

SALEM COLLEGE
LIBRARY

Index Vol.64-66, 1940-43

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The Salem Alumnae Record

Winston-Salem, N. C., September, 1940

Salem Day October 7th



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Hattie M. Strong Building Cornerstone To Be Laid Oct. 7, Salem Day

Executive Board Meeting And Luncheon Scheduled

Salem's new dining hall, which was a mere announcement in the last Record (begins to be an actuality in this one. Properly named the "Hattie M. Strong Building," after its generous donor, the dining room will have its cornerstone laid, with due ceremony, on Monday, October 7 — Salem Day.

It is hoped that Mrs. Strong herself, with her "silver trowel," will take part in the cornerstone laying. The famous trowel has broken ground for buildings at the University of Rochester, George Washington University, Rollins College and also for the Y. W. C. A. Building in Washington, D. C., and bearing the name of these and many others, there is hardly a space left on it for the Hattie Strong Building at Salem. Nevertheless, we are looking forward to having Mrs. Strong and her son, Mr. Corrin Strong, of Washington, present for Salem Day.

The events of Oct. 7 will include: the annual meeting of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association at 11:00 a. m. in the Trustees' Room of the Office Building, the Board Luncheon immediately following, and the cornerstone laying following the luncheon. For this exercise, which is the key note of the day, the seniors in caps and gowns will join the alumnae, and the choral ensemble will provide special music. Bishop Kenneth Pfohl, President of the Board of Trustees, will preside, and Mrs. Thos. Farrow, President of the Salem Alumnae, and Nettie Allen Thomas, personal friend of Mrs.

Strong, will participate in the program.

A formal dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock to which students, faculty, trustees (their wives and husbands) executive board members, and special guests will be invited. As a climax, a student presentation is being planned to illustrate the past century and three quarters of Salem Dining Hall customs. At the conclusion of such a program, we feel sure that Mrs. Strong will realize that "the way to a woman's heart is through the Dining Room."

And now, just a brief explanation of why Salem Day has been changed from mid-winter to Oct. 6 (Since Oct. 6 comes on Sunday this year, we are celebrating Monday, Oct. 7). On Oct. 6, 1803, the cornerstone was laid for South Hall, which was the first building used as a dormitory at Salem. Dr. Rondthaler expressed the wish that this date could be recognized as Salem Day, since it actually represented the beginning of Salem as a boarding school. Taking into consideration that October weather is usually fine rather than impossible for alumnae gatherings, the date of Oct. 6 was made official, and announced at Commencement, 1940. This year it is especially appropriate, as it coincides with the cornerstone laying for the Dining Hall.

The Alumnae Association urges each of its Branches to hold a regular fall meeting either on Salem Day or the nearest convenient date. Thus, the snowy Feb. meeting of yore, can be avoided, and another get-together can be planned for spring.

Salem College Alumnae Record

Vol. 64

Winston-Salem, N. C., September, 1940.

No. 462

EDITORS:

CORTLANDT PRESTON CREECH
COLLEGE

ELIZABETH ZACHARY
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Paging Friends Of Salem Library

By BRANT R. SNAVELY,
Associate To The President Of
Salem College

Not many years ago Salem College worked hard simply to meet minimum requirements of the accrediting agencies. The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools once criticized our library because our facilities were inadequate, our periodicals were limited, and our books, reference books especially, were far too few for a standard liberal arts college. The library was only one of our deficiencies. Faculty members were overworked and underpaid, Science laboratory equipment was sadly lacking. Salem was constantly correcting weaknesses pointed out by inspectors and reviewing committees. The Board of Trustees, administration, faculty and friends worked hard to overcome these deficiencies.

It is with confidence and real pride that we can look upon Salem not as an institution struggling to meet minimum requirements, but as a sound small college recognized for its fine qualities and definitely taking its place among the really strong colleges of this area.

During the past ten years I have had occasion to visit more than four hundred colleges and universities. I know of no small college with a better library than ours. The reading rooms are pleasant, spacious, light, and generally conducive to real study. Offices and work rooms are adequate. Certainly our browsing room is second to none—even in the finest university libraries. We have stacks and cataloguing facilities for one hundred thousand volumes.

But at present we have a bare 20,000 usable volumes in our library. If we could, right now, have at least 25,000 volumes, then I think our recently increased appropriation for library acquisitions from the regular college budget would enable us to keep our library up to the high standard we should set for it.

A recent survey by an expert indicates that our library is weak in these fields: Political Science, Sociology, Physics, Biology, Economics, Art, German, Philosophy, and American History.

Alumnae Associations can serve their alma mater in no better way than by contributing books and funds to the library. We need books

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HATTIE M. STRONG BUILDING



Above is the architect's drawing for the new Salem Dining Hall, construction of which will begin October 7, on Salem Day. The building will complete the quadrangle between Louisa Bitting Dormitory and Society Hall.

SALEM SPRUCES UP ITS CAMPUS AND PAINTS ITS FACE TO GREET 1940 STUDENT BODY

155 Year Old Sisters' House Gets Steam Heat

People who walk and ride past Salem's square during the warm summer days often wonder what goes on behind the walls of the college when the students and faculty are away on vacation. The answer is: Plenty. While the girls away, the mice don't even get a chance to play, much less the workmen. It's their job to make Salem presentable again after a year's wear and tear, and to prepare the "grand old lady" for another season of work.

This summer, more than \$1,000 worth of painting has been done on the campus, including the top floor painted, and in a small way, remod-

eled.

A new Game Room has been established in the basement (apology to Dr. Rondthaler for using the word "basement," but at the moment, there's no other way to describe it) of Alice Clewell Building—where the bathing suits used to hang—and this spacious place will be a grand substitute for the old "Green Room."

Substantial brick and concrete rooms in Memorial Hall, the exterior of the science hall, the outside and inside of the infirmary. The reception room in Louisa Bitting Building has been completely redecorated (a la Miss Ada Allen); and the art room in South Hall has been steps have been built from the gymnasium up to the Academy to supple-

ment those recently constructed from the college down to the gym. The new steps were made possible in part by gifts from several graduating classes at the Academy.

Probably the most interesting improvement on the campus, though the one which will be least noticed at first glance, is the furnishing of the ancient Sisters' House, age 155 years, with steam heat! The wood stoves which have heated the house for so many years have finally been replaced with radiators, the facilities of which have been tied onto the college central heating plant.

Marriages

Rebecca Harrison (1936) and Mr. John William Tulloss were married July 13, 1940, in Williamston, N. C.

Julia E. Crawford (1914) was married to Mrs. Charles L. Steckel June 25, 1940, in Bethlehem, Pa.

Kathryn Ann Holmes (Bus. 1937) and Mr. Richard H. Goodwin were married August 3, 1940, in Edenton, N. C.

Jane Bennett (Bus. 1937) and Mr. Edwin W. Mendenhall were married August 24, 1940, at the Fairview Moravian Church in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Forest Mosely (1939) and Mr. Gene Vogler were married August 31, in Waynesboro, Va. They are at home in Winston-Salem on Westview Drive.

Betsy Reece (1940) and Mr. Tom Reynolds were married August 1, 1940, in the Home Moravian Church, Winston-Salem.

Marguerite Fort (1940) and Mr. Frances Craven were married August 10, 1940, in Winston-Salem. They will live on Route 5, Winston-Salem.

Josephine Courtney (1933) was married to Mr. Glenn Sisk, August 22, 1940, in Lenoir, N. C.

June Hire (1940) and Mr. Wiley Stanford were married, August 22, in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Births

The only new baby we could find is the new son of **Kea Council** (Mrs. Dial Gray, 1937). He was born in July, 1940, in Whiteville, N. C. but we don't know his name yet. Kea please notify.

Deaths

Alice P. Ollinger (1887) died June 15, 1940. Her two sisters, Mrs. E. R. Barmore (Hattie Ollinger, 1895) and Mrs. Hansell Creshaw, (Carrie Ollinger, 1892), are both loyal Salem alumnae.

FACULTY NEWS

Miss Marian Blair, Registrar, has been granted a leave of absence for a year, during which time she will do graduate work in English at Columbia University. She will leave for New York in time to register September 23 at Columbia. During Miss Blair's absence, Miss Annette McNeely will serve as Assistant Registrar, to be aided in carrying the duties of her office by a faculty committee.

Since Society Hall is needed for student's rooms this year, it was necessary for Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Vardell, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. John Downs, who formerly had apartments there, to move off the Salem Campus. Dr. and Mrs. Vardell will move into their own home on Oaklawn Ave. this fall. Dr. and Mrs. Downs have taken an apartment at "The Twin Castles"—Apt. A 7—83. Society Hall will provide space for fourteen girls and one chaperone.

FRIENDS OF SALEM LIBRARY

(Continued From Page Three)

but we must have funds to purchase some carefully chosen books in these fields where we know we are weak. Possibly some individuals or alumnae groups would prefer to provide funds for a really fine collection of authoritative references in one of these fields. Certainly there is no more appropriate memorial than a good book collection for the College Library.

Already **Friends of the Library** are rendering real service through their constant interest, their gifts of books, their contribution for the purchase of books recommended by faculty members. Last year, Mrs. Burton Craige established the May Sho-

ber Boyden Endowment for books as a memorial to her mother. In addition to this one Endowment Fund we now receive a contribution every year from Mrs. Robert D. Shore toward the purchase of reference books. Mrs. Justus Randolph contributes toward the purchase of books in *Political Science*; Mrs. James Dunn provides funds for *Modern Poetry*; Miss Penelope Griffis recently contributed a Fund to be used for library equipment and books as a memorial to her father. We need more such support for our library immediately. After this is given, I am confident our regular budget will enable us to maintain the high standard we have set for ourselves.

FEATURED IN OPERA AT ASHEVILLE

Reading left to right: Carolyn Creson, (music graduate 1940), of Augusta, Ga., and Kathryn Swain (music graduate 1940), of Winston-Salem, who sang leading roles in the Mozart Festival opera production presented at Asheville, August 26-28. This festival is an annual affair. The opera chosen this year, "A School for Lovers," was directed by Clifford Bair, Head of the Voice and Opera Dramatics Department of the Salem College School of Music. A good number of Salem students, past and present, took part in the opera.

COMMENCEMENT, 1940, ON THE REBOUND

We have an idea that lots of the loyal alumnae who came back to Salem for Commencement last June felt slighted because their names didn't appear in the Record. And so, to appease them and to make others want to come back this coming June, we print the following chart of names, addresses, and occupations. Don't write in and say there are mistakes in it, because we are just "g'in it to you as it was g'in to us" by the alumnae themselves who registered on Alumnae Day, June 1, 1940. (Misspelled names may be the result of not being able to read some of the gal's handwriting.) And some of you may be married by now; if so, you can proudly add your new name to the chart yourself.

Maiden Name	Married Name	Address	Occupation	Class
Melba Chue		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1939
Lola Butner		Behania, N. C.	Secretary	1915
Bertha Hine		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1939
Rose Hawkins		Charlotte, N. C.		1911
Frances Watlington		Reidsville, N. C.	Student of Voice	1939
Pauline Bahason	Mrs. James A. Gray	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1910
Pauline Wellborn	Mrs. B. E. Reeves	West Jefferson, N. C.	Housewife	1893
Nancy Wellborn	Mrs. John T. Hoyle	West Jefferson, N. C.	Case Worker	1898
Loanise Horton	Mrs. Thomas Barber	Winston-Salem, N. C.		1911
Mabel Briggs	Mrs. T. J. Byerly	Winston-Salem, N. C.		1911
Rachel Phillips	Mrs. C. W. Hayes	Lexington, N. C.	Teaching and Housekeeping	1927
Bess Gray	Mrs. Bess Gray Plumley	Winston-Salem, N. C.		1896
Nan Norfleet	Mrs. Jim Early	Winston-Salem, N. C.		1919
Adelaide Leinbach	Mrs. A. H. Holland	Winston-Salem, N. C.		1893
Ester Bann	Mrs. James S. White	Melba, N. C.	Housewife	1916
Lola Doub	Mrs. W. S. Gary	Greensboro, N. C.	Office Worker	1934
Marion Hadley		Charlotte, N. C.	Teaching	1934
Alice Stough		Charlotte, N. C.	Home Economist	1934
Betty Stough		Charlotte, N. C.	Home Maker	1906
Josephine Parris	Mrs. R. P. Reece	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1914
Lethie E. Crouch		Mayodan, N. C.		1914
Helen Keith	Mrs. Rex Cahill	Winston-Salem, N. C.		1913
Mabel Hinshaw	Mrs. J. S. Blackwell	Winston-Salem, N. C.		1908
Annie Booe	Mrs. Jas. J. Moeck	Winston-Salem, N. C.		1899
Nellie Pilkington	Mrs. Victor R. Johnson	Pittsboro, N. C.	Housewife	1914
Evelyn Alston	Mrs. D. B. Neece	Pittsboro, N. C.	Housewife	1915
Jane Davis		Monroe, N. C.		1939

Maiden Name	Married Name	Address	Occupation	Class
Louise Cox	Mrs. R. J. Bowen	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Music Teacher	1917
Felicia Martin		Mayodan, N. C.	Home Ec. Teacher	1939
Anne Johnson		Mayodan, N. C.	Home Ec. Teacher	1939
Bessie Lou Welborn	Mrs. Edwin Duncan	Sparta, N. C.	House Wife	1934
Josephine Ritter		Bethlehem, Pa.		1937
Beulah McMin	Mrs. W. W. Zachary	Brevard, N. C.		1896
Elizabeth Zachary		Salem Academy	Dean of Residence	1923
Bernice McIver		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1937
Ruth Giersch	Mrs. W. M. Smiley	Winston-Salem, N. C.		1913
Margaret Brickenstein	Mrs. Clarence Leimbach	Winston-Salem, N. C.		1913
Gertrude Vogler	Mrs. Harvey Kimball	Akron, Ohio		1915
Virginia Flynt		Winston-Salem, N. C.		1939
Rubie Ray	Mrs. J. R. Cunningham	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1916
Hannah Reichman		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1939
Nina Hoffman	Mrs. Hale Yokley	Mt. Airy, N. C.	Housekeeper	1932
Eleanor Idol		High Point, N. C.	Secretary	1932
Leua Petree	Mrs. 'Bootie' Bullard	Lumberton, N. C.	Teaching	1934
Edna Cummings	Mrs. H. G. Paschal	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1919
Nina Hester	Mrs. A. T. Gunn	Danville, Va.	Housewife	1912
Cllo Ogburu	Mrs. T. E. Sikes	Greensboro, N. C.	Housewife	1917
Josephine Cummings	Mrs. Geo. Higgins	Greensboro, N. C.	Housewife	1930
Ophelia Conrad	Mrs. C. B. Fordham	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1926
Eleanor Shaffner	Mrs. R. E. Guthrie	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teaching and Housekeeping	1924
Maudie Carmichael	Mrs. E. E. Williamson	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Shop Manager	1909
Della Johnson	Mrs. Pierre B. Walker	Winston-Salem, N. C.		1909
Anna Pauline Shaffner	Mrs. Ronald Slye	Jacksonville, Fla.	Housewife	1927
Christine Henkel		Statesville, N. C.	Housekeeper	1917
Mattie Lee Korner	Mrs. Broadus Wilson	Raleigh, N. C.	Home Maker	1914
Elizabeth Brooks		Sutherland, Va.	Ex Teacher	1894
Sarah Davis	Mrs. John Creech	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Warehouse Clerk	1934
Cortlandt Preston	Mrs. John Whitaker	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1935
Beth Norman		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1934
Lucy Estes	Mrs. Harry Grimsley	Winston-Salem, N. C.		
Mary Horton	Mrs. Andrew Gregory	Lancaster, S. C.	Social Worker	1914
Sudie Self	Mrs. W. N. Bating	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Credit Manager	1914
Lucile Williamson	Mrs. P. L. Withers	Winston-Salem, N. C.		
Agnes Dodson		Winston-Salem, N. C.		
Addie Brown	Mrs. W. O. McCorkle	Winston-Salem, N. C.		
Eloise McCorkle	Mrs. C. F. Watson	Winston-Salem, N. C.		
Adelaide Fall		Concord, N. C.		

Maiden Name	Married Name	Address	Occupation	Class
Sarah Crowell		Concord, N. C.		1930
Mary Duncan	McAnally	Salem College	Asst. Librarian	1928
Sarah Turlington		Salem College	Asst. Dean	1928
Mary Heitman		Mocksville, N. C.		1907
Gruce Taylor	Mrs. G. H. Crumpler	Winston-Salem, N. C.		Special 1906
Amie Bynum	Mrs. G. E. Kapp	Winston-Salem, N. C.		1898
Mary Cromer	Mrs. C. R. King	Winston-Salem, N. C.		Special 1905
Elizabeth Hill	Mrs. A. H. Bahson	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Home Maker	1911
Marie Merritt	Mrs. Robert Shore	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Home Maker	Honorary
Peggy Rogers		Greensboro, N. C.	Teacher	1939
Virginia Bruce Davis		Danville, Va.	Secretary	1939
Peggy Bowen		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1939
Caroline Pfohl		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1939
Louise Grunert		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Ex-Teacher	1939
Ada Fogle	Mrs. E. T. Mickey	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1938
Kate Pratt	Mrs. John F. Ogburn	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1897
Nancy Schallert	Mrs. Richard Lofton	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1939
Mildred Krites		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1938
Hattie Welfare	Mrs. H. F. Bagby	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1935
Nita Morgan		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1907
Ardena Morgan		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1917
Gladys Teague	Mrs. T. W. Hine	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Stenographer	1917
Lucile Henning	Mrs. Ira Baity	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1921
Annie Lichtenhaler	Mrs. J. W. Dalton	Winston-Salem, N. C.		1918
Shirley Tudor		Winston-Salem, N. C.		1900
Mary Jones		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Stenographer	1939
Bessie Whittington	Mrs. J. K. Pfohl	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1919
Mary Pfohl	Mrs. Vernon C. Lassiter	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1899
Crisobel Sizer	Mrs. W. E. Miller	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1924
Margaret Blair	Mrs. Robert McQuiston	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1913
Josephine Reece		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1914
Eleanor Watkins	Mrs. W. M. Starbuck	Winston-Salem, N. C.		1936
Cletus Morgan	Mrs. Geo. E. Blanton	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1936
Kate Wunreschke		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Stenographer	1914
Eleanor Cain	Mrs. Frank Blackmore	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Police	1896
Lula Mae Mofstinger		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1934
Maggie Hollenan	Mrs. J. O. Richardson	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1934
Blevius Vogler		Stokesdale, N. C.	Teacher	1934
Margaret Ricks		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Interior Decorator	1938
Ruth Reeves	Mrs. Sam P. Wilson	Hanes, N. C.	Social Worker	1939
		Cascade, Va.	Housewife	1923

Maiden Name	Married Name	Address	Occupation	Class
Florence McCanless	Mrs. Pass Fearington	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1935
Florence Stockton	Mrs. Henry Masten	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1904
Sallie Parker	Mrs. S. P. Cross	Gatesville, N. C.	Housewife	1896
Sara Boyde	Mrs. Sam Hubbard	Asheville, N. C.	Housewife	1894
Carrie Rollins	Mrs. J. T. Sevier	Asheville, N. C.	Housewife	1894
Julia Tuck	Mrs. R. A. Ashworth	Selma, N. C.	Housewife	1894
Mary Catherine Siewers	Mrs. C. R. Mauzy	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1933
Cornelia L. Lembach	Mrs. Lamier Donnell	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1896
Dore Korner	Mrs. H. J. Bragg	Oak Ridge, N. C.	Housewife	1908
Josephine Grimes	Mrs. W. N. McKenzie	Chester, S. C.	Housewife	1934
Cristel Gates	Mrs. O. W. McManus	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1938
Nolie McEachern	Mrs. W. N. McKenzie	Gibson, N. C.	Teacher	1896
Margaret Mason	Mrs. W. N. McKenzie, Jr.	Gibson, N. C.	Teacher	1896
Annie Shuford	Mrs. Jas. A. Hartness	Raleigh, N. C.	Teacher	1890
Annie Sloan	Mrs. Jas. A. Hartness	Raleigh, N. C.	Teacher	1933
Nancy Cox	Mrs. Jas. A. Hartness	Raleigh, N. C.	Teacher	1939
Maud Battle	Mrs. Jas. A. Hartness	Rocky Mt., N. C.	Teacher	1939
Josephine Raud	Mrs. Jas. A. Hartness	Raleigh, N. C.	Teacher	1939
Mary Carlton	Mrs. W. A. Hindgens	Anderson, S. C.	Teacher	1896
Lucia Taylor	Mrs. Jno. O. Robinson	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1890
Addie Miller	Mrs. Z. N. Anderson	Moeksville, N. C.	Teacher	1894
Jennie Anderson	Mrs. Robt. E. Masten	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1932
Virginia Langley	Mrs. Robt. E. Masten	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housekeeper	1915
Brona Smothers	Mrs. Robt. E. Masten	Burlington, N. C.	Housekeeper	1915
Ella R. Carroll	Mrs. Troy Smith	Liberty, N. C.	Housekeeper	1915
Elizabeth Davis	Mrs. Sam Bridges	Goldshoro, N. C.	Housekeeper	1894
Agnes Stallings	Mrs. W. M. Whittington	Greensboro, N. C.	Housekeeper	1895
India Korner	Mrs. G. G. Reeves	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housekeeper	1897
Della Setliff	Mrs. C. S. Putzel	Salisbury, N. C.	Housekeeper	1913
Ellenor Ramsay	Mrs. Louis Owen	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housekeeper	1894
Mamie Barrow	Mrs. Emil Shaffner	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1932
Anna Preston	Mrs. I. F. Shaffner	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1896
Agnes Siewers	Mrs. C. W. Martin	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1897
Mamie Riggs	Mrs. C. W. Martin	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1897
Lillie Leak	Mrs. C. W. Martin	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1897
Caroline E. Lineback	Mrs. James Trotter	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Piano Teacher	1897-1935
Martha Neal	Mrs. James Trotter	Reidsville, N. C.	Housewife	1935
Miriam Sams	Mrs. Jack Shaffner	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Lady of Leisure	1938
Josie Chase	Mrs. Rufus Dalton	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1935
Louise Vogler	Mrs. Rufus Dalton	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1915

Maiden Name	Married Name	Address	Occupation	Class
Margaret Ward	Mrs. Ben Trotter	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1935
Ann Nisbet		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Student of Music	1938
Dorabelle Graves		Mount Airy, N. C.		1934
Isabel Pollock	Mrs. Jim Bailey	Bluefield, W. Va.	Housewife	1934
Mary Virginia Pendergraph	Mrs. Wilson Barber	Mount Airy, N. C.	Teacher	1932
Sarah Graves	Mrs. Trent Harkrader	Mount Airy, N. C.	Mama	1932
Mary Fries	Mrs. W. A. Blair	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Home Maker	1889
Lillian Johnson	Mrs. C. H. Sebring	Winston-Salem, N. C.		1905
Annie Sue LeGrand		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Secretary	1905
Eloise Willis	Mrs. C. H. Higgins	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Home and Teaching	1926
Mignon Fordham		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Clerk	1927
Lucile Atwood	Mrs. C. D. Atwood	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1926
Minnie Fagg	Mrs. Theo. F. Malloy	Ashville, N. C.		1890
Penelope Griffiss		Chattanooga, Tenn.		1890
Lucille Reid	Mrs. Harry Fagge	Leaksville, N. C.	Housewife	1926
Rachel Davis		Kinston, N. C.	Doctor	1926
Ann Taylor	Mrs. V. C. Austin	Kanapolis, N. C.	Housewife	1935
Helen Smith		Kingsport, Tenn.	Teacher	1938
Paulne Daniel		Mocksville, N. C.	Teacher	1938
Jo Gibson		High Point, N. C.	Teacher	1938
Currye Braxton	Mrs. Worth McAlister	Radburn, N. J.	Housewife	1932
Eunice Grubbs		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1923
Myrtle Case	Mrs. W. R. Maxwell	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1901
Janie H. Crow		Salem College	Teacher	1937
Sarah Lindsey		Lilesville, N. C.	Teacher	1934
Margaret Briggs		High Point, N. C.	Case Worker	1938
Swan Brower	Mrs. J. A. Hadley	Mount Airy, N. C.		1890
Lucy Hadley	Mrs. M. B. Cash	Winston-Salem, N. C.		1914
Margaret Holbrook		Roanoke, Va.	Instructor Nurses	1928
Elizabeth Farrington	Mrs. Craver		Justice of Peace, Mgr. Real Estate,	
Fannie Martin	Mrs. Frank Benbow	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Notary Public, Housewife	1914
Elizabeth Stipe	Mrs. Jerry Hester	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1900
Emma Kapp	Mrs. Cicero Ogburn	Winston-Salem, N. C.		1903
Ella Lambeth	Mrs. W. W. Rankin	Durham, N. C.	Housewife	1892
Rachel Luckenbach	Mrs. W. Hugh Holcomb	Mount Airy, N. C.	Housewife	1907
Fanny D. Brooke	Mrs. E. L. Pfohl	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1917
Cam Riggs	Mrs. E. Kapp	Bethania, N. C.	Housewife	1905
Ruth Kapp		Bethania, N. C.	Home Maker	1885
Virginia Keith	Mrs. F. E. Montgomery	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teaching	1917
				1908

Maiden Name	Married Name	Address	Occupation	Class
Louise Gaither		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1935
June Morris		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1935
Margaret McLean		Lumberton, N. C.		1935
Rachel Carroll		Wilmington, N. C.		1935
Virginia Thompson		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Music Teacher	1936
Nettie Allen Thomas		Salem College	Publicist	1924
Mary Grogan	Mrs. W. J. Hughes	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1914
Adelaide Armfield	Mrs. J. V. Hunter, Jr.	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1924
Sarah Horton	Mrs. John W. Fairley	Monroe, N. C.	Teacher, Housewife	1934
Virginia Griffin		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Stenographer	1938
Ruth Stewers	Mrs. W. C. Idol	High Point, N. C.	Home Maker	1906
Florence Joyner		Kernersville, N. C.	English Teacher	1938
Jamie Hadley	Mrs. Raymond Smith	Mount Airy, N. C.	Housewife	1915
Sallie Hadley	Mrs. James Yokley	Mount Airy, N. C.	Housewife	1912
Louise Bahason	Mrs. T. Holt Haywood	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1906
Lena Bollin	Mrs. W. H. Bollin	Mayodan, N. C.	Housewife	1910
Claudia Winkler		Winston-Salem, N. C.		1884
Emma Ormsby	Mrs. Charles Griffith	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Home Maker	1905
Ruth Meinung		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher	1910
Rebecca Staek	Mrs. S. A. Alexander	Monroe, N. C.	Housewife	1913
Elizabeth Leinbach		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Asst. in Library	1885
Florence Crews	Mrs. Paul F. Miller	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Housewife	1923
Birdie Drye	Mrs. D. M. Smith	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Home Maker	1923
Marian Sosnik		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Secretary	1939
Anna Withers	Mrs. C. E. Bair	Winston-Salem, N. C.		1937
Dorothy Stewers	Mrs. Stuart Bondurant	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Home Maker	1927
Janice Ranev		Salisbury, N. C.		1939
Adelaide Blum	Mrs. R. J. Petree	Germanton, N. C.		1878
Emma Goodman		Mt. Ulla, N. C.		1898
Robbie Kyle Smith		Salisbury, N. C.		1894
Mildred Overman Norvell		Hickory, N. C.	Rep. H. C. Assn.	1913
Margaret Blackburn	Mrs. J. T. Waltoo, Jr.	Ft. Pierce, Fla.	Home Maker	1932
Evelyn McCarty		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Traveler	1939
Mary Louise Stewers		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Traveler	1939
Eleanor Stafford		Kernersville, N. C.	Teacher	1938
Elizabeth Hedgecock		Philadelphia, Pa.	Dietitian	1939
Marjorie Powell		Edenton, N. C.	Teacher	1939
Josephine Hutcheson		Winston-Salem, N. C.	Teacher



Salem Academy News

TO THE CLASS OF 1940

In September each of you will be "standing at the portals" of another school. You have Salem Academy's best wishes wherever you may be. Those of you who attend Salem College will be welcomed heartily to the campus again and urged to visit the Academy as often as you find it possible to come. We hope those who are far away will plan to visit the Academy at the reunion week-end or at sometime during the year. Salem Academy will miss you but will know that you are representing her well wherever you are, and will await with interest your letters and visits.

FALL REUNION HOUSE PARTY

For the Classes of '29, '31, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40

The house party for the reunion classes listed above is scheduled for the fall rather than the spring in the 1940-41 school term by vote of the assembled group at the reunion in March 1940. Margaret Vardell, chairman of the reunion committee, will notify all members of reunion classes as soon as she has a meeting of her committee in September. The date will probably be between October 15th and Thanksgiving.

Salem Academy will welcome as house guests all who may find it possible to attend.

Presidents of reunion classes:

- 1929—Blanch Phillips, Mrs. Emmet P. Vaughn, East Topside, Crescent Drive, Route 3, Knoxville, Tenn.
- 1931—Mishew Crudup, Mrs. Marshall Cooper, Henderson, N. C.
- 1936—Nancy Campbell, 404 Albemarle St., Bluefield, W. Va.
- 1937—Mary McDevitt, 1034 Ardsley Rd., Charlotte, N. C.
- 1938—Margaret Vardell, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1939—Betty Hunt Murray, 533 Parkway, High Point, N. C.
- 1940—Margaret Webb, Westmoreland Heights, Knoxville, Tenn.

ACADEMY TO HELP WITH REFUGEE GIRLS

In response to repeated questionnaires and letters asking for help in caring for British refugee girls of high school age, the board of trustees of Salem Academy has passed a resolution to the effect that, if necessary, the Academy will accept eight or ten of these girls for the duration of the war.

There seems to be a particular demand for the taking care of children of high school age, since interested people find it easier actually to adopt the younger boys and girls. And since, throughout this country there are many philanthropic people who are able to support one child or several, but who are not in a position to take them into their homes, a good preparatory school is the best answer to their problem.

Tentatively, Salem Academy will offer sponsors of refugee girls a rate somewhat under the regular \$850 per year, and will be able to take as many as eight or ten. If you are interested in sponsoring a child at the Academy, write to the Principal, Miss Mary Weaver, for specific information.

Your Daughter And Salem Academy

Is your information of Salem Academy up-to-date? This article is written to re-introduce those who knew the Academy before 1930 to the Academy of today with its expanded educational program and liberal rules and regulations.

An Academy graduate wrote recently: "I still have hopes of coming to see you, and the 'New Academy,' although it isn't new now, is it? I don't believe the new buildings could harm the old spirit of its traditions that created the kind and fine atmosphere of it all." She is right. Even though exchange has been made of alcoves for modern rooms and baths, South Hall's one living room for ample space for formal and informal entertainments and pleasures, old class rooms for modern ones, a city street for space and recreational facilities close at hand, the new physical surroundings have not harmed but have enhanced the charm of the old Salem spirit. Bishop Reichel at the opening of the

Salem Boarding School told the teachers the purpose of the school was "to train the heart as well as the mind and to inculcate a true and pure religion." This continues to be the fundamental purpose of Salem Academy through her liberal academic and social approach and methods.

The life on the modern college campus demands that the preparatory school aid the girl to understand and be ready to use academic and social freedom wisely. This necessary understanding can only be acquired through practice in the use of freedom under sympathetic and careful supervision. Salem Academy is trying to prepare her girls adequately for their college and civic responsibilities.

Salem Academy offers in the academic field: "Two courses — the COLLEGE PREPARATORY and GENERAL. For the satisfactory completion of each a diploma is awarded, but whereas the former

THE ALUMNAE RECORD

prepares for all colleges, the latter is planned primarily for the girl not expecting to continue her education at college levels. It is so arranged, however, that the comparatively few students who take the general course may enter certain colleges which are not so exacting in their prescribed units.

For both courses a minimum of sixteen units is required and in addition the student must make the school certification grade in all subjects if she expects to be recommended for college.

"A year's **post-graduate** course is offered to pupils who have graduated from an accredited high school. This additional year may be spent in preparing definitely for College Board examinations or in reviewing courses which require more thorough mastery before college work is attempted." (Quoted from the 1940 Catalogue.)

Academy girls attending Smith, Vassar and most of the standard Southern colleges have written appreciatively of their Salem academic preparation.

The extra-curricular program includes all types of outdoor sports, indoor dancing, dramatics, choral singing (Christmas pageant and Gilbert and Sullivan operettas), publications (annual and paper), and various other clubs suited to the interest of the particular student group. A faculty sponsor guides each club but the students assume the responsibility of leadership.

The school government is based upon an honor system. The girls are constantly assuming greater leadership in this field. The attempt is

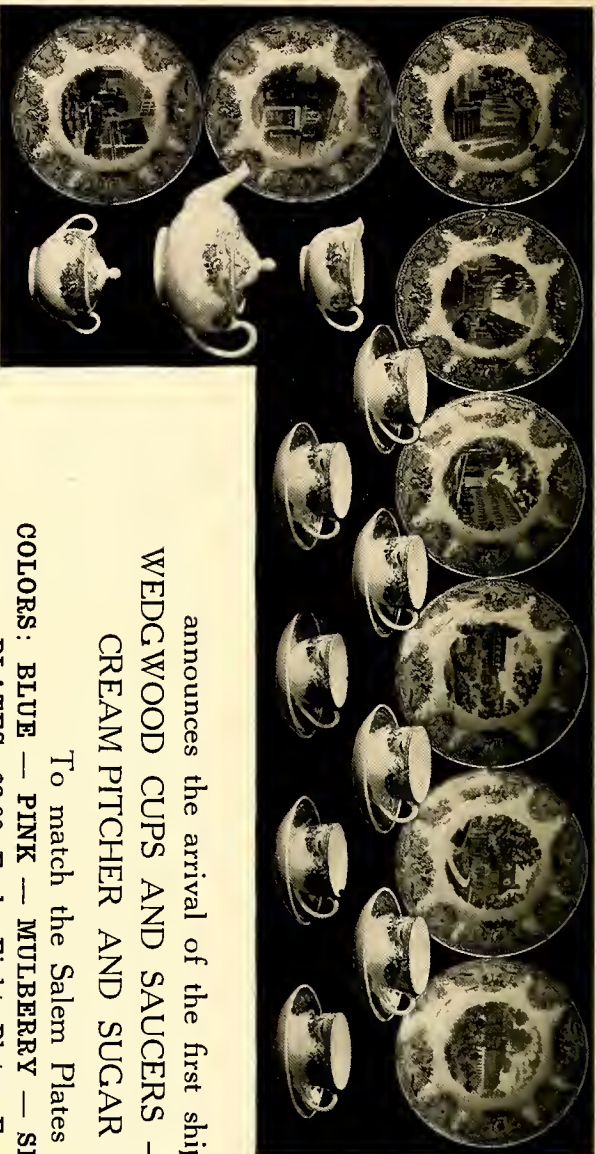
made to have each girl aware of the meaning of honor and ready for college self-government. As a girl proves herself capable of accepting responsibilities, her opportunities for greater responsibilities are increased. The place the Academy girls must fill in the civic life of their community is emphasized.

