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#### DEDICATION



We, the Seventh Year Students of Ravenscroft School, in expression of our appreciation and esteem, take great pleasure in dedicating this, the second volume of

"The Raven"

to

THE REVEREND JOHN ARMSTRONG WRIGHT





### The Faculty

FRONT Row: Miss Patsy McKay, fifth year; Miss Elizabeth Sorrell, seventh year; Miss Ethel Southerland, third year; Mrs. Carl Wester, dietitian; Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, sixth year.

SECOND Row: The Rev. Chas. F. Wulf, Religious Education; Miss Elizabeth Dortch, art; Mrs. McKinley H. Dollar, fourth year; Mrs. Nancy Lee Williamson, first year and principal.

Third Row: Mrs. Benjamin Tongue, second year; Mrs. Earl Marshburn, music; Miss Catherine Waite, kindergarten.

NOT IN PICTURE: The Rev. John A. Wright and Mrs. M. C. Crowson, Jr., Religious Education instructors.



Miss Elizabeth Sorrell Seventh Year Teacher

# Class Officers

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To the best teacher JIMMY DENMARK

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your are the sweetest teacher I have ever had love Bill.

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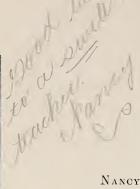
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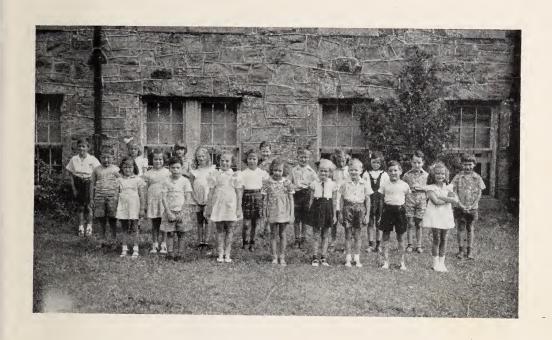


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Bernhart, Katherine
Bridgers, Gertrude
Brunner, Delberta
Cummings, Ralph
Graham, Alma
Hudson, Dickie
Jones, Danny
Kaloyannides, George
Kennan, James
King, Stephen

Merritt, Rep
Miller, Leah
Miller, Max
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Murray, Hugh
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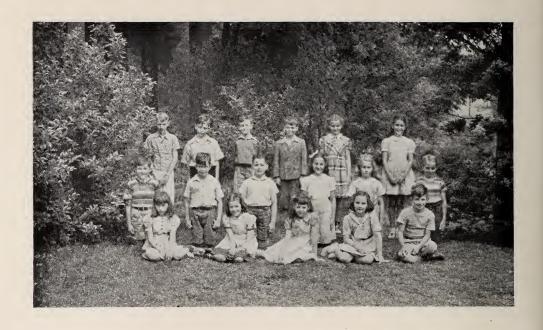


# First Year

Mrs. Nancy Lee Williamson, Teacher

Adler, Anita
Bell, Edward
Bynum, Ann
Conn, John
Dick, Margaret
Douglass, Mary Jo
Edgerton, Mishew Ellen
Estes, Frances
Kamsler, Leonard
Makepeace, Billy
Marshall, Earl

Peterson, Martin
Phelps, Hannah Jane
Rand, Tony
Rowe, Jacqueline
Smith, Kenan
Spiegel, Arthur
Van Note, Dutch
Veerhoff, Gail
Weems, Joan
Willett, Sue
Williams, Elizabeth Cross



### Fourth Year

#### MRS. McKINLEY H. DOLLAR, Teacher

Chapman, Catherine
Davis, Patsy
Estes, Dayton
Fairley, Archie
Fox, Nancy Jo
Franklin, Pete
Gordon, Richard
Hudson, Virginia
McEachern, Bo

Procter, Billy
Procter, Nancy
Satterfield, Howard
Shumaker, Elaine
Stoughton, Jack
Twiggs, Howard
Weems, Pat
Wright, Mary
Yancey, Peggy



# Fifth Year

MISS PATSY McKAY, Teacher

Bickett, Cecile
Black, Jesse
Brinson, Charles
Claridge, Nancy Dail
Grandy, Charles
Heath, Carolyn

Mowery, Virginia Park, Charles, III Simpson, Anne Stokes, Helen Trull, Randolph



## Sixth Year

MISS ALPHA LEE GARNETT, Teacher

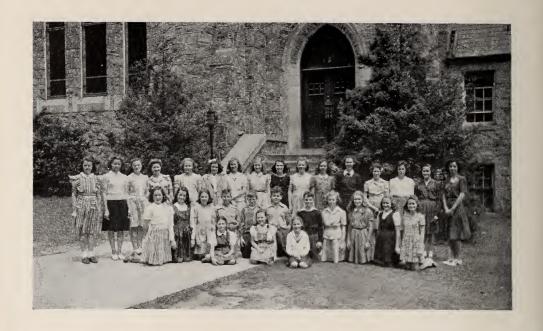
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MISS ALPHA LEE GARNETT, Instructor

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Barham, Charles
Bickett, Cecile
Bowman, Jane
Fairley, Nancy
Fox, Shirley Ann
Hardin, Helen
Haywood, Marshall
Heartt, Anne Dewey
Howard, Arthur
Koonce, Calvin
McEachern, Nancy
Mowery, Virginia
Olsen, Martha Ann
Park, Charles B.

