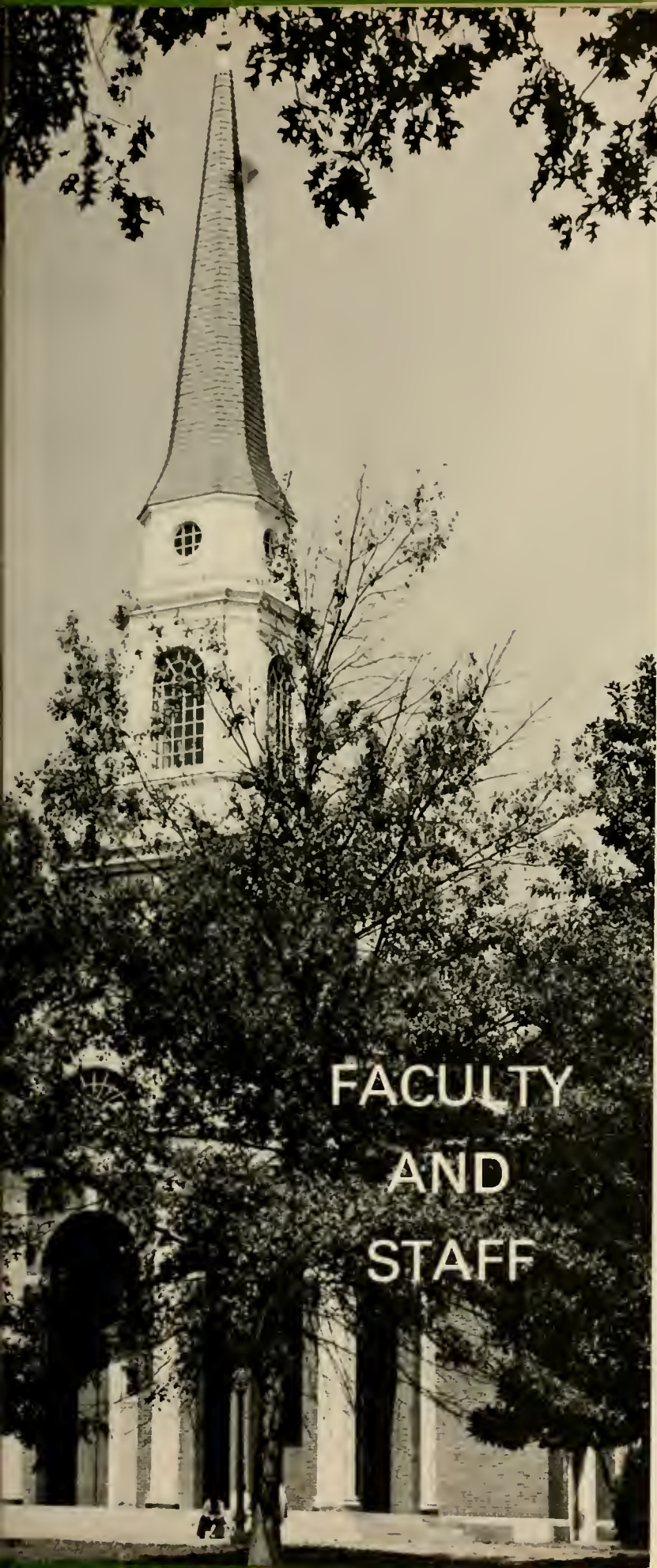




SENIOR DAY, REMEMBERING







FACULTY
AND
STAFF



President

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr.





President Miller, a man on the move, was our dearest friend. He and Mrs. Miller were always there to give support. (above) The Millers were featured in an article on the selection of men's clothing. (above l.) Dr. Miller receives numerous contributions for special programs from local corporates. (r.) Gwen Hill discusses student concerns with President. (l. below) The Millers attend a variety of social functions. (r. below) They try "biking" for two.