Social contacts with boys similar to those a girl would be having in her own home are possible and proper with the space and facilities of the present Academy buildings. Nothing is allowed to interrupt school work but during leisure time on week-ends boys are welcomed guests for sports and parties. Parents' wishes are observed in regard to their daughter's absences from the campus with family friends. The administration is careful to see that an older person is present in automobiles.

Academy daily living continues to be motivated by religious thinking. Chapel is a vital part of the daily school program and Bible reading of the evening study hall. In both of these the students take part and often make the talks. The emphasis is upon religion as a constant attitude in democratic living. The lovely Salem customs associated with Christmas such as the Star, candles, carols, putz, and "If Bethlehem were here today" are cherished just as dearly now as they ever were.

Thus Salem Academy, even though far more liberal in academic and social fields than it was before 1930, is carrying forward the fundamental traditions which make Salem dear to all of her girls. It is upon her girls (Academy and College) that Salem's strength depends.

SALEM BOOK STORE



announces the arrival of the first shipment of
WEDGWOOD CUPS AND SAUCERS — TEA POT
CREAM PITCHER AND SUGAR BOWL

To match the Salem Plates

COLORS: BLUE — PINK — MULBERRY — SEPIA — GREEN
PLATES, \$2.00 Each, Eight Plates For \$12.00

CUP AND SAUCER \$1.50
TEA POT \$6.50
CREAM PITCHER \$3.00
SUGAR BOWL \$4.00

Postage and Sales Tax additional.

The
IDEAL
GIFT

SALEM BOOK STORE

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

The Salem Alumnae Record

February, 1941

Winter Issue

Vol. 64, No. 463



Announcing 1941 Reunion Classes

It seems such a short time since last June when we were writing Reunion news that we hardly understand the announcement of thirteen new Reunion classes for this June, 1941. Nevertheless, here they are, with a list of representatives from each class. You will probably be hearing from them in regard to your reunion plans. In the meantime, if you are a member of a Reunion Class, please send information about yourself, your children, or your career, or all three, to the Alumnae Record for use in the Spring Class Notes column. You don't have to have been elected President of your local Garden Club, nor do you have to have been recently married or named State Senator to "make the Alumnae Record." We like to hear about your new picket fences as well as your important offices, and the same sort of gossip that you used to indulge in as Salem girls is right for the Record.

Here are the 1941 Reunioners. See if you are among the lucky ones with a formal invitation to come back to Salem for Commencement. If not, get up a special group of your own classmates and hold an off-the-record reunion this June.

Classes Having Reunions Representatives

- 1890 — Ammie L. Sloan (Mrs. J. A. Hartness), 310 N. Blount St. Raleigh
- 1891 — (50 Year Class), Mrs. W. J. Hege, 11 Academy St., Winston-Salem.
- 1892 — Tibir Rogers (Mrs. Floyd Schofield, 100 Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.
- 1893 — Laura L. Leslie (Mrs. T. L. Ross), 96 W. Depot St., Concord, N. C.
- 1909 — Nonie Carrington (Mrs. Wm. E. Lipsecomb), 402 Watts St., Durham
- 1910 — Annette Welker, 141 Gibbs Rd., Fountain City, Tenn.
- 1911 — Elsie Maud Haury, Friends Univ. School of Music, Wichita, Kansas.
- 1912 — Gladys O'Neal (Mrs. Jennings Adams), Masee Apt., Macon, Ga.
- 1928 — Mary Audrey Stongh (Mrs. J. T. Kimbrough), Davidson, N. C.
- 1929 — Anne Hairston, Box 1458, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
- 1930 — Fritz Firey (Mrs. J. A. Adkins) temporary address 111 N. Spruce
St., Winston-Salem
- 1931 — Frances Fletcher (Mrs. T. E. McGeachy), 180 Pinecrest Ave.,
Decatur, Ga.
- 1939 — Annette McNeely, care of Salem College, Winston-Salem.

Salem College Alumnae Record

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No. 463

EDITORS:

CORTLANDT PRESTON CREECH
COLLEGE

ELIZABETH ZACHARY
ACADEMY

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A New Year---A New Era In Main Hall



Lelia Graham Marsh

The office of Alumnae and Public Relations Secretary, which has bounced like a ball every two or three years from one person to another, has finally been caught in the capable hands of Lelia Graham Marsh, Salem graduate of the class of 1919, and for 9 years assistant to the Dean at Sweet Briar College.

Lelia Graham, a native of Charlotte, N. C., comes to Salem to gather together the many loose ends of alumnae business left by her several predecessors — namely: Josephine Whitehead (Campus Secretary '39-

'40), who is now working in a law firm in Rocky Mount, Margaret MeLean Shepherd (Alumnae Field Secretary '37-'38, who is cooking and cleaning house for her new husband (Scott) in Lumberton, Cortlandt Preston Creech (Campus Secretary '36-'38), who is doing likewise for her husband (John) and daughter (Corty) in Winston-Salem, Mary Louise Mickey (Alumnae Field Secretary '34-'36), who has her name among the research editors of Time Magazine, and finally the originator of Alumnae Field work at Salem, Anna Preston Shaffner (Field Secretary '32-'33), who has a husband (Emil) and two sons, (Henry and Ran), not to mention a new house under construction on the outskirts of Winston-Salem.

All of these girls contributed special talents and eccentricities to the central group of officers in Main Hall. These Lelia Graham is supposed to sift down — to take the good and throw out the bad — and in other words, to get the Alumnae work at Salem under control. Files are being checked, catalogues and view books of other colleges studied and new ones for Salem planned, key members of the 1941 Reunion

(Continued On Page 26)

Paging Friends of The Library

Although a young, and not yet a dynamic organization, the **Friends of Salem College Library** is proving itself to be a potentially constructive group. Each member is pledged only to give one book each year, (or the equivalent in money), or perhaps only the time and enthusiasm necessary to interest some other person in making a gift to the Library — certainly not much to ask of book-loving citizens. Many, however, have been especially conscientious and generous, and these deserve recognition:

Mrs. James Early has given a group of art books (of particular interest since the setting up of a Fine Arts Department at Salem this year).

Mrs. F. F. Bahnson has presented a one-year subscription to the new Spanish edition of the Reader's Digest.

Mrs. Justus Randolph continues to show her enthusiastic interest in Political Science with the gift of a very timely group of books.

Mrs. H. F. Shaffner, Mrs. W. C. Idol and **Miss Grace Siewers** have given the beautiful Hampstead edition of the poetical works and other writings of John Keats. This gift was in memory of their mother.

Miss Jess Byrd, Miss Marion Blair and **Miss Brona Nifong** have presented the *Life of Shelley*, by Newman White.

If you are a Friend of the Library, you are supposed to give voluntarily and not have to be begged. Sugges-

tions as to book titles especially wanted by the Library at this time, however, are always in order, so here are five or six (the Library actually needs 5,000, so don't limit yourself!).

Dostoevski: the making of a novelist, by E. J. Simmons. Price \$3.00.

Audubon's America, price \$7.50.

Modes and Manners: Ornaments, Lace, Fans, Gloves, etc. by M. Boehn, price \$6.00

The Loyalists in North Carolina During the Revolution, by R. O. DeMond, price \$3.00.

I Rode with Stonewall, by H. K. Douglas, price \$3.00.

Winston Churchill, by R. Kraus, price \$3.75

This year the Friends have undertaken to help the college in some measure to raise the necessary amount for the purchase of 5,000 books, this number needed in the Library to enable Salem to hold her place among other colleges of her size in the country. Taking a cue from the Winston-Salem Alumnae Branch which has promised to raise part of the money, the Friends are writing letters to the Presidents of other Alumnae branches, soliciting their aid. Several have already been heard from, and the responses have been encouraging. The Friends themselves, although as an organization not definitely connected with Salem, are making an effort this year to increase their interest and contributions in order to help the college realize its goal.

IN MEMORIAM

Ruth Hanes Craig — 1890 - 1940

“and when she had passed, it seemed like the ceasing
of exquisite music.”

Ruth Craig prayed the prayer of the Psalmist — “let the beauty of the Lord, Our God, be upon us” — and her prayer was answered. Hers was a beautiful character. The beautiful character is the symmetrically developed character, and such was the character of Ruth Hanes Craig. We shall also find the materials out of which it was built in the inventory of the Apostle Paul to the Phillipians: “Finally, brethren, what so ever things are honorable, what so ever things are just, what so ever things are pure, what so ever things are lovely, what so ever things are of good report; if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things.”

Ruth thought on the things that are true until she came to know the truth in being true.

She thought on the things that are honorable until reverence was enshrined in her soul.

She thought on the things that are just until justice become a part of her very being.

She thought on the things that are pure until, with a vision of the pure in heart, she saw God.

She thought on the things that are lovely until her own soul became fragrant with sweetness.

If there were things to praise she thought on them and spoke of them, until praise of her was on the lips and in the hearts of all who knew her.

“To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.”

In the death of Ruth Hanes Craig (Mrs. S. D. Craig) on November 14, 1940, Salem lost one of her most loyal and generous alumnae. Mrs. Craig, graduate of the class of 1909, always kept in close contact with Salem, contributing her best efforts and constructive thinking, as well as many tangible gifts to the college. Since her death, her husband, Dr. Craig, has been named on the board of Trustees of Salem to fill the very noticeable vacancy which she left.

The above was written by a friend.

We present here two Salem girls who have seen and done things for ten years and who find themselves back in Winston-Salem temporarily taking classes at college again. They were too modest to write about themselves but were obliging enough to do the following brief biographies of each other.

From Social Work to Interior Decorating

By Fritz Firey Adkins
(Mrs. J. A. Adkins, '30)

The years since Lee Kennerly left Salem have found her making her way in several different cities and in two widely separated professions.

Lee is again at Salem attending Dr. Anscombe's course in Current



Lee Kennerly Snider

Events. Always interested in world affairs, she is taking this opportunity while visiting her family in Winston-Salem for a short time, to renew her college contacts and review some facts under the guidance of Dr. Anscombe.

After her graduation in 1929, Lee obtained a position doing Family Case Work in Greensboro. Social

service was her first chosen profession and the one for which she had studied. During her stay in Greensboro, quite by chance one day, she noticed in the society column of a newspaper that a girl whose marriage was being announced had recently been a "fellowship student" with the Charity Organization Society of New York. Thus she accidentally stumbled upon the knowledge that the C. O. S. offered fellowships, and being vitally interested in continuing her studies in social work, she immediately wrote to ask for information concerning the fellowships. She was happily surprised when a letter arrived asking her to come to New York for an interview.

The interview led to a temporary position with the C. O. S. Lee modestly says that her immediate success was due to the expansion of their work during the depression. The fact speaks for itself, however, that six months later she was selected with six others from three hundred applicants for a coveted fellowship. This enabled her to attend the New York School of Social Work three days a week and to work with the C. O. S. on the remaining three week days. (Incidentally, the fellowship paid her a hundred dollars a month besides the splendid opportunity for study and experience.)

After a year and a half of work with the C. O. S., Lee accepted another six months fellowship from the same school, this time acting as As-

(Continued On Page 26)

Around the World in Five Years With Fritz

By Lee Kenerly Snider

(Mrs. Roswell Snider, '29)

Men join the navy to see the world but women can't join the navy—they marry into it. And this is what Fritz Firey did — (Cupid had a part, too, but even he had sea wings.)



Fritz Firey Adkins

Fritz taught school a year here in Winston-Salem after her graduation from Salem in 1930 and then she headed for Washington D. C. There by day she worked at a large department store and by night went to a dramatic school. One night a week she acted for the radio. At the end of a year, she, Mildred Fleming, and I decided we needed a vacation, so we went to California, detouring

by way of the World's Fair in Chicago, a rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyoming, The Yellowstone National Park, and the Canyons.

On returning to New York, Fritz announced her intentions of going to Europe for a year, and believe it or not, she saved the money by working at Macy Department Store to finance a trip.

Off she went to England to see the Golden Jubilee, the King and Queen and the Duke of Windsor. But Wally got there first, so Fritz left for Southern Germany after some months of traveling thru merrie, (cold and damp) England and bonnie Scotland. At first thrilled by what Hitler seemed to be doing for the Germans, she changed her mind on a return trip 3 years later. Suddenly she found herself sick to death of the continuous "Heils." On one occasion she reports being turned away from church by a Nazi guard as there was to be a Nazi gathering.

When Fritz decided to be married (to Lieut. J. A. Adkins, of the U. S. Navy), she returned to this country to gather her belongings. She left for China by way of the Panama Canal and points south, and for 2 years she lived alternately in China and Manila and loved both. To her Shanghai is one of the most fascinating and modern cities in the world and the Chinese people lovable and smiling no matter how few their daily grains of rice. One of her most fascinating trips occurred when she took a month's vacation by boat into the interior of China. She wrote: "the land is red, the animals diseased beyond belief, poverty so acute as to be unbelievable, but the people, oh, so kind."

She left China with her husband to
(Continued On Page 31)

Branch Meetings

Henderson, Oxford, Oct. 2, 1940.

The Henderson-Oxford Alumnae had a most enthusiastic meeting on October 2nd, with Miss Lula Mae Stipe, of Louisburg College, as hostess, and a group of prospective Salem girls as guests. Mr. Brant Snavely, Assistant to The President of Salem College, who was the speaker for the afternoon, gave an informal talk about Salem and described in detail the new dining hall.

New officers for the coming year were elected, namely: Mrs. E. E. Fuller (Mildred Harris), of Oxford, Pres., Mrs. James Ballou (Gaither Pearson), of Oxford, vice-Pres., and Mrs. E. E. Namy (Julia Bethea), of Henderson, Sec'y.

Other members present were: Mrs. R. T. Upchurch (Maria Paris), Mrs. Sam Gattis (Virginia Paris), Anne Mills, Mrs. S. E. Jannette (Anne Tyson), all from Henderson; and from Oxford; Charlotte Easton, Mrs. Cam Easton (Francis Landis), Miss Nannie Powell Bessent, and Miss Stipe.

A salad plate with coffee and tarts was served, and each place was marked by a nosegay of roses and a sketch of the new dining hall.

Bethania, October 5, 1940.

At the fall meeting of the Bethania Alumnae, which was held in the community House, the following new officers were elected: Miss Kate Jones, Pres., Mrs. Sallie (Jones) Froeber, vice-pres., and Mrs. Henrietta (Wilson) Holland, Sec'y-Treas.

The chief object of the meeting was to discuss plans for helping with the Salem Library Fund, which is being raised for the purchase of much needed volumes at the college. It was decided that each member of the Bethania Branch would send one

dollar to the College to be used for the Library.

The following members were present at the meeting: Miss Kate Jones, Mrs. Sallie (Jones) Froeber, Mrs. Cynthia (Jones) Cross, Mrs. Bess (Lehman) Daniels, Mrs. Carrie (Riggs) Kapp, Miss Ruth Kapp, Miss Alta Transou, Miss Mary Frances Griffith, Miss Lola Butner, and Mrs. Henrietta (Wilson) Holland.

Sugar cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Froeber and Miss Transou.

Durham, October 17, 1940.

The Durham Branch of Salem Alumnae met in the Ship Room of Hope Valley Country Club with eighteen members present. Mrs. B. W. Roberts, President, opened the meeting, which began at 11:00 a.m.

Marian Sheppard Piatt, Florence Covington Garrett and Elizabeth Parker Roberts told of their visit to Salem on Founder's Day, of the executive board meeting, the luncheon and the laying of the cornerstone of the Hattie M. Strong Dining Hall. Mary Johnston Hart told of her visit that same night, October 7, for the Trustee's dinner and the skit given by the senior class in the old chapel.

Ways and means were discussed for providing books for the college library, the project for this year. Mrs. T. Chalmers Bryant was made chairman of a committee composed of Mrs. Roundtree Crisp and Mrs. W. K. Faison, to work out details for a subscription card party to be given in January.

Alumnae present were: Mrs. W. M. Piatt (Marion Sheppard), Mrs. W. W. Rankin (Ella Lambeth), Mrs. W. M. Brown (Marguerite Davis), Mrs. Anton L. de Bruyne (Elizabeth

Burchette), Mrs. T. Chalmer Bryant (Edner Sockwell), Mrs. Derwin Cooper (Mary Norris), Mrs. Roundtree Crisp (Margaret Farthing), Mrs. Charles Grady Garrett (Florence Covington), Mrs. W. E. Griffin (Clyde Shore), Mrs. Deryl Hart (Mary Johnson), Mrs. Albert Long (Ruth Parlier), Mrs. B. W. Roberts (Elizabeth Walton Parker), Mrs. Sam Sparger (Florence Wyatt), Mrs. Bob Yowell (Elizabeth Kluttz), Mrs. Horace Snow (Sue Blake Sheets), Mrs. W. K. Faison (Maria Garrett), Mrs. Coite Jones (Lillian Cornish), and Louise Norris.

Greenville, S. C., October 2, 1940.

The Greenville Chapter of Salem Alumnae held its fall meeting October 2, at the home of Mrs. T. V. Farrow.

The following members were present: Mrs. M. G. Dudley (Mary Boudurant) Pres., Mrs. Irwin Graham (Theo Terrill), Sec., Mrs. Garland McGregor (Mary McPhail Davis), Treas., Mrs. T. V. Farrow (Mary Howe), Mrs. H. T. Cox (Leonora Hough), Mrs. W. M. Grier (Maud McGinnis).

Salem reminiscences were indulged in, and the pressing need of the Salem Library was brought to the attention of the group. Quoting a letter from the Secretary: "We hope, even though our "Material Aid" may be small, that we may be listed as "Friends of the Library."

Mrs. Farrow read from her original copy a poem she composed as a student to "Miss Lou."

Delicious refreshments were served.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1940.

Our New York Branch made its fall meeting a very delightful din-

ner occasion with Mrs. Howard Rondthaler as guest speaker.

About twenty Salem Girls gathered around the long table in the private dining-room of Theresa Worthington Grant's restaurant on Park Avenue at seven o'clock on November 14th. Coming from the greatest distance was Emily Zorn Richards, of Glens Falls.

The table was gay in Salem colors and after the first course, the president, Elizabeth Rondthaler Pfohl called upon each one around the table to give an "account of her life and profession." Interesting and varied experiences were told all the way from Mary Louise Mickey's thrillers on the staff of Time to Adelaide Van Wey's singing tours of the continent to Isabelle Wenholt Veasey's life with her twin daughters, Susan and Jane, both future Salem girls.

Mrs. Rondthaler spoke informally and answered many questions about campus life and campus people. She then urgently presented the need for more books for the Salem Library and met with an eager response, the Branch deciding that they would make a definite effort in this direction. A committee was appointed to carry out the plans.

A very close fellowship was evident amongst our Salem girls so widely divided and diversely occupied in the big city and talk went on around the dinner table until such a late hour that the restaurant hostess begged us to leave because of the strict regulations regarding Union working hours!

We expect to meet again for our effort for the Library books and also another dinner meet in the spring.

Elizabeth Rondthaler Pfohl,
President.

LELIA GRAHAM MARSH

(Continued From Page 19)

classes contacted. And all of this on top of struggling with curtain rods and moving furniture about in her new living quarters — an apartment at 219 S. Church St. If you don't think she is a busy woman, then you have never tried to get settled in a new home and a new office at the same time. Yet Lelia Graham seems to be able to cope with the situation, which has neither turned her hair gray nor wrinkled her brow. In fact she looks not much older than a Salem senior.

Together with Annette McNeely ('38), now serving as Assistant Registrar during Marian Blair's leave of absence to study in New York, Lelia Graham is whipping the Public Relations and Alumnae offices into such beautiful shape that former occupants of their desks will hardly recognize the old haunts. Gone are the fat files marked "X.Y.Z.", which used to catch everybody's leftovers and therefore meant nothing to anybody; going fast are the miscellaneous little dark holes which harbored everything from treasures to trash. Even the Alumnae Record addressograph has been checked by the Alumnae Permanent Record file so that, in the future, there will not be so many calls for help from trusting alumnae who, are being flooded with two or three Records (one for maiden name and one for Mrs.), or who, worse still, have paid dues but are getting no Records at all.

A new era of efficiency is aborning at Salem — but Lelia Graham and Annette are not super-women. They will still need help from Salem girls all over the country, just as did other secretaries before them. So try to remember to send a card to the Alumnae Office every time you move, even if your new address is: 1,000 Zulu St., Zanzibar. (And if that's the case, we'll run your picture!)

LEE KENERLY SNIDER

(Continued From Page 22)

sistant to the head of the Psychiatric Clinic in connection with the Children's Court of New York.

At the end of the six months, she dismissed work from her mind, and I joined her on a trip to California. Her profession seemed to follow her around, however, for even while we were vacationing, she was offered a position with Westchester County in New York doing Child Case Work. She pursued this for one year, and then — back to New York City to do Unmarried Mothers case work.

During the two years devoted to this form of service, Lee was married to Mr. Roswell Snider, a scenic designer. Shortly after, she gave up her social worker's career in order to help her husband, and together they started a business of their own. The new profession was making furniture according to decorator's designs.

Lee turned her hand to the exciting and artistic line of work with just as much interest as she had shown in attacking the social problems of New York City. Now, some of the outstanding decorators in the country come to Mr. Snider's shop for their finest furniture. Pieces of his work may be found in the homes of Helen Hayes, Silvia Sydney, Billy Rose, and many others as well known. Their address in New York is: 400 E. 58th Street.

Lee never seems to think that in doing one thing she is doing enough.

Just lately she has started into interior decorating on her own and is doing extremely well. Perhaps in a few years we shall see this Salem girl's name attached to photographs of many a famous interior as having been the genius behind its charm.

Marriages

Catherine Crist (ex- '43) and Mr. Davis Comer, of Wilmington, N. C., were married August 22, 1940. They are now living in Wilmington.

The marriage of **Doris Lowder** (ex '43), and Mr. Randall Davis, of Wilmington, took place in York, S. C., in September, 1940. They are now at home in Ardmore, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Pauline King (1933) Business and Mr. Paul F. Knouse were married, November 29, 1940, in Winston-Salem. They are now living on S. Church St., Winston-Salem.

Felicia Martin (1939) was married on November 30, 1940, to Mr. James Stuart Melvin. The wedding took place at the Home Moravian Church, Winston-Salem.

Llewellyn Davis (1937) Business was married to Mr. John Walter Clayton, November 9, 1940, in New York. The couple are at home at Summit St. Apts., Winston-Salem.

Virginia Elizabeth Taylor (B. S. '39) was married to Ensign Charles Raymond Calhoun, of the United States Navy, December 14, 1940, in Charleston, S. C.

Cornelia Maslin (ex. '37) and Mr. Barron K. Grier were married December 6, 1940, in Winston-Salem. They are now at home in Arlington, Va. Cornelia's husband is Chief Clerk of the Committee on Ways and Means of the United States House of Representatives.

Margaret French McLean ('35) and Mr. Walter Scott Shepherd were married October 15, 1940, in Lumberton, N. C. Scott and "Bushy" are now keeping house in Lumberton, where he is connected with the Lumber River Pine Corp.

Mildred Lucile Troxler ('38), was married to Mr. William Paul Sullivan, of Raleigh, October 19, 1940, in Burlington, N. C. They are living

in Raleigh.

Dorothy Anita Blair ('37), was married to Mr. William Eugene Michael, of Lenoir, October 26, 1940, in Albemarle. They are now at home in Lenoir.

Margaret Staples Maxwell ('35) was married to Mr. X. L. Leonard, at Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, Oct. 4, 1940. They are living in Winston-Salem.

Frances Louise Sloan (Bus. '40), was married to Mr. James Bryant Gaskins, of Fayetteville, October 3, 1940, Fayetteville, N. C. Her present address is: Deveraux Apartments, Fayetteville.

Georgia Goodson (1937) and Mr. Garnett Saunders were married November 9, 1940, in the Episcopal Church, Winston-Salem, N. C. They are now at home at Arbor Road, Winston-Salem.

Anna Fordham (1927), was married to Mr. John Henry Zimmerman on August 29, 1940, in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dollie Nelme (ex. '42), and Mr. William Thomas Shelton, Jr., were married September 21, 1940, in Ansonville, N. C. They are living in Winston-Salem.

The marriage of **Martha O'Keefe** ('38), and Mr. William Blount Rodman took place October 12, 1940, in Tazewell, Va. Martha and her husband are living in Plymouth, N. C.

Virginia Bruce Davis (B. S. '39), was married to Mr. Joseph Miller Bradley September 22, 1940, in Danville, Va. Her address is: 233 West Main St., Danville.

Caroline O'Brien (Bus. Grad. '39), and Mr. William Andrews Pearee were married August 26, 1940, at Centenary Methodist Chapel, Winston-Salem.

Phyllis Clapp, '36, was married to

Mr. Frank Trotman, January 8, 1941, in Columbia, S. C.

Jack Watkins, ex-1939, married in December to Chalmers Hewitt White of Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home for the present at Detroit where he is with the Ford distributing agency.

The marriage of **Rosalind Duncan** (1939), and Mr. Lynn Ray Hammond took place November 9, 1940, in the Second Presbyterian Church of Roanoke, Va.

Phyllis Gosselin (1942) was married to Mr. Linville Slawter on July 31, 1940. They are at home in Charlotte, N. C.

Corrinne Jones '32 and Mr. Thomas Claude Eubanks were married October 4, 1940 in Nashville, N. C.

Katharine Lasater (1934) was married to Mr. Junius Stitt Stearns, Jr., September 13, 1940, in Erwin, N. C.

Anne Perkins and Mr. Gordon Tully Kay were married November 1, 1940, in New York City. Anne and her husband are now at home at: 1403 North Havenhurst Drive, Hollywood, California.

Lelia Williams (1938) and Mr. William Herman Henderson, Jr. were married Saturday, December 28, 1940, in Wilmington, N. C. They are at home in Orlando, Fla. in an apartment which has the very romantic name "Lake of the Woods."

Betsy Neal Cooper (ex. '43), and Mr. August Samnel Krebs were married Friday, December 6th, 1940, in Raleigh, N. C. Their address is: 3473 Brookline Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Nona Amelia Raper ('30), and Capt. Clarence Milford Rogers were married Saturday, November 9, in Bennettsville, S. C. At present they are making their home at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Charlotte O'Brien ('34), was married to Mr. Vardaman Brokan Cock-

rell Dec. 26, 1940, in Winston-Salem, N. C., their home address is: 2918 W. Lowden St., Fort Worth, Texas.

Josephine Hutchison, class of '39, and Mr. Sanford Fitts were married August 31, 1940, in Winston-Salem, N. C. Jessie Skinner, class of '39, was one of the attendants.

Births

Ellen Calder Rankin, daughter of Susan Calder Rankin (1934), (Mrs. Jim Rankin) was born March 21, 1940, in Gastonia, N. C. Ellen and her mother and father visited Salem when the Hattie Strong Dining Hall corner-stone was laid October 6, and visitors who stood about on the campus didn't know who to watch, the program-for-the-day or Ellen.

Apologies to a fine pair of twins for not putting them in the fall issue where they belonged: **Samuel Philip** and **Judith Phylis Jackson**, son and daughter of Mary Neal Wilkins, (1930), (Mrs. Phil Jackson) were born on June 17, 1940, in Gastonia, N. C.

George Perkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Stone (he George, Sr., was one of Salem's co-eds in 1937), was born September 22, 1940.

Marjorie Wray Patterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson (Carlotta Ogburn, '36), was born September 7, 1940 in Ahsokie, N. C.

Katherine Denny Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Horne, Jr. (Katherine Denny, '23) was born October 23, 1940. She is the second future Salemite in Katherine's family, the first little girl, Flora Graham, will be two years old in February.

Josie Chase Shaffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frances Shaffner (Josie Chase, '35) was born October 30, 1940.

But because there are so many girls named Jo Shaffner at present in Winston-Salem, Josie has nick-named her little girl "Suzanna."

Oscar Hooks Harriss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harriss, III, (Marianna Hooks, '36) was born August 24th, 1940, in Wilson, N. C. He is Marianna's second little boy, and his papa calls him "rat-tat-tat."

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norman of Brooklyn, N. Y. (**Dot Jane Thompson**, ex-1940), announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Joy, November 17, 1940.

Deaths

Laura Duval Whitner (Mrs. Sydney O. Chase), graduate in the class of 1891, died June 2, 1940, in Sanford, Florida.

Lucille Yost Kester, infant daughter of Sara Yost Kester ('26) and Walter R. Kester, of 209 Edgedale Drive, High Point, N. C. Born September 28th, 1940. Died September 29, 1940.

Ruth Hanes Craig (Mrs. S. Douglas Craig) graduate of the class of 1909, died November 14, 1940, in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Class Notes

1923

Margaret Whitaker Horne (Mrs. Graham Horne), of Venezuela, S. A., flew up in September with her two children for a visit here in Winston-Salem with her family.

1928

Charlotte Sells Coe (Mrs. Charles F. Coe), has moved from Norfolk, Va. to Hawaii. Her new address is: Naval Air Station, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Frances Sharpe Atkinson (Mrs. John D. Atkinson), wrote that her new address is: 7 Brewer St., East Hartford, Conn. Her husband, is working at United Aircraft, Pratt-Whitney Division.

1929

Mrs. Roswell Snider (**Elva Lee Kenerly**) of New York visited Salem recently with Fritz Fiery Adkins, and since both are to be in Winston-Salem for a while this winter and spring, they plan to take courses at Salem.

Anne Hairston, Box 1458, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., writes that she hopes her class, of which she is permanent president, will have 100% attendance at reunion in June. She promises to be on hand.

1930

Mrs. Jas. A. Adkins (**Fritz Fiery**), of Washington, D. C., is spending several months in Winston-Salem, while her husband is on duty as an officer in the U. S. Navy in the Philippines. Her address is: 111 North Spruce St., Winston-Salem.

1931

Frances Fletcher (Mrs. T. E. McGeachy), of 180 Pinecrest Avenue, Decatur, Ga., writes urging all of her classmates to come back for commencement. This will be '31's last bonafide reunion for several years, according to the Dix Plan.

1935

Margaret Wall, still doing herself proud as Laboratory Technician at Rockefeller Institute, has let her boyish bob of Salem days grow into becoming curls. That proves that being a scientist doesn't keep a gal from getting more feminine.

Libby Jerome has stopped her New York Library work for a while in favor of keeping house for her

brother in Baltimore, and, in her spare time between dish-washings, she is drawing and writing to her heart's content. 2633 N. Guilford, Baltimore, Md.

1935

Julia Hicks Ade (Mrs. Raymond Ade), who is living in South Jacksonville, Fla., at 1337 Morvenwood Rd., wrote an interesting letter recently, from which we quote:

"I would also like to inform you of our latest addition — we have a little boy born August 30th. This makes three for us — a girl and two boys.

"I haven't been back to Salem in a number of years, but so enjoy hearing from some of the girls that were in our class. Have enjoyed seeing "A.P." (Shaffner Slye) down here, although our meetings have been few and far between.

"I wonder if the College or Academy has the address of Lucy Gulick-Rogers (my ex-roommate)? I used to see her when we lived in N. Y. but have lost track of her since then."

Note:—The Record would also like to have information about Lucy, as our last address for her: 24 W. 12th St., New York, is no longer correct, and several people have inquired.

1937

Frances Salley is Receptionist for the Coca-Cola Company in Asheville. She writes that the company has just built a new building that is really "the last word in modern and beautiful Bottling Plants."

1938

Margaret Briggs is studying at Chapel Hill, working on her M. A. degree in sociology.

Dot Hutaff is teaching in a kindergarten in Fayetteville.

1939

Betty Bahnon (ex-'39), who finished Vassar last year is now engaged to Mr. Albert Butler, of Winston-Salem. Her wedding will take place this month.

1940

Elizabeth Tuten is studying sacred music at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Virginia Erb Lieb (Mrs. Robert W. Lieb) wrote in regard to the Salem Alumnae Directory, and added this bit of personal information:

"I was married on January 29, 1940, in Conyers, Georgia and lived in Atlanta until August, at which time my husband and I moved to Roanoke, Virginia. He coaches athletics in high school here."

Virginia's address is: 201 Wellington Avenue, S. Rke., Roanoke, Va.

Sara Harrison, editor of the *Salemite* during her senior year, is doing graduate work at the University of Pa., in Philadelphia. Her temporary address is: 108 S. 36 St., Phila., Pa.

1939

Maud Battle is working on the editorial staff of the *Evening Telegram* in Rocky Mount, N. C.

Helen Lanning is now working with the Home Demonstration Agency in Durham.

Louise Lawrence is working in Raleigh.

Evelyn McCarty is secretary to her brother, Dan, who is speaker of the house of representatives in the state of Fla.

Jessie Skinner is working with the welfare department in Winston-Salem . . . Marian Sosnik is also with the welfare deptment here.

