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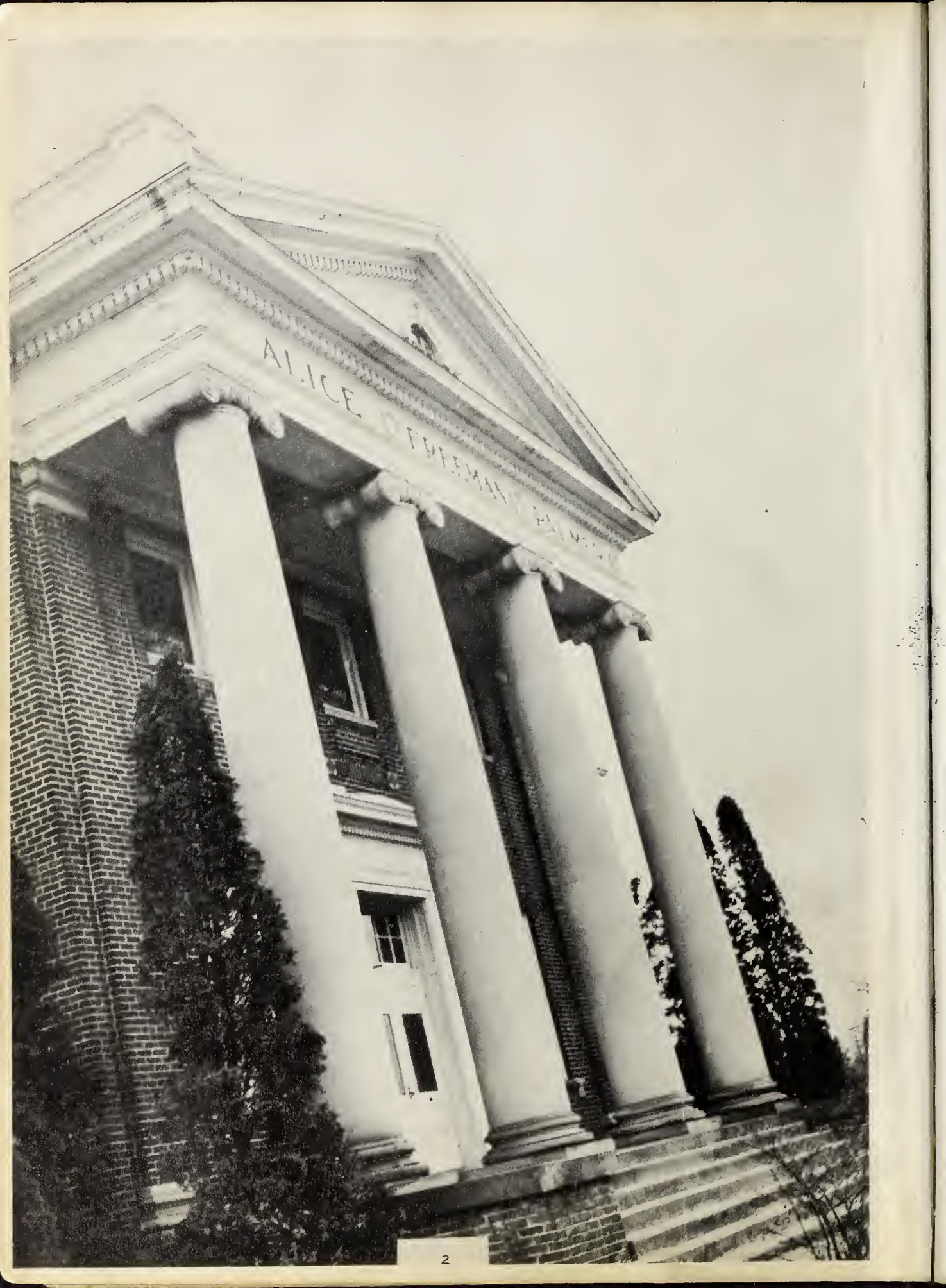
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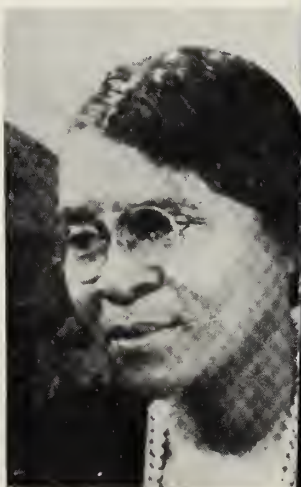


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The Class of
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ELIOT of Cambridg
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"Who hath not
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The truth to see
That life is ev
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and to DR. JOHN W
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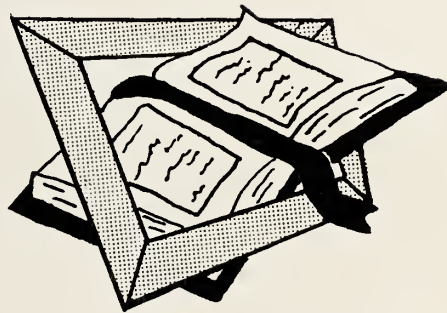
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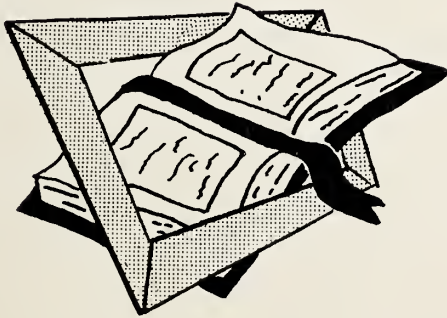




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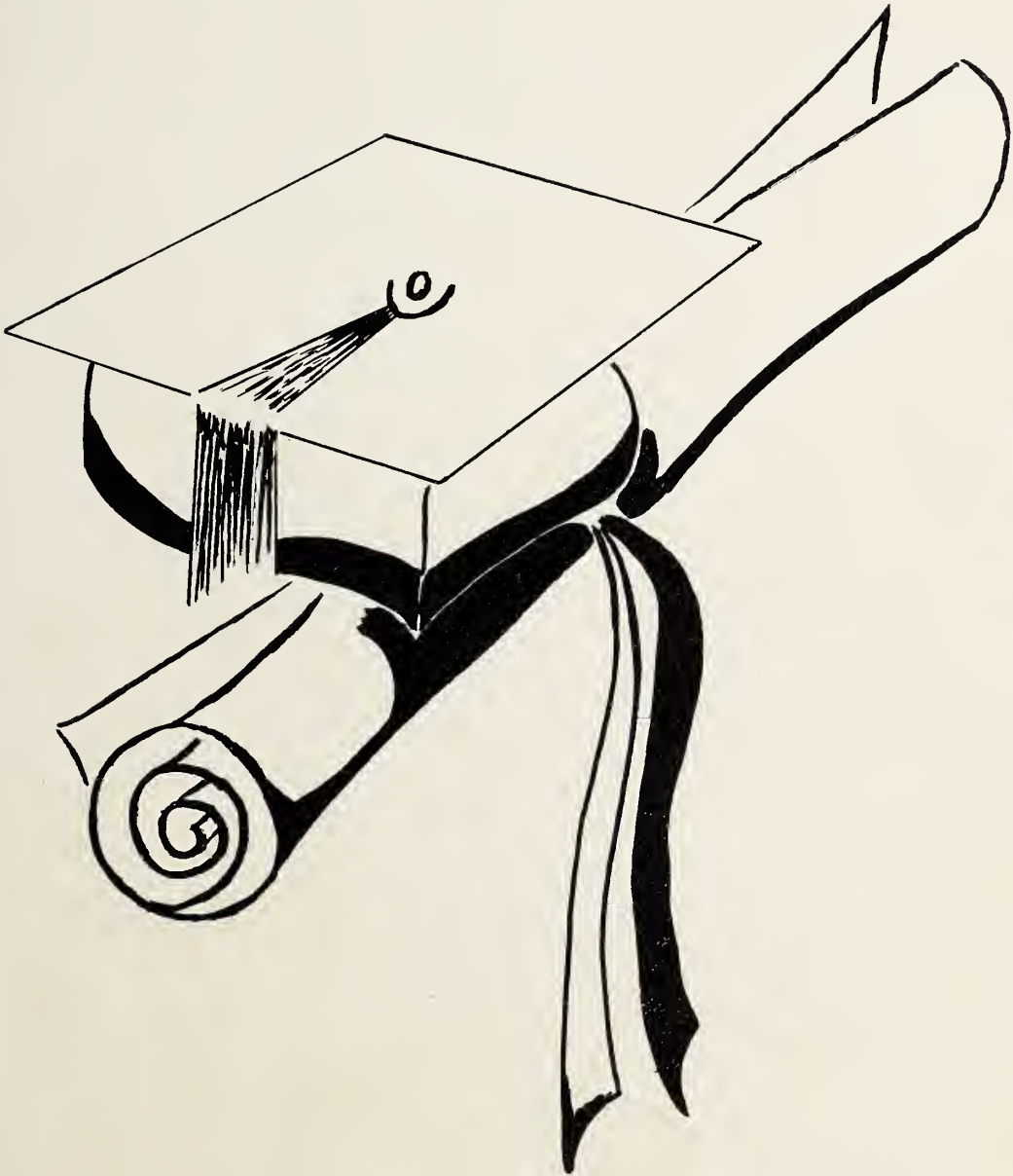
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June 3, 1951

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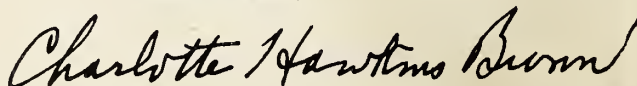
My dear Seniors:

I congratulate the Class of nineteen fifty one on achieving your goal in presenting this yearbook to your parents, teachers, classmates and friends.

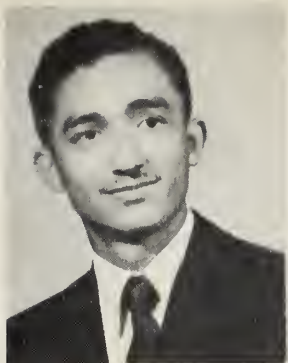
This, I assume, is an indication of your desires to immortalize your efforts through the years in reaching the goal you have sought through persistent and studious application.