The Division of Social Sciences



Dr. George Breathett
Chairman



Linda P. Addo
History



William Alcorn
Education



Dr. Dorothy Bardolph
History



Harry Bunche
Sociology



Dr. V. Mayo Bundy
Sociology



Julia Covington
Business



Earline Curry
Director, Children's house



Dr. Ewa Eko
Political Science



Wilhemina Gilbert
Business



Rita Jain
Economics



Lois Goode, Dr. Lela Hankins
Education



Joan Johnson
Secretary



Doris Knotts
Business



Dr. Norman Licht
Psychology



Willie McCallum
Social Science



Ann Purcell
Secretary



Mary Scarlette
Education



Minnie B. Smith
Geography



Dr. Dorinda Trader
Psychology



Burma Wilkins
Social Science



Howard Higgs
Special Education



Mae Nash
Career Services



Black Hall

Division of Sciences



Dr. J. Henry Sayles
Chairman



Dr. James Alonso
Mathematics



Dr. Dawn Chaney
Physical Education



Queen H. Bell
Home Economics



Dr. Benjamin Duhart
Chemistry



Dorislene Bowens
Physical Education



Brenda Coates
Division Secretary



Christine Klaus
Physical Education



Evelyn Jones
Biology



Leon McDougle
Physical Education



Dr. Perry Mack
Biology



Frances Moses
Home Economics



Dr. Allison Maggiolo
Chemistry



Dr. Sekhara Rao
Biology



Laurice Rich
Physical Education



Gwendolyn Sneed
Home Economics



Ray Treadway
Mathematics



Louise G. Streat
Home Economics



David Surgeon, Willie Young
Biology



Nellouise Watkins
Mathematics



Division of The Humanities



Dr. Helen Trobian,
Chairman



Alma Adams
Art



Dr. Charlotte Alston
Music



Dr. Frances Arndt
English



Janet Cochran
English



Dr. Dorothy Boone
English



Mary Jane Crawford
Music



Ebele Eko
French



Georgie Latimer
English



Fred A. Eady
Drama



Dr. Signe Goldstein
Humanities



Dr. Ruth Lucier
Philosophy



Beverly Meadows
Secretary



Amy Renolds
Reading



Geraldine Totten
Humanities



Dr. Virginia Tucker
English



Herndon Spillman
Organ



Armelia Thomas
Music



Administrative Staff



P. E. A. Addo
Chaplain



Joseph Barber
Palmer Planning Project



Necia Boyers
Co-Curricular Office



Harold Bragg
Dean, Student Affairs



Zack Browning
Building and Grounds



Richard Fox
Data Processing

Records and Admissions —
Dorothy Rice, Charlotte Barnes,
Jean Grooms, Edna Stanback,
and Mary Eady (Director).





Jimmie Gravely
Recruiting Counselor



Dorothy J. Harris
13-College Curriculum Program



James J. Scarlette
Business Manager



Dr. Marlowe Shute
Institutional Research



Mildred O. Tucker
Financial Aid Office (left)



Zepplyn Humphrey
Placement Office (left)



Marvin H. Watkins
Development



Margaret McMillan and Ouida Scarborough, Residence Life



Bessie Zeigler
Institutional Research



Esther Oliphant and Ellease Browning, Alumnae Office
Audrey Franklin and Myra Davis, Publications and Information

Addie Harrison, Gargi Iyer, Jacquelyn McGirt, Montez Byers, and (below) Fannie Fisher, Library Staff.





Joann Schecnk and Elizabeth Very, Development



Bobbie Humphrey and Dollieree Self
Bookkeeping



Supportive Staff



Charles Byrd
Bookstore



Doretha Ferguson
Dean's Office



Venetia Fisher
Institutional Research



Pearl Florence
Steno Pool



Grace Flowers
Postmistress



Rosa Hooker
Purchasing Office



Myra Jones
Dietician



R. E. Jones, Jr.
Purchasing Office



Mary Kirpatrick
Snack Bar



Frederica Sayles
Cashier



Elsie Simmons
13-CCP Secretary



Alsie Trammell
Nurse



Iris Walker
Switchboard Operator



Eula Willis
Assistant Dietician



Pauline Wyrth
Library Assistant

"Be not simply good -- be good for something."
—Henry David Thoreau

"Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must be first overcome."
—Samuel Johnson

Today's Student Questions . . .

. . . if we are a woman's college, who are our leaders? What are women on the faculty and staff involved in? We are proud of the roles our faculty and staff women play in the on-goings of the college. Unlike no other time in our history, women were being challenged to take the front. We saw women like Miss Dorothy Harris or Dr. Dawn Chaney who were doing beautiful, but relevant things. These women and others who asked for no praise or publicity, but whose efforts were so significant and so beneficial to the survival of Bennett College . . .



(above r.) Alma Adams' creative talents have boosted campus spirits. (above l.) Dorothy Bardolph's understanding and hard work with the Special Services Program is appreciated. (left) Nellouise Watkins is chartering interesting courses for the Math majors.





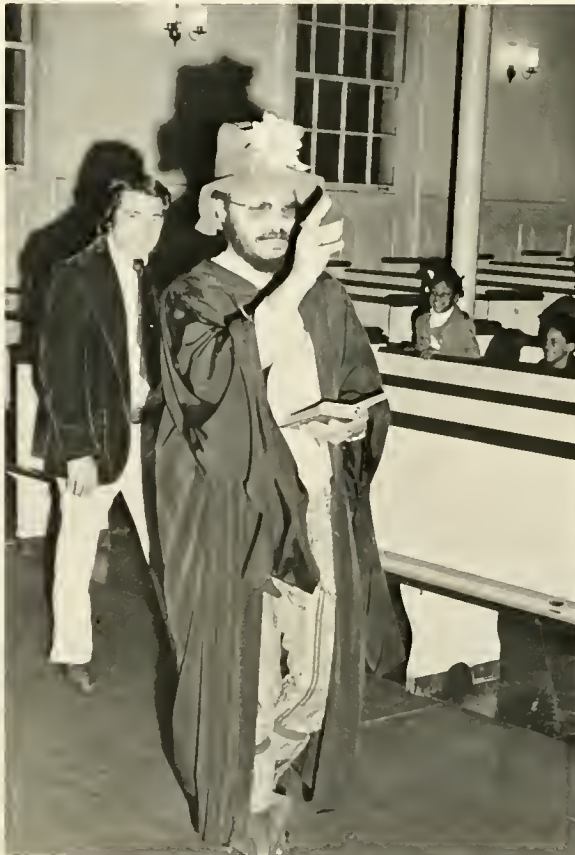
(top l.) Ellease Browning and the College Quartette have become a living legend among the alumnae. (right) Elizabeth Very is well loved by her Orientation class. (lower l.) Jimmie Gravely spends many lonely hours in airports, classrooms, cars, and motels while on the recruitment trail. (below) Effie Miller, a very gracious hostess, is gaining a reputation for being "someone who will listen."



