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# CLASS 1946 SONG

WORDS + MUSIC - NEAL STITT

Moderato

1. DEAR AL-MA MA-TER STRONG AND GREAT, SCHOOL WHERE WE LEARN'D WITH HEART AND HAND, BE-NEATH YOUR  
 4. TOWNS BUT FOUR YEARS WE TROD THE TRAIL BLAZED BY THOSE WHO ON BE-FORE, BUT AS WE

ROOFS WE CON-QUER'D HATE AND BOLD-LY NOW WE STAND. DEAR OLE ST. AUG. WE  
 SO WE WILL NOT FAIL TO BEAR THE TORCH WE A-DORE. SCHOOL OF OUR LIFE WE

1ST. TIME AFTER 4TH. VERSE ACCELERANDO  
 PLEDGE TO THEE OUR LOY-AL-TY OUR LOY-AL-TY. LOY-AL-TY. 2. TO PAR-ENTS, DEAR, OUR  
 PLEDGE TO THEE OUR LOY-AL-TY OUR LOY-AL-TY. 3. TEACHERS, DEAR, OUR

KEEP-ERS WHETHER-ERS IN THANK-ING THEE OUR HEARTS REACH OUT FOR WORDS - IT WAS WITH THINE AID OUR  
 KNOW-LEDGE YOU DID GUAH YOU QUENCHED OUR THIRST WITH DRINKS FROM LEARNING'S WELL - ON-WARD WE GO OUR

Rit. 1ST. TIME 2ND. TIME  
 STAY WAS MADE TO BE, OUR God Will Guide Us - THRU E-TER-NI-TY. TO TO THE END.  
 MA-NY WAYS TO WEND, MAN-RICH OF YOU STAY WITH US

CODA Rit.  
 NOW WE SAY A-dieu.



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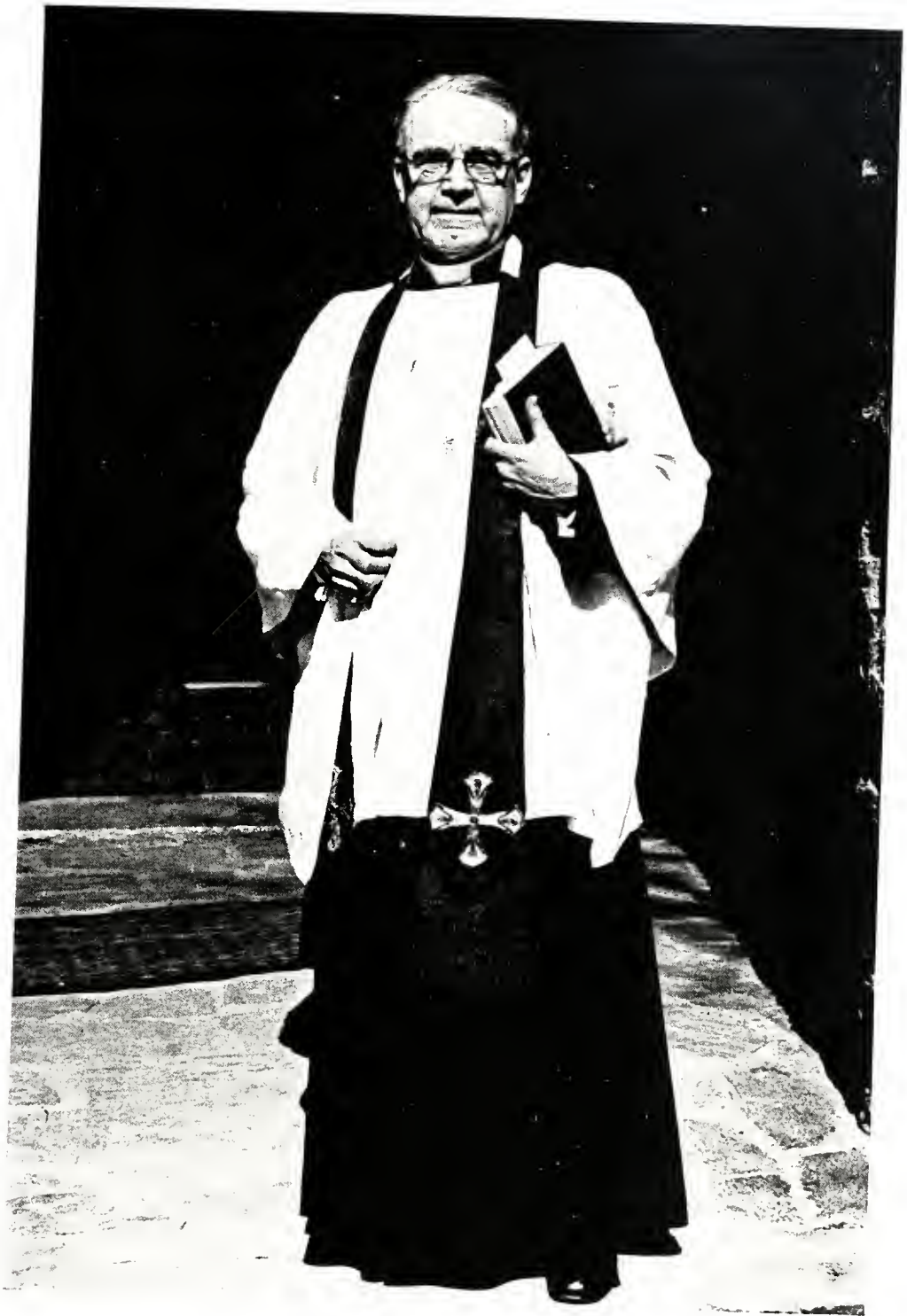
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# Foreword

Of Thee we sing, dear Alma Mater! To you within whose walls we have spent these four years so fraught with laughter and tears, we raise our song! What priceless gifts have you bestowed upon our heads! Wisdom, truth, humility, honor, service, loyalty, brotherhood, manhood, womanhood and reverence with which you have imbued us, seeking to prepare us not for school but for more abundant life.

To the members of the faculty who have struggled so diligently to help us on our journey, we offer our sincere thanks, and it is to them that we dedicate this book as an outward and visible sign of an inner and spiritual appreciation for their efforts which we know at some times seemed to be directed toward a helpless cause. To our fellow students who have helped to make our book a success, we say "Que dien vous henisse." To all people connected with Dear Saint Augustine's we offer our heartfelt thanks, and as we go out into the cold, cold world to meet the foe, we give you our sincere pledge, "We shall not fail; we shall toil and toil with the tools you have given to us; we shall hold high the torch and finally emerge victorious over the enemy, for *We Face a New Day of Problems and Changes: But With Courage.*"



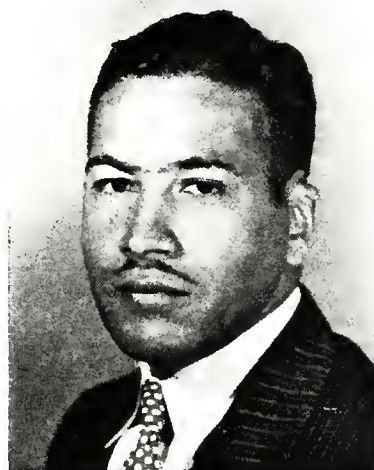
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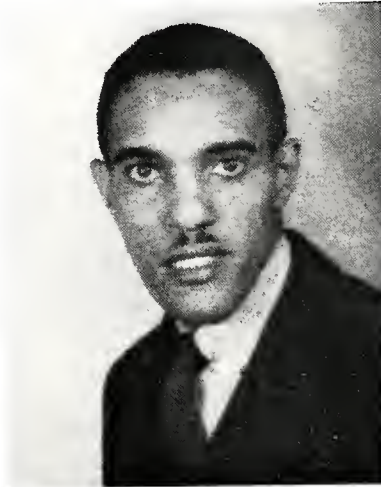
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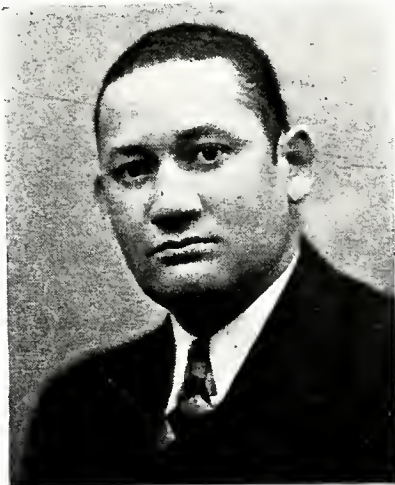
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"Eu"  
New York City

Big Sisters Club; Honor Roll; Girl's Service League; Senior Class Treasurer (1st Semester).  
*Selfish, ambitious, jastidious*  
B.A. English, Social Studies



PRICE BRAITHWAITE  
"Braith"  
Fayetteville, N. C.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew; Chancellors Club; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; Athletic Council; College Activities Council; Intramural Council.  
*Radical, athletic, philosophical*  
B.S. Pre-Medical



J. CORDELIA BLACKBURN  
"Jess"  
High Point, N. C.

Clionic Society President; Les Elites Society Treasurer; Honor Roll; Creative Dance; Dramatic Club; Big Sisters Club.  
*Neat, studios, selfish*  
B.A. French, Social Studies



MARIAN CHEEK  
"Love"  
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Les Elites Society; Big Sister's Club; Commercial Club.  
*Dainty, talkative, slightly radical*  
B.A. Commerce





## SENIORS



LILLIAN RUTH DUPREE

"Lil"

Farmville, N. C.

Big Sister's Club; Literary Correspondent;  
Choral Club; Class Treasurer; Girl's Service  
League; Honor Roll.  
*Radical, intelligent, talented*  
B.A. English, Social Studies



NAOMI LOUISE EDGECOMBE

"Bunny"

Choir; Choral Club; Dramatic Club; Big  
Sister's Club; PEN Staff; Girl's Service  
League; Intramural Council.  
*Pleasant, well-groomed, unassuming*  
B.A. Social Studies, Health Education



SARAH FIELD DUPREE

"Butch"

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Secretary Les Elites; Secretary Senior  
Class; Big Sister's Club; Choir; Dramatic  
Club; Intramural Council; Honor Roll.  
*Childish, stubborn, sincere*  
B.A. English, Health Education



MARION FOYE EVANS

"Foye"

Raleigh, N. C.

Les Elites Society; Big Sister's Club.  
*Sweet, naive, well-dressed*  
B.A. Social Studies



## SENIORS



WILLIE MAE FENNEL  
"Fenn"  
Willard, N. C.

Big Sister's Club, President; Girl's Service League.  
*Conservative, studious, coöperative*  
B.S. Chemistry



SALLIE JONES  
"Sal"  
Cary, N. C.

Veleda Club; Big Sister's Club; Honor Roll.  
*Quiet, studious, cute*  
B.A. French, Social Studies



ROSA BERNICE HOPKINS  
"Bud"  
Greenville, N. C.

Les Elites Society; Big Sister's Club.  
*Petite, moody, easily influenced*  
B.A. Social Studies



PATTIE LOUISE LAWS  
"Lou"  
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Editor PFX; Les Elites, President; Girl's Service League; Altar Guild; Student Council; Honor Roll; Clionic Society; Big Sister's Club.  
*Intellectual, industrious, democratic*  
B.A. English, French





## SENIORS



MARGARITA LEWIS  
"Rita"  
Charleston, S. C.

Zeta Sigma Rho Soicety, President; Girl's Service League; Big Sister's Club; Altar Guild; Honor Roll.  
*Industrious, generous, ostentatious*  
B.A. English, French



QUEEN MOORE  
"Es"  
North Harlowe, N. C.

Veleda, President; Big Sister's Club; Girl's Service League; Honor Roll.  
*Lazy, congenial, comical*  
B.A. English, French



GEORGE MASK  
"Bean"  
Hamlet, N. C.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew; Basketball; Creative Dance.  
*Musical, quiet, reserved*  
B.S. Chemistry



AUGUSTINE MORRISON  
"Stine"  
Rolling Fork, Miss.

Zeta Sigma Rho Society; Girl's Service League; Big Sister's Club; Dramatic Cluh.  
*Dramatic, generous, prevaricator*  
B.S. Chemistry. French



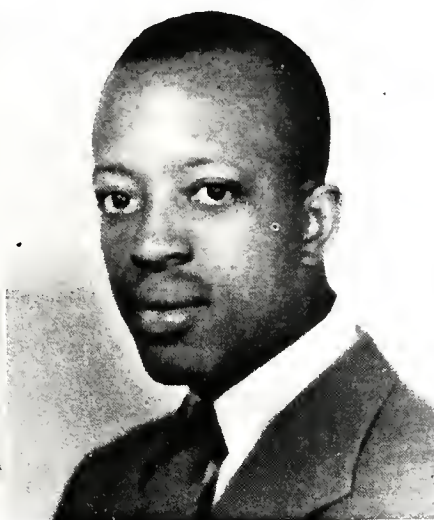
## SENIORS



WILLIE MAE RAGINS  
"Will"

Wedgefield, S. C.

Big Sister's Club; Girl's Service League.  
*Generous, comical, creative*  
B.A. Social Studies, English



PREZELL ROBINSON

Batesburg, S. C.

Honor Roll; Acies Club; Brotherhood of  
St. Andrew, Treasurer; PEN Staff; Choir;  
Clionic; Choral Club; Track Team; Lay  
Reader.  
*Scholarly, ambitious, conservative*  
B.A. Social Studies, Psychology



HATTIE DOROTHY REDDEN

New York City

Girl's Service League, President; Altar  
Guild; Clionic Society; Honor Roll.  
*Pious, ambitious, scholarly*  
B.A. Social Science



GEORGE JACKSON SADLER

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Honor Roll;  
Student Council; Choir; Choral Club; Bas-  
ketball; Acies Club; Lay Reader; Athletic  
Council.  
*Intellectual, gentle, athletic*  
B.S. Science, Mathematics





# SENIORS



EDITHE RICHLEEN SANDS  
"Richie"  
West Palm Beach, Fla.

Les Elites; Girl's Service League; All Sports; Big Sister's Club; Dramatic Club.  
*Athletic, neat, miserly*  
B.A. Music, English, Health Education



GEORGE STANLEY  
Richmond, Va.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew; Acies Club; Conference in Applied Christianity; Clonic Society; Basketball.  
*Conceited, coöperative, bombastic*  
B.A. French, Social Studies



JOSEPH CLEMUAL SAUNDERS  
"Jo"  
Atlantic City, N. J.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Basketball; Football; Acies; Choral Club; Brotherhood of St. Andrew; PEN Staff; Track; Honor Roll.  
*Athletic, caddish, congenial*  
B.S. Science, Mathematics

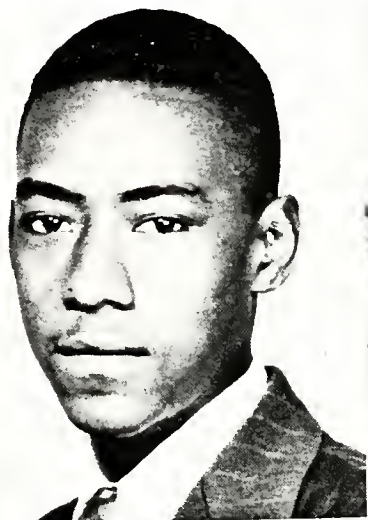


FREIDA STRICKLAND  
Raleigh, N. C.