Procter, Marriott Ragland, Mary Marshall Rand, Billy Richert, Joyce Sanders, Alice Sibley, Barbara Smith, Rebecca Stokes, Helen Strailman, Nancy Thomas, Robin Upchurch, Nancy Van Leer, Maryly Waldrop, Virginia Wilson, Joanne Wilson, Peggy Wright, Nancy Ann



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Bowman, Jane
Cusick, Josephine
Carter, Verlynn
Chapman, Catherine
Estes, Dayton
Gattis, Pete
Jenkins, Blair
Joyner, Walton
Koonce, Calvin
McEachern, Nancy
Olsen, Martha Ann

Procter, Marriott
Rand, Billy
Satterfield, Howard
Shumaker, Elaine
Smith, Drew
Stephenson, Mabel Duke
Strailman, Nancy
Thomas, Robin
Upchurch, Nancy
Wilson, Peggy
Winston, Charles
Winston, Jim



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Park, Charles

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### Piano

#### MRS. EARL MARSHBURN, Instructor

Arendell, Anne<sup>1</sup>
Chapman, Catherine
Cusick, Josephine<sup>2</sup>
Estes, Dayton
Gordon, Richard
Green, Frances
Heartt, Anne Dewey<sup>3</sup>
Heath, Carolyn
Newell, Nell

Procter, Billy
Procter, Nancy
Ragland, Mary Marshall
Stephenson, Charles
Stephenson, Mabel Duke<sup>4</sup>
Strailman, Nancy<sup>5</sup>
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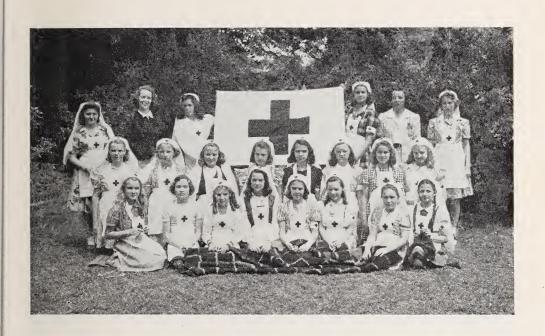
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### Junior Red Cross

MISS CATHERINE WAITE AND MRS. W. E. TRULL, Instructors

Battle, Betty Lewis
Bickett, Cecile
Claridge, Nancy Dail
Fairley, Nancy
Fox, Shirley
Kirchofer, Diane
McEachern, Nancy

Mowery, Virginia Ragland, Mary Marshall

Richert, Joyce

Barbour, Jean

Sanders, Alice Simpson, Anne Sibley, Barbara Smith, Rebecca Stokes, Helen Thomas, Robin Upchurch, Nancy Van Leer, Maryly Wilson, Joanne

Wilson, Peggy Wright, Nancy Ann

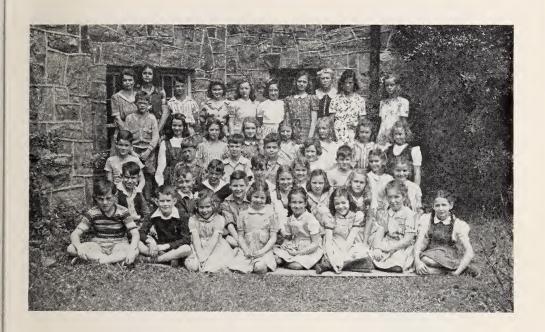


### Junior Red Cross Service Club

Mrs. McKinley H. Dollar and Miss Ethel Scutherland, Instructors

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Pitts, Roy Procter, Billy Procter, Nancy Satterfield, Howard Shumaker, Elaine Smith. Drew Smith, George Thomas Stephenson, Charles Stoughton, Jack Thompson, Marshall Twiggs, Howard Weems, Pat White, Thomas Winston, Jim Wray, Charles Wright, Mary Wright, John A. Wulf, Fritz Yancey, Peggy