Many people participated in making the year a success



The Womanless Wedding provoked much laughter. (upper right) The Wedding Trio consisted of Mr. Treadway, Dr. Shute, and Dr. Mack. (below l.) Mr. Browning was a charming bridesmaid. (below) Dean Bragg, the country preacher, is followed by the groom, Lynn Barry. The brides' mother was portrayed by Mr. R. E. Jones.





Many personalities go into making a college year differ from the last. Each faculty or staff person offers something to the experience. We congratulate those persons who "dared to dream" and who showed us the beauty in being black.



A SPECIAL THANKS
TO MEMBERS OF
THE COLLEGE STAFF





BENNETT WOMEN ON THE MOVE

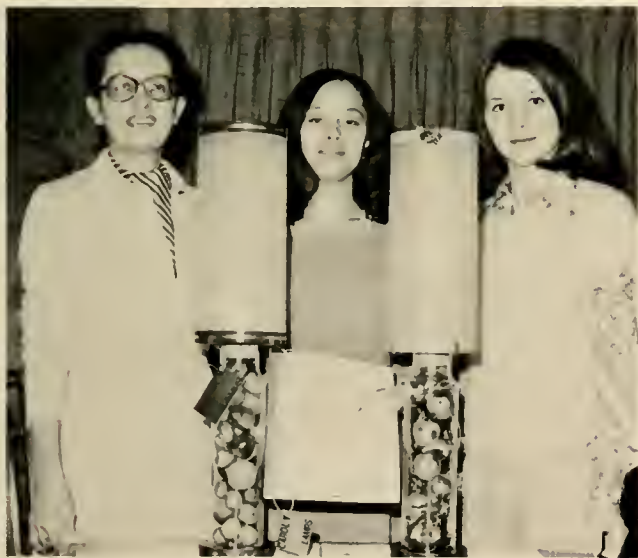


Creative and Beautiful, The Bennett Ideal

There were those among us who tried to bear witness to our inner beauty. Our Bennett Sisters — artists, poets, singers, actresses, and scholars — contributed to the writing of the Bennett Story. They exemplified what we as young women have to offer. These were the Belles who refused to give way to apathy and who were always willing to lend a helping hand. Through their actions and words we discovered inner beauty and pride which said to outsiders that there is a Bennett Ideal. It lives on in many of the present Bennett Students whether it be in academic achievement, scientific research, artistic talent, or volunteer services.



Bonita Chavis '75 received a \$600 scholarship from the Khalif Masonic Lodge. She is a very talented singer who has performed at numerous programs on and off the campus.



Carol Y. Hughes, a Home Economics major, was the winner in the local chapter of the National Home Fashion League's Crafts/Design Fellowship Competition for her design of foyer lamps. She is pictured with Mrs. June T. Gussin, president of the Carolinas Chapter (right) and Mrs. Streat, vice president for Education.



This year introduced Presidential Scholars to the campus. These young women demonstrated exceptional academic achievement in their high school years and on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. They have added to the college curriculum with their competitive spirit and seriousness of purpose. Pictured above are Betty Phifer, Frances Davis, Thorna Humphries, Nikki Woods, Sherri Johnson, and Demetria Chavis.

THE BENNETT IDEAL

I have an ideal for the campus of Bennett College for Women. My conception would have it a place where there is always a breath of freedom in the air; where a sound and varied learning is taught heartily without show or pretense.

There are reasons why the campus may become what I wish it to be. First, the life and teachings of Christ furnish forth the ideal of right and true womanhood. Second, all classes, conditions, and beliefs are welcome and students may rise by earnest striving, hard work, and merit. Third, it is a place where wealth is no honor and poverty no shame; where honorable labor, even labor of the hands, is glorified by high purpose and strenuous desire for a clearer and larger view.

On the campus there is also a will to serve all the high ends of students who are struggling to use the opportunity of getting an education.

I feel that we are being taught to observe closely, to imagine vividly, to reason accurately, and to have about us some humility, and some toleration.

—Mary E. Martin '31



Sherron Daye and Norman Jeffries were very enthusiastic about performing in first dramatic productions of the year. As freshmen, it was a real experience for them to be a part of the Little Theatre Guild.



Nannette Lowe and Rita Nzeribe did research with Dr. Allison Maggiolo which involved removing poisonous dye from Buffalo Creek. The project was funded by the Environmental Protection Agency.



Clorinda Lee, a Psychology major, explained her "fish conditioning" experiment to visiting high school students on "College Day."



(top) Members of the dance group view Chris Dennard's "sound box".
 (below l.) Teresa Torrence, pledged with patience while walking that Ivy line. (right) Pretty Joann Blackstock received the first Marie Moffitt Home Economics Scholarship. (bottom r.) The seniors were honored by their sophomore sisters on Senior Day.





(left) Sherri Johnson was one of the charming freshmen in Pfeiffer Hall who showed that beauty and brains do go together. (center) Johanna Lee assisted the recruitment effort in windy Chicago. (below) Marsha Love, Gina McAdoo and Carolyn Brodie were among the many students who involved themselves in campus affairs.



The year categorized and labeled each of us as we went about the task of being. This year, some voices refused to be drowned in the status quo. These were Belles who because of their unselfish involvement and their thirst for learning will go down into the written history of Bennett College. These young leaders of tomorrow who have no reason to hide, no need to run from what and who they are — Proud Bennett Women.

Deborah Tolls (right) chats with ISP guest, Lyle Snyder, and Dr. Trobian. Snyder gained fame by claiming the entire populace of the U.S. as tax dependents.