Big Sister's Club; Commercial Club.  
*Well-dressed, unaffected, sophisticated*  
B.A. Commerce



## SENIORS



NEAL ARCHIE STITT  
"Stitt"  
Goldsboro, N. C.

Choir; Choral Club; Acies; PEN Staff; Commercial Club, President; Brotherhood of St. Andrew; Student Council; Honor Roll.  
*Artistic, virile*  
B.A. Music, Commerce



CATHERINE HARRIET WILLIAMS  
"Cat"  
Columbia, S. C.

Les Elites Society; Girl's Service League; Assistant Organist; Choral Club.  
*Fickle, juvenile, talented*  
B.A. Music, Social Studies



SHIRLEY C. WILLIAMS, III  
New York City

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Football; Acies; Brotherhood of St. Andrew; Dramatic Club; PEN Staff; Student Council.  
*Moody, cosmopolitan, amorous*  
B.S. Chemistry



JACKSON WHEELER  
Raleigh, N. C.

Choral Club; Choir; Brotherhood of St. Andrew.  
*Affable, gifted, industrious*  
B.A. Music, Health Education





## SENIORS



REBIE MAE WILSON  
"Reba"  
Greenville, N. C.

Treasurer Senior Class; Treasurer Big Sister's Club; Honor Roll; Girl's Service League.  
*Stidious, shy, philosophical*  
B.S. Chemistry



WILLIAM PERRY, JR.  
"Buster"  
Raleigh, N. C.

Acies Club; Brotherhood of St. Andrew; Varsity Football.  
*Conservative, manly, well-bred*  
B.A. History, Social Studies



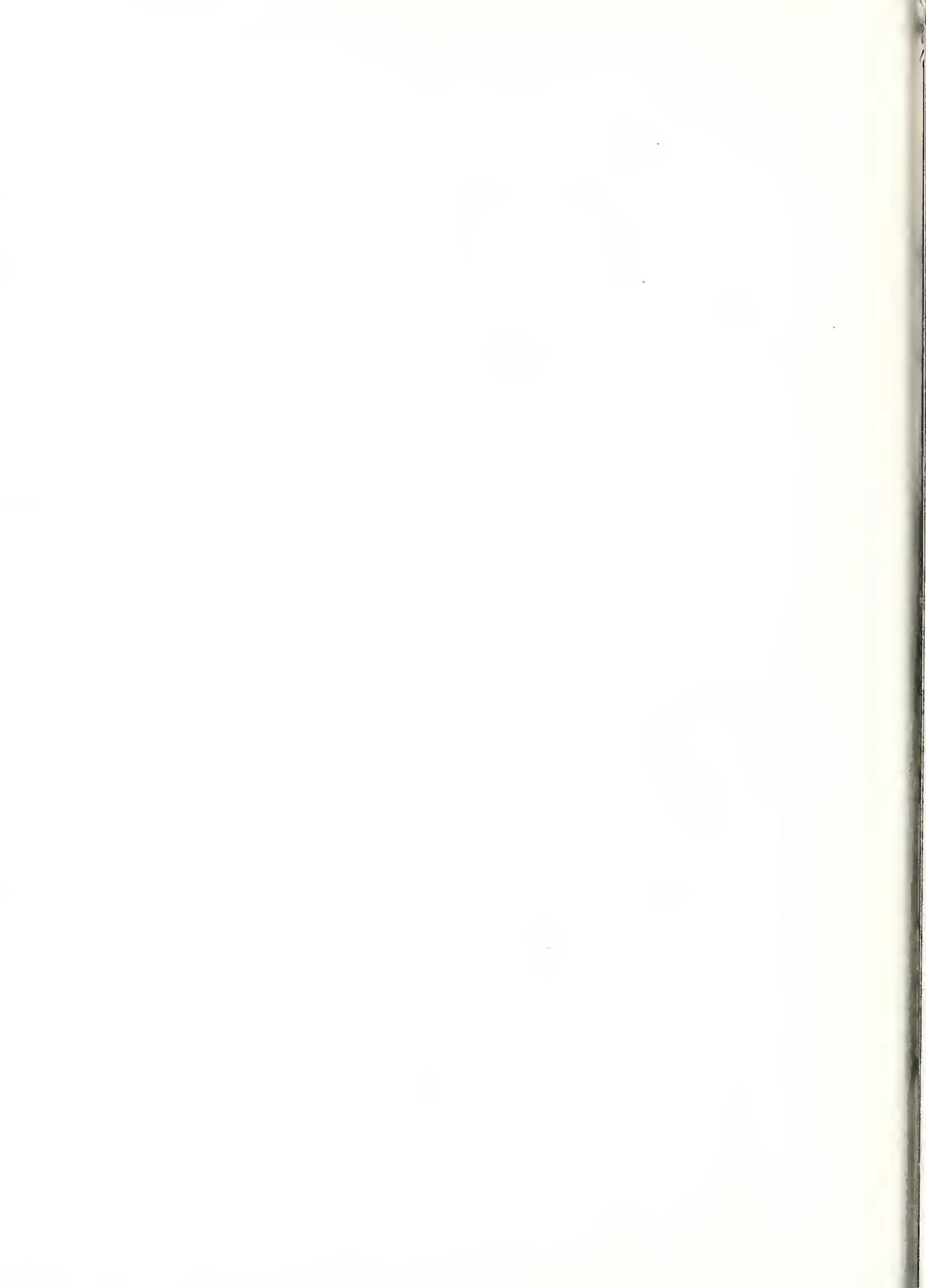
MARY WRIGHT  
Wilmington, N. C.

Clionic Society, Vice President; Big Sister's Club; Choir; Zeta Sigma Rho Society; PEN Staff.  
*Talkative, irrational, glamorous*  
B.A. Social Studies



CHARLES FARRAR  
"Beaumont"  
Raleigh, N. C.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Acies; Brotherhood of St. Andrew; N. C. Episcopal Student Conference; Student Central Committee; Chapel Council; PEN Staff; Choir; Class President.  
*Dogmatic, fine actor, garrulous*  
B.A. English, Social Studies



## CLASS HISTORY

Here we are on that home stretch, looking back with pride upon the ground already covered. Let us reminisce a bit. Monday, September 20, 1942, was a beautiful sunny day when 34 frightened and "green" freshmen entered St. Augustine's Campus. The first week of initiation sent shivers over us all and started a number of us repacking our trunks to go back to old familiar places—home. We managed to breast these ills and quickly entered upon our studies with zest and heart-ridden ambition. In our second semester, having the feeling of belonging, we organized our class with Joseph Saunders, President; Harold Wright, Vice President; Cordelia Blackburn, Secretary; Edith Sands, Assistant Secretary; and Queen Moote, Treasurer. Our student council representatives were George Sadler and Lucretia Anthony.

In this same year we represented nearly every extra-curricular activity on the campus. The freshmen girls organized for the first time the Thomas Building Council under Miss M. L. Fancher. We're even prouder of ourselves for having been the first Freshman Class to present an assembly program. It was in this year that Joseph Saunders and Pattie Laws won the prizes for the highest scholastic averages in General Biology. George Sadler won the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity award and Joseph Saunders the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity award. Algie Mayo was awarded the prize for the greatest improvement in Freshman English. Hattie Redden received the Zeta Sigma Rho Society award. As freshmen, we were well represented academically, socially and also religiously as we remember our large and steady Sunday school class under Mr. McStallworth.

As the months passed, the war waged on, not sparing our class at all. When we returned as Sophomores, there were only 38 of us. We began to miss such familiar faces as T. Johnson, E. Williams, M. White, A. Underdue, O. Crump, Muse, Miller, Piper, Anderson, Robinson—all of whom had fallen victims of the draft. To offset this a bit, we welcomed two new-comers—Catherine Williams from Benedict College and Hilda Lewis, a former member of St. Augustine's. Our class officers for the year were Harold Wright, President; Neal Stitt, Vice President; Pattie Laws, Secretary; and George Sadler, Treasurer. We held up our once-begun representation in all activities. Remembering the motto, "Climb though the path be rugged," we did not allow any of our plans to be annihilated. We were destined to excel in all our endeavors. We led the honor roll for the year and participated in every activity with leading roles.

At the end of the year Neal Stitt won the first prize for excellence in literary composition and Charles Farrar won second prize in the Du Bignon speaking contest.

Though we were becoming more and more aware of the evils of war, we were carrying on. We returned for our Junior year in College with the realization that we were living in turbulent times and that we had to work diligently and keep the faith of those who had departed from our ranks. We tried to elect a strong group of officers who would lead us in successful channels. Neal Stitt was elected president; Prezell Robinson, vice president; Richie Sands, secretary; Queen Moore, assistant secretary; Rebie Wilson, treasurer, and Cordelia Blackburn, chairman of the program committee. Among new members were: Prezell Robinson, Jackson Wheeler, Mary Wright, Helen Morton, and Minnie Wright.

Many of us made the honor roll and at the beginning of the second semester our plans were taking shape for the Prom and other activities. During National Music Week we presented a delightful program of music of all ages. Later we entered the popularity contest with Minnie Wright, a new-comer, as our candidate. Our Junior-Senior prom was very successful and everyone had a delightful time. Neal Stitt became president of the Acies, Cordelia Blackburn, first president of the Clonic Society, George Stanley, Director of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Pattie Laws, Vice President of Les Elites Society, Augustine Morrison, Vice President of the Zeta Sigma Rho Society, Queen Moore, Secretary of Veledas and Margarita Lewis served as Secretary of Girls Service League. Pattie Laws was also president of the Delany House Government, George Sadler captain of the Basketball Team. Charles Farrar became first colored president of the N. C. Episcopal Students' Conference.

At the end of the year after tears and worries, we realized that we were rising seniors and that a great task lay before us. Hattie Redden was awarded the Delany Scholarship based on scholarship, character and promise





of future usefulness; Augustine Morrison won the Latham award for constructive leadership during sophomore and junior years; Pattie Laws won one of the prizes offered for excellency in English Composition. So the year drew to a close and ahead of us lay the goal post—the last mile. God only knew what it would bring.

Seniors! The word struck a deep note in our hearts. We felt that we had come over the rough and steep hills and we lost no time in organizing ourselves and making plans for a memorable year. After much deliberation and meditation we elected Charles Farrar, President; Neal Stitt, Vice President; Sarah DuPree, Secretary; Edith Sands, Assistant Secretary; and Rebie Wilson, Treasurer. We began to plan for our senior publication, *THE PEN* which was to be the best in the school's history. We also decided to be the leaders in reorganizing the Student Council. Pattie Laws became editor-in-chief of *THE PEN*, Neal Stitt, Associate Editor; Prezell Robinson, business manager and Augustine Morrison and Cordelia Blackburn, co-advertising managers. New members were: Fricda Strickland and William Perry.

George Sadler became President of the *Acies*, and again Captain of the basketball team; Cordelia Blackburn was reelected president of the *Clionic Society*; Hattie Redden became president of the *Girls' Service League*; Willie Fennell president of the *Big Sisters*; Pattie Laws president of *Les Elites Society*; Queen Moore president of *Veleda Club*; Margarita Lewis president of *Zeta Sigma Rho Society*. Margarita Lewis and Hattie Redden represented the seniors on the *Altar Guild* and Neal Stitt, George Sadler, Joseph Saunders, George Stanley, Prezell Robinson, and Charles Farrar were our senior Lay-readers.

As the time passed, we began to think in term of programs. We presented two interesting and well-received programs: The first program, directed by Cordelia Blackburn, showed the rules of etiquette for all time; the second program, directed by Queen Moore and Prezell Robinson, was a panel discussion of the timely topic "Are Sororities and Fraternities desirable on any college campus?"

The seniors made history when twenty-one of the thirty-two members made the honor roll for the first semester. Our boys made history, too, when they went en masse into Greek fraternities. Shirley Williams, Joseph Saunders and Charles Farrar became members of the *Alpha Phi Alpha* fraternity; George Sadler and Price Braithwaite became members of the *Omega Psi Phi* fraternity and George Stanley and Prezell Robinson became pledged to the *Omegas*.

The time is passing so swiftly! Soon we must leave the old familiar place and people. Our four years are filled with memories that bless and burn! May Saint Augustine's stand forever!



## SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of Saint Augustine's College, City of Raleigh, State of North Carolina, being of sound mind and body, realizing that our college days are drawing to a close, take this means of dispensing with some of our treasures which we have accumulated in the past four years. We realize the value of said treasures and each of us hereby charges his legatees to guard them with their lives. We are disposing of them in the following manner:

To the members of our faculty who have been most patient with us for four years, we take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for all they have done

To our Alma Mater we pledge our everlasting devotion, loyalty and deepest love.

Charles Farrar wills his responsibilities to anyone who is fool enough to take them with sincere hopes that they will benefit by them. He also wills his ability "to read and not be read," to Mr. Revis and the "Stupid Four."

Augustine Morrison throws her personality to the wind, hoping it will settle on one Miss Wilma Mauney.

Queen Moore wills her ability to keep calm and collected to Ruby Wynn, and her position as president of the Valeda Club to Mayme Shuler.

Naomi Edgecombe wills her dignity to Hilda Thigpen.

Pattie Laws wills to Hattie Watford her position on the Honor Roll; to Helen Payne she passes the mantle of President of Les Elites Society.

To whom it may concern: The misfortune of being campus mail carrier, being constantly asked, "Did I get a special?" wearing shoes down to the last nail in the heel, having your work aid cut two dollars each time you fail to turn on and off the office lights—two dollars fifty cents if you fail to dust the legs of a certain chair within the office, receiving phone calls at 2 a.m. that "there's a special in Tuttle Building to be delivered"—in other words—having your feet kept to the fire but liking it, for it all only serves to make you prompt and responsible. Do it, "chum," and you're a sender! Sincerely—Neal A. Stitt.

George L. Stanley and Prezell R. Robinson will their ability to keep the office (The Firm) going throughout the year with an increase of hooks, typewriters, and fluorescent lamps, and to be able to wear four white shirts in one week to Hugh Marshall and Stanislaus Solomon, with the hope that they will make a smooth job of it. (They question it.)

