

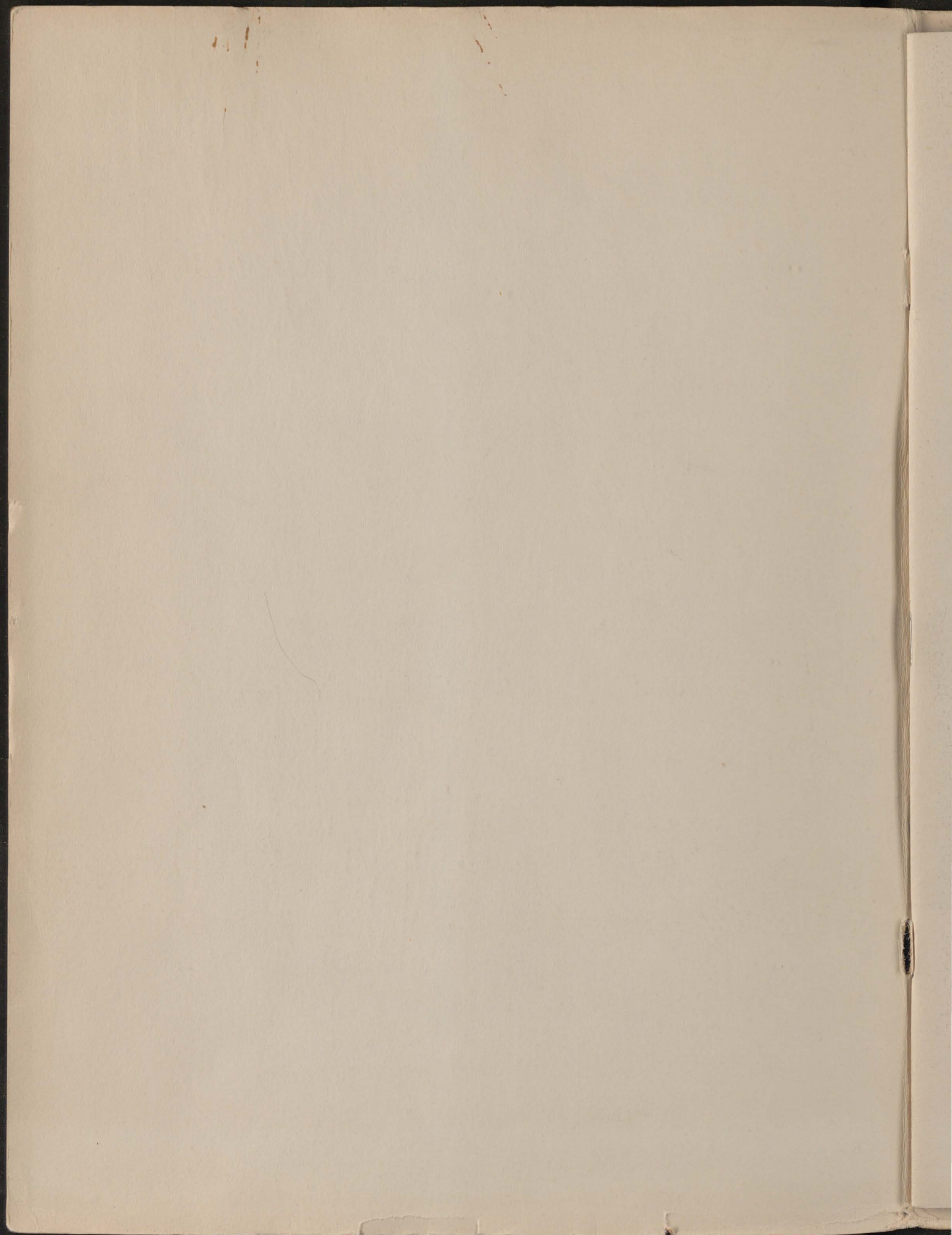
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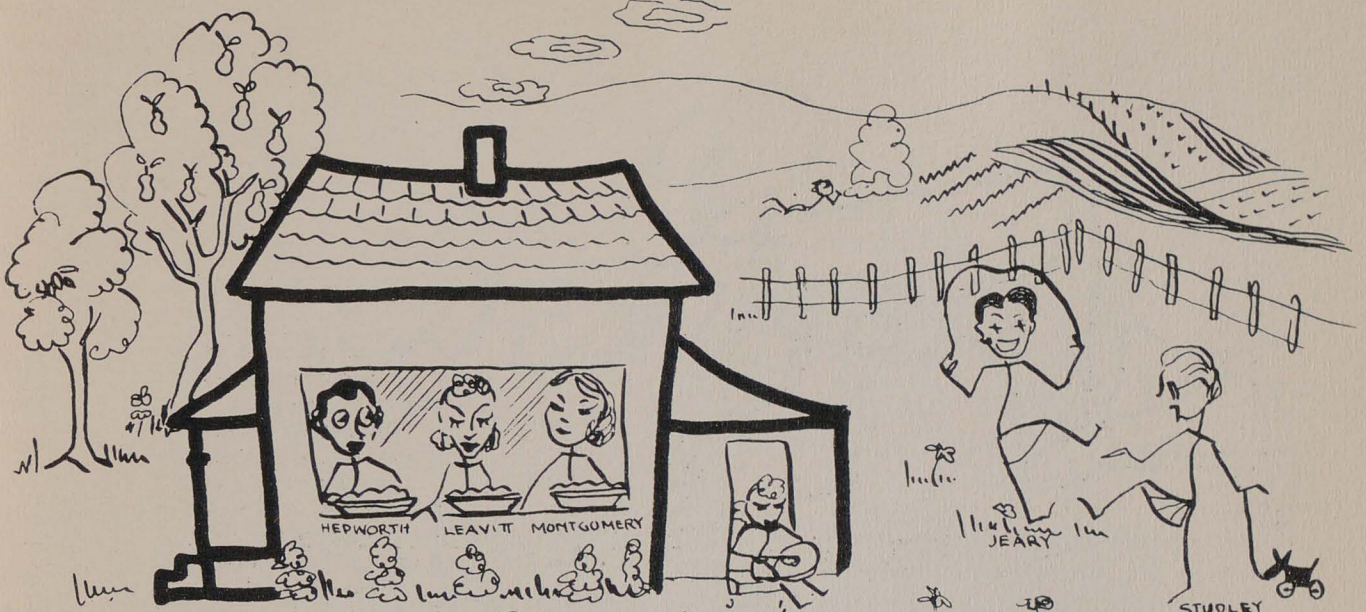
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Down on the Farm

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If you can get some sleep
 when all about you
 Are losing theirs and
 blaming it on you;
 If you can see friends go
 to class without you
 Because that lesson you
 forgot to do;
 If you can live on cokes and
 week old cookies,
 And turn deaf ears to each
 "assistance" plea;
 If you can wear blue jeans
 and dance with rookies;
 You, too, can be a sophomore,
 wait and see.