(above l.) Mary Lee spent most of the time in the Data Processing Center. (above r.) Marilyn Gore will be remembered as one of the most pleasant personalities on campus. (left) Brave Belles conquered their fears and made it through beginning swimming.

INVOLVEMENT



Rita Nziribe and other new members of Beta Kappa Chi Honor Society crowned the alma Mater as part of their initiation.



(upper l.) Lacine Lowrance assisted the Alumnae Office during a visit to Winston-Salem. (upper r.) While most of class paid attention to the Math instructor, Johanna Lee was distracted by the camera. (left) Rev. Robert Horton, a prison chaplain, meets Thorna Humphries and Deborah Lundy after delivering a lecture to the ISP class.



CAREER PLANNING



Career planning was the concern of every student and instructor whether it was in the classroom, in interviews for jobs, or in on-the-job experience.



CHOIR IN ATLANTA



After weeks of anxious anticipation, the Bennett College Choir finally took its annual visit to Atlanta as the guest of the Morehouse Glee Club.

The long awaited event began after the choir participated in the Humanities Festival. Accompanied by Miss Dorothy Harris, Dr. Charlotte Alston, and Miss Myra Davis, members of the choir boarded a new Trailway bus with all kinds of paraphenelia and expectations. The only stop en route to L.A. was for dinner at the Greenville, S.C. Holiday Inn.

Having suffered from "talking stomachs," the group greeted the restaurant with open arms. Yet, it took many hundreds of minutes before they finally received their meals. But of course that old Bennett sense of humor pulled them through.

The weary travelers finally made it to Morehouse's campus where they were greeted by those charming Morehouse men. Although the bus was several hours late, the warm welcoming made them forget the lost time.

The group performed at Clark's Davage Auditorium.

The group warmed up before the concert, while Miss Javis searched for a record player.



Dr. Alston practices with LaRita Sprott and Gwen Hill before the concert. LaRita accompanied the choir and Gwen directed the Gospel Choir.



Excited about their new long gowns, Doraleena Sammons, Collette George, and Jackie Nichols prepare for the concert.





(above) Dianne Lively, joyous about the success of the performance, clowns with Mrs. Harris and her mother. (below l.) Juliet Walker bumps with a Morehouse man. (below r.) Ike Miller shares a joke with Dr. Alston on the dance floor.



SPRING CULTURAL EVENTS



Keith Miller, Preparatory Division Recital



Bertha Scarborough, Swing's Fashion Show



Alvin and Gaye Blount, Preparatory Division Recital



Freddy Cole Trio and Karen Bucksell, Juliet Smith and Miss Myra Davis

HUMANITIES FESTIVAL



The Humanities Festival, the most colorful event of the year, was worth the heated tempers, frustrations, and hard work. The theme for 1974 was "The African Tradition: The Myth-The Reality." It endeavored to structured festival activities within the setting of the court of Sundiata Keita, an authentic thirteenth century epic hero who founded the Empire of Mali.

Presentations included a panorama of court festivities which included music, dance, and drama; markets of the world; a foods fair; and excerpted segments from creative classroom excitements. The Student Senate sponsored a "mini-feast" in the evening and the Student Union Board offered entertainment at a festival gala that night.



Special recognition goes to Mrs. Geraldine A. Totten who made the annual festival what it is today and for whose dedication to its success is so appreciative.

An invaluable exhibit of Malian artifacts were shown from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis who spent thirteen years in Africa.