Cordela Blackburn wills her Bible notebook to anyone who can complete those sentences she began and could only catch "the"—the first word; her ability to do accurate, neat work, to Doris McKinney.

Eulalia Bailey wills her studiousness to Beatrice Carter, and her ability to mind her business to Louise Lambert.

Margarita Lewis wills her industriousness to Roena King; her position as President of Zeta Sigma Rho to Claudia Mitchell.

Sara Dupree wills her well-shaped legs to Dorothy Ashe; her tiny figure to Tillie Spears and her ability to keep out of trouble to the "Big Four" of the Delany Building.

Mary Wright wills her fur coat to Jerelyn Keeling, and her charming personality plus her "come hither" eyes to Dorethea Lennon.

Marian Cheek wills her ability to be utterly feminine at all times to Mary Morrison.

Rosa Hopkins wills her urge to be "nice" to service "guys" to Adelaide Hart.

George Mask wills his ability to interpret the master musical compositions to Colderide Reeves in hopes that some day both will reach Carnegie Hall.





Shirley Williams wills his ability to make friends and get along with everyone to Rocky DeVeaux. He sincerely hopes that Miami will benefit, along with St. Aug. from this legacy.

Joseph Saunders wills whatever little athletic ability and "do or die" spirit he has left to James Vinson. Joe hopes that this will allow Vinson to stick faithfully to losing teams throughout his college years.

Price Braithwaite wills his extra pounds to Harold Boyd and his ability to keep cool to Cyril Burke.

Willie Ragins wills all the History Classes to Annie McKiethen and her ability to hold an entertaining conversation to Iris Taylor.

William Perry wills his qualities of manhood to Francis Clark, and his ability to be "sho nuff" married to Stanislaus Solomon.

Jackson Wheeler wills his melodious voice and his ability to answer questions when asked to Valla Oliver.

George Sadler wills his ability to refrain from writing notes and going to sleep in Education III to anyone who feels that he is able to do so and pass the course; his position as president of Acies to Hugh Marshall.

Lillian Dupree wills her ability to sing to Sara Williams, and she fervently hopes that she will use it; also to Sara she wills her nonchalance and ability to keep cool.

Hattie Redden wills her ability to keep a clean room to Adriena Carter in hopes that she will utilize it. Her jobs in the library and chapel to anyone with endless patience.

Willie M. Fennell wills to Mayme Shuler her perfect four-year class attendance record in the hope that she will continue to preserve it. To Anne Coleman she wills her even temper.

Richie Sands will to anyone who is able to do it the following: her ability to major in three different subjects, her ability to be both student and faculty member at the same time, and her ability to be well-groomed for four years.

Catherine Williams wills her dexterity at the piano to Adelaide Hart, with the hope that she'll make her dormitory mates happy, and to Horace Lawson a ring with the hope that he'll have his next performance "inside" Taylor Hall.

Sally Jones wills her dignity to Ernestine Hopkins and her studiousness to Etta Nickpeay.

Mirian Evans wills her stable personality to Helen Kilpatrick, and her southern drawl to Rosita MacDonald.

Frieda Strickland wills her ability to be friendly to the campus girls as well as the city students to Alice Morgan.

Rebie Wilson wills her well-rounded personality and her willingness to help in any capacity at any time to Rosinda Nealy.

We hereby charge to students of Saint Augustine's College the task of executing our Last Will and Testament.

In witness thereof we have set hereunto our hands and seals, this sixth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1946

CHARLES FARRAR,

*Testator.*

WITNESSES:

Rebie Wilson

Mary Wright

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## CLASS PROPHECY

314 North Pennsylvania Avenue  
Atlantic City, New Jersey

Dear Bernetta.

In your last letter you asked us about our classmates of 1946 at Saint Augustine's. Well, some of them write to us and some of them don't. You know Naomi Edgcombe Boston is here spending the holidays with me. Her little twins are so cute, and "Jackie," the little girl, has the prettiest eyes. She has a lot of newspaper clippings that she has been cutting out about the various girls and boys of '46. I have some, too, so we decided to send them to you so you can see for yourself what they are doing. Here they are:

Washington, D. C.—Miss Eulalia Bailey was been appointed Case worker with the Department of Public Health, to succeed Miss Joyce Meyers who left to be married. Miss Bailey received her B.A. degree from Saint Augustine's College, and the degree of M.A. from Columbia University. For the past two years she has held the position of Junior Case worker with the Welfare Department in Charlotte, N. C.

New York, N. Y.—With the expansion of the Harlem Community Center, several new faces can be seen on the staff. Among these is the charming Mrs. Cordelia Blackburn Miller who is assistant director of the Center. Mrs. Miller is a Saint Augustine graduate and later received her Master's degree from Atlantic University. She comes highly recommended from the Community Center in Bridgeport, Connecticut, where she was the only Negro Member of the staff. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

New York, N. Y.—Dr. Price Braithwaite was the speaker at the banquet given by the local chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Dr. Braithwaite, an outstanding Child Specialist, did pre-medical work at Saint Augustine's College and received his M.D. at Meharry Medical School. His wife, the charming Virginia Carter, is also a Saint Augustine's graduate and is very active in the social world.

Durham, N. C.—Mrs. Marion Cheek Hawkins, stenographer with the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, entertained at a delightful buffet supper for Dr. Pattie Laws Wolfman who is spending some time at their home. Many people from all over North Carolina attended.

Norfolk, Va.—In a survey of the number of college graduates serving on the staff of the *Journal and Guide* it was noted that there are three graduates of Saint Augustine's doing outstanding work. Lemuel Graves is the outstanding sports commentator for the paper. He is a Saint Augustine's graduate, as well as Mrs. Lillian DuPree, and Mrs. Willie Ragins White who are doing exceptional work as social commentators.

Raleigh, N. C.—Mrs. Marion Foye Evans, a member of the faculty at Washington High School, left for New York today to do graduate work at Columbia University.

Los Angeles, California.—Many forms of entertainment are being planned for

Mrs. Willie Fennell, a former Carolina teacher who resigned her position to join her husband, Mr. Wm. Wrenn, here on the coast.

Method, N. C.—The French Club of Berry O'Kelly High School sponsored by Miss Sallie Jones, a graduate of St. Augustine's College, is presenting a series of French Plays for the Christmas season. The public is cordially invited.

Washington, D. C.—Dr. Mordecai Johnson, President of Howard University, announces the appointment of Dr. Pattie Laws Wolfham to the position of head of the English Department to succeed Dr. Ivan Taylor who has accepted a position at Harvard University. Dr. Wolfham received her B.A. from Saint Augustine's College and her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and author of several Anthologies and Novels.

Rouen, France.—Among the foreigners registered here at L'ecole des Lettres is Madame Margarita Lewis Durand of the United States. Madame Durand is doing research work for her new novel, "Bleeding Heart," which promises to smash the brilliant record of the last book, "Louise."

New York, N. Y.—Music lovers are eagerly awaiting the return performance of that brilliant Concert Pianist, George Cecil Mask, who is appearing at Carnegie Hall for the second time this year. Mr. Mask has returned from South America where he was widely acclaimed as the pianist of the year.

Queens Village, New York.—Queens Villagers are happy to have a new radio repair shop and a new school marm! Mr. Freddie Spruill will be open for business after July 4. His wife, the former Queen Esther Moore, will be French teacher and director of dramatics. Mrs. Spruill is a graduate of Saint Augustine's College.

Hollywood, California.—The Warner Brothers Studio has announced the appointment of Augustine Morrison Miller as Staff photographer. Wife of the 1955 Academy award winner. Mrs. Miller is an outstanding actress, but prefers to do photography instead of act.

New York, N. Y.—Miss Hattie D. Redden left on S.S. *Blandenburg* for China where she will serve as missionary under the auspices of the Episcopal Church.

Columbia, S. C.—Flash!! For the first time in its history and even in the history of the south, a Negro from South Carolina has been elected senator! The Honorable Prezell Robinson will take his seat with the 81st session of Congress. He has our wholehearted support.

Princeton, N. J.—George Jackson Sadler, a graduate of the University of Chicago and Saint Augustine's College, is a special assistant to Albert Einstein, the great mathematician, and at the same time a boogie-woogie pianist with Art Calloway. He is making history in both instances!

Raleigh, N. C.—Dr. Allen E. Weatherford has returned to Saint Augustine's as physical education director. He has as his assistant Edith Sands Smith who is a '46 graduate of the college.

New York, N. Y.—Mayor Milton Galamison of New York City has announced the appointment of Attorney George Lafayette Stanley as Justice of the Court of Domestic

Relations to succeed Judge Hubert Delany. Justice Stanley is a graduate of Saint Augustine's College and prepared for his legal career at Howard University.

London, England.—King George and Queen Elizabeth were among the nobles attending the concert given by the renowned Baritone, Neal Stitt. Critics have called Mr. Stitt's voice "The Voice of the Century." He will proceed to Denmark, Norway and Sweden, where he will be presented in several concerts, returning to U. S. through Russia.

Moscow, Russia.—It was a very touching scene here at the Opera House to watch the reunion between two outstanding American Artists, Neal Stitt and Jackson Wheeler. Stitt is here on a concert tour and Wheeler is doing benefit work with his quartette for the United Nations Relief. Tonight Stitt and the Wheeler Quartette will appear in joint recital at the Rostov Memorial Auditorium. Both will embark soon for the United States.

New York, N. Y.—Mrs. Kathryn Williams Naught has completed her second composition, "Rien," and is headed now for an extended vacation in Nassau, Bahamas.

New York, N. Y.—The Tenth Anniversary of the founding of the Williams Chain Drug Stores will be celebrated at Smalls' Paradise. Mr. Shirley Carter Williams, the founder, will speak briefly.

Raleigh, N. C.—Miss Rebie Wilson has been appointed laboratory technician at Saint Agnes Hospital. Miss Wilson is a graduate of Saint Augustine's and Meharry Medical School.

Raleigh, N. C.—Citizens of Raleigh will be pleased to know that the new dentist is none other than Raleigh's own son, William "Buster" Perry who recently graduated from Meharry after finishing his pre-medical course at Saint Augustine's.

Raleigh, N. C.—Mrs. Mary Wright Harris LeCompte entertained at a lovely bridge party for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carter. Mrs. LeCompte is one of the leading socialites of the community. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta and the Y.W.C.A.

Raleigh, N. C.—Mrs. Freida Strickland has accepted a position as cashier of Saint Augustine's College to succeed Mrs. Lettye Wheaton who has resigned.

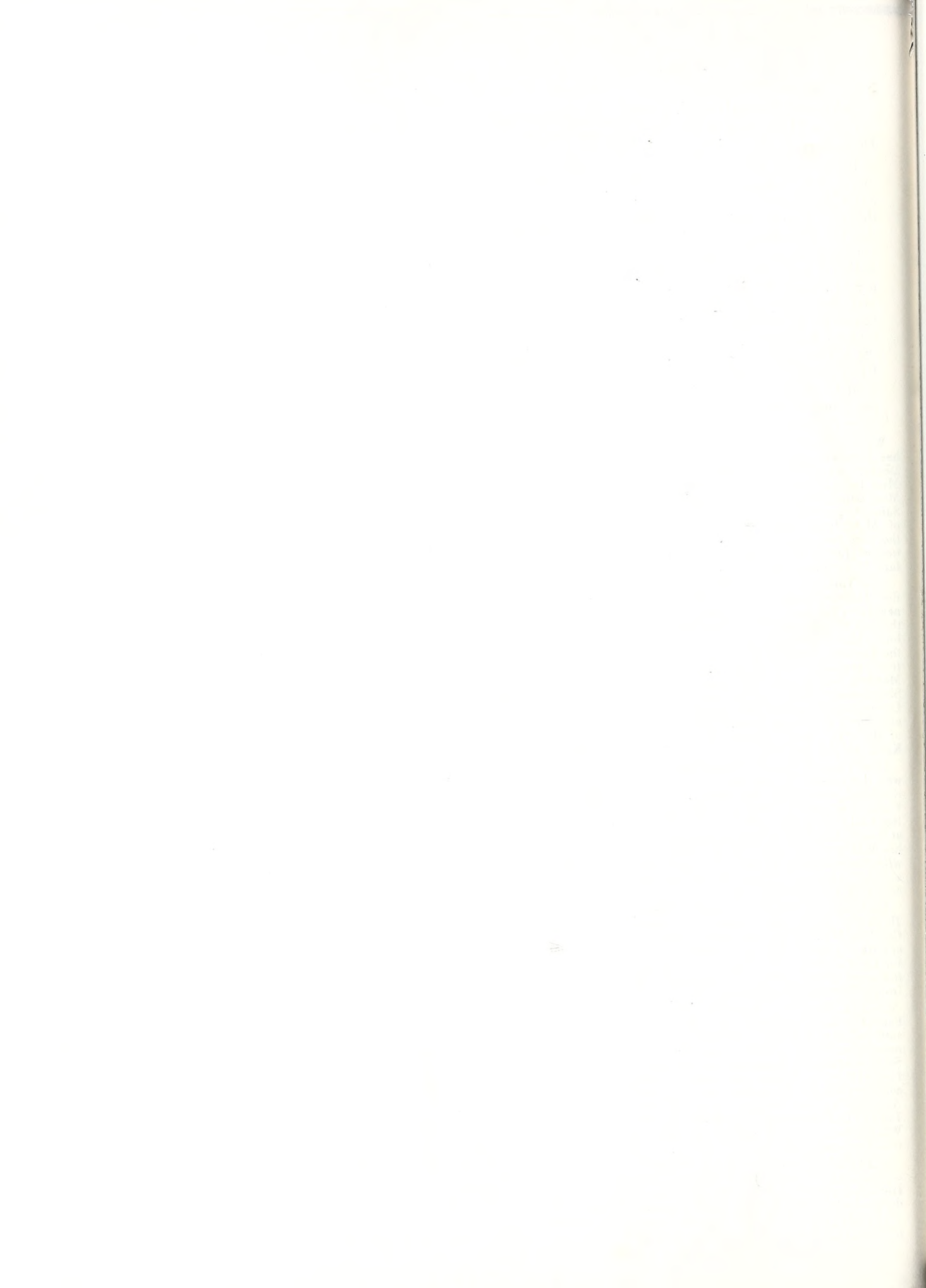
New York, N. Y.—Theatre goes got a thrill at the premier of "Life With Sister," the record-breaking play by the great dramatist, Charles Phillip Farrar. Mr. Farrar is conferring with executives at MGM who wish to bring the play to the screen.

Well that's about all we know now, "Skeet." You know, of course, that Joe is now an electrical engineer with General Electric. Naomi says that Boston is doing fine in his law business and that she likes being an Occupational Physiotherapist, although the children take up a lot of her time. My Children, Joe IV and "Vicky," are fine. Joe will start to school in September.

