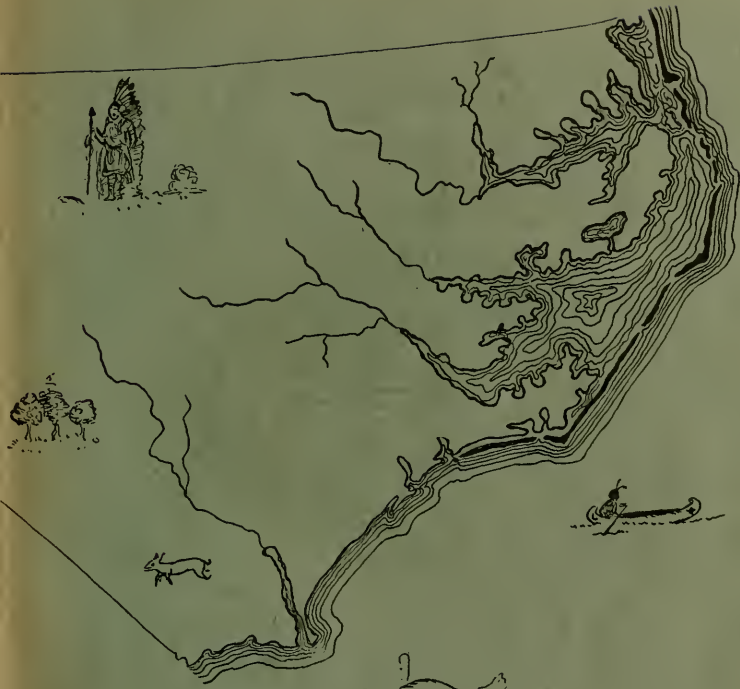


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Foreword

We, the annual staff, present the 1931 edition of *THE LORUS*, hoping that when you are far from "the heart of Carolina," it will warm your hearts with memories of our Alma Mater, Peace.

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MRS. OLIVER MAX GARDNER
Our First Lady
Charming embodiment of
our loftiest ideals,
we dedicate this, the
North Carolina volume of
THE LOTUS



MRS. OLIVER MAX GARDNER

The Old North State Forever

CAROLINA! Carolina! Heaven's blessings attend her!
While we live we will cherish, protect, and defend her;
Tho' the scorner may sneer at and witlings defame her,
Our hearts swell with gladness whenever we name her.

Hurrah! hurrah! the Old North State forever,
Hurrah! hurrah! the good Old North State.

Tho' she envies not others their merited glory,
Yet, her name stands the foremost in liberty's story,
Tho' not true to herself e'er to crouch to oppression,
Who can yield to just rule more loyal submission?

Hurrah! hurrah! the Old North State forever,
Hurrah! hurrah! the good Old North State.

Plain and artless her sons, but whose doors open faster,
At the knocks of the stranger or the tale of disaster!
How like to the rudeness of their dear native mountains
With rich ore in their bosoms and life in their fountains.

Hurrah! hurrah! the Old North State forever,
Hurrah! hurrah! the good Old North State.

And her daughters, the queen of the forest resembling,
So graceful, so constant, to gentlest breath trembling,
And true lightwood at heart; let the match be applied them.
How they kindle and flame! O none know but who've tried them.

Hurrah! hurrah! the Old North State forever,
Hurrah! hurrah! the good Old North State.

Then let all who love us, love the land that we live in,
As happy a region as on this side of Heaven;
Where plenty and freedom, love and peace, smile before us,
Raise aloud, raise together, the heart thrilling chorus.

Hurrah! hurrah! the Old North State forever,
Hurrah! hurrah! the good Old North State.



NEAR ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Views













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MISS WINIFRED KUHNS

In the realm of mathematics—imaginative—speculative—and yet exact, we receive our most valuable training in ability to concentrate.

Our beloved teacher, Miss Kuhns, has shaped our paths through years. To her we owe not only our love for our tasks but our love and appreciation of what the members of the faculty can mean to us as individuals. No task is too great for her courageous and patient care—no student too dull for her sympathetic and efficient assistance. The seventh graders flock around her—older girls just naturally gravitate toward her. She has a ready smile and a kind word for every one. We count ourselves lucky to have her for a teacher and a friend.



THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Classes

Alma Mater

IN the heart of Carolina,
'Neath its skies of blue,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Glorious to view.
Classic in her broad proportions,
Looks she proudly down—
Reared against the arch of heaven,
With the stars for crown.

Clambering o'er the walls and columns
Historic ivies twine,
As pure love and tenderest memory
In our hearts enshrine
Days of toil and days of pleasure,
Happiness and joy,
Hardships, struggle without measure,
Days without alloy.

Honored be our Alma Mater,
Honored for her past;
Honored in the living present,
Let her honors last!
Long as time shall tell the story,
Long as hearts are true,
May her name be crowned with glory
And honors ever new!



Senior

Senior Class

COLORS: *Silver and Pink*

FLOWER: *Radiance Rose*

MARY MEADE DAMERON

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RUTH BUSH

MINNA LEGRAND

LUCILLE CLARK

ALICE MCKINNON

SARAH CLARK

ETHEL MARTIN

MARIAN COPPERGE

ELIZABETH MAULDIN

AGNES COVINGTON

LENA MAYS

MARY CROW

MARY ADAMS OLIVER

DOROTHY CURLEE

SARAH LEE PAUL

MARY MEADE DAMERON

CHARLOTTE PENNY

ROBERTS DANZLER

ETTA HAMILTON POWELL

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NELL HAY

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VIRGINIA HENDRICKS

MARY DWIGHT TURNER

LULA BELLE HIGHSMITH

BESSIE WILSON

LAURA WHITE

Commercial Seniors

MARY BELLE FORREST

MARY REA WILSON

MARIAN STINSON

RACHEL WRIGHT



Senior Class Poem

Finished, our brief days at Peace;
Finished, the work of these years;
Passed, all the gaiety here;
Passed, both the laughter and tears.

Now we must each look ahead—
Peer through the veil that obscures;
We may each catch some faint gleam
Of something that gladly lures.

Let us rejoice in the past,
Thankful for joys gone before;
Let us with courage proceed,
Glad for what life holds in store.

LULA BELLE HIGHSMITH, '31.





RUFUS HUNTER, JR.
Mascot



MISS ANNIE HALL
Sponsor



MARTHA ARMEFIELD

High Point, North Carolina

Sigma Phi Kappa

Athletic Board ('31); Senior Basketball Team ('31); Tennis Tournament ('31).