May this book serve as a constant reminder of the high standards your institution set for you and encourage your every step toward maintaining these at their highest level.

Faithfully and affectionately,
Your President,



Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown



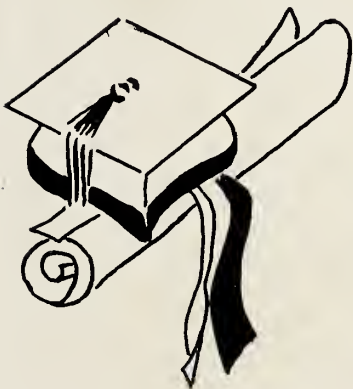
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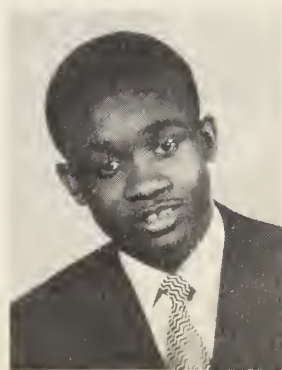
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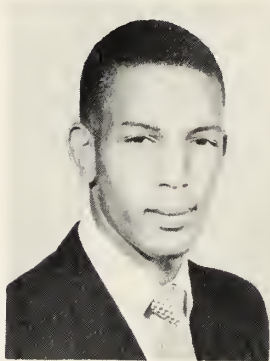
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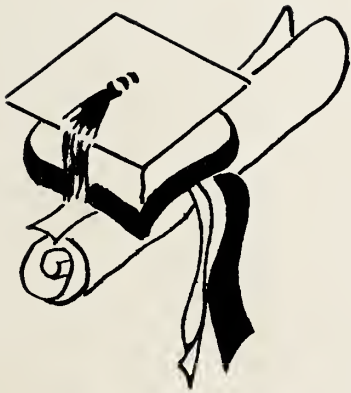
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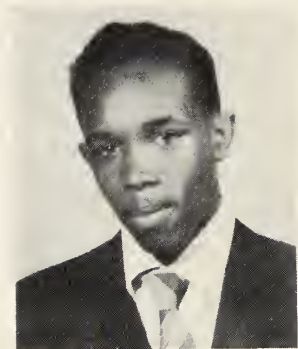
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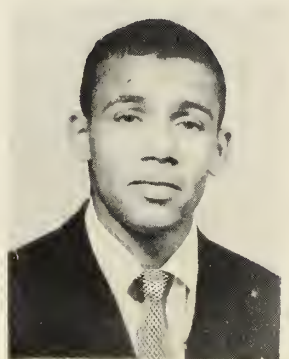


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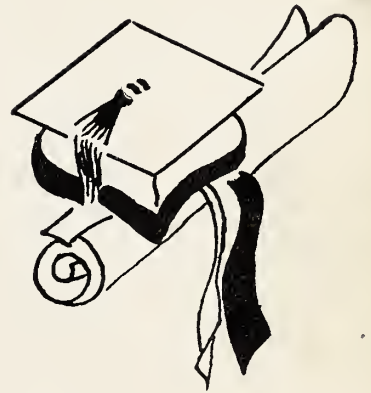


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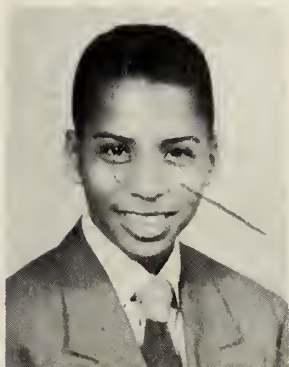


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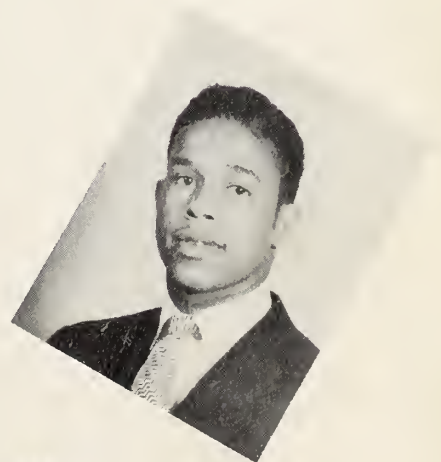


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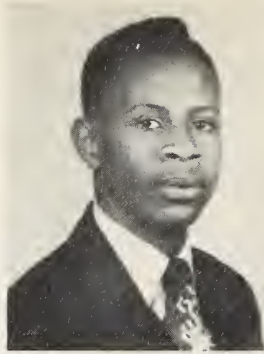
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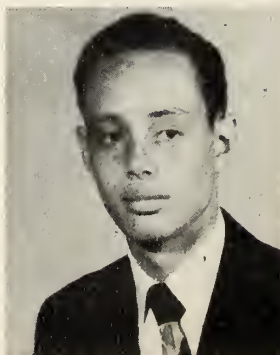


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SIMON WALKER

OTIS WILSON



JOSEPHINE YOUNGER



The Class Alphabet

- A is for Anderson, a talkative chap, he comes from Liberia -- find it on the map.
- B is for Barnhill, N. C. is his state -- to be a physician is part of his fate.
- B is for Barton, "Snookie" to us, talkative, friendly and willing to fuss.
- B is for Branche, a talkative lass, we'll all agree she's one of the smartest in our class.
- C is for Carr, we all call her "Nat", to arouse her ambition use patience and tact:
- C is for Cisco, better known as "Jake", his jokes are all funny and really take the cake.
- C is for Clement, a dependable child, you'd never associate her with anything wild.
- C is for Cooper, a stately lass, across the seas she came to enter our class.
- C is for other Coopers, Arthur and Leon, they're such gentlemen - to the manner born.
- C is for Creswell, a girl you should know, far into the world as a social worker she'll go.
- D is for Davis, from Massachusetts she hails, as a fun loving girl she never fails.
- D is for Davis, Arkansas her state, most of her classmates think she's great.
- D is for Daniels, John by name, to our class we know he will bring fame.
- D is for Dawson, a friendly boy, he's very smart and loves to spread joy.
- D is for Dendy, frank but nice, someday she'll make Clarence a wonderful wife.
- E is for Edwards, a doctor she'll be, she'll cure or kill you with a heart full of glee.
- F is for Faulk, very small in size, but can you disagree when I say he's wise?
- F is for Ferguson, "personality plus", to sing and be merry to her is a must.
- G is for grateful, we'll always be; to our beloved school mother Dr. C. H. B.
- H is for Hicks, a very cute lass, she is one of the gayest in our big class.
- H is for Hamilton, music is his theme, to be great like "Buddy Rich" is his fondest dream.
- H is for Hurton, Harold and James, brothers they are and in basketball will win fame.
- I is for initiative, which all of us need, certainly we have it and we will succeed.
- J is for jolly, that we'll always be, from your observations, do you agree?
- K is for King, Gordon by name, his dancing surely will bring him fame.
- K is for King, a mortician to be, an ambitious thought from her own family tree.
- L is for Lampkins, Illinois is her state, Chicago's her city and she's really up to date.
- L is for Long, quiet and neat, when given a task, it's always complete.
- L is for Lord, "Babs" to us, to attend Vermont Jr. College to her is a must.
- M is for Mason, with singing she's a whiz, but cares nothing at all for a History quiz.
- M is for Morton, they all call her "Tubby", all she can think of is finding a hubby.
- M is for Mitchell, the poet of the class, in future days Allen will claim this dear lass.
- M is for Murray, from Bermuda we see, a jeweler is what he wants to be.
- N is for neglect, that which we lack, but we try to conquer things that we attack.
- O is for organization of 47 lads and lassies, we are actually the best of all previous classes.
- P is for Phillips, some think she is quiet, but around her friends she creates quite a riot.
- P is for Pirts, "Marcy" we like best, she is one who is always well dressed.
- P is for Plater, a Palmerite true, she accomplishes everything she attempts to do.
- Q is for quality, much of which we possess, we work mighty hard to come up to the best.
- R is for Reynolds, lazy but neat, most of the time he's asleep on his feet.
- R is for Rice, "quiet and sly", you actually wouldn't think he'd harm a fly.
- S is for Saunders, the campus she prowls, she'll find out your business but don't ask me how!
- S is for Scott, a fellow full of jive... what he tells one girl, he's already told five.
- S is for Shipp, Athletic prowess high... he plays all games... what a lad, my! my!
- S is for Smith, a very pesky lad, he's playful and mischievous but not really bad.
- S is for Spencer, a regular miss, as a basketball player, she's top of the list.
- T is for Thomas, "P.F." we like best, he'd rather wait tables anyday than rest.
- U is for Underwood, "Jeff" by name, if things work out Korea will be his aim.
- V is for vital, that's what we are... a credit to Palmer and we come up to par.
- W is for Walker, who's six feet tall; we must agree he's the most talented of all.
- W is for Wilson, the boy who rings the bell, he always keeps the time straight which is really swell.
- X marks the spot in the Hall of Fame, where all of us would like to add our worthy name.
- Y is for Younger, "Josie" the lass, she was voted the most studious in our class.
- Z is for Zenith, the highest peak, this place in life we all seek.

Class Poem

Four years ago together
A Freshman Class we stood,
With very high ambitions
We hoped would turn to good.

Sometimes our lessons were puzzling,
Again they were quite clear,
Tho faltering by the wayside
You see at last, we're here.

The Faculty who taught us
Were generally surprised
And when they found us passing
They couldn't believe their eyes.

How often we have counted
The time 'till holidays,
And wished the hours were shorter
On education's ways.

Perhaps 'twas teachers' wisdom
That helped us up the grade,
And so we say now "Thank You",
For good advice and aid.

Our school days have been happy,
But now 'tis time to part,
Behind are recollections;
Ahead our future's start.