### La Clase en Espanol

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Battle, Betty Lewis Barbour, Jean Barham, Charles Bickett, Cecile Black, Jesse Brinson, Charles Claridge, Nancy Dail Davis, Patsy Fairley, Archie Fairley, Nancy Fouraker, LeRoy Fox, Nancy Jo Fox, Shirley Ann Franklin, Pete Galt, Billy Gordon, Richard Green, Frances Hardin, Helen Haywood, Marshall Heath, Carolyn Hinton, Andrew Hudson, Virginia

Johnson, Mary Jane Kirchofer, Diane Lancaster, Eleanor McEachern, Bo Munroe, Jean Mowery, Virginia Park, Charles, III Pitts, Roy Procter, Nancy Ragland, Mary Marshall Sanders, Alice Simpson, Anne Smith, Ann Badger Smith, George Thomas Smith, Rebecca Stoughton, Jack Thompson, Marshall Van Leer, Maryly Waldrop, Virginia Wilson, Joanne Weems, Pat Wright, Mary

# Class Superlatives

#### As the Sixth Graders see us:

Prettiest	
Handsomest	
Most Athletic (Boy)	BILLY GALT
Most Athletic (Girl)	HELEN HARDIN
Best All Around	CHARLES WINSTON
Wittiest	Marshall Haywood
Most Considerate	
Most Musical	Anne Arendell
Quietest	Ann Badger Smith
Most Entertaining	
Most Original	Mabel Duke Stephenson
Most Studious	Josephine Cusick
Most Artistic	DIANE KIRCHOFER
Best Dressed (Boy)	PETE GATTIS
Best Dressed (Girl)	





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### Activities

#### SPORTS

Throughout the year we have enjoyed many out-door games. Our favorites have been volleyball and baseball.

We have had several games of volleyball with the eighth and ninth graders. We lost a game to the ninth grade, but won all three games played with the eighth. We choose sides and have fun playing, too. Miss Sorrell usually plays with us. Helen and Diane have been the best girl players, while most of the boys are good.

Baseball has been quite a favorite for the boys, especially our star players, Pete and Charles. We girls have shown the boys we are not as bad as they thought.

We played stealing prisoners in the snow one day. Three deep is another of our games we often play.

#### TRIP TO MUSEUM

After we had finished our study of rocks and prehistoric animals in science, our teacher took us to visit the Museum. We went by the Capitol and learned many interesting things, also. Best of all was when we were allowed to stop in a drug store for refreshments.

#### ASTRONOMY

One night our class met at the Physics building at State College to observe the moon, Jupiter and Saturn. Dr. Heck was our helper and guide. He was surprised at the number of constellations we could name.

#### FOLK DANCING

One of our most enjoyable activities is folk dancing. At first we were quite shy, but after much practice we found ourselves much enthused when Miss Sorrell rewarded us with a Shumaker Dance, Virginia Reel, or whatever she chose for us. We even learned to dance in couples.

#### STAMPS

Mrs. Kirchofer, Diane's mother, sent us a letter that had been sent to a chapter of the D. A. R. relating to the saving of canceled stamps. When we were promised a play period for the troop who brought in the most stamps—you should have seen our room by Friday! We have already sent off over three hundred thousand to Britain to be sold to stamp dealers. The money is used to support three cots in the Queen's Hospital. Mabel Duke went down to report this to *The News and* 

Observer for us and also to report that we had contributed over twenty dollars for our Red Cross. After America entered the war, we felt we should help our country. This we did by being 100 per cent for Defense Stamps and Bonds.

#### Selling Ads

After much discussion about having an annual this year, we came to the conclusion that we could get enough complimentary advertisement to pay for our book. We had a class meeting and elected officers and began work. Each person decided to take (\$10) ten dollars as his goal. At the present time Mabel Duke and Diane have turned in the most money.

#### PICTURE MAKING

Since we decided to have studio pictures for our annual, our teacher let us go for the sitting mornings before we came to school. We were to go in groups of six and stay together. What fun we had! While waiting for the bus to school we got drinks and candy. The candy we later distributed to our classmates when we returned. Our teacher told us we were very good, as not one of us played "hookey."

#### CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

This Christmas was the time for us to take the main parts in our pageant. This is one privilege of being a senior at Ravenscroft. Mabel Duke was Mary; Charles portrayed Joseph; Helen was the angel Gabriel; Pete, with some sixth grade boys, was king; many others were people visiting the Christ Child with gifts; and the choir, which was unseen, was made up of our best singers. We were proud of this lovely Manger Scene.

#### Picnicking

We are planning to go to Mrs. Miller's home for a wiener roast in her back yard. She is the mother of our mascot twins. Jimmy Trull's mother is going to take us on a picnic to help Jimmy celebrate his birthday. We are planning a swim in the pool and a picnic supper when we get all our annual material to the printers. May is to be our month of fun after working so hard for the other eight.

