

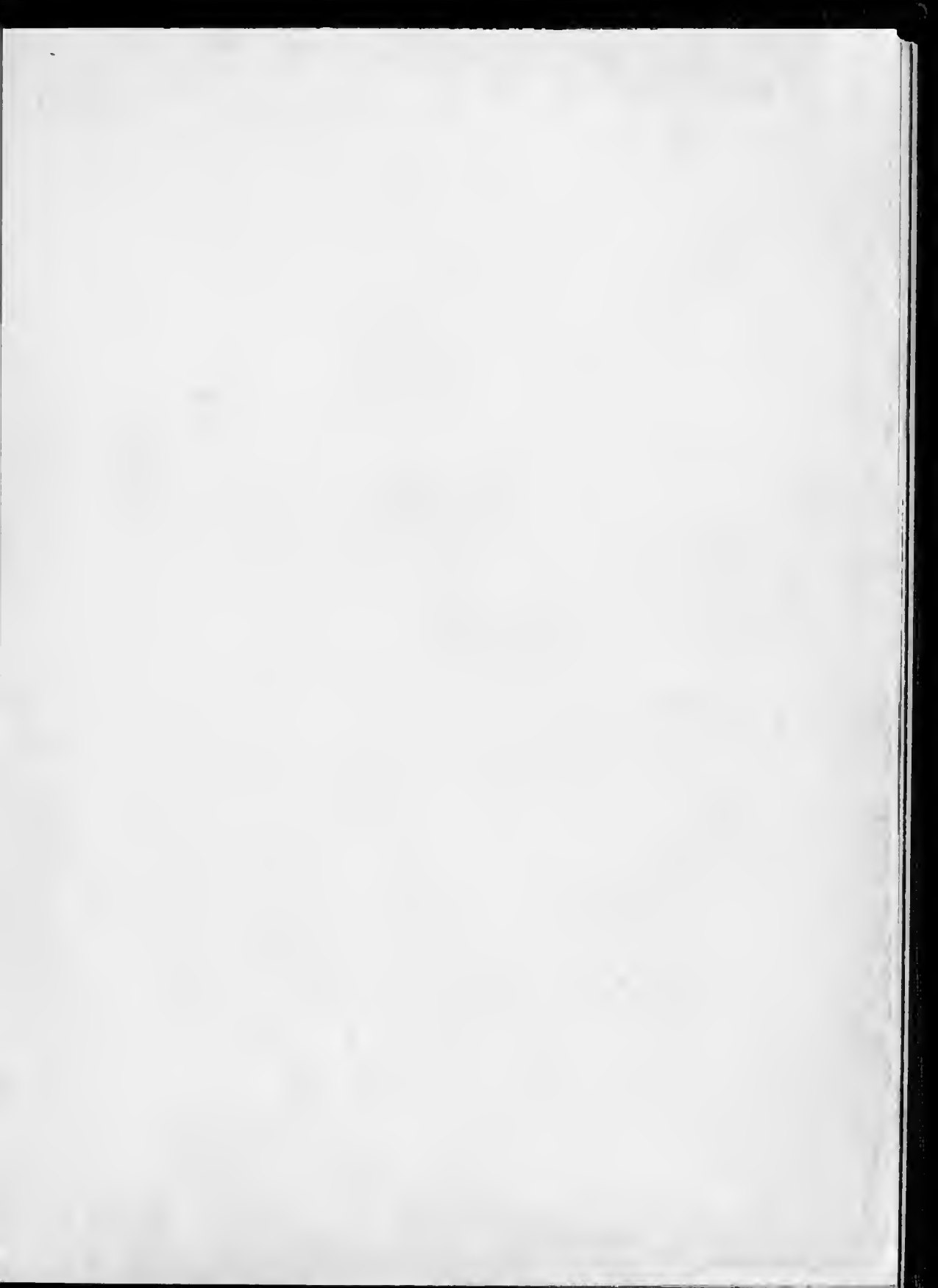


SIGHTS
and
INSIGHTS

SALEM COLLEGE
NEWS BUREAU
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Gramley Library
Salem Academy and College
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27108









... and for the first time since our arrival on Salem's campus, the class of 1954 saw a year of peace. The "situation" in Korea was over, enabling future plans for some of us to materialize more fully.

Yet, 1954 was much like any other year. Arrival of the freshmen, the unavoidable 8:30 on Monday and 11:15 on Saturday, football week-ends, argyle enthusiasm. . . . Before we realized it, each dorm was doing its best to win the prize for Christmas decorations. The beauty of Senior Vespers, the Putz and the Christmas banquet increased our anticipation of the holidays.

The coming of the new year brought exams, but it also brought Russell's renowned Kitchen Party. Then it was spring and the willow tree and the ivy seemed greener than ever before. We made plans for the summer and went to the beach on the cuts we had had the will power to save. May Day, graduation and another year at Salem had passed. But each of us cherished our own memories of this year we had spent within the ivied walls.







From All Directions . . .

. . . north, south, east and west—we arrived. We bid farewell to little sisters, spacious bedrooms with organdy curtains, our carefree life as high school seniors; and said hello to a strange roommate, knocking radiator pipes that ran through infinitesimal closets, and once again accepted the role of bewildered freshmen. Happy, excited, yet a little afraid, because for us September marked the beginning of a new life . . . the first rung of the ladder . . . our first year as a college girl.



*Dr. Dale H. Gramley,
Our President*

The father of that "Cheaper by the Dozen" family was way behind our Salem "dad" as far as time saving devices go. Did you know that our president leaves the knots in his ties from one wearing to another . . . "it saves time!" That is one of the things we maybe don't know, but then there are many things we do know about our beloved Dr. Gramley.

We know he has a charming wife and four tall sons who grace the big white house where we Salemites are made to feel so welcome. He has his hands full rushing from Reynolds to Davidson on football week ends . . . for he's the most ardent fan his sons could have.

We know his friendly greeting and familiar grin. His greeting doesn't stop with just a "hey there" either. Many a time en route to chapel or the post office you'll find yourself telling him about your summer job or the hardest quiz you ever had.

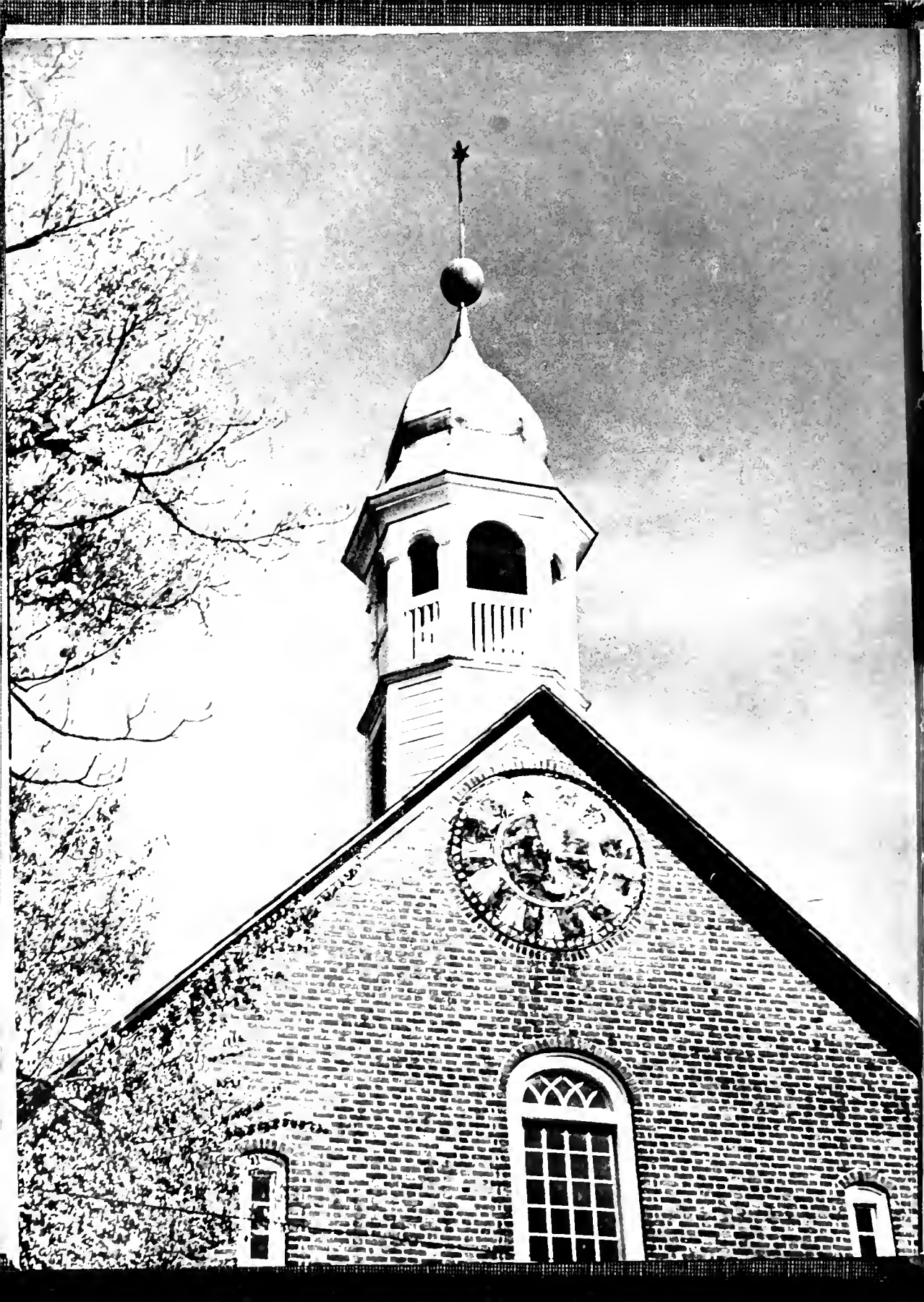
We know he has a sense of humor, for he'll laugh harder than anyone at a good story or comment, and it will be a sincere laugh that makes you

feel happy too. He'll "round the table you must go" on occasions in the dining room. He'll let himself be proposed to by the freshmen during rat week.

We know his talks in chapel that, because they always receive our rapt attention, somehow touch everyone of us personally. We know his fairness and his understanding of all our problems . . . he seems to remember how he felt about "such things" at our age. We know he can talk to any group on campus and have something pertinent to say to each—be it Stee Gee, FTA, or the *Salemite* Staff. We know he gets more new things accomplished than seem humanly possible between our departure in May and our return in September. We know he's made an old college campus filled with tradition progress with the times and yet retain its individuality.

We know him as more than the administrator of our Salem. We know him as an integral part of our campus, lending to it honor, dignity, friendliness, understanding, and a way that is typically Dr. Gramley.







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Nurse

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Dietitian

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Assistant Dean of Students

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Piano

HARRIET M. GREIDER
Piano

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Instructor in Violin

JOAN E. JACOBOWSKY, B.S., M.A.
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Alumnae Secretary

ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

HARRY W. MARTIN, B.A., M.A.
Instructor in Sociology and Economics





In Memoriam

November 19, 1866—September 2, 1953

Miss Anna Butner and the service she rendered to Salem College will long be remembered. After serving for about fifty years under four presidents as college housekeeper, she was appointed housekeeper emeritus fifteen years ago.

Miss Anna, as she was called by

those who knew her, had become a familiar figure to many generations of Salem students. Her talent for growing flowers on the campus was recognized throughout the Salem section. To those whose lives she touched, her flowers were a reflection of her thoughtful, considerate and soft-spoken manner.

Halls of Ivy







*Oh, we love the Halls of Ivy
That surround us here today.
And we will not forget
Though we be far, far away.*





We wanted to be casual . . .

. . . but we felt dazed and uncertain. It was hot and rainy, and we'd never been here before.

Clewell was in confusion; harried mothers were busily hanging curtains and giving last minute instructions while fathers patiently waited. Then we were left on our own. We felt strange at first, but after Dr. Rondthaler's talk on the "eye-brow arches," we began to eye everyone's "New Salemite" tag and play "who do you know?"

During Orientation Week we were constantly on the move, learning all about Salem, her rules and her ideals. But by the end of the week we were beginning to learn our way around. We practiced the Alma Mater until we knew it perfectly—and passed the handbook test with remarkably good grades, much to the surprise of our senior advisors!

We learned that second hand books were a wise investment, and that blind dates were a necessary evil. We also learned that we should wear our sox up, and that Bermuda shorts must be included in our wardrobe.

We settled down to classes, and it soon became a familiar sight to see "Mama Louise" coaching the freshmen in math each evening in Cozy. We began to know each other better and discovered that everyone had a talent

Anne Miles, Pat Greene, Louise Pharr and Nancy Cockfield led the Freshman Class. . . . Turned-up nose, turned-down nose—Flapper? yessir, one of those! . . . Explains Bren, "It's like this, Marie. First you put a nickle in." . . .

to offer. We found that Joyce could dance, that Pat could play anything on the piano, and that Ginny could pack suitcases to perfection.

We entered Rat Week with great enthusiasm, but quieted down somewhat when we saw Temple and Sandy with their black sweaters and green phosphorescent faces. For two hilarious days we dressed as flappers, "Charles-toned," and handed out free cigarettes; this was climaxed by Rat Court when Carol got the worst while her date watched from the audience.

Meredith, Faye, and Nancy were elected to the May Court as our outstanding beauties, and as a class we distinguished ourselves by becoming hockey champs under the constant prodding of "Shaw," whose continuous refrain was, "Everybody out for the hockey game!"

Together we looked forward to the big week ends—stretching overnights to cover Davidson Homecoming and Fall Germans. We sang congratulations to Emily and Marie, who returned from W. and L. and Duke sporting fraternity pins.

Now our feeling for Salem is no longer one of uncertainty and newness. As we walk across campus at night, stop for a cigarette between classes, or pause for a hand of bridge down in Davy, we know that this is our school and these are our friends. Salem has become a part of us, and we are eager to return next year.

Next year . . . we *can* be casual.

Freshmen

First row:

Madeline Allen, Troy
Mary Ann Anderson, Greenville, S. C.
Mary Avera, Rocky Mount
Barbara Bailey, Winston-Salem
Betty Baird, Oxford

Second row:

Thrace Baker, Greenville, S. C.
Ann Belk, Hickory
Cecelia Black, Wilmington
Nancy Blum, Winston-Salem
Harriett Boardman, Asheville

Third row:

Bren Bunch, Statesville
Virginia Bridges, Lynchburg, Va.
Beverly Brown, Hendersonville
Mary Brown, Winston-Salem
Betty Byrum, Sunbury

Fourth row:

Carol Campbell, Baltimore, Md.
Mary Katharine Campbell, Castleton,
Vermont
Emily Cathcart, Anderson, S. C.
Kate Cobb, Smithfield, Va.
Nancy Cockfield, Florence, S. C.

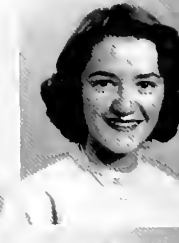
Fifth row:

Carol Cooke, Durham
Vee Copses, Charlotte
Jo Costner, Greenville, S. C.
Jane Craver, Lexington
Ann Crenshaw, Belmont

Sixth row:

Mary Elizabeth Cummings, Winston-
Salem
Carol Curlee, Morristown, Tenn.
Peggy Daniel, Charlotte
Suejette Davidson, Lynchburg, Va.
Lidie Louise DeMott, Westbury, L. I.,
New York





Freshmen

First row:

Rosemary Doggett, Rutherfordton
Mary Jo Douglass, Raleigh
Diane Drake, Atlanta, Ga.
Martha Dunlap, Rock Hill, S. C.
Barbara Durham, Lynchburg, Va.