For you dear Alma Mater
Our hearts with joy now swell,
You are our pride and honor;
Even tho we say farewell.

Mercedes Mitchell
Chauntee Hamilton

Class History

September 7, 1966.

Dear Diary,

Today I am in a thoughtful mood, my mind wanders, and I think of many things. It was on this day twenty years ago that I first entered Palmer Memorial Institute to begin my high school career.

As I entered the eighth grade classroom on that bright September day, I was greeted by so many faces that naturally I was bewildered and confused. The friendliness of the students soon dispelled that.

I remember some of them now; Helen Plater, Betty Mack, and Marjorie Burney, who came to Palmer a year before. There was Mercedes Mitchell, Sarah Lang, Maude Davis, Natalia Carr, Avis Banks, Marsellette Baker, Betty Williams and Patricia Flowers. Some of the boys were Robert Barnhill, James Patterson, Ralph Barry, and Harry Gordon.

During the course of the year, we grew closer together as a group, even after being joined by two brothers, James and Harold Hutton.

As Sub-Freshmen we won the final declamation contest and presented numerous other programs in chapel. However, our biggest event was our graduation from grammar school on the evening of May 28, 1947.

After a three months vacation we returned again to Palmer and were greeted by many new faces. The new additions to our class were Barbara Dendy, Virginia Phillips, Ruby Davis, Maurice Pitts, Jean Clement, John Daniels, Jeffery Underwood, Josephine Younger, Mary Ferguson, Della Janes and Delores Thomas. Some others were Ronald Young, James Craft, Jean McDaniels, Marjorie Young, Elaine Erving and Leslie Lightner, also James Sinclair and Lamar Harrison. We were sorry to learn, however, that Ralph Barry, James Patterson and Betty Mack had dropped out, and greatly distressed when Leslie Lightner left us at the Mid-term.

This year we presented the Jabberwock; much to our distress it was not altogether a success. One thing we did, however, was to win first place on Roll Call Day.

The following year, returning as Sophomores, we found ourselves minus Betty Williams, Avis Banks, James Craft, Ronald Young, Edward Sinclair and Elaine Erving. We were greatly saddened to hear of the death of Lamar Harrison the previous summer. The new faces that greeted us were Ettra Spencer, Andre Randall, Juel Borders, Carol Creswell, Pauline Hicks, Adah Edwards, Evelyn Chavis, Betty Stokes, Earline Mathews, Barbara Lord, Inez King, Jay Lampkins, Ruperta Jennett, Glaria Matier, Ronald Faulk, Simon Walker, Lean Cooper, Perley Thomas, Arthur Cooper, Ray Lester, Chauntee Hamilton, and Otis Wilson. At the mid-term we were joined by Stanley Scott but Marjorie Burney had left our midst. We presented the annual Halloween Party, which was a big success, won second place on Roll Call Day and placed second in our intramural basketball tournament. Altogether this was a very successful year.

Another vacation had slipped by and we found ourselves Juniors. Many new faces were seen and many old ones missed included Delores Thomas, Della Janes, Marsellette Baker, Jean McDaniels, Evelyn Chavis, Betty Stokes, Patricia Flowers, Andre Randall, Juel Borders, and Stanley Scott. We were sorry to lose Marjorie Young and Earline Mathews during the course of the year. The new students were Rita Wright, Barbara Barfan, Virginia Masan, Mable Saunders, Maggie Cooper, Tallulah Martan, Vernon Shipp, Gordon King, Orville Murray, Herbert Rice, Christopher Reynolds, Jacob Cisca, Luther Smith, and George Dawson. We were joined by Barbara Robinson at the mid-term.

Because of the fire our class did not present any activities, but on the whole we had a very successful year winning again second place on Roll Call Day.

As the days of our summer vacation shortened, we eagerly awaited the day when we as "Seniors" would return to Palmer for our last year. However, we were delayed because our new girl's dormitory had not been completed. This excited us even more and we anxiously awaited the time when we would see it, the replica of the old Galen Stone Hall.

This year has been our most successful one. One new face appeared in the person of James Anderson from Liberia. Stanley Scott returned to our midst. However, Ruperta Jennett and Glaria Matier did not rejoin us.

During the course of the year we presented a Mystery Dance and numerous other activities. We were first on Roll Call Day and we tried to make our last year at Palmer the best for everybody.

Rita Wright and Barbara Robinson left us at the end of the first semester and much to our regret we learned of our former classmate Edward Sinclair's death.

I would like to say that the death of two of our classmates was a distressing blow to all of us and we deeply regretted it.

As I sit and think back over my high school days, I shall always be grateful for the association that was brought about by Palmer Memorial Institute to me and my classmates.

Yours sincerely,
Harriette Branche
Class Historian

Last Will and Testament

We, the graduating class of one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one in the year of our Lord, in the town of Sedalia, County of Guilford, and the state of North Carolina, being of sound mind and body, do hereby submit this, our last will and testament, to our heirs and benefactors.

ARTICLE I

To our beloved President and School Mother, we bequeath our love and sincere appreciation for loving benevolence she has showered upon us during these never-to-be-forgotten years.

ARTICLE II

To our illustrious staff we the Junior Class to lead as we have led.

ARTICLE III

To the dear Juniors, we bequeath our beloved class advisor, Miss Crosson, hoping that she will augmentate your comprehension of "Life at Dear P. M. I."

ARTICLE IV

To our distinguished sister class, the Sophomores, in order that you may be better prepared to compete with the Juniors next year, we leave our ability to achieve.

ARTICLE V

To the Freshmen, we bequeath our dignity so that they may become Seniors of elegance.

ARTICLE VI

To the Sub-Freshmen we leave a diagram of the Alice Freeman Palmer Building to prevent the embarrassing situation of getting lost.

ARTICLE VII

To you, fellow students, we bequeath our desire and ability to acquire with earnestness, the guidance of our most competent faculty.

ARTICLE VIII

Luther Smith wills to Walter Napier a large bottle of hair remover.

Joy Lampkins wills to Ella Walker her ability to follow the "Golden Rule."

Ronald Faulk wills his position as coach of the Junior Varsity to Nathaniel Roache.

Virginia Mason wills her ability to sing to Anna Cooper.

Harold Hutton wills to Lewis Reese a pair of shower clogs.

Virginia Phillips wills to Grace Brooks her alarm clock so that she will get to breakfast on time every morning.

Herbert Rice wills the station wagon to Clem Benton.

Josephine Younger wills her ability to study hard to Elaine Cox and to Patricia Miller her ability to keep her mouth shut.

Jeffery Underwood wills his ability to get up early to Charlie Morton.

Mary Ferguson wills her place as President of the Sedalia Singers to Constance Comer.

Chauntee Hamilton wills his ability to play the percussion instruments to William Headen.

Carol Creswell wills her seat on the front row to Shirley Davis.

Arthur Cooper, with the approval of his roommates, leaves Room 24 to William Headen and Lewis Reese.

Magdelene Cooper wills to Barbara Galloway her height in the hopes that she will put it to good use.

Gordon King wills to Benjamin Winters his ability to run.

Jean Clement wills her gracious smile to her homie, Jackie Yarborough.

Orville Murray wills his height to Harry Douglas.

Natalia Carr wills to Annetta James her ability to be an optimist and to Nina Jones a tube of "very pink" lipstick.

Simon Walker wills to Martin Clark "the pivot."

Mercedes Mitchell and Helen Plater will to Alice Wyche and Gwendolyn Gatewood their places as Palmer's dance team, for they are sure that these young ladies can do the job.

Vernon Shipp wills the "triangle" to Millard Wheeler and the captaincy of the football team to Douglas Johnson.

Ettra Spencer wills her ability to play basketball to Jerry Boyd and her place as captain of the Senior team to Barbara Royall.

P. F. Thomas wills his superb ability as a waiter to T. Monte Rivera.

Ruby Davis wills her place on the student council to June Mitchell.

John Daniels wills his job in the "teahouse" to Edward Goodman.

Barbara Dendy wills her position on the student council to Barbara Galloway and her tempting smile to Joyce Jones in hope that it will cheer her in her remaining two years.

Jacob Cisco wills his ability to dress to Lewis Reese.

Leon Cooper wills his position as manager of the football team to Nathaniel Roache so that he will be able to travel with the team.

Maurice Pitts wills to Joan Swainson her position in the dining hall.

Harriette Branche wills to Daisy Bullock a book on "How to Change Personalities".

Robert Barnhill wills his position in the dining hall to Jacques Bastien.

Barbara Lord wills her ability to lose gracefully to Olivette Jones in hopes that she will do well next year.

Otis Wilson wills the bell to Henry Talbot and the office rooms to Lewis Reese.

Barbara Barton wills to Barbara Yancey her job as manager of school supplies.

Stanley Scott wills his place as "Class Casanova" to Donald Vickers.

Maude Etta Davis wills to Dorothy Mae her patience for her next three years.

James Hutton wills to Frank Leftwich a new push broom in order that he will do a better job on the gym.

Inez King wills to Sylvia Boyd her ability to keep trim.

George Dawson wills his position as Assistant Superintendent of the Sunday School to T. Monte Rivera.

Sarah Long wills her quietness to the Junior Girls.

Christopher Reynolds wills his ill shoulder to Emile Montas so that he will not have to do any work.

Pauline Hicks wills to Geraldine Fuller her ability to fall while skating.

James Anderson wills his ability to keep his weight down to St. Julian Frazier.

Adah Edwards wills to Jane Ann Johnson her musical talent and position in the Sedalia Singers, and to Nina Jones a can of luminous paint so that she can "touch and Glow."

Tallulah Morton wills her ever-ready smile to Marilyn Merriweather in hopes that she will be happier next year.

Mercedes Mitchell wills her ability to keep her business to herself to Delores Ousley.

Helen Plater wills to Montressa Peddrew her place as being the tallest girl in school and to Yvonne Pettus her place and patience to direct the Eighth Grade Music Department for the coming year.

