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and
Insights**

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FEARLESS LEADER, A CONSTANT
HELPER AND WISE ADVISER, WHO
HAS WON THE LOVE AND ADMIRA-
TION OF EVERY SALEM GIRL, WE
DEDICATE THIS SEVENTEENTH
VOLUME OF

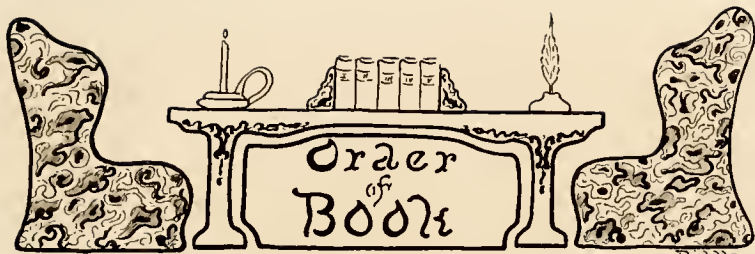
SIGHTS AND
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ONE WORD

WE present this seventeenth volume of *Sights and Insights to you*, not as a masterpiece of unusual merit, but merely as a simple and loving record of our college life. To those who have never been to Salem we fear the book may lack the significance it will inevitably have for those in whom its pages will awaken fond memories of their own college days. It is impossible to give adequately in these few words many things about Salem; the sacred traditions, the friendships, the high ideals, and the Salem spirit which pervade the college and campus. It is as impossible as it would be to bring George Washington back to visit these sacred walls. But we must leave the best unsaid; and present to you as best we can our idea of the college where, for over one hundred years, girls have laughed and loved, played and worked themselves into young womanhood.



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Salem College

E. A. LEHMAN

In the quaint old town of Salem for a hundred years of more
The daughters of our Southland have gathered precious lore;
And not alone the knowledge of chemicals and rays,
Of Greek and Latin classics, of angles, years and days,
But deeper lessons far than these, with *richer* wisdom fraught,
They've stored away for future days, by sage experience taught:
The patient calls of duty performed from day to day,
The training of both mind and heart in wisdom's narrow way;

The simple pleasures, happy games, which rounded out the time,
And made the busy months seem days, from breezy chime to chime;
The old clock in the belfry that told the fleeting hours,
The stroll up The Avenue 'mid springing grass and flowers:
All these are mirrored clearly on Mem'ry's pictured walls,
Along with well-loved faces, thronging the lofty halls;
The happy Christmas tide, the blessed Easter morn.
When on the forming mind and heart eternal things were born:
All these, and more than tongue can tell, or moving finger write,
Our grateful hearts to Salem shall willingly indite.

For countless homes in North and South have felt your peaceful charm,
Have learned to love your sacred walls, where safe from harm
The well-beloved Mother—the daughter, sister, wife—
Have gained the highest knowledge in a world of sin and strife;
Have gained, beside the faithfulness, the ready hand and skill,
The training that has stood the test of human good or ill;
Have made the *home* the bidding place, where love and influence flow
In ever widening circles as the ages come and go.

To your classic shades, O Salem, your children fondly turn,
Amid the rushing tides of life our hearts shall ever yearn.
And as the passing years go by, so full of stress and care,
Your forming influence is felt, a benediction rare.
And may your grateful children be your glory and your crown,
Till Time shall be no longer and your sun shall ne'er go down.

THE COLLEGE



BOOK I



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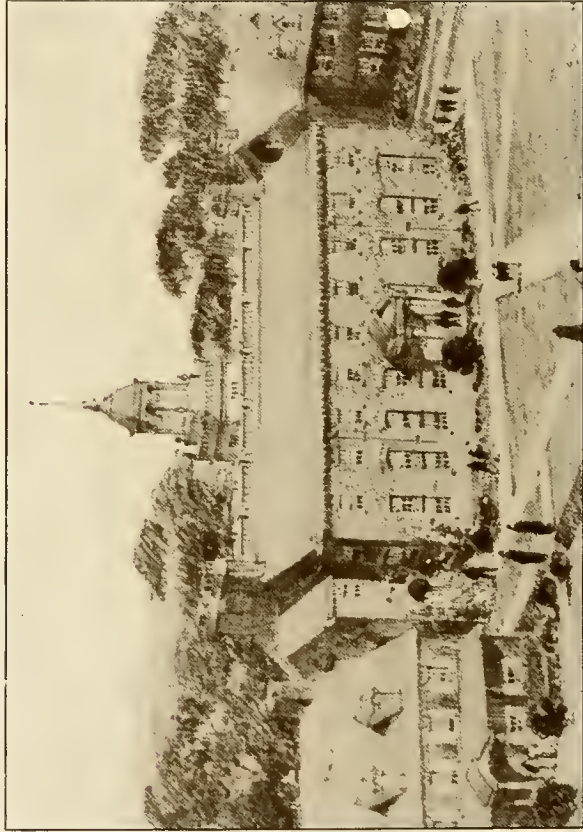
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THE CLASSES



BOOK II



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SENIORS

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Senior Mascot



Senior Class

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Colors: Purple and White

Flower: Palmer Violet

Motto: "Be Livable and Have a Noble Purpose"

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	OLIVENE PORTERFIELD	

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Senior Class

ANNIE THOMAS ARCHIBELL

Piano Diploma

WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

"Annie" seems entirely too small to be a graduate, but she is. We forgive her for coming from Washington, 'cause she's clever, original and talented, without being especially studious.

A H K

Secretary Y. W. C. A., 1921-22; Literary Editor "Salemite," 1921-22; Joke Editor Sights and Insights, 1921-22; Treasurer McDowell Club, 1920-21; Cotillion Club, 1918-22; Class Song Leader, 1919-20; Bandana Club, 1918-22; Class Poet, 1922; Hockey Varsity, 1920-21; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1919-22; Washington Club; Eastern Carolina Club; Pan-Hellenic Council.

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Senior Class

SARAH DUNDAS BOREN

Piano Diploma

POMONA, NORTH CAROLINA

We started to say there was never such another, but as that would be too hard on the poor old world, we take it back and hope that there is. As president of the Student Government Association she was unsurpassed and, to say it with flowers, she is the embodiment of the new age of equality and advance.

President Student Self-Government Association; Treasurer Student Government Association, 1920-21; Sophomore and Freshman Representative of Council; Cotillion Club, 1918-22; Y. W. C. A. Choir, 1919-22; Bandana Club, 1918-22; Tormentors; Lieutenant Fire Department; Glee Club.



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Senior Class

MABEL GERTRUDE COBLE

Piano Diploma

BURLINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Here's an excellent likeness of why boys leave home. Gertie's more than that. She's some basketball player, and president of the Athletic Association. Furthermore, when she has a word to say she possesses the happy faculty of hitting the nail on the head. We can say with a right good will, "She's all there."

President Athletic Association, 1921-22; First Vice-President Student Government Association, 1921-22; Secretary Junior Class; Junior Representative Council; Captain Junior Basketball Team; Bandana Gang; Tormentors; Cotillion Club; Senior Marshal, 1920-21; Basketball Team, 1920-22; Glee Club; Baseball Team, 1920-22.

Senior Class

LOUISE SHERIDAN COOKE

Bachelor of Arts

THOMASVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

She of the dazzling hair is a likeable person, whose secret motto seems to be "Efficiency." If a woman's future can be judged by her past achievements, then "Cookie's" future holds a wonderful store of success and achievement in whatever field of activity she may choose.

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Secretary Class, 1921-22; Basketball, 1919-22; Bandana Gang, 1919-22; Tormentors, 1919-22; Cotillion Club, 1919-22; Glee Club, 1920; Athletic Association, 1919-22; Advertising Editor Sights and Insights, 1922; Pan-Hellenic Council.



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Senior Class

MIRIAM EFIRD

Bachelor of Arts

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Miriam is a day pupil, and we don't know as much about her as we should like to know, but we do know, although she is small in stature, she has a big heart and a broad mind. The name Efird is a scholastic standard in itself at Salem, and Miriam has lived up to it well.

Second Vice-President Senior Class; Second Vice-President Junior Class; Walking Club; McDowell Club; Day Pupils' Club; Western Carolina Club.

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Senior Class

RUTH VERNON EBORN

Bachelor of Science

WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

This big-hearted, jolly, witty, amiable and brilliant Tarheel is a friend to every girl in the class. She loves to be petted and usually gets it one way or the other! Ruth says she has no ambition but to get that B.S. degree and then—there's a reason.

Eastern North Carolina Club, 1921-22; Walking Club, 1921-22; Home Economics Club, 1921-22; McDowell Club, 1918-22; Athletic Association, 1918-22; Y. W. C. A. Choir, 1921-22; Washington Club.



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Senior Class

HELEN FRENCH EVERETT

Bachelor of Science

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

Sh! It is perfectly permissible for seniors only to say it; in fact, she admits herself that it is the quickest way to get her attention—"Hel." How can you feel blue when she is about, for her loveliness and sparkling wit keep you cheerful in spite of yourself. Her very practical nature is a valuable asset in her B.S. work, and the seniors feel that both of the above factors will come in "might-y" good ere long.

Advertising Editor *Sights and Insights*, 1922; Cheer Leader, 1921-22; First Leader Cotillion Club, 1921-22; First Lieutenant Fire Department, 1922; Red Ribbon Gossipers, 1921-22; Basketball Team, 1920-21; Home Economics Club; Red Headed Club; Tormentors; Tennessee Club.

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Senior Class

NANNIE FORD FINCH

Piano Diploma

SPRING HOPE, NORTH CAROLINA

"Ennie" looks very dignified, but don't let her fool you. You have heard that proverb about "still waters"; of course everybody loves Ennie. Who could help loving a girl with such a pleasing personality, such a gentle manner, and such an intellect? We are wondering what the "preps" will do without Ennie's stringing?

Treasurer McDowell Club; Y. W. C. A. Committee; Red Ribbon Gossipers; Tormentors; Eastern Carolina Club; Walking Club; Glee Club; Treasurer Junior Class; Y. W. C. A. Committee, 1918-21.



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Senior Class

NINA SUE GILL

Bachelor of Arts

MART, TEXAS

Nina Sue's first and greatest honor is that she hailed from the "Lone Star State" four years ago, and has been an active member of the Class of '22 ever since. Her sweet and amiable disposition have won for her a host of friends throughout the entire student body. Furthermore she possesses the power of independent thinking, and intellectually she belongs to no mean order. Her unusual originality and great executive ability shine forth from every page of SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS. Perhaps the secret of her success as a student and leader lies in the fact that she enters whole-heartedly into every task she undertakes.

Editor-in-Chief Sights and Insights, 1921-22; Assistant Editor-in-Chief Sights and Insights, 1920-21; Second Vice-President Student Government Association; Junior Representative Council; Secretary and Treasurer Athletic Association, 1920-21; Head of Swimming, 1920-21; Senior Marshal, 1920-21; Varsity Team, 1919-22; Basketball Team, 1919-22; Captain Sophomore Basketball Team, 1919-20; Secretary Class, 1919-20; Glee Club; Cotillion Club, 1918-22; Red Ribbon Gossipers, 1918-22; Tormentors; Texas Club.

Senior Class

ELIZABETH GILLESPIE

Piano Diploma

CLIFFFIELD, VIRGINIA

Gaze upon this fair damsel from Virginia. "Liz" is our class president, so you see our opinion of her. We have searched the dictionary for a word that would sum up all the wonderful qualities of Elizabeth, and after untiring effort was spent in the search, the best we could find was "Efficient." She is efficient enough to boss that unruly gang of seniors, and she can persuade all the teachers to put that coveted "A" on all her papers. When it comes to vamping, well—she's efficient both on the campus and out in the city.

Senior Class President; Business Manager "Salemite," 1921-22; Assistant Business Manager "Salemite," 1920-21; Vice-President Y. W. C. A., 1921-22; Literary Editor Sights and Insights, 1921-22; Y. W. C. A. Choir Leader, 1920-21; Y. W. C. A. Secretary, 1920; Senior Marshal, 1920; Cheer Leader, 1919-20; Executive Board McDowell Club, 1919-20; Bandana Gang; Virginia Club; Orchestra; Undergraduate Representative, 1920-21.



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Senior Class

CHARLOTTE MATHEWSON

Organ Diploma

REIDSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Senior classes boast of many different things, but not so often can they boast of a "prodigy." This lady is an organist, a pianist and a composer; a happy-go-lucky sort of person who never has a worry or a care. She is one of the few people who can get along without studying and yet finish her college course in three years.

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Athletic Association, 1919-22; McDowell Club; Y W. C. A.; Glee Club Accompanist; Red Ribbon Gossipers; Tormentors; Walking Club; Western North Carolina Club.

Senior Class

MARTHA CAROLINE MATHESON

Art Diploma

BENNETTSVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

A quick step, a contagious giggle and Martha appears, with a happy smile and a pleasant greeting for every one. Her many and varied accomplishments range from designing to preparing tempting dishes in the "kitchenette." Nor is this all. In basketball, tennis, hiking, and all college sports she is the champion of the day. During her four college years she has ever proved herself a true friend to those with whom she comes in contact, and by her generous, open-hearted manner she has won the sincere admiration of her fellow students.

Art Editor *Sights and Insights*, 1920-22; Fire Lieutenant, 1919-20; Executive Officer McDowell Club; Red Ribbon Gossipers; Tormentors; South Carolina Club; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball Team, 1918-22; Varsity Basketball, 1918-21; Head of Track, 1918-21.



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Senior Class

HAZEL A. MORTON

Piano Diploma

SPENCER, NORTH CAROLINA

Pause, gentle reader. Here is the vamp of the class. Does she string 'em? Yes, and leaves them high and dry. We've never seen her equal. But we would have you know that a more unselfish, generous girl never existed than our Hazel; always in for the fun and frolic, yet possessing the happy faculty of combining work and play.

Executive Officer McDowell Club, 1920-21; Assistant Typist Annual, 1921-22; Tormentors, 1920-21; Western North Carolina Club; Lieutenant Fire Department, 1920-21; Red Ribbon Gossipers, 1919-20.

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Senior Class

HATTIE MOSELEY

Bachelor of Arts

KINSTON, NORTH CAROLINA

"Fluffy" is just "Fluffy." An open-hearted, frank, loyal Salem girl, who not only has lofty ideals, but practices them in her everyday living. On the other hand, we must confess that she is just a wee bit sentimental, for any time of the night you can hear her enraptured voice exclaiming, "Oh, girls, that moon is wonderful!" Her greatest trouble seems to be in trying to decide whether or not she is in love.

Senior Representative Student Government Association, 1921-22; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1921-22; McDowell Club, 1918-22; Bandana Gang, 1918-22; Eastern North Carolina Club, 1918-22; Tormentors, 1918-22; Walking Club; Kinston Club; Y. W. C. A., 1918-22; Athletic Association.