Write to me soon and let me know how little "Bill" and "Big Bill" are getting along. Hope to see you at Stitt's concert in New York this summer.

Sincerely,

SARAH "BUTCH" DUPREE SAUNDERS,  
NAOMI "NE" EDGECOMBE BOSTON.





## CLASS POEM

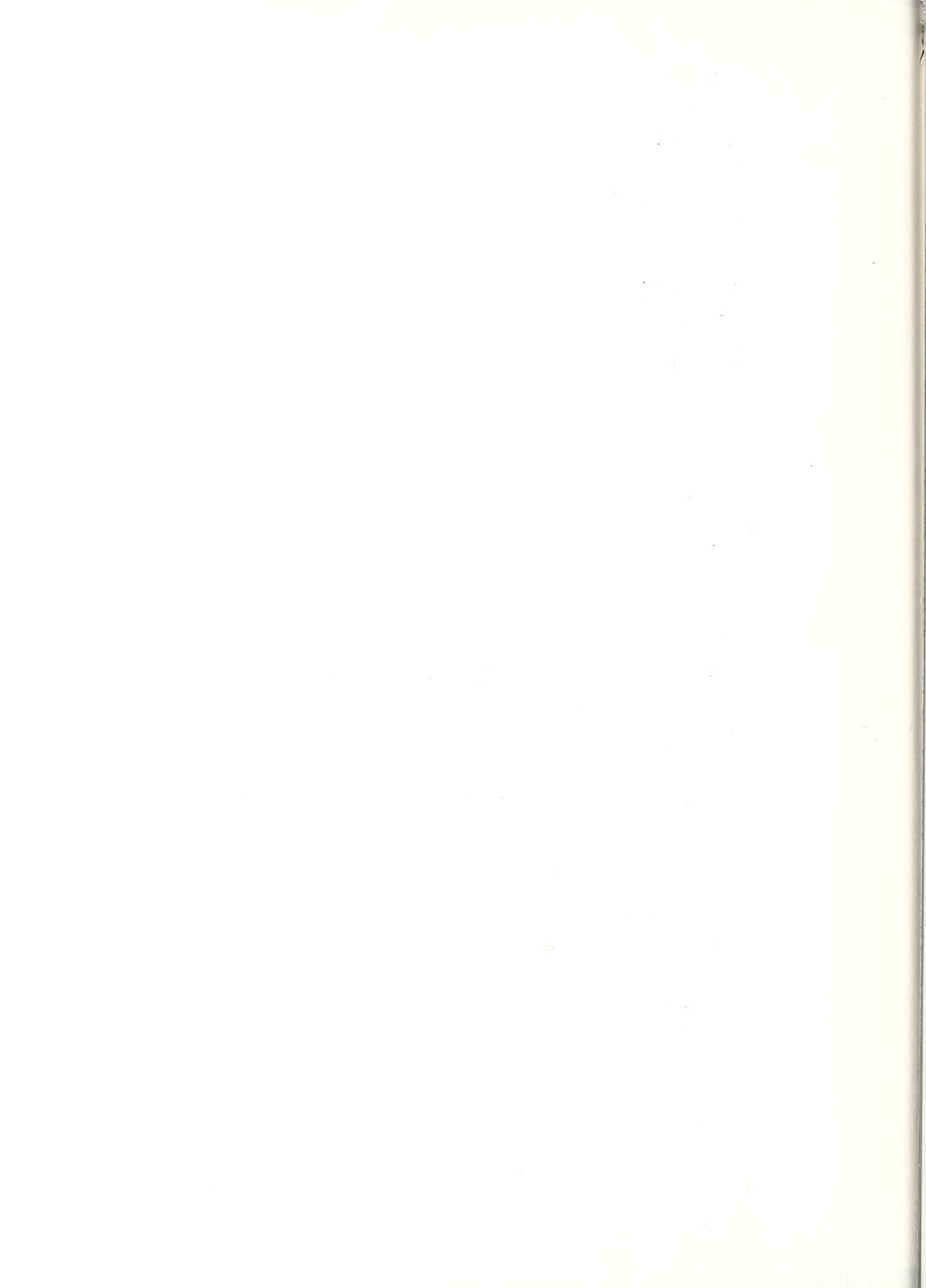
Fair Saint Augustine's College,  
For you our prayers we raise—  
Your ideals were our guiding stars  
Throughout our collegiate days.

We love you, Saint Augustine's,  
We fly your banner high,  
If e'er your call for aid is heard,  
On us you can rely.

O, Gracious Saint Augustine's,  
You've made us rich in thought—  
We'll do our most to use, not in vain,  
The things that you have taught.

Dear Saint Augustine's College,  
To your standards we'll be true—  
It's raining memories, blessed school,  
Sweet memories of you.

JOSEPH C. SAUNDERS, '46.



# Senior Superlatives

EULALIA BAILEY	Most conservative young lady
CORDELIA BLACKBURN	Most popular young lady
MARION CHEEK	Neatest young lady
SARAH DUPREE	Most well-rounded lady
LILLIAN DUPREE	Most outspoken young lady
NAOMI EDGECOMBE	Most pleasing personality
MARIAN EVANS	Most lovable young lady
WILLIE FENNELL	Most dignified young lady
RCSA HOPKINS	Sweetest young lady
SALLIE JONES	Quietest young lady
PATTIE LAWS	Most brilliant young lady
MARGARITA LEWIS	Most reliable young lady
QUEEN MOORE	Sunniest disposition
AUGUSTINE MORRISON	Prettiest young lady
WILLIE RAGINS	Most generous young lady
RICHIE SANDS	Most athletic young lady
FRIEDA STRICKLAND	Best dressed young lady
CATHERINE WILLIAMS	Most childish and talented young lady
REBIE WILSON	Most studious young lady
MARY WRIGHT	Most glamorous young lady
CHARLES FARRAR	Most popular young man
GEORGE MASK	Most conservative young man
WILLIAM PERRY	Most serious young man
PREZELL ROBINSON	Most studious young man
GEORGE SADLER	Most versatile young man
JOSEPH SAUNDERS	Most athletic young man
GEORGE STANLEY	Most business-like young man
NEAL STITT	Best vocalist
JACKSON WHEELER	Most congenial young man
SHIRLEY WILLIAMS	Best liked young man
PRICE BRAITHWAITE	Most indifferent young man





# Dedicated to You . . .



**MRS. MABEL LATHAM**

THROUGH the years you have kept high the burning torch of womanhood. You have never deviated from the high moral standards that we know were imbued in you from birth. Gentle, dignified, wise and motherly, you have strived so diligently to make women of us all. Never, never once have you shown us that you saw no good in us; never have you refused to listen to our childish pleas. You have nursed our ills, you have dried our tears and soothed our wounds. Your kindly advice always found its way to our hearts even if our heads ignored it. In so many simple ways have you tried to be a mother to us who are so far away from home.

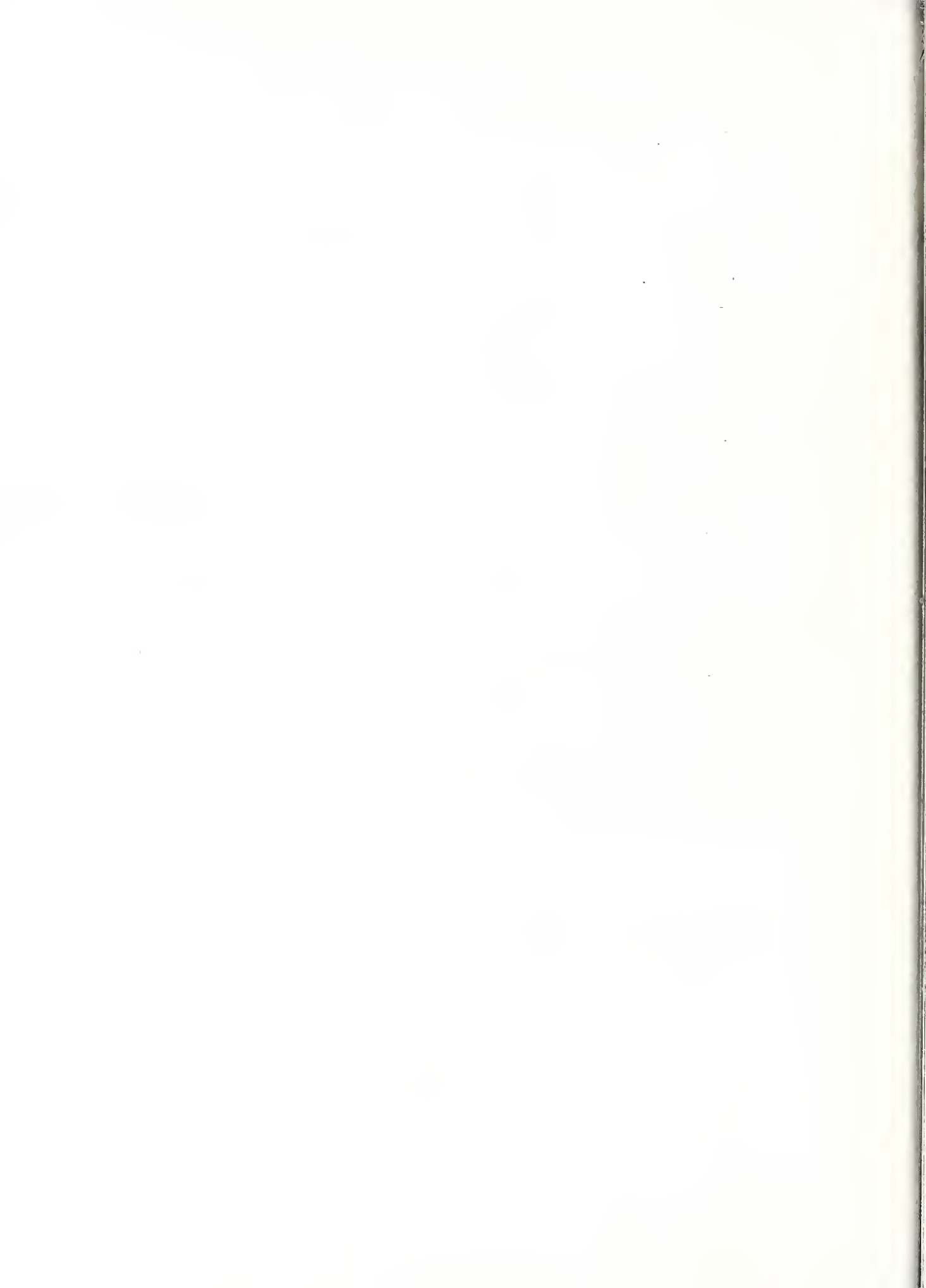
If we have seemed ungrateful; if we at times seemed incorrigible; if we have rended your heart with our carelessness, thoughtlessness and often our callousness—if we have done any of these things, FORGIVE US, MOTHER, DEAR. We want you to know that we are weak and foolish and often do things that we regret the minute they are done. Although we seem incorrigible at times there is some good in us and we shall try to bring it forth from day to day.

We cherish the good that you have done for us. We admire your dignity, poise and those intangible qualities you possess which set you apart from the average woman. May we some day develop those qualities and stand out as you do.

Therefore, it is with sincere regret that we must bring our closer friendship to an end. We realize that you have sustained us thus far and as we look into the dim, distant future, we wonder if we can hold ourselves up without your noble assistance. We hope we can and with your prayers and God's help, we believe we can.

## With All Our Hearts

THE SENIOR YOUNG WOMEN OF 1946



# Junior Class



*Front row, left to right:* Helen Payne, Lucille Paterson, Beatrice Carter, Ellen Alston, Carolyn Evans, Helen Kilpatrick.

*Second row:* Shirley Morgan, Helen Gill, Louise Lambert, Edith Taylor, Doris McKinney, Sarah McClamb.

*Third row:* Erma Ligon, Corine Wright, Vivian Harris, Mayme Shuler, Marion Lundy, Adalaide Hart.

*Fourth row:* Richard DeVeaux, George Foxwell, Hugh Marshall, William Jackson, Virginia Brown, Pearleen Moore, Hiwatha Lee.





**You Would be Considered a Perfect Junior Girl if  
You Had . . .**

a figure like MARIAN LUNDY  
hair like ADRIENA CARTER  
eyes like ANNA M. COLEMAN  
a nose like HELEN KILPATRICK  
a mouth like DOREATHA BAXTER  
skin like HARRIET LEE  
hands like VIVIAN HARRIS  
feet like CAROLYN EVANS  
legs like ELLEN ALSTON  
dancing ability like DORIS McKINNEY  
a fiance like LOUISE LAMBERT  
height like PEARLEEN MOORE  
a smile like SARAH McCLAMB  
a personality like HELEN GILL  
studiousness like CORINE WRIGHT  
poise like MAYME SHULER  
dramatic ability like HELEN PAYNE  
coolness like ERMA LIGON  
business ability like SARAH WILLIAMS  
athletic ability like BEATRICE CARTER  
simplicity of BERTHA MITCHELL  
as many hair-styles as CLARA DEBNAM  
taste in dress like DELORES PEEBLES  
a line of jive like VIRGINIA BROWN  
musical ability like ADELAIDE HART  
faithfulness like LUCILLE PATTERSON  
conscientiousness like DOROTHY BLACK  
a disposition like ARTHURINE COOK  
scholarly interests like EDITH TAYLOR

**You Would be Considered a Perfect Junior Boy if  
You Would . . .**

dance like LEROY THOMPSON  
be handsome like WILLIAM JACKSON  
have a personality like BRADFORD MARSHALL  
be studious like HUGH MARSHALL  
be neat like LEROY THOMPSON  
not talk like FRANCIS CLARK  
have hair like STANISLAUS SOLOMON  
sing like WAYMOND BURTON  
be as sharp as GEORGE FOXWELL



## **To Class of 1948:**

Having traveled three-fourths of the rough road to Education, we the members of the Junior Class feel that we are in a position to give you advice and helpful hints that we have picked up along the way. We feel, too, that you will appreciate these suggestions coming from us as older brothers and sisters.

We have found that in any organization, be it an organization for business or one for pleasure, little can be accomplished without the cooperation of each member. "No chain is stronger than its weakest link." Nothing much is gained when it is done in a haphazard sort of way. System is essential. Enough emphasis cannot be placed on this.

As members of a student body that is well-known and respected in North Carolina, you must remember that everything you do reflects on the institution. Always think before you act. Speaking in a frank manner, this refers to a lot of you members individually.

There's one thing needed in the fight for learning that cannot be called anything but "stick-to-it-iveness." That is as plain as we can make it. Diligence, faithfulness and constant pursuit of a definite thing brings rich rewards.