Witnesses:

Stanley Scott
Richard D. Skeete, Jr.

Testators:

Leon Cooper
Helen Plater

Superlatives

MR. & MISS SENIOR -- Jeffery Underwood	Helen Plater	MOST WIDELY READ -- George Dawson	Harriette Branche	CLASS PET -- Vernon Shipp	Mary Ferguson
MOST SUAVE -- Arthur Cooper		MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED -- John Daniels, Jr.	Helen Plater	CLASS PEST -- Luther Smith	Joy Lampkins
MOST SOPHISTICATED --	Carol Creswell	MOST NONCHALANT -- Christopher Reynolds	Jean Clement	MOST HUMOROUS -- Jacob Cisco	Inez King
BEST LOOKING -- Gordon King	Tallulah Morton	THE CUTEST -- Ronald Faulk	Pauline Hicks	MOST DRAMATIC -- James Anderson	Inez King
BEST DRESSED -- Vernon Shipp	Virginia Phillips	CLASS PESSIMIST -- Chauntee Hamilton	Maggie Cooper	MOST STUDIOUS -- John Daniels, Jr.	Josephine Younger
BEST ATHELETE -- Simon Walker	Ettra Spencer	CLASS OPTIMIST -- Arthur Cooper	Natalia Carr	MOST RELIABLE -- Otis Wilson	Ruby Davis
CLASS POET -- Chauntee Hamilton	Mercedes Mitchell	CLASS ORATOR -- George Dawson	Carol Creswell	MOST LOYAL -- Leon Cooper	Mable Saunders
MOST QUIET -- Orville Murray	Sarah Long	MOST TALENTED -- Simon Walker	Mary Ferguson	CLASS PHRENOLOGIST -- Perley Fl. Thomas	Pauline Hicks
MOST EFFICIENT -- John Daniels, Jr.	Maurice Pitts	MOST VERSATILE -- Simon Walker	Barbara Dendy	CLASS ARTIST -- Robert Barnhill	Pauline Hicks
				MOST VACILLATING -- Harold Hutton	Virginia Mason

Class Song

(Tune: Danny Boy)

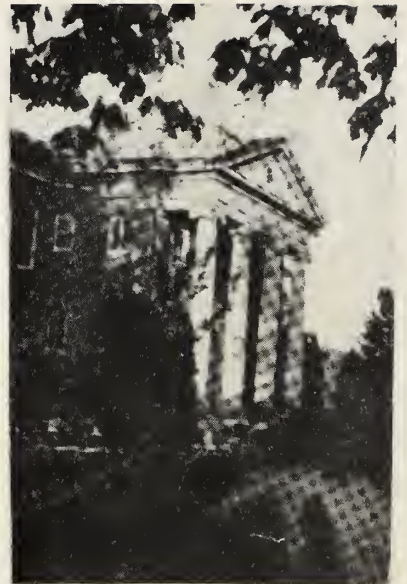
Dear P. M. I., I know the angels blessed you,
For you've taught us the right and will to do,
You will remain in our own hearts forever;
We'll try to live our lives only for you.
Oh, my God remember us as we go out,
Keep Dr. Brown forever in good health,
You know we love our dear, sweet, schoolmother,
Dear P. M. I., Dear P. M. I., We love you so.

Dear P. M. I., the years spent here have been so swell,
But the time has come when we must bid farewell,
Dear Dr. Brown we'll be a credit to your years,
And to the memories we love so dear.
Our dear advisors we'll remember too,
We'll ne'er forget how much you've done for us,
And so with tears, we bow our heads and say farewell,
Dear P. M. I., Dear P. M. I., we love you so.

Campus Scenes



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than its weakest link."



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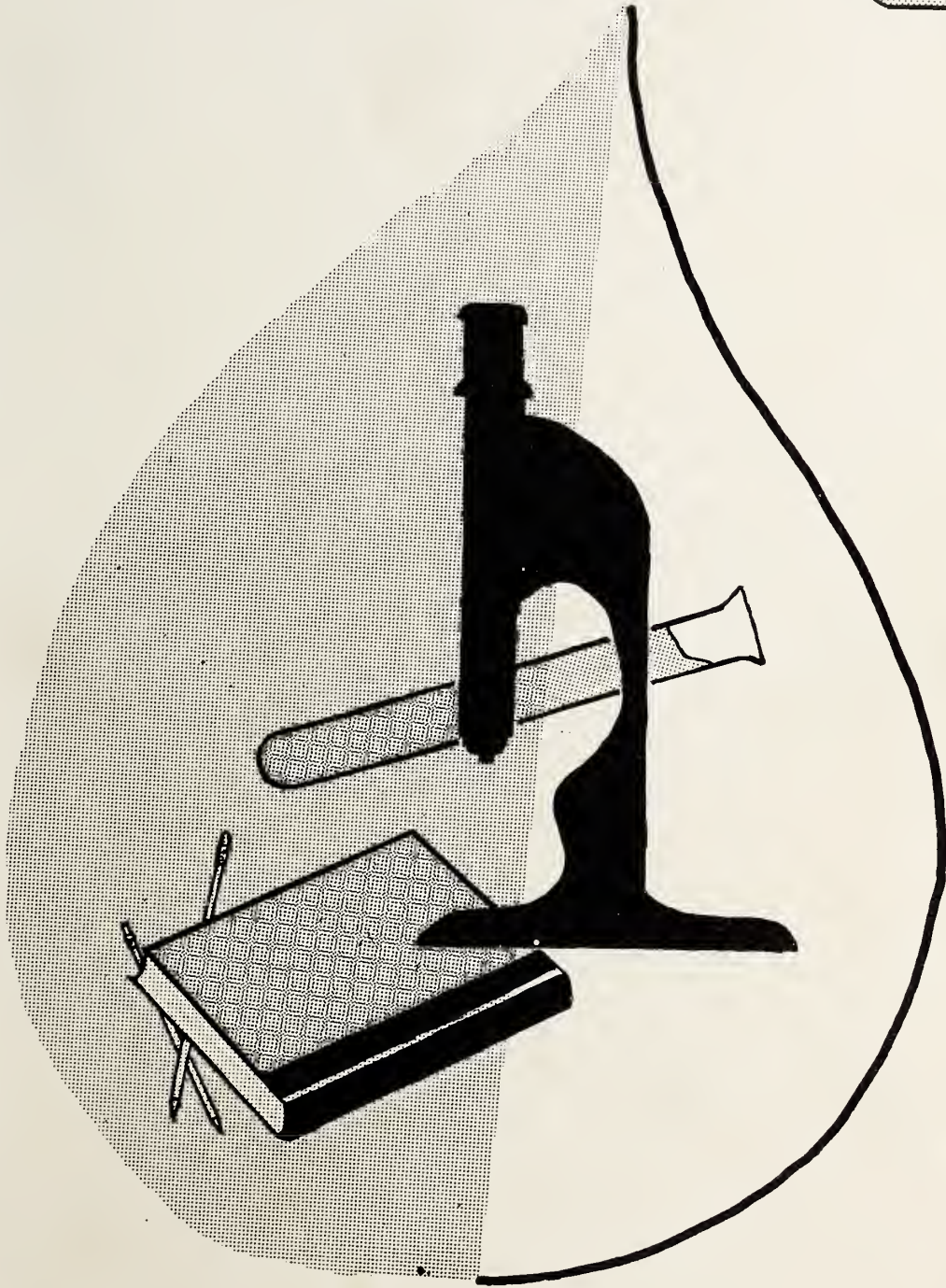
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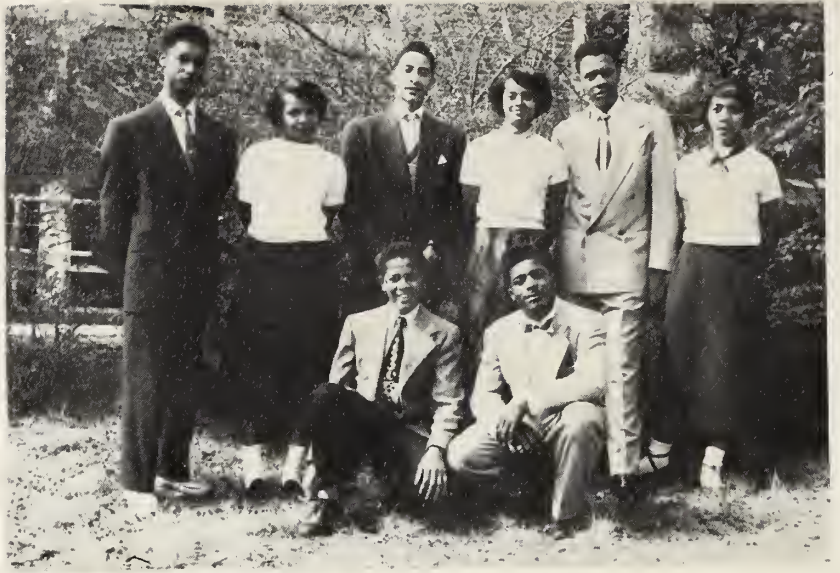
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SOPHOMORES



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"More things are wrought
by prayer than this world
dreams of"