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Senior Class

MILDRED LOUISE PARRISH

Voice Diploma

BENSON, NORTH CAROLINA

Here's the prima donna of our class. She can sing! How she can sing! If we are due any praise for our good singing throughout our four college years, we give it all to Mildred. Not only along musical lines does this young lady shine, but she stars in athletics and all college sports. In fact, she can do most anything, from leading fire drills to scoring two dozen goals in a basketball game.

Business Manager Sights and Insights, 1921-22; Senior Representative Student Government Association; Captain Fire Department; President Safety League; Class Song Leader, 1920-21; Secretary Glee Club; Vice-President Glee Club, 1919-22; Head of Basketball, 1920-21; Head of Baseball, 1921-22; Varsity Basketball, 1921-22; Captain Hockey Team, 1918-19; Executive Committee McDowell Club, 1921-22; Secretary Class, 1918-19; Y. W. C. A. Choir; Cotillion Club; Red Ribbon Gossipers; Tormentors; Eastern North Carolina Club; Blue Ridge Delegation.

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Senior Class

MARY SHEPARD PARKER

Bachelor of Arts

ARBUCKLE'S LANDING, VIRGINIA

If you'll take an alert mind, add to it a charming personality, mix in the ability of a good leader, and over all sprinkle enough enthusiasm to give the desired "pep" to life, you'll have a small conception of our opinion of Mary Shepard Parker, better known as "Bish." Whenever we need inspiration, help or advice of any kind we always turn to her, for she is an ideal embodiment of true womanhood.

Secretary Y. W. C. A., 1920-21; President Y. W. C. A., 1921-22; Athletic Association, 1918-22; Basketball Team, 1919-22; Hockey Team, 1919-20; President Sophomore Class, 1919-20; Glee Club, 1919-21; Senior Marshal, 1919-20; Secretary Student Council, 1920-21; Representative Student Council, 1921-22; Cotillion Club, 1918-22; Ivy Staff, 1918-20; Associate Editor "Salemite," 1920-22; Red Ribbon Gossipers; Tormentors; Y. W. C. A. Choir; McDowell Club, 1919-22; Eastern North Carolina Club.



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Senior Class

OLIVENE PORTERFIELD

Bachelor of Science

GLADE SPRINGS, VIRGINIA

Olivene came to us from Hollins in our junior year. Her quiet, sweet way has won for her a large place in our hearts. Just to show you our confidence in her, let us tell you that we elected her to represent us on the Student Council our senior year. You will hardly find a more loyal Salem girl anywhere.

President Economics Club, 1921-22; Senior Representative Council; Secretary Senior Class; Advertising Editor Sights and Insights, 1921-22; Bandana Club; Lieutenant Fire Department, 1921-22.

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Senior Class

SADIE PENRY

Bachelor of Science

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Sadie is one of the few day pupils that has stayed with us throughout our four college years. Her faithfulness possibly is not due to any merit of ours, but this we do know, that we like her very much indeed.

Day Pupils' Club; Economics Club.



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Senior Class

GEORGIA RAY RIDDLE

Art Diploma

MORGANTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Can't you see Georgia now leading the processional down the aisle in the dignified and stately way of a model senior? Just so she is in everything, and with her earnest zeal does well all she undertakes. We cannot leave unmentioned "G. Riddle's" artistic gift, for too often has she most unselfishly used it for her class.

Senior Executive McDowell Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1921-22; President Junior Class, 1920-21; Art Editor "Salemite," 1920-22; Art Editor Annual, 1920-22; Senior Marshal, 1920-21 (Chief); Red Ribbon Gossipers; Tormentors; Cotillion Club; Y. W. C. A. Choir; Western North Carolina Club; I. R. S. Council, 1920-21; Art Club; Y. W. C. A., 1918-22; Blue Ridge Representative; Athletic Association.

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Senior Class

MARGARET MAE ROBBINS

Piano Diploma

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

Good looking? Judge for yourself. Conscientious? Yes. Efficient? Yes. Modest? Yes. The responsibility of this answer is yours—but whatever your decision, we say altogether—yes. "Mig" is one of those delightful girls whom every one enjoys meeting. A duty once realized, she will surmount all obstacles in performance of that duty. We say, one and all, she is the "stuff."

Song Leader, 1921-22; Cotillion Club; Bandana Gang; Y. W. C. A. Choir; McDowell Club; Lieutenant Fire Department, 1920-21; Junior Basketball Team, 1920-22; Tormentors; Glee Club; Eastern Carolina Club; Joke Editor Sights and Insights, 1921-22; Rocky Mount Club.



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Senior Class

ANNIE SUE ROUGHTEN

Bachelor of Arts

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Her name is not pronounced like it is spelled, for the seniors will assure you there isn't a more "gentlemanly" girl in the class. Her sweet smile gives us an index to her winning personality.

Day Pupils' Club; Economics Club.

Senior Class

REBA RUSS

Bachelor of Science

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

She is small in stature, but my! What an important place she holds, for it falls to her lot to lead the seniors out of chapel every morning. Reba is one of those persons who is absolutely dependable and we feel fortunate in having her in our class.

Day Pupils' Club; Economics Club.



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Senior Class

ISABEL SPEARS

Bachelor of Science

LILLINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

There never was a more unselfish, generous and considerate girl than "Ikie." As for her ability, she is perfectly at home in the kitchen, the sick-room and the *Salemite* editor's "easy chair." Indeed, the Senior Class has benefited greatly by her domestic training. We all like to know a girl such as she, sensible, big-hearted and capable.

Editor-in-Chief "*Salemite*," 1921-22; Vice-President Senior Class; Literary Editor *Sights and Insights*; Tormentors; Bandana Gang; McDowell Club; Y. W. C. A. Choir; Second Vice-President Junior Class; Eastern North Carolina Club.

Senior Class

MARGARET STEPHENS

Bachelor of Science

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Here is another B.S. girl, as you may well guess by her appropriate nickname, "Beet." We cannot think of a class meeting without the two devoted friends, Reba and Margaret. "Beet" proved herself so worthy in freshman history that we could not miss the opportunity of having her write our class history.

Class Historian; McDowell Club, 1921-22; Member Home Economics Club.



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Senior Class

MIRIAM VAUGHAN

Bachelor of Arts

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

The seniors are always glad to have Miriam stay with us about quiz time, for then we have an informal English forum the night before "to get matters straight." The same capability characterizes her in all her work, but we must not neglect to say that with her intellectual capacity she has a generous share of that much-desired gift—plain, common sense. You must not let her mischievous way and smile hide this phase of her nature, for the lighter side serves but to emphasize that of a more serious trend.

Treasurer Class, 1919; Student Council, 1920; Vice-President Class, 1921; Bandana Gang, 1919-22; Class Prophet.

Senior Class

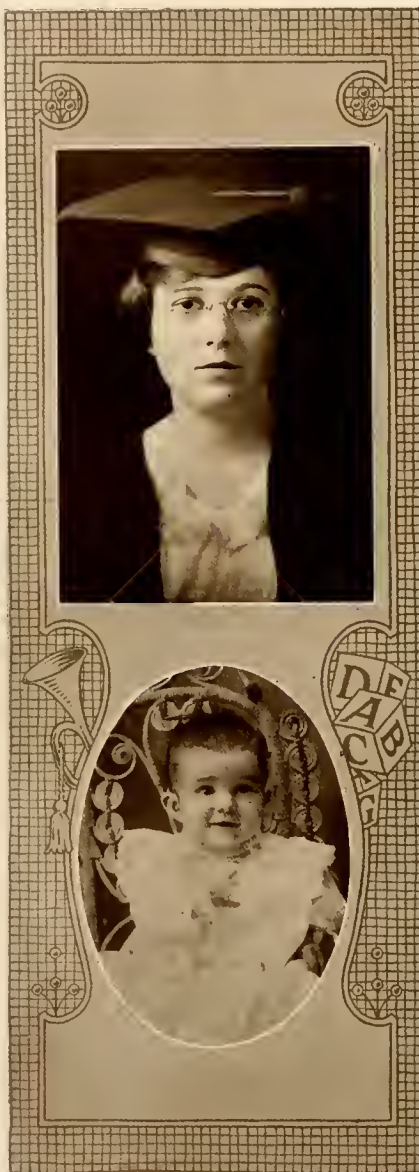
ALICE HERRING WATSON

Bachelor of Arts

WILSON, NORTH CAROLINA

If you are ever in doubt about any question in history, just ask Miss Alice Watson, for she can surely inform you. Not only is she able to converse intelligently upon this subject, but upon most any other in the curriculum. Besides all this, she is a skilled musician, and we have heard it rumored that she aspires to be a lawyer. Her optimism and keen sense of humor have made her a favorite among the members of the Senior Class, while her sincerity of purpose has won the highest respect and esteem from the entire student body.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1921-22; Literary Editor *Sights and Insights*, 1921-22; Literary Editor "Salemite," 1921-22; Walking Club; Home Economics Club; Bandana Gang; Glee Club; McDowell Club; Treasurer Y. W. C. A.; Class Treasurer, 1920; Wilson Club; Eastern North Carolina Club; Blue Ridge Delegation.



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Senior Class Poem

O, sister graduates, entering now upon
Life's journey, ere 'tis quite begun,
I sing to you. May love of you inspire
And give to me one spark of poet's fire.
But if no mortal aid will serve my need,
O heavenly muse, then to you I plead,
Smile on my cause. Grant that the lessons here
I strive to tell, upon each glistening ear
May strike, and clinging as they fall,
Teach that who conquer self, he too will con-
quer all.

"A lonely traveler in a foreign clime
Sought an ideal. "Vain and fleeting thing," he
cried.

"I have it in my hand and it is gone.
This thing is wrong, and that sufficeth not."
And over and again with yearning voice he cried,
"Oh, Father, guide me, lead me in the way,
Show me that truth which shall be my ideal."

But on one day, a sunny day it was,
A Sabbath day, when everything was calm,
He stood before a picture of St. Ursula,
St. Ursula, the patron saint of girls—
It hung at Bruges, all the holy life
Portrayed with Memling's best and highest art.
But not the art—the consecrated life, the saintly
face

Drew the lone traveler—"Wherein lies the force,"
He asked, "that first drew all those thousands
maids and now

Attracts me well-nigh irresistibly?
I fain would know the cause of influence such
That has a force so strong and long enduring."
And so he gazed upon the picture high
Of Ursula, guarding 'neath the fold of her wide
robe

Eleven thousand girls of that vast realm,
And thus he mused. Tho' born of the highest
rank,

And lineage noble, still this holy maid
Gave to herself the task of conquering self,
Renounced all worldly gain, all selfish thoughts,
Closed her whole heart to ambitious whispered
lure

And would have sought the convent's lonely shade
But for her father's will. And all obedient,
She was given to a barbarous knight.

But such the influence of her Christian life
That he became a saint and with her went
Upon a holy pilgrimage to Rome.
This, the first fruit of her conquered self,
Was destined to expand and gather in
The gentle girlhood of the widespread land.

They came from all directions, drawn to her,
And each one eager to obtain a share
In the great expedition, led by one
They felt to be a saint. Great numbers came,
All ready for the pilgrimage,
And all aspiring to the same ideal
That led St. Ursula. They through the strength
of her

With true humility endured the praise of Rome,
With matchless heroism stood the stroke
Of harsh barbarian arm, and willingly
Suffered a martyr's death, not knowing then
That this, the story of their fate, would linger on
through all the ages.

And today their story teaches the lesson true
That he who conquers self will conquer others
too.

"Oh, wonderful! Oh, wonderful!" the traveler
thought,

"And I at last, at last have found my quest."
With lightened heart he gazed at Memling's work.
"I have it now," he cried; "who conquers others
Must first have conquered self."

It was this thought that made her famed of old,
Since then by many told in verse and prose
And art has felt the influence of the fact,
For here at Bruges, Hans Hemling's work is
found.

An enduring monument, to her fame.
Again the traveler pondered on the truth,
"Who conquers self will conquer others too."
Then went his way. His search at length was
through.

This is the legend which I fain would teach,
And so again, O Muse, I beseech
That you once more may smile upon my cause.
May each attendant heart here present pause
To learn the lesson which I tell to you,
O sister-graduates. Though it is not new,
For centuries ago its truth was taught,
It loses not its value, for 'tis fraught
With proper ties that time cannot destroy.
Therefore today its truth without alloy
Take with you. Always through your life,
I pray you think of it. Should ever strife
Beset your path, but conquer self and know
That those who conquer self they too will con-
quer all.

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Senior Slams

Name	Nickname	Her Opinion of Herself	Others' Opinion of Her	What She Wants to Be	What She's Likely to Be
Annie T. Archbell	Annie Kate	Vamp	Too small	Popular	Nobody knows
Sarah Boren	Bo	Ain't Nothin'	A peach	Postcard queen	A resident of Washington
Louise Cooke	Cookie	Irresistible	Can't tell	At every college dance	Matron of old maids' home
Gertrude Coble	Gertie	Innocent	Irresponsible	In love	"Dirty"
Helen Everett	Hel	Very disagreeable	In love	Teacher in Panama	A "taylor"
Ruth Ehorn	Rufus	Good chaperone	Good worker	To be petted	Very slim
Miriam Ehrd	Miriam	A model blonde	Can't think	Pretty	Salvation Army lassie
Nannie Finch	Eunnie	Man hater	A stringer	Left alone	No idea
Nina Sue Gill	Tumps	Deep stuff	Great ability	College tramp	Always with "Her-Man"
Elizabeth Gillespie	Liz	Much abused	Good prey	A man-hunter	Music teacher
Hattie Moseley	Fluffy	Good bluffer	Nutty	Frank	Mrs. Frank
Hazel Morton	Hazel	Some stringer	Looks worried	An Ed teacher	Teacher of Ed, II, III
C. Mathewson	Baby	Good	Big baby	Musician	Organ grinder
M. Mathewson	Marfa	Indifferent	Outspoken	A heart-breaker	Sweet to Charles
Sadye Penry	Sadye	Self-satisfied	Hard to know	A Mrs.	Old maid
Olivene Porterfield	Ollie	Can't do anything	The stuff	A teacher	Housekeeper for two
Mary S. Parker	Bish	Rushed to death	Capable	A senior at Smith	Teacher at Arbucks
Mildred Parrish	Milly	A heart-breaker	Ashamed to tell	Eternally with Zero	"Froze out"
Margaret M. Robbins	Half-Wit	Pretty hair	Middling	Famous	Bare-back rider
Reba Russ	Wee-Wee	Too thin	Too small	A Mrs.	A cook
Georgia Riddle	Ge-Ge	Hates to brag	Priazy	Society belle	Just married
Annie S. Roughten	Annie S.	Will flunk	Pretty good	Biology shark	A lion tamer
Margaret Stevens	Beet	Good senior	Very demure	Devilish	A devilish actor
Isabel Spears	Ikie	Good looker	Good manager	A brunette	Always a blonde
Miriam Vaughn	Miriam	Very aesthetic	Vamp	A toe dancer	A vaudeville star
Alice Watson	Alexe	Studious	Too good	Forgot it	Horse thief



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History of the Class of 1922



It was in September of the year 1918 that eighty-four freshmen came from the "four corners of the earth" to enter Salem, the dear old place that it is. We did not think that this name of freshman was symbolic of us at all, for we knew too well that we were not "green." We felt just as important as, and maybe a little more so, than our "sister class." However, our ambitions and hopes were soon to be shattered, for our basketball team just simply could not come out victorious, in spite of all our "pep" and loyalty to our colors of purple and white, to our flower, the Parma violet, and to our motto, "Be friendly and have a high ideal."