#### English Visitors

During the time the British seamen were visiting at Camp Crabtree, we were fortunate enough to have Gunner L. C. C. Eades, of London, and his assistant, Henry Irving Mellor, of Blackpool, to visit our grade and talk with us on the war. We were quite impressed with their talks. They seemed so glad to find us happy. We sang some songs and danced for them. They made the war seem more real to us, but we hope we may never experience some of the like incidents which they told us.

### Farewell Poems

#### FAREWELL

Dear Ravenscroft, we bid farewell, Good-by forever more; We'll miss you more than we can tell, As we descend your door.

You'll always remain in our memories true, As we go on in our years. This our dear little class of forty-two Will leave behind many tears.

ANNE DEWEY HEARTT.

#### FAREWELL

We all are very sad to leave our dear old seventh grade, The memories of each happy day will never, never fade; And here at last the time has come for us to now depart, So let us each be brave and leave with every happy heart.

ANNE ARENDELL.

#### Class Poem

For seven long years we've worked
To reach that wondrous goal,
Now that we've attained that height
We recall the days of old.

Maybe you think it's not so very high, But to us it seems just like the sky; Behind we've laid a good foundation For future people of one great nation.

MABEL DUKE STEPHENSON.

### What Would Happen If ...

Diane stopped talking about dogs? Pete didn't sit with Nancy Strailman? Marshall couldn't bring something to school to play with? Ann Badger talked as loud as Jimmy Trull? Mary Jane hated horses? Anne Arendell missed bowling? Virginia was as tall as Anne Dewey? Oliver talked out loud? Billy Rand's desk was as neat as Jane's? Someone didn't add a remark? Helen didn't play baseball? Charles didn't play football? Josephine made a zero? Jimmy Denmark never lost a book? Mabel Duke and Marriott would fight over Zack? Miss Sorrell didn't have a joke to tell? Jean and Peggy stopped biting their nails? Robin had a haircut like Jane's? Billy Galt didn't get mixed up? Nancy McEachern didn't know a "Perrin"? Joanne was as tall as Diane?

### Religious Education 1941–42

KINDERGARTEN TO 7TH GRADE, INCLUSIVE:

Chapel is conducted daily by the rector, Rev. John Λ. Wright, and Rev. Charles Wulf, assistant, alternating. Two hymns are sung and various portions are taken from the Prayer Book. Miss Patsy McKay is our organist. This service usually lasts about 15 minutes. So starts our day.

#### KINDERGARTEN

Miss Catherine Waite weaves in through the morning Bible stories and grace is said before the children drink their 10 o'clock milk.

#### Grade 1

Mrs. Williamson gives stories which she selects from Christian Nurture series and Bible stories from other sources. Stories are also told relating to the Christian year as the season appears in the course of the Church Calendar. Mrs. Williamson emphasizes Christian living as related to the lives of the first graders.

#### GRADE 2

Mrs. Tongue teaches the life of our Lord in relation to the Christian year, also The Lord's Prayer, a Grace to be said before meals, and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Cross. Each child makes a chart of the Christian Seasons and a booklet to include the chart and typed catalogue of the Seasons and Holy days with explanation.

#### GRADE 3

The Rev. Charles Wulf teaches from the Old Testament, also, Stories from Once Upon a Bedtime by Sibyl Harton every Monday and Thursday.

#### GRADE 4

Mr. Wulf instructs the 4th grade also, and this year has used two books, "The Stories Jesus Told"—these are parables of our Lord retold and explained for children—by Gertrude Hollis, and "A Boy's and Girl's Life of Christ," by Paterson Smyth, every Monday and Thursday.

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#### GRADES 5 AND 6

These two grades are combined every Monday and Thursday when Christian Symbolism is taught by Mrs. Crowson. Just as the alphabet letters are symbols of our language, so Christian Symbols are the sign language of our Faith. The children learn not merely to look at symbols, but through them to the truths which they express. Each pupil makes his own book of Symbols and they are colored with the proper church colors. A tour is conducted around the different churches in Raleigh at which time the various Symbols and Crosses are pointed out and their meaning explained.

#### GRADE 7

This class is conducted by The Rev. John A. Wright. This past year Mr. Wright has taught "The Life of Our Lord" and Christian living.



## Class Song

Tune: "Welcome, Sweet Springtime"

Welcome, sweet Springtime, we greet thee in song, Murmurs of gladness fall on your ear. Voices long hush'd now their notes full prolong, Echoing far and near.

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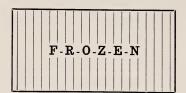
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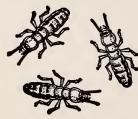
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