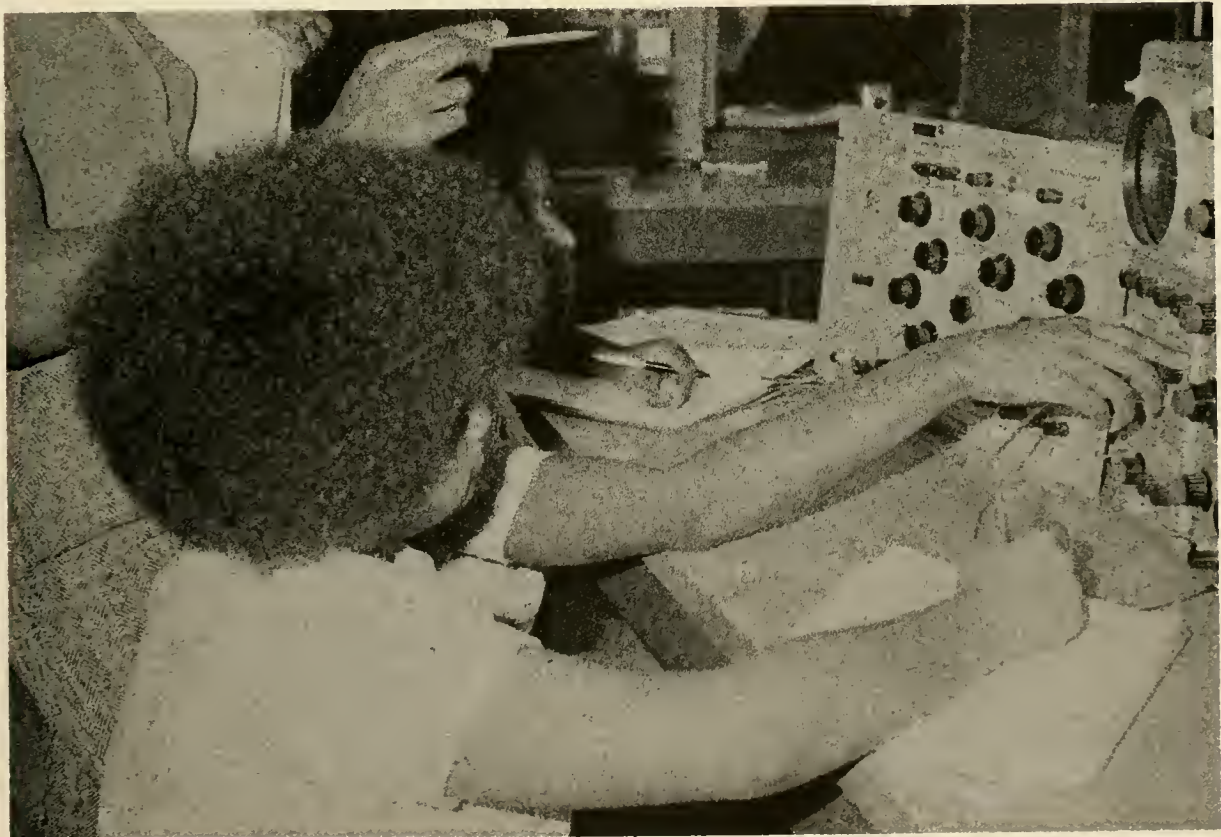
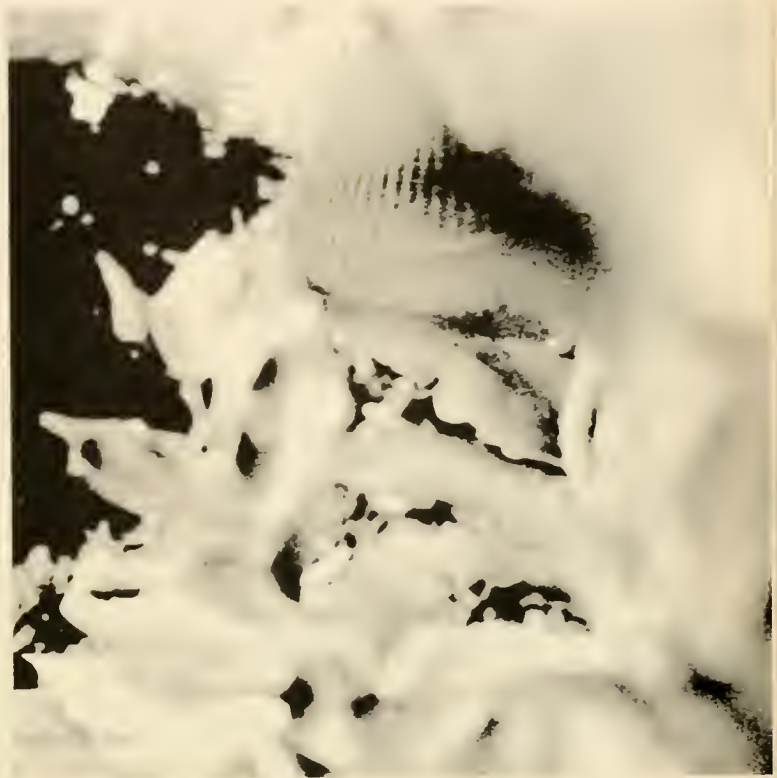


CLASSROOM BITS



(top) Carol Coley works in the Greenhouse as a part of her classroom experience. (lower l.) James Crawford added flavor to the Biology Class. (lower r.) Gloria Duckett explains a point after class.







(top l.) Mrs. Streat and Mrs. Bell discussed the Home Economics major with high school students. (top r.) Deborah Staten demonstrated high academic achievement throughout the year. (lower l.) Mrs. Miller led one of the Freshmen Orientation classes. (lower r.) Mrs. Minnie B. Smith will be missed in the Social Science Department after 29 years of service.





Who's Who '74



Sylane Gause '75
Business Education
Shallote, N.C.



Carol Y. Hughes '74
Home Economics
Greensboro, N.C.



Gwendolyn Johnson
Biology
Augusta, Ga.



Bobetta Jones
Chemistry
Montgomery, Ala.



Linda Battle '74
Business Education
Louisburg, N.C.



Diane Jones '74
Social Science
Richmond, Va.



Clorinda Lee '74
Psychology
Mt. Olive, N.C.



Valerie Moore '75
Home Economics
Atlanta, Ga.



Dasretta Gadsen Sapp '74
Education
Greensboro, N.C.



Paulette Wicks '75
Home Economics
Albany, Ga.

The Senior Honor Society



(l. to r.) Reba Turner, Paulette Wicks, Clorinda Lee, Perdita Jay, Bobetta Jones, and Gwendolyn Hill. (not pictured Deborah Harris Fewell, president).



(seated) Juliet Smith, Katrina W. Moore, and Linda Battle.

HALLMARK OF FAME

The Hallmark of Fame was initiated by the Bennett Belle staff to recognize those young ladies whose work in various organizations on campus has been outstanding. Because these young women have exemplified true qualities of the Bennett Ideal, their fellow organization members have selected them to receive this honor.