But basketball was not all. We had mixed in with it plenty of hard work as well as various things to divert our minds from our strenuous tasks. Among the latter we shall ever hold dear the memories of the jolly party given in the "gym" by Miss Staley, our class teacher.

Quite reluctantly (?) we left, with a determination to "come out on top" the next year.

Alas! What fate will do! Our Freshman Class had dwindled to forty-nine sophomores. We spent some of our most pleasant (?) moments "trying" to solve chemistry problems and glean a few facts from biology (doubting if we were we). Whether we were really successful in our attempts is left entirely to the faculty to decide.

The seniors proved themselves very gracious hostesses as well as "sisters" on St. Valentine's Day, when they were "at home" at the "Y."

This year fortune again seemed to frown on us and pass us by. Our colors were for the second time dragged down to defeat in the championship basketball game.

But every cloud has a silver lining and ours seemed to burst forth suddenly in all its splendor. When we returned as juniors, just thirty strong (Cupid had claimed some of our members), we rallied around our class leaders and formed an invincible line. This time the old Purple and White waved in all its glory over the field and we, as champions, certainly did our best to let ourselves be known by our yells that afternoon and by the celebration at dinner.

We were "thrilled" at the thought of having the privilege of being the first class to wear college rings in the junior year, and still more so when we found that we could have them for our junior-senior prom.

But perhaps the happiest and most memorable of our entire junior year was that day on which we all assembled in junior room-company to put on for the first time that symbol of seniority. Never shall we forget that moment when, assuming all the poise and dignity of our upperclassmates, we marched into the dining room singing the "Alma Mater."

We soon departed, each to her home for a three months' vacation, happy to think that we should return as seniors the following year.

"Standing at the portal
Of the opening year—"



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Yes, this is for us, a class of twenty-seven seniors, the year of all years, spelled with capital letters, too. We deem ourselves very fortunate indeed for having the great privilege of celebrating our graduation at the same time with the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Salem.

Long did we look forward with great enthusiasm to "hat-burning," the first real event in our lives here, on Monday night, October 24, when we formally received our caps and gowns from Dr. Rondthaler.

We foresee many hours of trials ("exams") in our pathways, as well as many days filled with joy and happiness. In these last months of our senior year in our reminiscences the things that characterize Salem life so well stand out in bold relief. One of our sweetest memories in after days will be that of the hours we spent together at Y. P. M., always to be associated with our beloved bishop.

As our college life is fast drawing to a close, when we, as graduates, shall receive our diplomas, our hearts are filled with both joy and sadness. As we look back over our past career, we regret that we could do no more than we have done to uphold the ideals of our college home, although we have endeavored to live up to our motto.

May we prove ourselves worthy of the emblems and privileges accorded to us and may we ever remain true to our Alma Mater, going forth from dear old Salem as typical representatives of noble womanhood and everything good in college life.



Class Prophecy



COMMENT vous portez-vous?"

Heavens! What a familiar voice in all that strange babel of voices and languages. And where was I? Where had the crowd come from? I looked around quickly. At first I thought my ears had deceived me, but at that moment an attractively dressed girl placed her hand on my shoulder and repeated her question. "Why, Sadye Penry, what are you doing here? My, but I'm glad to see you! Where is Annie Sue?"

"Why, my dear, we came over here to France to polish up our French. You remember we majored in French and went to Columbia after leaving Salem. Now we're getting the native atmosphere, you know."

"Incidentally the native gestures, I observe. But what are you going to do with all of that French, now that you have it?"

"Don't tell me you have never heard of the famous P. & R. Records!"

"Oh, yes; everybody knows them, but what have they to do with you and Annie Sue Roughton? They are graphophone records."

"So they are, but it is a system we have devised. The Penry-Roughton method of teaching French. On the back of each operatic selection (we take high-class music, because we want our lessons to keep a high tone, you know) is a lesson in French. If you have a whole opera in records, you have enough French lessons to guarantee that you can read French easily. It is a wonderful system. We have amassed a great fortune already, but really, you know," Sadye shrugged her shoulders in the most exquisitely graceful manner, "it is so hard to enunciate perfectly without the proper gestures that Annie Sue and I decided to study them over here. But good-bye, my dear." And before I could ask her another question she had become lost in the crowd.

As I stood there wondering what magic spell had been cast over me, the cloud melted as if in the air and I found myself in a low, dimly lighted room. A supernatural light filled the air and centered upon a large crystal globe, over which a tall white-robed seeress bent her earnest gaze.

"Isabel, your future is not clear for the next few years," declared the crystal gazer. The voice startled me. I glanced sharply at her and at the girl seated at her side. It was Georgia Riddle, of all things! But she continued in a deep, low voice:

"You are fickle—in fact, just fickle enough to fear fickleness in others. I advise you to continue your kindergarten work for the next year and then seize the opportunity which comes to you. Be sure to seize it, Izzy, I beg of you, and remember that perfect trust banishes fear, even if fickleness." Georgia spoke with her same old earnestness and precision. Neither seemed to see me, so I slipped quickly out into the hall of this mysterious house. I wasn't surprised that Isabel Spears was a kindergarten teacher, but just think of Georgia Riddle as a crystal gazer!

As I started to sit down to wait for Izzy, the dim light changed, the low vaulted room became a wide, high, airy gymnasium. The shrieks of young girls rang in the air. A bell sounded and absolute quiet reigned. An erect uniformed figure gave the command, "Attention!" I recognized Mildred Parrish at once. I had always believed she cherished a secret desire to be a brigadier-general, or some such thing. After she had dismissed the girls she drew a letter from her pocket and opened it. I stepped behind her and read over her shoulder. Well, if it wasn't from "Bo," our stately "Ste-Ge" president! She said that she had just come back from an air trip to California. It seems that she had been carrying on a little experiment on the side with flowers. She grafted a chrysanthemum on a rose and produced the most wonderful rosanthemum. She made a hurried trip to California with Burbank to look at some rare plant that had been discovered growing root-up in the water, and that was why, she explained, "I haven't written in the last few weeks."

Getting news from Sarah Boren made me wonder what our other "Ste-Gees" were doing. I began to wish I could see the "Inseparable Three"—Nina Sue Gill, Gertie Coble and Maggie Mae Robbins. Were they still inseparable? In a twinkling I was standing in front of a forbidding but imposing look-



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ing door. I opened it quickly and crept in. The hall was large and spacious. At the upper end there was a throne, and on either side two chairs. Around a long table were severe, straight-back chairs. At this moment the door opened, and a most dignified and majestic procession filed slowly in. A very elaborately costumed figure took the place of honor and the two main attendants the smaller chairs on either side. How very familiar they looked! I had already discovered that I had slipped into a very secret meeting of the famous Ku Klux Klan. There was something in the name that stirred my memory. Oh, yes! Merely the recollection of a heated argument in one of my college classes about the klan. Nina Sue had remarked that she wished she could become the head of an organization just once. We had laughed at her then, but the more I looked at the central figure the more familiar it appeared. I drew a little nearer and heard these words, "Gertie, you and Maggie Mae keep a sharp lookout for any strangers or spies. This is our most important meeting."

Although I knew I was invisible here, I began to feel rather uneasy, especially as Gertie seemed to look my way quite often. I slid around Nina's chair, and quietly slipped out of the door. So! Nina, Gertie and Maggie Mae were the three in power who had reformed the Ku Klux Klan.

I walked on slowly, lost in thought. Things certainly do turn out queerly. No one in the class had taken Nina Sue seriously—except herself, evidently. And I had heard that the two assistants (no one had seemed to know who they were before) were without a doubt the best recruiters the klan had ever had. I was so absorbed in my thoughts that I was almost run down by two women who were hurrying down the street at breakneck speed.

"Now, Olivene," one was saying.

Olivene—Olivene Porterfield! could it be possible? I followed rapidly.

"Now, Olivene, you'll just have to take my case. I have decided absolutely that I want a divorce, and it is up to you as my lawyer to get it. I feel it is my duty to mankind to be a detective, since I was so successful in unraveling the Black Pearl Mystery. And my husband will not stand for it. Of course there are no grounds whatsoever, but since you are the biggest divorce lawyer in New York, you can do it. Come on, now. Oh, do it for old Helen. Here's your office—we'll go right in and sign the papers." Helen Everett, none other, grasped Olivene by the arm and dragged her up the steps. I rushed up after them, but it was too late. As I was looking around for the office my glance rested on this:

"Russ, Stevens & Eborn. We'll solve your problems by formula. We'll dye for you or plan your parties. Expert chemists. Domestic science a specialty." So this was where Reba, Margaret and Ruth had their offices. I had heard of the famous firm, what wonderful effects they produced by their dyes, and what artistic luncheons and parties they planned. But while I was thinking of entering, I heard Helen's voice again.

Oh, I certainly think you are a trump to help me out when I'm in such a hurry. I'm leaving for Egypt tomorrow, but how about going to the Hippodrome tonight to see Miss Alice? I suppose you have heard of her new death-defying stunt. They say she's the most daring diver and swimmer the Hippodrome has ever seen." And they were talking of little Miss Alice Watson. Now who would have dreamed of that!

In a few minutes they had passed on and left me wondering what could happen next. It seemed as if I were running into all my old classmates. I certainly would like to see Miriam Efrid and Martha Matheson.

The scene changed. The modern office building became a large art gallery. Many people strolled up and down, staring earnestly at the studies and sketchings on the wall. One large canvas placed on an easel in the north corner of the room held the place of honor, so I hastened over to examine it. How familiar it looked! It was very familiar, for before the head of the central plot stood the dear old bishop, his face as angelic and his smile as kind as of old. Truly this was painted by one who knew the bishop. I soon found out that it was one of my classmates, Martha Matheson. A man near me was telling his friends all he knew about this eminent artist. It seemed she and Miriam Efrid, a very famous costume designer, had a studio together. They were the lions of the day in every respect.



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To have a gown designed by the Miss Efrid was all one could desire. Martha's "A Salem Easter Sunrise" had made her name famous the world over.

While I was standing near, a young girl asked the man, "Is this Miss Matheson any relation to the wonderful organist, Charlotte Mathewson? Have you been to one of her bizarre studio teas? It is quite a social triumph to be invited, but they say Miss Mathewson does absolutely as she pleases, and if she is bored she leaves in the midst of her party. I hear she's engaged to that French actor, but dear me! She's been engaged a hundred times, and breaks it off for more reasons apparently."

"Well, I wouldn't be surprised. That's just like Charlotte," drawled a new voice near me. I looked quickly and discovered Nannie Finch. She soon satisfied my curiosity about her presence here. Notebook in hand, she went around jotting down items here and there that interested her.

"Who was that?" asked Charlotte's admirer.

"Why, Miss Finch of the *Times*. She is their star reporter, and to say you don't know of her argues you unknown," patronizingly answered the man.

After I had looked at Martha's picture to my heart's content, I strolled out into the street and began to walk idly toward town. My, but it seemed good to catch a glimpse of my old friends! I walked on and on, lost in thought. When I did become conscious of my surroundings, I found that I was in front of a new school building. I looked at it carefully and saw over the door "Parker-Gillespie School." Why, then it must be true! I had heard that Bish and Liz had founded a school. Liz had charge of the music and Bish the academic work. They were installing a new system and had already attained amazing results. While I was examining the building the bell rang, and the pupils filed out, while Mary Shepard stood in the doorway to speed them on their way. But why did Bish ring the bell forever? It seemed to me that it had rung for almost fifteen minutes when some one shook me rudely.

"Wake up, my dear, here's a special delivery letter for you. The man rang the bell forever, I believe."

I rolled over and blinked my eyes. Could it all have been merely a dream? It seemed so real! But I turned to my letter. How odd! It was from Louise Cook. Eagerly I tore it open and devoured its pages.

"Mother, listen. Louise says here that while she was in Italy she ran across Hazel Morton. Hazel married a millionaire and shows his automobiles a good time. Louise said she had a monkey on a leash and carried him everywhere she went. Dear me! Wouldn't I just love to see Hazel with the monkey! And when she went through Switzerland whom should she run across but Hattie Moseley! Fluffy is taking all the prizes in fancy ice skating and has really become a professional. She told Louise that Anne Thomas Archbell was there as an Alpine guide. She has written a book on the subject. Just imagine little Annie T. climbing the Alps!"

"But, my dear, what is Louise doing over there? I don't understand."

"Why, her husband had to go over on business. They went in their private airplane; you remember the one with the 'Vest-Pocket' engine that Louise helped invent. She says they will be back next month. She'll certainly have to stop by here. Won't I have a lot to tell her though! She will love to hear about the girls of '22 I know."



Last Will and Testament



E. the members of the Class of '22, our minds being in a state of extreme saneness, do hereby make the following disposition of our goods, chattels, effects and belongings, ere we depart into the bigger and broader life:

Article I: We, the Seniors of '22, will to Miss Stipe our picture won in the S. O. S. campaign.

Article II: To our sister class we will, with all our love, our prized "Salem Banner."

Article III: I, Sarah Boren, will with reluctance my bounteous supply of post cards to Helen Coble.

Article IV: I, Ruth Eborn, will to Raye Dawson my methods of reduction.

Article V: I, Helen Everett, will my daily space in the mail to any love-sick junior.

Article VI: I, Isabel Spears, will that my Main Hall dates be auctioned to the highest bidder.

Article VII: I, Georgia Riddle, will to Ruth Crowell my place in the senior procession.

Article VIII: I, Nina Sue Gill, will to the next editor-in-chief of SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS the constant fits of temper which the office produces.

Article IX: To Mr. Talley we will the very unpleasant task of removing the shining '22 from above Annex door.

Article X: To the Class of '23 we will our kitchenette and all the pleasure that goes with it.

Article XI: To the incoming Senior Class we will our dignity, together with our beloved caps and gowns.

Article XII: To those who are to follow us, we will the more glorious opportunities which will come with the "New" Salem.

Article XIII: We, the Class of '22, relinquish with sad and sorrowful hearts our claim upon Miss Stipe, who, during the past four years has been to us a gentle and thoughtful mother. We love her devotedly and fain would push far into the future the day when we must leave her.

Article XIV: To our beloved Alma Mater we leave as a memorial Stone Steps. This we trust will stand eternally as a symbol of our devotion to her.

This is hereby signed, sealed, and declared by the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two, this the twenty-fifth day of May, nineteen hundred and twenty-two, as their Last Will and Testament.

(Signed) ISABEL SPEARS,
ELIZABETH GILLESPIE,
HELEN EVERETT.