Harriette Taylor has a radio program every Saturday at 3:30 P. M. over WAIR

Helen Totten is doing social work in Baltimore, Md.

FRITZ FIREY ADKINS

(Continued From Page 22)

return to the U. S. A. by way of the Trans-Siberian railroad. For days while crossing desolate Siberia she nearly froze whenever she left the car for a breath of air. On arriving in Russia her enthusiasm for com-

Faculty Notes

Mrs. Elizabeth O. Meinung, professor of Home Economics at Salem College, has recently been asked by the executive board of the American Dietetic Association to serve on a committee of four to formulate an "Outline of the Ethical Procedure of Dietitians," which will be presented at the national meeting of this organization. This appointment is a special honor since the range of selectivity is from leadership in the field of home economics throughout the nation.

Mrs. Meinung was president last year of the North Carolina State Dietetic Association. She is head of the department of Home Economics at Salem, and under her able direction, this department is recognized for its strong work and excellent preparation of students for teachers of the subject, dietitians and institutional managers, as well as individual home makers. Salem confers the bachelor of science degree upon the completion of the four years work in home economics.

munistism faded quickly as she watched women carrying heavy baskets of food to the diner and coaling the train. The light of admiration completely went out in Moscow when she saw many of the people wearing rags bound round their feet for shoes. But the Red Square was thrilling and satisfyingly big.

On leaving Russia Fritz went to Warsaw, a city beautiful with parks, well dressed women, and dignified gatherings in the coffee houses. From Warsaw through the Carpathian Mountains to Budapest they headed, and then on to Vienna and so to Italy "to see Naples and die." But they didn't die; they even got to hear Mussolini in Rome. Florence, still permeated with the influence of Leonardo da Vinci and Michael Angelo was the city she loved best, although Venice she describes as a "dream city."

Meanwhile her husband, Lt. Adkins, was ordered to stay in France for four months to brush up on his French so he could teach at Annapolis. Nothing remained to be seen from Lourdre and the Basque fair in the Pyrenees to the International auto races at Monte Carlo, when they finally left for home.

Returning to the U. S. Fritz lived first at Annapolis then New London, Conn. then Portsmouth, N. Hampshire. For the moment she is back in Winston-Salem with her son, Jim, and her bull dog, Dark, who has traveled even farther than his owners, being able to add India to his list.

How long she will be here is not known as her husband has been sent to Manila and for the present navy families must stay behind. However, she is eager to start traveling again.



Salem Academy News

Dear Alumnae:

It was grand to see those of you who managed to get back to the Academy for the reunion in November. Although some of the Wiaaston-Salem girls were out of town due to various home-comings at different schools, more out of town girls than usual were able to come. Laura Mae Shaver, Faith Mowery, Dorothy Myers, Lillian Parks, etc., were among those present from out of town.

After dinner on Saturday night, we had a brief business meeting at which we agreed to schedule the next Academy Alumnae meeting for the spring of 1942, and at which we also elected Margaret Leimbach of the class of '39 as our new Chairman of the Reunion Committee.

After the meeting, Becky Nifong of the class of '37 sang for us, and the academy dancing class gave a charming performance on an Indian theme. To complete the program Miss Kirkland showed us some of the old movies taken way back in '34, '36, and '38, and also some recent ones taken this year. Some of those old ones really were funny — long dresses, short hair, and all the rest of it!

I wish that all of you could have seen them.

Before we went to bed, the faculty gave us a pajama party in the faculty room, and if you don't think we felt funny coming out into the middle of the Mary Patterson building in pajamas and housecoats you just ought to try it some time! The party was loads of fun, and we enjoyed it so much that we sat up into the wee small hours. We were all so droopy-eyed the next morning that we could hardly see to eat breakfast, but a cup or so of Mrs. Hill's black coffee set us up, and we then went out and took a look at Miss Jackson's Alumnae garden. It really is darling, with a little mill, and stream, and water-wheel. After seeing this, we departed reluctantly from our Alma Mater, promising ourselves and Miss Weaver to come back for a visit real soon.

We welcome the present senior class as coming alumnae, and wish our future chairman Margaret Leimbach, much luck and bigger and better reunions!

Sincerely,

Margaret Vardell

ACADEMY CLASS NOTES

1926

Carrie May Stockton is now Mrs. Robert McKinley Allgood and lives in the Mayflower Apartments in Winston-Salem.

1927

Sarah Brown Palmer, 76 Chestnut St., Asheville, talked with Miss Weaver by telephone while in Winston-Salem on No. 3 for a short while. It was a disappointment that she and her husband did not have time to come to the Academy.

Frances Murray Hegberg is living in Venezuela again according to information received from Margaret Whitaker Horne (class of 1919) who lives in Maricao, Venezuela and was home for a few weeks vacation before Christmas.

1929

Virginia Harris Brown and her two sons are with Dr. Brown at an army camp at the present time.

Lucy Lanier Nixou, Lagrange, Ga. sent her regrets for being unable to attend the alumnae house party.

Elizabeth Pfaff (Mrs. G. M. Wray, 812 West St., Winston-Salem) has a daughter two years old.

Frances Maloney (Mrs. Burwin Haun, 524 Pauline Ave., Morristown, Tenn.) has two children. She wrote an interesting letter about her young family. She also told us that Louise Maloney is married.

We were sorry that no members of this class could be present at the alumnae house party.

Marguerette Pierce Britt, Ayden, N. C. lost her mother just before the house party week-end so could not be with us.

1930

The president of the class of 1930, Katherine Lasater, became Mrs. Junius Stitt Stearns, Jr. on September 13th.

Frances Maloney ('29) wrote that she sees Lucy Thomas Fowler, Loudon, Tenn. each year.

1931

Mishew Crudup Cooper, 240 Charles St., Henderson, N. C. was unable to attend the reunion house party because of a young son. She wrote to every member of her class and had replies from Mary Elizabeth Hahn, Bath, Pa., Dorothy Levin Swift, Philadelphia, Helen Ward Alspangh, 2020 Wright Ave., Little Rock, Ark., Lila Womble Jenkins, and Mary Frances Hayworth stating that they were sorry not to be able to attend.

Margaret Weil Pressly, Kiuston, N. C.

had planned to come if Mishew had found it possible to make the trip.

Sara Boyd Pickett, Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, represented the class at the house party.

Margaret McLean became Mrs. Walter Scott Shepherd on October 15th.

Harriet Polhemus Baumgarner has a daughter, Julia Lee, who was born July 29, 1940. (539 5th Ave., Huntington, W. Va.)

Margaret Maxwell is now Mrs. F. L. Leonard of Winston-Salem.

Dorothy Baden was married to John Alvin Eaton, II, Abingdon, Va. on Aug. 1. Her address is 228 W. 58th St., New York City.

Ruth Kreiter Berry is now living at 20 N. Broadway, Apt. H 136, White Plains, N. Y.

1932

Christine Adams (Mrs. Wilfred McDaniels) lives in Fairmont, N. C.

Helen Guerrant visited Salem for a few minutes September 22. She is teaching in Harmony, N. C. again this year.

Martha Jones Denault, 336 Southwest 33rd Ave., Miami, Fla. wrote of her family and of her visit home this summer. "Kaki and I spent awhile in Virginia and I tried to find Virginia Smith but she was away. I did get to see Mary Brown and her two lovely little daughters. She was in the College. Incidentally we were caught over in Virginia during the flood and were stranded at Natural Bridge for several days.

Jane Rondthaler played in the Lost Colony at Manteo again this past summer. She is now studying voice and working in New York City.

Fan Scales is Mrs. William Stuart Leake of Mount Airy, N. C. now.

Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl's sister Katherine is a student in Salem College. Gertrude lost her home in Bethel, Alaska, by fire several months ago.

1933

Martha Birdsey became Mrs. Joseph Hamilton Napier on June 22, in Macon, Ga.

Helen Litz Warfield's address is 2924 Upton St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Sue Tinsley married Benjamin William Angle, Jr. on October 12, and lives at Dugger Apt., Rocky Mt., Va.

1934

Peggy Brawley is living at 2420 Buena

Vista Road, Winston-Salem and working in a business office in the city.

Barbara Fulton became Mrs. Fenton Gentry on August 17th and lives now in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Anne Perkins was married to Gordon Tully Kay of Hollywood, Cal. on Nov. 2 in New York City.

1935

Betty Bahnsen's engagement to Albert Butler has been announced. The wedding will be February 22.

Helen Gilmer Dickson since Sept. 20 has been Mrs. William Kearny Davis. Her address is 418 Fenton Place, Charlotte, N. C.

Jane Irving lives at 1920 Mass. Ave., Washington, D. C. and is Mrs. George Little Rutherford.

Ethel Litz (Snooks) came to us on September 9th.

Josephine Litz is married but thus far we have been unable to get her new name.

Ellen Moore is an instructor in the Dramatic Department of King Smith in Washington, D. C.

Mary Laura Perryman Walker has a young son, David Seth, who was born on Sept. 12. Her address is Apt. D3, 1055 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dorothy Roberts married William Henry Caunt, Jr. on Oct. 5 and lives at 211 Watchung Ave., Montclair, N. J. Dorothy's aunt, Miss Wheeler, attended the wedding from Salem.

Jean Gray Scott married John Van MaeNair, Jr. on Nov. 2 and will live in Richmond, Va.

Shirley Tompkins since October 5 is Mrs. William Edgar Fenno, III.

Marguerite Willingham's engagement to Bob Gorrell has been announced. The wedding will be in March.

1936

Ora Jones, Greensboro, N. C., and **Eleonor Sartin**, Winston-Salem, N. C. represented this class at the alumnae house party on Nov. 2. We were very sorry more could not be present.

The president of the class, **Nancy Campbell**, was married on Oct. 19th to Edwin Hugh Sudduth. Her address is "Stonewood," Cumberland Heights, Bluefield, W. Va.

Bettie McNair's address is 407 N. Allen Ave., Richmond, Va.

Nita Montague is at home this winter. She was an attendant in Martha Ann Glenn's wedding in November along with Louise Bennett, Lyell Glenn, Spotty Coan, Harriett Valk, Betty Bahnsen, and Bob Ed Lasater.

Ora Holt Long Anderson has a son,

Alan Denton Anderson, born on Nov. 2 in Philadelphia.

1937

Girls from this class at the alumnae house party were: **Johnsie Moore**, **Nan Myers**, **Becky Nifong**, **Leonore Rice**, **Laura Maie Shaver**, **Betsy Hill** (ex-'37) and **E. Sue Cox**.

Letters of regrets came from **Mary McDevitt** (president of the class), **Eleanor Amos**, **Hannah Beatty**, **Peggy Jones**, **Ann Pritchett**, and **Marjorie Peterson**.

Marjorie Peterson writes from the University of Arizona: "There is nothing I'd like better than to be able to come back to the alumnae meeting this year, but due to school and a slight matter of twenty-four hundred miles, I'm afraid it will be impossible. I would so like to see all of the girls and hear what they are all doing, and maybe I will be able to get back next year. I am not planning to graduate this year, but intend going on an extra year to get a master's degree in mathematics. Please tell Miss Weaver for me that some day I hope to be able to teach algebra in just the manner she taught me. I also have fond hopes of some day becoming a Certified Public Accountant, but I'm afraid that will be in the far-distant future.

I have met **Peggy Gallaher** and although I have not seen as much of her as I would like, I have enjoyed the short talks we have had. She seems to like Arizona a great deal, and is getting along very nicely."

Myra Lucia Moore is now Mrs. Maloy Cohen James, Jr. She was married Sept. 19, in Newport, Tenn.

Hannah Beatty is to be married on Nov. 30 to William Lewis Callum, III. Hannah is working at the WBT studios in Charlotte, N. C.

Caroline Gray is senior head of a freshman dormitory in which she has four Academy girls: **Kathryn Hill** ('39), **Agnes Burdett**, ('40), **Evelyn Cheek** ('40), **Harriett Cunningham** ('40).

Miss Weaver saw **Barbara Shoemaker** in Asheville, N. C. this summer. Barbara is attending Ohio State College.

Ex-'37

Edith Madden married **Gustave Handly** (brother of **Gertrude Handly** '38) on June 1, 1940.

1938

Margaret Vardell, president of the class and chairman of the alumnae reunion committee, was a charming toastmistress at the alumnae dinner and presided well at the meeting and the breakfast on Sunday morning. **Dorothy Ann Myers** from

Sweet Briar, and **Faith Mowry**, Harts-ville, S. C. represented the class of 1938 at the dinner party.

Letters of regrets came from **Mary Ellen Brevicek**, Bluefield, W. Va., **Doris Stroupe**, Duke, **Mamie Ann Laughan**, Greensboro, **Lola Whisnant**, School for Secretaries, Washington, and **Eleanor Trivett Kuenzel**.

Lola Whisnant wrote: "I got "Twiz-zie's" letter telling me about the reunion and I'd like nothing better than to go back, but I'm afraid the trip will be a bit too long and I can't take time off from my work; however, I hope that I will be able to get there some time when I'm in North Carolina.

Tell Miss Sumner that my English course at Salem is helping me no end in business English."

Ruth Burton and **Helen Millis** are studying in Boston, Mass. this winter.

Connie Sherrill and **Dorris Stroupe** had lunch in the Academy on Oct. 5th. It is always a pleasure to have Academy girls come back at any time.

Helen Torrence wrote a long letter recently giving an account of herself since she left the Academy. It was delightful to read. We wish more of our girls would take time to write us about their activities as we are always deeply interested in everything they do.

1939

Ann Bennett (post-graduate '40) is attending Salem College.

Agnes Colcord is at Sweet Briar this year. She visited Salem on Oct. 12.

Edith Craig is attending the University of Tennessee.

Margaret Gallaher's address is Yuma Hall, University of Arizona.

Ann Haney is studying in Boston, Mass. this winter.

Jacqueline Miller and **Jo Johnson** (ex-'40) had dinner in the Academy on September 25. Jackie is in Rollins this winter and Jo is staying at home.

Betty Hunt Murray and **Elizabeth Wade** visited school at the opening in September.

Lindy Stokes and **Margaret Leinbach** are in Salem College. Both are making a name for themselves in the School of Music. **Margaret** was elected chairman of the Reunion Committee for the duration of the time she is in college, unless she, as has **Margaret Vardell**, finds her senior year, in which she will give her recital, too exacting for her to perform the

duties of chairman during that year. We know **Margaret** will receive the full support of every alumnae.

Myra Sharp visited the Academy Nov. 1st. She is at home this winter.

1940

For the first reunion of this class **Me-bane Harris** (Salem), **Lillian Parks** (Peace), **Maryann Warnken** (Salem), and **Elizabeth Kellogg** (Duke), were present.

Letters of regrets came from **Margaret Webb** (president of the class), **Carolyn Cauble**, (St. Mary's), **Jo Lucas**, (Queens), and **Inez Tolles** (Florida State College for Women).

Margaret Vardell read two telegrams at the banquet. One came from **Anne Colcord** (Randolph-Macon) and the other from **Janet Jameson** (St. Lawrence University).

This item from **Inez's** letter will be of interest to Salem College girls who attended Salem during the 1920s. "I went to see Miss Deviney and she seemed very pleased to see me. I have not yet had a chance to see Miss Herndon."

From **June Conkwright** at Lasell Junior College we have this: "I'm staying in a small house on the campus with only six girls and we have plenty of fun, but there's still no fun like Salem's. I wish I could get down for the reunion but I'm afraid I won't be able to leave school.

I spent my whole summer listening to music. How is the new vic, and are you playing any classical music?"

Indeed, the school is using the vietro-las and records which the class of 1940 left to the school. There have been chapel programs of music appreciation and concerts at other times.

that remind me of those 6 P. M. chimes that used to echo those mournful Moravian hymns across the glen. But that is only one example of the many things that remind me and make me miss Salem so much. If you have any new girls there that are griping because they have to have their lights out at 10, or can't see boys during the week, or must go to study hall every night, etc., let an old girl tell them, that sincerely, they should overlook such petty complaints and relish every minute of their life there at Salem because they'll spend the next few years of their life griping to go back!!"

Interesting letters have been received from **Marion Gray Courtney** (Hollins) and **Betty Bunker** (National Park College) telling us about their summer visits together and their school activities.



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The Salem Alumnae Record

May, 1941

Spring Issue

Vol 64, No. 464



HATTIE M. STRONG DINING HALL NEARS COMPLETION

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GREETINGS TO ALL ALUMNAE:

We cannot complete satisfactorily the Commencement program for 1941 until we are assured that you as alumnae are not only turning your thoughts at Commencement towards your Alma Mater but that you are definitely planning to be present on the three days which comprise the Commencement occasions.

"Your Day" is Saturday, May 31, and you are due here on Saturday morning in ample time for the mid-morning alumnae reunions and the noon hour General Alumnae meeting to be followed by the Alumnae Luncheon.

Just at this point, be sure to remember that this will be the last luncheon you will ever attend in the old dining room that you know so well and which is rounding out nearly a century, to be replaced by the magnificent new Hattie M. Strong Refectory which you will find almost completed by Commencement time, with the expectation of occupancy in September.

This great gift will not be the only thrill of your return to your Alma Mater, but it is worthy of your attention that never again after Commencement '41 will the old dining hall be available, and I want you to share the interest of the last Alumnae Luncheon within the time-honored four walls which you know so well.

Saturday night is Concert Night and you know what that means under Dean Vardell's direction, but have you seen the remodeled Memorial Hall and chapel organ and have you yourself seen the beautiful entrance built a year ago into Memorial Hall?

I find myself wondering also whether you have thrilled personally in visiting and enjoying the wonderful library building which is as nearly perfect as I think any building ever will be either here or anywhere else.

This is strong language which I do not expect you to take on faith but which I want you to enjoy with your own eyes in your Commencement visit.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, June 1, is Baccalaureate Sunday and the sermon this year will be preached by the President of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, at Louisville, Dr. Frank Caldwell. This assures us of a memorable Sunday morning service in the old Home Church.

Commencement Vespers Sunday evening on the upper campus have become an outstanding and memorable feature of Commencement and once you have experienced this service, it is not only to be remembered for a lifetime, but to be shared just as often as possible. Monday morning, June 2, Graduation Exercises! With characteristic traditional promptness as the old Church clock strikes 11 the senior procession will move and graduation will have actually commenced.

We rejoice to announce this year's Commencement speaker as none other than Vice-President Dr. Goodrich C. White of Emory University.

The Editor of the "Alumnae Record" cannot grant space enough in this greeting to a full account of Dr. White and his achievements. However, when it takes half a page in "Who's Who in America" to state in abbreviated form the record of an individual it really is a graphic way of saying that such individual is truly a great man.

This is in outline the welcome that awaits you Saturday, Sunday, Monday, May 31 - June 2, Salem College Campus.

By all means plan to be here.

Yours sincerely,

HOWARD E. RONDTHALER.

Salem College Alumnae Record

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No. 464

EDITORS:

CORTLANDT PRESTON CREECH
COLLEGE

ELIZABETH ZACHARY
ACADEMY

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The Alumnae Fund Not Functioning

With the outstretched hands of Greek children, British soldiers, and destitute families all over the world reaching forlornly for American help and money, it seems out of order for an unbombed and apparently well-to-do college to make the same request. Nevertheless, but with a certain hesitancy in the face of the world crisis, we do.

The Salem Alumnae Fund, having been launched in 1938 to take the place of regular yearly alumnae dues of \$1.00 per person, has so far been far from successful. For instance, the approximate amount collected last year, 1939-40, was \$228.40, and this year, counting in a balance of \$21 carried over from '39-40, we have collected only \$58.13.

It's surely not the fault of you scattered Salem daughters that the Fund is going begging. We in the Alumnae Office take full blame for not sending out more reminders and making it a more definite challenge to you to help us carry on the Alumnae work. We feel that certainly, with a simple little thing like a Salem-addressed envelope in your hand, you will be as generous with the Alumnae Fund as are the former students of any other college. And so we aim during the coming year to remind you of your obligations to

Salem.

In the meantime, however, before the fiscal year closes in June, please send us your contribution to the Fund, be it small or large. At present, our balance will not even pay for one issue of the Record, and our ultimate aim is to be able to carry all of the Alumnae work, with perhaps a balance left over to give to the Library.

If you'll surprise us this year by sending a gift to the Alumnae Fund of your own accord, we promise not to let you forget next year.

REUNION CLASSES FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK-END

May 31 — June 2

1890
1891—50 Year Class
1892
1893
1909
1910
1911
1912
1928
1929
1930
1931
1939

A New Alumna Describes Easter At Salem

By HATTIE M. STRONG,
Honorary Alumna, '40

On March 31 Ataloo and I started from Winter Park to drive to dear old Salem. Ataloo is my adopted Indian daughter, well-known for her work at Baconne College in Oklahoma and now teaching art in the Teach College in Asheville. I never think of Salem without recalling dear Dr. Rondthaler's invitation to me several years ago. "Come and walk the quiet paths of Salem with us again."

As unfortunately I am a victim of phlebitis and cannot walk, I knew I was to have downstairs quarters on the campus, but to my utter surprise when I arrived on April 1, I found I was to occupy the two first floor living rooms at the President's home. I could find no words to express my appreciation and gratitude. Every day many callers came, including old friends and girls I had met last year, as well as many whom I had not met before.

Glorious Easter was a day which I shall never forget and the memory of which I shall hope to carry to eternity. As everyone knows, there were many church services through Passion Week, among them the sweet Lovefeast. As usual, they were obliged to have two services, — 900 were served Good Friday evening and about 600 Saturday afternoon. After the Saturday service the pastor, Mr. Spaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler and a group of friends came and held a little private lovefeast especially for me. I am sure my feelings can better be imagined than expressed. At 3:30 Easter morning

about fifty members of the Moravian band played under my window several of the sweet old chorales. As every one knows the marvelous sunrise service was carried over a nation-wide Columbia hookup as well as to Honolulu, Puerto Rico and Canada, and many letters are coming telling of the pleasure so many had listening in different parts of the world. From my bed I heard the whole service through my little portable radio. The thought came to me how strange it would have seemed to the early Moravians as they walked to the graveyard in the early dawn could they have known that it would ever be possible to hear every word of the service from the air. Dear Mrs. Rondthaler had kindly asked Ataloo and my friend, Mrs. Creighton, from Asheville, to spend the week-end and as a surprise to me invited about fifty friends to drop in informally Sunday evening for a little visit and some light refreshments. It was a sweet, friendly gathering and as I went to bed I thanked God for the wonderful day and for the evidences of friendship which surrounded me.

Yesterday, April 17, was the first anniversary of the ceremony which gave to dear Mrs. Shore and myself the happy privilege of become honorary members of the Salem Alumnae Association, a privilege which we both cherish with deep affection.

It is needless to add how happy I am to be here and what a warm place Salem and all that word means has in my heart.

My affectionate greetings to every Alumna.

SALEM ON THE AIR

By DR. JOHN A. DOWNS,
Chairman Radio Committee

This year, for the first time, Salem College and Academy are giving regular weekly broadcasts over Station WSJS. This series of broadcasts is designed to acquaint the public with the work which is being done in the various departments of the College and Academy, and to stimulate a wider interest in the welfare and progress of our two institutions.

In planning the programs we have tried, in so far as possible, to give a cross-section of the activities of the students and faculties of the Academy and College. From the School of Music we have had organ music by Dean Vardell, choral music by Mr. Bair and the Choral Ensemble, symphonic music by Miss Hazel Read and the Salem String Orchestra. Mrs. Bruce Williams, Director of Dramatics at the College, has presented several of her students in delightful and entertaining radio dramas. Recently some of the students of Miss Helen Copenhaver, Director of Speech and Dramatics at the Academy gave a lively dramatization of Hans Christian Andersen's story, "The Tinder Box." From the Department of Art at the College we have had a very interesting and informative lecture on "Art in Everyday Life" by Mr. Lawrence Kenyon, new director of this department. Several of our programs have dealt with topics of current interest. Mr. Higgins' timely discussion of the part the chemist plays in modern warfare, and Dr. Anscombe's analysis of current events were of especial interest; both evoked considerable comment from those who heard these programs.

All Salemites who were not tuned

to some station on the Mutual network on Tuesday, February 11 at twelve-thirty missed what should have been a thrill to any one who loves Salem. On that day, Salem was hostess to the one hundred and ten South Americans who were taking a "Summer" course at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Rondthaler interviewed three of these visitors over Station WAIR and the interview was broadcast from coast to coast, as well as to South America and Europe by short-wave. Dr. Rondthaler has received several letters from Salem Alumnae, some in California, who heard the broadcast.

The program which has caused much comment among the students and faculty as well as among townspeople, was the recent student round-table discussion on "The Meaning of a Liberal Education." Four students, one from each class, took part in the discussion, which was presided over by Mr. Edward Holder of the History Department. Many and varied have been the responses which we have had from this program. Students, faculty and townspeople have voiced conflicting opinions in vigorous but friendly language. There are, of course, many and varied ideas on what should constitute a liberal arts education; the significant and encouraging thing is that our program provoked an exchange of ideas on the subject.

The stimulation of this sort of aimable and objective discussion of controversial issues is, we believe, a legitimate and even necessary function of educational institutions, whose existence, in the last analysis, can be justified only to the extent to

(Continued on Page 44)

Paging Friends Of Salem Library

The Friends will hold their second annual meeting in the library on the night of May 9th. We have been fortunate enough to secure as guest speaker, Dr. Urban T. Holmes, Jr., Professor of romance languages at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Holmes has been frequently referred to as the "man of many words and languages" because he speaks 23 languages. He is also a book collector of note and an authority on the history of books and libraries.

* * * *

In the death of Mrs. Ruth Hanes Craig, the Library lost one of its most loyal supporters. It is fitting therefore that a memorial to Mrs. Craig should be placed in the Library. For this purpose, Miss Emily Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harris, Jr., have instructed the Librarian to purchase a group of books in the field of the art of home-making.

* * * *

Our group has been quietly but actively at work all winter in the interest of our library collection which we are all so anxious to strengthen. We are naturally interested in the numbers of volumes which are being added to the shelves but our main concern is in the quality or contents of the books in order to insure a live, working collection for our students and faculty. Latest reports from the Librarian show that the Friends group has been responsible

for the addition of a considerable number of essential and much wanted titles.

* * * *

We understand that the war is greatly affecting the price and also the delivery of books and journals published abroad. The library has not received any of the French journals to which it subscribed since France fell last year. Importers in this country will not and cannot guarantee the delivery of books from European countries. Therefore, the library is very anxious to try to obtain from the stock of foreign book dealers in this country all the foreign books and sets which are absolutely essential for adequate work in the modern languages. Anyone interested in this phase of the library's acquisitions should get in touch with the Librarian.

WANTED TITLES

- "Editor in Politics" and "Tar Heel Editor" by Josephus Daniels. U. N. C. Press. \$3.50 Each.
- "London" and "Paris" by Sidney Dark. Macmillan. \$1.39 Each.
- "Shakespeare's England" by Sir Walter Raleigh. Oxford University Press. 2 V., \$14.00.
- "American Humor" by Constance Rourke. \$3.50.
- Rivers of America Series: Farrar. \$2.50 Each.
- "Illinois" by J. Gray.
- "Wabash" by W. E. Wilson
- "Sacramento" by J. Dana.
- "Arkansas" by C. B. Davis.
- "Mark Twain, Son of Missouri" by M. M. Brasher. U. N. C. Press. \$3.00.

Alumnae Daughters Win Honors



TWO OUT OF THREE CLASS PRESIDENTS



**PRESIDENT OF STUDENT
GOVERNMENT**

Pictured above are the three newly elected class presidents, reading from left to right: Mary Ellen Carrig, '44, of Buffalo, N. Y., (sophomore class president elect), who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frances J. Carrig (Beulah Peters, of Calvert, Texas, class of 1910), Beulah also has a son at Yale and another daughter at Wellsley. Sara D. Henry, '43, of Lumberton, N. C. (junior class president elect), who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Henry (Sara Lilly Dockery, of Rockingham, class of 1919); and Margery McMullen, '42, of Norwich, N. Y. (senior class president elect.)

Reece Thomas, of Rocky Mount, President-elect of Student Self-Government, is the daughter of Beulah Shore Thomas, a former special student at Salem.

MAY DAY, MAY 3

Francois Villon, the "Prince of poetic vagabonds," came to Salem's lower campus on May Day, May 3, when Katherine King, of Leaksville, N. C., was crowned Queen of the May by her Maid of Honor, Margaret Patterson, of Charlotte, N. C.

Margaret McGehee, general chairman of May Day, presented a colorful pageant, depicting 15th century France, for the benefit of the thousands of spectators. Scene for the pageant was a French tavern where villagers, knaves, lords and ladies, dancers and minstrels were all part of the motley crowd gathered to witness the crowning of Lady Katherine.

Members of the court, elected by popular vote of the students, along with the queen and her attendant were:

Seniors: Miss Lyelle Glenn, of Winston-Salem, and Miss Mildred Kelly, of Fayetteville.

Juniors: Miss Martha Bowman, of Lumberton; Miss Annie Thorne Clark, of Charlotte; Miss Dorothy Dixon, of Fayetteville; Miss Lilly Sutton Ferrell, of Winston-Salem.

Sophomores: Miss Myra Blount, of Greenville; Miss Cecelia Nuchols, of Charlotte; Miss Mary Louise Rousseau, of Winston-Salem.

Freshmen: Miss Marian Burvenick, Woodhaven, N. Y.; Miss Sebia Midgett, of Winston-Salem; Miss Louise Payne, Charlotte.

Salem On The Air

(Continued From Page 41)

which they stir the minds and imaginations of those who come in contact with them. Any college which does not train minds to think, and imaginations to create, is suffering from a mental and spiritual sit-down strike on the part of its faculty and stu-

dents, and deserves neither the interest, nor the sympathy, nor the patronage, of the public. This is not, of course, to be interpreted to mean that it is the business of the college to wage constant warfare on the "status quo." It means, rather, that the representatives of an institution which exists for the purpose of training minds must know and teach that our ability to understand the past and the present determines our vision of the future. If our work is to be effective it must have the interest and active co-operation of the public. No longer can educators isolate themselves in an ivory tower of academic life and expect the public to know or care what they do and think. It is with this purpose of bringing our school closer to the public that we have inaugurated this series of radio broadcasts.

Our plans for next year are already under way. Station WSJS is completing a new studio, and has recently added more power. Last week, Mr. Bair made a recording of the Choral Ensemble. This record will be sent to N. B. C. for an audition. We are hoping that next year we will be able to broadcast more frequently on national hookups. We hope that all Salem Alumnae will stay tuned to station S-A-L-E-M.

Calling All Betas!

There will be a reunion of all members of Beta Beta Phi (1911-1933), on Saturday, May 31st at the College.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate those wishing to stay on the campus. There is a nominal charge for meals in the dining room, but dormitory space is free.

Plan to be present and drop a card about those plans to Mrs. Courtney Mauzy, (Mary Catherine Siewers, '33), 729 Arbor Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Branch Meetings

Asheville, N. C., January, 1941.

Members of the Asheville chapter of Salem Alumnae entertained with a dinner party at the Tavern in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Rondthaler. Those attending the dinner were: Mrs. D. Hiden Ramsey, Mrs. T. F. Malloy, Miss Marjorie Bell, Mrs. William Forrest Bell, Miss Elizabeth Lambeth, Miss Josephine Gribbin, Mrs. Joseph R. Sevier, Sr., Mrs. R. J. Tighe, Miss Mary Lee Salley, Miss Frances Salley, and Mrs. McMurry Richey.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16, 1940.

The report of the Washington, D. C., and vicinity meeting in October, reached us just a little too late for the winter issue of the Record. It was a splendid meeting, however, with 27 members present, and a promise of at least \$2.00 each as a contribution towards the Library Fund. The college is very grateful for such loyal alumnae.

New officers elected at this meeting were: President, Mrs. Paul Barkley (Mary Brewer, '30), of 1323 N. Vernon St., Arlington, Va.; and Secretary, Miss Kathleen Arrowwood, '30, of 1226 Euclid St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Rocky Mount, N. C., Feb. 17, 1941.

The Rocky Mount Chapter of Salem Alumnae met with the President, Mrs. C. C. Bean (Annie Hughes Wilkinson) at her home on Falls Road.

In order that the chapter may be more active, it was decided to hold three meetings a year, such meetings to be called tentatively for January, May and October.

The following new officers were elected; Josephine Whitehead, President; Mrs. Lyman Jones (Maggie May Robbins), Vice-President; and

Mrs. Harry Hinson, (Dorothy Horne) Secretary-Treasurer.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. R. L. Councilman, (Emily Sargeant), of Dortches, Mrs. Bart Ritner (Ruth Joyner), Mrs. T. J. Pearsall (Elizabeth Braswell), Mrs. R. L. Arrington (Dorothy Harris), Mrs. E. R. Osborne (Nannie Howard Knight), Mrs. Harry Hinson (Dorothy Horne), Miss Maud Philips, Miss Anne Sorsby, Mrs. Beulah Thomas (Beulah Shore), Mrs. J. O. Perritt (Lallah Charry), Mrs. Dillon Rose (Elizabeth Ward), Mrs. Mary Robbins Oliver (Mary Alts Robbins), Mrs. Joe Watson (Helen Richardson), Miss Louise Wilkinson, and Mrs. Bean (Annie Hughes Wilkinson).

Philadelphia, Pa., April 18, 1941.

The Philadelphia Branch of the Salem College Alumnae Association had one of their very best group meetings on the evening of Friday, April 18. The meeting was called by Mrs. Clarence Parker (Ione Fuller), and was held in the Pine Room at Schrafft's, Chestnut Street near 13th.

Seventeen alumnae were in attendance and from 6:30 until 9:15 conversation flowed gaily around and across the table, with a ceaseless tide of questions addressed to the official visitor, President Howard E. Rondthaler. Philadelphia alumnae are certainly on their tiptoes as questioners, and seemed happiest when they were most eagerly exploring every phase of college experience. Mentally at least every building was visited, most of the curricular problems were freely discussed, prospects were presented, and in general, the group not only relived their college days, but looked forward into the new Salem Academy and Salem College with enthusiasm and understanding.