Then, there's that feeling of responsibility. Remember there are some people who care whether you succeed or not, care whether you hold your head high or let it drop, care whether you forget how much it means to them to have you on the top shelf. Those people are your parents. To them you exemplify the finest manhood and womanhood in the world, because you're all their own.

So keep in mind the aforementioned necessities for a really successful college career, namely: Cooperation, self-respect, "stick-to-it-iveness," responsibility and regard for others. Armed with these weapons plus the earnest desire to really "go places," how can you avoid being a class in the future, of which Saint Augustine's may be justly proud?

Sincere wishes,

THE JUNIOR CLASS '47

HELEN C. PAYNE, *President*

HARRIET H. LEE, *Secretary*



# Sophomore Class



The thorned-rose, the sorrow, and our previous title has passed; we are now on the second rung of the success ladder and nearer the inevitable. Our number, though lessened by "time and tide," still has its nucleus of determination, faith, and ability regardless of our shortcomings and blunders. "Time marches on," and we strive to keep in pace—in acquisition and conformity to our past year of experiences.

Now we are sophomores—fools made wiser by the knowledge, teachings, and experiences of our benign teachers and advisers. All that we have achieved, attained, and retained, we owe to their ceaseless efforts. Our gratitude has no depth nor our laud any height:

In spite of our present world of chaos and confusion, sophomores, our future is assured. We have our flaws and realizing, too, our diverse mistakes and adverse criticisms; nevertheless with obedience to God and service to our fellow-mates, we shall attain the ultimate goal of true democracy—good citizenship.

JAMES H. FANIEL, *President.*





# Freshman Class



In September the freshman class of '45-'46 entered Saint Augustine's unprepared and very shy; but with a will and determination to get adjusted and to succeed.

From the beginning we worked with an unceasing effort to achieve the goal we had set before us. With aching heads, burning eyes and tired fingers we worked, never getting disappointed.

During the time we spent on these grounds, we have found out that Saint Augustine's stands for truth, loyalty and respect of persons and the rights of others; and through these things we hope to be better citizens and good leaders in our various walks of life.

It is with great joy that we, the members of the freshman class, are able to thank our instructors and advisers for all the benefits obtained. We hope to put these into practice.



# Freshman Superlatives

Best Female Singer.....	c. beaty
Best pianist.....	f. perry
Most vivacious.....	m. mitchell
Best memory.....	j. vinson
Most chic.....	s. deane
Best male singer.....	h. pratt
Sweetest smiler.....	m. neely
Quietest girl.....	n. benjamin
Best dancer.....	d. bethel
Quietest boy.....	i. harris
Most reserved.....	i. barnes
Smallest girl.....	b. neely
Best basketball player.....	r. jenerson
Stoutest girl.....	s. davis
Best imitator.....	h. smith
Most appealing personality.....	a. calloway
Slowest girl.....	l. gooding
Most uncertain.....	e. brown
Most comical girl.....	a. morgan
Most refined young lady.....	l. thorpe
Shortest young man.....	b. stevenson
Most fickle-minded.....	l. jones
Most conservative young man.....	h. hill
Most sympathetic young lady.....	e. wilson
Most serene.....	r. poole

by i. barnes.

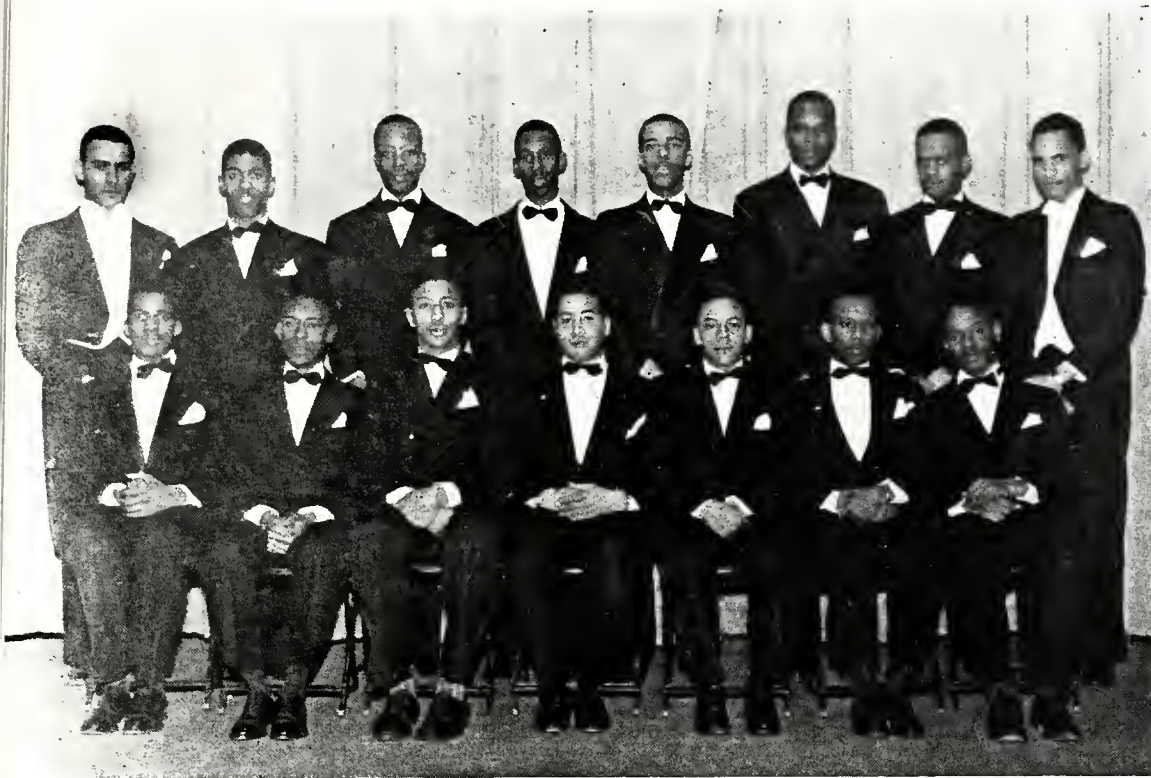




**CLUBS  
SOCIETIES  
AND  
OTHER  
ORGANIZATIONS**



## THE ACIES CLUB



*Standing, left to right:* William Perry, Joseph Saunders, Prezell Robinson, Laurence Jones, William Jackson, George Stanley, Horace Lawson, Walker LeFlore.

*Seated:* Francis Clarke, Neal Stitt, George Sadler, Professor Lloyd L. Woods, Adviser; Shirley Williams, LeRoy Thompson, Hugh Marshall.

*Not pictured:* Charles Farrar, Stanislaus Solomon.

## THE BATTLE LINE

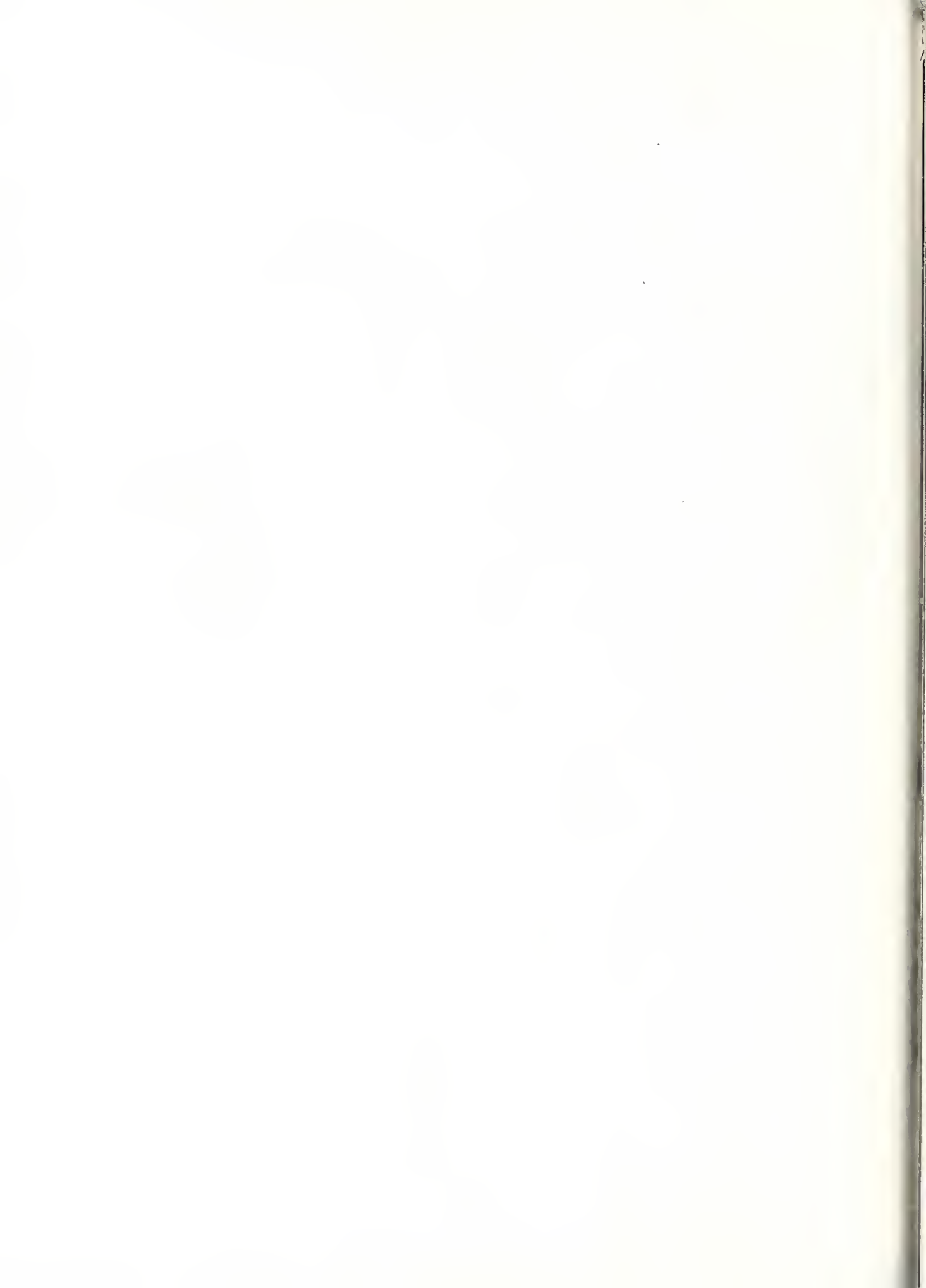
Here's to a family of brothers  
Whose purpose is to work and aid  
Maroon and Gold our dashing hue  
Stand as our love for you.

### *Chorus*

Yes, we'll work we'll strive,  
Stand firm till the end of strife,  
Hold back the foe, fight never flee.  
Defend the BATTLE LINE ACIES, for thee.

We're one united firm with courage  
With brotherhood as our fond aim  
With loyalty and service true  
ACIES, dear club, for you.

We feel our hopes can be accomplished  
We know we'll do our most to make them  
But till the hour our judgment's due  
ACIES we're all for you.







**BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW**



**CHOIR**



**LAY READERS**





## THE BIG SISTERS' CLUB



*Standing, left to right:* Rebie Wilson, Lillian Dupree, Sarah Dupree, Pattie Laws, Willie Fennell, Rosa Hopkins, Marian Cheek.

*Seated:* Willie Mae Ragins, Augustine Morrison, Mary Wright, Queen E. Moore, Naomi Edgecombe, Cordelia Blackburn.

*Not pictured:* Eulalia Bailey, Sally Jones, Frieda Strickland, Edith Sands, Catherine Williams, Hattie Redden, Margarita Lewis, Marion Evans.

The Big Sisters' Club has pledged to be big sisters to the freshmen girls of Saint Augustine's College and to encourage them to utilize all of the worthwhile opportunities offered them during their years in college. This organization is composed of the young women of the Senior Class. During our years here we have become acquainted with the problems that confront the freshmen in becoming adjusted to college life. We have tried to make this transitional period easier in order that our little sisters will have pleasant memories of their first college days and will endeavor two years hence to accept the responsibility to be Big Sisters to the freshmen girls in 1948-49.



## THE CLIONIC SOCIETY



The Clionic Society is the outgrowth of the interest on the part of the students of Saint Augustine's College in current issues and problems. Mr. T. L. Spraggins realized that many of the students enjoyed debates, group and panel discussions. Therefore, in the fall of 1945 he gathered together representatives—students of different classes—and organized the Clionic Society.

The qualifications for membership are very simple: an average of "C" in academic work and an interest in current topics, magazines and other periodicals. The Club has grown in membership to twenty-eight. The members are still very enthusiastic and the programs presented are always well received. Beside panel discussions and the like, the club sponsors several social affairs, including an annual fall banquet and an annual spring picnic. Miss Cordelia Blackburn is serving for the second time as president of the group.







**CHORAL CLUB**



**CHEER LEADERS**



**DRAMATICS**





## LES ELITES SOCIETY (1933-1946)

(The Selected few)

COLORS: *Pink and blue*

FLOWER: *Pink carnation*

MOTTO: *Excelsior!*

### OFFICERS

PATTIE LOUISE LAWS_____	<i>President</i>	JESSIE CORDELIA BLACKBURN_	<i>Treasurer</i>
CORINE LILLIAN WRIGHT_	<i>Vice President</i>	KATHLEEN SYLVESTER PAYNE	<i>Dean of Pledges</i>
SARA FIELD DUPREE_____	<i>Secretary</i>		
MARIAN LOVETTE CHEEK_	<i>Asst. Secretary</i>		
MRS. VAL DORA TURNER FRAZER.	A.B. Fisk University; Graduate work, Yale,		<i>Adviser</i>

### Members

Helen Payne, Ellen Alston, Yvonne Hart, Barbara Wright, Marian Cheek, Rosa Hopkins, Edith Sands, Catherine Williams, Marian Evans, Vivian Harris, Yvonne Brown, Flora Townsend, Hattie Watford, Evangeline Farrior, Alma Harris, Redhlia Riggins, Marie Traeye, Berdine Caple, Clara Coward, Edith Oakes, Delia Scott.