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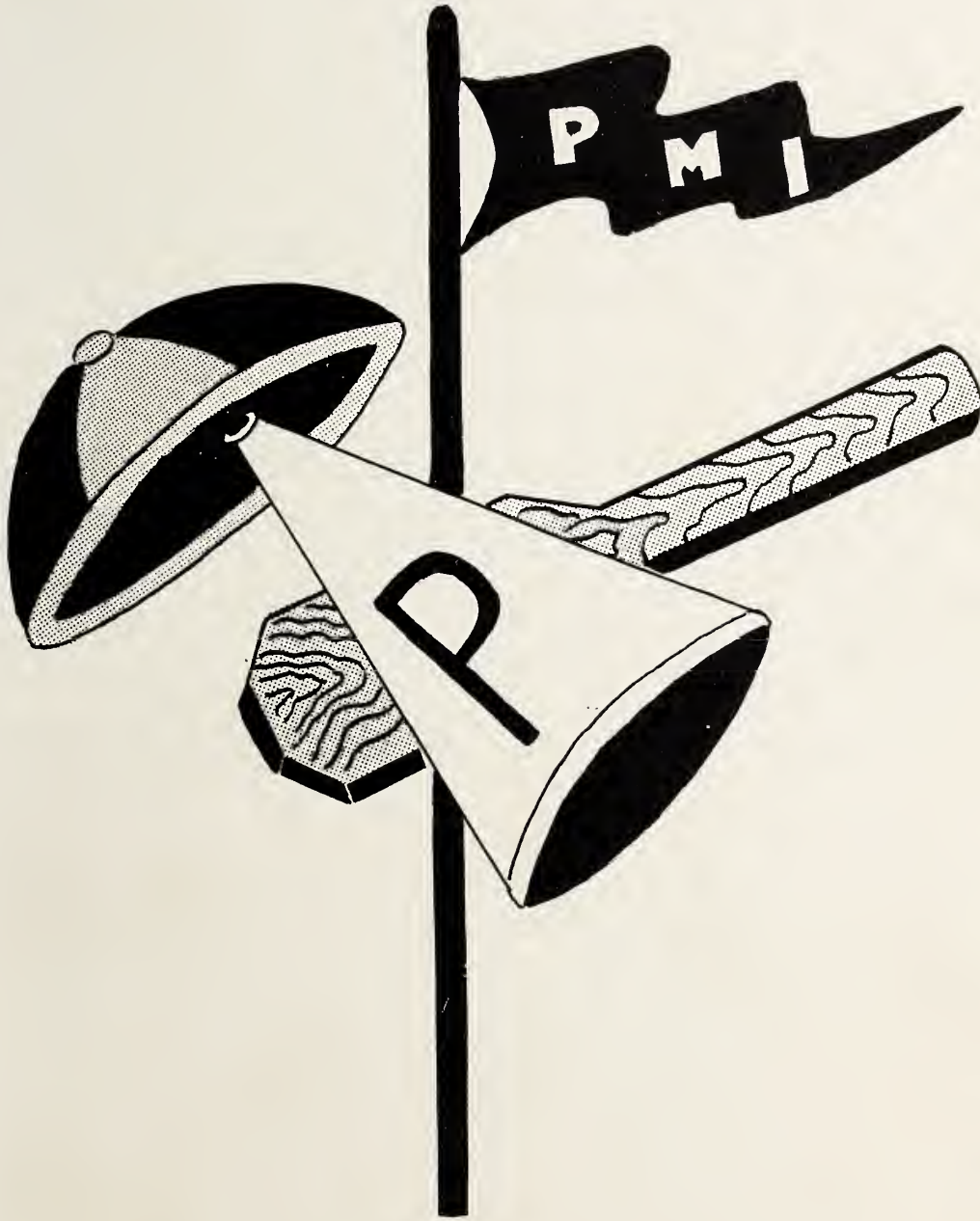
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serve."

"Non ministrari sed
ministrare."



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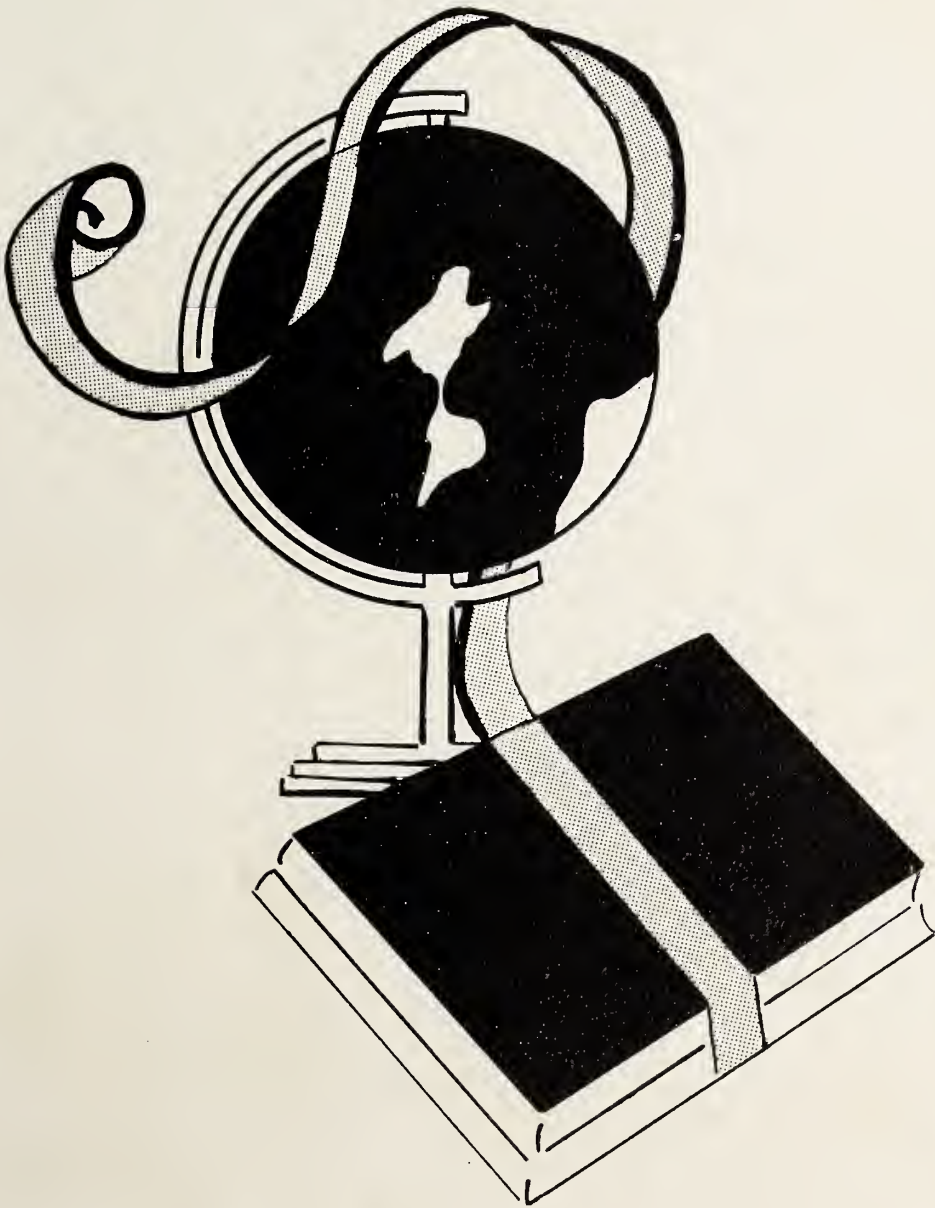
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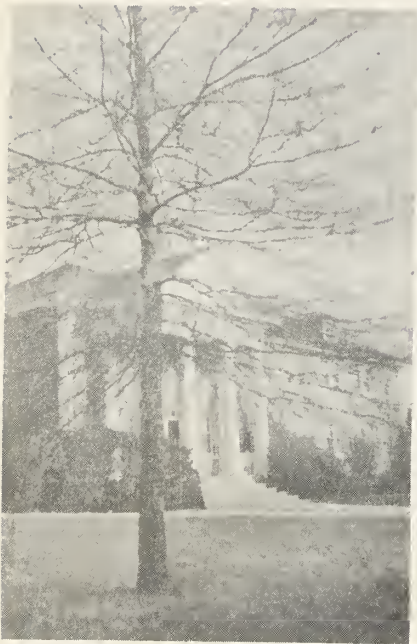
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ACTIVITIES



The

PALMERITE

By Stanley S. Scott

WRITER'S NOTE: In this column we will do everything to keep the reader's interest high. Our chief purpose is to give the readers some idea of the life of a Palmerite. We appreciate letters in connection with this column.

Palmer Cagers Win Third Straight, 38-33

BY STANLEY S. SCOTT

GREENSBORO, N. C.—(SNS)—Coach Otis C. Statham's maroon and white cagers of Palmer Memorial Institute swept to their third straight victory in three starts on Wednesday night. The Pirates easily downed Lutheran Jr. College 38-33 with lanky Simon Walker emerging as high point man with 11 markers.

The game was seen by an enthusiastic capacity crowd at A. and T. college gym. The Pirates led the game throughout and substituted freely all the way. This marked Palmers second game of the season with Lutheran. The Pirates defeated Lutheran 31-27 in their season opener.

Palmers scoring attack was led by veterans Simons Walker, Robert Barnhill, Vernon Shipp and Douglas Johnson. Other players to see action for the Pirates were Lewis Reese, Edward Jacquett, Harold Hutton, and Arthur Cooper.

PALMER HOOPSTERS

The maroon and white Pirate hoopsters have won four games in six starts this season and are eyeing the state championship—possibilities of a crown. The Pirates big scoring punch is towering 6'4" Simon Walker, who has scored 74 points in six games with an average of 12 points per game.

Palmer Memorial Institute To Observe Roll Call Day

BY STANLEY S. SCOTT

SEDALIA, N. C. — Come January 1st and so comes Roll Call at Palmer Memorial Institute. On Monday morning, the first day of the new year. Students will assemble in the Alice F. Palmer building to pay tribute to their Alma Mater.

The significance behind this roll call day is that of paying tribute to a great educator, which is none other than the founder of the institution, Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown. It will be the observance of the school's fiftieth anniversary.

Dr. Brown has wored in a field fifty years where still others have feared to tread. Throughout the United States she has been considered by many as the first lady of her race.

Just 10 miles from Greensboro on the side of the highway stands the Alice Freeman Palmer building, Eric Hall, Stone Hall, the teachers cottages, Canary cottage and the Kimball building which go to make up the miniature city, which is known to North Carolinians as

FRESHMAN DECLAMATIONS

One of the chief aims of Palmer is to prepare each student to be able to express himself in public. So, through this idea a literary program with class declamations is an annual affair.