Second row:

Virginia Dysard, Statesville
Sarah Eason, Tarboro
Juanita Efrid, Monroe
Lizann Ellis, Wilmington
Dorothy Ervin, Morganton

Third row:

Jeanne Eskridge, Shelby
Pat Flynt, Rural Hall
Frances Freeman, Winston-Salem
Helen Fung, Singapore, B. M.
Nancy Gilchrist, Charlotte

Fourth row:

Toni Gill, Elizabeth City
Brenda Goerdel, Kingsport, Tenn.
Suzanne Gordon, Lynchburg, Va.
Janice Graham, Bartow, Fla.
Barbara Green, Danville, Va.

Fifth row:

Frances Pat Greene, Ahoskie
Harriet Harris, Winchester, Tenn.
Mary James Hendrix, Reidsville
Patsy Hill, Walkertown
Anne Holt, Burlington

Sixth row:

Mary Anne Hood, Asheville
Patsy Hopkins, Winston-Salem
Pat Howard, High Point
Shirley Johannesen, Greensboro
Sarah Johnson, Wilmington

Freshmen

First row:

Violet Tew Kimball, Winston-Salem
Ann Knight, Charlotte
Martha Jane Little, Wadesboro
Emily McClure, Varnville, S. C.
Rebecca McCord, Charlotte

Second row:

Sarah McKenzie, Whiteville
Linda March, Winston-Salem
Anne Miles, Summerville, S. C.
Carolyn Miller, Albemarle
Marian Myers, Raleigh

Third row:

Paulette Nelson, Bennettsville, S. C.
Nell Newby, Thomasville
Katherine Oglesby, Kinston
Matilda Parker, Goldsboro
Amy Jane Peterson, Daggett, Mich.

Fourth row:

Louise Pharr, Charlotte
Frances Proctor, Marion
Margaret Raiford, Erwin
Pat Rainwater, Rock Hill, S. C.
Rachel Ray, Leaksville

Fifth row:

Joan Reich, Statesville
Sherry Rich, Wilmington
Faye Roberts, Anniston, Ala.
Mary Anna Routh, East Bend
Katherine Scales, Augusta, Ga.

Sixth row:

Sally Selph, Ocala, Fla.
Jane Shiflet, Marion
Nina Skinner, Danville, Va.
Celia Smith, Kingsport, Tenn.
Joan Smitherman, Elkin





Freshmen

First row:

Sarah Smothers, Reidsville
Martha Southern, Burlington
Sudie Spain, Greenville
Marilyn Stacy, Lumberton
Marcia Stanley, Charlotte

Second row:

Jean Stone, Sanford
Meredith Stringfield, Chapel Hill
Ellen Summerell, Gastonia
Joyce Taylor, Gastonia
Leslie Taylor, Pinchurst

Third row:

Martha Terry, Danville, Va.
Marie Thompson, Charlotte
Rose Tiller, Draper
Barbara Usher, Bennettsville, S. C.
Sarah Vance, Kernersville

Fourth row:

Melinda Wabberson, Hamlet
Betty Lou Walker, Winston-Salem
Mary Catherine Walton, Glen Alpine
Pattie Ward, Wilmington
Nancy Warren, Gastonia

Fifth row:

Ann Webb, Morehead City
Nancy Whicker, Winston-Salem
Kay Williams, Charlotte
Judy Williams, Atlanta, Ga.

Students Not Photographed

Annette Price, Mayodan
Elsie-Gray West, Winston-Salem

We are the sophomores . . .

. . . Many sophomoric people in thinking about us choose this meaning for the word: "approbriously, marked by a shallow assumption of learning or by empty grandiloquence." We are certain that the people preferring this definition are merely impressed by the length of the words, or else they have never found out that sophomores, in American colleges and some other educational institutions having a four year course, are students of the second year.

As students of the second year, we failed to show signs of "sophomorphism" by electing Ella Ann Lee as class president; Betty Jean Cash, vice-president; Julia Parker, secretary; and Phylliss Sherrill, treasurer. Miss Barrier, house "ma-ma" of South, was our class advisor.

With a lack of "shallow assumption," we made a wise selection of fellow sophomores to represent us in extracurricular activities. Martha and Ann served on the I.R.S. Council. Louise and Nellie Ann returned for another year on the Stee Gee. On the A.A. Council were Donald, secretary; Betty and Polly, hockey managers; and Susie, badminton manager. The Pierrette production, "Dark of the Moon," had a predominantly sophomore cast. Ann Campbell, as Barbara Allen, played the leading feminine role.

We the sophomores upheld the Salem traditions by importing dates for the

Christmas and May Day dances; by being "sweet" sophomores during Rat Week, by paging at Senior Vespers, by continuing our class project of working with the Red Shield Boys' Club, by getting approximately a girl a month pinned, by complaining about homework, and by traveling from Florida to Canada during the school year for special week-ends.

We may have been guilty of "grandiloquence" during Rat Week, but it was far from empty. We considered our so-called "wear - and - tear - strain - and - pain" one of the best because these qualities failed to show in the freshmen. There was a flashback to the "Roaring Twenties" when Rat Week officially began. As we entertained the "flappers" after Rat Court, we passed to the freshmen the grandiloquence of this tradition.

With a proud lift of our heads we take with us the assumption that we will further learn and little regret that we can never again respond to the title of "sophomore."

Class officers Ella Ann Lee and Betty Jean Cash take it easy, while Julia Parker and Phylliss Sherrill support the ole spring house. . . . Put the book away, Helen. There's plenty of time for that! . . . "Three no-trump and they doubled!" scoffs Vivian.





Sophomores

First row:

Emily Baker, Rocky Mount
Louise Barron, Rock Hill, S. C.
Nellie Anne Barrow, Alberta, Va.
Barbara Berry, Charlotte
Lucy Bishop, Belhaven

Second row:

Jane Boyd, Marion, Va.
Marianne Boyd, Charlotte
Bonnie Sue Bowman, Elkin
Bebe Brown, Jacksonville, Fla.
Helen Burns, Kershaw, S. C.

Third row:

Ann Butler, Morganton
Donald Caldwell, Dillon, S. C.
Nancy Cameron, Lake Waccamaw
Ann Campbell, Murfreesboro
Alice Carter, Selma, Ala.

Fourth row:

Betty Jean Cash, Winston-Salem
Claire Chesnut, Jacksonville, Fla.
LuHenly Coble, Guilford College
Ann Coley, Winston-Salem
Jo Cullifer, Murfreesboro

Fifth row:

Temple Daniel, New Bern
Harriet Ann Davis, Crozet, Va.
Dayl Dawson, Chevy Chase, Md.
Suzanne DeLaney, Winston-Salem
Joy Dixon, Charlotte

Sixth row:

Helle Falk, Aarhus, Denmark
Vivian Fasul, Fayetteville
Betsy Giles, Morganton
Susan Glaser, Bethesda, Md.
Mitzi Green, Midland

Sophomores

First row:

Saress Gregg, Bennettsville, S. C.
Joy Harrison, Plymouth
Margie Hartshorn, Biltmore Forest
Peggy Hawkins, Goldsboro
Emily Heard, Kinston

Second row:

Peggy Horton, Hickory
Emily Howell, Goldsboro
Sara Kathryn Huff, Pulaski, Va.
Diane Huntley, Lenoir
Betty Sue Justice, Fitzgerald, Ga.

Third row:

Thelma Lancaster, Rocky Mount
Jane Langston, Goldsboro
Polly Larkins, Trenton
Ella Ann Lee, Smithfield
Ruth Lott, Asheville

Fourth row:

Mary Elizabeth McClure, Graham
Emma McCotter, New Bern
Susan McLamb, Goldsboro
Denyse McLawhorn, Winterville
Pat Malone, Salisbury

Fifth row:

Ann Marlow, Goldsboro
Mary Lou Mauney, Charlotte
Joanne Meilicke, Bethlehem, Pa.
Nancy Milham, Hamlet
Jean Miller, Winston-Salem

Sixth row:

Betty Morrison, Asheville
Anne Myers, Statesville
Elizabeth Norris, Gastonia
Julia Parker, Ahoskie
Sara Marie Pate, Rowland





Sophomores

First row:

Beth Paul, Washington
Nancy Peterson, Winston-Salem
Nancy Proctor, Greenville
Agnes Rennie, Richmond, Va.
Patsy Roberson Langston,
Robersonville

Second row:

Peggy Roberts, Anniston, Ala.
Mary McNeely Rogers, Mooresville
Mary Benton Royster, Durham
Mary Alice Ryals, Benson
Betty Saunders, Conover

Third row:

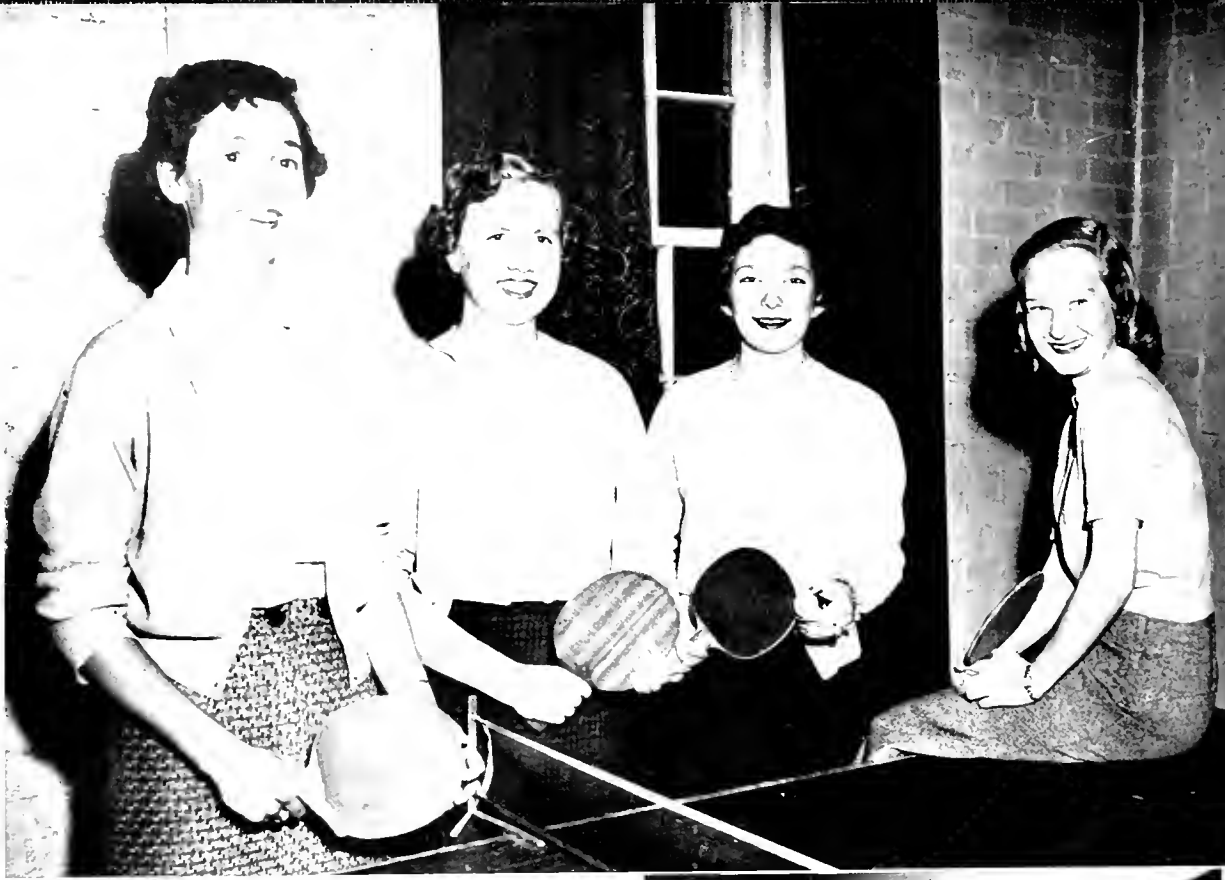
Phylliss Sherrill, Lenoir
Eleanor Smith, Reidsville
Carolyn Spaug, Charlotte
Anne Tesch, Winston-Salem
Martha Thornburg, Hickory

Fourth row:

Dorothy Tyndall, Mt. Airy
Eleanor Walton, Glen Alpine
Sandra Whitlock, Washington, D C
Ann Williams, Henderson

Students Not Photographed:

Lucy Bassett, Bassett, Va.
Tommy Brown, Winston-Salem
Betty Brunson, Albemarle
Mary Ceile Flowers, Danville, Va.
Nancy Ziglar, Lawsonville



This was the year . . .

. . . we moved out of Clewell into Strong and Society. (Four of us even invaded Bitting!) This was the year we were transformed from "little sisters" into "big sisters." This was the year we finally settled down to work on our majors and minors. This was the year each of us resolved for the third time "*Now I'm really going to study— I really am!*"

We made suits in home ec, bulletin boards in education, and drums in music methods. We wrote articles for the *Salemite*, copy for the SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS. We gathered props and spattered paint on flats for the Pierrettes. We decorated for the I.R.S. and Home Ec Club dances and became active members in the Stee Gee.

This was the year of phone calls, listening to football games, and looking at television. This was the year of Claude Rains and Betsy Liles, weekend trips and dates in the basement, ping-pong, and long talks, and Bryan and Martin.

Our officers were Pat Marsh— president, Sally Hudson— vice-president, Bryan Bowman— secretary, Freda Siler— treasurer. We had a full year of activities. Junior breakfast became our Sunday morning routine, and we searched for other money-making projects. We frantically wrote verse and bought presents for the Christmas and Junior-Senior banquets.

By Spring we had become a closely-knit group who realized their responsibilities as Salemites. We became the officers of the major organizations and hoped that we could fill them as well as they had been filled in the past. At the end of the year, along with term papers and approaching exams, we enjoyed the Senior privileges of having cars on campus, later hours, and unlimited overnights and evening engagements. The full realization of our approaching year came when we burned our hats of frivolity and donned Senior robes at hat burning. The time had really flown by and it was hard to realize that three of our years of being Salemites were over and we were to be Seniors.

Junior Class officers Pat Marsh, Betty Claire Warren, Bryan Bowman and Freda Siler. . . . "And what do you think about the Kinsey report?" . . . Vanity, vanity—or can it be the Christmas Banquet, perchance?

Juniors

First row:

Dorothy Allen, Winston-Salem
Norma Ansell, High Point
Mary Bambalis, Winston-Salem
Margaret Blakeney, Charlotte
Marguerite Blanton, Mooresboro

Second row:

Anne Bryan Bowman, Wadesboro
Jane Brown, Murfreesboro
Phyllis H. Carswell, Winston-Salem
Diantha Carter, Raleigh
Martha Coggins, Sanford

Third row:

Kay Cunningham, Danville, Va.
Jean Currin, Middleburg
Anne Edwards, Bluefield, W. Va.
Louise Fike, Wilson
Nancy Florance, Chevy Chase, Md.

Fourth row:

Irma Gatewood, Winston-Salem
Bonnie Jane Hall, Elkin
Emily Hall, Belmont
Phoebe Hall, Mount Ulla
Norma Jean Hanks, Winston-Salem

Fifth row:

Marlene Hedrick, Lenoir
Angela Howard, Wilmington
Edith Howell, Rahway, N. J.
Sally Anne Hudson, Winston-Salem
Gertrude Johnson, Burlington

Sixth row:

Sue Jones, Charlotte
Ernstine Kapp, Winston-Salem
Carolyn Kneeburg, Salisbury
Diane Knott, Kinston
Barbara Kuss, Allentown, Pa.





Juniors

First row:

Ann Lang, Kinston
Marianne Lederer, Sceaux, France
Betsy Liles, Wadesboro
Audrey Lindley, Winston-Salem
Jane Little, Albemarle

Second row:

Mary Scott Livingston, Wilmington
Pat Marsh, Salisbury
Virginia Millican, Lumberton
Ann Mixon, Summit, N. J.
Joean H. Money, Winston-Salem

Third row:

Patsy Moore, Winston-Salem
Dorothy Morris, Mocksville
Jacqueline Nielsen, Kinston
Sara Outland, Kinston
Francine Pitts, Lydia, S. C.