— Frances Peters

Third Row: Verna Jacobson, Catherine Benjamine, Virginia Groth, Maxine Brandt, Eileen Wilkins, Helen Johnson, Jean Campbell, Paula Hinze, Katherine Lane, Romayne Johnson, Evelyn Schultz, Jeanne Groth, Olyne Herrer, Doris Hagstrom.
 Second Row: Janis Brock, Mary Kay Mane, June Kline, Mary Kay Sipe, Geraldine Gulstrand, Marilyn Malchow, Ruth Agnew, Judy Saggau, Doris Erickson, Jean Wilson, Julia Kristenson, Patricia Adams, Jeanette Western, Dixie Palmer, Lorraine Watts.
 First Row: Mary Lous Mixwell, Nancy Lynn Calkin, Virginia Young, Goldie Schwartz, Mary Lois Proell, Collen Sawyer, Jeanne Miley, Lucile Nelson, Dorothy Antonovich, Mary Lou Matkin, Toshiye Mary Ishomoto, Hisaye Hamaoka, Norma Mae Stone, Merilyn Andersen, Marlys Coulter.



Freshmen

Instead of "Button, button, who's got the button?" maybe we can ask, "Question, question, who's got the answer?" In case you're wondering what we are referring to, well, it's the outstanding freshmen girls on the farm campus. Joyce Lantz was chosen freshman representative of HEA, and Paula Hinze is representative on the Students' Council. Barbie Nelson, Evy Schultz, and Kay Lain are active members of YWCA. Lucille Lerud and Marlys St. Cyr are popular girls known all over the campus. The girls of this class have been knitting squares for the YWCA and conducting cake sales. Truly concerned with sowing the seeds of a well rounded personality as well as those of a well-educated mind are the Home Ec freshmen, and we are justly proud of them and their achievements.

Third Row: Edna Dennis, Margaret Ohama, Patricia Lepine, Betty Staehnke, Deloris Docken, Kathryn Albers, Lucille Lerud, Lois B. Kuehn, Joyce Lantz, Joyce Marboe, Marilyn Hansen, Carolyn Auten, Margaret Jacobsen, Shirley Pinochi.
Second Row: Dorothy Gendreau, Florence Boyd, Sonja Erlander, Virginia Wetzler, Barbara Elverum, Helen Thompson, Evalyn Schwartzau, Elaine Martinson, JoAnn Schebloom, Delphi Lundberg, Geraldine Yungers, Dorothy Lusher, Marion Macdonald.
First Row: Eunice Rees, Elvira Juchmann, Barbara Peterson, Margaret Krantz, Patricia Bonner, Sally Jesness, Sylvia Fried, Valera Smith, Marie Stanger, Carol Squire, Kitty Ebersviller, Mardelle Brandon, Sunny Oachs.





Sophomores

Sprinkling good will wherever they went, this year found the sophomores off to a wonderful start with Lyla Mary Worden helping the freshmen get acquainted at the Frosh Frisk. Jean Illsley followed through early in fall with the Campus Chest Drive — and a bang-up job it was, too! The now famous HEA Cookbook had Marlys Rasmussen as its publicity chairman. Sadie Hawkins Day was made unforgettable, indeed, by Nancy Caldwell as Daisy May Scragg of Dogpatch. Proof of their ability to become the brain trusts of the future is the fact that Mirme Bonnell holds the Luverne Noyes scholarship, Bette Schad the HEA scholarship, and Margaret Jacobson the Caleb Doer award. They are sophomores now, and as they go through the remaining years of college, they will leave outstanding works behind them. Long will the class of '47 be remembered.

If you can gripe from
dusk till early morning
And use your afternoons
for needed sleep;
When you take Biochem,
instead of mourning,
You feel elated at the
"D" you reap;
If you can eat those food prep
dishes, smiling,
And even say that you
enjoyed them, too;
If you think red plaid shirts
are quite beguiling;
The junior class is proud
to welcome you.

— Frances Peters

Third Row: Ann Jensen, Helen Johnson, Mary Lou Walker, Gloria Butter, Dorothy Kuntz, Pat Greve, Mary Lou Weber, Lyla Mary Worden.
Second Row: Katherine Dasovitch, Mary Jeanne Nelson, Betty Hicks, Marie Ruppert, Louise Godwin, Claire Boese, Nancy Caldwell.
First Row: Marion Imamoto, Fern Rye, Pat Haas, Jean Illsley, Marlys Rasmussen, Marian Sugiyama, Lois Peterson, Ruth Ihara.



Juniors



If you have learned the
gentle art of cramming
And know the trick of
passing with a "C";
If you can reach class late
with no doors slamming,
And greet a day's vacation
full of glee;
If you have learned the
best of apple polish
Is better known as common
elbow grease;
If you the use of sleep
can now abolish,
You'll be a senior yet,
so rest in peace.

— Frances Peters

The junior class weeded their gardens industriously on both campuses this year. While all members had a hand in things, the class looked to certain of its number for the greatest leadership. Mary Englehart was elected president of HEA. Audrey Krause and Jean Morkassel became chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the Ag Intermediary board. Jean Morkassel is also art editor of the Minnecon, and Frances Nicklay is Editorial editor of the Minnecon. The Ag Blood Donor drive was headed by Lois Lynch. Penny Thorson forgot none in her wonderful direction of the traditional Christmas assembly. Jean Griebenow drove through to a grand finish as head of the Ag Campus War Loan Drive. Phyllis Shannon keeps everybody happy as member of Ski-U-Mah staff. To these truly faithful farmerettes — the junior class — the seniors are indeed proud to pass the torch.

Third Row: Svea Fern, Rose Mary Hirsch, Clara Block, Shirley Trovatten, Hildegaard Struefort, Edith Sehle, Dorothy Christiansen, Lois Lynch.
Second Row: Grace Larvoska, Marion Reid, Deloris Clausen, Sophia Lummovick, Helen Hanson, Annette Olson, Elaine Lofgren.
First Row: Katherine Hein, Gertrude Strinden, Janet Laws, Shirley Trantenella, Laurel Anderson, Mary Anderson, Virginia Wentner.



Seniors



If you have passed the
test of education
And meet with courage each
approaching day,
If you can solve each pass-
ing situation —
Can do your work and still
find time for play;
If you can live your life
for others wholly,
And for **your** happiness with
patience wait,
If you can work for love
of working solely,
Then you are ready, now,
to graduate.