Preliminaries to a Senior's Day



NOISE! the dawn breaks—no, to be exact, Bertha merrily *clumps* her way upstairs, and with cheerful d:isregard of the sleeping beauties (?), signals to her companions in the dormitories. The method, or code, is three jerks at Gertie's window, one long, particularly loud jerk at Charlotte's window, two at Sarah's, and a dash around the chair. Don't think she misses it, though!

After the dawn has successfully "broke" peace reigns at Annex until the custodian of the coal bucket announces her return. Bertha enjoys her work—she does it with such a gusto.

At seven-thirty a sleepy "Get up, Charlotte," breaks the stillness. (Some of the girls have suggested that "Bo" put that to music.)

A mad rush to breakfast, a mad rush from breakfast, a mad rush to clean up, a mad rush to chapel, a mad rush down the aisle, then a mad rush to class—and the Senior's day has begun.

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SENIOR MARSHALS

Ruth Crowell, Chief; Edith Hanes, Rachael Jordan, Mildred Barnes, Margaret Russell, Marjorie Hunt,
Eloise Chessom, Elizabeth Parker, Ester Efrd.

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Graduating Piano Recital

BY

MISS ANNIE THOMAS ARCHBELL

ASSISTED BY

Mr. William Wright, Jr., *Violinist*

AND

Dean H. A. Shirley, *Organist*

PROGRAM

Idylle	Sibelius
Sarabande and Double	Moszkowski
Passepied	Dubois
Romance	La Forge
Shadow Dance	MacDowell
Concerto, D Minor, First Movement	Mozart

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Graduating Piano Recital

BY

MISS SARAH DUNDAS BORÉN

ASSISTED BY

Mrs. William Clement Boren, Jr., *Soprano*

AND

Dean H. A. Shirley, *Organist*

PROGRAM

<i>Mozart</i>	Pastorale Variee
<i>Ornstein</i>	Capriccietto
<i>Chopin</i>	Prelude
<i>D'Albert</i>	Allemonde, Gavotte e Musette
<i>Van Weber</i>	Concerto, E flat Major Rondo



Graduating Piano Recital

BY

MISS MABEL GERTRUDE COBLE

ASSISTED BY

Mrs. George R. Edwards, *Soprano*

AND

Dean H. A. Shirley, *Organist*

PROGRAM

<i>Cecil Burleigh</i>	Winged Winds
<i>Seeboeck</i>	Minuet a l'Antico
<i>Schumann</i>	Romance
<i>Wagner-Liszt</i>	Spinning Song (from the Flying Dutchman)
<i>MacDowell</i>	Silver Clouds
<i>Hummel</i>	Concerto, A flat
	Third movement, Rondo alla spagniola



Graduating Piano Recital

BY

MISS NANNIE FORD FINCH

ASSISTED BY

Miss Jessie A. Lupo, *Contralto*
Miss Ruth A. Duncan, *Accompanist*

AND

Dean H. A. Shirley, *Organist*

PROGRAM

<i>Schubert</i>	Impromptu in A flat, Op. 142
<i>Mason</i>	Mazurka Brillante, Op. 49
<i>Paul Juan</i>	Etude (Naiads at the Spring)
<i>MacDowell</i>	The Eagle

He clasps the crag with crooked hands;
Close to the sun in lonely lands,
Ring'd with the azure world he stands.

The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls;
He watches from his mountain walls,
And like a thunderbolt he falls.

—A. Tennyson.

<i>Mascheles</i>	Concerto, G Minor
	First movement

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Graduating Piano Recital

BY

MISS ELIZABETH AMANDA GILLESPIE

ASSISTED BY

The Salem College Orchestra

MISS SUSAN A. WEBB, *Director*

PROGRAM

<i>Chopin</i>	Nocturne, Op. 32, No. 1
<i>Griffes</i>	The Lake at Evening
<i>St. Saens</i>	Dance of the Gnomes
<i>Liszt</i>	Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2
<i>Liszt</i>	Concerto, G Minor

Andante Sostenuto, Allegro Scherzando
With Orchestral Accompaniment



Graduating Piano Recital

BY

MISS HAZEL MORTON

ASSISTED BY

Miss Mildred Parrish, *Mezzo-Contralto*

Miss Lucy Logan Desha, *Accompanist*

AND

Dean H. A. Shirley, *Organist*

PROGRAM

<i>Franz Liszt</i>	<i>Liebstraum</i> , No. II
<i>Mendelssohn</i>	Prelude in E Minor
<i>Grieg</i>	Adagio from Concerto in A Minor
<i>MacDowell</i>	Prelude, Op. 14
<i>Rubinstein</i>	Etude, No. IV

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Graduating Organ Recital

BY

MISS CHARLOTTE MATHEWSON

ASSISTED BY

Mr. William Breach, *Baritone*

Mrs. William Breach, *Accompanist*

PROGRAM

<i>Bach</i>	Choral Prelude, "By the Waters of Babylon"
<i>Bach</i>	"Passacaglia and Fugue"
<i>Clarence Dickinson</i>	"Storm King Symphony"
	Allegro Maestro
	Scherzo
	Finale
<i>Mozart</i>	Overture to Marriage of Figaro
<i>R. S. Staughton</i>	"Within a Chinese Garden"
<i>Widor</i>	Tocatta from Fifth Symphony



Graduating Voice Recital

BY

MISS MILDRED LOUISE PARRISH

Mezzo-Contralto

ASSISTED BY

Miss Laura Howell, *Violinist*

PROGRAM

Recitative and aria from "St. Paul"	<i>Mendelssohn</i>
But the Lord is Mindful of His Own.	
<i>a</i> —She Never Told Her Love	<i>Haydn</i>
<i>b</i> —I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly	<i>Purcell</i>
<i>c</i> —Che faro senza a Euridice	<i>Gluck</i>
<i>a</i> —Hark, Hark, the Lark	<i>Schubert</i>
<i>b</i> —Death and the Maiden	<i>Schubert</i>
<i>c</i> —Thou Art So Like a Flower	<i>Schumann</i>
<i>d</i> —To the Sunshine	<i>Schumann</i>
"Habanera" from "Carmen"	<i>Bizet</i>
<i>a</i> —Sapphic Ode	<i>Brahms</i>
<i>b</i> —In the Boat	<i>Grieg</i>
<i>c</i> —Dedication	<i>Franz</i>
<i>d</i> —Yearning	<i>Rubinstein</i>

MISS DESHA AT THE PIANO

Sights and Insights



Graduating Piano Recital

BY

MISS MARGARET MAY ROBBINS

ASSISTED BY

Miss Grace Keeney, *Soprano*
Miss Ruth Duncan, *Accompanist*

AND

Dean H. A. Shirley, *Organist*

PROGRAM

<i>Koscar Yamada</i>	<i>Après-midi Au-desous Des Arbes</i>
<i>Cecil Burleigh</i>	<i>A Ballade</i>
<i>Arthur Faote</i>	<i>Caprice, Op. 27</i>
<i>Chopin</i>	<i>Polonaise, C Minor</i>
<i>Mendelssohn</i>	<i>Capriccio Brillante</i>

Sights and Insights



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Junior Class

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Colors: Black and Gold

Flower: Black-eyed Susan

Motto: "Be Friendly and Have a High Ideal"

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 HARRIET UZZLE
 BLANCHE VOGLER
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 MARGARET WHITAKER
 ELIZABETH ZACHARY

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Junior Class

JULIA BETHEA
Dillon, South Carolina

MABEL CHINNIS
Phoenix, North Carolina

ELIZABETH CONNOR
Wilson, North Carolina

RUTH CROWELL
Concord, North Carolina

RAYE DAWSON
Grifton, North Carolina



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Junior Class

KATHERINE DENNY
Red Springs, North Carolina

CARRIE FLOYD
Knoxville, Tennessee

QUEEN GRAEBER
Kannapolis, North Carolina

ELIZABETH GRIFFIN
Wilson, North Carolina

JULIA HAIRSTON
Walnut Cove, North Carolina

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Junior Class

EUNICE GRUBBS
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

EDITH HANES
Jonesboro, Georgia

ROSA JAMES
Mt. Pleasant, North Carolina

RACHEL JORDAN
Smithfield, North Carolina

DOROTHY KIRK
Atlanta, Georgia



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Junior Class

DOROTHY LUCKENBACK
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

ALICE LYERLY
Hickory, North Carolina

ELIZA MOORE
Taylorsville, North Carolina

ESTELLE McCANLESS
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

BRIGHT McKENNIE
Atlanta, Georgia

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Junior Class

BESSIE PFOHL
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

MABEL POLLOCK
La Grange, North Carolina

RUTH REEVES
West Jefferson, North Carolina

ALICE RULFS
Wilmington, North Carolina

RUBY SAPP
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



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Junior Class

JOSEPHINE SHAFFNER
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

JUANITA SPRINKLE
Reidsville, North Carolina

FLAVELLA STOCKTON
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

KATHLEEN THOMASSON
Lexington, North Carolina

SALLIE TOMLINSON
East Bend, North Carolina



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Junior Class

HARRIET UZZLE
Wilson Mills, North Carolina

BLANCHE MAY VOGLER
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

MARY WARREN
Wilmington, North Carolina

MARGARET WHITAKER
Mocksville, North Carolina

ELIZABETH ZACHARY
Brevard, North Carolina



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SNAPSHOTS

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SOPHOMORE



Sophomore Class

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Colors: Red and White

Flower: Red Carnation

Motto: "Do Your Work Joyfully"

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ELIZABETH BATTS	<i>Song Leader</i>

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CATHERINE CRIST	MARIAN PROPST	MAZIE VERNON
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HARRIETT HARRIS	ELIZABETH ROOPE	OLIVE BELLE WILLIAMS
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	DOROTHY SESSOMS	

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Salem Prize Song

CHARLOTTE MATHEWSON.

O, Salem is an old school,
The spirit's in the air;
And Salem is a good school,
Its history we share;
And it's nice to visit others
And it's nice to have them here,
But when it comes to living,
No place can compare.

CHORUS:

Oh, we love her, we praise her,
Oh, yes indeed we do;
And all of you will sing it,
If you're loyal daughters true.

O, all schools have their wonders,
To us there's something wrong;
Always to Salem we'll sing,
The whole alumnae stroog.
But the glories of the future
And its wonders you shall see,
We love our Salem for what she is,
And for what she's to be.

CHORUS

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FRESHMEN



Freshman Class

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Colors: Red and Black

Flower: Poppy

Motto: "Generous, Sincere and Friendly"

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 ermine baldwin
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 annie blair bristol
 elizabeth brown
 mary preston bynum
 agnes carlton
 frances cheek
 helen coble
 ora cole
 mildred collacott
 martha crawford
 lois culler
 anne davis
 alice dunklee
 esther efird
 ruth fountain
 alene frazier
 cora freeze
 lucile frazier
 margaret fulk
 wilhemena fulk
 lucile glenn

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 mary mckelvie
 margaret mclaughlin
 irene mcminne
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 elizabeth neal
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 tabba reynolds
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 kate sheets
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 harriet snyder
 mary powder
 ava mae stafford
 esther stanley
 louise stevens
 mary stevens
 catherine thomas
 mamie vest
 glady's welborne
 margaret wellons
 elizabeth white
 eloise whitley
 ellen wilkinson
 margaret williford
 mary womble
 dorothy wood
 dorothy woodard
 louise woodard
 ruth womelsdorf
 margaret wooten
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ATHLETICS



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Basketball Team

SENIOR

MARTHA MATHESON	<i>Jumping Center</i>
GERTRUDE COBLE	<i>Side Center</i>
NINA SUE GILL	<i>Guard</i>
MARY SHEPARD PARKER	<i>Guard</i>
LOUISE COOKE	<i>Forward</i>
MILDRED PARRISH	<i>Forward</i>

Subs:

CHARLOTTE MATHEWSON
MARGARET MAE ROBBINS

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Basketball Team

JUNIOR

ELIZA GASTON MOORE	<i>Jumping Center</i>
BRIGHT MCKEMIE	<i>Side Center</i>
MABEL CHINNIS	<i>Guard</i>
MARY WARREN	<i>Guard</i>
ELIZABETH ZACHARY	<i>Forward</i>
KATHERINE DENNY	<i>Forward</i>

Subs:

BIRDIE DRYE
 JULIA HAIRSTON
 ESTELLE MCCANLESS



Basketball Team

SOPHOMORE

BESSIE CHANDLER	<i>Jumping Center</i>
MARGARET RUSSELL	<i>Side Center</i>
RUTH HAYES	<i>Guard</i>
CORINNE CLEMENTS	<i>Guard</i>
ADELAIDE ARMFIELD	<i>Forward</i>
LOUISE YOUNG	<i>Forward</i>

Subs:

- MARGARET SMITH
- MARY HOWARD TURLINGTON
- ELEANOR SHAFFNER



Basketball Team

FRESHMAN

MARY WOMBLE	<i>Jumping Center</i>
SOPHIA HALL	<i>Side Center</i>
F. P. PARKER	<i>Guard</i>
RUTH WOMELSDORF	<i>Guard</i>
DOROTHY WOOD	<i>Forward</i>
MAVIS LINDSEY	<i>Forward</i>

Subs:

ELIZABETH BACON
ELMA PARRISH

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VARSIITY—Nina S. Gili, Guard; Sophia Hall, Sub. Center; Mavis Lindsey, Forward; Mary Womble, Center.

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VARSTY—Mildred Farris, Forward; Louise Cook, Forward; Gertrude Coble, Center; Martha Matheson, Jumping Center; Mabel Gilman, Guard.

ORGANIZATION



BOOK IV





Toast to Our Mothers

"But now I will propose you the toast that is best—

'Tis one in a million and outshines all the rest.

Don't frown when I tell you this toast beats all others;

But drink one more toast, girls, a toast to—Our Mothers!"



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Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 14—We arrive on campus and see a lot of freshmen and a few old girls.
- 15—College opens. Classes begin.
- 17—Get-together meeting. Freshmen begin to feel at home.
- 24—Senior house warming.

OCTOBER

- 29—Hallowe'en carnival by seniors. Everybody happy.

NOVEMBER

- 12—Carolina-Virginia game. All of Salem present.
- 24—Basketball games. Seniors win the cup for second time. Thanksgiving banquet and dance.

DECEMBER

- 15—Biggest day in year—holidays begin.

JANUARY

- 21-28—Life's darkest moment. Exams. We manage to pull through.

FEBRUARY

- 14—St. Valentine's day. Gertie gets a Valentine.
- 24—Mrs. Rondthaler's dinner for the seniors.

"FUTURES"

MARCH

- 17—Senior dinner at Robert E. Lee. Great question: How many seniors walk around the table?!?
- 25—Kiwans Club entertains for seniors.

APRIL

- 13—Spring holidays begin.
- 28—Rotary Club party.
- 29—Soph-Senior celebration.

MAY

- 5—Junior-Senior Prom.
- 12—Civitan Club entertainment.
- 30—150th Annual Commencement.
- 31—"Home, Sweet Home."