Fourth row:

Mary Anne Raines, Portsmouth, Va.
Sally Reiland, Bluefield, W. Va.
Freda Siler, Franklin
Barbara Smith, Mt. Airy
Norma Spikes, Burlington

Fifth row:

Phyllis Stinnett, Buchanan, Va.
Betty Claire Warren, Winston-Salem
Helen Carole Watkins, Hartsville, S. C.
Carolyn Watlington, Ruffin
Barbara White, Greenville

Sixth row:

Betty Lynn Wilson, Rural Hall
Rosanne Worthington, Kinston
Students Not Photographed
William Long, Germantown
Bedford Taylor, Colfax

The familiar willow tree . . .

. . . in front of Bitting greeted us as we drove through the arch returning for this our last year at Salem. Although we were small in number we were great in our spirit of comradeship that had been developing through the past three years.

Our first duty as Seniors was to greet the new Salemites when they arrived on Sunday, Sept. 20. As we trotted up and down Clewell's steps in dangerous heels, we firmly agreed that all the 116 Freshmen must live on third floor! But it was not until we heard our few, but determined voices singing the traditional "Standing at the Portals" at opening chapel that we fully realized now *we* were Seniors at Salem.

We began our new role as Senior Advisors, carefully planning the strategy of teaching the handbook. The night of the test rolled around only to find many a nervous senior anxiously waiting to see the results of her diligence.

We enrolled unanimously in Marriage and Cooking . . . only to find that "Two *can't* live as cheaply as one" . . . and according to Miss Hodges, "even salads have personality." Dr. Kinsey and Mickey Spillane were the rage, and everybody was "getting the facts" to the tune of *Dragnet*. With the indispensable car and unlimited cuts, many of us became "five day boarders," for when Friday noon arrived we headed home or to the nearby college campuses.

Under Boots' supervision we re-decorated "Bitting's Bottom" with new pillows, curtains, and fraternity emblems. Wedding bells rang fast and furiously in the fall. In October we congratulated Elaine and David as "newly-weds," and shortly after, journeyed to Clinton for Selma's wed-

ding, Nov. 7. Also in November, we participated in the traditional Tree Planting ceremonies—planting a dogwood near Bitting and ivy at the science building.

Christmas at Salem arrived bringing with it the traditional heartwarming festivities—the Putz, Senior Vespers, caroling, and the Christmas banquet—we experienced these events with a new emotion that was hard to express. December also brought a sigh of relief, not only from the practice teachers whose anxieties were ended, but also from the other occupants of Bitting who were glad there would be no more clicking of heels descending the stairs at the crack of dawn.

After first semester exams were over, time literally flew, so that before we knew it, April had come with Stunt Night and the Junior-Senior. We lived many an anxious moment as Senior recitals and comprehensives came and went, and we emerged feeling a bit more mature as we passed another milestone in our education.

With May came our last month at Salem. On May Day LuLong reigned as queen, and "Piffles" as maid of honor. Our class was further represented by Elaine, Sarah Sue, and Jean as they served on the court.

We burned our blue books and shed our robes for the Juniors at Hat Burning. Then it was all over but the big moment—our graduation. As we shared in this memorable experience, we all vowed that these years at Salem would never be forgotten.

Pausing and refreshing are officers Lu Long Ogburn, Bonnie Bondurant, Barbara Allen and Puddin Bass . . . Hey, Boop, dig that crazy dirt! . . . Picasso couldn't have done better!



Seniors



With a double major in history and English, BARBARA ALLEN kept busy this year. In spite of her "three term papers, four history critiques and six Chaucer books," Barbara was vice-president of the "Y", assistant business manager of the SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS and senior class secretary. She also served as a Scorpion, a member of Phi Alpha Theta, and the Honor Society. As campus representative for Chesterfield, Barbara displayed her loyalty to the cause with her "once-a-week" cigarette down in the smokehouse with the rest of the fiends.



A welcome addition to the May Court this year was ELAINE WILLIAMS AVERA. A home economics major from Chattanooga, Elaine took time from her duties as part time housewife and darning David's socks to work on costumes for May Day and the Pierrette productions. Soft-spoken, sincere, and . . . married, Elaine is the envy of us all.



ELIZABETH BASS, another home economics major, hails from Henderson. A calm disposition and bandbox appearance characterize Puddin who, as senior class treasurer, kept us out of the red this year. She also proved her ability with a needle and thread by helping with costumes for the Pierrettes. Clutching her Sears and Roebuck catalogue, Puddin rushes home each week end to see if the shipment has come in from Kinston!



Salem's own Helen Hayes was JOYCE BILLINGS, one of the stars of the '52 fall production of "Antigone." A history major, Joyce transferred to Salem from High Point College. Surrounded by fourth grade history and arithmetic books, she took time out to catch up on the medical knowledge from Johns Hopkins! Joyce has taken an active part in Pierrette work and was also president of the Methodist Organization.

ANN BONDURANT, a history major from Winston-Salem, transferred from W.C. her junior year. She was a member of the F.T.A. and the I.R.S. council that year. Petite, black-haired Bonnie has been busy as vice-president of both the senior class and the I.R.S. this year. Bonnie is a unique combination of day student and on campus student.

Countless hours were spent in the *Salemite* office by ALISON BRITT, editor of the paper this year. An English major from Murfreesboro, Alison has served on the "Y" cabinet, Stee Gee and as a member of the Scorpions and *Who's Who*. As sophomore class treasurer she managed the finances, and last year served as a marshal. Next to A.B.'s love for the *Salemite*, is her extreme fondness for summer house-parties!

Seniors



RUSSELL CHAMBERS, or just "Daddy" to Carol Anne and Rusty, was a sociology-economics major. Besides being a married man and coming to school, he is the owner and manager of the Ambassador Hotel. Next year he plans to obtain a degree at the Baptist Hospital in Hospital Administration. Mr. Chambers' active participation in class discussions has enriched our understanding of human relations.

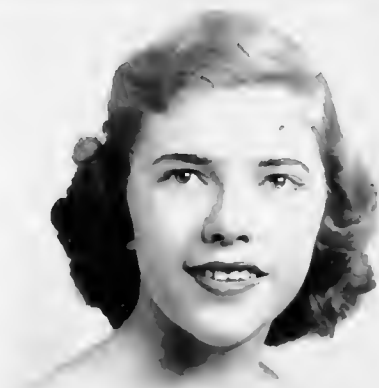
ANNA KATHERINE DOBSON or "sugar and spice," is the Elkin girl who finds Richmond so nice! A.K., a sociology-economics major, was president of the Day Students this year. She was vice-president of the freshman class, and a member of the Student Council last year. Her talent for clowning, which she conceals in her classroom activities, has been revealed very refreshingly in the Day Student chapel programs.

Raleigh "born and bred" JEAN EDWARDS, president of the "Y," is a home economics major. Besides the sewing lab, Jean could be found down in the *Salemite* office or up in Old Chapel with the Pierrettes. Jean has been on the I.R.S. council and was chief typist for the SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS and a member of the Scorpions this year. No matter where you see her, Jean's stock phrase is, "I'm contemplating roomaticide!"

Seniors

Seniors

When ELAINE ELRICK transferred from Queens College her sophomore year, she became the third member of her family to attend Salem. A history major from Baltimore, she made the daily jaunt to Kernersville last fall with the rest of the practice teachers. Elaine's originality and artistic ability will go a long way toward her success in the classroom.



A public school music major, JOAN ELRICK spent endless hours in music hall. Whether conducting at Reynolds, playing with the Winston-Salem symphony, or practice teaching, she displays her versatile music ability. Joan, along with Elaine, has kept the Southern Railway Company "on the tracks" from Winston to Baltimore.



President of the Choral Ensemble this year, EDITH FLAGLER is a music major from Hickory. As music editor of the *Salemite*, she kept the student body informed of the numerous activities of the music department. Edith is always ready for a big time, whether it involves just a trip to the Toddle House or an unexpected jaunt to Chapel Hill.



Seniors



A member of the "War Widows' Club" this year was BETSY FORREST, when Uncle Sam packed Jimmy off to Fort Jackson in September. Betsy settled back to a busy year as business manager for the SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS, vice-president of the Student Council, and F.T.A. president. She was also vice-chairman of May Day and a member of the "Y" cabinet. A home economics major from Hillsboro, Betsy has entertained us with her fabulous experiences . . . from practice teaching to the Deb Ball.



This year's editor of the SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS was CAROL GLASER, a Spanish major from Charlotte. Aside from the hours spent in the catacombs or with Woodrow, Carol was a member of the "Y," Stee Gee, May Day committee, and the Order of the Scorpion. Long legs, "cocker spaniel eyes," a ragged "snoozy" doll . . . all of these describe Carol, along with a reputation for being most dependable and an untiring worker.



SUE HARRISON, our Danville lass with the red convertible, transferred to Salem from St. Mary's. A sociology major, Sue still found time to serve on the "Y" cabinet, *Salemite* and SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS staffs, and as a member of the Art Club. Her dancing ability saw us through many a chapel program and contributed to the success of May Day.



DONALD HARTZOG, one of the two male members of the senior class, is a man of varied occupations . . . husband, father and student. Don transferred to Salem from the University of Tennessee, and this year studied medicine at Bowman Gray.

PRISCILLA HENRICH, better known as P.J., is a history major from Westfield, N. J. A transfer from Centenary Junior College, we welcomed her into the "fold," and immediately set out to send her home last summer with a true southern accent. For black-eyed P.J. everything's "tremendous," especially a certain West Point cadet!

House President VIRGINIA HUDSON has only one complaint to make: "Bitting has not one, not two, not three, but *four* doors to lock!" Boots, a Spanish major from Raleigh, has been active on the "Y," the I.R.C., Stee Gee, and was headline editor for the *Salemite* this year. Boots will be remembered for her Belle Aire, her fur accessories, her afternoon naps, and her "Hudson-Belk bargains."

Seniors



NANCY HUFFARD from Bluefield, Virginia, holds the title as the youngest member of the senior class. An art major, Nancy's ability to handle a paint brush contributed to the decoration of Biting's Bottom last fall. A love for traveling and far away places has sent Nanny on many an exciting excursion.

Kingsport's sole survivor in the senior class is BETTY McGLAUGHON, president of the A.A. Her versatility has made her an outstanding participant in every sport. Boop really went "all the way" this year—even as far as Chapel Hill every week end to see Luigi and his KA buddies. Boop's humor and frantic antics have done much to enliven Biting.

RUTH McILROY, a sociology-economics major from Winston-Salem, was among those who were surrounded by lesson plans, elementary readers and spellers. She was the Day Student representative to the A.A. council, a member of the Pierrettes and the business staff of the SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS. A baseball enthusiast, Ruth kept the Salemites informed on the standings of the major and minor leagues.

Seniors

Seniors


Just over the state line from Galax, Virginia, comes DORIS McMILLAN. A home economics major Doris cooked and sewed in preparation for the change from a Winston-Salem Salemite to a Winston-Salem socialite. Practice teaching, F.T.A. activities and the Home Ec. Club occupied a great deal of her time after Shady became a Navy man in October. Her bravery with the broomstick has awarded her the title of "chief exterminator of Bitting."

One of the busiest and most indispensable girls on the campus is ALICE McNEELY, Stee Gee president. A sociology-economics major from Mooresville, Alice has also been active in the "Y," I.R.S., SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS, and the Scorpions. She served as class president and as a marshal her junior year, and was a member of this year's *Who's Who*. All of this doesn't stop Alice from being one of the most vivacious and fun loving girls in the senior class.


The "Starving Armenian" of the senior class could be only one person—ANN MERRITT. "Hungry" is a home economics major from Mount Airy, and this year she was vice-president of the A.A., president of the Home Ec. Club, and an F.T.A.-er. Ann joined the Early Risers' Club and did her practice teaching last fall.




Seniors



LAURA MITCHELL, an English major from Charlotte, has taken an interest in many campus activities. Laura has been active on the *Salemite* staff, a member of the I.R.C. and the Canterbury Club, and has been outstanding in Pierrette work. Vivacious and unpredictable, Laura will be remembered for her "coagulin'" in cooking class and her constant willingness to lend a hand.



JOANNE MOODY, the girl with the "Sylvan" voice, the dimples and the square dancing "know how," has been both a day student and a boarder. Last year Jody was president of the Lablings and vice-president of the Methodist Organization. This year she was at Bowman-Gray studying medical technology.



ANNE ROBERTSON MORGAN has certainly changed in four years: she changed her residence from Salem, Virginia, to Winston-Salem, she changed her major from music to English, she changed from a boarder to a day student, and from a Miss to a Mrs! Despite all of these changes, Anne has maintained her high academic standing (as a member of the Honor Society), her unruffled manner and her delightful sense of humor.



A history major and a practice teacher, ANNE MOYE calls "Ta-bra" (Tarboro to us!) her home. This year Anne was a representative to the I.R.S. and was vice-president of the F.T.A. Anne's other interests center around Chapel Hill and a certain Deke. Typical of Anne are her red hair—and her face which often matches!

CONNIE MURRAY, an English major from Durham, has taken part in almost every campus activity. This year Connie was president of the Pierrettes, associate editor of the *Salemite*, Stee Gee representative, and a Scorpion. Prior to this year, Connie was junior class president, house president of Strong and a feature girl. Connie is famous for her red hair and blue eyes, her piano style, and the fact that she is always the last one in Bitting to get to bed!

Salem's twenty-seventh May Queen was LU LONG OGBURN from Smithfield. A piano major, Lu Long has been on the May Court since her freshman year. In between trips to music hall, Lu served as senior class president, photographic editor for the *Salemite*, a member of the Scorpion and *Who's Who*. Last year she was Chief Marshal. With her numerous activities, Lu still managed to take part in class sports as well as play the role of chief chauffeur to Chapel Hill.

Seniors



With tales of Morehead MOLLY QUINN has entertained us for four years. And after a few weeks to be spent in the apartment, even better tales are inevitable! Molly and her green "olds" were seen chauffeuring the "Y" on retreats, tracking down ads for the SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS, or headed toward Kinston. Molly will be remembered for her complex love life!

As I.R.S. president, JEAN SHOPE led the figure at the Christmas Dance in December. And in May as a member of the May Court, Jean, escorted by Stan, waltzed around the gym again. A sociology major kept Jean busy with field trips to the day nursery. This year she was a member of the Scorpion and *Who's Who* and served as a marshal last year. A defender of the Kappa Sigs and the Asheville Jaycees' top rival—that's Jean.

As Jean headed the I.R.S., JOAN SHOPE was president of the Scorpions this year. She was also business manager of the *Salemite*, associate editor of the SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS, a member of the Stee Gee and A.A. council, and served as a marshal last year. A sociology major, Joan is known for her tales as a summer camp counselor, of Tides Inn, and of the Weaverville General Store.

Seniors

Seniors

This fall, Friday meant for DOT SMOTHERS the end of another week with her second graders and the beginning of another week end with Runt. A sociology-economics major from Reidsville, Dot was a member of the F.T.A. and the May Day committee. Typical of Dot are her incessant giggle, her stylish wardrobe and her merco-matic drive.



Cosmopolite FRANKIE STRADER returned to school last fall after a memorable summer spent in Europe. A music major from Burlington, she has been a representative to the Stee Gee and I.R.S., sophomore class president and feature girl, and a member of the SIGRRS AND INSIGRRS' staff. No touring next summer —for with Uncle Sam willing, wedding bells will be ringing for Frankie and Bob.



EDITH TESCH from Winston-Salem became Mrs. Sam Vaughn in March. A sociology-economics major, she was a Scorpion and a member of the Honor Society, as well as a representative to the I.R.S., Stee Gee and "Y." For the past few months Edith, with a twinkle in her eye, sang about Sam and talked about her coming life in Alaska.