CLASS NOTES

In this issue we dedicate our class note column to the class of 1939, not because they were a more interesting group of girls than those in other classes, but because their alumnae representative, Annette McNeely, C-o of Salem College, makes them seem so by sending in a full report of their various doings for every Record. Look below under 1939 and you will see an example that will make every permanent class representative ashamed of the meagre information or else the total blank space under her class heading.

Looking toward a full commencement issue and much more informative ones next year, we are printing a list of all permanent class representatives, and urging them to follow Annette's lead in sending in news of their friends. This news can be gathered in many ways — by a Round Robin letter — by penny post cards — or even by keeping in touch with one or two key girls from your class. However you gather it, just remember to send in your own gossip sheet **four times a year** to the Alumnae Record so that your class won't fall from the Salem map, unsung.

The four times a year sound rather indefinite, but how about sending in reports in September when you return to your jobs or get your children back in school — then again just before or after Christmas, when you may have seen some of your distant friends while vacationing — then again just before Easter — and finally sending or bringing in an extra good story to Commencement?

-
- 1878
Representative **Maggie McDowell**, Mrs.
Jesse W. Siler, 1817 Allandale Avenue.
- 1879
Representative **Margarita Hardy**, Mrs.
George West, 3622 Llewellyn Avenue,
Norfolk Va.
- 1880
Representative **Lorena Bobbitt**, Mrs. J. G.
Hunt, 213 Gilliam St., Oxford, N. C.
- 1881
Representative **Kate A. Jones**, Tobacco-
ville, N. C.
- 1882
Representative **Kate Holland**, Mrs. T. S.
Fuller, 702 W. E. Blvd., Winston-Salem,
N. C.
- 1884
Representative **Mary Estella Nissen**, Mrs.
H. Montague, 350 Stratford Road, Win-
ston-Salem, N. C.
- 1885
Representative **Kate Bitting**, Mrs. Wm. N.
Reynolds, Robert E. Lee Hotel, Winston-
Salem, N. C.
- 1886
Representative **Maggie Spencer**, Mrs.
George H. Janney, 17 E. 95th St., New
York City.
- 1887
Representative **Rebecca Marks**, Mrs. W. T.
Brown, 608 Summit St., Winston-Salem,
N. C.
- 1888
Representative **Mary V. Smith**, Mrs. B. T.
Cox, Winterville, N. C.
- 1889
Representative **Hattie Sutton**, Mrs. Charles
A. Rankin, Cool Springs St., Fayetteville
N. C.
- 1890
Representative **Annie L. Sloan**, Mrs. J. A.
Hartness, 310 N. Blount St., Raleigh,
N. C.
- 1892
Representative **Ava C. Stroup**, Mrs. Nich-
olas Massenburg. (unknown).
- 1893
Representative **Laura L. Leslie**, Mrs. T. L.
Ross, 96 W. Depot St., Concord, N. C.
- 1894
Representative **Carrie A. Rollins**, Mrs.
Jos. T. Sevier, 4 Ramoth Rd., Asheville,
N. C.
- 1895
Representative **Jane D. Wood**, 201 Chest-
nut St., Wilmington, N. C.
- 1896
Representative **Anna Barber**, Mrs. Anna
Barber Harris, Stony Point, N. C.
- 1897
Representative **Lennie F. Jarvis**, Mrs. J. I.
Burgess, Azle Route, Forth Worth, Tex.

- 1898
Representative **Virginia Wadley**, Mrs. B. P. Harrison, Bolingbroke, Georgia.
- 1899
Representative **Ida Farish**, Mrs. Edgar Jenkins, 625 S. Spinker Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
- 1900
Representative **Lola Hawkins**, Mrs. Herbert G. Walker, 304 Virginia Place, Ft. Worth, Texas.
- 1901
Representative **Emma Smith**, Not Located.
- 1902
Representative **Pearl Medearis**, Mrs. Hilliard F. Chreitzberg, 462 Perroneon St., Spartanburg, S. C.
- 1903
Representative **Sadie Rollins**, 62 Orange St., Asheville, N. C.
- 1904
Representative **Mary Culpepper**, Mrs. L. Roscoe Foreman, 915 Penn Ave., Elizabeth City, N. C.
- 1905
Representative **Nell Rhea**, Mrs. William C. Wright, Mt. City, Tennessee.
- 1906
Representative **Blanche Nicholson**, Mrs. John Davis Webb, Washington, N. C.
- 1907
Representative **Harriette Dewey**, Goldsboro, N. C.
- 1908
Representative **Ruth Brinkley**, Mrs. Capers G. Barr, Georgetown, S. C.
- 1909
Representative **Nonie Carrington**, Mrs. William E. Lipscomb, 402 Watts St., Durham, N. C.
- 1910
Representative **Annette Welcker**, 141 Gibbs Rd., Fountain City, Tenn.
- 1911
Representative **Elsie Maude Haury**, P. O. Box 783, Greenville, Ohio.
- 1912
Representative **Gladys O'Neal**, Mrs. Alfred Borden, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
- 1913
Representative **Edith E. Carroll**, Mrs. Cecel Brown, Route No. 4, Greeneville, Tenn.
- 1914
Representative **Lucy Hadley**, Mrs. Milton Cash, Summit St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1915
Representative **Louise Bushong**, Mrs. Cecel M. McClister, Box 335, Bristol, Va.
- 1916
Representative **Rubie Ray**, Mrs. J. R. Cunningham, Davidson, N. C.
- 1917
Representative **Elizabeth Bailey**, Mrs. R. D. Eames, 1 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

1918

Representative **Mary Sumner**, Mrs. D. Hidden Ramsey, 104 Woodward Ave., Asheville, N. C.

1919

Representative **Mary McPhail Davis**, Mrs. Garland McGregor, 3 Warner St., Greenville S. C.

Maud Gillmore Lende, business student at Salem College 1915-16, president of the freshman class of 1919, and secretary to Dr. Rondthaler, 1920-21, has recently revived her contact with Salem after a quiescent interim of twenty years. The circumstances are most unusual and interesting. She writes: "On February 11, I heard the short-wave broadcast from the Old Chapel at Salem College on the occasion of Salem's entertainment of the 110 visiting Latin-American students, and the sound of Dr. Rondthaler's voice after twenty years bursting suddenly on my morning air without warning has driven me to pen. He has sent me a wonderful reply that I thrill to and pleasure in yet. It has surely been warming to the heart to get in touch again after so many years. I last saw Salem in 1921, a year after the close of the Endowment Campaign on which I worked. It is difficult for me to visualize the campus twenty years after with all the changes. I never even saw the new dormitory, (Alice Clewell), you know, but it must be beautiful. I suppose many other changes, academic as well as architectural, have occurred — as would in two decades.

Maud then brought her autobiographical history up to date for the Alumnae records, and we pass on to interested contemporaries the fact that she married in 1932 Mr. Henry Lende, of Minnesota, and has a six-year old daughter, Hilah, whom we hope to welcome to Salem in about 1951. The Lendes have a charming little home on a hillside in Los Angeles "with a gorgeous view of the

mountains." Address, 10329 Keswick Avenue.

1920

Representative **Nancy Hankins**, Mrs. Albert Van Zandt, Broad View Farm, Blowenberg, N. J.

1921

Representative **Evelyn Thom**, Mrs. William Spaeh, 533 Summit St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Louise Boswell, ex-'1921, formerly of Greensboro, Georgia, has been heard from recently. Louise is Mrs. Charles R. Smith of 19 Parkway, Montclair, New Jersey, and has a daughter, Mary Louise, who is ready to enter college this fall, and a son, who is younger.

1922

Representative **Elizabeth Gillespie**, Tazewell, Va.

1923

Representative **Josephine Shaffner**, Mrs. Murvin F. Reiquam, 434 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Elizabeth Setze, '23, who teaches in her home town, Atlanta, has recently visited in Florida, Hallie Ross (Mrs. Seddon Goode, Jr.) — 1921. The Record would appreciate receiving Hallie's Florida address, and also news of her attractive young son, whom Setze spoke of so enthusiastically.

1924

Representative **Edith Hunt**, Mrs. Jay Vance, 5410 New Kent Rd., Richmond, Va.

1925

Representative **Jean Abell**, Mrs. Bill Israel, Smithfield, N. C.

1926

Representative **Helen Griffin**, Mrs. R. W. King, Anderson Apts., No. 8, Wilson, N. C.

1927

Representative **Ruth W. Pfohl**, Mrs. Roy Grams, 456 Webster St., Bethlehem, Penn.

1928

Representative **Mary Audrey Stough**, Mrs. J. T. Kimbrough, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.

1929

Representative **Anne Hairston**, Box 1458 Blue Gables, 2917 Atlantic Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

1930

Representative **Elizabeth Fiery**, Mrs. J. A. Adkins, Winston-Salem, N. C.

1931

Representative **Frances Fletcher**, Mrs. T. E. McGeachy, 180 Pinecrest Ave., Decatur, Ga.

1932

Representative **Mary Mitchell Norman**, 100 E. McLelland St., Mooresville, N. C.

1933

Representative **Emily Mickey**, Mrs. John Slater Sheiry, Bethesda, Md.

Mary Louise Mickey was one of the attendants in Anna Wray Fogle's recent wedding in New York. And while we're on the subject of Mary Louise, we will point with pride to a large picture and write-up of her accomplishments as a research worker on Time Magazine (she has her name listed among the staff) which appeared in the Winston-Salem Journal not long ago, entitled "Home Town Girl Makes Good."

Ruth Crouse Guerrant (1933), who is visiting her mother in Winston-Salem, paid a visit to the College and told us news of her interesting family composed of Thomas Connally Guerrant, III, aged two, and Betsey, aged three, who is already enrolled at Salem, thus making the fifth successive generation to come to Salem. The Guerrants live at 1201 Kenilworth Ave., Charlotte, N. C., where Mr. Guerrant is connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Ruth told of seeing a great deal of Elizabeth Price Van Every (1933), who has a nine months old daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and a three-year old son. The Van Everys live on Park Road, Charlotte.

She also spoke of running into Henrietta Redfern, business (1933), who is now Mrs. Whiteford S. Blakeney and has been living in Charlotte about a year. Her address is 820 Monticello Terrace.

More items about more members of 1933 will be appreciated by the Alumnae office.

1934

Representative **Alice Stough**, 916 Mt. Vernon Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

1935

Representative **Mary Penn**, Mrs. O. A. Thaxton, Jr., 1306 Watauga St., Kingsport, Tenn.

Mary Penn Thaxton, president of '35, made a surprise jaunt with her husband to Salem on Easter. While they didn't make the early morning service, Mary's several friends in Winston-Salem were delighted to get even a fleeting glimpse of her.

Friends of **Jinny Nall Cobb** will sympathize with her in the death of her mother, Mrs. John B. Nall, of Kingsport, Tenn.

Libby Jerome, now living in Baltimore, went back to her old New York haunts just for a week-end when Anna Wray Fogle, '39, was married. Mary Louise Mickey, '33, was also one of the bridesmaids, and it must have been a jolly reunion for the three girls who used to room together in the big city.

1936

Representative **Agnes Brown**.

1937

Representative **Josephine Whitehead**, 517 Falls Rd., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mrs. James E. Johnson (**Alma Cline**), who is now living in Montebello, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles, was among the many Salem graduates far from home who delighted in hearing the Easter morning Moravian service broadcast throughout the nation. Alma wrote to her family: "I wouldn't have missed it for anything, I think the greatest thrill I've had since I've been in California was to hear the clock strike 5, and I thought how many times I'd been called to class by the same clock."

Alma's husband is engaged in aeronautical engineering in California.

1938

Representative **Frances Alexander**, 1120 W. 4th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1939

Representative **Annette McNeely**, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

In addition to her teaching in the Knoxville City Schools, **Gertrude Bagwell** is doing part time work at the Episcopal Church there.

Caroline Pfohl Carter and Walter announce the arrival of Walter Hansbrough Carter, Jr., on March 20, 1941.

Nan Totten is living at 12 E. Chase St., Baltimore, Md., where she is doing social work.

Virginia Bruce Davis Bradley and Mick have gone to housekeeping for themselves in Danville, Va., V. B. is having a wonderful time putting her H. Ec. ideas into practice in her new home at 274 Howeland Circle.

Ann Whaling Eadie and Dan were in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. Afterwards they spent a few days in Winston-Salem before going home to Nashville.

Mary Farmer Carlton, **Mary Lee Cowper**, and **Louise Lawrence** are working in Raleigh.

Katharine Snead is taking a business course and working on the side in Columbia, S. C.

Frances Watlington and **Edith Rose** ('38) are members of a trio in N. Y. City. They sing over the radio and for all sorts of occasions (were on Major Bowes program several months ago).

Virginia Taylor Calhoun is working at Roper Hospital in Charleston, S. C. Ray is stationed in Honolulu with the U. S. Navy.

Hannah Teichman is working in Baltimore with the Social Security Board.

Tillie Hines is still working on her M. A. at U. N. C. **Margaret Ricks** is at Wm. and Mary and **Dot Wyatt** is finishing her course at Temple.

Peggy Bowen is engaged to George Leight, the wedding to take

place in the early summer.

While the flu epidemic raged in Fayetteville, **Mary Turner Willis** and **Edith McLean** spent their vacation from teaching in Florida. **Frances Turnage** is teaching in Plymouth, **Kathryn Bellamy** in Chocowinity, **Mary Davenport** in Shoals, **Mildred Minter** in Mt. Airy, **Catherine Brandon** in Troutman, **Peggy Bowen** in Winston-Salem, **Felicia Martin Melvin** in Lillington, **Ann Johnson** in Bethel, **Melba Cline** in Westfield, **Worthy Spence** in Wadesboro, **Tootie Powell** in Gibson, **Josephine Hutchison Fitts** in Winston-Salem, **Peggy Rogers** in Winterville, **Angela Styers** in Puerto Rico. **Christine Dunn** is teaching in Rich Square, N. C.

Emma Brown Grantham is working in the telegraph office in Red Springs, N. C.

Maud Battle, **Emma Brown** and **Mary Turner Willis** attended **Julia Preston's** wedding on March 17, in Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Hedgecock has been offered a position in the dept. of public health of the Philadelphia General Hospital. She has just finished her internship as student dietitian there.

Helen McArthur is with Conde Nast Publishers in New York City.

Ann Austin is working with the Telephone Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

Edith Binder Fulcher and **Robert** have a young daughter, **Marion**, who gets all the attention these days.

Felicia Martin Melvin and **Stuart** are living in Lillington and both are teaching. They were here for the Easter Services.

Mary Thomas Foster and **Kate Pratt Ogburn** were in **Betty Bahnsen** and **Albert Butler's** wedding in February.

Forrest Mosby Vogler and **Gene**

are living at the Long Apts., on North West Blvd., in Winston-Salem.

Jane Davis is working for her Dad in Monroe. **Mary Louise Siewers** visited **McCarty** in Fort Pierce several weeks ago. **Evelyn** is attending the DAR Convention in Washington with her Mother and will stop by Salem on her way home.

Josephine Rand Westerfield and **Roy** are living in the Country Club Apts., in Greensboro.

Ann Johnson visited **Peggy Bowen** during Easter vacation.

1940
Representative **Agnes Lee Carmichael**, Bennettsville, S. C.

Frances Angelo, '40 is in the office of Dun & Bradstreet, Winston-Salem.

Geraldine Baynes is with the Winston-Salem Recreation Department.

Frances Klutz was married to **Ellis Wood Fisher** of Salisbury at Greenwich, Connecticut, last December, 1940. She is now teaching school at Landis, N. C.

Sara Harrison is doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Hendrick and **Margaret Wilson** are at Duke University.

Vera Mae Lanning is at the University of North Carolina.

Anna Mewborne is also at the University of North Carolina.

Ann Watson is also at the University of North Carolina.

Elizabeth Tuten is studying music in New York.

Betty Sanford writes that she has thoroughly enjoyed her first year of teaching in a fine kindergarten in Farmington, Connecticut. She is a member of the local College Club and interested in their programs.

Mabel Pitzer is pursuing graduate social studies at William and Mary.

Ida Jennings is teaching at Booneville, N. C.

Margaret Morrison is teaching at

Lincolnton, N. C.

Louisa Sloan is teaching at Warrenton, N. C.

Kathryn Swain is teaching in the voice department at Salem College.

Agnes Lee Carmichael is secretary to the principal of the Bennettsville, S. C. High School.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT MAKES GOOD

The department of Home Economics at Salem College announces the acceptance for graduate study of four seniors, who are going on to post graduate work in the following institutions:

At Duke University Hospital, Miss Marvel Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Campbell of Winston-Salem, will begin her training next September as a student dietitian.

At Watts Hospital, Durham, Mrs. Margaret Holbrook Tillotson of Winston-Salem, has been accepted for a year of similar training.

At Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee, Miss Gladys Blackwood, of Melvin Hill, N. C., will serve as a student dietician.

At Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, Florida, Miss Elizabeth Nelson, of Louisville, Kentucky, will study dietetics from the administrative standpoint of a large institution.

The acceptance of all four of these students by a specially picked group of Member institutions of the American Dietetic Association from a wide geographical and numerical range of applicants is a distinct honor to Salem College and to the training of Mrs. Elizabeth O. Meinung, head of the department of Home Economics at Salem.

Marriages

Barbara Dee, Business, 1933, was married to Mr. Charles Curtis Ferguson on March 22, 1941, at the Home Moravian Church, Winston-Salem, N. C. Barbara and her husband will live at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Helen Audrey Slawter, Business 1937, and Mr. Turner Marshall Thorpe, Jr., were married January 25, 1941, at Calvary Moravian Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Phyllis Hauser Bazemore, Business 1938, was married to Mr. Joseph Lee Williams, December 21, 1940, at First Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are at home at the Twin Castles Apts., Winston-Salem.

The marriage of **Frances Kluttz**, A. B., 1940, to Mr. Ellis Wood Fisher took place on Saturday, December 21, 1940, in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Betsy Hambley Mountcastle, ex-1940, and Mr. Gorman Ryan Garrett were married on Saturday, February 22, 1941, in Lexington, N. C.

Vignia Elizabeth Taylor, B. S., 1939, was married to Mr. Charles Raymond Calhoun, Ensign, United States Navy, on Saturday, December 14, 1940, in Charleston, S. C.

Julia Christian Preston, ex-1939, and Lient. James Byington McAfee, Air Corps, U. S. Army, were married on Monday, March 17, 1941, in Washington, D. C.

Charlotte Macomber King, B. S., 1938, was married to Mr. William Brewer Stratton, on Saturday, March 29, 1941, at Woodstown, N. J. Since her graduation from Salem College, Charlotte has been dietitian at Salem County Hospital, in Salem, New Jersey.

Julia Brown McCorkle was married to Edwin Salmons of Winston-Salem in April.

Margaret Holbrook, '41, and Mr.

Jack Siewers Tillotson were married February 8, 1941, at Home Moravian Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The wedding of **Elizabeth Hill Bahnsen**, ex-'39, and Mr. Albert L. Butler, Jr., took place February 22, 1941, at Home Moravian Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Anna Wray Fogel (1939), of Winston-Salem, was married to Mr. Albert Rochotte Cotterill on Saturday, April 19, 1941, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Nancy Cox (1933), of Raleigh, and Dr. Samuel Holbrook, of Statesville, N. C., were married May 3, 1941, in an afternoon ceremony at First Presbyterian Church, Raleigh, N. C.

Births

Henry Donald Campbell and **Benjamin Pfohl Campbell**, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Campbell (Margaret Elizabeth (Bessie) Pfohl, class of 1923), were born February 2, 1941, in Arlington, Va.

William Lash Gwyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gwynn, (Julia Hairston, '23), of Leaksville, N. C., was born in July, 1940.

Anna Elizabeth Bair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bair (Anna Withers, '36), of Winston-Salem,

N. C. was born April 7, 1941.

Nina Colton Burris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Burris (Irene McAnally, ex-'33), was born November 25, 1940, in High Point, N. C.

Deaths

Charlotte T. Thornton, 1896, (Mrs. T. N. Hallyburton), of Fayetteville, N. C., died October 15, 1940.

Mary Lenoir, '84, (Mrs. John MacDowell Michal), died December 30, 1940, in Marion, N. C. A member of a prominent Haywood county family, she was one of the first young unmarried women to go into business in Hickory years ago.

At that time such a step was considered, in her own words "quite shocking," but she helped pioneer the way for hundreds and thousands of women now finding employment in the nation's business and government offices.

Both she and her daughter, Dr. Martha Michal Wood (Martha Michal, '21), are examples of Salem graduates who made careers for themselves.

Polly Wolff, '24 (Mrs. Garland Porter), died April 17, 1941, at her home in Atlanta, Ga.

**SEND A CONTRIBUTION
TO THE
ALUMNAE FUND
BEFORE THE FISCAL YEAR CLOSES
IN JUNE**

Each member of the Alumnae Association is asked to contribute something each year to support the Alumnae Record and to carry on Alumnae work in general.



Salem Academy News

1927

Miss Zachary saw **Margaret Blue Parker** in Fayetteville, N. C., on Nov. 24, 1940. Margaret told about her two sons, Wade, Jr. (six years old) and Raymond Clifton (four years old).

Peggy Parker teaches in the Greenwoods School, Ruxton, Maryland.

Pauline Schenherr sent a clipping which gave information about the opening of the Norfolk, Conn., Music School in which Miss Elizabeth Chase, now docent of the Yale University Art Gallery, will lecture on art.

1928

Margaret Herndon Morrison's son, Robert Stevenson Morrison 2nd, was born on July 18th, 1940. Our most recent address for Margaret is Hubbell's Crossroad, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Ruth Kennedy Myers who is living at 9 Dana St., Cambridge, Mass., until June writes: "Jack is enjoying his Engineering (Radio) course at Harvard and I am studying at the Butera School of Fine Arts, so we are really finding it very interesting here.

"Our shore duty ends in June and we don't even think about sea duty—it isn't much pleasure these days!"

Miss Virginia Wilson spent the weekend in the Academy in March. She told us of seeing **Doris Kimel** and **Charlotte Duffy Stephenson** ('30) in Raleigh recently.

1929

Virginia Harris Brown who is with her husband at Camp Jackson had the tragedy of having her little four-year-old son die from a severe burn.

Dorothy Heidenreich teaches in Menominee, Mich., and makes her home with her brother, John, who lives in Daggett, Mich.

Sallie Hubbard (Mrs. Walter Lee Penn, Jr., Martinsville, Va.) has a baby girl.

Mary Stockton (Mrs. Kemp Cummings, 2901 Glenn Ave., Winston-Salem) has a young son, Thomas Earnest, born on Feb. 4th., 1941.

Marguerette Pierce Britt wrote recently: "I do hope that I'll be able to go to see all of you in the spring—my, how thrilled I would be. I am sure that the campus is much improved with all of the lovely new buildings. I am hoping to get

the baby's tonsils out soon and after that maybe we will be able to get out a little more and go places."

Kathereen Talley lives at home (Winston-Salem) and has a position with the Hinkle-Lancaster Book Store.

1930

Annie Sue Askew Phillips lives now on Ashland St., Raleigh, N. C.

1931

Panky Allen Pierce has two children and lives next door to her mother in Charlotte (2100 Roswell Ave.).

Mishew Crudup Cooper in a recent letter gives this lovely tribute to Salem: "I don't believe that I'm quite old enough to live in the past as I'm just looking forward to the time when my daughters can go to Salem and that the spirit which lives there forever can and will do as much for them as it did and still does for me."

1932

Dorothy Ann Chandler will become Mrs. William Edward Ryburn on May 3rd, in Maryville, Tenn. She will live in Washington, D. C., where her husband is employed with the Civil Aeronautics Association.

Margaret Chandler Amsbury has a son, Edward Allen Amsbury, born on Dec. 3, 1940.

Marguerite Coffman Thompsou and her mother spent Easter in Salem.

Jean Jackson (Mrs. Henry Schuyler Horn 2nd) has a son, Henry Schuyler Horn 3rd, born Nov. 29, 1940.

Alice Lanier, Langdale, Ala., wrote on her Christmas card: "I know the Academy must be beautiful now, and I hope that I can see it and all of you again some day."

Miss Weaver saw **Mary Mitchell West-all Large** in Asheville during the Christmas vacation. Mary Mitchell told Miss Weaver that she and **Helen Allen Cates** see each other occasionally as they live in neighboring towns in New Jersey.

1933

Martha Birdsey Napier of Macon, Ga., visited her sister at the Academy in December.

Varina Mayo Jenkins wrote from Knoxville at Christmas time: "I often think of the very nice visit I had with you at Salem about three years ago. I wish I could

come again soon. However, it is hard to make plans now. We think Harry will have to go into the Army for a year starting the first of February. He is a captain in the Medical Reserves. Carol and I are going too!

"We often think of you all at Salem—and always will."

1934

Gertrude Bagwell who is teaching public school music in a Knoxville school wrote recently: "Here is an interesting bit of news. Just before Christmas I was teaching "Morning Star" to one of the sixth grades. Imagine my surprise when the principal walked in almost in tears to listen! She later told me she is a Salem alumna from class of 1910. Thirty years between us, but the same feeling for Salem. And also her class and mine are to have our reunion this year. Salem people are bound to meet!"

Kathyn Kilgore wrote this letter to us at Christmas time: "Another Christmas has rolled quickly around. The past year saw me teaching English and French in a little high school in south Georgia.

"My aunt and I are spending the Christmas season in Atlanta and are enjoying our time here.

"I often wonder how everything is going at old Salem and wish I could visit it again."

As usual Kathryn enclosed one of her own poems written for the season:

Christ Is Born

The bells of heaven are ringing,
The hosts of God are singing,
The angel voices are bringing
Good news that Christ is born.

The star of God is leading,
The wisest men are speeding,
The Shepherds follow, heeding,
To the crib where Christ is born.

Awake, O cities sleeping;
Rejoice, you sad and weeping;
Sing praise, for God is keeping
His promises—Christ is born.

1935

Betty Bahnson became Mrs. Albert Louis Butler, Jr., on Feb. 22, 1941.

Mary Grier Kenner (Route 3, Winston-Salem) has a little daughter, Mary Evelyn, born Dec. 12, 1940.

Ruth Greene Henderson is living in Raleigh where David has a position in the Engineering School of State College.

Jody Litz Christian wrote from 4274 Chase Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.: "I am

now staying on the Beach with my husband's people and having a lovely time. My husband is stationed at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. Of course I have seen **Charlotte (Yount)** and we have fun talking of old Salem days."

Lucy Gray Smither became Mrs. Harvey Palmer Drake, Jr., on March 25, 1941.

Marguerite Willingham became Mrs. Robert Wilson Gorrell, Jr., on March 15, 1941.

Dorothy Wyatt is doing graduate work in Temple University in Philadelphia.

1936

Margaret Courtney is house president of her dormitory at Duke University and has her name on the Deans' List.

Dorothy Everett is private secretary for an official in the Ecusta Paper plant in Brevard, N. C.

Kathryn Holmes is Mrs. Richard Goodwin and lives in Memphis, Tenn.

Sarah McCannless was married on Jan. 29, to Herbert Burton Pregnall and lives in South Boston, Va.

Marylib Walston Steele has a young Salemite, Genevieve, born on Feb. 18, 1941.

1937

Johnsie Moore and **Lee Rice** of Salem College gave their graduating recitals in piano in April.

Becky Nifong of Salem College will give her graduating recital in Voice on May 12.

Mary Mendenhall is living at home this year and doing secretarial work this winter.

Peggy Jones and **Johnsie Moore** had lunch in the Academy in December while Peggy was in Winstou-Salem visiting Johnsie.

Caroline Gray had dinner with us while she was at home from Agnes Scott for her spring vacation. She also came to visit at Easter time.

Jackie Ray had a very bad automobile accident in September. She has been unable to return to school this year. She wrote recently: "I want to hurry and get rid of all casts, braces, etc., so I won't be so big, clumsy, and in the way and so I can make some week-end visits." We have missed having Jackie on the campus this year but it was good to see her at Johnsie's recital, April 21.

Ann Pritchett has visited the Academy twice while at home on a visit from Randolph Macon.

Ruth Templeman's name is on the Deans' List at the Woman's College of Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

1938

Betty Black who is attending St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y., wrote: "I often think of Salem and my wonderful year there. It's funny but that year hardly seems real to me. I suppose that's because I never see any of the girls. It's too far for me to go to a reunion, but I hope maybe someday I can come down for Easter. I've always wanted to see the Easter ceremonies there. You know, I've never enjoyed church so much as I did in Salem. I wish there were a Moravian Church up here.

"I've been doing lots of stooging since I've been in college. Not so much that I can't have a good time and do some extra-curricular work, but enough to keep the old average up. I'm majoring in English, I'm not just sure why, as it never has been my outstanding subject—just ask Miss Sumner!—but I like it and feel that it gives me a chance to get a broad course. Goodness knows how much good a 'broad education' will do me when it comes to getting a job, but I'm still undecided as to what I want to do. Guess maybe I'd better decide pretty soon. Or should I say 'right soon?'"

Billy Hanes is working in one of the State Departments in Raleigh, N. C. She came to see us on one of her visits home.

Elizabeth Roberts is now Mrs. Spurgeon Hiatt Linville.

Mary Marshall Jones has been made president of the Student Body of Queens College in Charlotte, N. C.

Florence Lee Harry (Ex-'38) stopped to see us while her husband, Yancey Knowles, was in Winston-Salem on business. She lives in Bluefield, W. Va.

1939

Richie Atwater spent an evening with us while she was on the campus for a week-end visit with **Jeanne Cowper** in Salem College.

Marjorie Bell is staying at home this winter with her mother.

Agnes Colcord is attending Sweet Briar College this winter and pleased with her college life there. She wrote recently: "How are all the teachers? I miss everyone so much. I was just thinking yesterday how grand it would be to be able to look forward to spring at the Academy.

"By the way there is a girl on the hall who knows **Jiggs Parks**, I keep running into people who know people that I knew at the Academy. **Peggy Cunningham**, **Polly's** sister, is here also."

Julia Dupuy is on the west coast with

her father and brothers this winter.

Nancy McMillan is working hard as a senior in Mt. Vernon Junior College this winter.

Barbara Thomas was in Winston-Salem for **Betty Bahnsen's** wedding on Feb. 22. It was good to see her.

Alene Tonissen is working in Atlanta this winter.

Barbara Treglown transferred to Stetson University in Deland, Fla., for the second semester of this school year. She is taking a secretarial course. She wrote: "How is Salem? I really wish that I could come back for a reunion or stop by on my way north but it seems I never can make it. I hope to some day."

Myra Sharp has visited the Academy twice during the winter. It is always pleasant to see our old girls and we hope they will come as often as possible.

1940

Out of the 29 girls in the class of 1940, 15 of them have visited the Academy at least once and some several times during this year. We hope that the others will be able to come before the school year is over.

Agnes Burdett paid us a visit during her spring vacation. While Agnes was here **Mary Josephine Lucas** spent the night with us. Both girls visited **Elizabeth Kellogg** at Duke.

Lillian Parks spent a few hours in the Academy in March, accompanied by her mother, who had recently reached this country from England.

Elizabeth Kellogg attended the Easter services with Miss Wheeler.

During the year these girls have also been to see us: **Ann Bennett** (P. G.), **Carolyn Cauble**, **Evelyn Cheek**, **Harriett Cunningham**, **Mebane Harris**, **Betty Jones**, **Gertrude Jones**, **Jacqueline Poole**, **Rosalyn Reid**, **Camille Trotman**, and **Maryann Warnken**.

Margaret Webb wrote sometime ago: "**Barbara Thomas**, '**Tee**' **Craig** and I all joined the same sorority—Chi Omega. **Polly Cunningham** ('39) and '**Trudy**' **Handly** ('38) are in it, too."

From Quebec, Canada came this note from **Alice Winslow**: "I am staying at home this year, studying at an art school where French is spoken day in and day out. The course is not just play as I have classes the whole day until five in the afternoon and Saturday mornings."



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The Salem Alumnae Record

Vol. 64

July, 1941

No. 465

Commencement Issue



ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President:

Rubie Ray Cunningham, '19, Davidson, N. C. (Mrs. John R.)

First Vice-President:

Louise Horton Barber, '11, (Mrs. Thomas) 536 Glade St.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Second Vice-President:

Minnie Fagg Malloy, '90, Chunn's Cove, Asheville, N. C.

Third Vice-President:

Mary Louise Miekey, '33, 212 E. 84th St., New York City.

Fourth Vice-President:

Anna Pauline Shaffner Slye, '27 (Mrs. Ronald), 1445 Edge-
wood Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida.

Fifth Vice-President:

Kathryn R. Cole, '41, 1006 Minerva Street, Durham, N. C.

Secretary: Completing the unexpired term of Ruth Piatt
Lemly, resigned, May, 1941:

Leila Graham Marsh, '19, alumnae secretary, Winston-Salem.

Treasurer:

Katharine Riggan Spaugh (Mrs. R. Gordon) '28, Winston-
Salem, N. C.

Board Members:

Mary Sumner Ramsay, '20, (Mrs. D. Hiden)
104 Woodward Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

Elizabeth Connor Harrelson, '23, (Mrs. John W.)
1903 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Frances Fletcher McGeachy, '31, (Mrs. T. E.)
180 Pinecrest Avenue, Decatur, Georgia

Josephine Whitehead, '37
517 Falls Road, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Marion Hines Robbins, '19, (Mrs. Marvin) "Machaven,"
306 S. Graee St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Charlotte Sells Coe, '28, (Mrs. Charles) Pearl Harbor,
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Pattie Baughm McMullan, '07, (Mrs. Harry) Washington,
N. C.

Margaret Newland, '19, 2062 Hopedale Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

Dorothy Hutaff, '38, 126 Broadfoot Ave., Fayetteville, N. C.