Barbara Clark
French Club



Shirley Miller
Business Club



Katherine Petty
Delta Sigma Theta
Sorority



Crystal Phifer
Omicron Eta Chi



Queen Simpson
Pre-Alumnae Council



Richetta U. Webb
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority



Wanda Wells
Swing Phi Swing
Fellowship

BASKETBALL FUN



The 1974-75 basketball team: (first row, l. to r.) Denise Cook, Channel Jeffries, Esther Canty, and Johanna Lee (manager); (second row, l. to r.) Denise Johnson, Wanda Cobb, and Nannette Lowe; (third row, l. to r.) Miss Christine Klaus (coach), Bernetta Sisco, Ruth Plant, and Duanne Hoffer (trainer) and Connie Law (not shown).



Regardless of their win-loss record (6-7) the Bennett Belles were dynamite on the floor. The team spirit generated anxious moments of competitive sportsmanship behind the efforts of Denise Johnson's consistent scoring and Connie Law's rebounding. The support of the student body was overwhelming.





**SORORITIES
FELLOWSHIPS**



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY



(front row, l. to r.) Miss Dorothy Harris, Advisor, Connell Pinnix, Perdita Jay, Deborah Davis, and Jacqueline Pace; (2nd row, l. to r.) Sarah Lively, Raleighteet Johnson, Clorinda Lee, Sarah Jones, Sharon Neal, and Valerie Moore; (3rd row, l. to r.) Paulette Wicks, Teresa Torrence, Iris Vaughn, and Gwendolyn Johnson.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY



(front, kneeling) Dianne Jones and Lillie Foster; (2nd row, l. to r.) Sandra Johnson, Katherine Petty, Yardley Nelson, Barbara Clark, and Larita Sprott; (3rd row) Gwendolyn Johnson, Nancy Drake, Sheila Ginn, Barbara Butler, Dyora Thomas, Veita Bland, and Geraldine Galloway; and (last row) Patricia Teal, Lillian Arrington, Deborah Staten, Mary Davis, and Lacine Lowrance.

INDUCTEES '74

Shirley Miller
 Esther Canty
 Doraleena Sammons
 Linda Crawford
 Deborah Lundy
 Beverly Satchell
 Sallie McKellar
 Norma Lester
 Annie Ward
 Fernaudra Ferguson
 Rita Nzeribe
 Sharon Buckner
 Wanda Spraggins
 Janice Canady
 Mary Ashe
 Celestine Wilson
 Crystal Phifer
 Jozetta Whaley
 Carol Smith
 Edeline Miller



ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY



Sorors of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are Vanessa Curry, Lanell Jennings, Iris Johnson, Juliet Walker, Merv Sneed, Abigail Dickerson, Paula Peterson, Renee Simpson, Loretta McLendon, and Cordelia McCormick.

GOODFOOT SISTERSHIP



Members of the newly organized "sistership," The Goodfoots, are Johanna Lee, Geraldine Galloway, Jackie Hemphill, Juliet Smith, Odille Pierre-Louis, Beverly Tolbert, Deborah Tolbert, Vanessa Curry, Cheryl Slaten, Linda Hill, Pamela Coleman, Cathy Griffin, Lynne Thomas, Bernie Sisco, Colette George, Judith Hatch, and Joyce Bragg. (not pictured, Gloria Pritchett).

SWING PHI SWING SOCIAL FELLOWSHIP



Sisters of Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship are Denise A. Johnson, Effie Jones, Anita Glass, Cheryl Johnson, Wanda Wells, Lucia Davis, Joann Blackstock, Diane Carnes, Gwendolyn Easley, Valerie Tillman, Cheryl Miller, Sadie Anthony, Sherita Blackstock, Sabrina Woods, Jackie Harris Foster, and Darlene Rose.



"Suffering produces greatness and greatness can be seen at Bennett College today. Suffering creates endurance, endurance creates character, character creates hope and hope will not disappoint us."

Rep. Richardson Preyer
October 13, 1973



"I have become convinced that private higher education is a vital, even indispensable, part of the education system of our state and nation. That balance must be preserved between the public and private sectors of American higher education."

State Attorney
General Robert Morgan
November 18, 1973



"We hope we have had success in improving students' outlook on life, in giving them respect for themselves, and respect for others. We try to help them see themselves as they relate to the community, to the technical professions of which they are part, and to humanity at large."

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr.
October 7, 1973



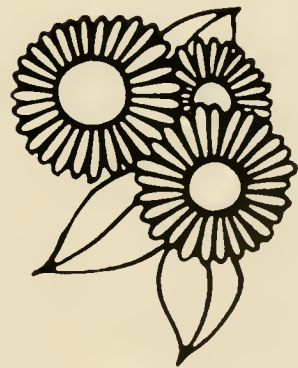
"At Bennett, I became interested in racism and women, and learned that there was something we could do."

Dr. Frances J. Bonner '39
March 29, 1974





The Fine Arts Festival brought members of the college community together. It was a day to lounge on the grass, or to joke with comrades. Gloria McIntosh and Varbara Jeffries have their audience spellbound.



Linda Perkins
Brenda Lilly
Stephanie Cherry
Barbara Brown



Julene Fuller
Mary Ashe





END OF THE YEAR FUN



Whatever the activity, many hours of hard planning and work went into it whether it was the basketball team losing a needed victory . . . Bernie performing with the Underground . . . the Clothing majors presenting their fashion show . . . Faculty preparing for the opening picnic.



"There are only three things to be done with a woman. You can love her, suffer for her, or turn her into literature."

Lawrence Durrell (Justin)

"What a misfortune to be a woman! And yet the worst misfortune is not to understand what misfortune is."

Kierkegaard

"The souls of women are so small that some believe they've none at all."

Samuel Butler

"A woman should be good for everything at home, but abroad for nothing."