Full of pep and energy, that's Martha! Whether on the tennis court or in less athletic surroundings, she's the same smiling, friendly girl. She possesses an abundant supply of wit and humor. Maybe that accounts partially for her many friends. The poet who wrote "She's a rare good sport in a rare good way" must have had Martha in mind.

MARGARET LEE BETTS

Burgaw, North Carolina

Pi Theta Mu

Representative of Senior Class ('31); P. S. C. A. Cabinet ('31); Phi Chi Psi ('31); Student Council ('31)

Quiet, reserved, yet always fun-loving and light-hearted, Margaret has made her way into our hearts. In her we find a combination of quiet seriousness, dependability, loyalty, and simple charm which has endeared her to us all. She has an individuality all her own. Her friendliness and understanding make her a welcome addition to any group. Her steady blue eyes are ever watchful for an opportunity to serve. Unselfishness, steadfastness, and cheerfulness blend to form the keynote of her personality.



RUTH BUSH

Ramsear, North Carolina

Sigma Phi Kappa

Hockey Team (30); Soccer Team (30); Baseball Team (30); Basketball Team (30); Peace Papers (30, '31); Last Woman's Club (31).

Here is a real friend. Whenever you see a smiling face or hear a jolly laugh you may know that it's Ruth. Her dark wavy hair and wonderful disposition have made her popular with everybody at Peace. Always full of fun, Ruth makes work seem like play. Her deep brown eyes reveal her true character—dependable, unselfish, and always ready to serve.

MARY LUCILLE CLARK

Clarkton, North Carolina

Sigma Phi Kappa

Here is a true friend. Her quiet and loving nature has made her popular with all the students at Peace. Lucille always takes life as it comes—never worrying, always cheerful and happy. She is a willing worker and an efficient student—a modest and sincere girl who is always attending to her own affairs. We know that she will be a success.



SARA HOKE CLARK

Rosindale, North Carolina

Sigma Phi Kappa

Peace Pipers ('31).

"It's a free country, and I guess I can say what I please"—And she usually does it too. Frankness is one of her most outstanding traits, but cheerfulness, thoughtfulness, and sweetness cannot be left out. Sara is a combination of them all. She is a good sport, a true friend and an all-round fine girl. Last but not least, her voice is especially adapted to the singing of love songs.

MARIAN COPPEDGE

Nashville, North Carolina

Pi Theta Mu

Student Body Representative ('30); Student Council ('30, '31); President P. S. C. A. ('31); P. S. C. A. Cabinet ('31); Daughters' Club ('31); Phi Chi Psi ('31); Privileged Honor Roll ('30, '31)

A peal of merry laughter and you have the key to Marian's character. When she laughs one thinks of her friendliness, her sense of humor, her capability, and her lovely singing voice. This laugh, and a pair of soft brown eyes have left a warm spot in many of our hearts for their owner.



AGNES COVINGTON

Raleigh, North Carolina

Pi Theta Mu

Editor THE LOTUS (31); Treasurer Pi Theta Mu (31); THE LOTUS Staff (30); Statistics (31).

Agnes is proof that capability and an attractive personality can be merged in the character of one small person. Quietly and unobtrusively she goes about her work. Indeed one would never guess she has so much to do. However, when the time for action comes, there's Agnes with her task completed. It goes without saying that it's well done too. In other words, she's dependable. To those who know her best she is a charming girl and a devoted friend.

MARY DINWIDDIE CROW

Raleigh, North Carolina

Pi Theta Mu

President of Day Student Council (31); Student Council (31).

Lucky are they who have Mary for a friend. To know Mary is to love her. Her good nature and friendly attitude, her quiet, unassuming ways have made her popular at Peace. An excellent student, a true friend, a pleasant companion—what more need we say?



DOROTHY HERRON CURLEE

Charlotte, North Carolina

Pi Theta Mu

Heart Breaker's Club ('28); Hall of Silence ('28); Hockey Team ('28); President P. S. C. A. ('29); P. S. C. A. Cabinet ('31); Student Council ('29); Statistics ('29); Phi Chi Psi ('29, '31); Fire Captain ('31); Privileged Honor Roll ('31).

Dorothy's personality glitters with the many-colored lights of a prism. And she's capable, too! Just show us something she can't do—if you can. She does everything well. Dot has the gift of making friends. With her charming daintiness, striking looks, and ready smile she is irresistible from first sight. The world of luck to you, Dot. You're a good sport!

"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with
And pleasant, too, to think on."

MARY MEADE DAMERON

Weems, Virginia

Sigma Phi Kappa

Class President ('31); Vice President Student Council ('31); Student Council ('31); P. S. C. A. Cabinet ('31); Secretary P. S. C. A. ('31); Basketball Team ('31); Vice President Sigma Phi Kappa Literary Society ('31); Beta Pi Delta ('30, '31).

Mary Meade is a person who, because of her outstanding personality and lofty character, is difficult to describe. A more beautiful, charming, unselfish, merry-souled person was never made. Not only is she carefree and jolly, but also true, dependable and capable. Directing the affairs of our class has not taken all of her time; for there has been time for athletics and other activities.



RODGERS, DANTZLER

Raleigh, North Carolina

Sigma Phi Kappa

Rodgers's personality is one that commands respect and admiration. She is a quiet, gentle girl with an appealingly wistful expression and delightful, unpretentious mannerisms. Rodgers is an excellent scholar and is very talented in music. Her ideals are imperishable, and her sincerity is a source to which may be traced the interest and affection of all who know her.

MARY ESTELLE DOYLE

Raleigh, North Carolina

Pi Theta Mu

Estelle is an unusual combination of truth, sincerity, loyalty, and kindness; a real girl in the complimentary sense of the word. She does not make a fuss about everything she does, nevertheless she does it, and in her actions shows unselfish ideals of service. As a student, Estelle is trustworthy. In whatever she attempts she is a consistent and earnest worker. Work to her seems to be a pleasure, for she keeps at it all the time; whatever comes her way she does uncomplainingly. We wish for her the full realization of her dreams.



JEAN POWELL FARABEE

Lakeland, Florida

Pi Theta Mu

President Pi Theta Mu Literary Society ('31),
Chief Marshal ('30); Last Woman's Club ('31);
Lotto's Staff ('30, '31).

Jean will always be remembered by her carefree laughter and her accomplished dancing. Whether in class or "walking 'round the fountain," her shining blue eyes reflect the fire and joy she finds in life. Underneath the gayety and carefreeness, however we know that a more serious and steadier nature lies revealed in sudden moods. Such a seriousness may be found in her literary efforts, for instance, the poems in the "magazine".