Seniors



PHYLLIS TIERNEY, who added the "salt and pepper" to the day student center, is a history major. She is widely known for her cabin parties, her original ideas, and her everpresent wit. Phyl was always willing to help—whether it involved working for the Pierrettes, performing for a chapel program, or chauffeuring in "Charlie."



SARAH SUE TISDALE from New Bern majored in home economics and minored in the May Court! She has been a representative to the I.R.S. council, and a member of the F.T.A. and the Home Ec. Club. Because of her beauty and personality, we feel sure that Sarah Sue won't be an old maid school teacher!



May Day chairman this year was BETTY TYLER from Kinston. Tyler, an art major, was vice-president of the Art Club and a representative to the I.R.S. Her artistic decorations range from Clewell, to Tom's basement and to Bitting. Tyler was always ready to go to Chapel Hill to spend a week end with Buddy and the Zetes.



Seniors

MARY LOU WHITEHEART, our off-campus "veep" with a flair for teaching, found out that children like to talk all the time! In addition to working with the F.T.A., Lulu is the day student's claim to *Who's Who* this year. A member of the Honor Society, she has been a marshal, vice-president of the sophomore and junior classes, and a representative to the I.R.S. council.



MARY JOYCE WILSON, better known as "Piffles," is an organ major from Rural Hall. She has been a member of the Choral Ensemble, the I.R.C. and has been a staunch "go-getter" for the business staff of the SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS. Last year Piffles was on the May Court, and this year she stepped into the position of Maid of Honor. Her other interests center around a promising modeling career and her Bill.

Seniors



Ex-members of the Class of 1954

<i>Name . . .</i>	<i>Hometown . . .</i>	<i>Note . . .</i>
Jane Alexander	Statesville	transfer, R.P.I.
Nancy Arnott	Norwalk, Conn.	Mrs. John Scott Cramer
Bryan Balfour	Winston-Salem	in Augusta, Ga., with the Puppet Playhouse
Betty Ball	Winston-Salem	Mrs. Branson Barron
Ruth Beasley	Germantown, Tenn.	transfer, Southwestern
LaMar Berry	Morganton	Hostess at the Chesterfield Plant in Richmond, Va.
Mary Lou Bridgers	Wilson	transfer, Duke
Ann Burnett	Elizabethton, Tenn.	Mrs. John Herndon
Jean Calhoun	Clinton	Mrs. Thomas Turlington
Catherine Chenoweth	Jacksonville, Fla.	Mrs. John Ross
Grady Dunn	Advance
Doris Faley	Winston-Salem	Mrs. Harry Kleinfelter
Helen Fansler	Winston-Salem	Mrs. George McCracken
Bennie Farquharson	Washington	transfer, Meredith
Elynor Fishel	Winston-Salem	Mrs. Burton Rights
Phyllis Forrest	Hillsboro	transfer, U.N.C.
Eleanor Fry	Philadelphia, Pa.	transfer, Bryn Mawr
Patsy Gattis	Raleigh	transfer, W.C.U.N.C.
Marguerite Greenlee	Detroit, Mich.
Boots Hampton	Raleigh	transfer, St. Mary's
Lucy Harris	Henderson	Mrs. Henry Poulsen
Jackie Heller	Bethlehem, Pa.	Mrs. A. W. Swingle
Jean Henry	Kinston	working
Sarah Hobson	Bluefield, W. Va.	Mrs. Harry Stowers
Martha Howard	Winston-Salem	Mrs. Robert Kennedy
Lib Hunter	Washington, D. C.
Caroline Huntley	Lenoir	Mrs. Iverson Riddle
Eleanor Johnson	Peterborough, N. H.	Mrs. James Day
Peggy Johnson	Raleigh	working in New York
Llewellyn Landers	Winston-Salem	transfer, W.C.U.N.C.
Jean Lewis	Mt. Airy	working
Pris Martin	Miami, Fla.
Mary Matalas	Henderson	transfer, R.P.I.
Cynthia May	Greenville, S. C.	Mrs. Malcolm Spann
Eleanor Myers	Kings Mountain	Mrs. R. A. Rhyne
Astrid Parmele	Wilmington	transfer, W.C.U.N.C.
Ingrid Parmele	Wilmington	transfer, W.C.U.N.C.
Catherine Post	Wilmington	Mrs. James Connelly
Connie Reynolds	Winston-Salem	Mrs. Phil Mischler
Helen Ridgway	Washington, D. C.	transfer, U. of Md.
Euber Roberts	Anniston, Ala.	Mrs. Monty Collins
Caroline Ross	Jacksonville, Fla.	Mrs. Richard Burroughs
Joan Rutherford	Valdese	Mrs. James Davis
Julia Shields	Chapel Hill	transfer, U.N.C.
R. Lee Sprinkle	Winston-Salem	attending school in Ohio
Anne Strange	Winston-Salem	Mrs. Robert Stoner
Gray Sydnor	Mt. Airy	Mrs. Charles Haynes
Mable Taylor	Kinston	Mrs. Theodore Hesmer
Judy Thompson	Far Hills, N. J.	Mrs. William Debnam
Betsy Turner	Oxford	Mrs. Mark Lassiter
Joan Wampler	Kingsport, Tenn.	Mrs. Coy Chambers
June Williams	Winston-Salem	Mrs. W. G. Russell
Connie Williford	Plymouth	transfer, U.N.C.
Marcia Zachary	Salisbury	transfer, U.N.C.





*One day a hush will fall, the footsteps of us all
Will echo down the hall and disappear;
But as we sadly start, our journeys far apart -
A part of every heart will linger here.*





6-1=5 . . .

. . . the Men Students minus Donald Hartzog equaled Arvel Dyer, Bedford Taylor, Bill Long, Tommy Brown, and Russell Chambers.

While Don was studying at Bowman Gray this year, a typical day at Salem saw Tommy entering theory class, Bedford and Bill looking into their microscopes, Russell carrying sociology books and Arvel busy practice teaching.

For those who commute . . .

. . . to Salem each day there is ceaseless activity. Before school opened in September, the Day Students entertained the new members of their group with a coke party for the purpose of welcoming and orientating them into Salem's mode of life. On the first Sunday of Orientation Week an open house was given for all newcomers and their parents who were glad to stop for a few minutes from the ordeal of unpacking.

The days and months that followed were just as active—a cabin party at the lake, decorating for the Christmas party and the Mothers' Tea, rehearsals for the annual chapel program and the selling of copies of the alma mater—all of which resulted in fun and a small amount of work for everyone.

This year the Men Students were too busy to elect officers. In fact, their day-student room in the catacombs did not even have a chance to get dirty. They had no time to sit around and talk or play cards. Most of them held jobs besides coming to school. Arvel was an accountant and Tommy a typist. Russell Chambers owned and managed the Ambassador Hotel.

With spring came the annual Day Student Picnic. While munching hamburgers and potato chips, the girls talked of the exciting events of the past year—Betty Lou's ring, Dottie's pin, the practice teaching experiences of LuLu and Ruth, and the antics of their favorite day student, little Lucy Spencer.

Officers of the organization this year were Anna Katharine Dobson, president; Audrey Lindley, vice-president; Jean Miller, secretary; and Norma Hanks, treasurer. Phyllis Carswell represented the Day Students on the Student Council, and Ruth Mellroy was their representative to the Athletic Association.

“Far may our song ring clear”

... across the seas to Denmark, France, and China from whence came our foreign students this year. Helle, Marianne and Helen came to Salem in September. They will leave us soon, but we hope they will carry our Salem “song” back home with them.

Helen Fung, from Singapore, China, wasted no time in showing us her talents. At a party the first week of school, she entertained us by singing “Oh, Mena.” Then, at Rat Court, she danced the Charleston like a true flapper. Helen, who thinks American girls are “real cute,” would like to acquire some of their “open, cheerful, happy-go-lucky” ways. She especially likes their “cuddly pets and beautiful stationery.” As for the more serious side, Helen is interested in education. She wants to help modernize the school systems in Singapore by observing and studying these in America. One of her dreams is to be able to travel throughout the United States.

Marianne Lederer is from Paris, France. She likes the Salem campus—

the trees most of all. She dislikes high heels and would rather see girls dress casually—say, in men’s shirts. Marianne particularly enjoys American breakfasts, ice cream, and—of all things—cotton candy! She enjoys studying languages and is planning to be an interpreter.

Helle Falk, from Aaihus, Denmark, is always smiling. She’s always ready to stop and talk, and enjoys meeting new people. She says that everyone has been very kind to her here, although she still misses Fritz when there’s a full moon! Helle likes American food, sports, and fingernail polish. She enjoys studying English and psychology. Someday she hopes to be a doctor.

**Helen Fung, Marianne Lederer,
Helle Falk . . .**





The spirit of Salem . . .

. . . is the basis of our honor system. In order for this system to be effective, each girl must exercise a sense of personal honor, co-operation, and loyalty. Students work together through our student government association to promote those high, intangible ideals which embody what we call the "spirit of Salem."

On October 5, 1953, a new tradition was begun on our campus—that of signing our Honor Book. Members of the student council, in white, sat in a semi-circle on the stage in Memorial Hall. Alice McNeely, president, lit the candles on the table in the center; each freshman came forward and signed her name in the large leather bound book containing the honor pledge. This is a pledge in which each student promises to strive to live up to the regulations and principles underlying student self-government. With this impressive program as a formal beginning, our student government began its work to foster the individual and community interests of Salem College by creating a sense of individual responsibility, and responsibility to the honor system of the College.

Our council is composed of the Student Government officers, class presidents, house presidents, and representatives of each class and day student representatives. In March, 1953, Alice McNeely was elected Stee

Gee president, and in April she became Salem's own "first lady." McNeely and her council moved into the new student government office. Our "pres" set up weekly office hours so that students could come and talk over problems and bring suggestions or constructive criticism. For the first time, students were invited to attend a council meeting to better understand how our self government association functions.

As things began to settle into routine, the Stee Gee room was filled every Monday at five o'clock. Alice could be seen searching frantically for the list of "things we've simply *got* to do," and Bobbi was found scribbling down the "call downs." Betsy and Mary Lou worked hard on chapel programs, and Mary spent hours getting the budget to balance.

Stee Gee governed well, and sponsored many projects—directed the Orientation program for freshmen, edited the Handbook and Orientation booklets, bought the peanut machine in Davy Jones, sponsored the Christmas Fund, and was generally kept busy evaluating and making changes in the rules and regulations.

In February, the Nominating Committee met, ballots were mimeographed, elections held, votes counted. Once again, a new council was orientated—the Juniors were taking over. The Seniors prepared to leave—but they will long be remembered for a job well done.

First Lady Alice McNeely. . . assisted by Betsy, Mary Lou, Bobbi and Mary . . . official doorlockers . . . and class representatives . . . Salem's Student Council.

“Follow the Gleam” . . .

. . . softly drifted through the windows of Old Chapel and over the campus, as we assembled the first Sunday night in September for the Freshmen Recognition Service. Pledging our services to the Y.W.C.A., those of us on the cabinet joined committees—working with Sue on community service, with Barbara on vespers, with Boots on the social committee, or with Betsy on W.S.S.F. President Jean Edwards kept things running smoothly.

We welcomed back Mr. Sawyer after his year's absence, and he along with Miss Barrier joined with enthusiasm all our activities—from vespers and the sale of blotters to retreats and picnics at Miller Park.

Religious Emphasis Week highlighted the month of October. Reverend Kenneth Goodson, our speaker, gave us many thoughts on Prayer and Christian marriage to carry with us through the year. He knew as much about Salem as we do and thoroughly entertained us with some of his earlier escapades here.

With the help of the student body, the “Y” sponsored a party for the foreign students. Helen, Marianne, and Helle entertained us with Chinese, French and Danish songs, and the party ended on a satisfying note with our three foreign students' assurance that now they must be “as rich as Reynolds!”

At Christmas and Easter we piled into the bus for our annual parties for

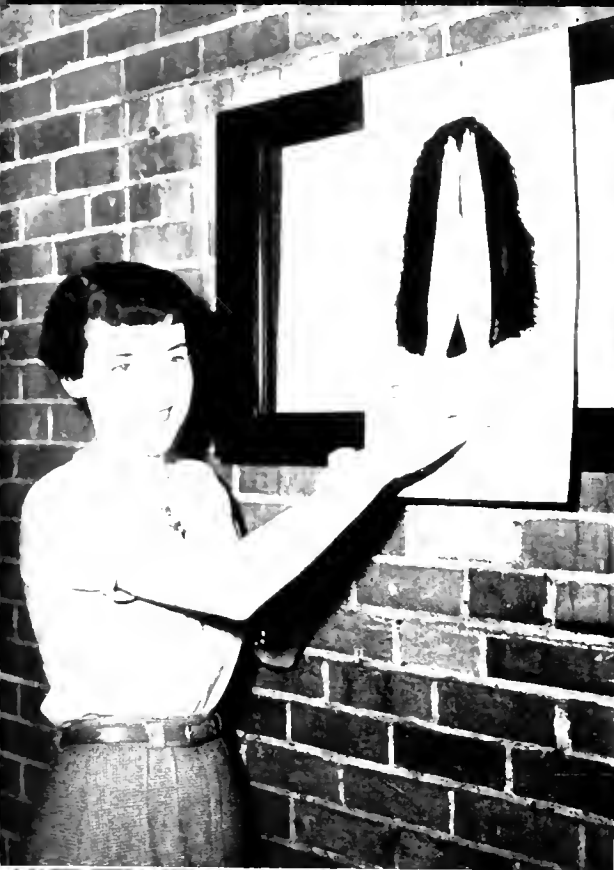
the colored orphans at the Memorial Industrial School. With a little coaxing they entertained us with some dancing and the unforgettable “White Christmas.”

Anxiously we watched the storage room in Sisters be converted into the “little chapel.” We returned from Christmas vacation to find it completed, giving us a real place of our own for worship.

In January we piled into the bus again—this time to go to Davidson for Salem-Davidson Day. “Maybe I should have put 5'5” with *heels*” preyed on our minds during the ride down; but a tea dance and a basketball game assured us that blind dates weren't so bad after all, when our mailboxes began to show promising results!

In April new officers were elected, and at the final retreat in May, the old and new cabinet members discussed the proceedings of the past year, and “Y” plans for next fall were begun. We departed after joining hands and singing “Blest Be the Tie That Binds,” realizing that the old cabinet had finished a job well done, and also looking forward to the continuation of the spiritual and social endeavors for the next term.

“Y” President Jean Edwards . . . and the Little Chapel begins to take shape . . . the Cabinet leaves for the orphanage party . . .





Teaspoons, dance bids, and poise . . .

. . . intoned the I.R.S. as they informed Salemites that I.R.S. stood for I Represent Salem, the social side of the Salem girl. In seminar, freshmen were schooled in the intricacies of receiving lines, after dinner coffees and faculty teas, and were encouraged to decorate their dormitory rooms originally. Soon freshmen curled their little fingers around teacups as easily as Madame Pearl Mesta and hung Parisian prints and cafe curtains in their rooms as attractively as an interior decorator.

Meanwhile, the I.R.S., besides sponsoring a room contest in Clewell and checking chapel conduct, dining room manners, and neatness in attire, gave birthday dinners, when all the birthday girls for three preceding months were feted with cake and song.

As the holidays approached, the I.R.S. members gathered around Jean Shope, president, to plan the Christmas festivities. The first formal dance of the year was the Christmas Dance complete with blue streamers, shiny stars, and a mobile of silver Christmas balls. Salemites danced to the theme of Blue Christmas that week end, slept

soundly Sunday night, and began to work on dormitory decorations Monday morning.

After candy canes and cedar trees were swept away and Christmas holidays were over, the I.R.S. made plans for the new calendar year, beginning with exam teas in January and coffees in February.

Charm Week was emphasized in March. Chapel lectures changed from politics in Eastern Asia to the correct application of lipstick. Salemites gave their nose an extra dab of powder, sewed up all pinned hemlines, made appointments at the beauty parlor, and from their midst the I.R.S. chose "Miss Charm." April saw the Day Student Center converted in'o a fashion salon as we admired the new spring cottons, bathing suits, and wedding gowns.