Euripides

"Women think of themselves as individuals just like anyone else, and it often comes as a surprise to them to find that their sex is very much in the minds of those who are observing or interacting with them. They might under certain circumstances forget they are women, but men do not."

Jessie Bernard



HONORS CONVATION

FALL '73

HONORS LIST First Semester, 1973-74 Sophomores — 3.20 or above

Debra Alston
Sherita Blackstock
Esther Canty
Sheryl Clowers
Gloria Duckett
Gernaundra Ferguson
Ophelia Foye
Gail Gordon
Rother Harper
Robin Jones
Rose Jones
Vicki Jones
Deborah Lundy
Althea McClellan
Patrice McCoy
Yvonne McFadden

Diana McGee
Sally McKellar
Edelina Miller
Crystal Mintz
Bertie Mitchell
Rita Nzeribe
Gail Parks
Paula Peterson
Bertha Scarborough
Clarencia Simmons
Mary Sneed
Terri Taylor
Debra Tolls
Betty Whitted
Celestine Wilson

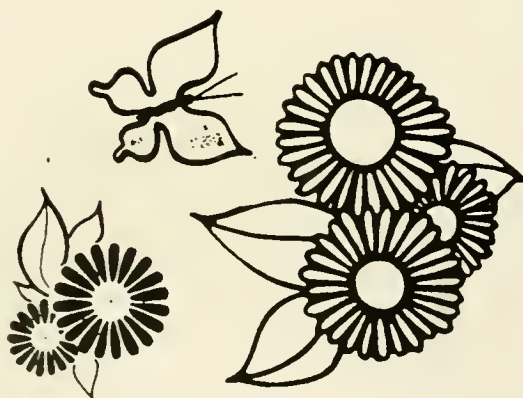
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Seniors — 3.40 or above

Linda Battle
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Carol Hughes
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SPRING '74

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Cleopatra Branch
Gail Burgess
Donna Caldwell
Geneva Carswell
Demetra Chavis
Dassandra Clark
Frances Davis
Sherron Daye
Lillette DeSilva
Nancy Dolfinger
Wanda Edwards
Pamela Frederick
Sherry Fuller
Katie Gailles
Mary Gamble
Dorothy Gibson
Sharon Gilford
Patricia Goings
Laura Goodman
Michele Grandison

Marsha Greene
Gilda Hackett
Thorna Humphries
Sheree Johnson
Cynthia Jones
Linda Kennedy
Karen Laws
Nannette Lowe
Deborah Lutterly
Gail Melvin
Sarah Murray
Hortensia Nash
Gwendolyn Neal
Sarah Pennington
Linda Perkins
Bettye Phifer
Gloria Phillips
Sharon Smith
Diane Stevens
Lucy Suddreth
Veronica Watson
Yvonne Webb

Sophomores — 3.20 or above

Debra Alston
Esther Canty
Ophelia Foye
Gail Gordon
Rother Harper
Robin Jones
Rose Mary Jones
Deborah Lundy
Althea McClellan
Patricia McCoy
Yvonne McFadden
Diana McGee

Sally McKellar
Edelina Miller
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**COMMENCEMENT
1974**

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES



The Little Theatre Guild presented "The Trojan Women" which received outstanding reviews. Leading actors included Barbara Clark, Deborah Staten, Renee Carrington, Freda Williamson, Lillie Foster, Katie Gales, Gina McAddo, Linda Crawford, Marilyn Roberts, Eric Miller, Larry Sherman, Alan Eady, Ricky Smith, Johnny Pinckney, Keith Miller, and Dedric Williamson.





Seniors were inducted into the National Bennett Alumnae Association on Saturday morning.



Among the beautiful people at the President's reception were hosts Gwendolyn Sneed and Leon McDougle.



Sharon Hadrick and her sister greet the Braggs at the reception.



Robenia Washington and her family greet Miss Latimer while Mrs. McCallum looks on.



The Breathettes chat with Marion B. Wilson who was present for her twentieth class reunion. She resides in Los Angeles, California.

Rain, Excitement, and Spirit . . .



Amid the rain and anxiety, the class of 1974 terminated four years of anticipation.

After the beautiful spring days of the weekend, Sunday offered an unwelcomed change. There was rain and more rain. The chapel, always too large during the regular school year, burst at the seams as parents, relatives, and friends searched for seats. Graduates and the faculty milled around the chapel staircase, impatiently awaiting the start of the processional.

Finally the marshals motioned for order. The 1974 Commencement began and the terrible weather was forgotten. Smiles told of their inner feelings or hid the uncertainty of the future.

The commencement address was delivered by the Reverend Dr. James S. Thomas, of the Iowa District.

Bishop Thomas told the class that its members will need self-discipline for "a world where resources can no longer be used with reckless abandon."

Waiting to march down the Chapel aisle are: (l. to r.) Lanell Jennings, Deborah McFadden, Duanne Hoffler, Johanna Lee, Gwendolyn Hill, Raleighetta Johnson, Vanessa Wiggins, Robenia Washington, Deborah Staten, and Karen Wallace.





He said that it was ridiculous to believe that "with our vast knowledge of technology, we cannot rid ourselves of pollution, if we really wanted to stop pollution."

"Today's crucial question," he stated, "is can we voluntarily limit our uses of food, water, and other natural resources, or must they be limited by government decree?"

"Either we discipline ourselves or suffer as the Third World is suffering."