Salem College Alumnae Record

Vol. 64

Winston-Salem, N. C., July, 1941.

No. 465

EDITORS:

CORTLANDT PRESTON CREECH
LELIA GRAHAM MARSH
COLLEGE

ELIZABETH ZACHARY VOGLER
ACADEMY

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All on a Summer's Afternoon May 31, 1941

As Described by President Howard E. Rondthaler

Alumnae Day afternoon was greatly enhanced by two public occasions following the annual Alumnae Luncheon.

Promptly at three o'clock the well-known strains of Moravian band music summoned alumnae, students, faculty and many visitors and citizens to the Presentation and Acceptance ceremonies within the new and beautiful Hattie M. Strong Refectory building. Seated as guest of honor on this occasion was the donor herself, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, to whom Salem College was hostess during the months of April and May. The ceremony of Presentation was devised for this occasion with prayer, scripture and responsive readings appropriate to the purposes and uses of this great gift. While it is true that there exists no formal Ritual for such a service, there had been gathered a worthy ceremonial of responses and hymns which will doubtless be treasured for years to come as both impressive and appropriate.

The President of the College very briefly reviewed the history of the two dining room facilities extending over more than a century and a half

of Salem College and Academy history and climaxing in this new building which is spacious, dignified and highly appropriate to the very best Salem architectural tradition.

This was followed by Words of Acceptance by Bishop Pfohl, representing the Board of Trustees and interpreting the spirit of the occasion and the loving co-operation of the donor. These remarks were followed by Mrs. Wilson Compton of Washington, D. C., intimate friend and representative of Mrs. Strong, who in strikingly well chosen words voiced the donor's joy and phrased the interesting impressions of a new visitor to the campus and the old Salem environment.

A striking portrait of Mrs. Strong, painted by Irene Price, of Winston-Salem, was presented as a gift to the college by the graduating class of 1941. This portrait will be hung in the completed refectory building.

The Old Testament benediction was then pronounced and the Church musicians led by Mr. B. J. Pfohl concluded this service of Presentation and Worship.

The participating group then ad-

journed to the nearby and well-known Salem Tavern and shared an historic ceremony in the Presentation of this ancient building to the custodianship of the Wachovia Historical Society with special reference to its associated use by Salem College as appropriate occasion may arise.

Gathered around the wide porticos, which well expressed the ancient hospitality of this Inn and Tavern, an audience visibly present and invisibly widespread through national radio service, heard the music with which George Washington had been welcomed on that very day and at that very hour exactly one hundred and fifty years ago, May 31, 1791. The two guests of honor, were Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt of the University of North Carolina, speaker, and Mayor Richard J. Reynolds, donor,

who shared the historic features of the occasion with Rev. Douglas Rights, President of the Wachovia Historical Society, and with the president of Salem College. In succession the message of greeting delivered to George Washington upon his arrival, which remains in its original manuscript in the possession of the Archives of Salem was followed by Washington's Words of Response, from the original manuscript in his own handwriting, also a priceless heirloom of the Salem Archives. These documents were interspersed with musical selections in part presenting the same musical program with which the Father of his Country was welcomed a century and one half ago, and the official words of Presentation were then spoken by Richard J. Reynolds, who voiced the sentiments

(Continued to Page 78)



The Seniors' gift to Salem, the above portrait of "Mother Strong," is being unveiled by Kathryn Cole, of Durham, President of the Senior Class, and Madeleine Hayes, of Winston-Salem.

MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEETING OF THE SALEM COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, MAY 31, 1941.

The annual meeting of the Salem College Alumnae Association was held at twelve o'clock, May 31, 1941, in the Old Chapel, with the President, Mrs. Mary Howe Farrow of Greenville, South Carolina, presiding.

After the meeting had been called to order, Dr. Rondthaler offered a prayer.

Mrs. Farrow then expressed pertinent remarks relative to her two years of presidency of the Alumnae Association, and called for the minutes of the General Meeting of June, 1940, which were read by Miss Annette McNeely, secretary "pro tem" in the absence of Mrs. Ruth Piatt Lemly, resigned. The minutes were approved.

Miss Sarah Clancey, Treasurer, then gave the treasurer's report, which at that time showed \$137.85 collected during 1940-41. She spoke feelingly of the Alumnae Fund, which was inaugurated in 1939. Her report is appended hereto, with a final total of amounts as given from the office of the Treasurer of Salem College at the close of the College on May 31.

Mrs. Farrow then introduced the new executive alumnae secretary, Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, who began her duties at Salem College on December 1, 1940.

Miss Marsh responded, naming four important objectives for concentrated work in the year ahead, 1941-42. They were briefly:

1. The Alumnae Fund — to be sufficiently publicized.
2. The Alumnae Record — change of editorship.
3. The Constitution and By-Laws — to be revised.

4. The Branch Associations — to be revived.

Miss Adelaide Fries, Chairman of Alumnae Scholarships, was called on for her report, which was the allocation of \$5,517 to 31 scholarship recipients in 1940-41. She spoke convincingly upon the necessity of scholarship students maintaining a high academic average in order to merit scholarship awards. Of the five students in the Class of 1941 holding alumnae scholarships, she cited the following gratifying positions of leadership:

Sallie Emerson, Wilmington, N. C., served as president of the Athletic Association, 1940-41.

Marian Johnson, Winston-Salem, President of the Choral Ensemble and Student Director, 1940-41.

Margaret Holbrook (Tillotson), Treasurer of the Latin Club. (Miss Holbrook achieved matrimony and a diploma during the academic year 1940-41.)

Miss Dorothy Mullen, Winston-Salem, President of Latin Club.

Miss Margaret Patterson, Charlotte, N. C., President of Student Government Association.

Miss Fries announced that seven of the Alumnae scholarship students were applying for re-awards in 1941-42, and these awards were pending their records for the year. A B average is the basis for scholarship award.

Mrs. Farrow then called for a statement from the "Friends of the Library" group, which was given by Mrs. Shelburne Johnson. She rehearsed its founding in 1939 and said that it was a unique organization in that it has no constitution, no dues and no regular meetings. The only requisite for membership is interest

in the Salem College Library to the extent of giving at least one book a year, or its equivalent in money or service. There are at present 169 members, with Mrs. William K. Hoyt, Chairman.

Individual and collective welcome was given by Mrs. Farrow to the Reunion Classes in clever and pertinent remarks. Especial honor was paid to the Class of 1891, the fifty-year class, which had six members in attendance. These ladies were seated on the platform at the President's right and were separately introduced. They were: Mrs. Bertha Hicks Turner, Greensboro; Miss Eloise McGill, Fayetteville; Mrs. Anne Dalton Reid Shepperd, Greensboro; Mrs. Sadie Sittig Brooks, Mrs. Blanche Thomas Hege, both of Winston-Salem; and Mrs. Mary Watson Brame, of North Wilkesboro.

As Mrs. Farrow called for a response from each of the reunion classes, who rehearsed interesting events in national, community and college affairs which had occurred in that particular year.

The following responses were made:

- | Reunion | Spokesman |
|------------------------------------|--|
| Class of 1890 — 2 attending (50th) | Mrs. Annie Sloan Hartness,
Raleigh, N. C. |
| Class of 1891 — 6 attending | Above list. |
| Class of 1892 — 1 attending | Mrs. Emma Kapp Ogburn,
Winston-Salem, N. C. |
| Class of 1893 — 10 attending | Mrs. Laura Leslie Ross,
Concord, N. C. |
| Class of 1909 — 9 attending | Mrs. Mary Howe Farrow,
Greenville, S. C. |
| Class of 1910 — 6 attending | Mrs. James A. Gray, Winston-Salem, N. C. |
| Class of 1911 — 12 attending | |

- Miss Elsa M. Haury,
Wichita, Kansas
- Class of 1912 — 2 attending
Mrs. Mary O. Butt Duncan,
Asheville, N. C.
- Class of 1928 — 8 attending
Mrs. Mary Ardrey Stough
Kimbrough, Davidson, N. C.
- Class of 1929 — 5 attending
Miss Anne L. Hairston,
Danville, Va.
- Class of 1930 — 9 attending
Mrs. Fritz Firey Adkins,
Winston-Salem, N. C.
- Class of 1931 — 27 attending
Mrs. Frances Fletcher McGeachy, Decatur, Georgia
- Class of 1939 — 18 attending
Miss Annette McNeely,
Salem College
- Class of 1940 — 15 attending

It was interesting to be reminded that the Class of 1912 was the senior class when the first Endowment Campaign was realized; that the Class of 1931 was the first senior class to occupy the Louisa Wilson Biting Senior Dormitory and to enjoy the Lizora Fortune Hanes Home Management House, which was built in 1930 by an alumna, Katharine Hanes, in memory of her mother.

A musical number, Debussy's "Gardens in the Rain" was played by Miss Johnsie Dickson Moore, Class of 1941, who receives her Bachelor of Music degree at Commencement, June 2, 1941. Miss Moore is the daughter of alumna, Ellen Norfleet Moore, '03, and is the fifth generation in her family to attend Salem. She was introduced by Miss Dicie Howell, '11, an alumna long prominent in musical circles in New York and now has a studio in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Farrow then called for the annual message from President Howard E. Rondthaler, who re-defined the Living Endowment as the sum

of general yearly gifts to the college, which in 1940-41 has totaled \$4,000. (This represents \$100,000 at 4 per cent interest rate.) He mentioned various gifts to the grounds, etc., without enumerating. He linked 1772 to 1941 by saying that Salem continues to make a resourceful response to educational demands by utilizing the old to meet the new demands; that twentieth century standards are practiced in "ancient and hallowed surroundings."

Dr. Rondthaler then presented each of the nine seniors majoring in Home Economics with a special graduating gift from Miss Katharine Hanes; a silver spoon and a Bible.

Miss Mary A. Weaver, Principal of Salem Academy, brought greetings from the Academy and an invitation to tea on the terrace later in the afternoon.

The President then called for the report of the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Mrs. Emorie Barber Stockton, and the following slate was presented:

President:

Mrs. Rubie Ray Cunningham, '19, Davidson, N. C. (Mrs. John R.)

Third Vice-President:

Miss Mary Louise Mickey, '33, 212 E. 84th St., New York City.

Fourth Vice-President:

Mrs. Anna Pauline Shaffner Slye, '27, (Mrs. Ronald), 1445 Edge-wood Avenue, Jacksonville, Fla.

Fifth Vice-President:

Miss Kathryn R. Cole, '41, 1006 Minerva Street, Durham, N. C.

Secretary:

Completing the unexpired term of Mrs. Ruth Piatt Lemly, resigned, May, 1941:

Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, '19, alumnae secretary, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Treasurer:

Mrs. Katharine Riggan Spaugh (Mrs. R. Gordon) '28, Winston-

Salem, N. C.

Board Members:

Mrs. Mary Sumner Ramsay, '20, (Mrs. D. Hiden) 104 Woodward Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Elizabeth Connor Harrelson, '23, (Mrs. John W.) 1903 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Frances Fletcher McGeachy, '31, (Mrs. T. E.) 180 Pinecrest Avenue, Decatur, Georgia.

Miss Josephine Whitehead, '37, 517 Falls Road, Rocky Mount, N. C.

There being no nominations from the floor, the above slate was unanimously voted to serve for the term 1941-1943.

Retiring President Mary Howe Farrow, '09, presented the gavel to the new President, Rubie Ray Cunningham, '19, with the following gracious words:

"Mrs. Cunningham, this gavel I place in your hand is the symbol of authority vested in you as the president of our Alumnae Association, also the symbol of the honor conferred upon you, of the confidence expressed in you, and of the responsibility that rests upon you, which becomes a happy privilege and opportunity for loving service to our Alma Mater. I pass it on to you with my pledge of loyalty and cooperation and my very best wishes for the future progress of our work. May your happiness and pleasure be as full and rich as mine have been in this office in the past two years."

Mrs. Rondthaler then invited the alumnae to the Luncheon which would be the last one ever held in the old dining room, and to the dedication ceremony of the new Hattie M. Strong Refectory which was to come at 3 o'clock.

Following this announcement the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Lelia Graham Marsh, Secretary.

"ABOUT OURSELVES"

Alumnae Gleanings, May 31, 1941 Registration

Representatives of fifty-two classes of Salem students returned to their alma mater to celebrate "Alumnae Day," May 31st, 1941; and 340 attended the annual meeting of the Salem College Alumnae Association and the Alumnae Luncheon. All who attended enjoyed the occasion, we hope. The repercussions which reached our ears were happy ones.

Forty "old girls" were guests in the college dormitories and among these the star boarders were two members of the class of 1893, Carrie Greer Hill, of Roanoke, and Mattie Belo Williams Moore, of Greensboro, who shared a room together and many amusing reminiscences of schoolgirl happenings of nearly a half century ago.

A group of twenty or more Betas had a gay reunion together in college halls, and twenty-five attended the dinner party held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

The oldest alumnae present was Mrs. Alice Barringer McAulay, of Mount Gilead, N. C., who celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday by driving to Salem campus to see the new refectory. As a fourteen year old girl, Alice Barringer first came from her home in Edinboro, Alabama, and spent the year 1867-1868 at Salem.

The thirteen reunion classes, 1890, 91, 92, 93, 1909, 10, 11, 12, 1928, 29, 30, 31, and 1939 were urged to contribute special news letters about themselves for publication in the Record and some of these responded, as you will see on other pages. Your alumnae secretary gleaned the following facts from "they say" sources.

Class of 1880 was represented by

Miss Sarah L. Vest, who is still actively engaged in her duties as secretary in the School of Music. Miss Vest has secured and had framed the first diploma ever presented by Salem College, and the first music diploma issued by the College. The former was issued to Anna Margaret McDowell (now Mrs. Jesse W. Siler, 1817 Allendale Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio), in 1878, the other to Sarah Louisa Vest, 1881. A third diploma presented by Miss Vest was the one awarded to her in 1887 by the Chataqua association upon the completion of her four-year course of study with the Chataqua Literary and Scientific Circle. This was the first Chataqua Circle organized in Winston-Salem and its membership included a number of Salem faculty and townfolk.

These cherished sheepskins now hang in the Treasure Room of the Library.

Class of 1884 boasts of an energetic business woman in the person of Miss Claudia Winkler, who is busily engaged in selling insurance and as gay as ever.

Class of 1888: Continued achievements and honors are the lot of Dr. Adelaide L. Fries, who published in 1941 the fifth volume of her "History of the Moravians" through the North Carolina Historical Commission.

Class of 1890, oldest of the special reunion classes, was represented by Mrs. Annie Sloan Hartness, president, of Raleigh, and by Mrs. Swananoa Brower Hadley. The latter is house-mother at a fraternity house in Chapel Hill.

Class of 1891, the fifty year class, had the six following members present:

Mrs. Bertha Hicks Turner,
Greensboro, N. C.
Miss Eloise McGill,

Fayetteville, N. C.

Mrs. Anne Dalton Reid Shepperd,
Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Sadie Sittig Brooks,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. Blanche Thomas Hege,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. Mary Watson Brame,
North Wilkesboro, N. C.

This class had the first tree planting and was the first to wear caps and gowns.

Class of 1892 had one member to answer its roll call, Mrs. Emma Kapp Ogburn, of Winston-Salem. (This class will celebrate its fiftieth reunion next year in 1942 and should begin to make plans now for as large and as enthusiastic a return as possible).

Class of 1893 had a fine showing with ten members present. The interesting and detailed report of its secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mattie Belo Williams Moore follows:

As 10 o'clock rolled around on May 31, Salem College Alumnae began gathering in the spacious halls and portico of Main Hall, and soon the classes who were to have reunions found the rooms designated for their special use.

Ten members of the Class of 1893 met in Room 7, and without much hesitation soon recognized each other after the lapse of 48 years. Our characteristics seem to bring recognition even though whitening heads and deepening lines marked the passage of years since we were senior girls and Commencement was OUR DAY.

After pleasantly chatting and reminiscing until 11 o'clock and our Class President, Laura Leslie (Ross), had not arrived, on suggestion of Mattie Belo Williams (Moore), Lucia Swanson (Wilkinson) was made President Pro-Tem, called the meeting to order. Lucia called for a secretary and Mattie Belo was nomi-

nated and elected secretary-treasurer.

At this point Laura Leslie appeared in the doorway, was heartily greeted and made to take the chair. She accepted the election of the secretary. On motion Lucia was nominated and elected Everlasting First Vice-President, it seeming good to have a resident officer to be the link between our college and class to keep us in touch and to bring us all together more frequently in future.

The Secretary called the full roll of membership and ten members responded. Information of any absent members was given by members present who had knowledge of any one of them, and in this way many corrections in addresses were made. Letters were read from many, also a telegram from dear old Bert Read (Garwood), of Houston, Texas, whom we were fondly expecting. She said the "torrential rains prevented her from coming." As North Carolina was suffering from a damaging drought, we felt like wiring in reply: "Come on and bring your rains," but our disappointment was not abated, for we know Bert would have brought life and joyousness to our meeting. Nothing in life could have taken that quality from Bert. (Of course she would be too matured and sedate to wink at Kenneth now!) On motion it was voted to send her a telegram regretting her absence.

A card was read from Minnie Hancock (Hammer), Asheboro, N. C. saying she expected to be present, but Mattie Belo gave a more recent message over the phone from her that she was suddenly called to Washington, so could not be with us. Dear old Minnie: first senior bride, now a proud mother of a writer daughter, and a 1941 graduate of U. N. C. grandson who will go to Annapolis

to become an officer in time of "Uncle Sam." We know Minnie would have brought her gay laughter and her "Hello, girls."

A tiny note from dear Eliza Gulick (Jones), Jacksonville, Florida, 1120 Barrs Street, conveyed the sad story of her encroaching blindness, which makes it impossible for her to go away from home unaided. 'Tis hard to think of lovely blue eyes dimmed to sightlessness — Eliza, of the golden curls and appealing blue eyes, sweet and gentle manner! We should deluge her with cards of fond memories.

Irma Cordill (Bradley), Route 1, Winnesboro, Louisiana, wrote she was unable to come because of the care she must give an invalid husband, but she says she still takes the RECORD and eagerly scans it for some mention of her classmates and wants to be told all about this meeting and of any class-mates present or heard from. All right, Irma, here's an eyeful! And an earful — you'd be surprised at the vigor of the Class of 1893! We'll meet again; then you must be present.

Fannie Perrow (Robertson), Lynchburg, Virginia, (Girls, remember that little bird-like Fannie?) sent regrets that she was unable to come, and emphasized her good wishes with a check for Alumnae Fund. That's the spirit, Fannie. Fannie says she is a widow with nine (9) children and eight grandchildren from 16 years to 4 months. Two of her girls came to Salem, she says. We just know Fannie was an understanding and patient mother (she needed to be). May we all emulate Fannie in sending our contribution to Alumnae Fund to the Class secretary for credit to the Class and passed on to Miss Marsh, Alumnae Secretary, who made such an eloquent plea in the Alumnae meeting for just

this sort of co-operation.

Each class member present was then asked to give a brief case history of her life since graduation, which follows:

Mary Conrad (Coleman), Winston-Salem, has all the ear-marks of the same dear day scholar she was. Has 6 children and five grandchildren ranging from 2 to 11 years of age. Mary says she is very proud of them and we know she has a right to be. Truly, age hath its compensations!

Dora Miller, Florence Barrow and Mary Reid, more Day Scholars, have stayed young and single. Something of Old Salem has mellowed their years and touched their lives in benediction. They have given of their time and effort to the up-build of their community, and who shall say they've lived in vain? Not only children shall rise up and call one blessed!

Loline—there never was but one Loline! Loline Allen (Saunders), Winston-Salem. We all remember our envy of the glamorous days of Loline. While we were guarded — I say GUARDED — in room companies, chaperoned when abroad in the town, schooled to silence in the dining room, dormitory, or study parlor, LOLINE was living the life of a gay debutante, not taking life too seriously, and that was well for Life has brought to her a share of shade and sunshine. Now a widow, she lives with her sisters in the shade of old South Hall on Church Street. Sans children, she has joy in the achievements of a favorite niece, Nettie Allen Thomas, through whose friendship for "Mother Strong," Salem College has been so benefitted. An artist sister, too, has restored the interior of the old administrative offices and Clewell residence into a thing of beauty and simplicity of ante-bellum days. That in itself is

worth a visit to Salem, to say nothing of the exquisite murals of Salem scenes depicted on the walls of Main Hall by this same sister.

Lucia Swanson's (Wilkinson) love of Salem brought her back a few years after graduation and she left with her Prince Charming in hot pursuit, and in 1897 she came to Winston to live. Tall, stately Lucia, whose ambition in 1893 was to be old enough to wear a black velvet gown! Well, I'd say Lucia has had velvet! Though she was most lovely in purple — tip to toe. We just know those five children are very proud of their mother, as she unquestionably is of them. We know she spoils those three grandchildren, for she admitted she lives for the Wilkinson Family and the Baptist church! Home and Heaven — what more?

Lucia belongs to the heritage of Salem traditions. Recounting the women of her family who came to Salem to school was first a great aunt who came on horseback from Alabama to Salem before Civil War days; her mother came by stage coach the same distance; (and I believe stayed 4 years). Lucia came by train stayed nine months of each four years. Lucia's first daughter commuted from Winston by street car; the second daughter rode by motor; and the third daughter conceivably could have come by plane so complete was the evolution of transportation over the period of years her family was represented in Salem Academy and College.

Carrie Greer (Hill), Roanoke, Va., married in 1900. In early married life Carrie trekked to Florida, Texas, California, seeking the restoration of her husband's health—futilely. Left with three small children she has somehow — by the Grace of God, her own superb courage and determination, raised and educated them. Now all grown, they are her Jewels.

Two daughters and a son have given her 6 grand-children to delight her days. Carrie still carries on, and is no mean business woman. Carrie kept her promise to come back to this reunion and room in the dormitory in Alice Clewell building with Mattie Belo Williams. They were room-mates once more, with new college privileges. Together they sought the old land marks; the old alcove in South Hall — the crack in the floor (just outside Miss Lehman's alcove) where Carrie's "love-chain" was dropped from sight forever! For who would dare pry up the boards of that old sacred floor because of the loss of a mere gold chain and locket? Indeed we had not the temerity to suggest it. So it's there 'till this day, still safe. Ye Treasure-Trovers!

We were so glad to have with us a Junior-year class mate; Lulu Grogan (Jones) of Martinsville, Va. Her Cavalier stole her away from the senior class, and so she got the start on us all; now boasts 6 children, several grandchildren, and—Hark Ye! TWO GREAT GRAND CHILDREN (Why isn't she white-headed and decrepit?) — but then she was married in her 'teens and a grandmother before forty. Seemingly, Lulu's curtailed college days have not impeded her progress. Since being widowed 15 years ago she has conducted an antique establishment, and before the devastation of Europe she travelled abroad bringing back rare old English, Franch and Italian treasures which have marked her shop as an outstanding one. To you who a-touring go, be sure to give her a call at 320 Church Street, Martinsville, Va. 'Twill cost you nothing to look!

Mattie Belo Williams (Moore) hails from Greensboro, where she has temporary residence while employed in the Collector's office of the Internal Revenue. World War No. 1 made a business woman of Mattie, and the

taste has not worn off. She now holds an administrative job as disbursing clerk, and says the only fly in the ointment (of a good job) is that of approaching maximum age in civil service, while she herself is convinced she has more ability to turn out good work than she ever had (something there for social security to study). She, however, looks forward to going back home to New Bern and the fireside rocking chair — if and when! Mattie boasts a family of three children and six grandchildren, whom she does not boss. Her only son is now Lieutenant-Commander U. S. N. and will be Commander of a fleet of 12 to 16 planes in his new commission. She prays most fervently for an early Allied victory.

Last, but not least, the President, Laura Leslie (Ross), gave an accounting of herself to the end that she married in 1909, her husband passing away seven years later, left her with two children, one son, one daughter. Laura lives with her sister Lena (remember Lena?) in Concord, N. C. The years have touched her lightly and she looks young (for her age) and pretty. No gray hairs to tell the passage of her years.

Collection for Alumnae Fund was then taken and \$10.00 passed to the Alumnae Secretary, with a vague promise to augment this amount when anticipated contributions shall be received from absent class mates — so Come on, Girls, chip in.

Carrie Greer told of attending the Academy commencement with Mattie Belo the night before, and of the amusing essay read by the honor graduate, who chose to regale her audience with a humorous history of by-gone Academy days. How we cringed as she told of the "Quaint" essays of our period; whereupon it was suggested that we each proudly stand and give the title of our essay,

which then seemed to us most literary and divine. Girls, do you remember these:

Lucia Swanson —

"Advantages and Disadvantages of Wealth"

Carrie Greer —

"Gift of Tongue" (or tongues).

Loline Allen —

"Eternity Awaits" (!)

Mary Reid —

"The Mission of Flowers."

Florence Barrow —

"Trifles Reveal Character"

Dora Miller —

"Necessity of Attention to Things as well as Books."

Mary Conrad —

"Man Without a Pendulum Betwixt a Smile and a Tear."

Laura Leslie —

"Modern Heroines."

Mattie Belo Williams —

"Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining."

MATTIE BELO MOORE,

1941 Secretary of the Class of 1893

Laura Leslie (Ross), President

Lucia Swanson (Wilkinson),

Vice-President.

Class of 1909 had nine members present, and boasts the honor of claiming among its members, Mrs. Mary Howe Farrow, the retiring Alumnae President.

Class of 1910 had six members present, with Winston-Salem alumnae in the majority.

Class of 1911 was conspicuous with twelve representatives and especially happy over the arrival of its president, Miss Elsa Maud Haury, of Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. Mabel Briggs Byerly reported interesting items of news concerning its members.

ECHOES FROM THE REUNION OF CLASS OF 1911

After thirty years, the class of 1911 came back twelve strong.

Elsie Haury, class president, is a teacher of voice in the college at Wichita, Kansas. She proudly informed us that, though she may never be a grandmother she is a grand-aunt.

Myrtle Cheney, second vice-president, ex-school teacher is now a retired capitalist.

Dicie Howell, class secretary, is a teacher of voice in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Thomas J. Byerly (Mabel Briggs), class poet, has one son, William J. II, a sophomore in Richard J. Reynolds High School.

Mrs. Fred Parrish (Inez Hewes) has a daughter Inez, a junior at Salem and two sons, one who will graduate from Davidson this year.

Mrs. Agnew H. Bahnson (Elizabeth Hill) is the mother of two, Betty, who was married in February, 1941 to Albert Butler, Jr., and Agnew Junior, who is to marry soon beautiful Katharine King, May Queen of Salem, 1941.

Mrs. Will Marler (Lillian Hitchcock), is a teacher in the city schools of Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Thomas Barber, (Lonise Horton) has one daughter, Ann, an outstanding student in the Academy. Louise is first vice-president of our Salem College Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Landon Hill (Gertrude Liipfert), has one daughter, Betty, a freshman studying music at Salem.

Mrs. H. A. Nading (Louise Montgomery), like George Washington is first in a number of things. The youngest member of the class, she was the first bride, the first mother—she has seven children—and is the first grandmother. Henry, Jr., a chemical engineer is a first lieutenant in the United States Army. Alex, a student at Northwestern University will enter the United States Navy in September as an ensign. Jane finished last year at Salem.

Mrs. Charles Vance (Margaret Vaughn) has a son and a daughter, both talented in music.

Mrs. H. L. Izlar (Camille Willingham), business manager of the Black and Gold, has three children, Camille, a graduate of Duke, 1940, Roy and Rossie.

Olive Rogers Pope, Morristown, Tennessee, sent greetings, as did Ruth Schott who is nobly carrying on as missionary in Alaska.

The members present collected three dollars for the purchase of a book for the College Library.

CLASS OF 1912

The class of 1912 was represented by Mrs. Frank Huusucker (Marce Goley), High Point; Mrs. Sallie Hadley Yokley, Mt. Airy, and Mrs. Mary Olivia Butt Duncan, Asheville. When the Record went to press, no official report of their activities at Commencement had been received at the college.

1928 NEWS ITEMS

By Sarah Turlington

Mary Ardrey Stough Kimbrough left her three children, John T., Jr., age six, Patty age three, and young son age six months with her mother to attend the reunion. Others attending were "Tish" Currie who is professor of Psychology and Government at Peace College in Raleigh, and "Dunc" McAnally who is on the library staff at Salem.

Rig Riggan who divides her time now between the Moravian Church and her adorable young son, Richard, who is already quite an important part of Salem College at the age of 17 months. Eliza Hill Grimes Wahman who has two children.

Peggy Brooks, who has a little girl in the 3rd or 4th grade of Summit School and Ruth Helmich who teaches Home Economics in the city

schools of Winston-Salem and ably assists Enery Winton in the training of Salem girls to be Home Ec Teachers. The class of 1928 was happy to present to the library a gift of \$30 to be used for books as they see fit. I was there attending Katherine Spaug and I served tea for the members of the class attending the reunion at her home at 4:30.

Those who sent their regrets at not being able to come were Lucile McGowan Hall from Belmont. Sarah Kineaid Milstead, Fort Myers, Fla. Sarah has a son and daughter and will be in Statesville with her mother during July and August. Ellen Stuckey, a girl from Sarah and Andy's church, is to enter Salem in September.

Sarah Bell Major from Greensboro and Sue Luckenbach Middleton, (1510 Virginia Street, Mahile, Alaska), had to stay at home with their families. Doris Walson Thompson from Plymouth had expected to come but the recent illness of her husband prevented her leaving home. Peggy Parker Estell is attending Chapel Hill summer school and since there was such a big gap of time between then and commencement she couldn't be with us. She has been living at Bat Cave and teaching in the Edneyville school and her pupils won the district declamation contest. Gret Schwarze sent her regrets but she was unable to be present because her husband is now stationed in Hawaii. We hear through present Salemites about some of our classmates and we spent much of our reunion time wondering about those of you from whom we have heard little in some time. We were sorry to hear of the recent death of Gladys English's husband and she and her little girl are back in Brevard with her father.

NEWS ITEMS, 1929

By Anne Hairston, Oak Hill,
R. F. D. 6, Danville, Va.

If the absent members of the class of '29 realized what a good time we had and how much they were missed at the reunion, I am sure that they would make a special effort to attend the next one. We were only seven strong, but even though few in number we made up in pep and enthusiasm. Those present in addition to myself were:

Cam Boren (Mrs. Hoyt Boone), who lives in Greensboro and has her hands full keeping house for her husband and two children.

Susie Batts (Mrs. W. J. Weeks, Jr.), ex member of the class, who with her husband lives in Rocky Mount, N. C. We were all glad to see Susie once again for it had been a long time since we had seen her.

Lib Crouse (Mrs. Gaylord Walker), who is thrilled over her new house into which she hopes to move soon. She lives in Winston-Salem, 1227 S. Hawthorne Rd., and has two young sons.

Mary Johnson (Mrs. Deryl Hart), of Durham, is busy with her household duties and four children. We of the class of '29 are quite proud of Mary for she was President of the General Alumnae Association for two years, and it was during her presidency that the Alumnae Fund was begun. I hope that every member of the class of '29 will support it 100 per cent.

Emily Sargent (Mrs. R. L. Councilman), after leaving Salem taught violin in the School for the Blind in Morganton. Now she and her husband are busy ministering to a church in Rocky Mount.

Two members who could not make the reunion this year wrote interesting letters about themselves, and we quote from both:

Isabelle Dunn (Mrs. Layton Manze), of 720 E. 36th St., Kansas City, Mo., wrote: "... Kansas City is exactly in the heart of America, — and with a husband and four children and a Presbyterian Church of one thousand members — well, these are my reasons for not coming back to Salem often."

Isabelle had planned to come for Commencement this year, however, but, as she wrote: "Westminister College is conferring a Doctor's Degree on Layton at Commencement and, of course, I must be there with him . . ."

"Our children are a lively bunch. Suzanne is seven, a future Salemite with long pig-tails; Layton is five and almost as handsome as his Dad; George is four and has a head full of curly hair; and Jim is two — a real blonde. (You can imagine how I delight in one blonde child!)"

Mary Miller Faulkner (Mrs. Earle A. Humphrey, Jr.), of Goldsboro, N. C., wrote: "It won't be possible for me to be with you at the reunion as I have already made other plans for round about that time. We are expecting our second "addition" sometime early in June! Our first will be six this summer."

1930 NEWS ITEMS

By Fritz Firey (Adkins), President
The reunion of the class of 1930, while small in numbers, only nine attending, provided a number of interesting news items which had escaped the pages of the "Record."

One important event was the marriage of **Athena Blake** in June, 1940, to Mr. Fred Hanburg, Jr. The Hanburgs live in Farmville, Virginia.

Mary Brewer Barkley, 1323 N. Vernon St., Arlington, Virginia, is the president of the Washington Branch of Salem College Alumnae.

Mildred Fleming Councilor, who lives in Alexandria, conducts a pri-

vate kindergarten, instigated probably to meet the educational need of her own two daughters.

Speaking of children, the class of 1930 announces the following interesting advents:

Josephine Cummings Higgins of Greensboro, has a new daughter, Margaret, born early in 1941.

Buncy Martin Cumberland, Winston-Salem, is proud to announce the birth of her firstborn, a son, John Michael, December 6, 1940.

Mary Wilkins Jackson, Gastonia, of course outdid the rest with her twins born some time ago.

Laila Wright Smith, Mount Airy, has a brand new daughter, Elma Sue Smith, born May, 1941.

Virginia Martin Maultsby, Atlanta, engineered a successful reunion of Betas, twenty-five of the sorority sisters returning for a houseparty at Salem and formal dinner at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Their news must be "off the record," as no echoes could be obtained.

Virginia Pfohl continues to do social service work in Atlanta, and **Lessie Phillips**, another Winston-Salem girl, continues to teach in Durham, N. C.

Wynelle Reeves Walker was called back to Winston-Salem last winter by the illness and death of her mother. Our thoughts and sympathies are extended to Wynelle in her Texas home: 321 S. Carancahya Street, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Lucile Vest of the department of Modern Languages at Salem College, left June 17th by train to New Orleans to join friends with whom she will motor to Mexico City. In Mexico City she will enroll at the six weeks' summer session of the National University of Mexico to continue her study of Spanish language and literature.