Monday morning, January 22, the freshman class with their eager students stole the spotlight. The winners were Misses Shirley Ward, Georgia Guile, Narell Dillard who won respectfully. Their topics were "The Masterpiece," "Emmulate The Cat," and "Happiness" respectfully.

Other students to take part were June Mitchell, Marie Barrett, George Jennett, Clara Brooks, George Terrell, Florence Simkins and Robert Galloway.

Sedalia, N. C.

If we were to bi-sect this school we would find that we have three distinct classifications which are Religion, Education, and last but not least culture.

Students assembling in chapel Monday morning will be representing 26 states and four foreign countries. This unique program will consist of songs, prayers, yells and tokens of appreciation.

Emerging from their chapel seats decked in blue and white attire, students will march to the stage and give to an Institute which they are proud to be a part.

Students forming the committee on preparations under the direction of Miss Willhemina Croson are as follows: Maurice Pitts, N. Carolina; Chauntee Hamilton, Chicago; Barbara Barton, Chicago; John Daniels, N. Carolina; Mercedes Mitchell, Savannah, Georgia; P. F. Thomas, Virginia; Adah Edwards, Texas and Stanley S. Scott, Atlanta, Georgia.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

On the 20th of Jan., the sophomores gave their class party. This class as a whole does a splendid piece of work. The recreation hall was beautifully decorated with a blue and gold color scheme.

Instructors seen enjoying themselves were Mrs. Ruth C. Pride, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Wilhelmina Croson and the class advisors Miss Thelma Prince and Mr. Max Dardeau.

The class officials are Richard Brown, president, Anthony Hurley, vice-president, Mildred Dwiggin, secretary, Freddie Flowers, treasurer and Gwendolyn Gatewood, chairman of the program committee.

Town Hall Meeting

Under the guidance of dean J. H. Brockett and Mr. J. A. Barbee, the town hall members elected officers for the school year 50-51. The following people were elected to office: John Daniels, president; Yvonne Pettus, vice president; Nina Jones, secretary; Stanley S. Scott, Treasurer, chairman program committee, Jeffery Underwood.

Secretary Of Liberia Makes Visit To Palmer Memorial

Sedalia N. Carolina.—The Palmer Memorial Institute was honored with the presence of Honorable Gabriel L. Dennis, the Secretary of State of the Republic of Liberia and Mr. George B. Stevenson, first Secretary of the Embassy of Liberia to Washington, D. C. Mr. Dennis arrived Saturday and the Palmerites were definitely in a dip-

lomatic uproar with the presence of these highly regarded diplomats. Mr. Dennis was quickly made at home with anxious interviews always near. First of these interviews was Jacob N. Cisco and James Anderson both are students at Palmer from Liberia. After a busy day touring the campus and receiving History on the structures that help make Palmer the great institute it is, Honorable Mr. Dennis and his party made brief remarks at dinner concerning Liberian Govern-

SEDALIA N. C.—(SNS)— Disaster, the unexpected swept the country in 1950 in a panic rage. Looking back over the months, a part of the nation is reminded of February 8. On this day, at two o'clock to be exact, that dreaded monster struck the campus of Palmer Memorial Institute.

By the morning of Feb. 10 there stood only the charred framework of Palmers girls' dormitory. From this fire nothing was left. All of the girls wardrobes went up in flames while they were in town seeing the movie (Pinky.)

SEVEN MONTHS LATER

Arriving on the Palmer campus just seven months later, I could get a vivid picture of February 8. Students were startled and mystified by the big flames of destruction. Some starrng at the huge smoke screen were helpless and without tools of defense. Students were scurrying up in groups, singing, praying and trying to ease the pain of their President.

Yes, interviewing some of the students, we find they stood up as brave soldiers in battle. Viewing the girls' new dormitory just seven months later, we see victory in its greatest essence on a battlefield of fate.

THE MIRACLE LADY

Dr. Charlotte H. Brown, president and founder of Palmer, known for many years as a builder of Negro youth was intent on keeping Palmer alive. This incident could have been the beginning of the end for the nation's No. 1 preparatory school for Negroes. But, Dr. Brown, a respected challenger of the impossible undertook this task with courage and wisdom.

SUNDAY AT BETHANY

Rev. John Brice, father of the famed Carol Brice is pastor of the "pilgrim" model white church on the side of the road here at Sedalia.

Rev. Brice for the past thirty years acted as instructor and father for students at Palmer.

In this densely populated community we see on the first and third Sundays scattered families from all

MOREHOUSE TO HEAR DR. BROWN

Dr. Charlotte H. Brown, president of Palmer, in February will give lectures to the student body of Morehouse College. Dr. Brown's talks will stress character through religion, culture, and the other necessities that make good manhood.

PALMER VISITOR

Rev. Grantham Simpson of Leaksville, N. C. dropped in on the Palmer family last week. He visited the senior class and gave a few inspiring words of advice. Rev. Simpson is a former student of Palmer. While here, he was greeted by his niece, Inez King, a senior at the institute.

At the regular Sunday school services Dr. Charlotte H. Brown, internationally known President of Palmer M. Institute introduced Honorable Mr. Dennis and Mr. Stevenson to the Sunday school and brief remarks were heard by both. Honorable Mr. Dennis gave a brief History of Liberia, he stated that in 1820 a group set out to the coast of Africa to find a home and work out their own salvation. After 1847 their Declaration of Independence was declared to the world.

In 1947 Mr. Dennis stated that he was one of the signers when the U. N. was formed in California. Mr. Dennis gave the purpose of his job and the obligations that he had to meet as a Statesman, he also brought out the fact that his job carries him to every Country in the World. And he has made three trips around the world. To end his talk, Honorable Dennis congratulated Dr. Brown on the fine job that she has and is doing in molding the youth into fine manhood and womanhood.

Mr. George B. Stevenson, first Secretary of the Embassy of Liberia to Washington stated in his talk that the main things that should be in the lives of the youth of today is self confidence and self respect. In conclusion, Mr. Stevenson stated that the character for tomorrow reflect what we have today. The Sunday school was closed with a selection by the Sedalia singers under the direction of Mr. Rufus Brent and singing of the Lib-berian song by students of the Li-which included Anna Anderson, James Anna, Cooper, Maggie Cooper, Anderson, and Jacob N.

Watching the students march from the Alice Freeman Palmer chapel you could definitely see that the presence of the diplomats and many of the students.

October 15,

Camegie Hall can never boast of the world's greatest artists after tonight. Miss Jane Wharton, a daughter of the Chairman of our trustee board, rendered a concert for the benefit and entertainment of the student body. It was a tremendous success. The concert is literally the talk of the campus. Her accompanist is well deserving of a loud applause. As our president often quotes, "This is the luxury of music, I am thankful for what it makes me remember and for what it makes me forget." A beautiful phrase to end a lovely concert.

October 31,

Goblins, ghosts and witches! The Sophomore Class had a Halloween party that left everyone exhausted, yet happy. The Swingsters, (Chauntee Hamilton, Millard Wheeler, Walter Booker, and Charles Russell) made their first public appearance. The music and games were really up to date. The gymnasium was decorated in the traditional Halloween colors of orange and black. Souvenirs were given to everyone.

November 9,

Just came from the Seniors "Mystery Dance" given in honor of the football boys! The "squad" crowned Virginia Phillips "Miss Gridiron 1950-51." The Swingsters filled the afternoon with their music. Had a wonderful time dancing and watching the fun. The affair was really tops.

November 24,

I am exhausted after spending a complete day of activities. We had a beautiful and inspirational Thanksgiving Day exercise in the Wellesley Chapel. Dr. Brown gave us a surprise by allowing us to go into Greensboro to see a movie. After dinner we were again delighted to find that a party was being planned for us. That ended our very perfect day. Goodnight to you, dear diary.

December 10,

Today our president extended an invitation to the whole student body to visit her home, Canary Cottage. Each class visited Dr. Brown at prearranged hours. Every class gave a program that entertained as well as informed. Dr. Brown was the perfect hostess and remained poised during the visits. The warmth of the fireplace lent a special glow to the entire evening. I hope we receive another invitation to visit Canary Cottage real soon.

December 16,

Christmas is coming and the Freshmen Class had it's class party today. The season showed itself in the attractive decorations. The party was a great success and every one commented on what a lovely time they had. The Freshmen are really coming up in this world. I wager that someday they will be as true Palmerites as the Senior Class of '51.

January 1,

I am almost too excited to write or think! Roll Call Day went over with a capital BANG this year. Every class was on its toes with cheers and yells that really showed enthusiasm. The contributions were as follows: Seniors \$801.05, Juniors \$485.00, Sophomores \$228.75, Freshmen \$205.17, Sub Freshmen \$155.50. Roll Call Day is always a day for the Palmer family to get together and indulge in friendly competition. This was the best year financially speaking.

February 3,

Today the Junior Class party was held in the Alice Freeman Palmer Building. The color scheme was based upon the shades of Spring. It was quite a gay affair. Mrs. Pride and Mr. Barbee, the class advisors really have some original ideas on how a party should be conducted.

February 12,

It is almost Valentine's Day and the spirit of Cupid is in the air. The Junior Class is selling greeting cards and I must hurry if I want to get some nice ones. The booth is decorated in red and white and has a post office attached.

February 17,

Even though Valentine's Day has come and gone, we had a party tonight. The spirit of Dan Cupid was still present. The gymnasium was uniquely decorated in red and white with all sorts of heart shaped figures placed all over the walls. The surprise came when Arthur Cooper and Pauline Hicks were crowned "King and Queen of Hearts." It was really a memorable occasion.

March 25,

Palmer really had a colorful Easter parade this year. Fifth Avenue, New York City made a complete jump to Sedalia. It was really a beautiful sight to behold! The day was also beautiful and the spirit of the students was high.

April 28,

The Mardi Gras was held today and it was said to be one of the best socials of the year. People from Greensboro and all over North Carolina came. Festivity saturated the air. The floor show was marvelously done; costumes were exciting as well as humorous; balloons floated around the walls and streamers and confetti fell from the ceiling. It would take pages to describe all the happenings! The Seniors attributed their success to Miss Wilhelmina Crosson and Mr. Richard D. Skeete, Jr., class advisors.