## **VELEDA CLUB 1942-1946**

MISS HAZEL V. CLARKE  
*Adviser*

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Dorothy Jackson

Dorothy Ashe

Doris Wilder

Marion Lundy

Doris Willis    Clara Kelly

Emma Nixon

Viola Poe

Marion Neely

Lillie Slade

Sally Jones







## ZETA SIGMA RHO SOCIETY

### OFFICERS

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ROSINDA NEALY, *Treasurer*

LOUISE LAMBERT, *Vice President*

RUBY WYNN, *Secretary*

FLOWER: *Dahlia*

COLORS: *Purple and Gold*

### Members

Doreatha Baxter  
 Erma Ligon  
 Carolyn Evans  
 Harriet Lee  
 Gloria Eaves  
 Augustine Morrison  
 Adriena Carter  
 Mary Wright  
 Jerelyn Keeling  
 Claudia Mitchell  
 Claudia Patton  
 Gladys Ligon  
 Wilma Mauney  
 Doris McKinney



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*Sponsor*



## LITERARY EFFORT OF STUDENTS

### WHOSE BLOOD SAVED CORPORAL JONES?

It didn't matter to this young taxi driver from Harlem. It didn't matter to his widowed mother and sisters and brothers either. Nor did it matter to the hundreds of thousands of Americans all over the country. But it did matter a great deal to Adolph Hitler. Why? Because, simply that blood was one of the great reasons why he and his murderous henchmen were facing inevitable defeat.

Thousands of us gave freely of our blood during the war. Mr. Contu, the little Italian peddler contributed two quarts in behalf of his only son who died at Pearl Harbor. Jacques, the French chef at the big hotel, gave also. So did Mr. Rause, the Dutch jeweler; Fa Lung, the Chinese laundry boy, and Albert, the Greek student at the University. Mr. Gallosky, the Jewish storekeeper, down at the corner, closed shop early one afternoon so that his blood could help to save the lives of hundreds of our boys at Bataan.

All during the war, there were vicious propagandists who would have had us believe that Negro blood was inferior, that any nation that had even a drop of it running through its system was a weak, degenerate nation. But Corporal Brown proved that these stories were all lies, that there is only ONE strain of blood—HUMAN BLOOD!

Because of the discrimination that was made towards our blood by the Red Cross, many prejudiced people believed that if the blood of a different people were transferred to another, that person receiving it would inherit some of the qualities and physical characteristics of this other people. Scientists have proved this statement to be wholly untrue. Plasma, when mixed with water, could and was used to save the life of any man or any woman of any race or color wounded in action anywhere in the world.

So, what difference did it make if the Red Cross did label our blood? When the need for this life-restoring liquid arose, that little tag on the jar became just another scrap of paper. Our blood saved the life of an *American* boy who may have been our own brother, father or husband. That is all that mattered.

But, still you ask, whose blood did save Corporal Brown? Well, suppose we just say that it was the blood of Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, Negro and White, Democrat and Republican, Northerner and Southerner. We shall never know, and we should not even care.

(Taken from essay submitted for Church Institute Prize, '45.)

ROSINDA NEALY.





## THE FUTURE OF THE NEGRO YOUTH

The abrupt ending of the second world war has definitely affected the future of the American Negro. During that conflict many of our boys made the supreme sacrifice without flinching. They were found in all theaters of the war fighting to preserve that which they hold so dear and value so highly—liberty. As a result of their constant struggle and numerous achievements, they have, in the last two or three decades, caused many thoughtful Americans to wonder just what part they would play in the postwar world.

Today, our boys are returning home by the thousands to an America which they hoped would no longer be veiled with prejudice and hatred. They are trying to elevate themselves above the mountains of indolence, fear, sloth, ignorance and superstition which have engulfed for more than a century. This means that they will soon demand their rights, and in so doing, they will in all eventuality open many doors for us. But how many of us will be able to enter these doors? Only the Negro youth can answer this question. Let us turn to them with renewed hope and uplifted heart. Their eagerness to defend the principles of democracy has caused our hopes to soar to unheard of heights. If they gird on ambition, they will surely win. With that one incentive worlds have been conquered.

We must awaken them to the realization that preparation is the key to success. In preparing themselves, they must remember that education is their chief asset. We were stopped once before because of lack of education. We can't let it hinder us now! We must stand behind our youth with unflinching trust and staunch belief. Never before has the field been so ripe with opportunities. It is up to our youth to choose some vocation for which each is best fitted. They must become extremely efficient in their chosen work. Let us remember that our tomorrow must be built on the foundation of perseverance and faith.

In planning for today's task, we must remember that along with every opportunity comes to challenge to prove our worth and convince our fellow-Americans that we should be allowed to share in the peace that is yet to be won.

It will be well for us to remember and put into practice the motto of the late Dr. George W.

Carver:

"Start with what you have,  
Never be satisfied."

KATHLEEN PAYNE.



## GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

At last the day for the game we've all been waiting for has arrived. The whistle blows, the ball is thrown into play, and the great test of skills begins. Backward, and forward, the players dash over the court, dribbling, trying tricky shots, and when the timing is perfect, sinking the ball into the basket for a score. This coördination, coöperation, or whatever you may call it, among those five boys on the court determines the outcome of the game. Win or lose, this hand of fellowship among the players which we would like to call sportsmanship has influenced their attitude toward their opponents.

So it is in the game of life. From the moment of birth we begin to gather unto ourselves some feeling and respect for the rules of sportsmanship—good or bad. In our daily life our attitudes in playing this all important game fairly, become a silken cord which binds us to others and others to us. We know that we cannot win all the time, but by learning to be more skillful in dribbling and tricky shots the time will come when we shall make a score. We must learn to take our losses with a smile on our faces and to shake hands with the opponent sincerely and honestly.

Sometimes we may feel that we have done all that we can in abiding by the rules of "the game" and still we are cheated; but let us remember this that "the harder the defeat the sweeter the victory." How much more we appreciate this victory, then, because we know that to our opponents we have extended the hand of fellowship and found in them an eagerness to accept it.

SARAH DUPREE.



## **THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE**

Today, nineteen centuries removed from the time of the utterance, "The Truth Shall Make You Free," the world is not free. Instead of there being perfect truth, the world is filled with confusion and gropes in darkness.

Sometimes, we hear the expression: "What is truth?" There are any number of definitions of truth, but I like to think of truth as being steadfast and sincere—dealing with one's self and his fellow men and following in the way and statutes of one's creator and leader.

Men must know the truth and must be able to distinguish truth from falsehood. They must know when people are preaching false doctrines and must be able to withstand them lest they lead them into utter chaos. Whenever this idea of false doctrines comes to my mind, I inevitably think of the people of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy who were led into the valley of darkness and despair by despots who filled them full of lies and deceitful doctrines. We must be able to analyze the teachings of such persons and not fall victims of the same. It is true that the Germans proved superior in many ways. They proved this without a doubt. They had tenacity, perseverance, foresight, and dexterity which enabled them to advance with staggering swiftness. But, as the saying goes: "Truth crushed to earth will rise again" and, thus, today we look at our warped and vengeful enemy, a beaten nation, looking to the people they scorned for meat and shelter.

We can bring our minds to an even clearer event when we think of the abuses hurled at the Negroes, and after having been abused, falsely accused, oppressed and desolated, they have achieved some of the highest places ever in world society. They have made more progress in eighty years than any race under the sun.

Men who know the truth are brave and unafraid. In this connection we can carry our minds a long way back to the oppression of the Jews in Palestine by people who called themselves religionists and descendants of Abraham. The Jews were beaten, devastated, and distressed until a certain Nazarene came to their rescue. He gave them the truth as he knew it. He spoke in the temple among enemies who were ready to take away his life at that same time; but he was not afraid. We ask ourselves this question: "Why did this Nazarene speak so boldly with complete freedom from fear of religionists who attempted to mob him?" There he stands speaking in the temple to those believing in him. Listen to him! Hear for yourselves his own answer to the question: "If ye continue in my word, then ye are my disciples indeed and ye shall know the truth and *The Truth Shall Make You Free.*" He was finally arrested by religionists, held in custody, and abused and derided, falsely accused, and then nailed to a tree till lifeless. But he died a free man. He died because he did not choose to fight back with powers that were at his command. He died because the interests of truth concerning Himself and his Father would be more fully served by suffering innocently unto death than by continuing to live as a man.

In conclusion, it is well to note that one must buy the truth at the cost of his time and effort spent in searching for freedom.

QUEEN MOORE.





## IRVING'S MUSINGS

### Charity Begins at Home

When Hitler's strident battle-cry  
Embittered and embroiled the world  
A dozen nations' war-flags  
Defiantly unfurled.

Proud England smiled at Ireland,  
And lifted thence her mailed hand,  
Removed her sword from India's throat  
And loosed from Egypt her garrote.  
Atoned for her harshness to each colony.  
And sent the call throughout her span  
For every able-bodied man  
To take up arms for Liberty.

And stately France sent to Morocco  
Algeria, Madagascar, and the Congo  
Saying, "Take your sword in hand, Black Brothers,  
Get your rifle out and clean it;  
When we slew your sire and mothers,  
You know we didn't really mean it.  
All your sores from knives and lashes  
We will gladly salve.  
All those unfair tithes and taxes  
We will gladly halve.  
No more pitiful dole for you,  
No forced labor with pick and bar  
In those mines we stole from you.  
You may have equality  
And freedom while we are at war—  
Come and fight for Liberty!"

Japan, hypocritic and vain,  
Plotted with the German maniac,  
Said "So sorry if honorable blade cause pain."  
And plunged her knife in America's back.  
America reeled from the coward blow—  
Reeled and recovered with her rage aglow.  
The brazen trumpet-calls rang forth,  
East and West, South and North,  
To muster men, supplies, machines,  
Soldiers, sailors, flyers, marines,  
To avenge the deadly hypocrisy  
And fight to protect democracy.

And down in Georgia or Tennessee,  
A mob of Southerners around a tree  
Heard their country's call and never flinched.  
With firm foot-steps that did not lag,  
They rallied to Democracy's flag,  
Leaving hanging in that tree  
A burnt and tortured amorph—  
A "nigger" they had lynched.

When Hitler's strident battle-call is stilled, no more to blast,  
And the world has seen the Rising Sun fall to a final  
setting at last,  
May all the folk of the world agree  
To follow this ancient epitome:  
Freedom, Justice, Love . . . Charity  
SHOULD BEGIN AT HOME.

### Life

Who would think, that in a raindrop—  
The geometric symmetry of a snowflake latent lies.  
  
The lake is a singing turquoise blue—  
But when I dip up some in my palm, it feigns a clear hue.

Out upon the plains of hesitation,  
Lie the bones of countless millions—  
Who upon reaching the threshold of success—rest, and  
resting died—  
This . . . is . . . Life.

IRVING MAYSON, '48.

### Wistful

My arms are the proper setting for a jewel like her;  
But I'm too shy.  
I fix a smile upon my face when she passes by.

She returns an answering smile and slightly nods,  
Passing me by.  
I should overwhelm her with ardencies, but I'm too shy.

She smiles demurely, yet intriguingly—  
It makes me sigh  
And dream of storming her heart's portals—but I'm too shy.

IRVING MAYSON, '48.



# **Campus Activities**







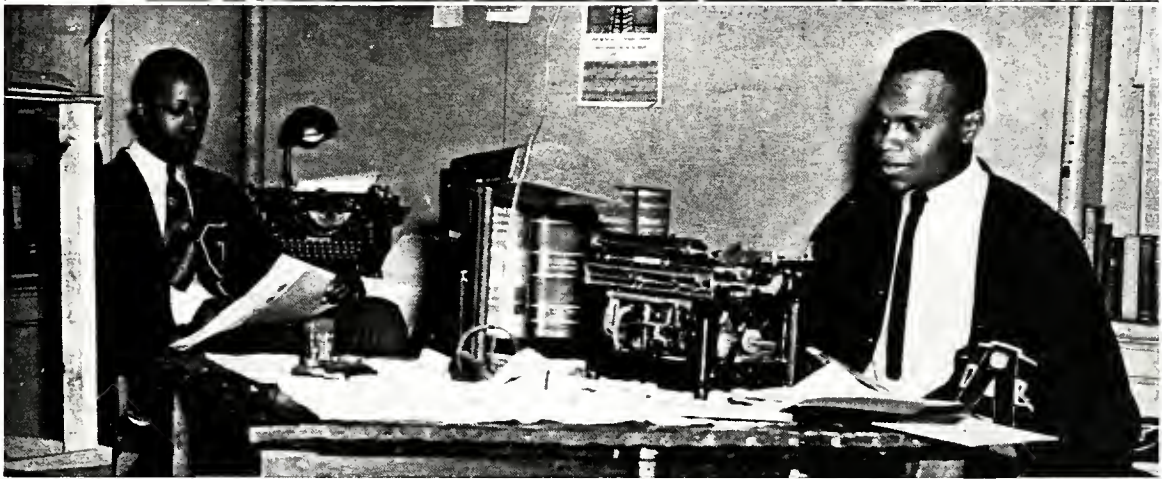
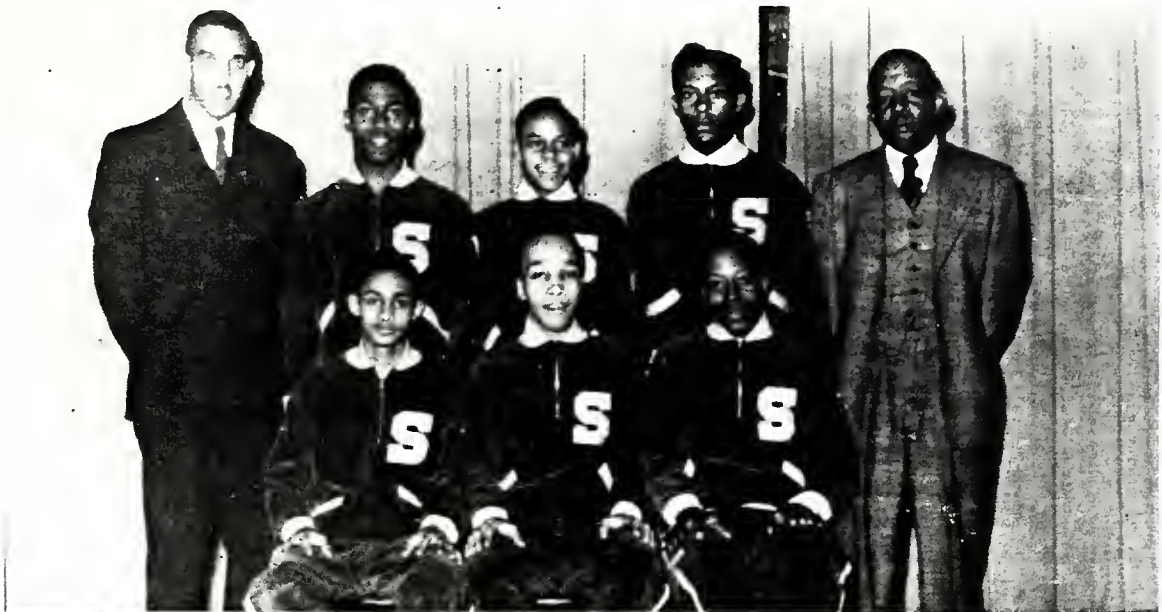






















# FEATURES



Mr. and Mrs. T. Curtis Mayo, unique performers in a Joint Piano Recital sponsored by the ACIES Club. Featured on the Recital was a performance of the Grieg Concerto—two piano arrangement, Mrs. Mayo at the first piano. The Recital, enjoyed immensely by campus students and faculty, was repeated at St. Ambrose Episcopal Church to assist in the Building Fund campaign carried on by that church.