Members of the class of 1930 are

urged to send in items of news about themselves, as this very small percentage does not satisfy your editors. Address, Alumnae Secretary, Salem College.

RECORD CROWD FOR '31 REUNION

May 31, 1941, was a red-letter day for the Class of '31 when thirty members of this group responded to the plea of the president, Mrs. T. E. McGeachy (Frances Fletcher), for a record attendance. Exactly one-half of the graduating class attended the festivities and several "ex-" members also arrived to lend a hand in making this one of the most successful reunions ever held by a class at Salem. The Reunion Committee was headed by Leonora Riggan, aided and abetted by Edith Kirkland who raised the contributions for the Louise Stevenson memorial gift and arranged a delightful tea in the Social Room at Salem Academy for those who were able to stay after the dedicatory program at the Tavern.

At the general alumnae meeting, Frances McGeachy formally presented to the Salem College Library a valuable set of reference books, **The Shakespeare Documents**, plus other funds for additional volumes, in memory of Louise Tillotson Stevenson, New York City, the only deceased member of the Class of '31.

The following check-up was made of those present for at least a part, if not all, of the reunion program:

Dallas Sink is teaching the fifth grade and coaching basketball at Griffith, N. C.

Martha McKay is teaching public school music and some grade work at Lillington, N. C.

Sara Crowell works in her father's law office in Concord, N. C.

Mrs. F. W. Johnson (**Lucy Currie**)

is married to a Davidson College professor. She keeps house and occasionally "fills in" at the college.

Mrs. J. F. Alderholdt (**Katherine Lyerly**) has been teaching in Hickory, but has recently resigned to give her full time to the job of keeping house.

Mrs. Derwin Cooper (**Mary Norris**) has a young son and lives in Durham.

Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale (**Annie Koonce Sutton**) has two children, ages three and one, and lives in Richlands, N. C.

Ruth Ellen Fogleman is working in an insurance office in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. R. J. Lewellyn (**Sallie Hege**) teaches fourth grade in Mayodan, N. C.

Mrs. T. E. McGeachy (**Frances Fletcher**) is married to a doctor and lives in Decatur, Georgia. She has two daughters of six and three.

Mrs. Louis Woodward (**Mary Virginia Dunn**) has a six year old daughter starting to school in September. "Pokey" lives in Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Francis Shaffner (**Lella Burroughs**) came to the tea at Salem Academy — two of her three children had their tonsils out that morning!

Mrs. John C. Trexler (**Katharine Belle Helm**) recently moved back to Morristown, Tenn., where she keeps house for her husband and six-year old daughter.

Alice McRae Caldwell still lives in High Point and is interested, at present, in volunteer social service work. Since graduating at Salem she has been traveling into many "furrin'" places and told of an interesting bicycle tour she made through England several years ago.

Mrs. Leroy Campbell (**Mary Ayers Payne**) now lives in Mooresville, N. C., She has two sons. Mary Ayers

reported that **Louisa Coleman**, now Mrs. H. M. McAulay, lives in Huntersville, N. C., and is the mother of five children — which, we believe, establishes a record in the class of '31.

Katherine Schlegel came all the way from Ardmore, Pa., where she teaches. She, too reported making a bicycle trip through England some years ago.

Lenora Riggan, who does social service work in Winston-Salem and who lives with her sister, Katherine Riggan Spaugh, is to attend a twelve-week's session at the University of North Carolina this summer.

Edith Kirkland has been field secretary at Salem Academy since 1936, and is now doing the travelling for both the Academy and Salem College.

Mrs. Harold McKeithan (**Millicent Ward**) entertained us by playing the piano at the tea, just like old times. She has three small sons and lives in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Clarence F. Gibson (**Julia Brown Jennings**) has a three-months' old daughter and lives in Danville, Va.

Mrs. Emmil Jones (**Emma Barton**), Mrs. Bill Armfield (**Elizabeth Allen**), Mrs. Britt Armfield (**Jane Harris**), and Mrs. Bill Trausou (**Anna Holderness**), all live in Greensboro but were not able to get to the campus in time for anything other than the luncheon.

"Liz" has two children and Anna has one.

Violet Hampton, now working in Greensboro, came over in time for the luncheon also.

Mrs. Malloy Davis (**Dot Thompson**) who lives in Winston-Salem, tore away in the early part of the afternoon to see how her new son was getting along.

Mrs. Eugene Stephenson (**Margorie Siewers**), was present only for a short time. She teaches in the Winston-Salem High School and was busy with commencement activities there.

Mrs. Dillon J. Rose (**Elizabeth Ward**) spends most of her days keeping house in Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mrs. William Simpson (**Hazel Bachelor**) came for the class meeting but had to leave the luncheon early in order to go with her husband and young son on a camping trip. She lives in Winston-Salem also.

Edith Kirkland reports that in the final check-up it was found that thirty-six members of the Class of '31 contributed to the Louise Stevenson Memorial Fund — after ten years that is splendid evidence of real "class spirit!"

A class member from Greenwich, Conn., **Jo Meany** (Mrs. Harris J. Nelson, of 1 Old Church Road, sent her greetings through the mail to the class reunion, though she was unable to come herself. "Just for the Record," Jo wrote, as follows of her interesting life: "After leaving Salem I received my A. B. from the University of Michigan where I met a man whom I subsequently married in Yokohama. For the past four years we've been living in Shanghai which I love. I remained there during the war of '37 when the city was bombed daily and it was quite an experience. Not especially dangerous, as they weren't bombing the International Settlement except occasionally in error. However, this year when our government asked all women and children to leave the Orient I had no alternative but to comply as I now have two small boys. My husband is still out there practicing law but will be back for a vacation this summer.

"Several of my Shanghai friends

are now in New York and I see them fairly often and we all long to return. It's the most delightful life! Compared with prices here everything is incredibly cheap. When I left I had five servants for a total of \$16.00 monthly. Around here that's a weekly wage for one, so you perhaps understand why life in Shanghai is so attractive to American women . . . Here is a dollar for the Louise Stevenson fund. Please remember me to all the girls and faculty members, especially Miss Atkinson."

CLASS OF 1939

Twenty members of the class were present for the class reunion and Alumnae luncheon.

Bill Fulton Lilley has a little girl, Gayle Fulton. Jane Davis is having an extended trip in California . . . Peggy Bowen and George Leight were married at the Fourth Street Church of Christ on June 14. Bridesmaids were Caroline Pfohl Carter, Ann Johnson, Sara Bowen, Marjorie Powell, and Annette McNeely. Peggy and George are now at home in Walkertown after a wedding trip through Florida. Marjorie Powell visited in Winston-Salem a week before Peggy's wedding . . . Evelyn McCarty and Bill Stark, Jr. were married on June 11 in Fort Pierce. They spent their honeymoon at Highlands, N. C., and will live in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Catherine Brandon and Mervin Weidner were married June 28. Gertrude Bagwell was one of the bridesmaids . . . Ann Johnson and Felicia Martin Melvin are attending summer school at W. C. U. N. C. . . . Mary Lee Salley is hostess for the Coca-Cola Company in Asheville . . . Virginia Taylor Calhoun has given up her job in Charleston and has gone to California to meet Ray . . . Forrest Mosby

Vogler visited in Waynesboro for several weeks . . . Elizabeth Hedgecock has a job as dietitian in a hospital in Baltimore . . . Ann Whaling Eadie visited her Mother here for a week in June. Caroline Pfohl Carter and Walter, Jr., spent a month with Mrs. Pfohl . . . Those present for commencement were Emma Brown Grantham, Josephine H. Fitts, Kate Pratt Ogburn, Janice Raney, Peggy Rogers, Jessie Skinner, Marian Sosnik, Mary T. Foster, Mary Turner Willis, Ann Johnson, Helen Lanning, Forrest Mosby Vogler, Caroline P. Carter, Virginia T. Calhoun, Gertrude Bagwell, Catherine Brandon Weidner, Edith McLean, Harriette Taylor, Hannah Teichman, Mary Grier Kenner, and Annette McNeely. Mary Lee Salley and Helen Totten arrived too late for the reunion and luncheon but were here for the baccalaureate.

CLASS OF 1940

By Elizabeth Hendrick

512 Watts St., Durham, N. C.

Anne Mewborne, Mattie Mae Reavis, Mable Pitzer, June Hire Stanford, Louise Norris, Jane Alice Dilling, Betsy Reece Reynolds, Helen Savage, Margaret Morrison, Ida Lambeth Jennings, Libby Tuten, Kathryn Swain, Louise Jackson Jolitz, Lib Norfleet, Betsy Hobby Glenn, Louisa Sloan, and Lib Hendrick were back at Salem for the Alumnae Luncheon on May 31.

Three of the 1940ites were married recently. Carolyn Creson and Mr. William J. Lichtenwanger were married May 29, 1941 in Washington, D. C., and will be at home at 2138 Walton Way, Augusta, Ga. Betsy Hobby and Mr. John Glenn, Jr., were married May 18, 1941 in Conway, S. C. Eve Tomlinson was married to Mr. William Thompson, Saturday, June 21, 1941 in Hickory, N. C.

Louise Norris, who is at Salem this summer, was elected President of the Durham Alumnae Chapter at a recent meeting.

Anne Mewborne is completing work on her M. A. at U. N. C. this summer.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Sunday morning, June 1, Dr. Frank Hill Caldwell, president of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary of Louisville, Ky., preached the baccalaureate sermon at the Home Moravian Church.

Dr. Goodrich Cook White, vice-president and dean of the graduate School of Emory University delivered the commencement address on Monday, June 2.

BRANCH MEETINGS

Concord, N. C., Feb. 1st, 1941.

Adelaide Foil, president of the Concord Salem Alumnae, presided at their winter meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Farrell White. The eighteen members present enjoyed a program centering Salem, which was presented by Miss Foil, Miss Mary Penberton, Mrs. H. G. Gibson and Mrs. Ernest Robinson. They also decided to send money to Salem to be used for buying books for the library.

New officers elected at the meeting were: Adelaide Foil, Pres., Mrs. T. L. Ross, V.-Pres., Jenny Brown, Sec., and Mrs. Charles Propst, Treas.

Lexington, N. C., May 9th, 1941.

Seven alumnae were present for the spring meeting in Lexington. Nine dollars were contributed to-

ward the Alumnae Fund and the following new officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Howard Raper (Catherine Biles, '32); Vice-President, Mrs. Davis Conrad (Anna Foy); Sec.,-Treas., Mrs. Casper Timberlake (Ella Raper, '27).

Winston-Salem, N. C.

From a report to the executive board by Mrs. Courtney Mauzy, president of the local branch of alumnae, we gathered the following interesting information:

The first project of the W.-S. branch this year was a drive for money for the Library books, so badly needed at this time. \$27.75 was donated from the treasury of the branch association. \$228.00 was collected through the committee. About a dozen books were also donated.

The excellent committee which was responsible for this report was headed by Mrs. James Early and included: Mrs. Tom Barber, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Gordon Spaugh, Mrs. Courtney Mauzy, Mrs. Archie Davis, Mrs. Emily Kapp, Mrs. J. P. Rousseau, Mrs. R. P. Reece, Mrs. W. P. Rainey, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. John Ogburn, Mrs. Ben Trotter, Mrs. Clifford Hopkins, Mrs. Gaillard Walker, Mrs. Frank Watson.

Our alumnae chapter consists of about 800 members, so it was a tremendous undertaking for our library committee to contact each one. The job was done, however, and done well, thanks to the interest and cooperation of our local Salem girls.

Commencement Announcements June 1, 1941

The major announcements during the Commencement program were as follows: honors, both College and Class awards as follows:

COLLEGE HONORS

Bodie, Marguerite, Forest City, N. C.
 Linn, Sarah Belle, Landis, N. C.
 Rice, Leonore Kathryn, Lancaster, S. C.
 Welch, Eleanor Swaim, High Point, N. C.

CLASS HONORS

Senior Class

Johnson, Marian Evelyn, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Linn, Sarah Belle, Landis, N. C.
 Tillotson, Margaret Holbrook, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Welch, Eleanor Swaim, High Point, N. C.

Junior Class

Baynes, Eugenia, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Dixon, Dorothy, Fayetteville, N. C.
 Donnell, Carrie Hobgood, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Rondthaler, Alice Keeney, Clemmons, N. C.
 Shore, Anna Doris, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Thomas, Mary Reece, Rocky Mount, N. C.
 Vardell, Margaret Ferrill, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sophomore Class

Barnum, Sara Jane, Southern Pines, N. C.
 Vanderbilt, Betty, Garden City, New York

Freshman Class

Carrig, Mary Ellen, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Gosselin, Shirley Ann, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Phinney, Mary Elizabeth, Raleigh, N. C.
 Sink, Harriet Heilig, Greensboro, N. C.
 White, Peggy Jane, Winston-Salem, N. C.

An enlarged gift to each of the nine Home Economics graduates was presented by Alumna Katherine J. Hanes, which included the usual silver recognition spoon to each such graduate with the addition of a beautiful copy of the Holy Scriptures with accompanying commentary likely to be a treasured possession for a lifetime.

The framed diploma "Number One" was granted to Margaret McDowell, 1878, now Mrs. J. W. Siler of Cleveland, Ohio, mother of Alumna and former teacher Louise Siler, now also living in Cleveland, and grandmother of Ann Siler, a recent graduate of Salem Academy. This diploma bore not only the Number "ONE" but also the signatures of J. T. Zorn, president, Senior Teacher, Emma A. Lehman, and Head of Science, L. B. Wurreschke. This latter signature so well known in the years of his professional career at Salem stands out in its accustomed bold and impressive manner on the broad margin of the first Diploma. This diploma, appropriately framed, becomes part of the Treasure Room of the College through the kindness of Mrs. Siler herself and through the interested efforts of

Miss Sally Vest.

The further announcement was made to the effect that the Living Endowment for the college year has passed the \$4,000.00 mark. This is Salem's well known way of designating gifts for current needs and developments other than extensive building enterprises, etc.

Re-announcement was made of the completed presentation of the new Refectory, the finished building being the total gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, honorary alumna, and resident in the City of Washington, D. C.

Mention with appreciation was made of the \$10,000.00 gift by Richard J. Reynolds, making possible the completion of the purchase of the Tavern and also the prospective and very interesting restoration of this national landmark.

Friends of Salem College Library

The 2nd annual meeting of Friends of Salem College Library was held in the Library on the night of May 9th. The speaker, Dr. Urban T. Holmes, Jr., delighted the group with a discussion of Medieval Libraries and showed interesting examples of early printing.

The following additional members elected to serve on Directing Committee; Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Arthur Port, Mrs. John Graham.

Collections of books in various fields and memorial collections as previously announced have been continued.

The following have been recently established:

"The Elizabeth Hicks Johnson Collection in Music and English" established by Mrs. Mary Johnson Hart and Margaret Johnson as a tribute to their mother, class of 1888.

"The Ida Hand Collection in American Literature" established by Ida Wilkinson in memory of her grandmother who attended Salem 1869-70.

Friends have been active in movement to enlarge book collection not only through gifts of books, periodical subscriptions, files of periodicals and cash gifts for purchase of books, but also in informing all alumnae through letter and personal contact of the needs of the Library.

Wanted Titles

Bushness, A. J. deH. — Storied Windows — Macmillan	\$4.00
Hamlin, T. F. — The Enjoyment of Architecture — Scribner	3.00
New Horizons in American Art — Museum of Modern Art	2.50
Chamberlain, S. — This Realm, This England — Hastings House	3.75
Hart, J. — Oxford Companion to American Literature — Oxford	5.00
Canby, H. S. — The Brandywine (Rivers in America Series) — Farrar	2.50
Shuster, G. N. — The English Ode From Milton to Keats —	
Columbia University	3.00
Ratchford, F. E. — The Brontes, web of childhood — Columbia	3.50
Hahn, E. — The Soong Sisters — Doubleday	3.00
Fuller, M. — Writings of Margaret Fuller Viking	5.00

Additional gifts to Library from classes and individuals 1940-41:

Chapter gifts:

Durham	\$ 50.25
Concord	5.00
Lehigh Valley	5.00
Charlotte	6.00

High Point	25.00
Washington, D. C.	22.00
Greenville, S. C.	5.00
Knoxville	2.50
Bethania	20.00
Winston-Salem	254.75

Class gifts:

Class of 1931\$ 32.50

This used for the purchase of the following books presented by Class of 1931 in memory of Louise Tillotson Stevenson, Shakespeare Documents, facsimilies, transliterations. Translations and commentary by B. R. Lewis. Two folio volumes Shakespeare Henry IV New New Variorum edition.

Class of 1928\$ 30.00

Class of 1911 3.00

Some gave books and others cash for purchase of books amounting to \$161.53.

“GLORY AND REFLECTED GLORY”

Honorary Degrees were bestowed upon two **Salem College Trustees** at the Commencement exercises of Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, June, 1940:

The degree doctor of laws (LL.D.) was conferred upon Agnew H. Bahnson, Senior, banker and business executive of Winston-Salem, N. C.

The degree doctor of divinity (D.D.) was conferred upon the Reverend Walser H. Allen, pastor of the Moravian Church, Kernersville.

The wives of both of these recipients are Salem College alumnae, Mrs. Bahnson being Elizabeth Hill, class of 1911, and Mrs. Allen being Nannette Ramsaur, ex-1919.

Other honors conferred upon husbands of Salem College alumnae were doctor of laws from the University of North Carolina to James A. Gray, Winston-Salem, husband of Pauline Bahnson, Salem, 1910, and doctor of laws from Wake Forest College conferred upon Colonel J. W. Harrelson, dean of North Carolina State College, Raleigh. Colonel Harrelson's wife is Elizabeth Connor, Class of 1923, who was elected a

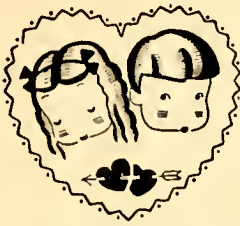
member of the Executive Board of Salem College Alumnae Association

ALL ON A SUMMER'S AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 60)

of the entire community in this memorial celebration. Rev. Douglas Rights briefly summarized the attendant events of one hundred and fifty years ago and the occasion was finally climaxed by the unveiling of the Memorial Tablet recounting George Washington's visit, which tablet, located just beneath the north east window of the room which he occupied, was adorned by a design of living flowers in the country's national colors.

Many responses to the broadcasting of this ceremony have since been received and the public in general looks forward to the complete restoration of this splendidly preserved edifice, an historic landmark long appreciated by the community and now in its new ownership about to be so restored as to reproduce fully the beauty and dignity as well as the hospitality of this ancient Inn with its nationally historic associations.



Marriages

The **Alumnae Record** sends the urgent reminder to all brides to please give to the Alumnae Secretary their new names and addresses. All others who change their address are requested to inform the Alumnae Secretary of such changes. Thank you!

Elizabeth Zachary, A. B., '23, was married to Mr. Henry Harold Vogler, June 8, 1941, in Brevard, N. C. Elizabeth and Harold are making their home on Cemetery St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The wedding of **Louise Adelaide Blum**, A. B., '36, and Mr. Robert Lawrence Rascoe took place June 21, 1941, in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Carolyn Elizabeth Creson, B. Mus. '40, was married to Mr. William J. Lichtenwanger, May 29, 1941, in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Lichtenwanger has been musicologist for the Library of Congress.

Eve Caroline Tomlinson, B. S., '40, and Mr. William Frank Thompson were married June 21, 1941, in Hickory, N. C.

Rosa Lee Kirby, Bus. '41, and Mr. Woodrow Wallace Alexander were married June 11, 1941, in Winston-Salem, N. C. They are living in Woodruff, S. C.

The wedding of **Corinne Horne Pate**, A. B. '37, and Mr. Daniel Lauchlan McLaurin, Jr., took place June 28, 1941, in Rowland, N. C.

Frances Rice Hill, B. S. Ho. Ec., '34, was married to Dr. Jerome Bostick Hamer, May 17, 1941, in Roan-

oke, Va. They are living in Charlotte, N. C., 708 Walnut Avenue.

Virginia Estelle Garner, A. B., '36, and Mr. Franklin Woodford Sherrill were married June 14, 1941, in Winston-Salem, N. C.

The wedding of **Betsy Bryan Hobby**, A. B., '34, and Mr. John Andrew Glenn, Jr., took place May 18, 1941, in Conway, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn are making their home in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Evelyn Wallace McCarty, B. S., '39, was married to Mr. William Davidson Stark, Jr., June 11, 1941, in Fort Pierce, Fla.

Edith L. Sappenfield, Ex. '38, was married to Mr. Edward J. Hickey, Jr., of Washington, D. C., June, 1941. Mr. Hickey is employed as an attorney with the Department of Justice in Washington.

Elizabeth Nelson Rogers, ex. '42, and Mr. McAfee Lee were married May 28, 1941, in Morristown, Tenn. They are at home at 1730 Rose Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn.

Frances Ware, ex. '32, was married to Mr. John Hoyt McLaughlin, of Charlotte, N. C. May, 1941, in Rock Hill, S. C.

Anne Whitehurst Mills, B. S., '39, and Mr. John Daniels Rose, Jr., were married June 21, 1941, in Henderson, N. C.

The wedding of **Rebecca Louise Brame**, A. B., '38, and Mr. William Preston Ingram took place June 12, 1941, in North Wilkesboro, N. C., They are now at home in Taylorsville, N. C.

Elizabeth Fawcett, ex. '43, and Mr. Cecil Forrest Hennis were married June 14, 1941, in Mount Airy, N. C.

Mildred Frances Biles, A. B., '32, and Mr. Amos Lee Thomas were married June 7, 1941, in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Florence Aitchison, '33, married Luther William Crouse, June 7 1941.

They are at home at 717 Cloverdale Ave., Winston-Salem.

Marjorie Louise Crisp, ex. '40, and Mr. Rufus Grady Rankin, Jr., of Charlotte, were married May 17, 1941. They are living now in the Nelson Apartments on North Church St., Charlotte, N. C.

Etta Burt Warren, 1936, was married to Mr. Alan Ashworth Marshall, of Wilmington, N. C., April 26, 1941, in Trenton, N. C. She and Alan are living at 104 N. 16th St., Wilmington, where he practices law.

Pauline Spears and Mr. Cole Nichols were married recently in Rocky Mount, N. C. They are making their home there, Mr. Nichols being associated with the Atlantic Coast Line Railway Company.

Sarah Lyell Glenn (41), and Mr. Spencer Booe Hanes, Jr., were married June 21, 1941, in Winston-Salem, N. C. They will live on Club Park Rd., Winston-Salem.

Katharine Reynolds King, '41, and Mr. Agnew Hunter Bahnson, of Winston-Salem, were married July 5, 1941, in Leaksville, N. C.

Births

James Norton Bevis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bevis, (**Betsy Ross**, '31), 40 Jefferson Road, Princeton, N. J., was born April 25, 1941.

Gayle Fulton Lilley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Lilley (**Willie Frances Fulton**, '39) was born May 28, 1941, in Kingsport, Tenn. Friends of Gayle's mother will remember that "Bill" was May Queen in '39, and was married by Dr. Rondthaler in the Home Moravian Church on her Commencement Day of that year.

Cecina Elizabeth Keating, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keating (**Mary Banner Fulton**, '32) of Washington, D. C., was born May 14, 1941, in Gate City, Va.

Elma Sue Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Smith (**Laila Esther Wright**, '30), was born May 14, 1941, in Mt. Airy, N. C.

Betty Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Lynch (**Mary McColl**, '38), of Ocean City, Md., was born March 27, 1941, in Bennettsville, S. C.

Thomas Jackson Shaffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil N. Shaffner (Anna Preston, '32), was born June 19, 1941, in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Hopkins. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hopkins (Marjorie Hastings, 1919), a son, June 27, 1941, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Starbuck. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Starbuck (Eleanor Watkins, 1936), a son, June 28, 1941, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Deaths

Katharine McColl, Class of 1937, of Bennettsville, S. C., died in June, 1941, in Charlotte, N. C.

SALEM SENIOR WINS CURTIS MUSIC FELLOWSHIP

Sarah Linn, pianist, senior in the Salem College School of Music has just received announcement from the director of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia that she has been awarded a full fellowship for graduate study in music in 1941-42 at the Curtis Institute. The award was made as the result of a competitive audition and is a signal honor to Miss Linn's exceptional artistry and ability and to the excellent musical training she has had in the past four years at Salem College.



Salem Academy News

YOUNG WOMEN AND THE NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM

Those of you who have been concerned over how the women of these United States may best serve their country in this time of emergency will be interested in Lucy Dortch Cutter's answer to a letter from Miss Zachary asking what she thought young women could contribute to the National Defense Program. The following copy gives the part of her letter which deals with the answer to this question. Lucy is working with the Employment Service in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Dearest Zae:

The curtain is going down on the greatest Greek tragedy of all times. I think of myself only as a North Carolinian, but I cannot help but remember that Greece was my Mother's country, and through the past weeks all the stories my grandmother told me of the part her family played in winning Greek independence in the old days, and all my other ties with that brave and now sad country have flooded upon me, and I am afraid that I have been very emotional about it. I can only hope that someday the curtain will go up again for Greece, and for the world.

I was particularly interested in your letter because it followed the lines of things I have been thinking for some time. I think my first realization of it was in 1939, when I was doing personnel work at the Morgan Manufacturing Company, and when Dave Morgan and I were joking about something one of us mentioned that in case of war, instead of merely having to work with the present workers in the plant, we would have to train women to take their places, and Dave's very sincere answer was "Thank God, I won't have to worry about that. It would be your headache, and I, frankly, would prefer to fight in the trenches to that job."

One thing I am completely assured of in the present muddle is that women must take a larger and more efficient part in the labor picture. I would like to see classes begun for women along the lines of those now in progress for men under the Defense Training Program. Production methods have taken the brawn out of most jobs, and women can easily perform the average industrial jobs, are recognized to be good in operations requiring patience and exactness. The Army and the highly skilled jobs, the construction projects all require men, and women should be trained now to fill the gaps. I favor planning and efficiency rather than a great outburst of patriotic volunteering when the crisis comes, and as soon as opportunities develop for women to receive training in industrial fields necessary for defense and in defense jobs proper, such as observation, drafting, etc., we should take advantage of these opportunities. The Employment Service is considered a defense agency now — and I, by the way, handle all the defense calls in the office — but I should be glad to study at night now, and to work during the evenings later, rather than knitting for the Red Cross or later rolling bandages like mad, necessary as that might also be. The day after war is declared women will have to step into the jobs then left vacant, so why not train now and be able to do a good job.

Besides industrial work, women should train now for Army auxiliary work. Under that loose term I include first aid, fire marshal, etc., work. This war may very well come to our shores by air. I think war hysteria might be circumvented to some degree if each person had a job ahead of time and was learning how to do it before the crisis arrives.

Another thing I would like to suggest is that women should take the leadership in allowing the production of luxury goods to be changed to production of defense material. Of course, much of that change will be brought about by government decree, but the manufacturer's point of view is always dependent on consumer attitude. Also, I think we should do everything possible to subscribe to the defense saving stamps and bonds.

There is another factor I would like to mention. Although intangible, it is perhaps the most important — morale. There women can play a very important part. I hope we never come to the "kiss for a recruit" stage for women as in the last War. All that sort of thing is loathsome to me, and I think unhealthy, but if we can remember that the attitude of a country is the sum total of millions of little attitudes, if we will keep pitiful, doomed France before us as an example of the bad, England of the good, then I think we can keep ourselves from giving utterance to all the half baked, not thought-out although at times clever things which tend to undermine, to discourage. We need the high heart.

My poor Zac, if you have read this far you are probably very weary of what must sound like a soap box oration. But, my friends, very wisely, so seldom give me an opportunity to express my humble opinion — they all like to talk as much as I do — that when I am given a chance, I usually run away with it.

By the way, this Thursday (May 8th) at 6:45, over WBT, we begin a new series of programs—"National Defense and You" (I hope I can resist the temptation while on the air to add the traditional "and we do mean you"). The idea is that on each broadcast a local person prominent in his field and a representative of the Employment Service tell the story of a defense industry. I'll take on about half of the broadcasts, alternating with the manager of our office. We begin this week with Colonel Howard, the commanding officer of the Charlotte Air Base — whom I am supposed to interview on aviation.

Dearest love and thanks for writing.

Lucy Cutter.

May 21, 1941.

Dear Academy Alumnae,

Big plans are under way for the 1942 reunion and we are expecting a great many of you to come back and be with us on that occasion. The reunion will take place next spring and we are looking forward to seeing you former Academites again then.

Next fall we are inviting all Alumnae who live in Winston-Salem to be guests at a dinner, planned especially in their honor, at the Academy. We "day students" want to bring ourselves "up to date" on the varied activities in which present day Academy students partake. This get-together will be a formal banquet to be held probably sometime in October. Please be on the look-out for a later announcement concerning the actual date of the banquet. We want all of you to join us and to remake acquaintances with us next fall. In the meantime our best wishes for a happy summer. By the way, don't overlook the fact that Miss Jackson is always most pleased to receive any contributions you might send for The Alumnae Garden, a true beauty spot on our Academy Campus.

Sincerely yours,

MARGARET LEINBACH,
Reunion Chairman.



CITIZENSHIP HONOR GIRLS 1940-'41

Ann Cheney, Katherine Merryman, Rachel Stewart, Virginia Foster, Helen Barnhardt.

ACADEMY CLASS NOTES

Miss Nina Dean Jenkinson ('24 and College (ex-'28) was a recent visitor to Salem during a visit to her parents in Winston-Salem. Miss Jenkinson—or Nina Dean—as she is known professionally, gave 47 W. 53rd as her New York City address. She cut short her college course in 1925 to concentrate upon her voice-training, and studied with Mrs. Starr, Dieie Howell et al. When she was a small girl in Winston-Salem she sang at St. Paul's as child soprano with Norman Cordon, then boy chorister. For some years Miss Jenkinson has been studying with Harry Reginald Spier of New York City.

Miss Dean has appeared in light opera, doing a great deal of Gilbert and Sullivan, and recently has been engaged largely in radio appearances. She expressed great interest in the Academy's recent performance of *Pinafore*, and real regret in not being able to stay for the Commencement occasion.

Helen Allen Cates ('32) has a son, Al-

len Arthur, born May 6th. Her address is 123 Broadway, Carney's Point, N. J.

Dorothy Ann Chandler Ryburn ('32) and her husband stopped by the Academy May 5th on their honeymoon.

Lottie Schramm Kuhn ('32) wrote recently: "At the end of February we moved from the apartment into a home out of the city. It is lovely out here and we both enjoy our new home. I really should have answered your letter sooner, but I have been very busy. There are so many things one has to attend to and also the housework keeps me busy. But I am very happy, it is so nice to have a place of one's own. We also have nice grounds in the front and back. Already we have planted a few flowers and are anxiously watching them everyday." Lottie gives as her address, Towson, Md.

Marjorie Bell ('39) is now Mrs. William Greene. Her address is Bonita Apartments No. 9, Chestnut Street, Asheville, N. C.

Salem's Newest Alumnae — Graduating Class, 1941

Alexander, Esther Loomis, A.B., Lindsey Ave., Kingston Pike, Knoxville,
Alexander, Martha Jackson, A.B., Forest City, N. C.
Belcher, Betty Wade, A.B., 700 Oakhurst Ave., Bluefield, W. Va.
Elackwood, Gladys Adeline, B.S., Melvin Hill, N. C.
Bodie, Margueritte, A.B., Forest City, N. C.
Brietz, Muriel Estelle, B.Mus., 2051 Academy St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Campbell, Mary Marvel, B.S., 1622 West First St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Carr, Eleanor Stokes, B.Mus., 409 Watts Street, Durham, N. C.
Cole, Kathryn Robinson, B.S., 1006 Minerva Ave., Durham, N. C.
Conrad, Josephine, A.B., Route 1, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Cox, Eleanor Sue, A.B., New Germanton Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Dobbin, Elizabeth Greer, A.B., Box 800, Lenoir, N. C.
Early, Minnie Louise, A.B., Galax, Virginia.
Emerson, Sallie Wright, A.B., Box 844, Wilmington, N. C.
Evans, Pollyanna, A.B., 702 Grauville D., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Forrest, Mary Sue, A.B., 1720 Queen St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Glenn, Sarah Lyell, A.B., Club Park Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Harrell, Catherine Magdalene, A.B., 1715 Queen St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Hayes, Mary Madeleine, A.B., 430 Lockland Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Harris, Florence Logan, A.B., 706 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.
Hill, Alice Elizabeth, A.B., 406 Carolina Circle, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Hinc, Martha Eleanor, A.B., 701 Cloverdale Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Holbrook, Margaret, B.S., 1712 Elizabeth Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Houts, Roy Thomas, Jr., B.Mus., Asheboro, N. C.
Johnson, Marian Evelyn, B.Mus., 1321 E. Fourth St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Johitz, Louise Jackson, B.Mus., 957 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Kelly, Mildred Satterfield, A.B., Box 928, Fayetteville, N. C.
Kerns, Nell Curtiss, A. B., 2212 Club Blvd., Durham, N. C.
King, Katharine Reynolds, A.B., Leaksville, N. C.
Lanning, Lillian Alice, A.B., Wallburg, N. C.
Linn, Sarah Belle, B.Mus., Landis, N. C.
McCoy, Emily Gluyas, A.B., North Wilkesboro, N. C.
McGehee, Margaret Bagley, A.B., 2615 Rivermont Ave., Lynchburg, Va.
McNeely, Agnes Kilpatrick, B.S., 415 North Main St., Mooresville, N. C.
McNewy, Virginia, A.B., Drakes Branch, Va.
Merritt, Martha Louise, A.B., 302 Sunset Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Moore, Johnnie Dickson, B.Mus., 340 Stratford Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Morris, Lena Winston, A.B., 792 Stratford Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Mullen, Dorothy Louise, A.B., 530 Brookstown Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Nalley, Betty Jane, B.Mus., 1425 Horace Mann Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Nelson, Elizabeth Broughton, B.S., Puritan Hotel, 4 Ave., Louisville, Ky.
Nifong, Clara Rebecca, B.Mus., 600 West St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Norman, Barbara Ward, B.S., 18 E. 3 St., Plymouth, N. C.
O'Brien, Elizabeth Morgan, A.B., Reynolds Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.
O'Neal, Nancy, A.B., 418 Carolina Circle, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Paschal, Mary Ann, A.B., 848 Roslyn Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Patterson, Edith Margaret, A.B., 2015 Dilworth Rd., West, Charlotte, N. C.
Fou, Clara Wiley, B.Mus., Route 1, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Rhoads, Eloise Lorraine, B.S., 2208 Westfield Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Rice, Leonore Kathryn, B.Mus., 400 Catawba St., Lancaster, S. C.
Sartin, Elizabeth Frances, A.B., 633 N. Spring St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Sauvaiu, Elizabeth Johns, A.B., 100 N. Union St., Concord, N. C.
Schmedl, Ruth Dolph, A.B., West Point, Ga.
Smith, Kelly Anne, A.B., 406 Windsor St., Monroe, N. C.
Stonestreet, Martha, A.B., 2323 Westfield Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Thomas, Ruth Goodrich, A.B., Charles St., Henderson, N. C.
Tucker, Jane Elizabeth, A.B., 2225 Maplewood Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Tyson, Frankie Aldine, A.B., Georgetown, S. C.
Warren, Frances Amanda, A.B., Trenton, N. C.
Welch, Eleanor Swaim, B.Mus., 1501 N. Main St., High Point, N. C.
Wilkerson, Mary Frank, B.S., 921 S. Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Winget, Elizabeth Fisher, A.B., 1045 Pee Dee Ave., Albemarle, N. C.