A future of happiness and achievement filled with life's truest pleasures might be prophesied for Jean, but for the present we emphasize the fact that she is one of the sweetest girls we know as well as one whom we love and admire.

HELEN MARGARET GRIFFIN

Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Pi Theta Mu

A gentle voice; brown hair, and soft brown eyes; sweet-natured, quiet and reserved in manner; a friend to everyone—a smile for all; this expresses Margaret.



NELI RIIDA HAY

Raleigh, North Carolina

Pi Theta Mu

Class Treasurer ('30); Class Secretary ('31); Day Student Representative ('31); Student Council ('31).

Nell and charm—we never think of one without the other. Nell is truly one of the most charming girls we know, both in her appearance and in her personality. She has a distinctive beauty that attracts one at first sight, and she always has a pleasant word for everyone. Whatever it is that makes her so charming, we wish she would tell us the secret.

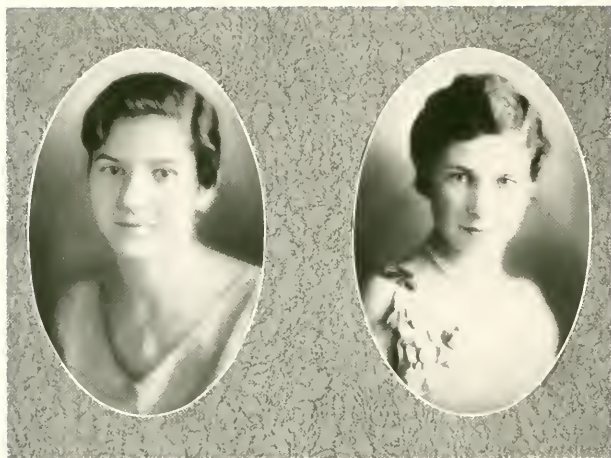
VIRGINIA HENDRICKS

Marshall, North Carolina

Pi Theta Mu

Last Woman's Club ('31); Marshal ('30); Art Editor of *Lott's* ('31); Statistics ('31).

Beauty and talent are two qualities that are rarely combined; "Jinx" is very fortunate in having an unusual amount of both. Her attractive personality and artistic ability have won her a host of admirers. She is the very essence of daintiness and charm. It takes personality to get there and we find "Jinx" everywhere. We will never forget her pretty curly head and her mad dashes to answer long distance telephone calls.



LULA BELLE HIGHSMITH

Raleigh, North Carolina

Pi Theta Mu

Class Poet ('30, '31); *Voices of Peace* Staff ('30); Editor *Voices of Peace* ('31); Class Treasurer ('31); Vice President Pi Theta Mu Literary Society ('31).

Lula Belle possesses that combination of capability, interest, self-assurance, and willingness to serve which keeps her constantly in demand in extra-curricular activities. She has been prominent in the work of the Pi Theta Mu Literary Society and of her classes. Her outstanding literary ability which she demonstrated in her junior year has culminated in her work as editor-in-chief of *Voices of Peace* and her continued writing. Her innate seriousness of nature is leavened delightfully by her love of nonsense, her ready wit, and her unflinching sense of humor, which make her at all times a most pleasant companion.

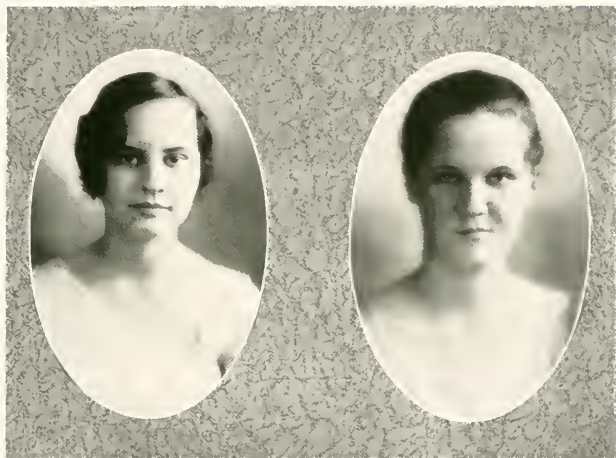
EVELYN HOBBY

Raleigh, North Carolina

Pi Theta Mu

Basketball team ('31); Daughters' Club ('31).

Who goes to Peace and doesn't know "Hobby"? You'll always find her the center of a laughing group, for her humor and foolishness seem to know no bounds. Hobby's good to look at, too, and we all admire her lovely wavy hair and grey eyes. Perhaps what we like most of all about her is her cheerful, happy outlook and her never-falling enthusiasm, and she seems to share it with the rest of us whenever she comes around.



MINNA LE GRAND

Shelby, North Carolina

Pi Theta Mu

Secretary Pi Theta Mu Literary Society ('31); Zeta Tau Zeta ('31); Daughter's Club ('31).

Minna, a distinctly Spanish type, breathes an air of old Spain. To think of her is to see moonlight nights in Madrid, red roses, gaily colored Spanish shawls, and soft mysterious music. Her large brown eyes radiate sincerity and friendliness. Minna is by no means out of place here at Peace, with her gaiety, mischievousness, and sportsmanship. These qualities remind us that she is truly an American girl. She has a host of friends here, who wish her good-speed on Life's Highway.

ALICE MCKINNON

Winter Garden, Florida

Pi Theta Mu

Class president ('30); Student Council ('30, '31); *Voices of Peace* staff ('30, '31); P. S. C. A. Cabinet ('31); President Student Body ('31); Statutes ('31); Privileged Honor Roll ('30, '31); Class Testatrix ('31); Phi Chi Psi ('31); Tennis Team ('30, '31)

Alice—the girl that all Peace girls have accepted as their ideal. Her poise, intellect, and capability, good humor, dry wit, and executive ability make her outstanding wherever she goes. The fact that Alice was president of the Student Body during her Senior year and class president during her Junior year should be evidence enough that she is a most illustrious person. During her two years at Peace she also took an active part in the social life of the school and won a place in the music department with her voice.



ETHEL LOUISE MARTIN

Raleigh, North Carolina

Pi Theta Mu

Ethel is one of the most congenial members of the Senior class. Her success as a student has come through persistence, application, and effort. Whether we meet her in the classroom, or away from the campus she always carries with her the spirit of friendliness.