— Frances Peters

Muriel D. Anderson

Detroit Lakes
Related Art ✓
Kappa Delta

Virginia S. Bacon

Moville, Iowa
Dietetics

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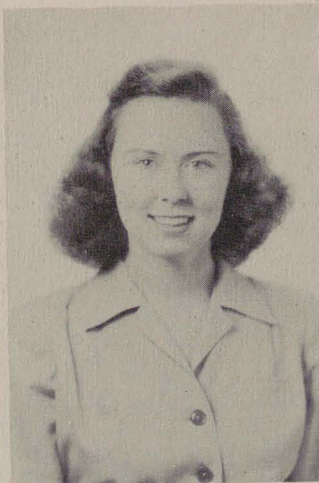
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Eleanor Brasset

Minneapolis
Dietetics
Gamma Omicron Beta

Naomi B. Callerstrom

Minneapolis
Education
Gamma Omicron Beta



Phyllis H. Carlson
Isle
Education



Lois V. Dennstedt
Harmony
Education
Clovia



Mary De Poe
Cloquet
General Home Economics

Betty J. Dittmer
Mankato
Education
Clovia



Mary E. Engelhart
Minneapolis
Foods in Business
Gamma Omicron Beta

Audrey St. Cyr French
Robbinsdale
Institution Management
Gamma Omicron Beta

Tamson R. Gleason
Hibbing
General Home Economics



Jeanette Grant
Wyoming
Education

Wildie Greenwood
Minneapolis
General Home Economics
Gamma Omicron Beta

Alice J. Gunn
Pine City
Education
Kappa Delta



Betty Jane Harbin
St. Paul
Dietetics
Gamma Omicron Beta

Marion Lorraine Harvey
St. Paul
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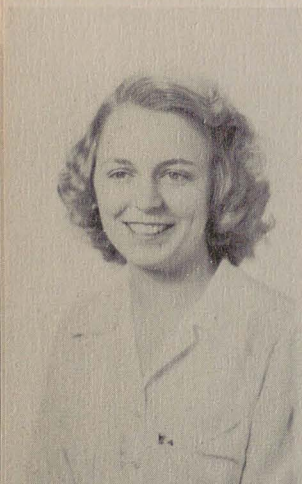
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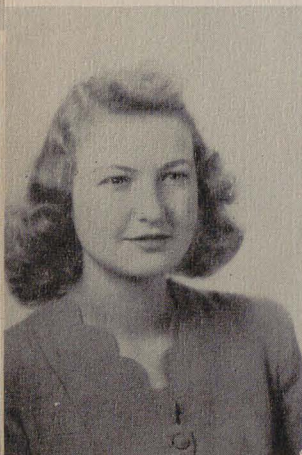
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St. Paul
Textiles and Clothing



Lucille Johnson
Halstad
Education
Gamma Omicron Beta

Vivian K. Johnson
Minneapolis
Education
Gamma Omicron Beta

Shirley M. Jones
St. Paul
Education
Gamma Omicron Beta



June Fawell Kampa
Claremont
Education
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Mable LaVonne Klosterboer
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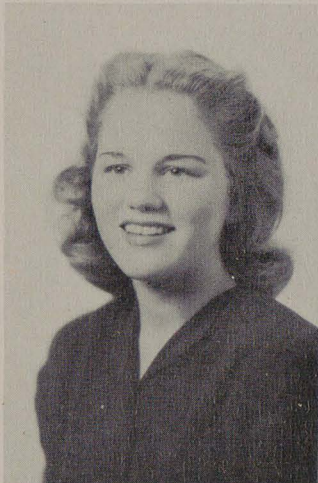


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Patricia Ruid Mandt
Birmingham, Alabama
General Home Economics
Alpha Omicron Pi

Marilyn Josephine Mangney
Minneapolis
Education



Betty A. Margulis
Hibbing
Dietetics
Alpha Epsilon Phi



Mary M. Mehlin
Minneapolis
Related Art
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Helen M. Minerich
Buhl
Dietetics



Marion Gladys Moberg
Cokato
Education



Doris L. Neldner
Sebeka
Education
Clovia

Ella Jacqueline Nelson
St. Peter
Education
Clovia



Catharine Ackman Nelson
St. Paul
Dietetics
Gamma Omicron Beta



LaVerne R. Nelson
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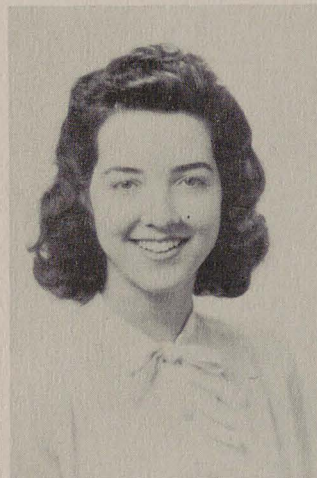
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Education
Clovia

Mary O'Brien
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General Home Economic



Borghild Ovida Onstad
Spring Grove
Education

Phyllis Ann Paul
Minneapolis
Foods in Business

Virginia M. Paulson
Minneapolis
Research in Foods and
Nutrition
Gamma Omicron Beta



Ellen Gertrude Perkins
Northfield
Education

Arlys A. Peterson
North Branch
Education
Gamma Omicron Beta

Mae Martha Peterson
St. Paul
Education

Dorothy Pietala
Chisholm
Dietetics



Margaret Becker Powers
Wadena
Dietetics
Gamma Omicron Beta



Elizabeth A. Redlin
Crosby, North Dakota
Education

Margaret E. Roth
Minneapolis
Dietetics
Delta Gamma



Patricia Ann Roth
Brainerd
Dietetics
Gamma Omicron Beta



Elizabeth L. Sanders
Lanesboro
Institution Management
Gamma Omicron Beta

Edith Mary Sanderson
Minneapolis
Dietetics and
Institution Management
Kappa Phi



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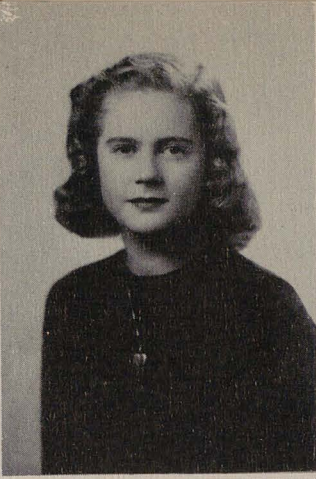