## OPEN LETTER

*To the Young Women of the Campus:*

Since Saint Augustine's is a Co-educational college, we realize that harmony among its inhabitants is to be achieved only through the striving of members of both sexes to be a brother or sister to his or her mates.

So as a brother to you all—and I do consider myself a brother—may I voice the young men's opinions of you? It is not that I wish to down you; rather, it is that we seek an understanding on both our parts.

I know that from time to time you have been puzzled with the actions of the young men and have asked yourselves "what's wrong with the boys?" Well, we've done the same and now we wish to take a trip around the campus and seek to remedy these many shortcomings.

Let us venture to the dormitories for a while. There we see—every day—a certain group of young ladies entertaining a certain group of weak males, not thinking to give the other girls and boys a chance, and causing these weak males to be conditioned and flunked in class work. Had you ever stopped to think that you're causing your future husbands to spend a lifetime trying to prepare themselves to care for you? Okay, then, so lighten up on the dates and give the fellows a chance to study. They're weak, so you must be strong. I know that SOCIAL HOURS are every day from 2:30 to 5:30, but that does not mean the SAME GIRLS AND EVERY DAY? Besides, the less he sees you the prettier you become, and vice versa. Since the campus is so small that one cannot step out of his dormitory without seeing everybody, then why not limit your dates to once a week and maybe Sundays? That's common sense, for then you're giving the other hundreds of girls a chance to sit on a sofa with their guys.

And, by the way, if you must wear those top coats within the Dining Hall, then please stop reaching so far for food. We'd rather see your pretty dresses when we're eating—show them more often, please. And the least you could do would be to take off those campus caps when seated at a table. And sister, by all means, please stop walking out of the dining hall only because the food isn't what you want. Remember that there are hundreds of others who don't have the money you have, and, all cooks burn food sometimes, and besides, it reveals poor intelligence and thoughtless actions. Sit for at least ten minutes even if you don't eat.

Let us go to our beloved Chapel. Shall we go to giggle, move and replace our hymnals as noisily as we can, sit inattentively, or shall we go to meditate and secure as much spiritual uplifting as possible? Then, shall we resolve to make this a better place for spiritual food? Wonderful! A step forward!

Oh, it's library hour, so grab your book and meet that guy, he's waiting. Just the thoughts of being beneath a silver moon and the beautiful landscape make you long for nightly caresses. What do you think that guy thinks of you for meeting him in such an illegal manner? The library is a place for studying and should be used for such in a quiet way. And by all means encourage him to take you by the Cheshire Building on the way home!

The monthly social comes up tomorrow night. Are you planning to attend? No? Why? The Boys only dance with a "few" girls? Oh sis, you're forgetting that the meaning of the word SOCIAL is not limited to dancing alone. Besides, the boys are only human beings, seeking in a world of preservation, to conserve leather—dancing with those who offer the most entertainment for the length of a record. You must admit that an intelligent conversation while dancing adds much to enjoyment. So, to the "few" (as you say) who have been fortunate enough to dance every dance, we say "THANKS SIS, FOR A LITTLE COMMON SENSE AND KNOWLEDGE OF HOW TO CARRY ON AN INTELLIGENT CONVERSATION."

Sister, don't be a cheer leader unless you can control your tongue, for we all know that school spirit here is poor. Sometimes we are emotionally drained and don't feel like yelling, although the boys are playing a swell game. If you must be a cheer leader remember "A slip of the lip (with the boys) really sinks a ship."

And about dormitory secrets, they're to be kept within the dormitory. Boys will listen to your telling them, but their opinion of your reliability, in the end, is lowered.

Sisters, we don't mean to be harsh in any way, we only wish that you be nice young women by remedying your shortcomings, thus causing us to become better and more alert brothers. It is then only that Saint Augustine's will be the college of our ideal and a campus conducive to work.

In other words, before you act, think through the matter and say, "I'm going to give the other fellow, as well as myself, a chance."

Sincerely,  
CO-EDITOR.



## A LEADING LADY OF THE CAMPUS

I was very pleased when the staff asked me to interview Mrs. O'Daniel for the PEN. I have been associated with her since she has been with the Music Department here and I know her as a very charming person with whom all students can feel utterly at ease. Of course, I could not talk about everything connected with her life because time would not permit. Therefore, after chatting about this and that we got down to business. Naturally her music career was the highlight of the tête-à-tête. She started from her childhood and worked up to the present and after she had finished I knew perfectly well why our music department has been so enriched since she has been here.

As a child, Mrs. O'Daniel began study of the piano under a Quaker woman who saw that she had exceptional musical talent and encouraged her mother and father to keep up her lessons. Thus, further strengthened by a distant relative who was a gifted musician in Philadelphia, she launched out on her musical career. At fifteen years of age Mrs. O'Daniel was chosen by young church people to organize and direct the church choir. This was her incentive to do choral work.

After graduating from high school, she entered the State Teachers College at Cheyney, Pennsylvania, where she received the Bachelor of Science degree. She was greatly encouraged there by the college President and the music teacher, and was very active during this time, appearing as soloist for the choir, as dramatic star and in many other activities.

After graduation, she taught music in the Washington High School in Washington, N. C. It was as the result of this work that her marriage came about. She studied at Chicago Musical College, and being encouraged further by her piano and voice teacher she later went to the University of Pennsylvania where she received the Master of Science Degree in Music Education. She has done additional study at Pennsylvania University and State College even after this.

Quickly we came to her career here at Saint Augustine's where she has made such great progress with the raw material. She says that she prefers to teach music although she likes her literature courses as well. The Choral Club here at Saint Augustine's has been a great inspiration to her because she can see what can be done in spite of the many handicaps we have. She finds the students eager and willing to work, and for the most part, musical and intelligent. It gratifies her to no end, you can imagine, to see the rapid progress and development that freshmen students make in the musical classes and choral club.

She finds a very sound and helpful Music set-up here at Saint Augustine's. Her only advice for advancement would be an expanded instrumental department where students may learn to play other instruments besides the piano. She feels that any teacher of music needs to be familiar with at least one instrument in every class.

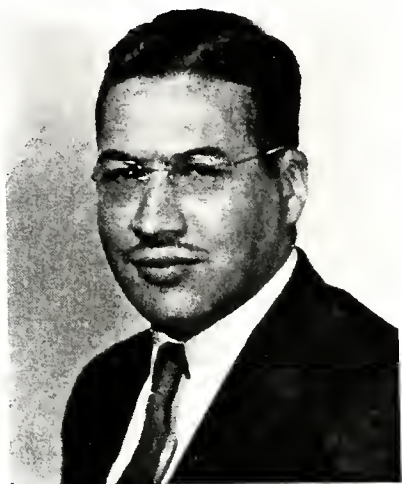
So the afternoon came too quickly to a close. I thought of the progress that had been made in music since Mrs. O'Daniel's arrival here and I silently prayed that each year would issue in some one who would do as much as she has for the progress of Dear Old Saint Augustine's.



**Mrs. L. G. O'Daniel**



## A CAMPUS SCHOLAR



**Dr. L. L. Woods**

Perhaps one of the most outstanding personalities on Saint Augustine's campus, taking all things in consideration, is Dr. Lloyd L. Woods. I feel that when we get an insight into the factors that have contributed so much to the success of the enviable person, we can well understand why students of the campus have benefited so much by his brilliant presence. His life, like most men of his peer, really began in college.

Born in Iola, Kansas, and educated in the Wichita public schools, Lloyd Woods embarked on his chemical career at Friends University in Wichita. After a brilliant college career he was graduated in 1930. In the fall of 1931, he began his teaching career far from home at Saint Augustine's College, in Raleigh, N. C. A year later he married Miss Dora Keeton also of Iola, who was in her senior year in college.

The year 1934 was a year of dual happiness for the Woods. Their only child, Elaine, was born and at the same time, Dr. Woods received the Master's degree from Kansas State College. Continuous hard work and study in the years that followed led to the earning of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the field of Chemistry. This degree was conferred in the summer of 1944 at Kansas State College.

Dr. Woods is connected with several national organizations pertaining to science, namely: The American Chemical, the Phi Lambda Upsilon Honary Chemical Society and the Kansas Academy of Science, also a social fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi. During the summer of 1945, he taught Inorganic Chemistry at the summer session of New York University. Numerous papers on chemistry have been written by Dr. Woods and have been published in such national magazines as the *Journal of Chemical Education*.

During the past years Dr. Woods has proved himself to be not only a teacher well-versed in his subject matter, but also a favorite with the students because he's a "regular fellow." Chemistry majors fondly call him "boss." In extra-curricular activities, both with the faculty and the student body, Doctor Woods has rendered his services commendably. Before the war called the members of the Chancellors Club, he led them in a very admirable fashion. Now he is faculty adviser to the ACIES Club and the Sophomore Club. He is also co-chairman of the Activities Council.

Dr. Woods has launched many men on successful professional careers for by his splendid method, he made them really learn the things that were worth while. The chemistry which seemed a burden to them while here in pre-medical school proved to be a life-saver once they entered medical school. Dr. Woods is justly proud of his many students, several of whom have graduated with honor as physicians, dentists, or technicians.

Therefore, with pleasure and pride, the PEN Staff presents the "Scholar of the Year." Dr. Lloyd L. Woods, the "right guy."

HELEN PAYNE.





## ORCHIDS

It's only human for people to like to receive awards. Perhaps I should say that it's only natural for people to like to receive awards for something which they may have done that was constructive. Personally, I like to see people rewarded for everything they do. Of course, the value of the award should be determined by the constructiveness of the accomplished task which warranted their receiving it. Therefore, I hereby bestow upon the following persons and organizations award of ORCHIDS:

Mr. George Mask, Miss Cecile Beatty, Mr. Neal Stitt, and Miss Yvonne Brown for their splendid representation of St. Augustine at the Omega Talent Hunt.

Mr. Aubrey Lawson for his brilliant performance in his first dramatic performance.

Zeta Sigma Rho for their delightful January dance.

The Cheer Leaders for their "revived spirits" after last year's rest period.

The Valeda Club for remaining conservative and democratic in a smoldering environment.

The veterans who adapted themselves so admirably to a changed situation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vincent Mayo who, in her unique performance, gave the students a recital they had long waited for.

Miss Eunalia Bailey, who has "come out of her shell,"

and is well on her way to becoming a well-integrated personality.

Mrs. O'Daniel for her excellent Choral Club.

Miss Freida Perry, Choral Club accompanist for the Christmas program.

Our B.W.I.'s, Miss Ina Barnes, Mr. Hugh Marshall, Mr. Stanislaus Solomon, Mr. LeRoy Thompson, and

Mr. Coleridge Reeves for their academic success.

The Practice teachers for a job "well done."

Mr. Price Braithwaite for providing entertainment for the campus when he became the "Bearded man."

Mr. Lynch for his general spirit of coöperativeness, friendliness, and helpfulness.

Mr. Charles "Mack" Williams for coaching such a determined team.

Les Elites Society for presenting an interesting and helpful workshop on "The Worthy Use of Leisure Time."

To all of the recipients, I say "wear your ORCHIDS proudly. It's a wonderful thing to have people like you."



## FACULTY SUPERLATIVES

<b>Cecil D. Halliburton</b> .....	<b>Best all-around</b>
<b>Reginald Lynch</b> .....	<b>Best liked</b>
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<b>Nina Anthony</b> .....	<b>Most unapproachable</b>
<b>David Virgo</b> .....	<b>Most reserved</b>
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<b>Theodore Mayo</b> .....	<b>Most courteous</b>
<b>Lillian O'Daniel</b> .....	<b>Most beautiful</b>
<b>Julia Delany</b> .....	<b>Most observant</b>
<b>Dr. Lloyd Woods</b> .....	<b>Most scholarly</b>
<b>Hazel V. Clarke</b> .....	<b>Neatest</b>
<b>Wilson Inborden</b> .....	<b>Most technical</b>
<b>Val Dora Frazier</b> .....	<b>Most serene</b>
<b>James Livas</b> .....	<b>Most unadapted</b>

## HONOR ROLL

### FIRST SEMESTER, 1945-1946

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# RAGIN'S RAMBLIN'S

By WILLIE M. RAGINS

SONG SENSATIONS AND BOOK TITLES THAT REMIND ME OF PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

HALFWAY TO HEAVEN—St. Augustine's College

TIME ALONE WILL TELL—whether you passed the test or "missed the bus"

I'M MAKING BELIEVE—we're C.I.A.A. Champs

EVERYDAY OF MY LIFE—Chapel

MY FAVORITE SONG—The Warrior Song

AFTER AWHILE—there will be no boys in the Senior Class

A WONDERFUL WINTER—just one snowfall

WHEN CHRISTMAS COMES—another vacation

BABY, I CAN'T SLEEP—when thinking of the Discipline Committee

AND SO I DREAMED—school closed—no coal

JUST YOU WAIT AND SEE—next year's football team

HELPLESS—at meal time

COUNTIN' ON YOU—in Bible

HAPPY AGAIN—May 29th is just around the corner

IF IT COULD HAPPEN—ham and eggs for breakfast

ONE MEATBALL—dining room

MOVIE MIRTH (When I Saw Them I Thought of Certain Things)

TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT—all A's

PRACTICALLY OURS—class pins

MUSIC FOR MILLIONS—Mr. and Mrs. Mayo

CAN'T HELP SINGING—Choral Club

MINISTRY OF FEAR—Discipline Committee

AND NOW TOMORROW—homeward bound

GUEST IN THE HOUSE—at home games

HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN—College Grill

TOMORROW, THE WORLD—Class of '46

I'LL BE SEEING YOU—at the Senior Dance

THE VIRGINIAN—Stanley

TOGETHER AGAIN—Sarah and Joe

EXPERIMENT PERILOUS—Chemistry Lab

THE THREE CABELLEROS—Stitt, Saunders, and Robinson

LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN—Eulalia Bailey

LOVE LETTERS—Ragins and Blunt

I LOVE A SOLDIER—Rose B. Hopkins

THE DOLLY SISTERS—Lillian and Mattie Dupree

THE THIN MAN—George Sadler

A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN—Margarita Lewis

LOVE AFFAIR—Shirley Williams

IN THIS OUR LOVE—Mary Wright

THE GREAT JOHN L.—Pattie Laws

THE CLOCK—Frieda Strickland

JANIE—Marion Cheek

MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR—Buster Perry

DOLL FACE—Naomi Edgcombe

GOIN MY WAY—Charles Farrar

CONFLICT—Joe and Cliff

CONFIDENTIAL AGENT—George Mask

THE CORN IS GREEN—Catherine Williams

OLD ACQUAINTANCE—Stine and Simon

REBECCA—Queen Moore

CONSPIRATORS—Stanley and Robinson

THIS LOVE OF OURS—Cordelia and J. T.