ELIZABETH MAULDIN

Charlotte, North Carolina

Sigma Phi Kappa

Treasurer Student Body ('31); Student Council ('31); Vice President P. S. C. A. ('31); P. S. C. A. Cabinet ('30); *Voices of Peace* Staff ('30, '31); Class Historian ('31); Vice President of Class ('30); Privileged Honor Roll ('30, '31); Beta Pi Delta ('30, '31); Zeta Tau Zeta ('31).

Here is a personality that plays a vital part in all school activities. Mix capability, intelligence, and warm friendliness, with a genuine love of good sportsmanship and you have an individuality that is amazing. A most dependable person is Elizabeth—always willing, interested, determined, and above all, capable! Her dependability and loyalty have won for her many friends among the faculty, as well as the students. Her expressive blue eyes, dark wavy hair, and bright smile will be remembered by all Peace girls. She skillfully combines scholastic work with extra-curricular activities. Peace is expecting great things from her in future years.



LENA MAYS

Stuart, Virginia

Pi Theta Mu

President of Athletic Association ('31); Student Council ('31); P. S. C. A. Cabinet ('31); Tennis Champion ('31); Basketball Team ('30, '31); Hockey ('30); Soccer ('30); Baseball Team ('30); Phi Chi Psi ('31); Privileged Honor Roll ('30, '31).

An all round good sport! Lena is always on hand when there is any kind of game, and she always does her best with a smile. She may be tiny but she can do as much as the largest. Liked by all and liking all, Lena will be missed on the athletic field as well as in the classroom. All her time has not been given to sport, for she has also taken her place in the extra-curricular activities of the school.

MARY ADAMS OLIVER

Mount Olive, North Carolina

Sigma Phi Kappa

Beta Pi Delta ('30, '31); Advertiser's Club ('30); Business Manager *Voices of Peace* ('30); Business Manager THE LOTT'S ('31); Secretary Student Body ('31); Student Council ('31); Privileged Honor Roll ('31).

Capability, friendliness, sincerity, and charm characterize Mary Adams. In her busy life at Peace she always finds time to greet one with a cheery smile. Mary Adams has endeared herself to Peace in two years she has been here by her willingness to help. Her charming personality and ability to accomplish whatever task she undertakes are destined to bring her success.



SARA LEE PAUL

Councils, North Carolina

Sigma Phi Kappa

Peace Pipers (31)

Sara Lee is one of the favored few. She possesses a lovely musical voice, a friendly attitude toward her classmates, and is capable, too. She has a personality which is sure to make her a host of friends wherever she goes. Serious? Yes, when the occasion demands. Studious? Yes, if need be. Mischievous? Three-fourths of the time. In the classroom, on the campus, or wherever she may be, her presence is always felt. She is just that type of girl who is "not too good, and not too gay, but a real good pal in every way."

ETTA HAMILTON POWELL

Whiteville, N. C.

Pi Theta Mu

P. S. C. A. Cabinet

Etta has moved through life at Peace with a calm cheerfulness that has endeared her to all of us. Her dependability and willingness to work make her invaluable to a working group, just as her pleasant nature make her welcome in a playing group. The college which receives her after she leaves Peace will be fortunate indeed.



GRACE SCARBOROUGH

Lexington, North Carolina

Sigma Phi Kappa

Treasurer Sigma Phi Kappa Literary Society ('31); Beta Pi Delta ('30, '31); President Beta Pi Delta ('31); Basketball Team ('31).

"Here she comes and there she goes." Vivacious, full of fun, and cute—that's Grace! We know her by her merry laughter and lively chatter, her tap dancing and piano playing. And oh! her voice! Let us by no means forget that.

DOROTHY TURNER SMITH

Shanghai, China

Sigma Phi Kappa

Vivid, gracious, undaunted—Dorothy from over the seas, from Shanghai. We are proud that she is one of us. Whenever we meet her, we are always sure that she will give us a bright flash of brown eyes, a ready smile, and a singing "hello." And then she always sympathizes when we weep and smiles when we laugh. As a student—well, words almost fail us. She can't be heat—appreciative, attentive, responsive, she wins the laurels!



KATHERINE THIBIT
Raleigh, North Carolina

Pi Theta Mu

A "regular fella" at Peace for seven years—she's been through the whole mill—Katherine has proved her mettle. One finds her most ready to learn and anxious not to be left behind. In fact, one may well apply to her Chaucer's

"Gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche."

Ever considerate and gentle, she has made many friends, who will not soon forget her, and who, we hope, will not soon be forgotten by her.

HELENA RUSS
Washington, North Carolina

Sigma Phi Kappa

Peace Pipers ('30): Secretary Peace Pipers ('31).

One could look the whole world over and never find another Helena. Her rather reserved and defiant poise, her straightforward frankness and generosity are qualities which are combined in the wonderful personality. She wears a sunny smile always, and has a cheerful word for everyone. Such a girl, with her remarkable musical talent and her undeniable charm and beauty, is destined to make a huge success in life.



MARY DWIGHT TURNER

Raleigh, North Carolina

Pi Theta Mu

Basketball Team ('31); Statistics ('31); S. P. Q. R. ('30, '31).

Mary Dwight has distinguished herself at Peace in several ways. Her scholastic standing has been very high; she has been a contributor to *Voices of Peace*; and yet she has had—or made—time to amass points in basketball and other sports. Besides these outside achievements her friends know her as extremely interesting girl and admire her as a very true friend. In spite of a supposed deficiency in sense of humor, she can wisecrack more effectively than many who secretly pride themselves on their keen wit. Mary Dwight is also accessible when there is work to be done, for anything or anybody.

BESSIE CALDWELL RANKIN WILSON

Montreat, North Carolina

Sigma Phi Kappa

Peace Papers ('30, '31); Soccer Team ('30); Hockey Team ('30); Basketball Team ('30); Baseball Team ('30).

Bess may be compared to the old turtle in the fairy tales—she's "slow-but-sure"—and a puzzle that we can't solve. How she can be always happy, always into mischief, never appearing to study and yet attain such high scholastic records, we cannot understand. Her dreamy blue eyes show us another side of her character—sympathetic and unselfish. Bess is a friend to everybody and everybody's friend.