Elizabeth L. Stenborg
Sacred Heart
Dietetics



Phyllis A. Stenehjem
Watford City,
North Dakota
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June Lorraine Sunnarborg
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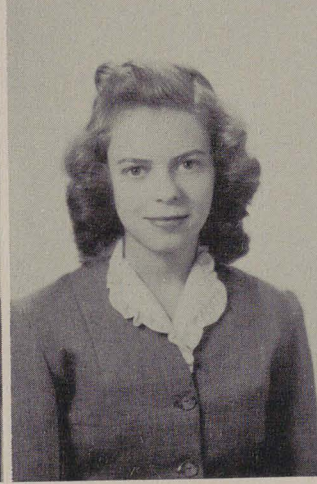
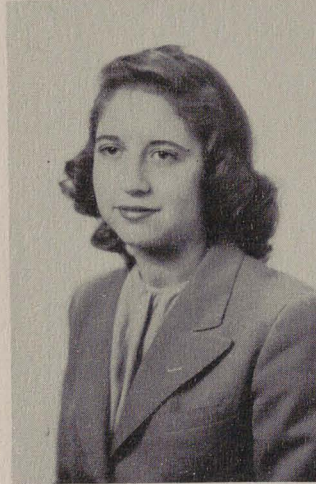
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 St. Paul Park
 Dietetics
 Gamma Omicron Beta

Jeanne Dutcher Thompson
 Minneapolis
 Dietetics
 Gamma Omicron Beta



Lois Ann Thompson
 Duluth
 Related Art ✓
 Alpha Chi Omega

Gloria I. Trantanella
 St. Paul
 Textiles and Clothing
 Gamma Omicron Beta

Jane Wall
 Brooten
 Education



Kathryn Weesner
 Graceville
 Education
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Theresa Yutzenka
 Warren
 Dietetics

Minnie Herself
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Frances G. Adlis
New Folden
Dietetics



Virginia Peyton Dennison
Minneapolis
Related Art ✓



Judith B. Hall
Minneapolis
Dietetics
Kappa Phi



Jane McElrath
St. Paul
Dietetics

Masako Martha Nozawa
San Francisco, Calif.
Science Specialization

Carolyn C. Pierce
St. Paul
Education
Gamma Omicron Beta



Margie M. Ponwith
Cleveland
Textiles and Clothing

Marcene M. Proehl
Parkers Prairie
Education

Phyllis Marjorie Rose
Whalan
Dietetics
Gamma Omicron Beta



Sarah Jane Warenmaa
St. Paul
Dietetics

Geraldine L. Zieme
Minneapolis
Education





Home

Pre House

Dear Mom,

Soon I'm going into the Home Management House which promises to be one of the highlights of my senior year. I'm so worried about getting my luggage over to the house. I only plan to take a small trunk and four bags. Do you suppose that is too much for six weeks?

We do all the cleaning and cooking and stuff. If I have to make cream puffs I'll just swoon away. You know I can't make cream puffs.

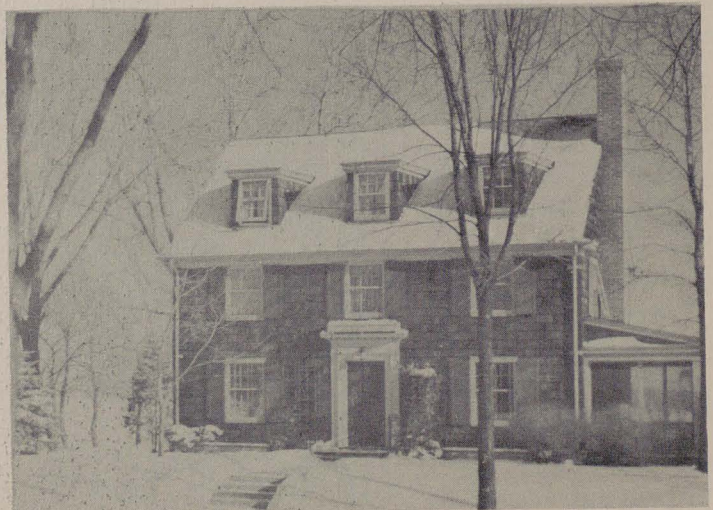
Another gal and I signed up for the modern bedroom. They tell me it's just dreamy. I wonder what the color scheme is? I hope it isn't pink—you know my swish red robe couldn't take it.

At last I'm going to have a chance to play bridge. I've heard that the H. M. H. is just the place to learn to be socially hep. We practice hostessing—so, Mother, I probably will be ready to step into your shoes any time.

Mom, please rush those aprons I asked for. I want to domestic in classic styles.

Your daughter,

Senior Coed



Management

Post House

Dear Mom,

As I look back on the past few weeks I stir up a lot of memories. It was quite an experience!

Things turned out pretty well — the color scheme of our bedroom was just right so my beautiful red robe didn't feel slighted. There were no cream puffs to make life miserable. The cake I made the other day was a **standard product** — chocolate, nice and high, and lots of gooey frosting.

Of course I got into a little trouble when the sheets got caught in the wringer and I cut them out with a scissors. Mother, did you know that hot milk kills yeast? Well — don't ever let it happen to your rolls. Oh, Mother, I did another terrible thing. I forgot to water the plants and they all died.

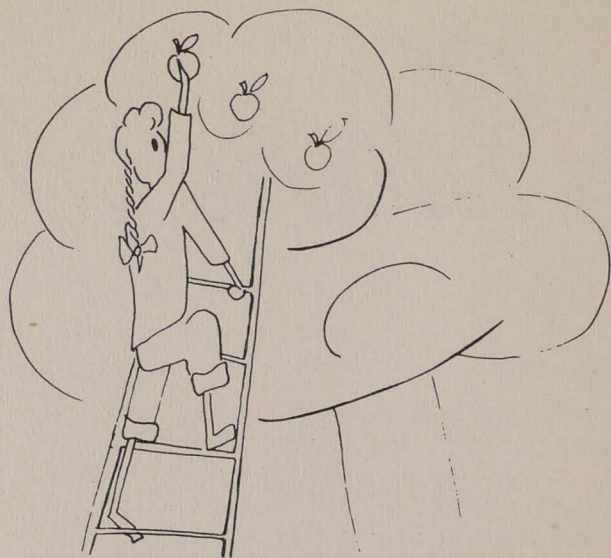
But it really was fun. One of the best times of all was the picnic we had in the snow. We had hot dogs and mustard, potato salad and a big fire. That's really all that is essential.

From your back-in-the-groove daughter —

Almost any senior coed.



Grads



Gathering the crop of a fruitful education in all branches of home economics at Minnesota are twenty-two graduate students about whom we hear very little. Important research work is being carried on by many of them in their quest for various graduate degrees. Graduate assistants are Helen Clemons, Mary Davore, Betty Jean Einbecker, Doris Granbow, Amy Jean Holmblade, Joyce Spear, Jean Stange, Florence Turnbull, Kathleen McGillicuddy, June Very, and Virginia Wagle. Regular graduate students are Jane Guseman, Georgie Shirley, Mrs. Katie Smith, Helen Callahan, Gertrude Nygren, Mary Kimball, Agnes Erkel, Mrs. Exa Martin, Caroline Smart, Arlene Menk, and Priscilla Rugg.