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Walking Club

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MARY BLYTHE
ESPIE BLANKENSHIP
ELIZABETH BACON
ERMINE BALOWIN
ORA COLE
CORINNE CLEMENTS
ELOISE CHESSON
BESSIE CHANDLER
MABEL CHINNIS
FRANCES CHEEK
MARTHA CRAWFORD
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RUTH EBORN
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WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CLUB

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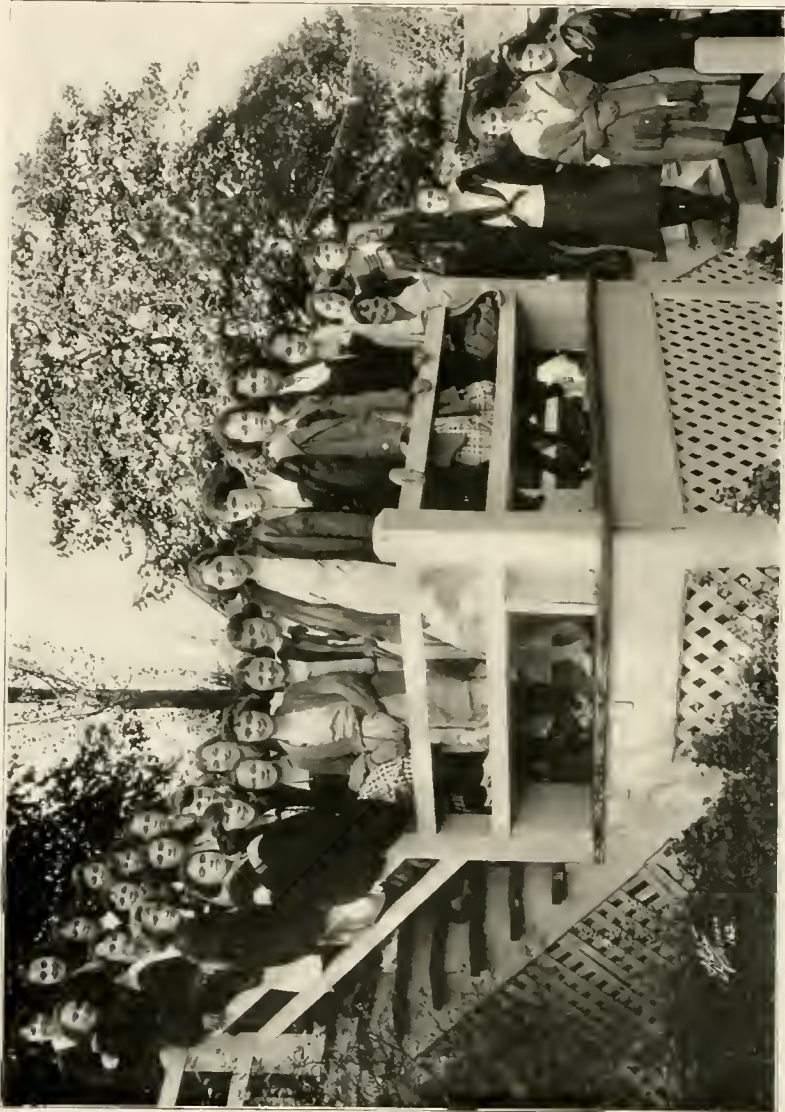
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EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA CLUB

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LILLIAN MOSELEY



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CHARLOTTE MATHEWSON	Δ Σ Δ
MARY BRADHAM	Δ Σ Δ
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DOROTHY SESSOMS	Β Β Φ



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Flower: White Rose

1922

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1925

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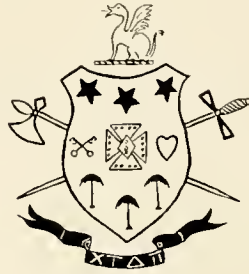
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Theta Delta Pi

1922

LOUISE COOKE

1924

EMILY MOYE ADA JAMES
MILDRED BARNES

1925

ELIZABETH WHITE
NANCY ARTHUR
LAUNA MOSELEY
JEAN ABELL
MARGARET WELLONS

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Beta Beta Phi

Established, Salem, 1911

Colors: Red and Black

Flower: Red Rose

SORES IN FACULTATE

MISS MARION HINES
MISS MARY HAOLEY CONNOR

1923

ELIZABETH CONNOR
ELIZABETH GRIFFIN
ALICE LYERLY
JOSEPHINE SHAFFNER

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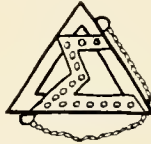
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ELIZABETH PARKER
LOUISE WOODARD

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Delta Sigma Delta

Founded at Salem College, 1913

Colors: Purple and White

Flower: Violet

1922

CHARLOTTE MATHEWSON

1924

ELIZABETH BATTIS

1925

CATHERINE ARMSTRONG

ALICE DUNKLEE

MARY BRADHAM

MARGARET WOOTEN

RUTH WOMELSDORF

IRENE McMINN

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ELIZABETH GRIFFIN *Second Leader*

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BY POPULAR VOTE

Prettiest: ELIZABETH WHITE
Best Dancer: PEGGY WOOTEN

Liveliest: RUTH FOUNTAIN
Best Dressed: NINA SUE GILL

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BY POPULAR VOTE

Most Studious: ELIZABETH TYLER

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Daintiest: THELMA PILLSBURY

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BY POPULAR VOTE

Friendliest, Most Popular Junior: PUD GRIFFIN *Wittiest:* RUTH REEVES
Best All-round, Most Popular Senior:
 MARY S. PARKER
Most Popular Sophomore: ELIZABETH BATTS *Most Popular Freshman:* HELEN COBLE

The Salemite

Motto—"Sail on, Salem"

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., NOVEMBER 12, 1921

150TH ANNIVERSARY OF SALEM COLLEGE—LARGE FRESHMAN CLASS

The opening of our college is always welcomed with interest by a large group of alumnae and friends, but this year, 1921-22, it is doubly interesting. At 10 o'clock on Thursday morning, September 15, 1921, the one hundred and fiftieth session of Salem Academy and College was opened by impressive exercises in Memorial Hall. The hall was filled throughout, there being a number of visitors present. The exercises were opened with the organ prelude by Dean Shirley. Then in accordance with custom, the new Senior Class sang "Standing at the Portal" as the processional, led by Rev. E. J. Heath; the company read the 121st Psalm responsively. Bishop Rondthaler offered a fervent prayer, asking God's blessing on the institution and all connected with it.

Members of the faculty made important announcements concerning schedules and other matters, after which President Rondthaler spoke briefly but earnestly and effectively to all present. His remarks follow in part:

"Today is not only a day of usual interest in being the first day of the new term, but it is a day of unusual interest in that it ushers in the one hundred and fiftieth year of unbroken service in the history of Salem Academy and College.

"Every time you enter the north door of Main Hall you pass by a stone bearing the date 1772 and marking the foundation of this great institution.

"Those were very different years from these—those old Colonial days when the United States of America was as yet unknown, and when we were still a restless and unhappy group of colonies, giving unwilling allegiance to the English crown.

"When you come to know better the historic memorials of this community, you will find record of the passage through these very streets of hostile armies and you will also appreciate the more the long and unbroken history of 150 years which tells the story almost without duplicate in America, of faithful and conscientious devotion to an ideal almost unknown when this pioneer institution began its toil, i. e., the higher education of girls and young women.

"I hope that this year will be splendidly signalized as the sesquicentennial year. I am eager that we feel

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ALCOVES

Faith, Hope, Charity—and the greatest of these is Charity. Salem College Spirit, Alcoves—and the greatest of these are the alcoves.

They stand out as a distinct factor in Salem life and their impression is the most lasting. Even as we say Winston-hyphen-Salem, do we say Salem-hyphen-alcoves.

The first impression that an alcove gives is one of extreme coziness, for when you enter, it seems to recognize you as its owner, and being accommodating, seems to shrink to fit your size, or if you are above regulation build, notice closely and you will see the partitions bulging to accommodate you.

An alcove is your best friend and its sense of intimacy is delightful, but it is extremely jealous of your friendship and company, resenting fiercely the intrusion of the dresser, chair and bed. It crowds the bed rudely against the partition and if you entertain the slightest intention of bringing your trunk in your room just try it!

Your friend Alcove will growl, sulk and shrink retiringly into a space of 2 by 4. In fact, it will remind you of how the white wool skirt that you wore on the Sunday school picnic this summer looked after that storm you were caught in, but just back your trunk away and your friend will triumphantly wave its white robe with the royal red stripe and smilingly receive you again with open arms.

I have said that alcoves are cozy. It is repeated with emphasis. In fact, if the truth should be told, they are so cozy that one sleeps with her head in the hall for lack of space. Of course our heads are continually being stepped on, bumped and fallen over and we wake up with a stiff neck from exposure, but these are only trifles. The pure air in the halls is of the great outdoors, and Salem makes optimists of us, if nothing more.

Home-sickness is a disease that strikes the unfortunate freshman with full force at nightfall. It may be

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THRILLERS IN HEADLINES

SEVEN SALEM FRESHMEN KILLED

A Frog on Back Campus.

MR. HEATH DISAPPEARS

Into His Office.

HAT-BURNING AN INTERESTING AND IMPRESSIVE AFFAIR

About 6 o'clock on the evening of the 24th, any one passing Salem Square might have seen an interesting sight—at least interesting to the white-gowned sophomores fluttering about the portico and steps of Main Hall, and especially so to the black-robed seniors somewhere out of sight, for the time being. For it was the night of senior hat burning and for that occasion the Class of '22 had invited as their guests the executive boards of three organizations in town, the Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan and Woman's clubs. The seniors had asked their sister class to meet and entertain their guests, so the sophomores spent some time with the guests in introductions and conversation on Main Hall steps before the "dinner" bell rang. Then each sophomore directed her guest to the dining room, where was found the juniors as hostesses at the heads of the tables. The freshmen and faculty followed, and when all were in, the seniors, singing the "Alma Mater" and led by their mascot, Master Agnew Bahnsen, marched in and took their places at the long table in the center of the room. Miss Elizabeth Gillespie, Senior Class president, spoke a few words of welcome to the guests. During the course of the dinner songs were sung and responses were given by the presidents of the various organizations, who, with Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, were seated at the senior table. Especially interesting was the talk of the president of the Civitan Club, since he told us something of the history and purposes of this newer club, with which we were not so familiar.

After dinner we were ushered to the back campus for the ceremony of hat-burning. As we sat or stood on the embankment by the basketball court and waited for the senior procession we realized what a beautiful spot we have for such occasions. On the court were three fires, the first and last representing freshman and Junior days and the center one for sophomores and senior days. The music was furnished from the summer house at the right-hand corner of the court. In that corner also a throne was arranged for Dr. Rondthaler.

The seniors approached from the steps leading to the lower campus, singing the "College Marching Song."

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THE SALEMITE

SENIORS WALK AWAY WITH VICTORY; FRESH- MEN PUT UP FIGHT

Games Fair and Hard Fought From Beginning to End.

The Thanksgiving games were most interesting, and the results left nothing to be desired. While it was generally known that some teams had the advantage over others, all four were in excellent trim, and eager to play.

The first half between the Juniors and seniors was called at 3 o'clock. The Yellow and Black, fighting against heavy odds, held the Purple and White to a score of four to nothing, in favor of the latter. This half was featured by the faultless passing effected by seniors.

The first half between the freshmen and sophomores was called at about 3:20 o'clock. These two teams were very well matched, and excitement ran high as the freshmen battered down the line of teamwork put up by the Red and White. When time was called the score stood 7 to 4 in favor of the Red and Black.

The second half between the seniors and juniors was almost an exact reproduction of the first. The splendid teamwork of the seniors was continued, and while the Yellow and Black fought hard and well, the Purple and White was victorious with a score of 7 to 0.

During the second half between the underclassmen excitement among the spectators reached its climax. The supporters of the two teams went wild as the freshmen fought to keep it. The result was a score of 11 to 9, the freshmen maintaining their lead.

The next game was played between the seniors and freshmen, the victors in the two preceding. Both teams were strong and there was much speculation as to the outcome of the game. However, the teamwork of the seniors proved to be too much for the freshmen, and at the end of the first half the score was 13 to 4.

The Red and Black showed a marked improvement in the second half. For awhile the situation looked very promising for the freshmen, but the seniors, seeing the victory slipping, rallied and scored goal on goal. When time was called the score stood 25 to 11 in their favor.

The game was featured by the excellent playing of Matherson, Parish, Gill, Cooke and Coble for the seniors, and that of Wood, Lindsey and Hall for the freshmen. The senior team has remained practically intact for several seasons, and they have been able to work up a system of co-operation that is almost invincible. The freshmen team contains some very promising material and great things are expected of it in the future.

Mr. Oltman of the Y. M. C. A. ably acted as referee. The association was fortunate in securing his services. The teams owed their thorough training to Miss Charlotte Jackson, head

of the Department of Physical Education, whose interest and effort put the games through.

ALCOVES

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cured by conversation, company and food. By using alcoves as a medicine and antitoxin, this plague is rapidly diminishing among us.

We have only to open our ears and alcoves permit us to hear the "57 varieties" of conversation.

But of all our chatter one theme predominates—"and then he said"—a low buzz ensues, followed by sighs and sounds similar to the cat calls, given by small boys occupying the front row in a movie. These particular sounds denote ecstasy—pure and simple.

Alcoves possess a marvelous facility for useful and ornamental decoration. Pillows are ornamental as well as useful, for they ornament our beds and are useful as laundry bags. Blankets across the bed are useful to store shoes, books and stationery under.

Do we like our alcoves? Well, rather! We wouldn't leave them for anything—but if we did we should have to back out in the hall and turn around to get out.

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from the outset the significance of our historic past and the urgent duty to live up to the best and highest traditions of Salem College.

"Today is September 15. If the old proverb is true, 'Well begun is half done,' you can advance your calendar today to November 3, which, of course, is the middle day between today and the Christmas holidays.

'Well begun means a sincere and hearty attack upon today's tasks from the outset. The first call to classes will sound from the old college bell at 11 o'clock this morning and I hope and believe that it will mean an eager response to work from the start.

"There has already been evinced this spirit of work, co-operation, and service. Two days ago the faculty and staff officers were gathered in their first conference. Sixty persons were due, and notwithstanding long and even difficult journeys, fifty-nine persons were present for their duties from the very first moment.

"Seventeen students of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Student Council were requested by their officers to report for the many tasks of associated effort in receiving and assisting the arriving students. Twenty-one arrived. I have not figured what percentage twenty-one is of seventeen, but it is a good round one hundred per cent with a handsome plus in addition.

"Thus this notable year has commenced with distinct encouragement, and now may we go forth together seeking an education in a spirit of deep earnestness and with constant devotion to the ideals that have

guided the history of this institution through its one hundred and fifty years of service to the Southland and the nation."

With these inspiring words Dr. Rondthaler ended his talk. The Senior Class rendered as the recessional, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus."