With the arrival of May the council sponsored their last formal dance of the year. Swoops of pastel crepe paper and paper flowers hid the basketball hoops, and Salemites once again danced that week end, slept soundly on Sunday night, and rose Monday to begin studying for exams.

This year Jean Shope, as president, headed the I.R.S. Bonnie Bondurant served as vice-president, Mary Anne Raines, secretary, and Helen Carole Watkins, treasurer.

Stan lends a helping hand to I.R.S. President Jean Shope . . . "There must be an easier way to do this!" . . . Intermission gives those stepped-on-toes a chance to recuperate . . .

“L. A. G. A. T. W. W. T. A. A.” . . .

. . . the signal is given, the whistle blows, the teams come out of their huddle, and the “coach” makes her way to the front of the cheering crowd for her final farewell speech. As Boop begins her speech our minds wander back to the first week in September.

It all began when the A.A. treated Salemites to a picnic supper on the athletic field. We filled up on Russell’s hamburgers and brownies, acquired a bad case of indigestion, and decided to go all the way with the A.A.

Chapel exercises brought us A.A. skits as we cheered our class teams on to victory to the tune of “Old Mountain Dew.” Then came the hockey tournament, and Betty Morrison urged the senior to put up their knitting and support their team. Broken arms, broken legs and broken teeth followed—Miss Collett screamed, “Bully with the whistle,” and we went all the way.

But the greatest booster was the annual pep rally in November after May Day elections. The seniors ran away with first prize. After the rally we drank cokes and decided we would support the A.A.

Before we knew it the ping-pong tournament was scheduled, and Carolyn Kneburg was so enthused she made six posters instead of one! Volleyball followed and Francine Pitts urged the Salemites out to a most successful tournament. These tournaments were a lot of fun and worth going “all the way” for.

Second semester decended upon us and before long, basketball was well under way. We cheered our “Country” Currin for such a wonderful tournament. But the climax of this tournament proved to be a great thrill as Salemites and faculty cheered their teams in the Student-Faculty Game.

Susie Glaser was in charge of the

badminton tournament and we all hit the birdie, watched the birdie, and smiled as the birdie too went all the way.

The tennis tournament with Jackie Nielsen as manager brought girls from the upper campus to the courts to display their talents. We agreed that we couldn’t all be “Gorgeous Gussies,” but we could go all the way to make the tournament a success and it was.

Spring came and we found ourselves with ball and bat in hand on the softball field with Joan Shope. Class games and faculty games were enjoyed by all.

The last athletic event of the year was the swimming meet in May. Salemites, displaying their mermaid talents, swam and dived as all eyes watched to see which class would come through with the awards. It was a long swim but those girls went all the way.

After this great year of sports and more sports we gathered for the annual A.A. Banquet. The Salemites who worked and played, piling up points for their letters, stars, and blazers, the senior who was awarded the blanket for receiving the most points in her four years at Salem, and the class teams which were recognized, certainly deserved their laurels for making Salem sports conscious.

Boop’s closing words brought us back to reality and we all agreed that this year our A.A. with Betty McGlaughon as president, Anne Merritt as vice-president, Donald Caldwell as secretary, and Louise Fike as treasurer, had been the best—and we were glad we had all gone all the way with the A.A.

And A.A. President Betty McGlaughon, she up and gave a soliloquy! . . . Council members confab after a busy day of selling blazers . . . the freshmen went all the way—and wound up hockey champs! . . .





Joan, Polly, Doris, "Country," Betty, "Boop," Jean, Ann, Carolyn, Lu Long, Lou, Caroyin . . .

"S" stands for Salem . . .

. . . and this monogram was presented to all those Salemites who had been outstanding in sports at Salem and had racked up 30 points. In order to receive their yellow "S" these girls had entered, played, and often won ping-pong, badminton, tennis, volleyball, and archery tournaments.

"S" stands for sports, and these girls with their exuberance and enthusiasm have made all of the Salemites sports conscious.

"S" stands for sponsor, and the Monogram Club sponsored the class sports and publicized them. The Monogrammers were in charge of making

announcements and posters, decorating bulletin boards, and keeping all Salemites informed on what our A.A. was doing.

"S" stands for star, and these girls by starring in each sport they participated in hoped to add a yellow star to their monogram.

Carolyn Watlington, chairman of the club, was the representative on the A.A. Council. The other members are Betty McGlaughon, Ann Merritt, Joan Shope, Jean Shope, Doris McMillan, LuLong Ogburn, Jean Currin, Louise Fike, Carolyn Kneeburg, Polly Larkins, and Betty Morrison.





The lightning flashed . . .

. . . the eagle called, and the witch boy lost his Barbara Allen in the Pierrettes' very fine production of "Dark of the Moon." "Hit were a thrill, hit were" to hear Ann Campbell's superb soprano voice float from the North Carolina mountains right into Old Chapel. It was Ann's first dramatic lead, but Miss Elizabeth Riegner, director, had again turned out a star.

The cast for "Dark of the Moon" was a large one. Diane Huntley created a perfect conjure woman. Ruth Lott, Denise McLawhorn, John Spinks and others, both from campus and town, will long be remembered as "them thar mountain folks." Special tribute must also be paid to our Winston-Salemites Bill Woestendiek, as the witch boy, and Jack White, as Preacher Haggler.

Supporting this cast were many hardworking Pierrettes, for new sets had to be built and special lighting effects worked out. Connie Murray called the group together early and assigned the crew heads. Emily Baker's summer experience in the North Carolina mountains aided her with her fine job of choreography. Angela's sets equaled those of last year. Louise and Sally operated the dimmer board, and Jean and Laura publicized the production.

In the interval between major productions the Pierrettes grew in knowledge in Miss Riegner's theater labs. They learned how make-up is applied, how important movement and concentration are to one's acting, and how each light is set up in Old Chapel. Half the class applied for summer theater jobs.

Early in the second semester, work began on Carson McCuller's "The Member of the Wedding." Laura Mitchell gave an outstanding performance as Frankie Addams, the twelve-year-old girl who passes alternately between periods of energetic activity and rap fantasy. Jane Brown was memorable in the difficult role of Berenice Sadie Brown, the Negro cook, who is patient and understanding with Frankie's problems. And ten-year-old David Parrish, the first child to appear on a Salem stage in many years, was superb in the role of Frankie's seven-year-old cousin, John Henry West. These performances—coupled with Miss Riegner's sensitive direction, Emily Baker's delightful setting, and Lou's effective lighting—made "The Member of the Wedding" one of the Pierrette's most successful second semester productions in several years.

Officers of the Pierrettes this year were Connie Murray, production manager, and Sally Reiland, business manager.

**Connie Murray led the Pierrettes . . .
"You missed a spot!" points out
Sandy. . . . Diane, how you've
changed! . . .**

“Will it rain tomorrow?” . . .

. . . was Carol's perpetual question last fall as she constantly called the airport to see if the weather would permit Woodrow to take pictures. And from the darkest corner of the catacombs Joan, Frankie, and Alice labored to create the 1954 SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS from a confusion of glossy prints and numerous pages of copy.

Right after Thanksgiving Jean and Norma began to type furiously, and Miss Nicholson was summoned to proof read.

In February the last deadline was met, and Carol and the rest of the staff settled back to wait. . . .





*With "don't take
'no' for an
answer" . . .*

. . . firmly impressed in their minds, the business staff of the SIGNS AND INSIGNS, contracts in hand, walked the streets of Winston-Salem.

Business Manager Betsy Forrest, ably assisted by Carolyn Kneeburg and Barbara Allen, made posters, wrote checks and balanced the unbalanced books.

Just before Christmas the ads were completed, the bills were mailed, and the 1954 SIGNS AND INSIGNS was sent to press. . . .



“Destination Sun” . . .

. . . wasn't a space voyage for the editorial staff of the *Salemite*—it was a trip to the printing office on Thursday afternoon with a handful of copy and a sigh of relief.

Since Monday, between orders to the drugstore, news stories had been tracked down by Connie and Sally, typed by Bebe, capped with headlines by Boots, and fitted into stairstep patterns by Donald.

Meanwhile Alison, editor-in-chief, sprouted ideas and “right words,” consoled feature writers who had no inspiration from the Muses, and converted editorials, news briefs, and engagements into a *Salemite* each week.





Mats, cuts, and trips uptown . . .

. . . were the jobs of the business staff of the *Salemite*. Slope saw that we knew which cigarette had the least nicotine, the shop with Bermuda shorts on sale, and the movie where John Wayne was playing.

Maggie and Marguerite stalked Winston-Salem in lieu of business and came back with enough ads each week to cover the back pages, pay the printing bill, and prove that they were effective salesmen.

On Friday, Betty and Carol circulated the papers folding copies into the dorm boxes, licked stamps, and addressed *Salemites* to off-campus readers.





The atoms spun . . .

. . . Pop! another test tube exploded as the Lablings continued their constant exploration into the world of science.

Pop! this time it was the sound of popcorn cooking over the bunsen burners. The beakers were turned from scientific use into one of enjoyment as they were filled with punch. Cookies overflowed from the evaporating dishes. Such unique refreshments were served at several meetings.

Early in the fall the medical technology majors went out to Bowman-Gray to investigate the situation. They learned what would be expected of them in their senior year. They also investigated the ratio of internes to

aspiring young (female) scientists!

To give the personal touch to the meetings, several students gave demonstrations of scientific principles. In the spring Joanne Moody, who was finishing her senior year at Bowman-Gray, spoke to the group. Frances Tucker, a Salem alumna, also spoke at one of the meetings about her experiences as a lab technician at City Hospital.

This year Carolyn Kneeburg served as president of the Lablings. Helping her to create an interest in science among Salem students were Bryan Bowman, vice-president; Norma Ansell, secretary; Edith Howell, treasurer; and Jane Brown and Francine Pitts, co-chairmen of refreshments.

First Tuesdays of every month . . .

. . . Ann Merritt called to order the Home Economics Club, and together they explored every topic from herbs to hair styles. First Tuesdays were also nights when the club pored over Gingham Tavern plans with Miss Hodges, advisor.

Gingham Tavern dances, complete with their checked table cloths, flashy chorus lines, cake walks, and combos were the chief money-making schemes. Given both in the fall and the spring, the dances raised purse money to finance other projects, among them the Christmas tea.

The Christmas tea was celebrated for its delicious party food, particularly

the bourbon balls. Weeks ahead, with Ann leading, the girls hiked up the three flights of steps in the Science Building to freeze cookies and cut Santa Clauses, and to the Home Management House to paste choir boys and hang holly wreaths. This year, besides faculty and family, invitations were also mailed to roommates of Home Economics majors. And when the gloating roommates gave their hair a last brush and departed for the tea, less fortunate ones begged, "Please bring us back just one bourbon ball!"

The Home Economics Club also held open houses, fashion shows, and dwelled on all sorts of subjects connected with fashions, food and good housekeeping.

Around the world and back . . .

. . . went the International Relations Club in the living room of Bitting at each monthly meeting. At the first fall meeting Margaret Blakeney, president, introduced six visiting Germans who entertained us with German marches at dinner that night in the dining room.

From Germany to China the I.R.C. toured. Mrs. Heidbreder spoke of her summer study on Southeast Asia, and Helen Fung presented an album on China which she had compiled before leaving Singapore last fall. The other foreign students, Marianne Lederer and Helle Falk, took the club on an excursion across Europe at Christmas when they told about the continental Christmas customs. The club members

made a return trip to China as Helen described a Chinese Christmas.

In early spring the club members turned eyes homeward when they were host to various colleges and foreign students for International Day. The club sponsored a panel discussion, speakers and dinner, as well as an after dinner coffee for their visitors.

The International Relations Club ended its activities for the year with a banquet in honor of the departing foreign students Helen, Helle, and Marianne.

This year officers were Margaret Blakeney, president; Betty Lynn Wilson, vice-president; Nellie Ann Barrow, secretary; and Mary Benton Royster, treasurer.

“Ha, ha, . . . ho, ho, . . . hee, hee . . .”

. . . if you happened to be walking on back campus past Old Chapel any Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon at 3:00 and heard these strange sounds pouring out of the windows, it wasn't a bunch of hysterical Salemites—it was the Choral Ensemble hard at work. And if you stopped and listened, you would be likely to hear them blend their voices beautifully into most anything from Bach to Berlin.

Mr. Paul Peterson, better known to the girls as “Mr. Pete,” directs the Ensemble of approximately fifty voices—music majors and other girls who are interested in singing.

Throughout the year the Choral Ensemble traveled here and there,

winning fame for themselves and for Salem. This year their schedule included a trip to Richmond and Washington as well as cities nearby Winston-Salem, where they sang for churches, high schools, and civic clubs.

The Home Moravian Church choir joined the Ensemble for their Christmas concert, which greatly added to the holiday spirit. And in the spring the girls dressed formally for their annual Spring Concert, the highlight of the season.

The choral group was headed this year by Edith Flagler. Jane Little was vice-president, and Susie Glaser served as secretary-treasurer.





“Have you paid your F. T. A. dues?” . . .

. . . Anne Edwards' familiar question opened the year for the Future Teachers of America. This group is the college version of the National Education Association, and is made up of practice teachers and future practice teachers who can do almost anything from discussing the problem child to fixing bulletin boards and directing chapel programs.

At regular meetings teaching techniques were heard from Dr. Gramley, local teachers and principals, and from our own practice teachers. During the year the F.T.A.-ers attended professional meetings and conventions. Among these was a trip to East Carolina during the fall to learn of other F.T.A. activities throughout the state.

The financing of these trips was managed by Dot Smothers with her hot dog stand in Clewell. Though the freshmen had healthy appetites, they never seemed to appreciate the aroma of onions left lingering in the halls!

In the spring “Miss Student Teacher” was chosen to represent Salem in Asheville. Betsy Forrest was our ideal teacher—one with traits and abilities necessary for success in her chosen field.

A banquet for the senior members marked the end of the year, and Betsy Forrest turned over her gavel to the new president. Those helping Betsy direct the club's activities were Anne Moye, vice-president; Sue Jones, secretary; and Anne Edwards, treasurer.

Paints and brushes . . .

. . . tucked under their arms, the art students went sketching in the country in the late fall and early spring. For stimulation they visited the art galleries in the Public Library and the Art Center.

This year the Art Club sponsored art exhibitions in the Salem library. Critics were invited to give their opinions of the artists' works. Over cups of coffee, informal discussions

were held on the philosophies of art.

The art forums held twice a year drew the interest of everyone on campus. Modern art and the basic principles of art were among the topics discussed. At the end of the year each art major held a private exhibition of her own work. Leading the activities this year were president Joy Harrison, vice-president Betty Tyler, and secretary Sara Marie Pate.



Miss Covington, Dr. Smith, Mr. Spencer, Ann Bondurant, Barbara Allen, Arvel Dyer, Mrs. Heidbreder, Dr. Hixson. . . .

Phi Alpha Theta . . .

. . . Salem's only Greek letter organization, honors students outstanding in history. The Salem chapter of the national honorary history fraternity is Delta Lambda, organized in May, 1952. The chapter is now in its second full year with Barbara Allen as president and Mr. Warren Spencer as advisor. Eligible are those faculty members and juniors and seniors who have

had eighteen hours of history with a high average in all subjects.

This year the students received into the Delta Lambda chapter at initiation ceremonies were Ann Bondurant and Arvel Dyer. A banquet was held in the spring at which the old members honored the new members. The national organization issues a bi-annual publication called *The Historian* to which members may subscribe.

Service in small things . . .

. . . is what the members of the Order of the Scorpion contribute to Salem. The Order has served as an auxiliary group at Salem for many years, supplementing activities and projects of the other major organizations on campus. The members of the Order of the Scorpion are interested in the growth and progress of Salem as well as its welfare. They attend to neglected jobs and to those things which they regard as being for the betterment of the entire campus. For the most part, these jobs and projects are unrecognized.