Laura Wood White

Raleigh, North Carolina

Pi Theta Mu

Voices of Peace Staff ('31); Lotus Staff ('31); S. P. Q. R. ('30, '31); First Consul S. P. Q. R. ('30); Vice President Senior Class ('31); Program Chairman Pi Theta Mu Literary Society ('31); Daughters Club ('30, '31); Statistics ('30); Class Prophet ('31)

Laura has made several reputations for herself. The most outstanding one is for scholarship as everybody at Peace will agree. Another is for complete craziness! No one would consider her intellectual after hearing her quote from *Alice in Wonderland*. Her fame is increased by her ability as a writer, whether of attractive short stories or of fantastic free verse. Besides other things, Laura has been an effective worker for the Pi's, the magazine, and the annual. As a worker, writer, wit, and student she has made a lasting name for herself in the class of '31.

Mary Belle Forrest

Hillsboro, North Carolina

Sigma Phi Kappa

Advertising Club ('31); Typist for *Voices of Peace* ('31).

Mary B. on first acquaintance is slightly aloof and reserved, but later one finds her friendship gay, loyal, and sincere. She possesses that charming poise envied by many of us and possessed by so few. Her sweet disposition, her dependability, and her thoughtfulness of others, are qualities which will bring nothing but success for her in all she undertakes to do and will win for her many life-long friends. Mary B. will be greatly missed and long remembered after she has left us.



MARIAN STINSON

Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Pi Theta Mu

THE LOTT'S Staff ('30); Treasurer of P. S. C. A. ('31); P. S. C. A. Cabinet ('31); Advertiser's Club ('30, '31); Zeta Tau Zeta ('31); Phi Chi Psi ('31); Typist for *Voices of Peace* ('31).

Marian is known and loved for her untiring faithfulness, her capability, intelligence, honesty, and loyalty in whatever task she assumes. It is only on rare occasions that Marian laughs, but her bright smile is evident everywhere she goes. She does not have much to say, but what she says is worth listening to, and her low, sweet voice charms and delights all who hear it. Her will to do and to believe will carry Marian far in whatever career she chooses.

MARY REA WILSON

Acme, North Carolina

Sigma Phi Kappa

Athletic Board ('31); Last Woman's Club ('31); Typist for *Voices of Peace* ('31); Fire Captain ('30-'31)

Here is a wonderful combination of friendliness, sincerity, dependability, and willingness to serve—Rea. She is ridiculously capable, and her entire lack of selfishness, her habitual good humor, and unflinching generosity mark her as a worthwhile friend. Rea has entered into the life at Peace with all the ardor of her loyal nature, and she has received in return the love and affection of the entire student body. She is continually on the go, and especially does she frantically rush to the long distance telephone at 9:45 p.m., to receive her nightly call.



RACHEL WRIGHT

Ingold, North Carolina

Pi Theta Mu

President Commercial Class ('30, '31); Typist for THE LORUS ('31); Typist for *Voices of Peace* ('31).

Every one was delighted when Rachel decided to come back to Peace this year. Ever faithful in duty, sweet in disposition, and unaffected is Rachel. Her willingness to serve, her dependability, her unflinching loyalty, play a part in the lives she touches, that no one could assume except herself. Her character is indeed worthy of true friendship. Her quiet dignity and noble ideals cause all who see to admire. Rachel, always willing to assist when needed, always ready to spread sunshine with her dry humor, always consistent in her opinions, has endeared herself to faculty and students.

Class History

ON September the twelfth, in twenty-nine, forty-five girls—as bashful as as they were green—entered the portals of Peace with fear and trembling. Each girl was greeted by a “big sister” who did her best to make the Freshman feel at home. Homesick, blue, with an almost impossible inferiority complex, those forty-five girls struggled through the first few weeks, gradually becoming accustomed to their new life.

Selecting Alice McKimmon as captain and Miss Ingraham to hold compass and chart, they started their Juniorship with high hopes. They were just beginning to get settled (and conceited) when the Seniors and other old girls knocked all conceit out of them with initiation into the societies. What ridiculous things they had to do! We will always remember how funny Grace looked eating peas with her knife and drinking water with a spoon.

But after all that humiliation the old Sigs honored the new Sigs with a banquet at the Woman's Club while the Pis entertained their new members at a banquet given at the Peacock Alley Tea Room. After they had become full-fledged members of one of the societies, life became more endurable—in fact, they began to enjoy college life.

Innumerable happy events followed; entertainments in the dining room, several serenades, concerts, week-ends at home, and then suddenly, the Christmas holidays were upon them. They practiced Christmas carols, bought presents, addressed cards, and then decorated the tree for the carol service. What fun they had! and how proud they were of that tree—a beautiful cedar, bedecked with silver and white with one lone star on the topmost branch. How stately it looked in the candle-light! They gathered around it, sang beautiful carols with a tremor of excitement and lo! the holidays had begun. Home for two weeks and back again. They left home with tears and came back to—they knew not what! Soon, though, they were back in the same rut and in the excitement of seeing one another again their own holiday interests fled and became a dream and they faced their examinations with the usual dread and fear.

A new semester came upon them with few casualties. Resolutions were made so that Junior English would not suffer so in the future.

Then in March, the State College R. O. T. C. Regiment entertained in the gym. How those uniforms made the girls' hearts beat, and how thrilled they were when the guns were fired!

Not long after that came their turn to entertain—the Junior-Senior. The invitations were out. They worked hard—planning, then decorating. Under the guidance of Alice and Miss Ingraham, the banquet could not help being a big success.

After Spring holidays came "stunt night." They decided to "take off" the Seniors, so each girl dressed like one of the seniors. What fun they had mocking the Seniors! What characters they made!

They had been dreaming for years of their Seniorship but little did they realize how near it was till they got their privileges the last week of school. They were still more impressed when the Seniors pinned green and white ribbons on them at the Class Day exercise. The old Seniors were finally graduated and departed amid much weeping and gnashing of teeth. How lonesome Peace would be without them!

In September, thirty, they returned to find many new girls to whom they were to play the role of "big sister."

Alice became Student Body president and "Miss Peace"; Mary Meade, class president; and Marian, P. S. C. A. president. Miss Hall was elected class sponsor since Miss Ingraham, who so devotedly worked for them during the Junior year, did not return. The Seniors seemed to be running things. And then what fun they had when initiation time came!

They had hardly got in running condition when the Christmas holidays interrupted their work. After the holidays they slept a week and then got down to work again.

How time did fly! Exams—now here, now gone! Junior-Senior—and what a banquet! Spring holidays passed like a dream! Class Day—graduation—here at last! And oh, how they hate for them to pass! These girls will soon pass out of the gates of Peace, never to return again, except as outsiders who can only look on but never take part in the life of the school. They hate to leave, yet would go on to other tasks, nobler work, responsibilities and duties—may Peace be proud of them some day!