GONE WITH THE WIND—Beulina

IN OUR TIME—No men, no team

A SONG TO REMEMBER—Neal Stitt

SONG OF BERNADETTE—Hattie Redden

SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS—Richie Sands

MADAME CURIE—Rebie Wilson

WITHOUT LOVE—Braithwaite

GAS LIGHT—Marian Evans

SPELLBOUND—anybody's Pledgees

THE VALLEY OF DECISION—to study or not to study

ANCHORS AWEIGH—at the Monthly Social

WEEK-END AT THE WALDORF—we'll settle on Arcade

## DRIFTWOOD

History is a deadly subject,  
As deadly as can be;  
It killed F. D. R.  
And now it's killing me.

"Roses I sent to match your cheeks."  
So wrote a lovelorn fellow;  
At last the florist sealed his fate,  
The roses he sent were yellow.

What'cha doin' fishin?  
Naw, I'm drawin worms.

Little poodle asleep on a log;  
Forest fire . . . hot dog!

He: Please, May I?  
She: No.  
He: Just this once?  
She: Certainly not!  
He: Oh, gosh ma, all the kids are goin' barefoot.

A jitterbug went out to swim.

Alas! too late he found  
The current grim—too much for him,  
"Hep! Hep! he cried and drowned.

This here poem 'orter  
Be two lines shorter.

Pity costs nothin' and ain't wuff nothin'!

Here lies my wife; tears can't bring her back;  
Therefore, I weep.

Nature never makes a mistake. If she makes a fool  
she means it.

He who fights and runs away  
Will live to fight another day.

There was a little boy from York  
He learned how to eat with a fork  
He came to Saint Aug  
Where one eats like a hog  
And now he don't eat with no fork a-tall!



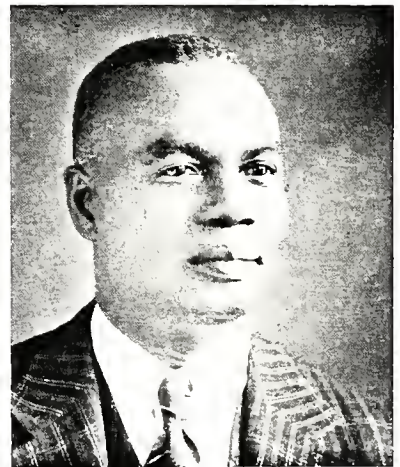
## GRILL

The College Grill, located in the basement of the Hunter Building, is one of the finest recreational facilities provided by the school. Dancing and games are enjoyed and snacks are served daily.



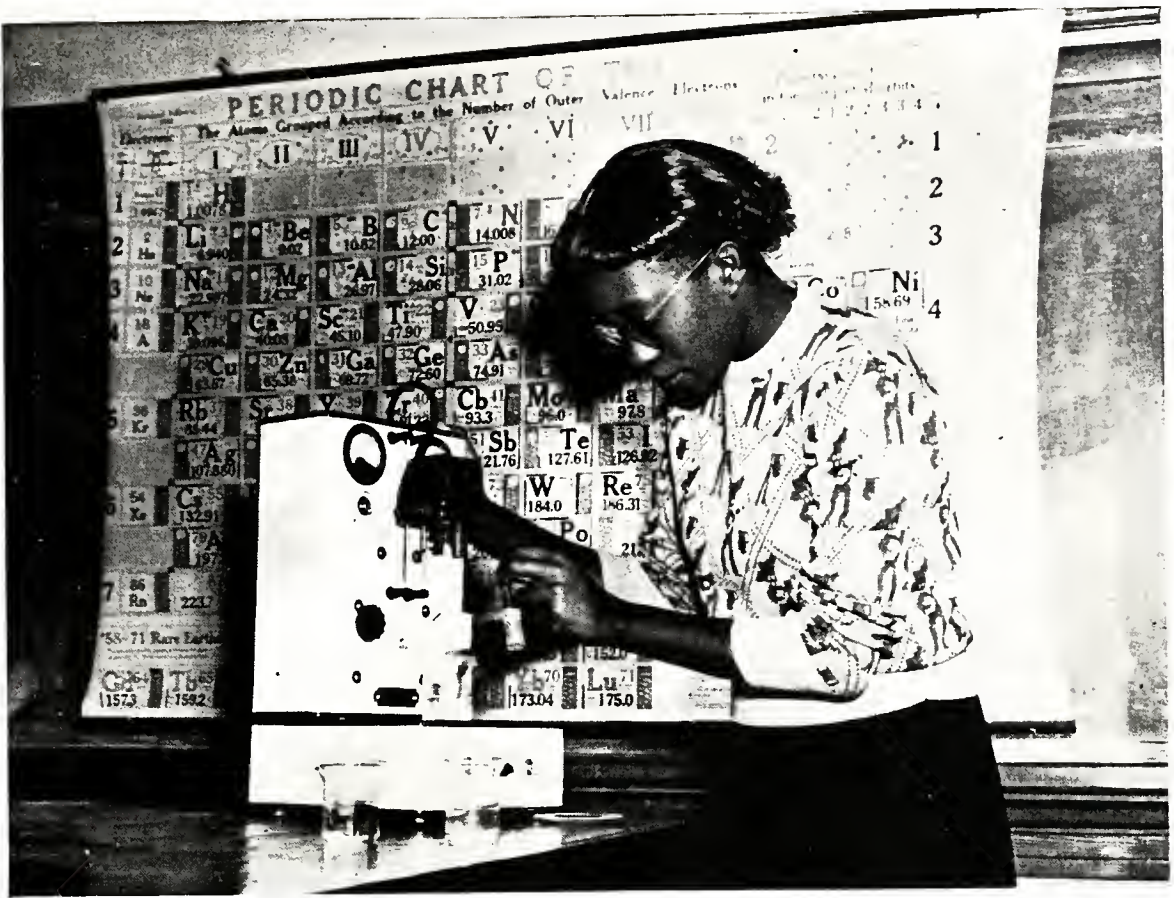
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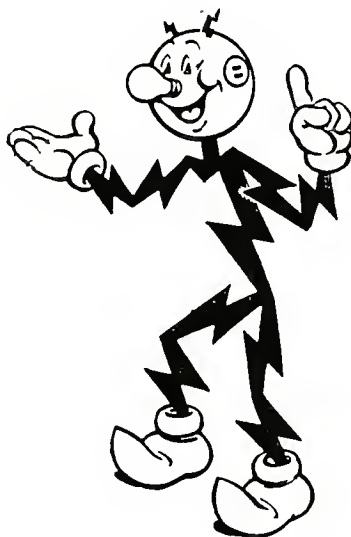




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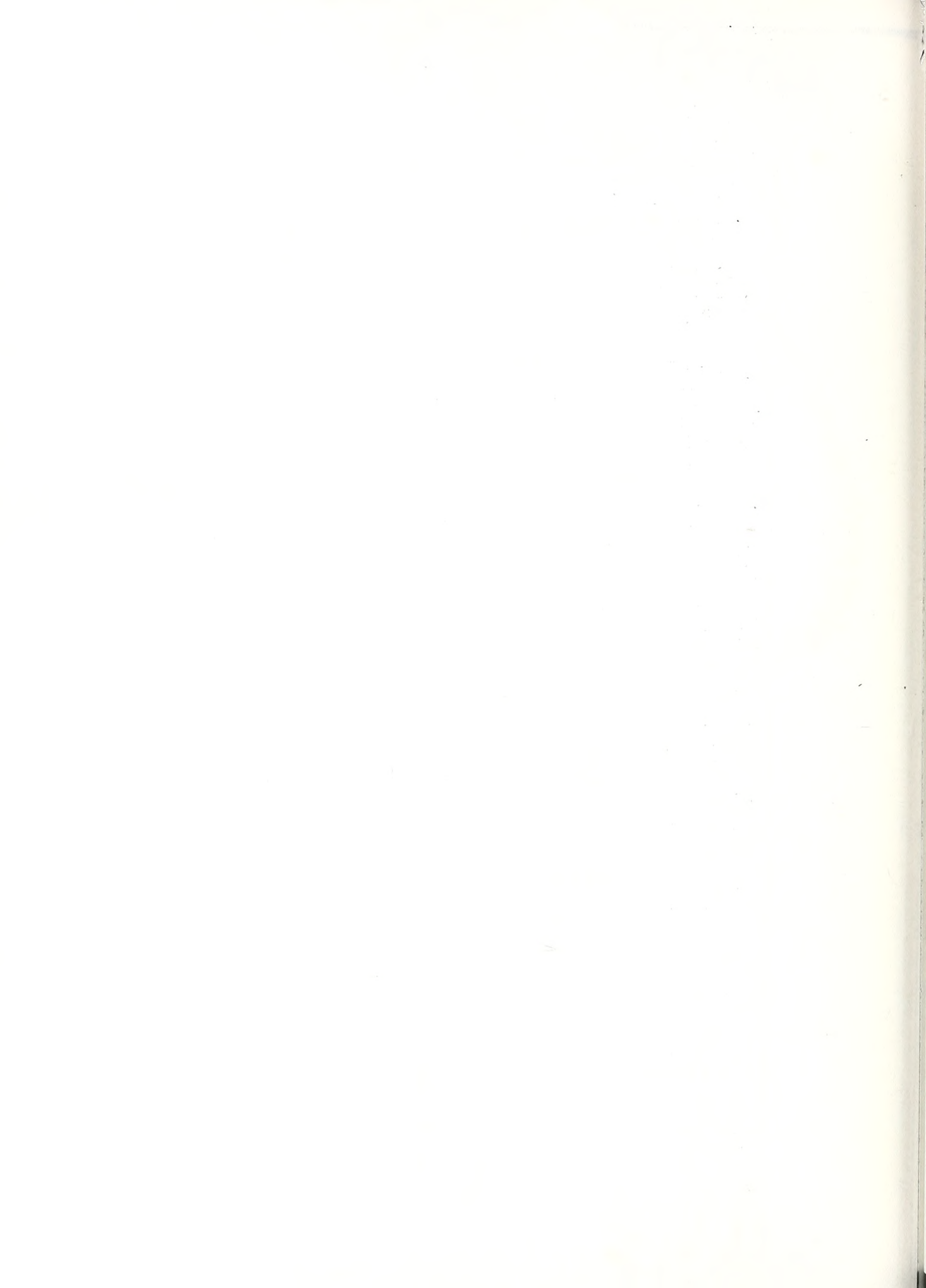
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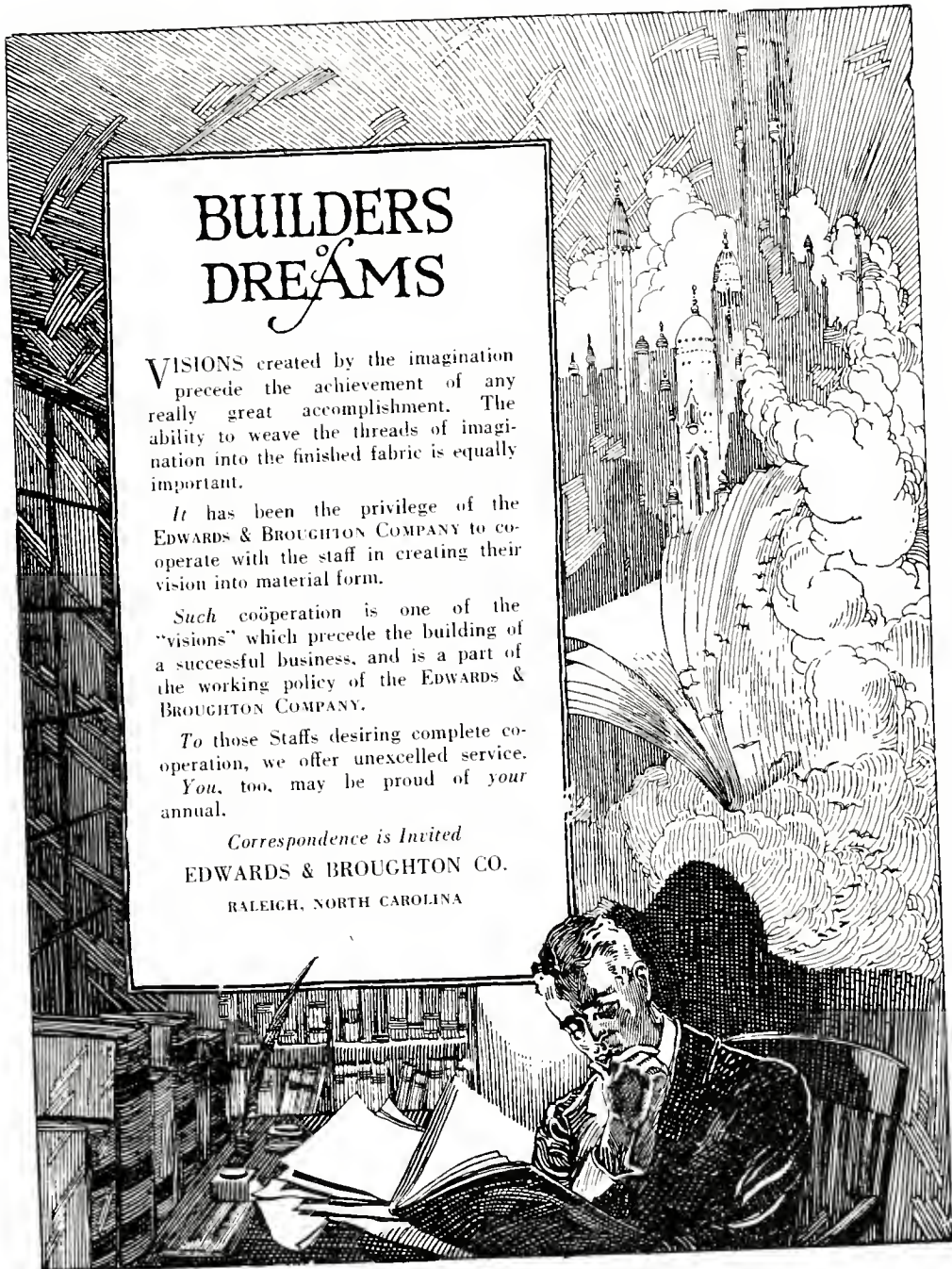
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