The purpose of the Order of the

Scorpion is to uphold the ideals of Salem College and to aid in developing an awareness of responsibility among students of Salem. Working as a unit, this organization realizes improvements which are needed and works as an intermediary in accomplishing these improvements.

The senior members of the Order are Joan Shope, Jean Shope, Alison Britt, Jean Edwards, Lu Long Ogburn, Connie Murray, Alice McNeely, Barbara Allen, Carol Glaser, and Edith Tesch Vaughn. The junior members are Sue Jones, Jane Little, Pat Marsh and Sally Reiland.

Jean Shope, Carol Glaser, Pat Marsh, Lu Long Ogburn, Barbara Allen, Alison Britt, Joan Shope, Sally Reiland, Jean Edwards, Connie Murray, Alice McNeely, Sue Jones. . . .





Lu Long Ogburn, Jean Shope, Mary Lou Whiteheart, Alison Britt, Alice McNeely.

Who's Who . . .

. . . in *American Colleges and Universities* was announced in November as the Salemite scoop of the year. Since nineteen thirty-four, outstanding students from six hundred schools in the United States and Canada have been selected to represent *Who's Who*. This year from Salem's versatile Senior Class, five students have been selected to represent Salem. They are: Alice McNeely, Alison Britt, Jean Shope, Lu Long Ogburn, and Mary Lu Whiteheart.

These girls were chosen for membership by a committee composed of faculty members and the President of the Student Government. Qualifications for membership include excellence

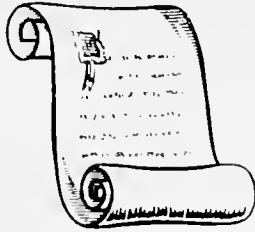
in scholarship, service to the school, and future use to the community. Records of a student's college career, both academic and extra-curricular, as well as information concerning their training in special fields are submitted to the National Board.

The purpose of *Who's Who* is to create an incentive for students to attain the best results from their college experiences, and to recognize outstanding members of the Senior Class. The organization conducts a placement service for members which is used as a reference bureau by business firms, graduate schools, and education boards.

Honor Society

Ivy M. Hixson
Jane Watson Kelly
Edwin A. Sawyer
Lucile Vest Scott
Charles Gregg Singer
Helen Gray Sullivan
Margaret Vardell

Barbara Allen
William Long
Alice McNeely
Anne Robertson Morgan



Lu Long Ogburn
Frankie Strader
Edith Tesch Vaughn
Mary Lou Whiteheart

Norma Ansell
Carolyn Kneeburg
Barbara Kuss
Betsy Liles
Audrey Lindley
Freda Siler
Betty Claire Warren



In the sacred Halls of Ivy

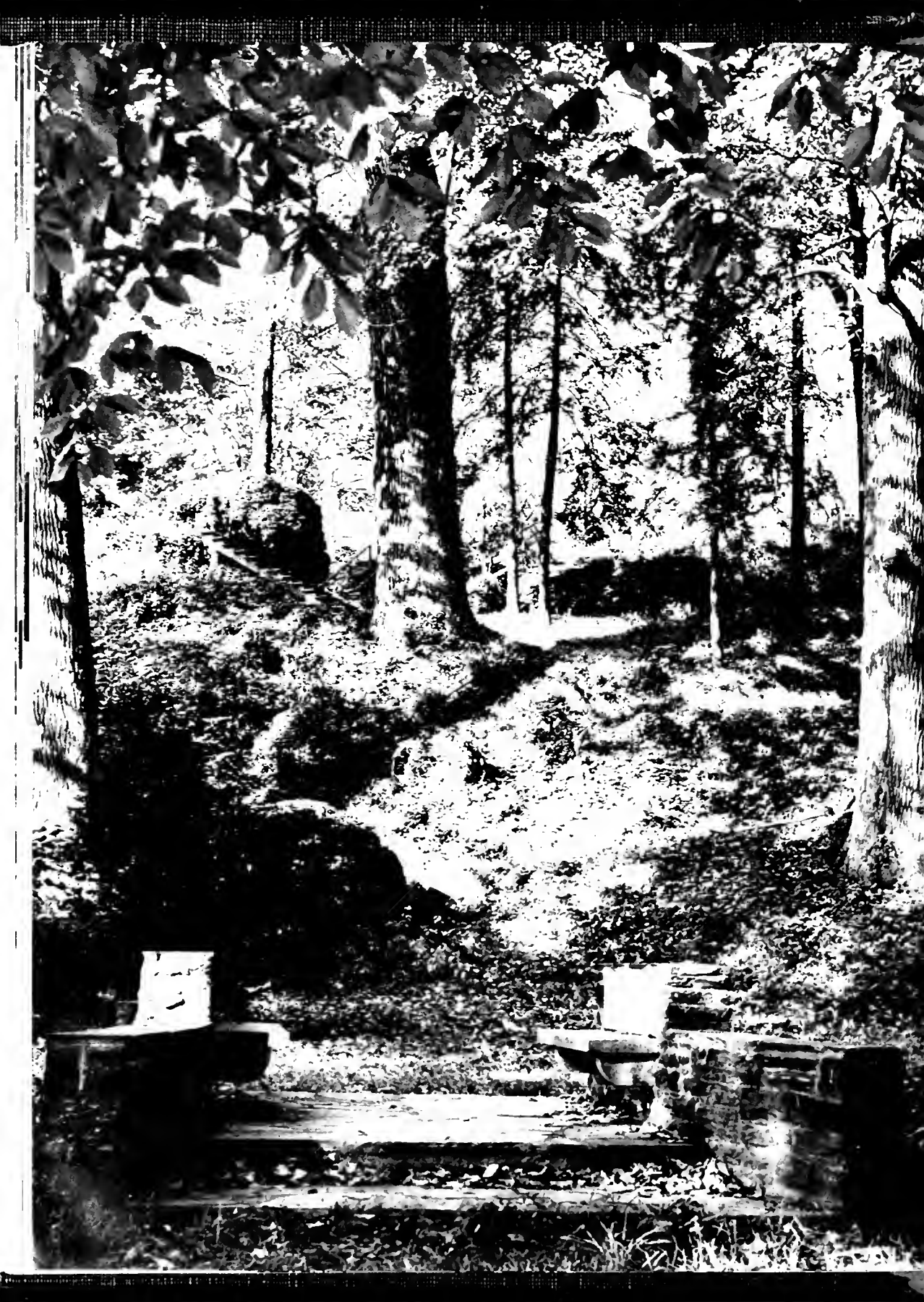
Where we lived and learned to know.

And through the years we'll see you

In the sweet after-glow.







The first day of May . . .

. . . was the one Saturday in the year when no one slept late. At seven thirty the May Queen was awakened by a chorus of "Awake, awake, my pretty, pretty maid," and all through the dorms other almost-as-pretty maids were beginning to unwind curls, pluck eyebrows, press their formals, and count the hours until "he" came.

After breakfast a very special morning watch was held on the lawn near the lily pond, and the marshals gave out Miss Anna's funny-faced pansies, and spring felt warm and soft.

The bells were the same though. They insisted on ringing for all classes, and although the professors lectured lustily, the excitement was growing, and in the margins of textbooks, girls drew hearts with arrows and initials.

The excitement exploded after lunch. Time was a race now; there wasn't even a minute for a second cup of coffee and piece of sugar bread. Phones rang, dates called, and parents arrived. Shouts rang up and down the halls for pink nail polish and rain checks, and whispers echoed, "Look out the window. You don't think it will rain, do you?"

The afternoon came. The May Court mysteriously disappeared into the Home Management House to slip into big hoops and fluffy dresses. The sprites in the pageant were zipped into their muslin costumes, the back

and front of animals practiced walking in step, the peasants ran through their dance steps mentally, and the I.R.S. members looped the last curl of crepe paper around the basketball hoops.

Down in the May Dell long shafts of sunlight fell between the oaks, and the hill was polka-dotted with mothers and fathers, cousins and boyfriends. Programs rustled and the marshals, in crisp white, waded through the ivy ushering the crowds to their seats.

At five, a little nod from the May Day chairman's head began the music and the sprites skipped, the peasants whirled, the animals pranced and we were "off to see the Wizard." Finally the strains of *Moldau* were heard, and down the hill floated the May Queen and her court. The crown was placed on Lu Long's head. She bowed and smiled, and all in the May Dell smiled back.

One last dance for the court and then the players exited. The sprites and the peasants ran across the bridge and up the hill, shouting to their families. The Salemites, sitting on the hill, ran down and across the bridge to hug their queen and her court.

Slowly the dell emptied and only tattered programs and crushed ivy remained. The crowds moved up the campus, the sun sank beneath the oaks, and another May Day was ended.

Dancing red poppies . . .

. . . lulled Dorothy to sleep . . . a scarecrow in search of a brain and a tinman in search of a heart ambled down a yellow brick road . . . a queen, her maid of honor, and her court walked gracefully down this same yellow brick road to the Emerald City glistening in the sun. This was a fairy tale in a fairyland . . . Salem's fairyland, the May Dell, on her biggest day in spring.

May Day elections had highlighted the month of November. But long before this, Betty Tyler and her committee had been thinking about a theme for the pageant to present to the queen and her court. "The Wizard

of Oz" was chosen, and with Miss Riegner as advisor, Tyler and Sally Reiland started writing the script. Lu Long and Frankie spent many hours selecting music: while Sarah Sue and Sue Harrison, ably assisted by the modern dance club, directed the dances. Elaine Avera planned costumes for wizards and lions; Dot squelched all expensive ideas with a shake of her head meaning "positively no!"; and Carol publicized the big event.

Hard weeks of practice and planning, last minute rushing for props, and lots of publicity between September and May brought us to the "Wizard of Oz" themed May Day. As the day progressed, Tyler rushed here and there to see that the florist remembered to send the flowers for the court . . . that Boop's tinman suit fit properly . . . that Ann Edwards hadn't lost the straw from her scarecrow stuffings . . . that the lion and wizard were set for their performance . . . and most often, to make hasty calls to the airport for reassurance that the sun would shine!

As the multicolored crowd on the hill opposite the May Dell fairyland watched the munchikens, scarecrows and tinmen, May Queen Lu Long and her pretty attendants, not only the Emerald City glowed, but also Tyler and her committee, whose hard work had produced a May Day beyond compare.

What'll it be, Tyler? taffeta and net? . . . Music hath charm to soothe even a scarecrow! . . . Boop? Where are you, Boop? Why, I'm right 'chere!





Miss Lu Long Ogburn, May Queen



Miss Mary Joyce Wilson, Maid of Honor

The May Court, 1954

ELAINE WILLIAMS AVERA
Chattanooga, Tenn.

NANCY BLUM
Winston-Salem

NANCY FLORANCE
Chevy Chase, Md.

SARESS GREGG
Bennettsville, S. C.





The May Court, 1954

BARBARA KUSS
Allentown, Pa.

FAYE ROBERTS
Anniston, Ala.

JEAN SHOPE
Weaverville

ELEANOR SMITH
Reidsville

The May Court, 1954

MEREDITH STRINGFIELD
Chapel Hill

MARTHA THORNBURG
Hickory

SARAH SUE TISDALE
New Bern

HELEN CAROLE WATKINS
Hartsville, S. C.





“Alphabetically, please” . . .

. . . requested Jane for the fifth time as she lined up the student body for the opening assembly in September. Then, when all the Salemites were in order from Allen to Ziglar, Jane and the marshals marched sedately across campus in their white suits and gold regalia into Memorial Hall.

The marshals continued to march and usher, give out hymnals and programs, collect chapel cards and kerchiefs, and worry and panic when the radiators banged, the microphone “burred,” and the lights flickered.

From September until May, there were moments when wearing the gold regalia demanded much responsibility . . . when Emily motioned in vain to the chauffeur who ambled from the back door out on stage during a recital . . . when Sally wondered how she might tactfully tell the man who kept popping from one seat to another to quietly bear the hardness of the wooden benches.

There were moments when wearing the gold regalia instilled pride . . . when the bonfire threw long shadows down the hockey field as Sally Ann led forth the juniors to don the black robe and mortarboard at Hat Burning . . . the “week end look” of Kay when the marshals wore fluffy evening dresses to

usher at Claude Rains’ lecture at Reynolds Auditorium . . . when Diane led the freshmen on stage to sign the Honor Book . . . the impressive morning watch on May Day when Gertie handed out Miss Anna’s purple pansies . . . May thirty-first, when proud parents who whispered, “Do you know my daughter? She’s graduating today.” were ushered to their seats; and when Jane requested, “Alphabetically, please,” to the seniors for the last time.

Jane Little was Chief Marshal, and Sally Ann Hudson, Kay Cunningham, Diane Knott, Gertrude Johnson, Sally Reiland, and Emily Heard were the marshals.



Diane Knott, Sally Reiland, Emily Heard, Kay Cunningham, Gertie Johnson . . .

Alma Mater

Strong are thy walls, oh Salem,

Thy virgin trees stand tall,

And far athwart the sunlit hills

Their stately shadows fall.

Firm is thy faith, oh Salem,

Thy future service sure,

The beauty of thy heritage

Forever shall endure.

True is our love, oh Salem,

Thy name we proudly own,

The joy of comradeship is here,

Thy spirit makes us one.

Chorus:

Then sing we of Salem ever,

As proudly her name we bear.

Long may our praise re-echo,

Far may our song ring clear.



The definition of a College girl . . .

Between the gawkiness of early adolescence and the dignity of full womanhood, we find a delightful creature called the College Girl. She comes in assorted sizes, weights and ages, but all College girls seem to have the same creed: to enjoy and profit from every second of every minute of every hour of every day; to delay doing classroom assignments and term papers; to anticipate mail and forthcoming week ends; to engage in bull sessions; and when the last minute of any day arrives to surrender reluctantly as House Presidents and Student Government regulations pack them off to bed.

College girls are found everywhere around campus and sometimes off—on the floor, on tables, under tables, up and down the steps, throwing candy wrappers on the sidewalk, piling books here and there, dropping cigarette ashes on carpets, discarding coke bottles in the line of traffic, walking on the grass, and parked in automobiles.

Mothers love them, of course; younger brothers tolerate them; other girls envy them; College boys glorify them; Heaven protects them; and the Faculty is divided on the matter.

A College girl is Truth with polish on its fingernails, Beauty adulterated only by blue jeans, Wisdom with a scarf around its head, and Hope-for-the-future once a fraternity pin appears.

A Salem College girl is a composite—she has the energy of a pocket-size atomic bomb, the irresponsibility of an overnight guest, the curiosity of a cat, the lungs of a dictator, the imagination of a Paul Bunyan, the gullibility of a yokel, the poise of an actress, the

enthusiasm of an evangelist, the fault-finding ability of a taxpayer, the friendliness of a salesman, and the ingenuity of an inventor.

She likes late evening snacks, the movies, trips to town, easy assignments, men professors, take-offs on campus characters, Christmas, stuffed animals, the latest fads, informal bull sessions with the faculty, bridge and canasta at all hours, unlimited cuts, and entertainment in chapel. She is not much for 8:30 classes, quiet in the dorms, mending a tear, busy signs, lights out, the dentist, term papers, rainy weather, or discomfort of any kind.

Nobody else is quite so attractive, or so late for meals. Nobody else gets so much fun out of mail or little bits of news. Nobody else can cram into one handbag a supply of tissues, a wad of lecture notes, a lipstick, a comb, a boy friend's picture, three letters, a wallet, a church bulletin, a nail file, glasses, a shopping list, assorted sales slips, keys, bobby pins, and \$1.67.

The Salem College girl is a magical creature. She can lock you out of the dormitory, but cannot lock herself out of your heart. Might as well give up—she is your captor, your jailor and your master—a bright-faced, graceful, friendly, attractively dressed bundle of emotion and good sense. When you pass her on campus or meet her in class, although you may be weighted down by the shattered pieces of your hopes and dreams, she can mend them like new with a smile and a friendly "Hey, there!"