The
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SALEM COLLEGE



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| <p>Dr. Adelaide L. Fries, 1888
224 Cherry Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.</p> <p>Mrs. D. Hiden Ramsay
(Mary Sumner, 1920)
104 Woodward Avenue, Asheville, N. C.</p> <p>Mrs. John W. Harrelson
(Elizabeth Connor, 1923)
1903 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, N. C.</p> <p>Mrs. T. E. McGeachy
(Frances Fletcher, 1931)
180 Pinecrest Avenue, Decatur, Ga.</p> <p>Josephine Whitehead, 1937
517 Falls Road, Rocky Mount, N. C.</p> | <p>Mrs. Marvin Robbins (Marion Hines, 1919)
306 S. Grace Street, Rocky Mount, N. C.</p> <p>Mrs. Charles Coe, (Charlotte Sells, 1928)
Pearl Harbor, Hawaii</p> <p>Mrs. Harry McMullan
(Pattie Baugham, 1907)
Washington, N. C.</p> <p>Margaret Newland, 1919
2062 Hopedale Avenue, Charlotte, N. C.</p> <p>Dorothy Hutaff, 1938
126 Broadfoot Ave., Fayetteville, N. C.</p> |
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THE ALUMNAE RECORD

LELIA GRAHAM MARSH
COLLEGE

EDITORS:

EDITH A. KIRKLAND
ACADEMY

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EDITOR'S NOTE

The paradoxical statement that "the only permanent thing is change" is voiced in the messages on the Presidents' Page. In the first issue of The Alumnae Record for which she is responsible, your new scribe has not the presumption to attempt an editorial but she wishes to remind you that "The Record" is intended to be an expression of, for, and by Salem Alumnae, and it is desired that its pages will be increased by alumnae contributors. Your ideas are welcome and your comments and criticisms are eagerly sought. It is hoped that an epidemic of "cacoethes scribendi" will break out in the writing ranks of alumnae.

In honor of Salem's affiliation with the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College a medical motif is the theme song of this fall issue of "The Record," and we point with pride to the pages of interesting facts about Salem College graduates, who are engaged in various phases of the medical profession. Appreciation is expressed for the gratifying responses for autobiographical sketches and we regret that space is not sufficient to include all articles from our alumnae who are serving as doctors, nurses, technicians, dietitians and therapists.

PRESIDENTS' PAGE

To the Alumnae of Salem College:

To begin with, Greeting. It is no small matter, involving both responsibility and opportunity, to welcome you in the one hundred and seventieth year of your Alma Mater, Salem.

The moment the fact of one hundred and seventy unbroken years in the life of any American institution is mentioned, at least two conflicting thoughts arise in the mind of the hearer.

Thought one: May not age in an institution mean cobwebs, antiquated procedure and ultra-conservatism?

Thought two: Does not age in an institution presuppose strength, continuity and genuine worth so sincere that it has successfully met current and changing conditions for a century and three-quarters?

Between these two poles of thought lies the true path of Salem, past, present, and future. In other words, we can never sufficiently appreciate our forefathers in their devoted service of this institution in times of peace, in times of war, in pioneer days of privation, and in the hardships of the early path of higher education for women long before this was generally accepted.

On the other hand, we must meet with fresh strength the new problems of each generation, we must be able to see values and opportunities in that which is new, and while not despising the old we must not be indifferent respecting that which is new.

As is so often the case, the very Word of God meets this situation when the Prophet says "Remember the rock whence ye are hewn," and again "Go ye forward and possess the land."

This is our united challenge, Alumnae, Faculty, Trustees, and Administration, as the college year 1941-1942 unrolls before us.

Yours sincerely,

Howard E. Rondthaler,
President,
Salem College.

Dear Alumnae:

I have recently moved from Winston-Salem after living there five years. It was indeed a pleasure to renew the ties at Salem College, and note her progress. Now I am happy in the opportunities open to me as president of the Alumnae Association. I look forward to the contacts of this office for the next two years.

These are times that demand mature thinking and mature living on the part of all adults. Naturally, and rightly, responsibilities fall heavily upon college men and women. This is no time to be living in the past. Let us look backward only to get inspiration for the present and hope for the future. Changes in our mode of living seem imminent. May we meet them courageously and make the necessary adjustments, holding on to the spiritual values which alone will enable us to stand. "I charge thee, throw not away the hero in thy soul."

The library is a determining factor in Salem College's eligibility for membership in the Association of American Universities. Therefore it merits our continued emphasis this year. I wish all of you could see the beautiful new library building. About three thousand more well-chosen volumes are needed. The response last year was most encouraging. One class suggested a two-fold service by giving special books as a memorial to a member who had died. This is an example worthy of a large following. Won't you, as an individual, branch or class, send your check to the Alumnae Secretary, Salem College, as soon as possible so that our present library goal may be reached?

Suggestions as to ways of serving our Alma Mater will be welcomed at all times.

Sincerely,

Rubie Ray Cunningham, '16.
President Salem College
Alumnae Association.

Davidson, N. C.

SALEM COLLEGE AND THE BOWMAN GRAY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

By C. C. Carpenter, M. D., Dean,
Bowman Gray School of Medicine

It is fortunate that educational institutions are beginning to appreciate the mutual advantages of co-operation in their efforts. In consideration of this trend, the Trustees of Wake Forest College and officials of its medical school were quick to appreciate the fine work done at Salem College and to visualize the advantages of affiliation in fields of common interest. Their enthusiasm was stimulated when they learned that the officials of Salem College were in sympathy with the plan.

The first affiliation was established in training girls in medical technology. Standards in this relatively new field of endeavor for women have rapidly been elevated. The standardizing agencies no longer recognize training that does not carry with it at least two years in an academic college. No better preparation from an academic standpoint could be offered than that at Salem College. After conferences between Dr. Rondthaler and Professor Higgins of Salem College and President Kitchin and other officials of the medical school, it was agreed that an academic degree could be offered by Salem College if satisfactory experience and training in hospital and medical school laboratories could be obtained. The Bowman Gray School of Medicine offers excellent facilities for this portion of the work. So a plan has been adopted by the Boards of Trustees of the two institutions allowing girls who apply for this degree to spend three years at Salem College, where they will receive the cultural subjects and scientific courses necessary for a foundation, and they will spend the following fifteen months after the completion of their junior year at Salem College in the laboratories of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and the North Carolina Baptist Hospital. If their work is satisfactory at the end of their fourth academic year, they will receive the B. S. degree in Medical Technology from Salem College along with other graduates who entered college at the same time. This period of training covering four years is acceptable to the American Society of Clinical Pathologists' Board of Registry, and the students receiving this degree may take the

examination of the Society to become a registered medical technologist.

In view of the fact that the Bowman Gray School of Medicine decided to include in its curriculum the practical training of medical technologists, this arrangement is an advantage to this medical school in that it provides girls with a high cultural background for this course. The arrangement enables Salem College to broaden the opportunities offered in the education of women. Although the medical school offers its portion of the work to college graduates other than those who have attended Salem College, outsiders will not be admitted until all of the girls from Salem have been accommodated in the classes.

An agreement has been reached whereby the libraries of Salem College and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine will jointly catalog volumes desirable for use by each student body. These will include largely literature relating to the sciences.

One member of the medical school faculty, Dr. George T. Harrell, Jr., is giving the course in physiology at Salem College. Academic schools in general are not usually able to provide for such courses that are usually considered minor in their curriculum by faculty members who have spent many years in special study of the subject.

Preliminary plans have been discussed relative to offering a degree in nursing. It is anticipated that a plan will be worked out whereby a period of training in the cultural subjects covering perhaps two academic years will be offered at Salem College to be followed by a regular course in nursing in the Baptist Hospital, after which the degree will be awarded.

In coming to Winston-Salem, the Bowman Gray School of Medicine considers itself fortunate to be located geographically in the same city with a woman's college that is nationally known for its high standards and outstanding faculty.

“STANDING AT THE PORTALS”

The 170th session of Salem College opened on September 18 with 326 students covering a geographical range of eighteen states, Alaska, the Canal Zone and China. Enthusiasm and seriousness of purpose characterize these young women who, in days of world uncertainties and distress, are privileged to enter into the heritage of Salem and to carry on her ideals and ambitions. A large number of alumnae daughters and grand-daughters are among the student leaders in campus affairs, thus continuing interesting family traditions.

The curriculum has been expanded, particularly in the departments of art, languages and science, and major courses are offered in twenty-two different subjects.

New faculty appointments are: Miss Rebecca Averill, head of the department of physical education. Miss Averill is from Frankfort, Kentucky, and holds a B. S. from the University of Pittsburgh and an M. A. from Columbia University.

Mrs. Carlotta Ogburn Patterson, instructor in chemistry, B. S., '36, Salem College.

Dr. George T. Harrell, A. B., M. D., Duke University, professor of medicine at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, will lecture on physiology.

Mrs. Alice Keeney Rondthaler, acting instructor in secretarial studies.

In the School of Music, Mrs. Nell Brushingham Starr has returned to the faculty as a teacher of voice. Mrs. Starr has had a wide experience of study in this country and abroad. Miss Laura Emily Pitts, Bachelor of Music Salem College '38, is instructor in piano and accompanist in the School of Music. For a number of years she has been studying in New York.

Additions to the staff are: Miss Charlotte Denny, secretary in the office of the registrar, and Mrs. Kitty Refew Dillabough, secretary to the School of Music.

In the realm of graduate study, Dr. Noble R. McEwen, head of the department of education and psychology, received the doctor of philosophy degree at Duke University in June, and Miss Mary Duncan McAnally acquired the degree of bachelor of library science from the University of North Carolina.

Continuing professional study during the summer were Mr. Henry Grady Owens, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Downs, Miss Evabelle Cov-

ington and Mr. Edward Holder at the University of North Carolina; and Miss Lucile Vest at the University of Mexico.

On sabbatical leave, 1941-42, pursuing work for his doctorate is Mr. Edward Holder.

Miss Marian Blair, on sabbatical leave, 1940-41, has returned to the department of English.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC ACCESSION

The Carnegie Corporation of New York has made it possible for the School of Music of Salem College to acquire some 750 classical records which include symphonies, complete operas, chamber music, soloists, both vocal and instrumental, and concertos. This material covers the history of music from the earliest medieval period to the present day, and embraces examples from the works of 154 composers.

The complete equipment includes a phonograph, records, containers, cabinets, a card index cataloguing the records according to composers, mediums, forms and titles, and a six volume set of Groves' "Dictionary of Music and Musicians." These are installed in the music classroom in South Hall and are accessible to music students and music lovers. Salem College is deeply appreciative of this gift which will prove a source of enjoyment and instruction to the college community.

LECTURE SERIES

Charles Morgan, British novelist and dramatic critic of the London Times, initiated the college lecture series by speaking on "The Values of Imagination and Reason" in October. Mr. Morgan proved a delightful guest and wrote: "I have not yet been happier in the U. S. (United States), than at Salem. It has an age and a vitality and a grace that mean everything to an Oxford man. I realize how great a work you have done and how splendid a habitation you are perpetuating. Thank you again with all my heart."

Other eminent speakers to be heard are William L. White, war correspondent, who will present "European Battle Fronts," Dr. Robert A. Milliken, renowned scientist, who will speak on "Science and the War"; and John Mason Brown, critic, who will enliven us with "Broadway in Review."

AN APPRECIATION OF THE AFFILIATION

By S. D. Craig, M. D.,

Member of Board of Trustees of Salem College

As a member of the Board of Trustees of Salem College I take this opportunity to express to Dr. Carpenter, Dean of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College, and the public in general, my pleasure and satisfaction in the affiliation of Salem College with the Medical School.

Great things like this do not happen by chance. Salem College was founded by practical, forward-looking people. They recognized the importance of educating long before this idea was generally accepted. They saw that the nature of a family is determined largely by the mother, and that since a nation is made up of homes, no nation either physically, mentally, or morally can rise above its women.

In the days of Salem's beginnings the activities of women were largely or even entirely confined to the precincts of the home. Consequently Salem girls were educated to be homemakers. Music and the other arts that add to the culture, beauty, and refinement of living, were stressed. The well educated woman must be both serviceable and ornamental, on the order of Wordsworth's ideal woman, "A creature not too bright nor good for human nature's daily food."

When the knowledge of practical things became known as Science, Salem College began to place an emphasis upon this subject, and particularly upon the phases of science most useful to women. Household Arts and Home Economics held a large place in the curriculum. Then as the nation became more health conscious and more aware that nothing could be done effectively in the solution of health problems without the cooperation of the wom-

en, the teaching of the other sciences received their proper emphasis. It has always seemed to me that the trend of education at Salem College has been purposeful. The idea has been to produce women of culture and refinement who could best serve their day.

It is a matter of particular pride to me as a physician that this school which has always stood in my mind for every thing best in gentle womanhood, should be so thorough and efficient in its educational system as to be ready for the opportunity which now offers for affiliation with the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. However, this is but the natural consequence of nearly a century and three quarters of purposeful and planned living. When the opportunity came, Salem was ready for service.

Salem College is an old school with a great future. I am deeply grateful for the fact that Salem College in the future is to be so closely associated with another school that has back of it a great and glorious past. I am grateful for the fact that Wake Forest selected Winston-Salem as the location for its medical school, and saw fit to share with Salem College its opportunity for service to the community, state, and nation.

To me a woman is never more womanly than when she is engaged in the service of alleviating suffering. I am proud of the lovely, cultured girls who will offer themselves to this service from Salem College. I look forward to a great future resulting from the affiliation of Salem College with the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College.

DR. MARGERY LORD, '09



My family came to Western North Carolina from New Haven, Conn., in 1898, because of my father's health.

When I entered Salem College in January, 1907, as a sophomore, my preparatory educa-

tion had been done mainly in a two-room school house in the small village of Montreat. The head of mathematics at Mt. Holyoke College made her summer home in Montreat and tutored several of us in Latin, Algebra and Geometry.

Following my graduation at Salem in 1909 I made my decision to study medicine instead of preparing myself to teach mathematics, and the next six years were spent in obtaining in 1916 both the B. S. and M. D. degrees from the University of Michigan.

While at Michigan I joined the national medical sorority, Alpha Epsilon Iota.

When I left Ann Arbor in June, 1916, with my two degrees, B. S. and M. D., I went to Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass., where I had the advantage of an excellent internship on a rotary service, including medicine, obstetrics and surgery.

I began the practice of medicine in Asheville September, 1917 and have been practicing in Buncombe County ever since. This was an ideal time for a doctor to become established as so many physicians were called to military service in World War No. 1. Within a year I was assisting a prominent surgeon with all his operations; helping a pediatrician with his big practice; giving two hours per day to work in the public schools and making all professional calls for the Associated Charities sick and trying to build up a practice of my own.

In 1920 I gave all this up and was scheduled to sail for Africa as a medical missionary, but family conditions made it necessary for me to change my plans and move my practice to Montreat. I then became a typical "mountain doctor" and no place was too difficult to reach

if my services were needed. Many times after my car was stuck in the mud I've ridden bare back on a mule and then finished the trip on foot.

In 1926 I was asked to become School Physician in the Asheville City Schools and give "school hours" to this work. This I agreed to do, keeping up my office hours and general practice in Montreat. As my work in the schools was Public Health Work I felt the need of some special instruction to help me in this field of Preventive Medicine and in 1932 took a correspondence course at Columbia University, in Public Health.

Upon completing a four months course at the University of North Carolina in the School of Public Health I became full time Health Officer of the City of Asheville on January 1, 1941.

I belong to the Buncombe County Medical Society, the North Carolina State Medical Society, American Medical Society, American School Physicians' Association, American Public Health Association. For the past three years I have served as a member of the Buncombe County Medical Milk Commission.

DR. MELISSA HANKINS, '17

Another doctor of medicine to whom Salem points with pride is Dr. Melissa Hankins, who has been too busy to send us a personal account of her professional life, and we have therefore just the following facts without her own characteristic touch.

Melissa received the A. B. degree from Salem College in 1917 and an art diploma in 1918. For two years following she taught art at Salem, then, having definitely decided upon medicine as a profession, she spent one year at the University of North Carolina taking prerequisite science courses and entered the University of Pennsylvania as a medical student. In 1925 she received her M. D., and spent her internship at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

In 1928 she went to Mansfield Depot, Connecticut, where for thirteen years she engaged in medical work at the State Hospital for Feeble-minded. Last summer, 1941, she spent at the State Village for Epileptics in Skillman, New Jersey, and this fall she has accepted the appointment of head physician at the State Home for Girls in Trenton, New Jersey. By study and experience, Dr. Hankins is unusually well equipped for this psychiatric phase of the medical profession.

DR. MARTHA MICHAL WOOD, '21

It took me about three years after receiving an A. B. degree from Salem College in 1921, to find that I really wanted to study medicine, during which time I did a little chemistry and managed a degree from Columbia (how, I don't know, unless they gave it for constant attendance at theaters), and worked for a year as technician in a hospital in New York. This last proving a dead end I went home to argue my family into allowing me to enter medical school, which I did at the University of North Carolina and went on to finish at Pennsylvania in 1928.

I thoroughly enjoyed medical school and the vacations which I spent either in camp or working as a technician. My internship at Ann Arbor wasn't so pleasant as it meant being separated from my newly acquired husband and also finding out how little I really did know about the art of medicine.

The next year my money being gone and my self confidence somewhat shaken, I worked in the State Normal School at Ypsilanti, Michigan. Here I quickly found I hated any form of teaching so, to fill up some of the gaps I had noticed during my internship, I took a two-year's residency at a hospital in New Jersey.

By the end of this time both my husband and I wanted very much to come back to North Carolina, so in the very teeth of the depression we did. Our respective families were sure we would starve but we didn't. We had fun in spite of a slight meagerness in diet and clothing. My husband did surgery and the "good" practice and I did the office and the charity. It worked out well but after six years and two babies, a few attacks of angina convinced me of the necessity of giving up either the children or the practice. Naturally I gave up the practice. Frank, Jr., is nine and his four-year-old sister, Michal, already wants a permanent — definitely curls, not pigtails.

I would never advise the study of medicine for anyone unless it were prompted by an urge that would listen to no advice any way for it is hard. On the other hand, I would do the same thing all over again without question.

DR. RACHEL DARDEN DAVIS, '26

To be perfectly frank when I began my undergraduate education, I did not want to go to Salem, but my parents made a bargain with me to the effect that if I would go and be the fifth successive generation of my mother's family, and the third of my father's family to graduate from Salem, then I could do as I pleased about studying medicine. They thought it was the first duty of every woman to know how to be a homemaker. So I went to Salem and got my Home Economics B. S., taking as much chemistry, physics and zoology as possible, graduating in 1926.

The next year I stayed at home and taught science, history, and Latin in the local high school, coaching athletics on the side. I found teaching very interesting, and with student help developed the first science laboratory in a rural consolidated school in Eastern North Carolina.

In the fall of '27 I entered the University of North Carolina to supplement the science courses I had at Salem. It took me only two quarters to meet the requirements for entrance of a Grade A medical school. I entered the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in the fall of '28, graduating in the spring of '32 after four years of hard but interesting work. This school invites three of its seniors to be college hospital internes. I gratefully accepted the invitation and interned at the Woman's College Hospital, staying a short period after my internship was completed to do graduate work in obstetrics and gynecology.

Where to practice my profession had always been a question in my mind which the late Dr. James M. Parrot, who was at that time State Health Officer, very cleverly helped me decide by giving me this illustration: "If you are any good you should come home to practice, because your home people are the ones that have made you good. If you are no good, you should come home to keep the rest of the world from finding it out." So I came home. I have never regretted coming to Eastern North Carolina to practice. In fact I have been very happy here, and the people have been very kind and helpful. At present I have been practicing eight years, doing principally obstetrics and gynecology, and also doing some general practice.

I think it is well for any man or woman to

take four years of college work before entering any graduate school, particularly a school of medicine. It is very fine that Salem has the opportunity, and is taking advantage of the opportunity of becoming affiliated with the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College . . . In addition to the scientific curriculum that can be obtained at Salem, the cultural and social background of Salem will give to any young woman training that will be of distinct advantage in the practice of any profession that she may choose. I like the way that Salem is growing. I like the high academic standing that she is striving for. I like the way she is handling her students, trying to make of them excellent students and well rounded persons, capable of fitting themselves in their niches in life when they finish their academic careers.

As for myself, personally, there isn't much to say. I work; I like it. It is both my vocation and avocation.

And next in line comes my young adopted daughter, age 6, Harriette Elizabeth Davis, whom I adopted when she was 25 months old. She is already registered to enter Salem in the class of 1956

DR. JANE MARSHALL LEIBFRIED, '37



I spent only one year in Winston-Salem, but everyone was so gracious and friendly to me that Salem has a very large place in my thoughts — in one year, she gave me more than most colleges could in four years.

Nobody realizes better than I that my getting through that first difficult year of med. school was due to the efforts of the faculty who suffered with me. Ask them how they struggled.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins will vouch for it!

I can still visualize readily my first days at Woman's Medical College — everything so strange and different, and even terrifying — Chemistry, Anatomy, Histology, Embryology and Neuronatomy. But I think I can honestly say that I was well-schooled for that year by my training during my senior year in Salem. My classmates came from many big colleges — Bryn Mawr, Holyoke, University of Pennsylvania, University of Chicago, Cornell, etc. — but my training had been as good as theirs and in some cases better.

The first year, now that I look back on it, was by far the least interesting — the only thing I really enjoyed was Chemistry and we did have an excellent course. Anatomy was pure drudgery, which perturbed me, since medicine is grounded on Anatomy, but I must admit I didn't have the proper respect for it. The year ended — with much surprise to myself I got through without any re-exams — several of my classmates fell by the wayside — we had started with 32 but what with love, tuberculosis, and flunking our ranks were thinned.

The second year was harder, but yet easier, for it was so much more interesting and drawing us close to the clinical subjects into which all of us could hardly wait to delve — Pharmacology, Physiology, Bacteriology, Pathology, Introductory Medicine, and Pediatrics. At least we had a chance to examine a patient now and then, and take a history — it was real fun.

But if I thought the second year was interesting, I forgot all about it when I got to the third year — we were divided up into sections — Surgery and Gynecology, Medicine, Pediatrics, and Obstetrics. To me, then and now, the most interesting and constantly thrilling business was Obstetrics. That's one thing they stress here — Gynecology is the other. For eight weeks we would be called out at night to accompany seniors and help with deliveries in simply outlandish places, lacking in cleanliness, but not in excitement. Life was never dull! But it certainly was mighty difficult. By far the hardest, physically and mentally, was the junior class — more fell by the wayside, as they had during the second year. How I ever got through without even a wrinkle is still a puzzle to me — but so I did.

The senior year was almost, but not quite, like a peaceful voyage after being tossed about on a stormy sea, at last our goal could almost be seen, and we all thought perhaps we'd get there.

And now, interning — it's more interesting and more fun than anything I ever dreamed of.

One thing I do hope is that more Salem graduates will come to Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania and study medicine. It's hard, plenty hard — and it gets harder as you go along, but the interest and pleasure in the work surmounts that by far. The further you go the more deeply you enjoy it.

If I, with one year of Salem, can get through without stumbling, think how much better Salemites with four years behind them can do! No better time and opportunity ever existed for women in medicine than today. So Salem, join the ranks.

MARGARET C. HOLBROOK, '28

My profession is nursing. In 1928, three months after I received my B. S. degree from Salem College, I entered the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing. Since that time, it seems that the years have passed too quickly with their richness of experience and definite lack of monotony.

One of the reasons for which I went into nursing was that I did not wish to teach. Therefore, when I finished my course in nursing, it seemed that the Fates were laughing up their sleeves at me because I was literally "put" into the teaching department at Hopkins. There I stayed for several years until I was transferred to the Nursing School Office. Following this, I again migrated; this time to the field of private duty. Two years later I found myself again living the life of an instructor of nurses, which field of duty I am following today, here in Jefferson Hospital, Roanoke, Virginia.

I like preclinical students and I like working with them. They are so hopeful and enthusiastic and eager to learn. They will spend weeks in the classroom, wondering all the time why they cannot immediately start to care for patients. There will be days of discouragement alternating with days of confidence. They will become tangled up in the terms of human anatomy and microbiology, and will probably shed tears over the arithmetic of dosage problems. They will learn that there is

an art and a science in the seemingly simple procedure of making a bed. In all probability they will break rules and face resulting discipline. Yet, in addition to all the above and much more, they will have fun and will grow and develop the best of their abilities.

All of the above I know because I myself have gone through it, and in my years of teaching student nurses, I have seen it again.

Thus my year will go: Lecturing on the sciences and several of the branches of medicine; correcting papers; preparing for student parties; listening to student confidences; checking student dietary habits, and then going to bed dead tired, but . . . I like it.

MILDRED (ENOCHS) PETHEL, '30

For the past four years I have been dietitian of St. Mary's Catholic Hospital, the largest private hospital in San Francisco. The routine of all hospital departments is fascinating, but in my opinion the dietary division surpasses all others.

My duties are in the special diet kitchen. I write the menus for the patients on special diets: sippy, ulcer, salt-free, low salt, obesity, allergic, anemic, et cetera. Most patients are instructed about their diets before they are released from the hospital. This sometimes proves difficult when patients do not understand English. Imagine trying to convince an Italian diabetic patient that his food habits must be changed, that he must discontinue eating raviolas and spaghetti. If he is allowed one-half slice of bread, he is likely to take one-half loaf after he leaves the hospital.

In addition to the special diets I am responsible for the dietetic training of each student nurse. Through lectures the nurse learns to apply the nutritional principles to the various diseases, and the diet changes necessary for each condition. The students use a textbook in conjunction with a Diet Manual, which I compiled last year.

Those of you who contemplate entering the dietetic profession will need infinite patience, personal initiative, and a keen sense of humor. Above all you must enjoy working with foods, besides acquiring an appreciation for hospital procedures. Executive ability and the professional qualifications are also essential. If you fulfill most of these requisites, you will not only succeed, but you will also enjoy your career to the fullest extent.

MARGARET J. WALL, '35

I was graduated from Salem College in 1935 with a B. S. degree and in January, 1936, I obtained a position as technician in virus research of infectious diseases at the Hospital of The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City. My work at Rockefeller has been in the field of viruses, — infectious agents which are much smaller than ordinary bacteria and which cannot be cultured except in the presence of living cells. Contrary to popular belief, certain viruses are microscopically visible. To the philosopher, they are regarded as existing on the borderline between life and death, because some of them are somewhat similar to protein molecules.

In the past few years my work has been concerned mainly with investigation of the virus of lymphocytic choriomeningitis. In 1935 my chief isolated this agent for the first time from human beings who had a form of meningitis which is non-fatal and usually without neurological residuals. Since then, we have studied the characteristics of this particular virus: its behavior in experimental animals of various species; its cultivation in developing chick embryos of hens' eggs; the immune response of both animals and humans, and, finally, we have developed a diagnostic test (complement fixation) of lymphocytic choriomeningitis which we employ in testing specimens of serum from patients suspected of having this disease. These sera are sent to us by various physicians in this country and Canada. The test is of value because it is a means of differentiating lymphocytic choriomeningitis from other types of meningitis clinically similar to it.

We are attempting to isolate the etiological agents, — probably hitherto unknown viruses — from cases of aseptic meningitis which are not lymphocytic choriomeningitis but which are like it in their signs and symptoms. Work of this nature consists in the recovery of the causal agent from animals injected with the specimen of the patient's spinal fluid, or from animals inoculated with human brain material obtained at autopsy. In this way it is hoped that additional viruses will be uncovered in the field of diseases of the central nervous system. Such knowledge would facilitate the diagnosis of such diseases and perhaps eventually aid in their treatment and prevention

and be of academic interest in the study of viruses.

The results of investigative work are published in medical journals which are subscribed to by individuals and libraries throughout the world. Obviously, experimental data obtained by workers are of value to investigators in other research institutions, universities and commercial laboratories.

LOIS I. BERKEY, '38

I have been a technician at the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia for two years now and like it even more than I did when I started. There seems to be something new and different around a hospital all the time, never a dull moment, and that appeals to me greatly.

After taking a fourteen months course here I was fortunate enough to be kept on as one of the regular technicians in the Clinical Microscopy Laboratory. My regular routine work includes the examination of sputums, feces, biliary drainages and gastric analysis. Speaking of gastric analysis, sometimes patients are sent to the laboratory and I have to pass the stomach tube, take the specimens, and analyze them for acidity. I can assure you that I never do it without thinking of my own experience of swallowing one of the tubes during a chemistry course at Salem, and Mr. Higgins kept telling me that there was really nothing to it (the same thing I tell the patients today), but it still did not keep me from choking and sputtering. At least the experience makes me sympathetic with the patients.

I make the media for all of the bacteriological work of the hospital, which seemed like a never-ending job when I first started, but now I have worked out a system which makes it quite easy. My chief claims that making media will help to make a good cook out of me, so I figure that all is not in vain, but at this point I am a bit skeptical.

A portion of each day is spent in the Genito-Urological Clinic. Here routine analyses are done and smears of various kinds are examined. The medical students come to Clinic every day and we see that they do routine experiments properly, if they do not already know how, and also answer any questions about the work, both important and unimportant ones.

During the summer I fill in doing Wassermans and Kahns and Bacteriology, which enables me to keep in practice with something besides my own special work. This I am glad to do because it does not take one long to for-

get about the other laboratories, when one is not doing the work all of the time.

I am planning to visit Salem in September; in the meantime, remember me to all my friends at Salem.



EDNA LINDSEY, A. B., '29

Is a bacteriologist at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

FLORA SPURGEON, ex-'26

I love talking about occupational therapy and will gladly give you an outline of our profession. A graduate of an occupational therapy school does practical work in a hospital under the supervision of a registered occupational therapist before she is qualified to secure a position.

There are many fields of occupational therapy. My specialty is orthopedic children. My training and practical work was received at the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital of Indiana University. Previous to my present position I was connected with the New York Orthopaedic Hospital, Country Branch, for two years. The experience of living in New York State and of renewing Salem friendships with Louise Latta Stainback of White Plains, N. Y., and Laura Tillet Bethea of New York City was a pleasure long to be remembered. The last time I heard from Laura she had adopted a baby boy.

I have been assistant Occupational Therapy Technician of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for two and one-half years. While the purpose of this occupational therapy department is muscle training, we do not forget the importance of diversional and recreation-

al therapy. Incidentally my Salem home economics has benefitted me many times, especially when making costumes for our Foundation Family party.

I wish you could visit our well equipped craft shops in the beautiful new Warm Springs School building. We do metal craft, hand-loom weaving, leather work, basketry, and pottery which is made of Georgia clay. These and many other interesting crafts are available to all patients, employees, relatives and visitors with Warm Springs connections.

From the Craft Shops, where I assist every day, I would take you to our new Medical Building, the atmosphere of which is always cheerful.

In the Medical Building I visit patients three days a week giving prescribed bedside craft work. The experience of teaching Spanish boys, who do not speak English, to knit left handed has made me determined to study foreign languages. However I have acquired the letters A. B., conferred and translated by Polios of Warm Springs as "able bodied," and am very happy in my work.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

Founders' Day, October 6, was featured by the fall meeting of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, with a good attendance of Board members, branch presidents and representatives of Salem College and of Salem Academy.

President Cunningham presided and many pertinent alumnae plans and policies were discussed. The most exciting and challenging item was the presentation of a project to acquire our own Alumnae House on the campus. Mr. Brant Snavelly, displayed an architect's drawing of the proposed restoration of "The Old House," built 1841, a-century-old two-story wing of the former dining-hall, which would provide attractive and adequate office quarters on the first floor and two guest-rooms on the second floor, to be used by alumnae on their return visits to Salem.

The restoration and furnishing of this building is estimated at \$10,000, a modest figure in comparison to the usual expenditure for a new building and attendant costs. This project is an offer and a challenge to our alumnae and an opportunity to obtain at minimum cost a home of our own on our campus, which is the ultimate goal of every alumnae organization.

