

# Senior Boasts Magnificent Structure In Modern New Homemaking Building

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Step through these portals and enjoy a fascinating tour through one of Senior's newest, most modern buildings on its campus guided by "ye roving reporter."

First let me set you straight on its name. Home Ec Building is strictly behind the times and definitely out—the correct title is Homemaking Building. At the origin of home economics courses years ago, the latter word was just linked to the subject, but in reality, the purpose of the course is learning about making of a home, thereby substituting the modern name Homemaking.

Recently completed and occupied for the past two months, the Homemaking Building is planned and constructed with facilities and space comparable to two, good-sized homes.

No formal dedication has been contemplated as yet, but Miss Mary York, head of the Homemaking Department, plans to in-

vite important Greensboro groups and organizations as guests of the department to view the building, one of the most unique of its kind in North Carolina.

Have you ever torn your skirt, popped a button on your shirt, or ripped an article of clothing that just had to be mended? Well, on your left, ladies and gentlemen, is a service room where all this will be possible, complete with sewing machine, needles, threads, and pins.

On the right of the spacious entrance foyer with three bulletin boards, displayed on a college level, and two couches, we find the Senior High Kindergarten. From 8:30-12 a. m., 30 little four and five-year-olds inhabit this section under the supervision and direction of Mrs. Thomas J. Love. Modeled after the Woman's College nursery, it has the most up-to-date equipment in the country. Outside the main play room is a small terrace with a wading pool that is transformed into a sand box during the colder weather. Of noted importance is the observatory booth where students can watch the children unnoticed through a special type of glass which can be seen through on one side but on the other is a mirror. Child development and homemaking students have the opportunity to observe and help in the kindergarten.

If we proceed straight ahead from the front door you'll find yourself in a realistic living room

with floor to ceiling windows adjoined by a gracious patio and barbecue pit, since Southern living tends more to the outdoors. Alongside the living-dining area, made to accommodate about 50 people, is a fully-equipped kitchen complete with five kitchen units of brown and yellow, and blue and white color schemes, 57 tote trays neatly stored in built-in shelves for the girls' sewing, and a fitting room.

### Main Feature

Main feature of the second floor, besides a counseling room and a teachers' lounge, is the family life room, built for large-scale entertainment and family living. Adjacent to this room is a kitchen with three units, a work-room, and a balcony. As family life is mainly a creative course, this versatile area with modern trapezoidal tables and posture chair can be used for all the numerous class activities, including dramatizations, buzz groups, visual aids, debates, skits, discussions, field trips, panels, and guest speakers. Added attractions of this space, which is planned to hold 100-150 people, are a fireplace, folding doors, a walk-in closet, and built-in bookcases.

Mrs. Lucille Hillman, family life instructor, claims, "The construction of the room lends itself to the drama of the class." The entire building of modern architecture is designed for the courses taught there, not the courses made to fit the facilities.



Pictured above are the members of the Les Souers Club. From left to right on the bottom row are Nancy Brothers, Ginna Sparling, and Dorothy Mattox. Glenda Jackson, Ruth Mary Stanley, and Molly White comprise the second row. Behind them are Jane Flynn and Nancy Tuttle, and behind them Marty Cone, Harriet Coble, Blanche Bonner. In the next row back are Jane Darden, Denny Broadhurst, and Evelyn Byrd. Next come Connie Coltrane, Frances Taylor, and Barry Troxler, and in back of them, Sandra Holderness, Betsy Stevens, and Annette Love. In the back row are Linda Pultz, Ellen Watson, and Pat Ellis.

## 'Teenage Rebel' To Play Engagement At Carolina

"Teenage Rebel," which is considered one of the most absorbing family pictures to come out of Hollywood in recent years, starts Sunday at the CAROLINA THEATRE.

This drama, based on the Broadway stage play "A Roomful of Roses," headlines Michael Rennie, Ginger Rogers, and three stars of the future, Betty Lou Keim, Warren Berlinger, and Diane Jergens.

Betty Lou, already established on Broadway and in movies and television, plays the role she created on the stage—that of the teenage daughter who has developed an extreme dislike for her mother.

The story is about a mother who has lost her daughter in a divorce settlement and of her efforts to regain the love of her child.

Highlights of the picture include rock 'n' roll dancing party and an auto "drag" race. Two songs, "Cool It Baby" and "Dodie," which are now on records, are introduced in the picture. An extra attraction for the women viewers is Miss Rogers' 'American Look' wardrobe.—Ad.

## LES SOUERS PARTY AT PLANTATION PLUS MANY OTHER SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

In the fall of 1947 a club was formed and the name decided upon for the club was LES SOUERS.

The club has 26 members of which seven are sophomores. They are Jane Flynn, Jane Gibson, Barry Troxler, Jane Darden, Annette Love, Marty Cone, and Harriet Coble. Four seniors maintain the duties of officers. Ginna Sparling is president; Dorothy Mattox, vice-president; Molly White, secretary; and Nancy Tuttle, treasurer.

After initiation of the sophomores at the first home game the club had a slumber party. At a later date the sophomores were honored at a fish fry.

### Girls Planning

The girls are planning for their annual dance with the GWI's and they look forward to the weekend beach trip during school and the annual week's visit in the summer. They will have their progressive dinner on New Year's as is customary. Wednesday, November 21, the club had its Plantation Party.

The DDT's are having a fish fry December 1 for members and their dates. They are making plans for the alumnae luncheon to which all present and past members of the DDT Club will be invited.

### Team Second

The SOTA CLUB intramural team placed second in school after losing in the championship

game 12-6, after three overtime periods. SOTA CLUB charter members are Bob Grant, Bob Grayson, C. D. Tripp, Jim Kesler, Ken Robinson, Tommy Sain, and Sam Edwards. The club is planning a party with members of the SYITT CLUB as guests. They are also planning a party at the Plantation Supper Club for Christmas. Mark Dickson and Lofus Neese have been received recently into the club.

The WST's took food and clothing to a needy family the day before Thanksgiving.

### Members Give Dance

Linda Williams, a club member, is giving a dance for club members and their dates at Christmas. The dance will take place at the Vicks Clubhouse.

Friday, November 23, the GWI's had a fish fry at the Libby Hill Restaurant.

Plans are being made to put flowers in the main hall during the month of December.

SLC CLUB members are having a Plantation Party Saturday night, December 15. Before going to the supper club, Jenny Smith, club adviser, will entertain the members and their dates at a buffet dinner.

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