May 5,

Field Day came and every one was really excited! Sport clothes took the campus and the air of competition was really keen. The Palmer spirit was really exhibited in the different events. The Seniors did big business at the refreshment stands. Miss Crosson, the class advisor, really knew how to fix the budget. The Seniors sold tasty as well as inexpensive refreshments. Today was filled with fun and excitement!



THE ORCHESTRA

The orchestra is another integral part of the musical program of the institution. It gives emphasis to the cultural values for which the school stands. This group has appeared many times during our Friday morning music appreciation sessions and is making rapid progress toward attaining a proficiency parallel to that of college orchestras. This organization is under the direction of Mr. W. McKnight.

THE SEDALIA SINGERS

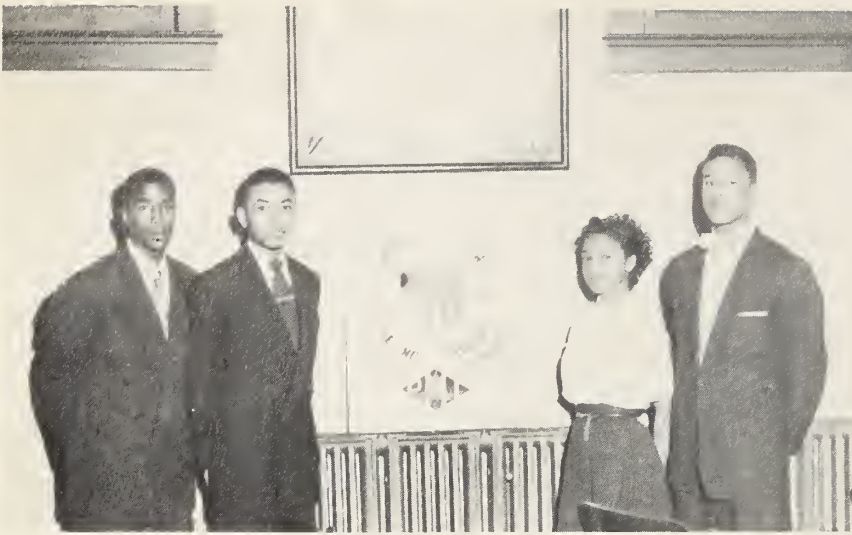
The Sedalia Singers is the oldest and most popular organization on the campus. Although it is quite small compared to other high school choral groups, its air of delicate harmony is hard to surpass.

Under the competent guidance of Mr. R. Brent, there is built a feeling of togetherness which warms the hearts of every member.

The Sedalia Singers have given concerts in Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Henderson. Their most outstanding concert was given in Symphony Hall in Boston, Mass. where they received favorable mention from Boston critics.



JUNIOR TOWN MEETING LEAGUE OFFICERS



In the Junior Town Meeting League, students are encouraged to discuss current affairs. A formal statement of views by three or four speakers is presented followed by questions from the audience which stimulate and usually result in a flurry of

facts enlightening the student body and teachers on the subject. This league, under the guidance of Mr. Barbee, consists of students from various classes and tends to provide a medium through which public speaking can be exercised.

The Sunday School is an organization in which all of the students participate. It serves as a benefactor to organizations and always aids those in the community who meet unfortunate circumstances or difficulties. A banquet is given annually where we have a guest

speaker and a representative from each class who is given the opportunity to express the progress made in his class. Miss Crosson is superintendent with George Dawson, a student assistant.



SUNDAY SCHOOL
OFFICERS



THE STONE HALL COUNCIL

The Stone Hall Council was originated for the purpose of bettering fellowship among the girls and aiding the matron in solving problems that arise which are peculiar to the

dormitory. Members are required to report on the conduct of the students and act as advisors.

THE ELIOT HALL COUNCIL

The main purpose of this organization is to create among the boys on the campus a sense of responsibility and leadership. The duties of these members are manifold for aside from their duties as keepers of study hour and assistants to the matron, they must carry themselves above reproach. The councilors are invaluable in the capacity of student advisor and effect a curtailment of a great many infractions of the rules.





GRACE L. DEERING LITERARY SOCIETY

The Grace L. Deering Literary Society in keeping with the cultural atmosphere of this institution purports to present to the entire student body varied forms of cultural material. The Music Department, the English Department, the Physical Education Department, and the Art Department contribute to the programs. These programs make available to the students the literary heritage of mankind. This society is under the direction of Mrs. Pride.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club is divided into two groups, Junior and Senior. Under the direction of Mrs. Pride they have progressed rapidly this year. Many skits and monologues have been given by various members of the group throughout the year. All were well rendered and most enjoyable to all.





THE DANCE TEAM

The Dance Class under the instruction of Miss Lowe and divided into two groups, is one of the most outstanding activities for the development of an appreciation for fine arts. Each group is taught according to its size and the type of dance it can best interpret. Both groups perform modern dances and various other dances. The dancing classes have had an opportunity to exhibit their progress during the Physical Education Demonstration, on Alice Freeman Day, and other special occasions.

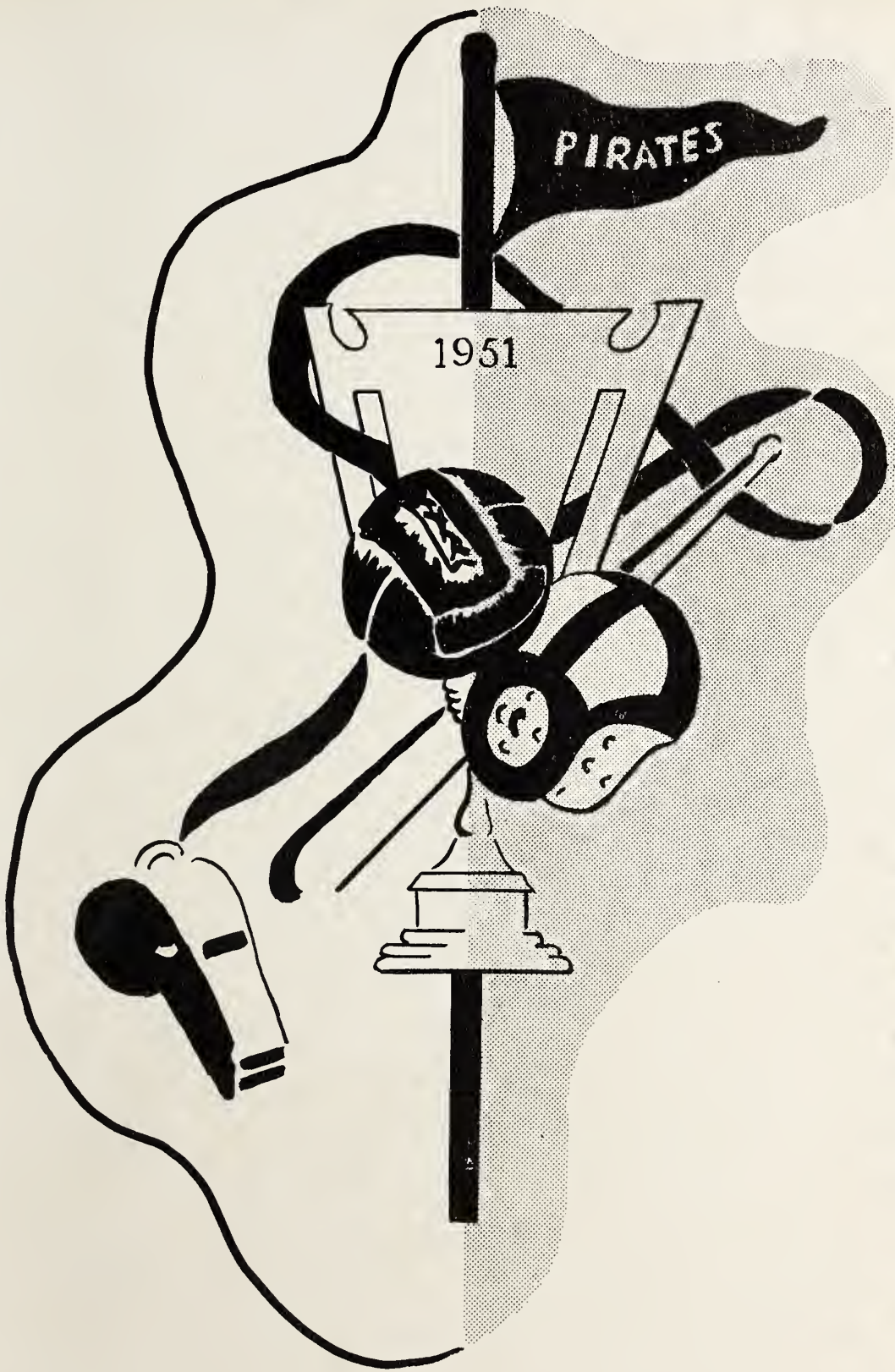




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ATHLETICS

'OLE GRIDIRONERS

"We shall not be denied", was the battle cry of the maroon and white Palmer griders of 1950. History was made in Palmer sports when the fighting eleven invaded the gridiron.

With the splendid coaching of Mr. Otis C. Statham, the brilliant passing and ball handling of rangy quarterback Simon Walker, with the flash running of Douglas Johnson and Captain Vernon Shipp, the Pirates started the season with rapid glory. The extra yardage was left to fullbacks Jeffery Underwood and Harold Hutton. The airway was covered by "snatch and grab it" ends in the presence of Stanley Scott and Herbert Rice.

The first game of the season was played on local grounds where the Pirates downed the Mount Airy force of Mount Airy, North Carolina with a score of 21 to 8. The die now was cast and the Pirates still hungry for conquest, took to the road. Journeying to Danville, Virginia, they met their local eleven and played a scoreless half to win the game 13 to 0. As luck would have it, the Pirates dropped their final two games to Jordon Sellers of Burlington, North Carolina. These were well matched but we lost with our heads high.