ELIZABETH MAULDIN,
Historian.



Prophecy

WHEN I was chosen to make the prophecy for my class, I was most disconcerted, for I knew that though my imagination often leaves the beaten path, it could never, never run wild enough to picture a future for each of my thirty-old classmates. I was quite worried until I hit upon the idea of collecting samples of my classmates' handwriting and sending them to a graphologist for an analysis and a prophecy of the future. The graphologist kindly returned to me a very full report. Extracts from this report and my comments on some of them are herewith reprinted:

MARY DWIGHT TURNER: Under a staid, serious, decorous exterior you conceal a wit and a propensity for the ridiculous which can make you one of America's greatest humorists.

GRACE SCARBOROUGH: You have a clear, full soprano voice. With proper training you could rank with the leading prima donnas of the day. It's things like this that shake my faith in graphology. I predict that she spends most of the rest of her life singing and playing "Somebody Stole My Gal," and trying to learn to tap.

EVELYN HOBBS: You are at present a ragamuffin sort of person, but the angle at which you cross your t's shows that your finer nature will soon assert itself, and you will spend the rest of your days lecturing against the tobacco habit, particularly against the use of snuff.

BESSIE WILSON: Your writing shows an innate love of speed which will dominate your life. You may even win the grand American Rocking Chair Marathon.

SARA LEE PAUL: You have tendencies quite like Bessie's. You will probably be her trainer for some of the many speed events she will enter.

JEAN FARABEE: You have great theatrical talent, especially for mimicry. Combined with your unusual beauty, it should go far toward making you successful on the stage, if you should care to try it.

ROBERTS DANTZLER: Your outstanding characteristic is an exquisite imagination. She should have been class prophet! You could do well in literature, but you will probably express your gift less pretentiously in the furnishing of your home, which will be a home beautiful and distinctly yours.

MARIAN COPPEIDGE: You have a golden voice. Marvelous success will attend your efforts on the concert stage.

VIRGINIA HENDRICKS: Your good taste, your ability to draw, and your feeling for that indefinable thing called "style" should make your most successful in designing clothes, whether you do it professionally or simply for yourself.

SARA HOKE CLARK AND LUCILLE CLARK: Your inordinately strong "old home town" spirit should be turned to account. As professional civic promoters, perhaps?

LENA MAYN: You are of the out-door, athletic type. You take with you, however, from the athletic field your squareness and your sense of fair play—qualities which will win respect for you, whatever work you undertake.

MARIAN STINSON: Your secretarial training, obvious in your handwriting, will be of use to you, for you will be for some years in the business world.

RUTH BUSH: You will marry early and settle down with "him" to a quiet domestic life in a little bungalow—which will surprise all your friends to the nth degree.

HELENA RUSSELL: You read a great deal, and may some day become an authority on your subject, which, as nearly as one can tell, is psychology.

DOROTHY T. SMITH: You will be on your own for a few years, and will then marry happily and conveniently. Bet it's a manufacturer of red dye or of chewing gum.

DOROTHY CURLEE: You think you're going to teach kindergarten. So you are, but for only a short time, for you are fated to be married.

MARY ADAMS OLIVER: If you do not take care, unbalanced by your work as business manager of the annual, you will become a bill collector. With proper precaution, though, you have nothing to fear.

MARY MEADE DAMERON: You will get your degree shortly after you finish Peace—and we've no doubt that it'll be an M.R.S.

MARTHA ARMFIELD: Athletic type, it is obvious from your handwriting. Try coaching.

ETTA POWELL: You are a domestic, homey sort of person. What need to quote more?

ETHEL MARTIN: You take great interest in church work. You will teach Sunday school and help direct the Epworth League.

MARGARET GRIFFIN: The years ahead of you are in work connected with books. Ah, a librarian, perhaps?

MINNA LEGRAND: Your life will be one of novelty. You will do things conspicuously new—possibly fly to the moon, for example.

MARY CROW: You have in store a happy, prosperous, fairly quiet life, including work in your church and Sunday school, and in the Junior League, or some such organization. You'll probably do all the mathematical figuring for them.

AGNES COVINGTON: You are remarkably diligent and patient, but you worry too much. Your handwriting shows that your knowledge is already becoming highly specialized in some one line. Annuals!

Of course, there were a number of people, samples of whose handwriting I could not at the time secure. For these, let me prophesy an event which I feel sure will occur about—let's see—fifteen years from now.

During the intervening years Lula Belle Highsmith has been an English teacher—I might say, an excellent English teacher; in fact, I'd *better* say an excellent English teacher. On the way to Greensboro to spend the week-end at a seminar, as all good English teachers should, she stopped at Duke for a few minutes to say "hello" to Nell Hay and Katherine Thrift, proprietors of the Dope Shoppe, just off the campus. As she approaches the Dope Shoppe, who breezes up but Laura White, world renowned arithms-maniac who is being studied scientifically as a mental anomaly by the solons of the Duke faculty. They converse pleasantly for a while, but soon a violent argument arises over the number of letters in the word *antidisestablishmentarianistically*, and in the course of the argument one of them is most brutally murdered.

At that moment, Rea Wilson, Mary Belle Forrest, and Rachel Wright are passing in a car. They stop and summon the police, who take the guilty one to jail and hold her there without bail until her trial. In the meantime she consults the firm of Betts and Mauldin, Lawyers. They are primarily divorce lawyers, but for auld lang syne and a heavy down payment, Mauldin herself consents to take the case, which is tried in the court of Judge Alice McKinnon, the "modern Portia."

In the course of the trial a complication arises; no one can tell whether the prisoner is Lula Belle or Laura. The testimony of the witnesses is of no help at all. Rachel says that the prisoner is Laura; Rea says she is Lula Belle; and Mary Belle frankly doesn't know. The prisoner says "ain't" whenever possible, so they won't think she is Lula Belle; and she never counts anything, so she won't be suspected of being Laura. Since no one can tell who the guilty one is, she is freed, and lives happily ever after.

Laura White.
Prophet.

Last Will and Testament

THE STATE OF N. C.

PARISH OF WAKE

WE, the Senior Class of Peace College, of the Parish of Wake, State of N. C.; being in good bodily health, and of sound and disposing mind and memory and fully realizing the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death, and being desirous of settling our worldly affairs while we possess the capacity and strength to do so, hereby make and publish and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all other wills made by us, that is to say:

First. To the Junior Class, we bequeath our dignity, our privileges, and our responsibilities.

Second. To the Preps, we bequeath the joy and pleasure of Senior privileges for one day.