HAT-BURNING AN INTERESTING AND IMPRESSIVE AFFAIR

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They marched around the court and finally circled about the first fire, singing these words:

"Green young Freshmen, thou hast,
thou hast a verdant air;
The verdant air will fall, tho',
It's never known to fade, O,
Green young Freshmen, thou hast a
verdant air."

During the last words they threw into the fire the tiny green bows pinned on their left shoulder. Then they circled around the center fire singing:

"Bold bad Sophomores, thou hast an
awful course to run;
The awful course will end, tho',
With broken bones to mend, O,
Bold bad Sophomores, thou hast a
course to run."

and threw in the books they carried under their arms. At the last fire they sang:

"Love-sick Juniors, thou hast, thou
hast a tender heart;
A heart is thine to break, dear,
And love you'll surely find here.
Love-sick Juniors, thou hast a tender
heart."

and threw in their red hearts. Finally they circled about the center fire again with these words:

"Stately Seniors, thou hast, thou hast
a cap and gown.
In after years to 'mind you
Of days that are behind you.
Stately Seniors, thou hast a cap and
gown."

They cast the white paper hats which they wore into the flames.

While the flames were consuming those last relics of their earlier days, they formed the sides of a triangle with Dr. Rondthaler's throne as the apex, and sophomores carrying the caps and gowns fell in behind. The senior president then spoke a few words, ending with this, "And now, Dr. Rondthaler, we beg you to knight us with our caps and gowns." After Dr. Rondthaler had spoken a few fitting words, each senior, alternately from the left and right sides, stepped before the throne, where she received her gown from her sophomore attendant and knelt before the throne, where she was crowned with her Oxford cap by Dr. Rondthaler. At the close of this beautiful and impressive ceremony the seniors sang their "Robing Song," following it with the "Honored in Song and Story," to which they marched to Annex steps.

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Jokes

Bright McKemie (in biology lab.):
"Miss Divinity, I can't get the expression
on this frog's face right."

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Helen Coble: "I wish we'd gone to
Y. W. last night, as Mildred and Nina
Sue sang a solo together."

* * *

Martha: "Do your new shoes hurt?"
Hazel: "No, but my feet do."

* * *

Miss Mason: "Georgia, I thought I
heard you talking during class."

Georgia: "Not I; I never talk in my
sleep."

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Don't be in too big a hurry. Dr. Rond-
thaler has all those letters on to his name
to show he got there by degrees.

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Dr. Pfohl: "Have you ever had any
kind of an operation?"

Irene McMinn: "Yes, I had a tooth
pulled when I was little."

* * *

Freshman: "Are you named after the
Ruth in the Bible?"

Ruth Crowell: "Yes, and I am a per-
fect mimic of her."

* * *

Sarah Boren: "And, girls, be sure and
register before you leave."

Soph: "If I were to die, I'd have to
go through the hall and register before
going to heaven."

We wonder why Fluffy Moseley
dresses up so on her math days, and at
whom she gazes so longingly in chapel
every morning.

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Ruth Eborn and Evelyn Smith entered
senior room company prepared to go to
Winston.

Fluffy Moseley: "Where are you all
going—to the movies, to see 'The Ideal'?"

Ruth Eborn: "No, Rosenbachers."

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Fluffy Moseley: "What in the world
would we do without night-time?"

Senior: "We'd have all day-time."

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Olive Belle Williams (coming down on
the elevator): "Oh, I'm so thrilled. My
ear sight has improved so much."

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Miss Vest: "Why were you so late
this morning, Cora?"

Cora Freeze: "The bell rang before
I got here."

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Lib Batts: "How some of these old
songs do haunt me!"

Pud Griffin: "Well, you've often mur-
dered them."

* * *

"See the dancing snowflakes."

"Practicing for the snowball, I sup-
pose."



Sights and Insights

It is no use to sigh for the pleasure gone by,
Our hearts will be yearning in vain,
For the old-fashioned girl with her old-
fashioned curl
Will never be with us again.
—*Boston Transcript.*

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NEWS FROM HOME

It tells of all the parties and the balls of
Pumpkin Row,
'Bout who spent Sunday with who's girl,
and how the crops'll grow;
An' how it keeps a fellow posted who's up
and who's down—
That little country paper from his old
home town.

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Posted in a woman's college by the
instructress in astronomy: "Any one de-
siring to look at Venus, please see me."

* * *

Julius Caesar was a wise old geezer.
He froze his feet in an ice cream freezer.
—A.

* * *

GIRL OF 1928

She comes, she comes,
Flying through the air;
Avigating, navigating,
Flying here and there.
—A.

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Old Man (to daughter the morning
after the night before): "What time did
that young man leave?"

Daughter: "At twelve o'clock."

Father: "That's mighty funnv. for as
the clock struck twelve I heard him say,
"Just one."

Happy is the man who finds within the
circle of his arms the woman he loves.
To him it matters not who won the
World War.

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SUCCESS REGRETS

"What is the secret of success?" asked
the sphinx.

"Push," said the button.

"Never be led," said the pencil.

"Take pains," said the window.

"Keep cool," said the ice.

"Be up to date," said the calendar.

"Never lose your head," said the
match.

"Make light of your troubles," said the
fire.

"Do a driving business," said the ham-
mer.

"Don't merely be one of the hands,"
said the clock.

"Aspire to greater things," said the nut-
meg.

"Be sharp in all your dealings," said
the knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said
the stamp.

"Do the work you are suited for," said
the chimney.—*Ex.*

* * *

Mr. Heath: "Miss Moore, please
mention a few long reigns."

Eliza Moore: "The flood's the long-
est I know of."

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COLLEGE BELLS

Hear the ringing of the bells—

Rising bell!

But the hour of its clanging not a single
girl can tell.



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Hear it ringing, ringing, ringing,
In the chilly air of morn,
And the maidens who are napping
Never heard this mournful tapping;
All oblivious of the time, time, time,
And the dreaded morning chime
Still are napping, still are napping,
Despite the awful warning tapping.

* * *

Dorothy Kirk: "When I sing I get
tears in my eyes. What can I do for
this?"

Glee Club Director: "Stuff cotton in
your ears."

* * *

Here's to those who'd love us if we only
cared—
Here's to those we'd love if we only dared.
Here's to Love, Life and Laughter—
And may the saints look out for the here-
after.

* * *

Mildred Parrish: "Look here, Char-
lotte, I ask you for the last time for that
nineteen cents you owe me."

Charlotte: "Thanks; that is the end
of that silly question."

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The early bird catches the worm. But
who wants to get up early for a worm?

* * *

Suggestion from Back Campus: Make
love while the moon shines.

* * *

Isabel: "Say, Georgia, did you know
Tom's sister got electrocuted?"

Georgia: "Iky, how in the world?"

Isabel: "She sat on a fruit cake and
a currant went up her back."

"Where's the hotel?" asked Margaret
Russell and Marion Propst, waiting in
Barber's Junction.

"Which one?" asked a solemn-eyed
man.

"Which one? Is there more than
one?" exclaimed Marion.

"I dunno," replied the man. "I've
lived here all my life and I never heard of
any."

* * *

Lois (to suitor): "Oh, George, they
say the moon is a dead body."

George: "All right, let's sit up with
the corpse."

* * *

Mavis (to Louise): "Has 'T. J.' pro-
posed yet?"

Louise: "No, but he has an engage-
ment ring in his voice."

* * *

Miss Stipe (on Bible): "Now, Mary,
where do we find Colossians?"

Mary (very thoughtful): "I think it's
in the library."

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After the first Student Government
meeting.

Laura Moseley: "Do all the seniors
wear purple robes?"

* * *

Proctor on Flat (10:45 p. m.): "How
about turning out that light, Pud?"

Pud Griffin: "Sorry, deah, but don't
know where the switch to the moon is."

* * *

Nina Sue Gill: "Want some ice
water, Bo?"

Sarah Boren: "Is it cold?"

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Wanted: Paper, by girls with bobbed hair.

* * *

First Soph: "Heard any good stories lately?"

Second Soph: "No, haven't had a date in a month."—*Tar Baby*.

Juanita Sprinkle: "I declare, between Gym and Ed I'm going to be rushed to death."

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Miss Albright: "Tomorrow we will take the life of Benjamin Franklin. Please come prepared."



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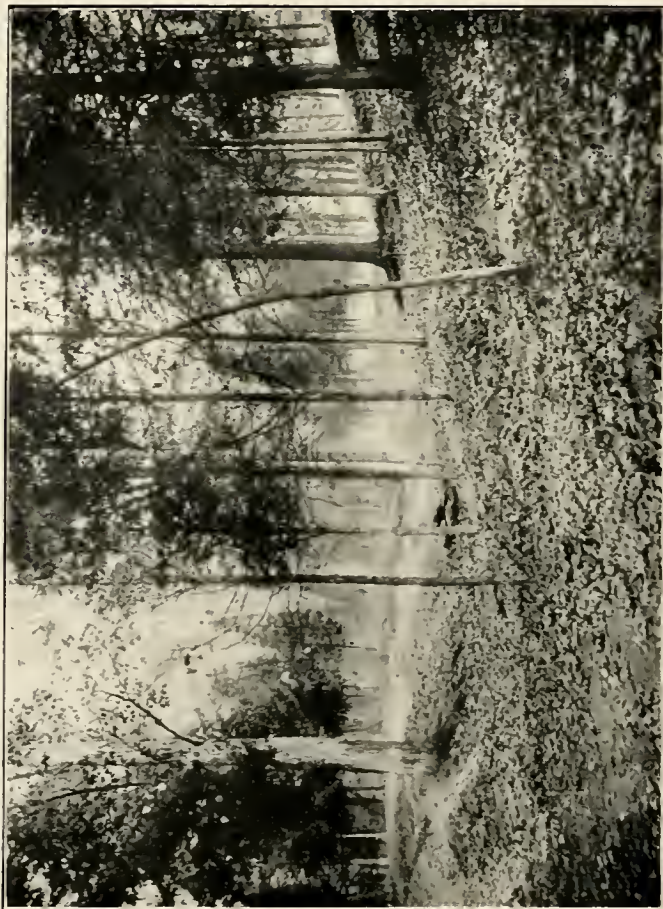
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Motto: "Faithfulness, Honor, Unity"

Flower: Parma Violet

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Senior Class

MADLINE BRAUN

Baltimore, Md.

Madeline hails from Baltimore and is proud to own it. She is one of our best and is always jolly and good natured. Besides this, she is a thorough student, which makes her an all-round senior and a good "fellow."

SARAH CAROLYN BURKE

Taylorsville, N. C.

"Barolyn Curke," although having the appearance of a dignified senior, is more than a barrel of fun for her classmates. She has a mania for writing humorous poetry, and we predict that some day she will be a funny paper editor. Generosity is Carolyn's main characteristic.

SARAH JANE BRIGHT

Alamo, Ga.

Sarah is one of the hardest workers in the class and one of the most consistent. She is liked by every one and can be depended on to do her duty. "Success" is her motto, and to such a girl as Sarah it is sure to come.

MARJORIE BAILEY

Philadelphia, Pa.

Generous, unselfish, and still with an earnestness of purpose and strength of character. These are some of "Marge's" fine qualities. She is a jolly good sport and with her winning personality has won the friendship of all who know her.



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NANNIE WHITAKER CAWTHORNE

Littleton, N. C.

It can be truthfully said that Nannie is one of the academy's most popular girls. She is a typical jolly and care-free sort, loving fun and having it all the time. Although Nannie won't admit it, every one knows that her main ambition is to be a chemist.

ELIZABETH PAULINE EARLE

Morganton, N. C.

Pauline is a good natured and easy-going girl, although sometimes she becomes slightly serious. She has made for herself a reputation for having a great power of speech, especially before and after French quizzes.

ELIZABETH BOSSARD FLETCHER

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Everybody knows "Lib" as a carefree and light-hearted girl with always a ready smile. She is a good mixer, making friends wherever she goes. Her main forte is math, and she is becoming a regular algebra "shark."

TEMPE WILLIAMS ELLEN

Rocky Mount, N. C.

Tempe is always gay and full of fun; looks on the bright side of everything and can drive away the blues for any one. She is a person who does a thing when she wants to, and as she wants to. Good sense and good nature are never separated in her. "Tempe's" hobby is athletics.



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EVELYN JOHNSTON GRAHAM

Burlington, N. C.

Evelyn is one of the most reliable members of '22. If anything is to be put over, she is generally the one thought of to do it. She is a good worker and student, and possesses a congenial nature, which makes her well liked by every one.

AYLWIN ELIZABETH HUGHSON

Roanoke, Va.

We think of Aylwin as a typical Southern girl with her Virginian brogue and ways. Her strong point is theme writing. We always enjoy hearing her stories, which, being bright and jovial, portray her nature.

ELSIE EMMA HARRIS

Newbern, N. C.

Dignity and seriousness are impossibilities with Elsie, and her great sense of humor causes lots of fun in all her classes. But she is a true blue Salem girl and is liked by all who know her.

LOUISE GAITHER JENKINS

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Louise is one of the quiet and unassuming sort, but still very congenial and popular among her classmates. She is a good student and with her winning personality, is an ideal schoolgirl. Her specialty is speeding with her "Olds" coupe and trying to make "a certain distance of thirty miles" in as few minutes as possible.



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Senior Class

ANNA ELIZABETH RAIFF

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Anna is an old Salem standby, having been with the class since its freshman year. Her good nature has won a place in the hearts of all who know her, as her main forte is making friends. When it comes to French—well, every one knows that Anna is a "shark."

HELEN OLIVIA MITCHELL

Kinston, N. C.

Here is a specimen of a good student plus a "ripping toddler." Helen studies—studies so industriously and diligently that she has made herself the best student in the class. But along with this she breaks the record in "tripping the light fantastic toe."

UNA EDGE LINDSEY

Rocky Mount, N. C.

Una is a "regular" good sport. She is a genius in chemistry. But this does not hinder her from having her fun and gaiety. We shall always picture Una in a happy mood and talking as hard as she can go. She is cheerful and light-hearted, but goes after her lessons with a zest.

FLORA WAITT SPURGEON

Hillsboro, N. C.

We shall a'ways remember Flora as the most lovable member of our class. One who had a ready smile and pleasant word for all her friends, and of whose worthy leadership we were proud.

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LAURA ELIZABETH TILLET

Charlotte, N. C.

We are inleed glad that Davidson is not a co-ed school, for if it were '22 would lose one of its best liked members. This young lady is Miss Laura Tillet. She is a good combination of dignity and fun.

MARY GLADYS WATTS

Williamston, N. C.

If one happened to saunter past the laboratory on a Friday afternoon one would be startled by a loud shrieking and talking from within, and upon inquiring why such a fuss one would be told that it was only Mary Gladys Watts on a "lab" class. She is little and loud, but we'll have to admit she is a fine sport and a popular member of '22.

ADELAIDE JEANETTE WRIGHT

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Adelaide has the true Salem spirit. Always ready to help in any class work. She is a mighty capable girl, but that doesn't detract from her sense of humor, which is keen. The Class of '22 couldn't do without her, both in its work and play.