He added that many of today's problems were caused by "too much rhetoric of liberation, but not enough of the discipline needed to make true liberation possible."

The bishop urged the graduates to pursue "sound knowledge which leads to wisdom, a wisdom which leads to compassion."

Although, this class was small in number, they will always be remembered for their untiring spirit and their quest for the unusual.

Junior Lila Martin and Amber Anderson led the graduating class into the chapel.





Bishop James S. Thomas, the commencement speaker, urged the graduates to use wisdom in the daily living.



Dean Bragg and Miss Harris solemnly march from the chapel.





New graduates Gwendolyn Hill and Duanne Hoffler march out into a world of excitement and uncertainty.



Faculty Marshals Lela Hankins and Georgie Latimer march in front of the "light-hearted" Mr. Joseph Barber and Dr. Mayo Bundy.



Cynthia McCaskiel and Gwendolyn Parker chat out in the rain with Bishop Thomas.



Gail Hodges beams with delight as she poses with members of her beautiful family. Gail had 5 aunts who attended Bennett College.



UNDERCLASSMEN



Mary Adrian 3



Amber Anderson 3



Kimble Anthony 1



Elise Baly 2



Deborah Beale 2



Sheila Bennett 3



Linda Berry 3



Edwena Bigelow 2



Joann Blackstock 3



Pam Bohannon 1



Gisele Bounsell 2



Audrey Bridges 1



Carolyn Brodie 3



Donna Brown 3



Jean Brown 3



Linda Brown 3



Karen Bucksell 1



Cathy Burton 1



Delores Bussie 1



Barbara Butler 3



Anita Caldwell 3



Esther Canty 2



Patricia Capel 3



Renee Carrington 3



Geneva Carswell 1



Stephanie Cherry 1



Eva Chesson 2



Kassandra Clark 1



Kim Clark 2



Wanda Cobb 3



Carol Coley 3



Etta Collins 2



Margaret Craig 1



Linda Crawford 3



Vanessa Curry 3



Jerrylyn Davis 1



Sherron Daye 1



Nancy Dolfinger 1



Karen DuBose 3



Agnes Duncan 3



Rita Duren 2



Donna Edwards 2



Wanda Edwards 1



Fernandra Ferguson 2



Yolundra Ferguson 2



Loretta Fitzgerald 2



Belinda Foulks 1



Shirley Fountain 3



Ophelia Foye 2



Eunice Franklin 3



Sandra Freeman 3



Julene Fuller 2



Sherry Fuller 1



Sandra Gaddy 2



Katie Gailles 1



Gloria Garvin 2



Sylane Gause 3



Collette George 2



Patricia Goins 1



Jeannette Goodwin 1



Gail Gordon 2



Marsha Green 1



Regina Hairston 2



Sarah Hargroves 1



Denise Harper 2



Sandra Harper 1



Janice Hatch 3



Margie Johnson 1



Linda Hill 2



Lennet Hill 1



Marilyn Horton 3



Hedy House 2



Faye Howard 1



Thorna Humphries 1



Perdita Jay 3



Ruby Jefferson 1



Cheryl Johnson 2



Gwendolyn Johnson 3



Hilda Johnson 3



Iris Johnson 2



Margo Johnson 2



Sandra Johnson 2



Bobetta Jones 3



Effie Jones 3



Robin Jones 2



Vicki Jones 2



Bertha Kersey 1



Lealer King 2



Clorinda Lee 3



Mary Lee 2



Norma Lester 3



Brenda Lilly 1



Joyce Lipscomb 1



Ulva Little 1



Dianne Lively 3



Nycki Lodrig 2



Carol Long 3



Bonita Lowe 1



Debra Lowrance 2



Deborah Lundy 2



Esther Lyfrock 2



Gina McAddo 3



Billie McCain 2



Althea McClellan 2



Geneive McCormick 2



Patricia McCoy 2



Shirlene McCoy 3



Marilyn McKenzie 2



Leslie McTier 1



June Martin 3



Lila Martin 3



Gail Melvin 1



Edelina Miller 2



Crystal Mintz 2



Deborah Moore 3



Francine Motley 3



Alice Myatt 3



Gwendolyn Neal 1



Yardley Nelson 3



Jackie Nicholson 1



Velma Noble 3



Wilhemina Oliver 2



Suzanne Owens 2



Jacqueline Pace 3



Frankie Penn 2



Linda Perkins 1



Patricia Perry 1



Joy Person 2



Paula Peterson 3



Katherine Petty 3



Bettye Phifer 1



Crystal Phifer 2



Odile Pierre-Louise 3



Connell Pinnix 3



Betty A. Price 1



Gloria Quick 2



Angela Richards 2



Marilyn Roberts 2



Linda Roberson 1



Mary Rorie 3



Doroleena Sammons 2



Delphia Saunders 1



Louellen Saunders 2



Bertha Scarborough 2



Hester Scott 2



April Sherrod 2



Virginia Siler 1



Queen Simpson 2



Bernetta Sisco 2



Judy Smith 3



Edith Smith 1



Fredrica Spencer 2



Wanda Spraglin 2



Cathy Swan 3



Lucy Suddreth 1



Ardrena Sutton 1



Laura Tate 2



Patricia Teal 3



Dyora Thomas 3



Beverly Tolbert 3



Deborah Tolbert 3



Iris Vaughn 2



Sheila Vickers 2



Carolyn Washington 1



Veronica Watson 1



Yvonne Webb 3



Paulette Wicks 3



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by

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