AWS

Running from things is definitely **not** the way things are done by the Associated Women Students, an organization to which all women students automatically belong. Giving the freshmen a helping hand before they even get here through the big-little sister plan is one of the time-honored traditions of AWS. The big Little Sisters Tea held during every Freshman Week is one of the highlights of every girl's college life. AWS reaches around the world in its war effort by sponsoring twice weekly bandage rolling in the Ag Union, and by coaxing, cajoling, and threatening us (shame on us) into helping regularly. The junior-senior-faculty Valentine Party, with Mrs. Antoinette Faaberg speaking, will always be remembered by everyone who attended. Cabinet members include Ann Thompson, president; Audrey French, vice-president; Jean Griebenow, secretary; and Edna Marie Burrill, treasurer.



Alums



Mrs. Carl Ahlquist (Norma Grube, H. Ec. Ed., 1940) and son, Bruce, 2 1/2 years old. Daddy's in Europe, helping win the war.



Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. James P. Judin (Marion Behrendt Palmer, Dietetics, 1944)



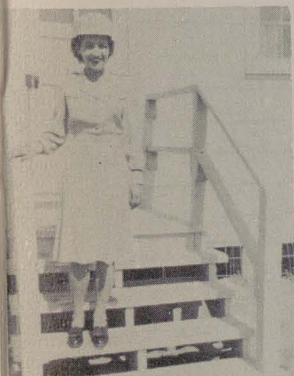
Mrs. Antoinette Faaberg, 1916
Dietitian in Hawaii.
An early morning time exposure showing the night blooming Cereus.



Mrs. William A. Jesse
(Mary Van Cleve, H. Ec. Ed., 1943)
Norwood, Minnesota.
Teaching high school home economics.



Dorothy Hanson, 1943
Federal food inspector for the Army, Navy, and Lend-lease.
Modesto, California.



Lt. Mern Walsh Spearman,
R1272
O02 General Hospital
New York, New York
APO 887
An Army dietitian in Paris.



Marie C. Sterner, H.Ec.Ed., 1944
Supervising home economics at
Long Prairie, Minnesota.



Lila M. Hinze, Stc (y)
Wave Quarters
H-1-15
West Potomac Park
Washington 4, D. C.

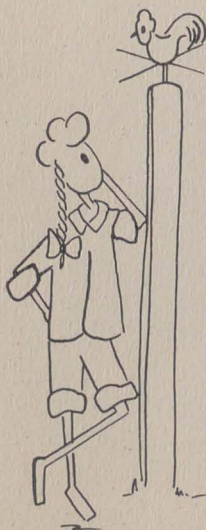
Omicron Nu



Back Row: Constance Hilton, Theresa Yutzrenka, Marilyn Nelson.
Front Row: Borghild Onstad, Miss Kafka, Alice Gunn.

Far from being dunces, members of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, are scholastic leaders of the campus. Rho chapter is the one located here on our own campus. Members are elected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and promise of future achievement. Christmas finds Omicron Nu helping out old St. Nick with a heap of gaily wrapped gifts sent to an orphanage. The value of open meetings with Phi Upsilon Omicron has become almost a password, and the spring quarter scholarship tea given in the Fireplace Room is a famous event. Advisor for the organization is Miss Heda Kafka. Dr. Jane Leichsenring, a member of Rho chapter, is National President.

Pitkins



Pitkins, an independent organization, unlike the independent weathervane cock on top of the barn, promotes frivolity and friendship. As we swing with the Pitkins weathervane through the past year, we see loads of fun — candle light initiation in the Ag Union — Hallowe'en Party with red tights showing and rotund figures — Mrs. Waddell, advisor, with a dish mop doll at the Christmas party — a dance during winter quarter with the farm hands bringing the girls — a cue for a que at the Billiard Party during winter quarter — a bicycle party to decrease growing calves in spring. As the cock turns with the southeast wind, so Pitkins looks forward to ever widening vistas in the year ahead.



Phi Upsilon Omicron

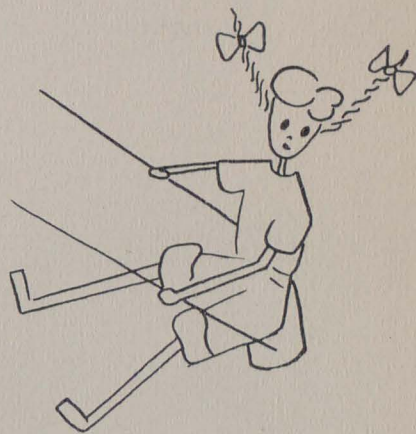
A tablespoon of sugar, dash of cinnamon and a red apple — twenty giggling ten year olds and no teacher. So this year Phi U, as their professional work spent one day each week instructing children at a settlement house in the art of cooking. Future teachers practiced their psychology of education; dietitians and foods people acquired more skill in manipulation and their knowledge of nutrition; and girls in related art told the little girls the correct procedures of table setting.

To a joint meeting of Omicron Nu and Phi U came Jeanette Campbell, foods columnist, to tell about the opportunities for home economists. What women are wearing in Europe and just how the war has affected their fashions was described from personal observation by a WAC who has been in Europe for 19 months.

Inspection of our ceremonies, activities, and professional work by the province examiner, Mrs. Rosenthal, kept us busy for one whole weekend. Then at our Founder's Day banquet we met many alums and also learned about conditions in Hawaii after the Pearl Harbor attack.

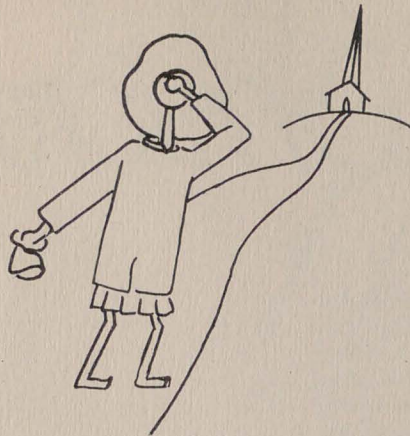
This year two girls who were Phi U at North Dakota, Marilyn Musburger and Joyce Anderson, affiliated with our chapter. Members of the Alpha chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, founded at Minnesota in 1909, are chosen both for scholarship and leadership.

This winds up our year except for the traditional early morning rising of the junior Phi U's who get breakfast for all senior Ag girls and faculty on Cap and Gown Day.