RUTH MATTISON

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ruth has a great desire for dancing and is always exhibiting some new fancy steps of some kind. She is an extremely optimistic girl and greets every one with a smile.





Class History

*Backward, turn backward, O time, in your flight.
Make us a Freshman again just for tonight.
Memories come crowding our minds once more.
Take us to Salem just as of yore.*



FRESHMEN; yes, we were freshmen at Salem in the fall of 1918. And proud to own it, too. Full of life and "pep" and ready for just any and everything that we were required to do that year.

With high spirits we all set to work, and work we did. The first thing was to elect our captain and her assistants; president, Alice Tavis; vice-president, Elizabeth Meinung; secretary and treasurer, Lois Lancaster. This was during the war when there was plea for knitted garments for the soldiers. So we readily responded to the call and set to knitting. The Red Cross was indeed proud when we turned in a number of sweaters, scarfs and socks, which we knitted at odd times.

The Freshman Class of 1918 was indeed an industrious class and worthy of praise. Thus passed our freshman year.

As time flies, so did our vacation, and before we knew it we were back at dear old Salem, but this time as sophomores, bad and bold. Great sounds of laughter were heard over all the buildings and in every hall. The anxious waiting for the return of our favorite classmates and those we loved best.

The next thing was the lessons. Oh, they were harder and harder, but we were of the same mind and spirit as when we were freshmen, never to be discouraged nor disheartened. So we conquered our tasks, hard as they were, and weary as we sometimes felt. For recreation we played basketball. Our team was a good one, and when it came to being defeated we were not in it. Besides this we were always entertaining the academy by giving a circus or moving picture, as we called it. In reality "mock movies."

In the fall of 1919 we discarded the name of sophomore and became full fledged juniors. As juniors we were very, very busy and proud too of the fact that we would soon be seniors. The day that we had so long been looking forward to. As usual to every Junior Class, there comes at least one social event during the year, the junior-senior dance, which "we" thought was indeed a success.

As the Junior Class had pledged a sum of money for the Endowment Fund, it was necessary for us to set to work to pay this pledge and in order to pay it we sold candy and sandwiches. Thus ends our third year.

At the beginning of our fourth year we found ourselves the acknowledged leaders of the school. At last "seniors," but it surprised us to be looked up to.

In this year activities started with a rush. A meeting of the Senior Class was called, and the following officers were elected: Flora Spurgeon, president; Anna Raiff, vice-president; Ruth Mattison, secretary, and Evelyn Graham, treasurer.



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In the early fall, under the splendid leadership of our class teacher, Miss Jackson, we were able to give a county fair. Owing to the splendid interest and co-operation of all the girls, the occasion was quite a success.

Not long after this we were given our motto by the bishop, "*Η Τ Φ*," meaning "Honor, Unity and Fidelity." This we kept ever present in our minds as a reminder of what we were trying to live up to. As Father Time still glides on may our memory still hover near thee, Salem.

L. G. J., '22.





Class Poem

Now the time has come to leave thee,
Gentle mother, kind and true;
Honor, virtue, love unceasing
Are our tenderest thoughts of you.

From thy teachings we have tasted
Of Achievement's nectar sweet;
May we strive as thou hast taught us,
Nor our efforts know defeat.

May we live as thou wouldst have us,
Faithful to thy teachings true,
Living symbols of thy doctrines,
Which to us are ever new.

Here's to thee, dear Alma Mater,
Emblem of true love and peace;
May thy halls of wisdom prosper
And thy teachings never cease.

S. J. B., '22.



Class Will

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
FORSYTH COUNTY.

SALEM ACADEMY.

We, the Senior Class of 1922 of the above named Academy, of the above named state, county and postoffice, realizing the uncertainties of perpetual existence in this particular aforesaid spot of this terrestrial apple, and being now of sound mind and sounder bodies, and being about to pass out of this life, we do hereby make this, our "Last Will and Testament," to be read on the thirty-first day of May, 1922:

ARTICLE I

To Miss Smith we bequeath the stepping-stones to achievement, over which she has helped us through the year, that she may present them as an example to all incoming classes.

ARTICLE II

To Dr. Rondthaler we bequeath as many new buildings as his heart desires.

ARTICLE III

To Mr. Heath we leave our sincere regard, and the hope that he will prove to the incoming classes the kind friend he has been to us.

ARTICLE IV

To our faculty we bequeath the numerous test papers they have returned to us, to be used for future reference.

ARTICLE V

We, the Senior Class, after having reserved a place in her heart for our memory, bequeath to our class teacher, Miss Jackson, the Class of '23.

ARTICLE VI

Section 1. To our marshals we leave our gratitude for the many acts of kindness they have shown us.

ARTICLE VII

Section 1. We, the Senior Class, will to the Tenth Grade our couch, the most comfortable in school, not to be occupied by more than six at one time.

ARTICLE VIII

Section 1. I, Flora Spurgeon, will my extreme length to Elizabeth Ann Cranor, whom I am sure will appreciate it.

Section 2. I, Carolyn Burke, bequeath my pearls to any one who admires Cleopatra as greatly as I do.



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ARTICLE IX

Section 1. I, Louise Jenkins, bequeath my Oldsmobile coupe to any boarder who desires to use it.

Section 2. To Melissa Chamberlain, I, Madeline Braun, will my "kindergarten," to be cared for with the proper devotion.

Section 3. I, Aylwin Hughson, bequeath my musical talent to one Nancy King.

ARTICLE X

Section 1. I, Una Lindsey bequeath my avoirdupois to one Mary Bigger, who so badly needs to add to her present weight.

Section 2. I, Elizabeth Fletcher, will my perfect chapel attendance to Helen Vernay, with the hope that it may be continued.

ARTICLE XI

Section 1. I, Laura Tillett, bequeath my democratic spirit to Fannie McClain.

Section 2. To Mary Baugham, I, Evelyn Graham, bequeath my ability to "trip the light fantastic."

ARTICLE XII

Section 1. I, Marjorie Bailey, bequeath to Lois McRae my curly locks.

Section 2. I, Sara Bright, bequeath my ability to keep out of trouble to one Viola McNeil.

ARTICLE XIII

Section 1. We, the Senior Class, leave to the incoming Eleventh Grade our great desire for a roof garden to be used at all hours.

ARTICLE XIV

And to Salem we, the Senior Class, bequeath our lasting loyalty and good wishes for many more prosperous years.

(Signed) ELSIE HARRIS, *Attorney-at-Law*.

Witnesses:

MADLINE BRAUN (Editor-in-Chief).

RUTH MATTISON (Secretary).

FLORA SPURGEON (President).



Class Prophecy



IN the land of Carolina there was a great institution of learning and from the name of the city did it take its name, which city was Salem. There came to that great institution a class of exceeding great fame and learning and the name of the class was '22, for in that year which was to be writ, in the manner of the day, the recognition of their labors. And lo, after much weighing of merits and much scanning of the tablets, by which the appreciation was manifested by A, B, C, D (which marks were modified both by plus and minus), did each member of the class receive the diploma, and there was great rejoicing in the land of Salem. But lo, it came to pass that the respective fathers and mothers of this famed class did claim their offspring and there was great weeping and sorrow, for they knew that many would be the days ere they should again be gathered together.

Then spake one, she of the house of Spurgeon, whose name was Flora, "Oh, classmates, I am sore afflicted with grief that I must leave you all, whom I have learned so dearly to love—" but her tears forbade that she should further speak, and then did her classmates echo the sound.

And it came to pass that each in turn attempted where Flora of Spurgeon had failed and, lo, each failed also.

But lo, there rose from their midst a member small of stature, but great in endurance, she of the house of Watts, whose name was Mary Gladys, and naught but that disturber of the elements which is called dynamite could suffer her eloquence to be hushed, and she, being not overcome with emotion, spake thus: "Ere the years roll by another seven times, let us all gather together in this city of Salem," and to this did each agree; so they parted. Some to the north, some to the south did they direct their footsteps.

Then did she of the house of Smith say, "Many the years, and long ere another such class shall come to this house of learning."

And then did he of the house of Heath echo her words and resignedly go about his labors, upon which, as upon the flag of England, the sun never sets. Then did those who knew him say in hushed tones, "He teacheth wisely and well, but his sagacity is tinged with sorrow that this learned class hath left the house of Salem."

And it came to pass that after twelve months rolled seven times by and the assigned day had come, there came to the city of Salem of the land of Carolina, they of the Class of '22 to whom there was much good-by spirit and love of their comrades. And behold, there came first she of the house of Spurgeon, whose name was Flora, she under whose careful guidance the class was wont to prosper, who hailed from the land of Davidson, where there was a great college.

Lo, a great and learned professor did have an abundance of head and little thereupon, yet did Flora of Spurgeon love him faithfully.

And there was in the city of Salem a place of shelter and to this was the name Robert



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E. Lee given, and thither did Flora betake herself and ere she had long rested, there came to her room a youth, announcing the advent of two more members of their renowned group and to the youth for his services did Flora of Spurgeon give a piece of cedar, which in the language of that time was known as a "tip," and having received this, the youth departed with much celerity, after whom with less swiftness did Flora descend and fall upon the necks of the two arrivals, which were she of the house of Harris, Elsie by name, and she of the house of Hughson, whose name was Aylwin. Elsie was garbed in the skins of sable, and there gleamed through the mesh of her bag a great abundance of that which by those who have it is deemed "the great necessity" and by those who have it not "filthy lucre" and "the root of all evil"—for Elsie of Harris had by her achievement upon the rectangular pieces of ivory gained for herself much earthly treasure, and her music did gladden the ear of man. She, hailing from the metropolis, did meet on the way with Aylwin, and lo, there was little friendship between the two, for Aylwin, she of the many gifts, did rival her friend of yore in talent, and in the papers of the time was much dissention concerning them, between those critics of whom Elsie was the greatest and to whom Aylwin seemed the favorite. And Flora of Spurgeon knew in her heart that there was little love between them, for did not she see Elsie fall upon the neck of Aylwin and hear Aylwin call Elsie "dear"? The sign was given.

In the midst of their talking came she whose abode was in this city of Salem, even after the seven years had passed, Adelaide of Wright, and said she, to those who had there gathered, "Oh, comrades, it gives me much joy to see you after the seven years that we have existed apart—but, come ye to that seat of that learning in pursuit of which the bonds which hold us together were formed. There others of the class have gathered."

So in the chariot of Adelaide of Wright did they betake themselves to Salem Academy, and lo, the towers rose high above the surrounding buildings and there was great joy in the hearts of the four as they beheld the structures, and they went up to South Hall and there did meet with many more of their classmates who had come to the decreed place.

And in the group there was Alice of Copper, of the land of Baltimore, who rivaled even that renowned machine to which the name multigraph is given, in the speed with which she pounded the keys of her "Royal," and there was present also Carolyn of Burke, of the mountainous realms of Taylorsville, where she read the futures of the inhabitants in the depths of a spherically-shaped crystal. And lo, the locks of Carolyn were cropped in accordance with the custom of the time.

And from the land of Illinois, from that city on the lake of Michigan, came Tempe of Ellen, to whom in the vulgar slang of past days the appellation "Temp" had been given, but who was now known as "Madame Tempe," as befits a prima donna of the city of Chicago.

And from the city of Philadelphia, of wooded land of Pennsylvania, had come Nannie of Cagthorne and Marjorie of Bailey, and the former, to whom was an extravagantly furnished studio in the famed city of Quakers, did deposit in the safekeeping of the "Girard Trust Co." wealth which even in comparison with that of the renowned Elsie was most favorable. For did not Nannie "dab in oils" and spill them upon little lamp shades in such eye-offending manner that those of the city to whom there was more of gold than



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of artistic taste, did purchase with the former her desecration of the latter? Nor had Nannie forgot the exalted position as president of the Y. W. C. A., for to the newly constructed home of this gratefully acknowledged and hidden in the cellar.

And there was to Marjorie of Bailey much annoyance, for in her little brother, whom as companion she had brought, there was great lack of appreciation for the chic apparel of her classmates, and great was her humiliation when he did inquire with tone immodulated into the advantages of Madame Tempe's gown.

And there was also Pauline of Earle, from the land of New York, whom he whose name echoes through all lands, Florenz of Ziegfeld, had seen upon that great thoroughfare of lights, Broadway, and to whom he had spoken thus: "Oh, beauteous one, my fame is endless as the subterranean greenline. My follies are an institution of many years, of which this last shall be the most glorious if thou wilt lend thy charms to the festivities." And after much consideration did Pauline of Earle accept his offer, and to her much success.

And from the remote land of Africa had Madeline of Braun returned but three weeks previous, and also was she present at this distinguished gathering and her attire was tailored and her collar high, and lo, she did look with much distaste upon the flimsy creation which combined forces of Lucille and the god Mazuma had fashioned for Tempe of Ellen, and lo, she did speak strongly against it, nor did she suffer her tongue to be hushed until Mary Gladys of Watts (whose 746-horsepower tongue did prove conversely what equation which so many of the noble class had struggled in their strivings for a diploma) entered and did distract the mind of Madeline of Braun from her purpose.

And Mary Gladys came from Williamston, of the land of Carolina, in which famed city she was conducting a campaign for the mayorship, and her responsibilities made it possible for her to remain but a few moments, ere she betook herself away in her much bedecked chariot.

And behold, there were present there Anna of Lawrence from the city of Raleigh and Sara of Bright, whose poems stir the hearts of all North Carolinians, and there was Mattie of Sink, she of the Winston-Salem temple of interpretative dancing; and Laura of Tillet, who instructed at her kindergarten the extreme youth of the city of Charlotte; and also was there present Amelia of Galloway, she of the many harmony problems, which, having been solved, were being passed on by her to pupils of Salem, where she was Dean Shirley's assistant. Also there was present she of the house of Raiff, Anna by name, whom her father had given in conjugal to the champion prizefighter of North Carolina, by whom in the year 1921, he of the house of Dempsey was conquered.

And behold, around the square there rode a fair damsel in a chariot of red, red of great brilliaucy, and she did apply the brakes as she drew near Salem, and did alight from the chariot—Lib of Fletcher, in her 1921 Roamer. And ere darkness ended the dying day, did Zoe of the land of Newbern come into the midst, she whose music did gladden the heart of man; yet did she gladden more the heart of one man, by being ever present at the stadium or diamond, the respective Temple of Leather, or—

And lo, as the members of the class did talk long into the night of the intervening years, there was expressed great sorrow that of their members five were absent. "Oh, that



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Helen of Mitchell could leave her class in engineering at Goucher and be present," and "Oh, that Una of Lindsey were present." For Una had betaken herself to the southland of Florida, and was there visiting a friend of her youth. Then did they speak long of Evelyn of Graham, by whom the followers of the cinema were greatly "tickled." And she of the house of Graham did dwell in the sunny land of California and her fame as a hurler of custard pies was great. And greatly did they lament the absence of Ruth of Mattison, who in the land of Washington spent much time in mastery or condemnation of the modern dance.