DALE H. GRAMLEY.

Feature Girls 1954





Seniors . . .

ALISON BRITT . . .

. . . long nightly beauty routines . . . poodle cut . . . can be talked into buying anything . . . loves cats ("lil' kids") . . . men's pajamas . . . is sentimental over anything from Salem traditions to mood music . . . Mr. Cashion's right hand gal . . . sings at slightest provocation in her "operatic" (?) voice . . . long letters to her "Mollie" . . . "Alley-cat."

LU LONG OGBURN . . .

. . . endless hours in music hall . . . fond memories of Atlantic City . . . Senior Class prexy . . . pug nose . . . frequent excursions to Chapel Hill . . . "Mala-guena" . . . loves to eat—Southern cooking . . . never too busy to take "Hungry" to the Toddle House . . . versatility ranging from basketball to May Queen . . . Miss North Carolina, but also "just plain Lu."

Juniors . . .

BETSY LILES . . .

. . . lover of poetry . . . always at the *Salemite* office . . . Italian haircut . . . Van Gogh's picture on her dresser . . . lessons in the art of walking . . . interested in others . . . likes to stand in the rain . . . dreams of going to Paris . . . "Fifi."

PAT MARSH . . .

. . . deep voice and hearty laugh . . . tales about the science building and Mr. Campbell . . . love of week end trips and parties . . . Bermuda shorts . . . Junior Class president . . . stories about Cleopatra, the cat, and her 110 kittens . . . her famous jokes . . . "Bolshevick" suit . . . "Mush."

Sophomores . . .

LOUISE BARRON . . .

. . . nightly rounds in Clewell . . .
despises bubble gum . . . pet peeve is
noise, noise, noise . . . likes places with
atmosphere . . . plays bridge, of course
. . . admirer of Charlton Heston . . .
secret dreams of a New York pent-
house . . . "Brother"—no kin . . . Mama
Louise.

AGNES RENNIE . . .

. . . Dear John letters . . . Puss'n her
dog and Sambo her cat . . . Virginia
accent . . . secret desire to be a boy
. . . "nature girl" . . . pet peeve—a
choir singing off key . . . prefers classical
music . . . horseback rider . . . dimples
. . . Cottontop.

Freshmen . . .

PAT GREEN . . .

. . . hails from Ahoskie . . . freshman
veep . . . neatness personified . . . no
8:30's . . . plays the piano constantly
. . . never dateless . . . Fork Union
Military Academy . . . avid football
fan . . . Larding or Dickie? . . . cheese
biscuits from home . . . red tommie
coat . . . Pat.

ANN MILES . . .

. . . ah'm from Sum'ville . . . Freshman
Class prexy . . . Dragnet . . . loves
athletics . . . another call down? . . .
"crazy" pajamas . . . Mark . . . constant
mimic . . . despises Virgil . . . Annapolis
. . . Ann.



Student Directory

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Hometown</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Hometown</i>
Adams, Cornelia, Box 395		Kernersville	Campbell, Carol, 411 Millford Mill Rd.		Baltimore 8, Md.
Allen, Barbara, 63 W. Church St.		Bethlehem, Pa.	Campbell, Mary Katharine, Main St.		Castleton, Vt.
Allen, Dorothy, 2322 Buena Vista Rd.		Winston-Salem	Carswell, Phyllis, Route 1		Winston-Salem
Allen, Madeline		Troy	Carter, Alice, 412 Pettus St.		Selma, Ala.
Anderson, Mary Ann, 9 Tindal Ave.		Greenville, S. C.	Carter, Diantha, 2206 Creston Rd.		Raleigh
Ansell, Norma, 313 E. Farriss Ave.		High Point	Cash, Betty Jean, 2430 Lomond St.		Winston-Salem
Avera, Joseph Conrad, 118 Belews St.		Winston-Salem	Catheart, Emily, 1004 Patrick St.		Anderson, S. C.
Avera, Mary, 734 Hill St.		Rocky Mount	Chambers, Russell R., Ambassador Hotel		Winston-Salem
Avera, Elaine, 343 Fairfax Dr.		Winston-Salem	Chesnut, Claire, 2751 Oak St.		Jacksonville, Fla.
Bailey, Barbara, 930 Oaklawn Ave.		Winston-Salem	Coan, Grace G., 415 Oaklawn Ave.		Winston-Salem
Baird, Betty, 426 Williamsboro St.		Oxford	Cobb, Kate, Four Square		Smithfield, Va.
Baker, Emily, 1104 Lafayette Ave.		Rocky Mount	Coble, LuHenley, Box 277		Guilford College
Baker, Thrace, 624 McDaniel Ave.		Greenville, S. C.	Cockfield, Nancy, 1224 Jackson Ave.		Florence, S. C.
Bambalis, Mary, 920 Lynwood Ave.		Winston-Salem	Coggins, Martha, 504 Cross St.		Sanford
Barron, Louise, 222 College Ave.		Rock Hill, S. C.	Coley, Ann, 824 Gales Ave.		Winston-Salem
Barrow, Nellie Anne		Alberta, Va.	Cooke, Martha Carol, 710 Morehead Ave.		Durham
Bass, Elizabeth, 935 Hargrove St.		Henderson	Copes, Vee, 730 E. Kingston Ave.		Charlotte
Bassett, Lucy, Ridgewood Rd.		Bassett, Va.	Costner, Jo, 121 Cammer Ave.		Greenville, S. C.
Belk, Ann, 618 2nd St., N.E.		Hickory	Craig, Margaret, 1415 South Hawthorne Rd.		Winston-Salem
Benton, Nell, Twin Castles Apts.		Winston-Salem	Craver, Jane, Route 3		Lexington
Berry, Barbara, 3220 East Ford Rd.		Charlotte	Crenshaw, Ann, 15 Circle Dr.		Belmont
Billings, Joyce, 4334 Old Town Dr.		Winston-Salem	Cullifer, Jo		Murfreesboro
Bishop, Lucy, 513 Riverside Dr.		Belhaven	Cummings, Mary Elizabeth, 600 West St.		Winston-Salem
Black, Cecelia, 106 North 16th St.		Wilmington	Cunningham, Kay, Cherry Lane, Forest Hills		Danville, Va.
Blakeney, Margaret, Rt. 1		Matthews	Curlee, Carol, Lyn-Mar Hills		Morristown, Tenn.
Blanton, Marguerite, Box 365		Moorestboro	Currin, Jean		Middleburg
Blum, Nancy, 1819 Robin Hood Rd.		Winston-Salem	Daniel, Peggy, 227 Colville Rd.		Charlotte
Boardman, Harriett, 325 Vanderbilt Rd.		Asheville	Daniel, Temple, 1504 Tryon Rd.		New Bern
Bondurant, Ann, 644 Stratford Rd.		Winston-Salem	Davidson, Suejette, 106 Woodland Ave.		Lynchburg, Va.
Bowman, Bonnie Sue, Box 411		Elkin	Davis, Harriet Ann, Eaglehurst Farm		Crozet, Va.
Bowman, Anne Bryan, 30 Camden Rd.		Wadesboro	Dawson, Dayl, 7407 Glendale Road		Chevy Chase 15, Md.
Boyd, Jane (Bebe)		Marion, Va.	DeLaney, Suzanne, 1710 Virginia Rd.		Winston-Salem
Boyd, Marianne, 3000 Cambridge Rd.		Charlotte	DeMott, Lidie Louise, Valentine Rd., Box 263		Westbury, L.I., N. Y.
Bridges, Virginia, 1914 Quarry Rd.		Lynchburg, Va.	Dixon, Joy, 1016 Wendover Rd.		Charlotte
Britt, Alison		Murfreesboro	Dobson, Anna Katharine, 264 N. Bridge St.		Elkin
Brown, Bebe, 1818 Donald St.		Jacksonville, Fla.	Doggett, Rosemary, 315 Monfredo St.		Rutherfordton
Brown, Beverly, 119 Ashewood Rd.		Druid Hills	Douglass, Mary Jo, 803 Holt Dr.		Raleigh
Brown, Jane		Murfreesboro	Drake, Diane, 3362 Mathieson Dr.		Atlanta, Ga.
Brown, Mary, 811 Arbor Rd.		Winston-Salem	Dunlap, Martha, 330 College Ave.		Rock Hill, S. C.
Brown, Thomas G., 611 Laurel St.		Winston-Salem	Durham, Barbara, 1041 Ashland Place		Lynchburg, Va.
Brunson, Betty		Albemarle	Dyer, Arvel G. Route 1		Walkertown
Bunch, Bren, Box 529		Statesville	Dysard, Virginia, 117 N. Elm St.		Statesville
Burns, Helen, 215 Sumter St.		Kershaw, S. C.			
Butler, Ann, 205 Riverside Dr.		Morganton			
Byrum, Betty		Sunbury			
Caldwell, Donald, 504 Cleveland St.		Dillon, S. C.			
Cameron, Nancy		Lake Waccamaw			
Campbell, Ann, Liberty St.		Murfreesboro			

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Hometown</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Hometown</i>
Eason, Sarah, Myrtle Bower		Tarboro	Hartzog, Donald, 2069 Elizabeth Ave.		Winston-Salem
Edwards, Anne, 1920 Jefferson St.		Bluefield, W. Va.	Hawkins, Peggy, 800 Beech St.		Goldsboro
Edwards, Jean, 104 Montgomery St.		Raleigh	Heard, Emily, 1001 Highland Ave.		Kinston
Efird, Juanita, Griffith Rd.		Monroe	Hedrick, Marlene, 318 E. College Ave.		Lenoir
Ellis, Lizann, % Dr. R. B. Hare, 1011 Murchison Building		Wilmington	Hendrix, Mary James, Greensboro Rd.		Reidsville
Elrick, Elaine, 2705 Fleetwood Ave.		Baltimore 14, Md.	Henrich, Priscilla, 718 Woodland Ave.		Westfield, N. J.
Elrick, Joan, 2705 Fleetwood Ave.		Baltimore 14, Md.	Hill, Patsy, Route 1		Walkertown
Ervin, Dorothy, 518 Lenoir St.		Morganton	Holt, Anne, 442 Parkview Dr.		Burlington
Estridge, Jeanne, 327 E. Marion St.		Shelby	Hood, Mary Anne, 23 Buena Vista Rd.		Asheville
Falk, Helle, N. W. Gadesvej 7		Aarhus, Jylland, Denmark	Hopkins, Patricia, 486 West End Blvd.		Winston-Salem
Fasul, Vivian, 205 Dobbin Ave.		Fayetteville	Horton, Peggine, 436 4th Ave. N.W.		Hickory
Fike, Louise, Raleigh Rd.		Wilson	Howard, Pat, 422 Edgedale Dr.		High Point
Flagler, Edith, Box 783		Hickory	Howard, Angela, 9 Keaton Ave.		Wilmington
Florance, Nancy, 104 Primrose St.		Chevy Chase 15, Md.	Howell, Betty, 226 New Dr.		Winston-Salem
Flowers, Mary Ceile, Hawthorne Dr.		Forest Hills Danville, Va.	Howell, Edith, 724 Bryant St.		Rahway, N. J.
Flynt, Pat.		Rural Hall	Howell, Emily, Box 635		Goldsboro
Forrest, Betsy, Box 414		Hillsboro	Hudson, Sally Anne, 1825 Elizabeth Ave.		Winston-Salem
Freeman, Mary Frances, 3256 S. Main St.		Winston-Salem	Hudson, Virginia, 2413 Anderson Dr.		Raleigh
Fung, Helen Li Ann, 81-B Middle Rd.		Singapore 7, British Malaya	Huff, Sara Kathryn, 622 N. Washington Ave.		Pulaski, Va.
Gatewood, Irma, 2623 Old Lexington Rd.		Winston-Salem	Huffard, Nancy, 710 Tazewell Ave.		Bluefield, Va.
Gibson, Kathryn, 416 Arbor Rd.		Winston-Salem	Huntley, Catherine Diane, 504 W. Harper Ave.		Lenoir
Gilchrist, Nancy, 2100 Providence Rd.		Charlotte	Johannesen, Shirley, 639 Scott Ave.		Greensboro
Giles, Betsy, 110 Pearson St.		Morganton	Johnson, Gertrude, 1125 Aycock Ave.		Burlington
Gill, Toni, 803 Rivershore Rd.		Elizabeth City	Johnson, Sarah, 1803 Chestnut St.		Wilmington
Glaser, Carol, 915 East Boulevard		Charlotte	Jones, Sue, 1824 Asheville Pl.		Charlotte
Glaser, Susan, 8203 Jefferson St.		Bethesda, Md.	Julian, Ruth Reece, 334 Cascade Ave.		Winston-Salem
Goedel, Brenda, 1514 Linville St.		Kingsport, Tenn.	Justice, Betty Sue, 505 W. Central		Fitzgerald, Ga.
Gordon, Suzanne, 3824 Peakland Place		Lynchburg, Va.	Kapp, Ernstine, 11 E. Bank St.		Winston-Salem
Graham, Janice, 1530 Palm Place		Bartow, Fla.	Kimball, Violet Tew, 434 S. Main St.		Winston-Salem
Green, Barbara, 167 Virginia Ave.		Danville, Va.	Kneeburg, Carolyn, 110 W. Colonial Dr.		Salisbury
Green, Mitzi		Midland	Knight, Ann, 1508 Scotland Ave.		Charlotte
Greene, Frances Pat, 302 N. West St.		Ahoshkie	Knott, Diane, 508 College St.		Kinston
Gregg, Saress (Bunny), 111 S. Everett St.		Bennettsville, S. C.	Kornbluth, Pearl G., 2200 Queen St.		Winston-Salem
Hall, Bonnie Jane, 314 N. Bridge St.		Elkin	Kuss, Barbara, Route 2		Allentown, Pa.
Hall, Emily, Box 266		Belmont	Lancaster, Thelma, 1100 Rosewood Ave.		Rocky Mt.
Hall, Phoebe, Route 1		Mount Ulla	Lang, Ann, 306 Frances Place		Kinston
Hanks, Norma Jean, 1336 W. 4th St.		Winston-Salem	Langston, Jane, 805 E. Beech St.		Goldsboro
Harris, Harriet, 213 1st Ave. N.W.		Winchester, Tenn.	Langston, Patsy Roberson		Robersonville
Harrison, Joy, East Main St.		Plymouth	Larkins, Polly		Trenton
Harrison, Sue, Forest Hills		Danville, Va.	Lederer, Marianne, 26 Boulevard Colbert		Sceaux (Seine) France
Hartshorn, Margie, 320 Vanderbilt Rd.		Biltmore Forest	Lee, Ella Ann		Smithfield
			Liles, Betsy, 3 Wanoca Circle		Wadesboro
			Lindley, Audrey, 1518 Reynolda Rd.		Winston-Salem
			Little, Jane McKeithen, 123 S. 5th St.		Albemarle
			Little, Martha Jane, 312 Morven Rd.		Wadesboro