Third Row: Edith Klamer, Carolyn Knauf, Marilyn Musburger, Virginia Paulsen, Marilyn Noper.
Second Row: Audrey French, Mary Mehlin, Margaret Maland, Phyllis Shannon, Jean Morkassel.
First Row: Mary Engelhart, Phyllis Carlson, Kay Weesner, Gloria Trantarella, Doris Swinborne, Ruth Mandel.





YWCA



Back Row: Jean Morkassel, Penny Thorson, Jeannette Grant, Gloria Butter, Ruth Jean Mandel, Helen Hanson, Kathryn Lane, Marilyn Noper, Jean Illsley, Julia Potter, Louise Godwin.
Front Row: Phyllis Kaercher, Pat Greve, Shirley Trantanella, Svea Ferm, Marion Hagen (Exec. Sec), Frances Peters.

While in college, Minnie maintains her church activity through the YWCA. As we all know, the C in YWCA stands for Christian. Believing that their aim as a YWCA was to develop dynamic Christian faith, the members this year worked toward the achievement of their purpose by striving for Christian faith and religion in higher education through the Bible Study group directed by Judy Potter. Racial equality, full employment, world organization, and political effectiveness were studied in the Public Affairs group, headed by Jean Morkassel.

In the fall, all the new girls were welcomed at a get-acquainted tea. Later on, new members were recognized by the presentation of lighted candles, symbolic of their YWCA work and duties.

Pre-finals flings, dances held in the Union, sponsored by the YWCA, were enjoyed by many students just before the start of final examinations.

All girls are reached through the many activities of the YWCA; and through worship, study, and social activities the members work hard to make their goals realities.

HEA




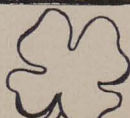
Back Row: Jean Holmgren, Jean Morkassel, Audrey French, Lyla Mary Worden, Louise Godwin, Marilyn Noper, Miss Paulson, Dr. Donelson.
Front Row: Marlys Rasmussen, Jean Lantz, Mary Engelhart, Shirley Trovatten, Mary Mehlin.

"Sugar 'n' spice, 'n' everything nice — for my honey when he comes marchin' home", seems to have been everyone's theme song last winter when the HEA cookbook, "What's Cookin'?", hit the stands and promptly sold out only to go into its second edition almost immediately. By far, the most renowned project of the year, "What's Cookin'?" will not soon be forgotten by any of us. President Mary Engelhart and the other officers were installed at the initiation of freshmen at the first fall meeting. As usual, the public found itself learning many old and new tricks of the trade at the annual HEA Day sponsored by the Home Economics Association. "Home Echoes", the club paper, periodically reports to all home economics students, who are automatically members, what the club is, can do, and will be, as well as news, reviews, letters, and interviews. Thus does HEA represent us as only we ourselves can do, and strives to hold high our standards and ideals.



Fifth Row: Ella Nelson, Lucille Lerud, Lucille Fitzsimons, Edith Sehl, Mary Jean Nelson, Margaret Nelson, Helen Johnson.
 Fourth Row: Betty Dittmer, Katherine Weesner, Ilene Naley, Violet Logj, Ruth Ewert, Elaine Lofgren.
 Third Row: Emily McHattie, Julia Potter, Francis Perkins, Jeanette Western, Marilyn Noper, Kathryn Dasovich, Dorothy Arnold.
 Second Row: Margaret Skaar, Lucille Edman, Edith Johanson, Betty Ann Bracken, Jean Morkassel, Margaret Jacobson.
 First Row: Wilma Weichmann, Marlys Ferig, Mary Anderson, Lois Dennstedt, Doris Neldner, Elsie Skaar, Theresa Hickner.

Clovia

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1 January A New Year!	2 October school begins Betty Myhr returns	3 church group prexies— Judy, Lucy and Marilyn	4 February Clovia nephew Lowell S. Naley	5 Phi U's Kate, pres., Marilyn, Lois, Ilene and Morky	6 girls in service
7 Doris balances Social Calendar	8 Evelyn Harne president Christian Council	9 February YW Carnival Clovia and Farmhouse Skit— June	10 Jean Morkassel New Phi U. prexy	11 double 1st for Lois Clovia pres. Chm. Honor Case Commission December	12 April Judy '45-'46 Y.W. pres.	13 December ball and chain to Marilyn and Bruce
14 Valentine's Day December	15 ⁰² Raymond December	16 graduation 10 graduate Tuesday	17 Pledge's St. Patrick's Day Party October	18 Kate dons her Mortarboard pin December	19 Mary Anderson new Clovia pres. March	20 pounds of candy to date October
21 Ilene fall quarter graduation	22 Hey Morky— the fleet's in! October	23 Helen Johnson Bandage rolling	24 10 new pledges October	25 Merry Christmas! December	26 Russian War Relief boxes	27 Founder's Day 2 guests from Kansas
28 open house October	29 homework! October	30 November Virginia and Al's wedding reception	31 that's all!		Beta of Clovia	

GOB



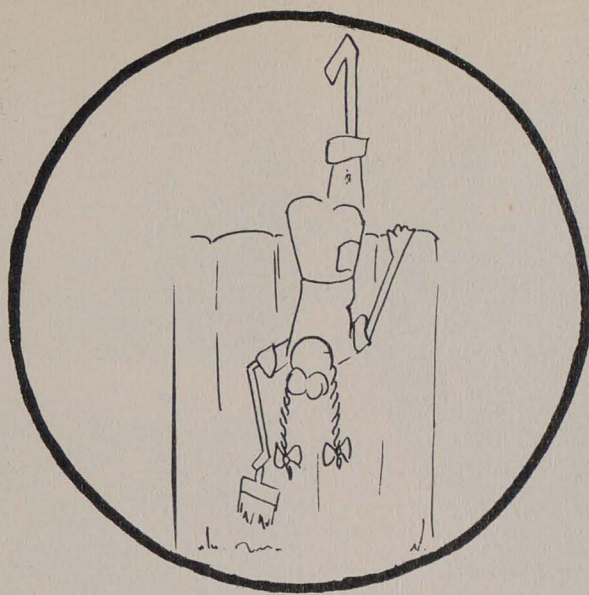
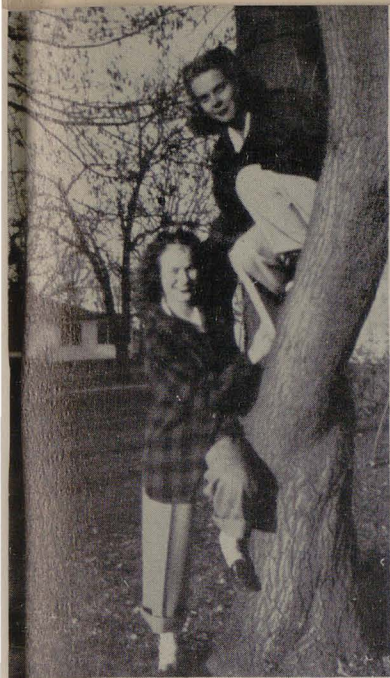
Developing the social side of its members is the purpose of Gamma Omicron Beta. Fall quarter brought them a week-end of fun and relaxation at Camp St. Croix, Hudson, Wisconsin. In November all students, faculty, and friends of members were invited to come to the Open House and get acquainted with Gamma Bete. A date party, complete with an orchestra to furnish the properly festive background, was also held at the house fall quarter.