Third. To the faculty, we will and bequeath our love and good-will and beg to wish for them more receptive material in the prospect of the brains of next year's seniors.

Fourth. To Martha Adams, Elizabeth Mauldin wishes to bequeath her ability to gain rapidly.

Fifth. To Virginia Gibson, Lula Belle Highsmith leaves her years of experience in the art of flirting.

Sixth. To Katherine Killian, Virginia Hendricks leaves her love for closed week-ends.

Seventh. To Betty Smith and Muriel Smith, Bess Wilson and Sara Lee Paul wish to leave their acquired skill in emergency dressing to escape minuses in the breakfast book.

Eighth. To Martha Royster, Alice McKinnon bequeaths the shoe-strings to her black and white oxfords, and to Suzanne Melick, her acquired ability to walk gracefully in galoshes.

Ninth. To Lib Hood, Cora Southerland, Peg LeGrand, and Virginia Timberlake, Etta Powell and Minna LeGrand leave a patented mousetrap to prevent the recurrence of a family of mice taking lodging in their respective rooms.

Tenth. To Kate Webb, Grace Scarborough leaves her remarkable tenor voice.

Eleventh. To the faculty team, Lena Mays, Mary Dwight Turner, and Evelyn Hobby leave their skill in basketball.

Twelfth. To Ada Morrow, Ruth Bush leaves her air of sophistication.

Thirteenth. To Mary Borden Wallace, Mary Adams Oliver leaves her ability to "take life calmly."

Fourteenth. To Edith Jerman and Anna Pittman, Estelle Doyle and Margaret Griffin leave their love for Home Economics.

Fifteenth. To Mary Elizabeth Singletary, Sara Hoke Clark and Lucille Clark leave their "old home town" booster's spirit.

Sixteenth. To Alice Searight, Jean Farabee leaves her inspired art of jumping up in the middle of the night to dash off one or two verses of poetry.

Seventeenth. To Muriel Smith, Marian Coppedge leaves "a peace of mind" resulting from her absence next year, which will prevent her asking Muriel, "to please sign in the hall book for unnecessary noise after light-bell."

Eighteenth. To Nancy Link, Laura White leaves the "holiday custody" of Miss Waldrop's remaining gold fish.

Nineteenth. To Ruth Warren, Rodgie Dantzler leaves her imaginative powers.

Twentieth. To any prospective Home Economics students, Mary Crow and Agnes Covington leave their love of cleaning sinks.

Twenty-first. Likewise, to any prospective Biology students, Dot Curlee bequeaths her reputation for always being able to sit just at the angle between the light and the microscope in the Lab.

Twenty-second. To Cornelia and Mary Harvey Love, Nell Hay leaves her ability to concentrate.

Twenty-third. To Lonise Newland, Helena Russ leaves her musical talents.

Twenty-fourth. To Mildred Pittman, Dorothy Turner Smith and Louise Kennedy leave their love for chewing gum.

Twenty-fifth. To Catherine Giles, Margaret Betts leaves her love for walking.

Twenty-sixth. To Dot McGee, Mary Rea Wilson leaves her "telephone privileges."

Twenty-seventh. To Ethel Pugh, Marian Stinson leaves her ability to collect money on all occasions.

Twenty-eighth. To Eliza Stevenson, Ethel Martin leaves her reputation as florist for the Biology classes.

Twenty-ninth. To Clara Small, Mary Belle Forest, Catherine Thrift and Rachel Wright have united in a special effort to leave their senior dignity.

Thirtieth. To Irma Bonander, Martha Armfield leaves her tennis ability as a reward for Irma's diligent efforts throughout the year on the school courts.

Thirty-first. We hereby appoint William Pressly, Jr. the sole guardian of this will.

Signed,

THE SENIOR CLASS OF '31.

Witnesses:

MISS ANN HALL.
MISS MARY MFADE DAMERON.





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FLOWER: *Daffodil*

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 CATHERINE HERRING
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 ANN WILLIS

Tomorrow

Time moves on! We cannot stay
With memories of yesterday;
So short and fleeting did they pass
They seemed to die as leaves of grass!
Though we had just begun life's path,
They woke in our souls an aftermath
Sweet as a fragrant, fading rose,
Golden as sinking sunset glows,
The shrouded future now we face,
Hearts set on the end of the race,
A mantle of mist sheathes from our sight
All save yonder radiant light
Work on, Class of thirty-two!
Never lose that light from view,
And you shall reach there, one by one,
To shining places in the sun!

ALICE SEARIGHT, '32.





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“Here’s to the land of the long leaf pine,
The summer land where the sun doth shine;
Where the weak grow strong
And the strong grow great.
Here’s to down home—the Old North State.”



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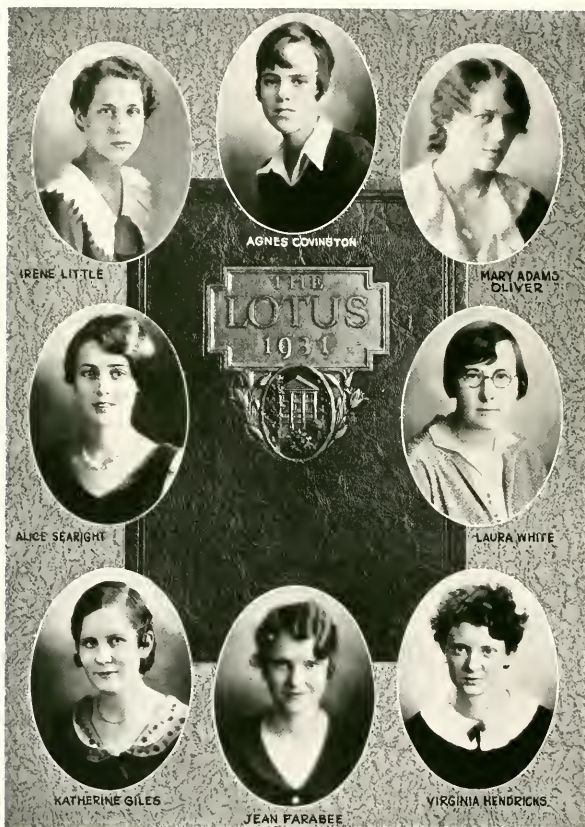


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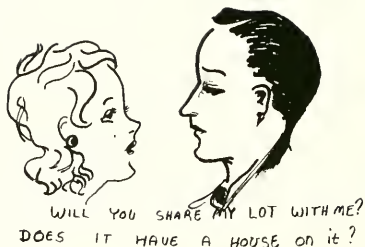
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II. Little Johnny has a fox terrier with one brown ear and a limp in his left hind leg. Now Johnny's mother's maiden name was Spoopendyke, so how old was Johnny on his seventh birthday?