Some outstanding defensemen were James Hutton, center; Arthur Cooper, guard; and Robert Barnhill, tackle; with the assistance of Martin Clarke, tackle; and Anthony Hurley, guard; who are also worthy of mention, as they too helped to blaze the trail for a successful year.

The valiant Pirates who will bid farewell to Palmer this year are Herbert Rice, Stanley Scott, Robert Barnhill, Perley Thomas, Arthur Cooper, Harold Hutton, James Hutton, Jeffery Underwood, Simon Walker and Vernon Shipp.

To the team of next year we bid adieu leaving with you this quotation:

"God, if we should win, let it be by the code, with my head up high. But if we should lose, let us stand by the road and cheer as the winner goes by."

BASKETBALL

With the gridiron season not long spent, the Pirates looked forward to a season on the "hardwood."

Entering a season with one of the best teams they have boasted in three years and with "seasoned" basketeers the Pirates got off to an inspiring start.

Under the able captaincy of their 6'4" center, Simon Walker, the brilliant playing of Douglas Johnson, forward, and outstanding play making of Vernon Shipp, forward, the Pirates amazed their spectators. These three along with Robert Barnhill and Lewis Reese, guards, really made the strings sing.

The first game of the season was played against Lutheran Junior College of Greensboro, North Carolina at the Palmer gymnasium from which the Pirates emerged as victors with a score of 38 to 31. This game was brilliantly played, exhibiting the cooperative spirit of the boys and enthusiasm for the game.

The close of the "hardwood" season found the following boys leading their teammates in point scoring.

Simon Walker

Douglas Johnson

Vernon Shipp

Robert Barnhill

Members of the '51 Varsity Team were:

Robert Barnhill

Senior

Arthur Cooper

Senior

Harold Hutton

Senior

James Hutton

Senior

Edward Jacquet

Sophomore

Douglas Johnson

Junior

Lewis Reese

Junior

Vernon Shipp

Senior

Perley Thomas

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Jeffery Underwood

Senior

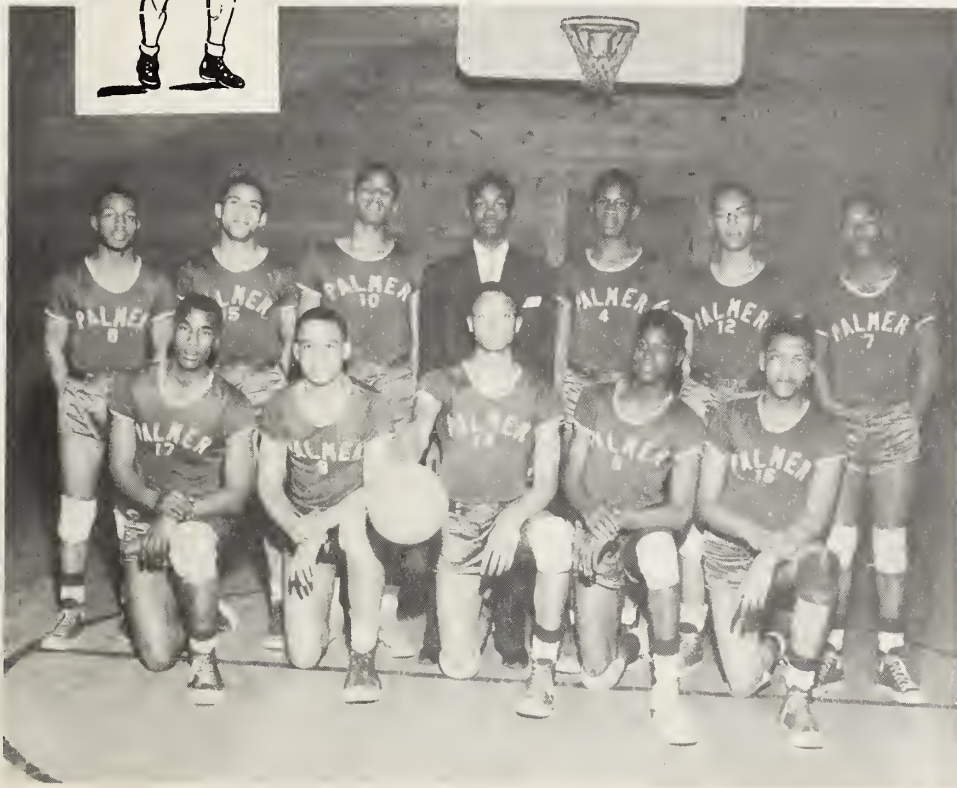
Simon Walker

Senior

Those of us who must say goodbye, say it with sadness, but we also say "good luck, fellows --- the Palmerites will never forget you". Those who remain do so with our best wishes. Go into the game with a clean heart, spirit, good sportsmanship and enthusiasm. "It's not who won the game, but how the game was played".



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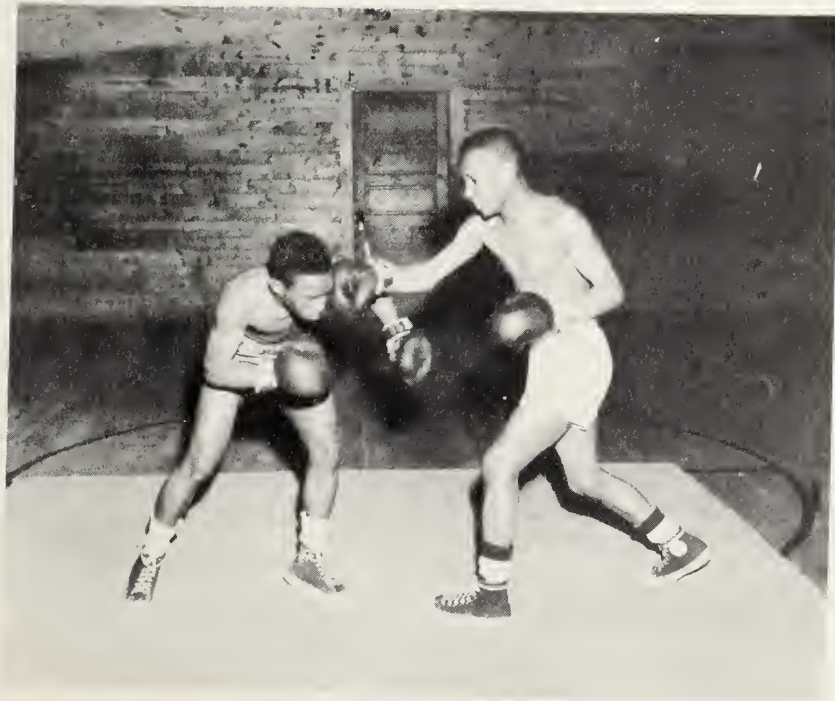


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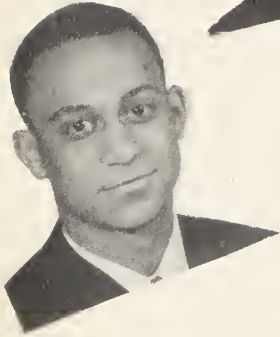
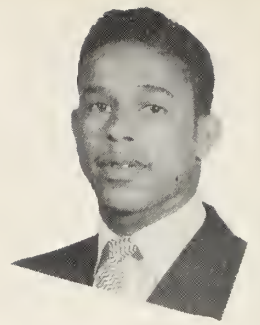
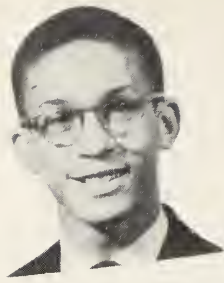
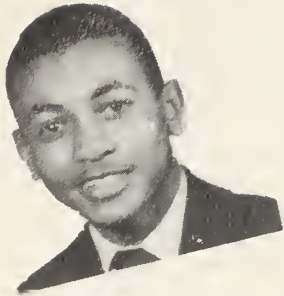
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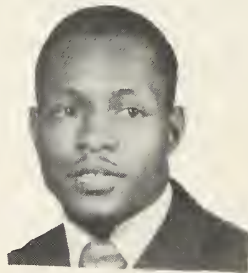
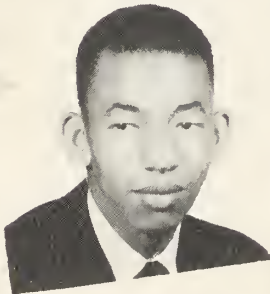




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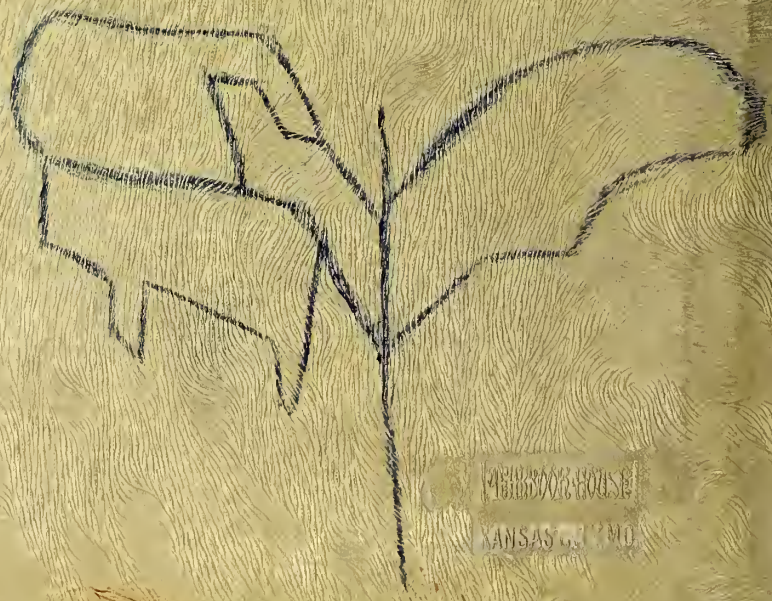
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