That snow and cold wintry blasts hold no terror for Gamma Betes was proven by the thorough enjoyment of the winter quarter sleighride party. The Curtis Hotel provided the ideal setting for the Founder's Day Banquet, held on January 20.

GOB's consider lots of good times important, yes, but also take a great interest in campus doings and put forth their best efforts to keep things running smoothly. Some of the best known campus leaders, who are members of Gamma Omicron Beta, include: Shirley Trovatten, Mary Engelhart, Ann Thompson, Svea Ferm, Audrey Krause, Lorene Hall, Clarice Eppeland, Virginia Paulson, Marion Harvey, Phyllis Shannon, and last, but far from least, those famous tarantulas — Gloria and Shirley Trantanella.

Sixth Row: Audrey Becker, Clarice Eppeland, Mary Ann Jones, Elizabeth Peterson, Svea Ferm, Phyllis Koarcher, Elizabeth Sanders, Shirley Trovatten, Ann Thompson.
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Third Row: Audrey Krause, Mary Lou Weber, Lorene Hall, Arlys Attwooll, Marlys Rasmussen, Margaret Shaddick, Betty Hemmersbaugh, Lois Graunholtz, Lucille Johnson.
Second Row: Audrey S. French, Peggy Powers, Betty Harbin, Shirley Jones, Mary Engelhart, Phyllis Shannon, Mary S. Des Rochers, Patty Roth, Eleanor Brassett, Nancy Caldwell.
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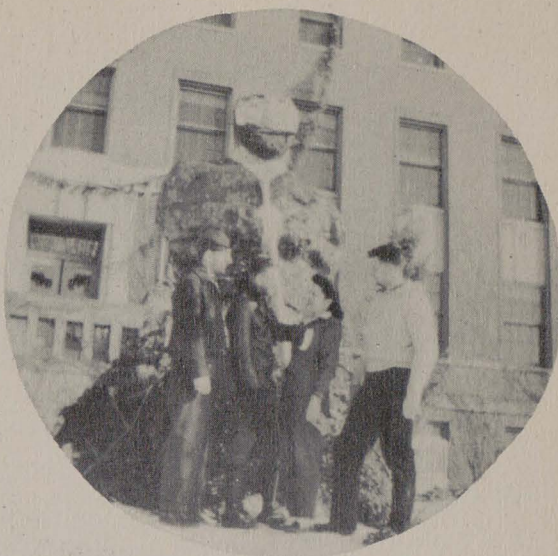
"I'll take mine straight"