Answer: Twelve blues and four greens.

III. There are five flags on a pole. One is blue; another is red; and still another is purple. The other two are missing. Now are they in the wash or is the dog catcher dead?

Answer: Prof. Albert E. Einstein.

IV. Mary has red hair and wears a black sweater to school. She is flunking English, but can tear up a piano. Now if she were a blonde, what kind of car would her minister drive, and would her brother shoot crap?

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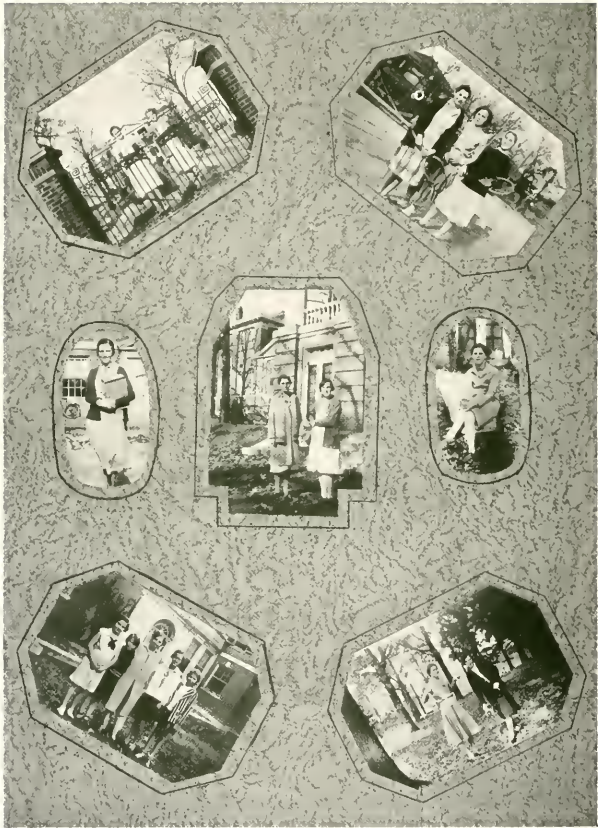
Post-Spelling Match

I am off for dear old China, where there aint no alphabet,
 Where they write by means of pictures what is closest to your heart;
 And if teachers say reprovingly, "Your spelling's awful bad,"
 You can answer with disdain, "It's modern art!"

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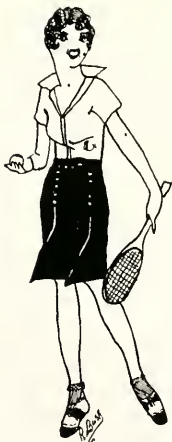
- 8:30 a.m. Rising Bell. (This is rung merely as a matter of sentiment. Long ago it was sounded to rouse the young ladies from their slumbers; but now it is only a custom.)
- 8:45 a.m. Breakfast and mail served in rooms.
- 9:30 a.m. First period class.
Students may choose any one of the following:
Don'ts for College Girls—Miss McLelland.
Boop-boop-a-doop—Miss Estill. (In former times this was a singing class but it is now conducted in the modern strain.)
- 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Period.
(At this time students may gather where they wish, to discuss matters of importance: such as who received letters from whom and what he said, and who has any new records or a new dress.)
- 11:00 a.m. Dancing Classes.
Students may choose any one of these:
Intricate Twists of the Ballroom—Miss Raynor.
Tap and Toe Dancing—Mrs. Moore.
Esthetic and Interpretative Dancing—Mr. Brawley.
Acrobatic Dancing—Miss Lovie Jones.
- 12:00 m. Rest Period.
(Everyone, at this period, usually gathers in the "Girl's Sitting-room" to listen to the handsome radio installed there.)
- 12:30 p.m. Lunch Hour.
- 1:30 p.m. Quiet Hour.
(This time is allotted for writing letters but is usually occupied by preparations for going to town.)
- 2:30 p.m. Recreation.
(The bell rings at 2:30 to enable the girls to get to the first show, if they wish.)
- 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour.
(An extra half-hour is added to the Dinner Hour in order to include the entertainments which are enjoyed at this time. Many famous night club entertainers have graced the Peace dining room since this unique custom was inaugurated. Such well known personages as Al Jolson, the Duncan Sisters, and Helen Kane have been among those here recently.)
- 7:30 p.m. Dates.
- 11:30-2:30 a.m. Dances.
- 3:00 a.m. Light Bell. (This is rung to warn the girls that it will soon be light. Many years ago it was rung as a signal to extinguish lights.)
- Rules: Every girl must be in by 3:00 a.m. unless she asks for special permission. There must be no smoking in the dining-room. Classes may not be cut for bridge parties. Week-ends may not be any longer than from Thursday till Tuesday.

Ode to a Radio

Of all the instruments discovered
By which man has ever hovered
Surely none has subtler power
To intrigue one hour by hour
Than that fascinating thing called radio.

When you have two tests tomorrow
And five classes—to your horror—
That's the time there's sure to be
Something great—done wonderfully—
On that captivating thing called radio.

And at some ungodly hour
When a parent's gaze is dour
There's an urge that knows no master
You must listen—come disaster—
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"A familiar figure on Ponce Campus—
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"Every day away from you—
Seems another year!"

Ode to a Rodent

(With no apologies to Christopher
Morley)

Little mousie so petite,
We have stilled thy scampering feet;
No more we hear infernal squeaking
As to your friends you're softly speaking.

Now we study hard and long,
Unmolested by thy throng
Of hungry neighbors, sons, and such,
Whose caperings annoy us much.

No doubt in Heaven you repose
In your mousy-spirit clothes,
But as I toll your parting knell,
I truly hope you rest in . . . well—

Little mousie so petite,
We have stilled thy scampering feet,
No more we hear infernal squeaking
As education we are seeking.

Sneezes ad Sniffles

Bister Boole durned off the heat
He bust think sprig haz cub
But if he dew how gold I wuz
He'd zurely give us sub.

I sneeze ad sniffle all day log
And freeze for half the dight
I dake my friedds bersqribshuns
But duting zees just right.

I think I'll wear a betticoat
Ad baybe log drawers, too
Ad bake ad effort do geep warb
Zo I wote gatch the flu.



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