Then did Flora of Spurgeon rise again from their midst and spake thus: "Ere seven more years elapse let us gather together in like manner, and oh, that these missing five may be they present." And to this did the famed Class of '22 assent with one accord by fervent "Uhuh."

So be it.

M. E. B., '22.



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Junior Class

Class Colors: Black and Gold

OFFICERS

MARION S. NEELY	<i>President</i>
HELEN VERNAY	<i>Vice-President</i>
ISABEL WENHOLD	<i>Secretary</i>
ANNA PAULINE SHAFFNER	<i>Treasurer</i>

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HELEN LEIGH BAILEY
MARY BIGGER
MARY VIRGINIA CARSON
MARTHA COOKE
ELIZABETH ANN CRANOR

IVA FISHEL
HELEN FOY
KATE FORESTER
NELL GARROU
NANCY KING
MARY MARTHA LYBROOK
FREDANEL MIXSON

RUTH PFOHL
HELEN SHARP
DOROTHY SIEWERS
FRANKIE TALLY
LOUISE THOMPSON

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JUNIORS

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Senior Chart

Name	Appearance	Hobby	Favorite Article of Dress	Favorite Expression	Highest Ambition	Chief Occupation
Anna Atwood	Surprised	Skipping study hall.	Tan polo coat.	Ye gods.	Get married.	Going uptown.
Marjorie Bailey	Sophisticated	Jerry	Brown Jersey dress.	Not s' good.	Be an actress.	Sleeping.
Madeline Braun	Stydious	Baltimore	Green sweater	New tell a good joke.	Live in Baltimore.	Reading.
Sara Bright	Serious	Working	Brown coat.	Oh	Be a history teacher.	Lessons.
Carolyn Burke	Lengthy	Shopping	Brown sweater.	Now	Be cute as Marie.	Acting the fool.
Alice Copper	Frivolous	Marian	Blue suit.	I'm	Business diploma	Going to soph dorm.
Nannie Cawthorne	Determined	Going to Wellfares.	Green dress.	He's the sweetest man.	Going visiting.	Fussing.
Pauline Earl	Quiet	French	Mackinaw	I didn't know.	To graduate	Mocking Caesar.
Tempe Ellen	Athletic	Singing	Black sweater.	Had the best time.	Be disappointed in love.	Playing tennis.
Elizabeth Fletcher	Chic	Red cars	Henna sweater	Wouldn't that jar you.	Get something to eat.	Going home.
Amelia Galloway	Thoughtful	Music	Red jumper	Cee whilkens	Graduate in music.	Practicing.
Evelyn Graham	Busy	Being treasurer.	Blue skirt	I'll see	Teach Latin.	Finding Flora.
Aylwin Hughison	Cute	Music	Brown and grey shoes.	Oh, goodness.	Beat Paderewski	Laughing.
Elsie Harris	Attractive	Talking about Boody	Red Jersey coat.	I'm hungry.	To have long hair.	Playing piano.
Louise Jenkins	Earnest	Coming late to chapel	Blue jumper	My heavens	Live in Mocksville.	Riding in her car.
Anna Lawrence	Jolly	Talking	Grey pumps	Um, hum.	To get thin.	Dancing.
Una Lindsay	Dainty	Mary Baugham	Brown dress	Well, I never.	Keeping her hair curled.	Looking for Mary B.
Helen Mitchell	Worried	Grades	Jersey dress.	I knew it.	Get fat.	Studying.
Anna Raif	Interesting	Good marks	Brown suit.	Oh, dear.	Move to Philadelphia.	Looking for her father.
Mattis Sink	Placid	Asking questions	Blue coat suit.	What	Graduate	Working algebra.
Laura Tillet	Dignified	Saying nice things	Middles	Well, I declare.	Pass algebra	Being nice to everybody.
Adelaide Wright	Innocent	S. A. E. s.	Brown Jersey coat.	Grand	See Henrie.	Talking about Henrie.
Mary G. Watts	Mischievous	Annual	Plaid skirt.	Oh, Moses	Vamp a brunette.	Chasing to music.
Evelyn Millner	Amiable	Getting letters.	White sweater	You ain't nothing	Go home.	Writing.
Ruth Maltison	Masculine	Robert Service.	Red sweater	My land	Raise sleep.	Going out.
Carrie Kiser	Unpretentious	Dancing	Jersey coat suit.	Oh, yes.	Graduate from Salem.	Doing French.
		Going to drug store.	Red sweater	Well	To graduate.	Studying.

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Sophomore Class

Colors: Red and White

OFFICERS

LOIS McRAE	President
DOROTHY SCHALLERT	Vice-President
ANITA GHIGO	Secretary
DOROTHY FRAZIER	Treasurer

MEMBERS

MIRIAM ANDERSON	JOHANNA HINE	INEZ MOSER
HELEN BOARD	MARGUERITE HINE	MAUDE PULLIAM
MARY LOUISE CARRIGAN	MARY HOLMAN	ELIZABETH RONDTHALER
JOSEPHINE BALLOU DIXON	MARY HUNTER	LOUISE SPEAS
GRACE EATON	CAROLINE JOHNSTON	FLORENCE RAY THOMASSON
VIOLA FREEMAN	HERVEY LOUISE JONES	DAISY TRANSOU
MARTHA MAY HANEY	HELEN KATZ	MILDRED VOGLER
	ROSELIND LANDQUIST	
	ELIZABETH MAGIE	

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Freshman Class

Colors: Red and Black

OFFICERS

MILDRED SNIDER	<i>President</i>
MARY BAUGHAM	<i>Vice-President</i>
HARRIET CHILDRESS	<i>Secretary</i>
HELEN JOHNSON	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

RUTH ALSPAUGH	SARAH HALL	JANE PENOLETON
MABEL ANGEL	ELIZABETH HARRINGTON	OLLIE PENRY
ETHEL FRANCES BOYLE	BARBARA HEATH	VIRGINIA PFOHL
MARGARET CROUCH	BETSY JAMES	ALBERTA POWERS
JUANITA DANIELS	MARY JONES	KATHERINE PRITCHARD
PEARL FISHEL	GERALDINE KIRKMAN	ELIZABETH SHARP
ANNE HAIRSTON	MARY BESS MOTSINGER	LOUISE VAN ANTWERP
RUTH HAIRSTON	AMELIA O'HANLON	LOUISA YOUNG
	MARY OSBORNE	

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ATHLETES



Athletic Association

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ANNA PAULINE SHAFFNER	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELIZABETH RONOTHALER	<i>Secretary</i>
DOROTHY SHIVERS	<i>Treasurer</i>

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MADÉLINE BRAUN	RUTH HAIRSTON	DOROTHY SIEWERS
SARAH BRIGHT	ANNE HAIRSTON	DOROTHY SHALLERT
MARY BAUGHAM	MARY HUNTER	MILDRED SNIDER
MARJORIE BAILEY	HERVEY LOUISE JONES	FLORA SPURGEON
MARY VIRGINIA CARSON	BETSY JAMES	RAY THOMASSON
NANNIE CAWTHORNE	GERALDINE KIRKMAN	ISABEL WENHOLD
MARTHA COOK	HELEN KATZ	LOUISA YOUNG
ELIZABETH ANN CRANOR	MARY MARTHA LYBROOK	JUANITA JOHNSTON
DOROTHY FRAZIER	HELEN MITCHELL	HELEN JOHNSON
PEARL FISHEL	MARION NEELY	AMELIA O'HANLON
	MARY OSBORNE	
	RUTH PFOHL	

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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Basketball Team

ELEVENTH GRADE

TEMPE ELLEN, <i>Captain</i>	<i>Forward</i>
SARA BRIGHT	<i>Forward</i>
FLORA SPURGEON	<i>Jumping Center</i>
HELEN MITCHELL	<i>Side Center</i>
EVELYN GRAHAM	<i>Guard</i>
AMELIA GALLOWAY	<i>Guard</i>

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Basketball Team

TENTH GRADE

ANNA PAULINE SHAFFNER, <i>Captain</i>	Forward
MARTHA COOK	Forward
HELEN BAILEY	Substitute Forward
MARY VIRGINIA CARSON	Jumping Center
DOROTHY SIEWERS	Side Center
ISABEL WENHOLD	Substitute Side Center
MARION NEELY	Guard
MARY MARTHA LYBROOK	Guard
KATE FORESTER	Substitute Guard

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Basketball Team

NINTH GRADE

DOROTHY SCHALLERT	Forward
HELEN KATZ	Forward
ELIZABETH RONDHALER, <i>Captain</i>	Jumping Center
MARY HOLLMAN	Substitute Jumping Center
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RAY THOMASSON	Guard
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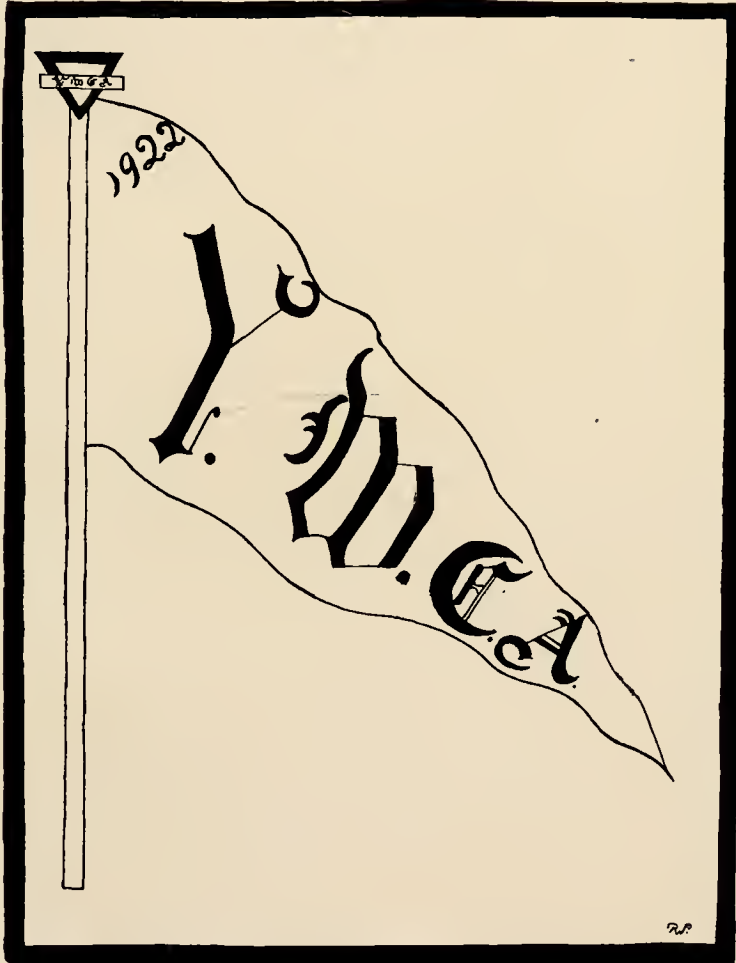
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SARAH HALL	<i>Side Center</i>
MILORED SNIDER	<i>Side Center</i>
BETSY JAMES	<i>Guard</i>
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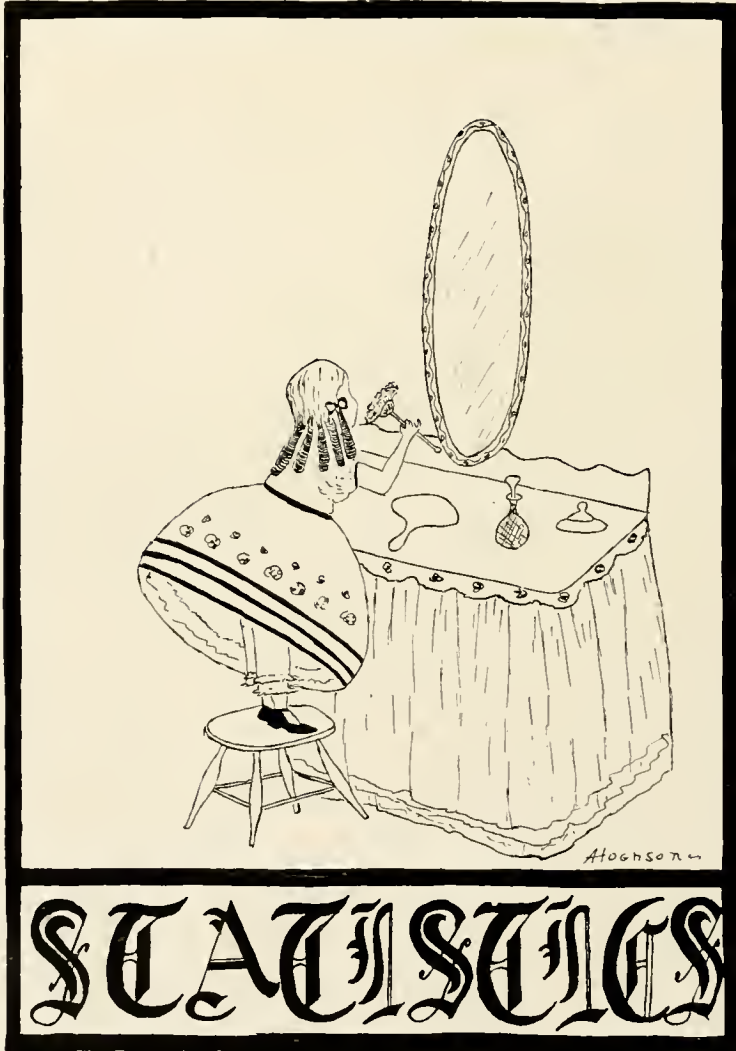
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Dr. Rondthaler (describing the exercise at William and Mary): "President Harding is so democratic."

Alice Copper: "Why, I thought he was a Republican."

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Mr. Heath: "Why don't you want to take sight singing?"

Anna Atwood: "Because it's a sight to hear me sing without it."

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Fredanel (passing her plate for more oysters): "If I eat many more I'll turn to an oyster."

Elizabeth Anne: "I'd rather be an oyster than a poor fish."

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Nancy King was greatly embarrassed at the zoo, before a large crowd of people, when a cage full of her relatives began bombarding each other with coconuts.

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Miss Duncan: "Dorothy, why were you late to class?"

Dorothy Shivers: "Because the bell rang before I got here."

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Lydia Lee: "Miss Hines, I understand all the kinds of nouns but one."

Miss Hines: "Well, what is that one?"

Lydia Lee: "Cement nouns; I just can't understand those."

Miss Hines: "Oh, you mean concrete nouns."

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Isabel (writing Latin sentences): "Oh, I just looked up to see if brother is masculine or neuter."

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Helen Bailey: "What do we have for English tomorrow?"

Nancy King: "Those things she gave us to learn."

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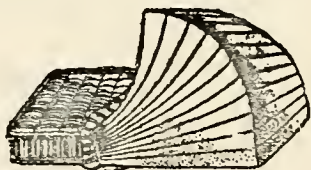
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