"The party was divine" at the Union



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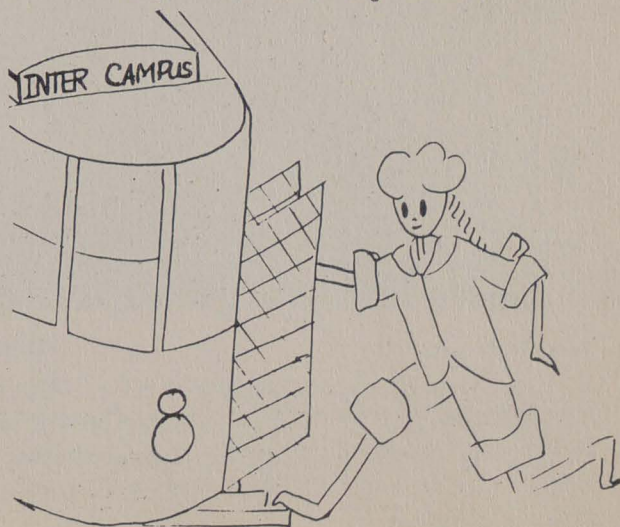
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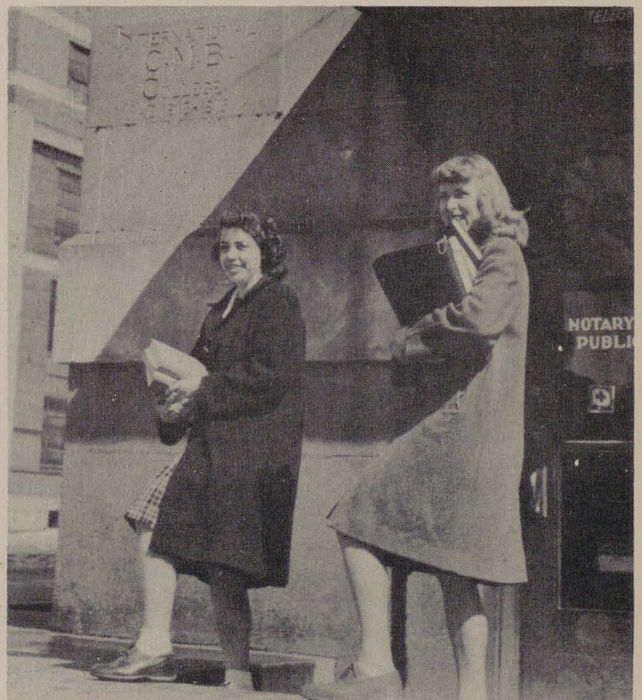
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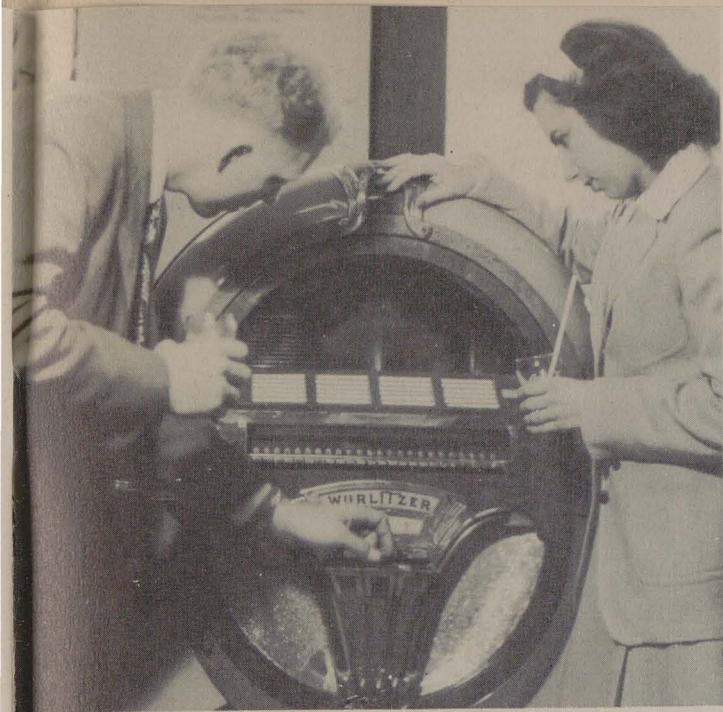
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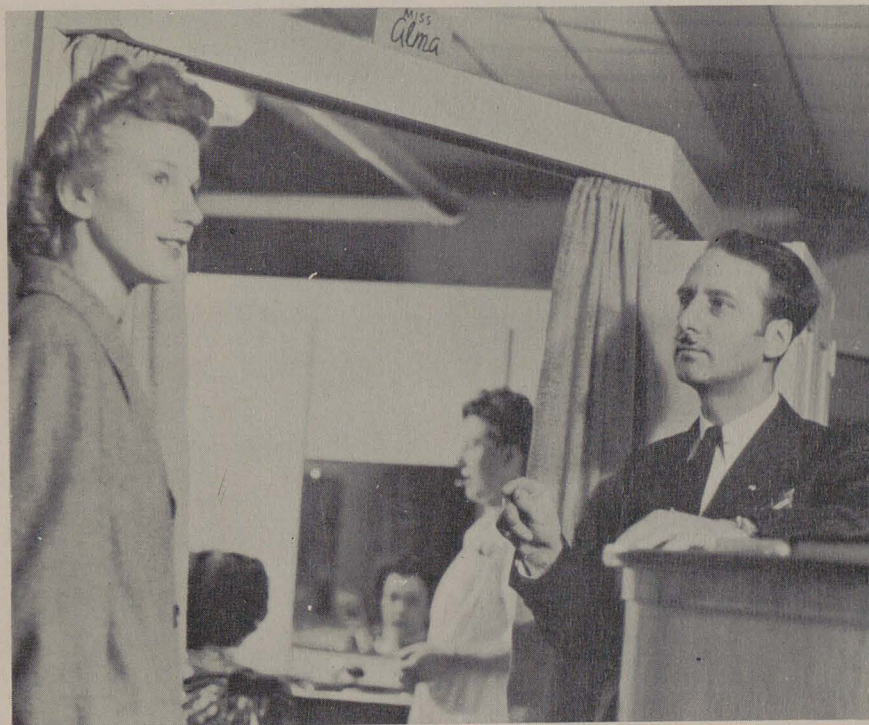
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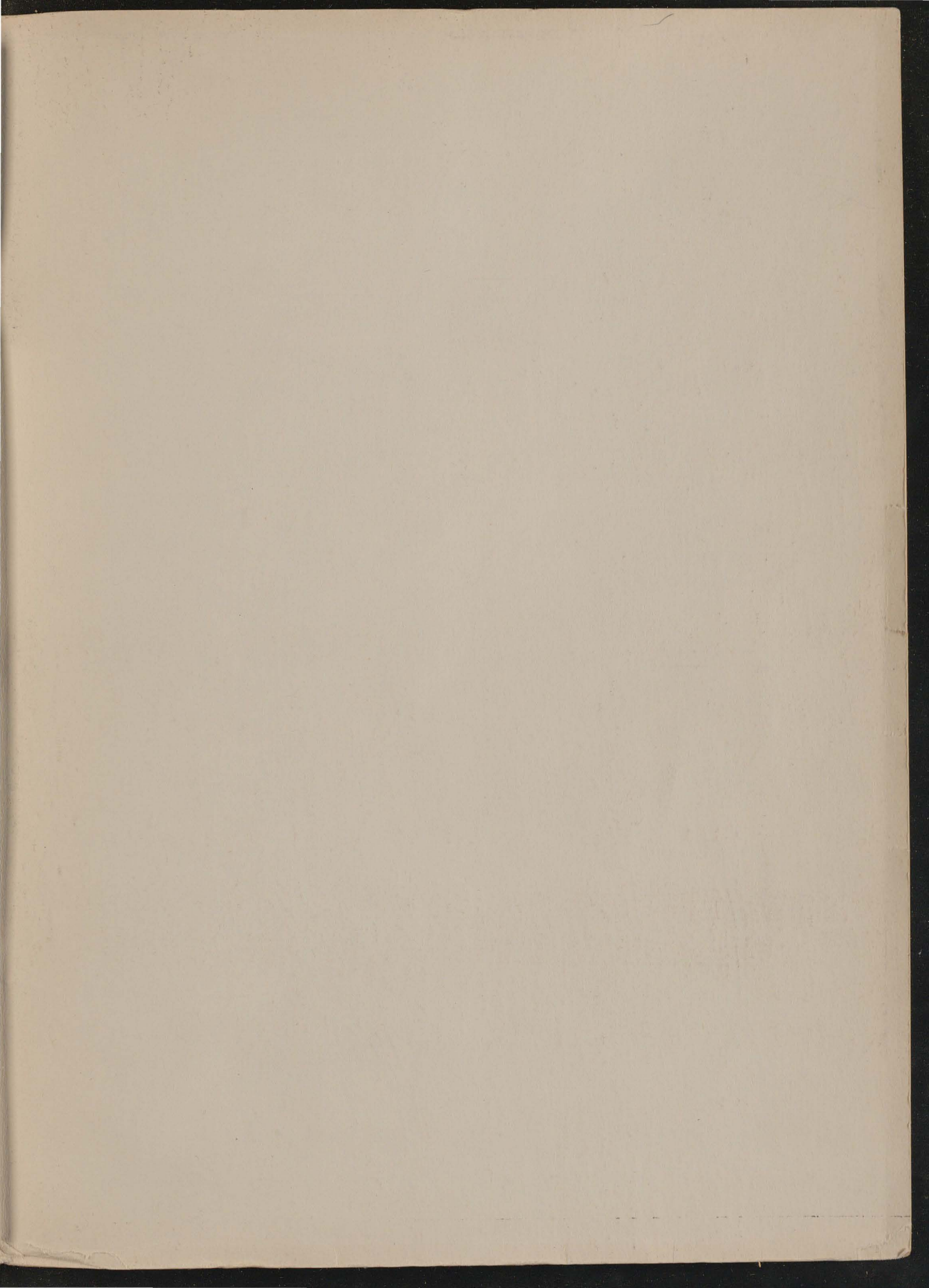


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