Name	Address	Hometown
Livingston, Mary Scott,	2236 Acacia Dr.	Wilmington
Ilach, Emilia de,	1940 Beach St.,	Winston-Salem
Long, William,		Germantown
Lott, Ruth,	310 Vanderbilt Rd.	Asheville
McClure, Emily,		Varnville, S. C.
McClure, Mary Elizabeth,	219 S. Main St.	Graham
McCord, Rebecca Doll,	2101 Wellesley Ave.	Charlotte
McCotter, Emma,	202 Johnson St.	New Bern
McGlaughon, Betty,	1604 Fairidge Place	Kingsport, Tenn.
McIlroy, Ruth,	713 Laurel St.,	Winston-Salem
McKenzie, Mrs. Lucy White,	2610 Forest Dr.	Winston-Salem
McKenzie, Sarah,	110 Jefferson St.,	Whiteville
McLamb, Susan,	416 W. Grantham St.	Goldsboro
McLawhorn, Denyse		Winterville
McMillan, Doris		Galax, Va.
McNeely, Alice,	405 N. Main St.	Mooresville
Malone, Pat,	713 Maupin Ave.,	Salisbury
March, Linda,	665 E. Spring St.,	Winston-Salem
Marlow, Ann,	604 N. Lionel St.,	Goldsboro
Marsh, Pat,	805 S. Ellis	Salisbury
Mauney, Mary Lou,	640 Colville Rd.,	Charlotte
Mebane, Pat,	311 Church St.,	Martinsville, Va.
Meilicke, Joanne,	734 Maple St.,	Bethlehem, Pa.
Merritt, Anne,	Country Club Rd.,	Mt. Airy
Miles, Anne,	Drawer 629	Summerville, S. C.
Milham, Nancy,	405 Minturn Ave.,	Hamlet
Miller, Carolyn,	1111 Pee Dee Ave.,	Albemarle
Miller, Jean,	418 Acadia Ave.,	Winston-Salem
Millican, Virginia,	Box 273	Lumberton
Mitchell, Laura,	2553 Selwyn Ave.,	Charlotte
Mixon, Ann,	18 Crownwell Parkway,	Summit, N. J.
Money, Joean,	1012 S. Hawthorne Rd.	Winston-Salem
Moody, Joanne		Sylva
Moore, Patsy,	823 West Fifth St.,	Winston-Salem
Morgan, Anne Robertson,	327 S. Hawthorne Rd.	Winston-Salem
Morris, Dorothy,	Box 523	Mocksville
Morrison, Betty,	319 Vanderbilt Rd.,	Asheville
Moye, Anne,	1300 St. Andrews,	Tarboro
Murray, Connie,	410 Buchanan Blvd.,	Durham
Myers, Anne,	Oakland Heights,	Statesville
Myers, Marian,	2915 Banbury Road,	Raleigh
Nelson, Paulette,	828 West Main St.	Bennettsville, S. C.
Newby, Nell,	Randolph Rd.,	Thomasville
Nielsen, Jackie,	806 Highland Ave.,	Kinston
Norris, Elizabeth,	401 Oakhurst Ave.,	Gastonia
Ogburn, Lu Long		Smithfield
Oglesby, Katherine,	403 Wilson Ave.,	Kinston
Outland, Sara,	912 Perry St.,	Kinston

Name	Address	Hometown
Parker, Julia		Ashokic
Parker, Matilda,	801 Park Ave.	Goldsboro
Pate, Sara Marie		Rowland
Paul, Beth,	Hollyday House, 706 W. Second St.	Washington
Peterson, Amy Jane		Daggett, Mich.
Peterson, Nancy,	845 Watson Ave.	Winston-Salem
Pharr, Louise,	1556 Stanford Place	Charlotte
Pitts, Francine		Lydia, S. C.
Price, Margaret Annette		Mayodan
Proctor, Frances,	North Garden St.	Marion
Proctor, Nancy,	1301 E. Fifth St.,	Greenville
Quinn, Molly,	803 West Road	Kinston
Raiford, Margaret		Erwin
Raines, Mary Anne,	Qtrs. B.U.S. Naval Hosp.	Portsmouth, Va.
Rainwater, Pat,	831 Sumter Ave.,	Rock Hill, S. C.
Randolph, Ruby Nissen,	521 Club Park Rd.	Winston-Salem
Ray, Rachel,	Box 668, Highland Dr.,	Leaksville
Reich, Joan,	441 West End Ave.,	Statesville
Reid, Emma Penland,	321 Corona St.	Winston-Salem
Reiland, Sally,	216 Oakdell Ave.,	Bluefield, W. Va.
Rennie, Agnes,	1202 Confederate Ave.	Richmond 27, Va.
Rich, Sherry,	100 Colonial Circle	Wilmington
Roberts, Faye,	526 Keith Ave.,	Anniston, Ala.
Roberts, Peggy,	526 Keith Ave.,	Anniston, Ala.
Rogers, Mary McNeely,	323 N. Main St.	Mooresville
Routh, Mary Anna,	Route 2	East Bend
Royster, Mary Benton,	2914 Monroe Ave.	Durham
Ryals, Mary Alice		Benson
Saunders, Betty,	Box 281	Conover
Scales, Katherine,	2828 Lombardy Ct.,	Augusta, Ga.
Schwiss, Margaret P.,	633 N. Spring St.	Winston-Salem
Selph, Sally,	Box 491	Ocala, Fla.
Shelton, John Martin,	Route 6	Winston-Salem
Sherrill, Phylliss,	102 Sherry Dell Rd.,	Lenoir
Shields, Martha,	3052 Greenway Ave.	Winston-Salem
Shiflet, Jane,	211 N. Madison St.,	Marion
Shope, Jean,		Weaverville
Shope, Joan,		Weaverville
Siler, Freda,	Box 93	Franklin
Skinner, Nina,	486 W. Main St.,	Danville, Va.
Smith, Barbara,	Box 454	Mt. Airy
Smith, Celia A.,	813 Yadkin St.,	Kingsport, Tenn.
Smith, Eleanor,	614 Crescent Dr.,	Reidsville
Smitherman, Joan,	418 Elk Spur St.,	Elkin
Smothers, Dorothy,	906 Courtland,	Reidsville
Smothers, Sarah,	718 S. Main St.,	Reidsville

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Hometown</i>
Songer, Lee S., 2385 Ardmore Ter.		Winston-Salem
Southern, Martha Jane, 702 W. Davis St.		Burlington
Spain, Sudie May, 2011 E. Fifth St.		Greenville
Spaugh, Carolyn, 522 Moravian Lane.		Charlotte
Spikes, Norma Rose, 1116 Aycock St.		Burlington
Stacy, Marilyn, 1705 N. Elm St.		Lumberton
Stanley, Marcia, 1993 Maryland Ave.		Charlotte
Stinnett, Phyllis		Buchanan, Va.
Stone, Jean, Jonesboro Heights		Sanford
Strader, Frankie, Box 767		Burlington
Stringfield, Meredith, Mann Chapel Rd.		Chapel Hill
Summerell, Ellen, 407 S. Hanna St.		Gastonia
Taylor, Bedford		Colfax
Taylor, Leslie, Box 470		Pinehurst
Taylor, Joyce, 1116 S. Belvedere Ave.		Gastonia
Terry, Martha, Forest Hills		Danville, Va.
Tesch, Ann, 1936 Peachtree St.		Winston-Salem
Thacker, Rosita S., 821 Bellview St.		Winston-Salem
Thompson, Marie, 1822 Wendover Rd.		Charlotte
Thornburg, Martha, 126 Fifth Ave., N.E.		Hickory
Tierney, Phyllis, 832 W. End Blvd.		Winston-Salem
Tiller, Rose		Draper
Tisdale, Sarah Sue, 1312 Broad St.		New Bern
Tyler, Betty, 1000 N. Pollock St.		Kinston
Tyndall, Dorothy, 212 Burke Dr.		Mount Airy
Usher, Barbara, 119 N. Everett St.		Bennettsville, S. C.
Vance, Sarah, 122 Salisbury		Kernersville
Vaughin, Edith Tesch		Clemmons

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Hometown</i>
Wabberson, Melinda, Rollins Ave.		Hamlet
Walker, Betty Lou, 2614 Machine St.		Winston-Salem
Walton, Eleanor, Box 26		Glen Alpine
Walton, Mary Catherine, Box 26		Glen Alpine
Ward, Pattie Ann, 168 Colonial Dr.		Wilmington
Warren, Betty Claire, 921 Vernon Ave.		Winston-Salem
Warren, Nancy, Box 26		Gastonia
Watkins, Helen Carole, Box 666, Hartsville, S. C.		Ruffin
Watlington, Carolyn		Old Town Dr.
Watson, Dorothy, 411 Old Town Dr.		Winston-Salem
Webb, Ann, 1500 Arendell St.		Morehead City
West, Elsie Gray, 226 New Dr.		Winston-Salem
Whicker, Nancy, 2376 Fairway Dr.		Winston-Salem
Whisnant Margaret, 1573-A. N.W. Blvd.		Winston-Salem
White, Barbara, 504 E. 9th St.		Greenville
Whiteheart, Mary Lou, 1904 Gaston St.		Winston-Salem
Whitlock, Sandra, 2550 Massachusetts Ave.		Washington 8, D. C.
Wiggins, Lucille F., 785 Arbor Rd.		Winston-Salem
Williams, Barbara Kay, Sharon Rd., Rt. 2		Charlotte
Williams, Judith, 3775 Vermont Rd.		Atlanta, Ga.
Williams, Ann, Andrews Ave.		Henderson
Wilson, Betty Lynn, Box 157		Rural Hall
Wilson, Mary Joyce		Rural Hall
Worthington, Rosanne, 104 Wilson Ave.		Kinston
Ziglar, Nancy		Lawsonville



Model is wearing an iridescent sequin splattered over shades of green leaf silk taffeta dress from our Second Floor Collection

Sosnik-Thalhimer

Winston-Salem, North Carolina



COPPEL

*Lu Long Ogburn, class of 1954, in windsor blue accented with pink roses.
The bodice is of taffeta. The skirt is tiers and tiers of net ruffles.*

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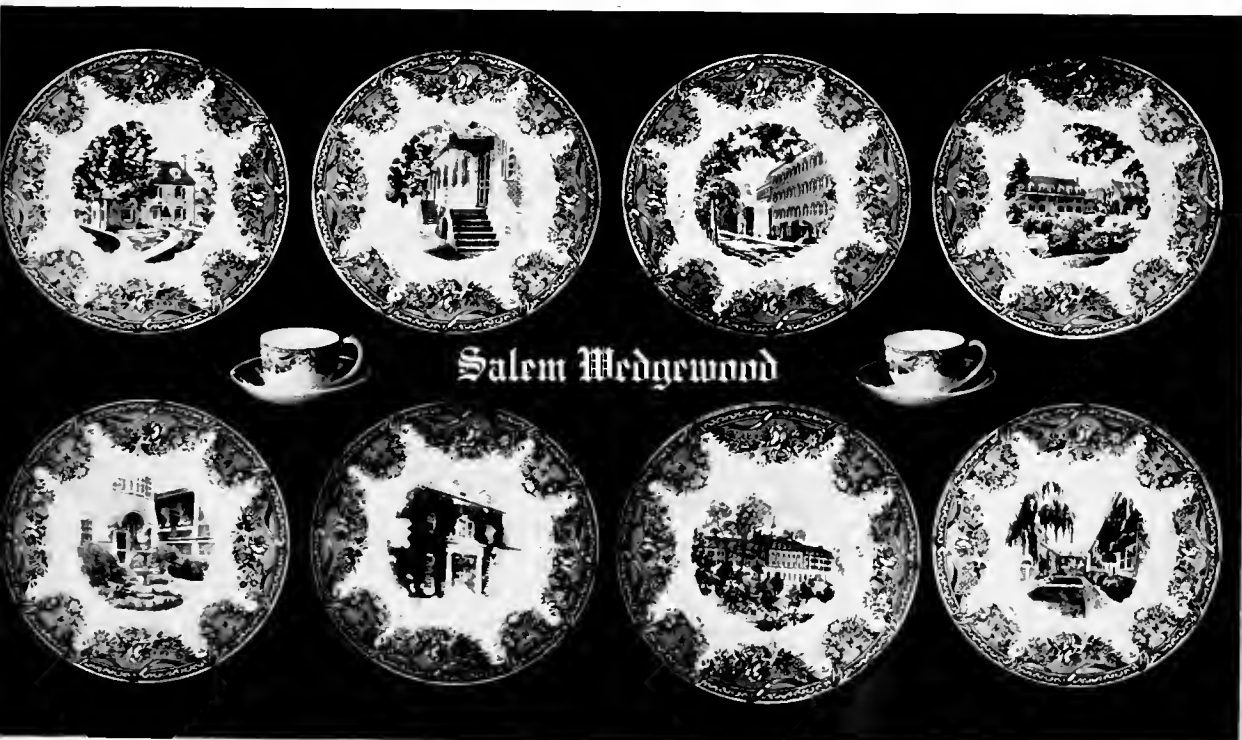
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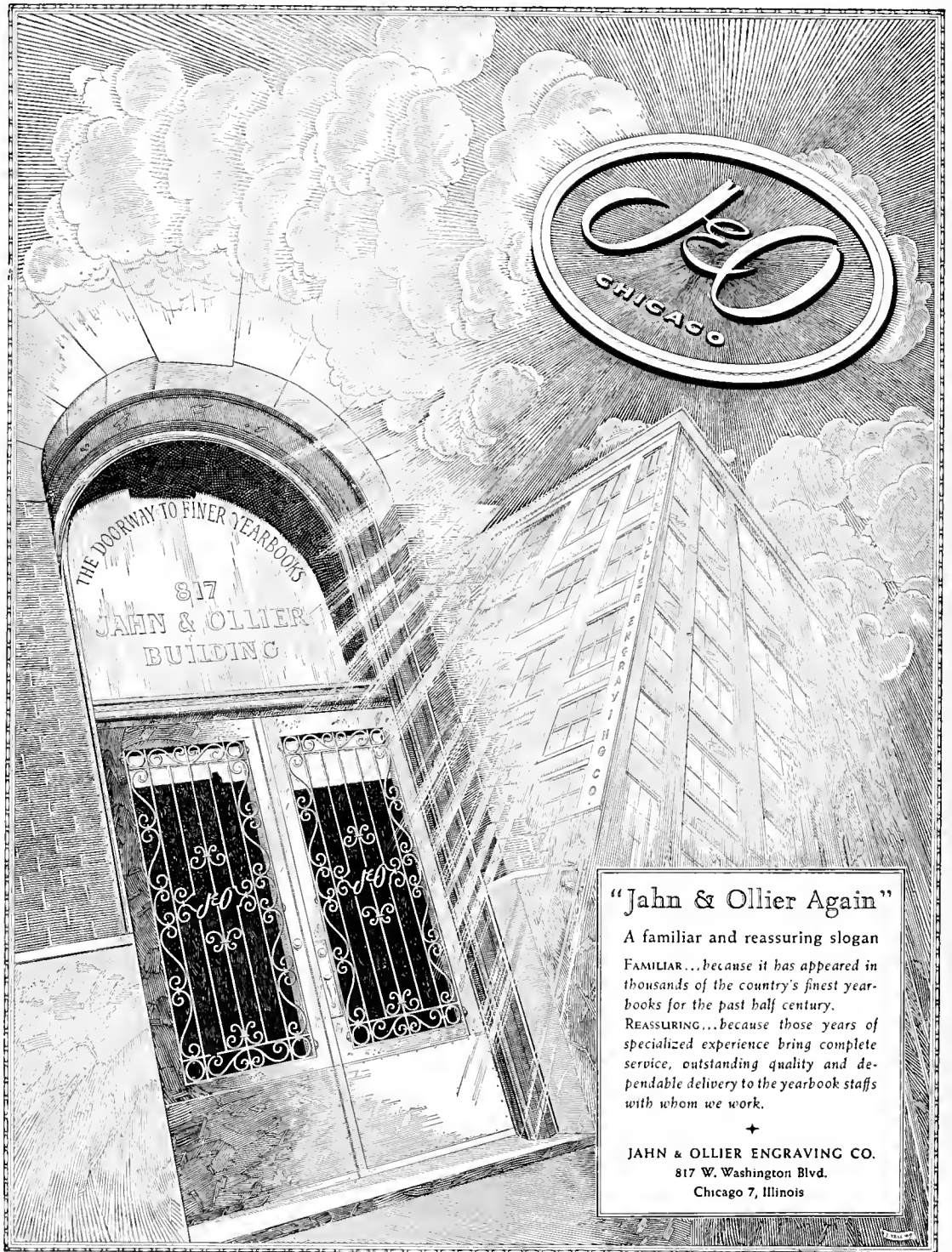
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