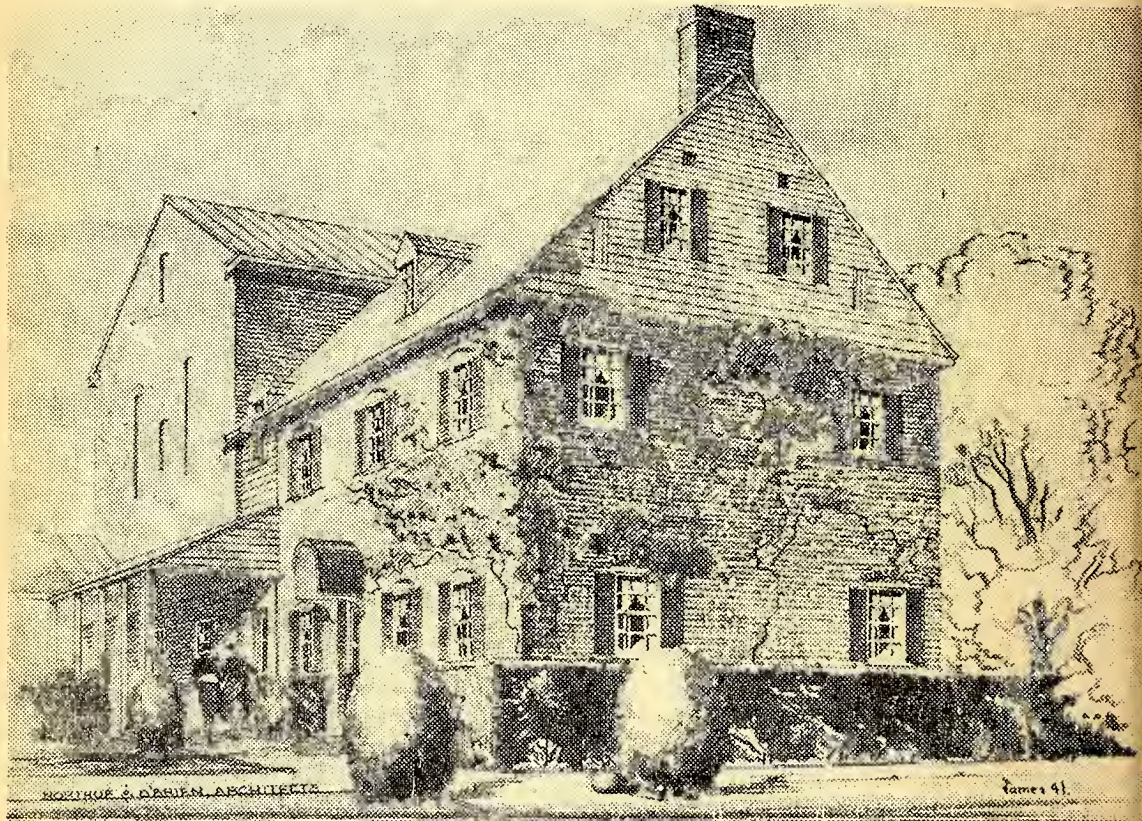
The plan evoked a spirited discussion

among those present — (as what group of women ever fail to be fascinated by a bargain, and such a bargain as is offered to us?) A motion was made to accept the Alumnae House project and the attendant obligation to raise the \$10,000 required for its restoration.

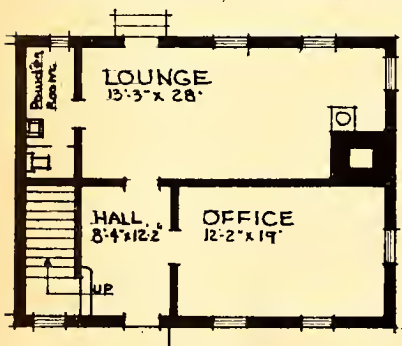
An expression from alumnae reading this announcement as to their interest in and sup-

port of the idea is earnestly requested, along with their suggestions for raising the necessary fund.

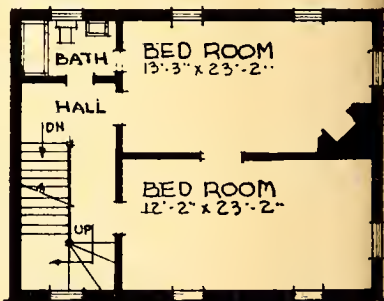
The Executive Board luncheon, with twenty-eight guests, was served in the Blue Room of the Hattie M. Strong Refectory. This was the initial meal in this attractive private dining-room.



This architects' drawing for the renovation of one of the oldest buildings on Salem College campus shows how the proposed Alumnae House will look if the \$10,000 project, voted by the alumnae executive board, is carried through.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN 1/16" = 1'-0"



SECOND FLOOR PLAN 1/16" = 1'-0"

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY — A CHALLENGE

In entering their third year of service to the college library the Friends are faced with the greatest challenge since their organization. Can the library add the 25,000th book to its accession records by June, 1942, and meet the minimum requirements of a much coveted accrediting agency?

Our library has been growing steadily in recent years but is still a few thousand volumes short of a live, working collection of 25,000 books.

Like other progressive colleges and universities, Salem has found it necessary to expand her book collection and to provide better library facilities to meet the demands of a changing educational program. Academic standards have risen; methods of instruction have been changed to conform with the revised curriculum. Here as elsewhere the purposes of college education have been redefined with a view to making the graduates more at home in a world of print and people.

The expansion of library facilities at Salem really began in 1934 when 3,000 carefully chosen books were added through the Quarter Century Library Fund.

In 1937, the cornerstone was laid for the modern library building. Two years later the organization of the Friends gave the library an invaluable group who have zealously supported the library program and have kept the needs of the library before the alumnae. They have also contributed a record number of books worthy of inclusion in a college collection, and funds to supplement the library budget. Last year with the cooperation of the administration, the Friends, and alumnae, the library was able to double its addition of volumes of the previous year.

This put the library in sight of its goal, namely a well selected book collection of 25,000 volumes. It is possible to achieve this goal this year if we can surpass last year's record. How will the Friends and alumnae meet this challenge?

BRANCHES

WINSTON-SALEM

The Winston-Salem Branch held its meeting this year on October 3, 1941, in the Old Chapel, with an interesting program centering around "Salem of Today," in which student leaders and President Rondthaler participated.

The new officers elected were Mrs. Ralph Long, (Cornelia Taylor) president; Mrs. Julian L. Lowe (Mary Louise McClung), vice-president; Mrs. John Ogburn (Kate Pratt), treasurer. Mrs. John Whitaker (Beth Norman), will continue to serve as secretary.

During the meeting a project for the year was suggested. This was the planting of an evergreen garden in the courtyard behind South Hall, and requests for dwarf boxwood plants and periwinkle were made. A generous response to this idea came from Mrs. T. Holt Haywood, who offered a large number of boxwood for transplanting this fall. It is hoped that other local alumnae will join in the planting of this Evergreen Garden.

The Henderson-Oxford-Warrenton-Louisburg-Franklinton branch met on October 2 in Oxford at the home of Mrs. Mildred Harris Fuller, with twelve alumnae present. Pictures and newspaper clippings of current interest at Salem were circulated and commented upon. New officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Mrs. John Mitchell (Fair Polk), of Warrenton; Vice-President, Mrs. James Ballou (Gaither Pearson), of Oxford; Secretary, Miss Mariam Boyd, Warrenton.

Contributions were received for the purchase of a special volume for the Salem College Library. Following the business meeting a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

Greensboro, Charlotte, Concord and Kernersville are making plans for early meetings.

THE ALUMNAE FUND

The Salem College Alumnae Fund opens another year with hope and confidence that you, the alumnae, will respond with as generous an annual contribution as you can possibly make to Salem. This is the first reminder to stimulate the sending in of your gift to your college for 1941-42.

In this year when war is uppermost in our minds, we must remember that the work of the Alumnae Association and its plans for Salem need the active support of every alumnae. The year will bring demands for the relief of less fortunate people, and Salem women will do their part, but they are urged not to disregard the needs of those institutions which train young women to think clearly — those institutions which are our defenses of the future — and specifically our own institution, Salem College, in which is centered our personal pride and interest.

1941-42 ALUMNAE FUND

I enclose my contribution of \$.....

to the Salem College Alumnae Fund for 1941-42.

Maiden Name Class

Married Name

Address

.....

(Please mail check to Alumnae Secretary, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.)

CLASS NOTES

Class presidents are urgently requested to serve as correspondents supplying The Alumnae Record with news items about classmates before the deadline dates of the first of October, February, April and June, in order that class letters may be published regularly. Alumnae are urged to co-operate by sending in news of themselves and their classmates.

IN MEMORIAM

Maggie Wester, 1877-79, Mrs. Thomas C. Ervin, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Eva Hackney, '31, Mrs. Chas. Hargrave of Lexington, N. C.

A summer visitor was Dorothy Grey Bopp, who, as a little girl of five years old came to Salem Academy and spent 1897 and 1898 here. She lived in Annex with Miss Emma Smith and greatly enjoyed seeing Annex as the president's house. She is now Mrs. Victor Samuels, of 29 Evergreen Road, Summit, New Jersey. Her distinguished husband, who accompanied her on the visit, enjoyed the search for familiar places and the account of happy Salem memories.

1886

REUNION, 1942

Class president, Lula McEntire (Mrs. Leslie Clark), Southland Hotel, Dallas, Texas.

1886 will be the oldest class among the honor classes at the 1942 reunion, and news regarding its members is eagerly sought by the alumnae office. Your president writes: "Our paths seem so widely apart that I have heard from no one for years. If I can be of assistance in locating members of my class and information about them since leaving Salem, I shall be happy to try. As for myself, much time has been spent in travel and historical research."

Confirmation of the address of the vice-president, Maggie Spence, Mrs. George Janney, 17 E. 95th St., New York, is requested.

Mary Motley, now Mrs. Williams, 120 E. 82nd St., New York, has a grand-daughter, Mary Ann Harris, of Boston, who entered Salem Academy this fall. She writes that she spent many happy years at Salem and will welcome current news.

1887

REUNION, 1942

Class president, Rebecca Marks, (Mrs. W. T. Brown), is living with her daughter in Kinston, N. C. Virginia Ragsdale writes regretting that the chairmanship of a reunion at Guilford College will make it impossible for her to attend the reunion of 1887 at Salem. She suggests that Luta Bewley and Ella Cathcart work up plans for this occasion.

1888

REUNION, 1942

Class president, Mary V. Smith (Mrs. B. T. Cox), Winterville, N. C., sent in a contribution to the Alumnae Fund, which is appreciated, and we look forward to news of 1888 in the next issue.

1889

REUNION, 1942

Class president, Hattie Sutton (Mrs. C. A.

Rankin), Fayetteville, N. C., visited Salem in September when she entered her niece, Harriet Sutton, in the freshman class. Her sister, Lizzie Sutton, '90, accompanied them. Lizzie has been the home maker for her brother's children, of whom Harriet is the youngest.

1892

FIFTIETH REUNION, 1942

Class President, Ava C. Stroup (Mrs. Nicholas Massenburg), 126 Prado, San Antonio, Texas.

Correspondent, Emma Kapp Ogburn, 2308 Robin Hood Road, Winston-Salem, N. C. writes: "To the Girls of 1892:

This next Commencement, 1942, marks the fiftieth anniversary of our graduation at Salem. I trust that each member who possibly can will make a special effort to return to her alma mater. Come back expecting to see great changes on the campus and in the buildings, but assured of finding the same spirit of Salem awaiting you. Please communicate with me and acquaint me with your anticipated plans to join the 1892 group at Salem again; to renew old ties of friendship, and of class and school loyalty."

1896

Class president, Anna Barber (Mrs. Anna B. Harris), Stony Point, N. C., is an active crusader in the Salvation Army. She writes: "I am doing my preaching and singing alone without any help except the help of God. I have a stage voice which can be heard a long distance and this is an asset for Salvation Army soldier.

Christine Crawford (Mrs. Norvell Walker), 2620 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md. writes:

"I am still in Baltimore where I came so many years ago, and now I have lost my husband. I have a 90 year-old house of great charm which I keep up by renting rooms and by having an antique shop in my home. I love both the house and the shop. Recently a nephew from North Carolina has come to live with me. I have never had any children, you know, and am rather old to start out with a grown son; however, we are very happy together and he is most promising and stunning looking, so the girls all think.

"I am doing church work in the Episcopal Church, working in War Defense, and helping with my house and shop; so the days are never long enough.

"I am always grateful to Salem for my start in life and the sweet influences I had there. I shall be glad to send a check as my contribution to the annual Alumnae Fund.

"My love to all my sweet friends of 1896."

1900

Class President, Lola Hawkins (Mrs. H. G. Walker), 10 Chase Court, Fort Worth, Texas, writes:

"My only Texas class-mate whom I have kept up with is Grace Lanham Conner (Mrs. Edward C. Conner, 3906 Shenandoah, Dallas, Texas., Sad to say Grace has been an invalid for a good many years. She has three children and three grandchildren. Her daughter, Jane C. Gross of San Antonio, is a particularly fine young woman.

"I am sure everybody knows about Ida Pritchard Rollins (Mrs. T. S. Rollins), of Asheville,

whose daughter, Elizabeth, was in World News all last fall. Ida's younger daughter lives in Dallas and Ida visited her last year. I saw them there and was happy to have them later spend a day with me in Fort Worth. They motored over with my sister, Barbara Hawkins Houghton, who also lives in Dallas. Barbara was at Salem in the autumn of 1904 as a Special Music Student.

"About two years ago I wrote 'The Record' what news I could glean of 'Class-of-1900. That letter brought me some charming and surprising returns — among others a fine letter from my dear Bess Riddick (Class 1898). She now lives in Philadelphia. (Address requested by Alumnae office).

"Then all of a sudden last Christmas came a card from Marion Sheppard (Mrs. W. M. Piatt, Box 105, Route 2, Durham, North Carolina). I want to say Thanks, Marion, Dear — I did not answer your kind missive because I "took down" with pneumonia, and when up again your card with your address had disappeared.

"Later I had a second attack of pneumonia and just at that time there came Adelaide Gaither Sanford's announcement of her daughter's marriage. I appreciate your remembrance, Adelaide.

"And that reminds me of further results from my last Class Letter. Both you and Pauline Sessions (Old Mill Road, Greenville, Delaware) had read in The Record the news of the coming marriage of my sister's daughter and both sent gifts to the child of your classmate, my dear deceased sister, Arvide Hawkins Anderson (Class 1901).

"All these little incidents bear touching witness to the lasting affections of our school days. And it has always seemed to me that Salem particularly took thought to nurture these lovely lasting loyalties.

"If the Alumnae office can send me a few addresses of Class of 1900 I shall try to round up some news before the February issue. I'd love to see old Salem again, though I doubt I ever shall.

"With fond and grateful memories of the dear place."

1901

Correspondent, Gertrude E. Bahusen, 2 Center Square, Nazareth, Pa.

Miss Bahusen sent word that the class president, Emma Carter Smith, who appeared as "not located" had been traced to Philadelphia, but her street address is unknown, and is greatly desired. Can some one supply it?

1916

Class president, Rubie Ray, Mrs. J. R. Cunningham, Davidson, N. C.

What has happened to the round-robin letter which was started so hopefully on its way last spring? Please put it into circulation or write directly of yourselves.

1917

Twenty-Fifth Reunion, May 30, 1942

Class president, Betsy Bailey, Mrs. R. D. Eames, 400 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Since the important quarter of a century mark will be attained by this class in 1942, it is urged that they let themselves be heard from lustily.

1918

Class president, Mary Sumner, Mrs. D. Hiden Ramsey, 104 Woodward Ave., Asheville, N. C.

Sympathy is extended to Katherine Davis Detmold, who lost her husband last spring, and has returned to Winstou-Salem, where she is teaching music in the elementary schools.

1919

Class President, Mary McPhail Davis Mrs. Garland McGregor), 3 Warner St., Greenville, S. C.

Margaret Newland is building a charming summer home at Little Switzerland, N. C. She and Marion Hines Robbins visited Salem on the occasion of the Executive Board meeting in October. Mary Hunter Deans Hackney's second son entered the University of N. C. this fall and Salem hopes to welcome her daughter next year. Margie Hastings Hopkins' son is our youngest class baby of whom we know.

1920

Class president, Nancy Hankins, Mrs. Albert Van Zandt, Broad View Farm, Blawenberg, New Jersey.

Note:—The class president has failed to supply "The Record" with requested news items about her class, but has, herself, unconsciously provided the editor with the following copy:

Nancy paid a visit to Salem in September when she and her family visited her parents in Winston-Salem. Six years ago Nancy married Mr. Albert Van Zandt and began an interesting life on "Broad Veiv Farm" as wife, mother, music teacher and responsible citizen in her community. Their large dairy farm is located in a picturesque portion of the state and has many cultural assets, as well as rural ones, since Princeton is close by. Her neighbor on the adjoining farm is Dr. George Gallup of Poll fame.

Nancy continues her music, teaching a number of private pupils, and finds time to present an annual program for the Woman's Club.

A bit of prodding disclosed the following biographical facts which were modestly admitted.

Nancy had a total of ten years at Salem Academy and at Salem College, since she entered in the fourth grade in the Academy and continued through the College, receiving her A. B. in 1920 and her B. Mus. in 1921. She taught in the music department of Salem College for a while, then went to New York where she studied at Julliard and with Kate Chittenden and Francis Moore. For six years she was a member of the music faculty of the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick. There, she enjoyed a happy association with Miss Helena Kees, whom many alumnae will recall as physical director at Salem 1915-17. Miss Kees is head of physical education at the New Jersey College.

A year in England followed when Nancy studied music in London with the famous British musician, Tobias Matthay, who was the only teacher Myra Hess ever had, and Miss Hess is recognized as the world's most famous woman pianist of today.

On her return to the U. S. A., Nancy became head of the piano department of the Westminster Choir School, which important post she resigned at the time of her marriage.

1921

Class president, Evelyn Thom, Mrs. William

Spach, 533 Summit St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Evelyn has not given us news of 1921, hence unknown to her, we shall brag about her attractive daughter, Betsy Spach, who is a senior at Salem College this year and prominent in campus affairs. Betsy is adding to the ancestral record of a grandmother, mother and five aunts who were Salem students.

Elsie Gregory, ex-21, now Mrs. Charles E. Griffin of Fayetteville, N. C., visited us this summer with her husband and two sons, Charles, Jr. who is a student at N. C. State College and Sam, aged fifteen.

1924

REUNION, 1942

Class president, Edith Hunt, Mrs. J. A. Vance, Stanley, Old Church, Va.

Edith and Jay and their attractive daughter and son have recently moved to a farm outside of Richmond. Young Edith has been an outstanding honor student in high school and is anticipating coming to Salem College.

1925

REUNION, 1942

Class president, Jean Abell, Mrs. Bill Isarel, Smithfield, N. C.

Katherine Kincaid, ex-25, and husband, Col. Russell B. Patterson have returned from the Philippines, and have again been assigned to Fort Hayes. Their address is: Quarters 11, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

1926

REUNION, 1942

Class president, Helen Griffin, Mrs. W. R. King, Wilson, N. C.

Mary Lee Taylor has joined the faculty of Queens College in Charlotte, N. C., as assistant professor of Bible. After receiving her A. B. at Salem in 1926, Mary Lee did post graduate work at East Tennessee State Teachers College, at George Peabody College, and at Union Seminary in New York, where she received the degree of Master of Religious Education. She goes to Charlotte from Bristol, Tennessee, where she has been director of religious education of the First Presbyterian Church there.

1927

REUNION, 1942

Class president, Ruth Pfohl, Mrs. Roy Grams, 456 Webster St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Ruth and her two-year old daughter visited Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl in Salem this summer. She is the busy wife of the Moravian minister in Bethlehem, Pa., and her classmates will do her a favor by writing their news directly to her.

1928

Class president, Mary Ardrey Stough, Mrs. J. T. Kimbrough, Davidson, N. C.

Sara Dean Major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Major (Sara Bell, '28), of Greensboro, was born September 25, 1941.

Owen Francis Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Middleton (Sue Luckenbach, '28), Mobile, Ala., was born August 28, 1941.

1931

Class president, Frances Fletcher, Mrs. T. E. McGeachy, 180 Pinecrest Avenue, Decatur, Ga.

1931 will be distressed to learn of the August death of Eva Haekney Hargrave of Lexington,

N. C., following the birth of her third child, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carpenter (Kitty Moore), proudly announce the arrival of Joseph Andrew Carpenter, Jr., on July 8, 1941. Kitty's address is 4585 Conduit Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Agnes Pollock, '31, writes of her transfer to Lincoln, Nebraska. She is working for the Personnel Director for the Soil Conservation Service, and enjoying the hospitality of Nebraskans.

Mary Harvey Rawlings, business student in 1931, became Mrs. Walter E. Huelle of Mount Kisco, in 1934. She is active in work for a Boys' Club, is a playground director, and author of a column in one of the two newspapers which her husband edits. Her leisure time is spent in sculpturing, "just for fun."

1933

Class president, Emily Mickey, Mrs. John S. Sheiry, 3901 Davis Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Adelaide Van Way Silversteen, B. Mus., '33, and Mr. Robert Hill, 3rd., were married February 14, 1941, in New York City.

1934

Class president, Alice Stough, 916 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Charlotte, N. C.

Ruth Wolfe, A. B., '34, was married to Mr. William Henry Waring, of New York, August 28, 1941, in Winston-Salem, N. C.

1935

Class president, Mary Penn, Mrs. O. A. Thaxton, Jr., 1306 Watauga St., Kingsport, Tenn.

The newest alumnae daughter is that of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shepherd, Lumberton, N. C., who was born on October 10th. This advent is a matter of great rejoicing to numbers of alumnae who knew Margaret McLean, '35, during the years in which she served Salem so capably as field secretary.

Elizabeth Jerome this summer resigned her position at the New York Public Library and joined the ranks of the "Fourth Estate," reporting and feature-writing for the Winston-Salem Journal. Salem contemporaries recall the distinctive style which Lib developed as an English major and are delighted to know that her versatile pen is now dipped daily in printer's ink.

Ann Vann is teaching mathematics at Agnes Scott College.

Nancy McAllister Jennings is the proud mother of a son, Neill Archer Jennings, Jr., born September 16, 1941 in Raleigh, N. C.

Margaret Ward Trotter announces the advent of Benjamin W. Trotter, Jr., born in August in Winston-Salem.

Margaret Wjall has sent to the library six bulletins of scientific research of which she is co-author.

1936

Class president, Agnes Brown, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Aggie spent a profitable summer on the staff of the famous Hiram House Settlement in Cleveland, Ohio, and gained interesting experiences with the adolescent citizens of "Progress City,"

Mary Nelson Anderson Slye has a son, William Taylor Slye, born September 6, 1941. She already has a two-year old daughter, Jennie who is registered for the class of 1955 at Salem College.

Anna Dorothea Rights married Dr. Tilden Hendricks Phipps, Jr., Lt. USA Medical Corps., on August 9, 1941.

Adelaide Trotter has announced her engagement to Dr. John C. Reece of Statesville, N. C., and Josephine Reece will marry Horace H. Vance of Winston-Salem in November.

1937

Class president, Josephine Whitehead, 517 Falls Road, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Jane Rondthaler, '37, or "Jane Barrett," was again a member of the summer cast of "THE LOST COLONY." She has now joined the Playmakers Repertory Company, a professional group of actors from the University of North Carolina who will go on tour of the eastern seaboard, New England and as far west as Wisconsin. They will give Paul Green's "House of Connally," in which Jane plays the character of "Big Sis."

A new Salem daughter is Margaret Anne Barnes, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. John Calvin Barnes, (Helen Diehl, '37) born July 21, 1941, Winston-Salem. Mr. Barnes is the pastor of the Oak Grove Moravian Church.

Gladys Naylor Cain, ex-'37, and Grady R. Pulliam, Jr., were married July 26, 1941, in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sarah Grace Easterling, A. B., '37, was married in August to James E. Day. Her new address is 819 Lexington Ave. Charlotte, N. C.

1938

Class president, Frances Alexander, Mrs. J. P. Floyd, 200 N. Trenton St., Arlington, Va.

Frances has been too busy since her marriage in May to send in class notes.

She has an attractive apartment in Buckingham Community and enjoys seeing a number of Salem alumnae. Among them is Leila Williams, now Mrs. William H. Henderson, Jr., who lives nearby at 4216 Second Road, North, Arlington, Virginia.

Louise Preas, A. B., '38, and Mr. Francis McRae Banks were married September 20, 1941, in Florida, and are living in Arlington, Va., near Leila and Frances.

Virginia Erwin Sisk, A. B., '38, and Mr. Wallace Gordon McIver were married August 16, 1941 in Fayetteville, N. C.

Mary Margaret Johnson, '38, was married to Mr. Harold Ernest Dysart, August 22, 1941, at her home in Old Fort, N. C.

Charlotte King Stratton, is now living in Woodbury, N. J. She wrote Mrs. Meinung that they had bought a home and she was enjoying furnishing it.

Anna Wray Fogle Cotterill, represented Salem at the centennial of Fordham University this fall and this is her spicy account of the occasion: "There were 559 delegates in the academic procession, most of them presidents or deans of such institutions as the Universities of Paris, Dublin, Oxford, etc. Because of Salem's advanced age I was number 25 and marched up front among the most distinguished, eminent, bearded and learned. I could see neither another B. A. nor another female in sight, only the stern and serious faces of such scholars as Albert Einstein, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase looking, wondering and

disapproving as I hitched desperately at my garter and tried to keep my tassel on the right side of my rented mortarboard. When my name, bare and unadorned without degree or title, was called, I had to stand up and bow for Salem.

William L. Wyatt, co-ed alumnus, has gone to Fort Bragg, N. C., and we think this gives to Salem College the unique distinction of having a graduate in the uniform of a soldier of Uncle Sam.

Since receiving his Salem A. B., William has been teaching school at Jamestown, N. C., and continuing graduate study at the University of North Carolina.

1939

Class president, Annette McNeely, Salem College.

Gertrude Bagwell has given up teaching school and is now doing religious education work at the Episcopal church in Knoxville, Tenn. She has charge of the church school, the young people and the children's choir, and is hostess for the Episcopal student center at the University of Tennessee. Maude Battle is working on the Rocky Mount newspaper and is proving her ability as a good newswoman. Kathryn Bellamy is teaching again in Chocowinity. Peggy Bowen (Mrs. George Leight), is teaching school in Winston-Salem and keeping house in Walkertown. Catherine Brandon (Mrs. Mervin Carl Weidner) now lives in Philadelphia where Molly is pastor of the First Moravian Church. They were married June 28. Mary Farmer Carlton and Ralph Lee Scottfield were married on September 1, 1941. After a wedding trip to New Orleans they are at home on Park Drive, Raleigh, N. C. Josephine Rand Westerfield of Greensboro was in the wedding. Bill Fulton (Mrs. F. L. Lilley), is so busy these days taking care of the four month old daughter, Gayle Fulton, that she couldn't be at Salem for the opening. Emma Brown Grantham says that she works in a typical small-town office which handles several businesses including insurance. Her outside interests are her cocker spaniel, her new nephew, and her Girl Scouts. . . . Glenn Griffin has gone back to New York to work and study. . . . Elizabeth Hedgecock has accepted the important post of dietitian at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore. . . . Tillie Hines, after completing her Masters Degree at the University of North Carolina, is taking a business course at Queens and living at home. . . . Bertha Hines is teaching at Booneville. . . . Anne Johnson has a vocational job this year in Mayodan. . . . Helen Lanning is still working in Durham. . . . Evelyn McCarty (Mrs. W. D. Stark, Jr.), is living in Jacksonville, Fla., and is very busy right now building a white brick ranch house. . . . Edith McLean is teaching again in Fayetteville. . . . Mary Turner Willis deserted the teaching profession to become hostess for the marines in New Bern. She is also taking a business course. . . . Felicia Martin (Mrs. Stuart Melvin) is teaching in Lillington and Stuart is working at Fort Bragg. . . . Caroline Pfohl (Mrs. Walter Carter) and young son, Walter, Jr., visited Mrs. Pfohl the last of August. . . . Marjorie Powell postponed her visit to Winston-Salem so that she could enroll at the Edenton High School for a business course. . . . Peggy Rogers is teach-

ing at Winterville . . . Marian Sosnik is working in the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C. . . . Hannah Teichman still likes her work with the Social Security board in Baltimore . . . Nan Totten is doing social service work in Richmond, Virginia and likes it fine . . . Frances Watlington is studying voice and working in New York . . . Angela Styers is still in Puerto Rico . . . Ann Whaling (Mrs. Dan Eadie) is in Winston-Salem for a few weeks while Dan visits various colleges in this part of the country . . . Dorothy Wyatt has joined the laboratory staff of the Winston-Salem City Hospital. She took her national board examination in May and has a certificate as a registered medical technologist . . . Jessie Pailin Skinner, of Elizabeth City, N. C., who has been with the Forsyth welfare department, has announced her engagement to Ernest J. Gaither, of Winston-Salem . . . Carlotta Washburne, ex-'39, received her lawyers degree last June.

1940

Class president, Elizabeth Hendrick, Cliffside, N. C.

Margaret Wilson is a second-year medical student at Duke. We are sorry that we were unable to print her delightful letter describing her first year experiences.

Ella Walker Hill was Salem's second student to take a post-graduate course in dietetics at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. She completed her internship and received an appointment — which she declined for matrimonial reasons. She will marry Dr. William Alfred Mitchell, of Newport News, Va., this fall.

The wedding of Billie Hanes, Bus. '40, and Mr. Edgar Ernest Powell, Jr., took place in Winston-Salem, N. C., on July 19, 1941.

Mrs. Powell is secretary at Salem Academy this year.

Eleanor Sartin, ex-1940, has announced her engagement to Lt. Daniel Kramer Moore of Hyattsville, Maryland, the wedding to occur in November, 1941.

1941

Unofficial Reunion, May 30, 1942

Class president, E. Sue Cox, New Germanton Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

News on all of the 62 members has not been learned, but we have the following facts:

Four have married: Lyle Glenn to Spencer Hanes, Margaret Holbrook to Jack Siewers Tillotson, Katharine King to Agnew H. Balnson, Jr., and Elizabeth Sauvain to Lieut. Charles S. Smart. Esther Alexander's engagement to Marvin Ellison of Knoxville, Tenn., has been announced.

Eleven are continuing with post graduate study: Elizabeth Dobbin and Lee Rice at Columbia University; Sallie Emerson, Lillian Lanning and Ruth Ashburn at the University of North Carolina; Eleanor Welch and Sarah Limu on scholarships at Curtis in Philadelphia; and Johnnie Moore has a scholarship at Julliard in New York. Continuing advanced work as dietitians are Gladys Blackwell at Vanderbilt, Margaret Holbrook Tillotson, at Watts Hospital, Durham, and Marvel Campbell at Duke Hospital.

Madeleine Hays has entered nurses' training at Duke and Betsy O'Brien is a medical artist at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Five are taking business courses: Margaret McGehee in Lynchburg, Beeky Nifong and Mary Ann Eisehall at Salem, Lena Morris at Woman's College, Greensboro, and Frances Warren in Washington, D. C.

Margaret Patterson is working in Charlotte with Southern Bell Telephone Company and Elizabeth Nelson is employed by Dupont Company in Sylacauga, Ala. Nell Kerns is giving voluntary service in Duke Hospital. Catherine Harrell is doing social service work in Morganton.

Nineteen are teaching school. Five in the field of music are: Co-ed Roy T. Honts, Jr., at the Ferrum Junior College in Rocky Mount, Va., Muriel Brietz at Copeland, N. C., Eleanor Carr at Roxboro, N. C., Marion Johnson in Winston-Salem public schools, and Betty Jane Nalley at Bath, N. C.

Others in public schools are:

Marguerite Bodie and Florence Harris at Marion; Kathryn Cole at Hope Valley School, Durham; Pollyanna Evans at Hookertown; Mary Sue Forrest in Winston-Salem; Martha Hine in the Mineral Springs County School, Forsyth County; Emily McCoy at Asheboro; Patty McNeely, Monroe; Martha Louise Merritt, Mooresville; Virginia McNeely at Petersburg, Va.; Dorothy Mullen in North Wilkesboro; Nancy O'Neal at Bouville; Martha Stonestreet in the county school, Elizabeth City; Eloise Rhoades in Advance.

Ex-'41

Jane G. Spruill, ex-'41, was married to Mr. Thomas Daniel Jeffress in Rocky Mount, N. C. July 26, 1941.

Doris Langston, ex-'41, was married to Robert G. Hill of Newton Grove, N. C., September 12, 1941.

Ex-'42

Wedding bells have rung for:

Lilly Sutton Farrell, ex-'42, Mrs. William Struthers, Jr., since July 19, 1941.

Mary Sue Wall, ex-'42, and Lieut. Claude Clark Armfield, Jr., were married in Winston-Salem, September, 1941.

The following business students of 1939:

Elizabeth Wood Goodell, ex-'42, married Mr. Gerald Quigley, June 14, 1941, and is living at 8 Ocean Avenue, Wilderere Beach, Milford, Conn.

Doris May Martin, ex-'42, married Mr. Tyler Everett Holland in Leaksville, N. C., on August 29, 1941.

Mildred Hester Newson, ex-'42, married Mr. Sanford Oscar Hinkle, Jr., August 8, 1941, in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Frances Walker, ex-'42, was married to Mr. Roy M. Vann in Rocky Mount, N. C., June 21, 1941.

Annaleen Zimmerman was married to Raymond C. Swain on October 10, and is living at 203 Gloria Avenue, Winston-Salem.



Salem Academy News

PERTINENT FACTS AND FACULTY

We believe you will be interested to learn that this term we lack only one girl to tie the largest number of resident students ever enrolled at Salem Academy since we have been in the new buildings, and our total registration is more than in that peak year of dormitory occupants. You may be sure we are proud of this record, particularly since we feel we have quality, as well as quantity, in the new group which includes more freshmen and sophomores than is usually the case. In all, we have representatives from 12 states, ranging from Massachusetts to Florida and as far west as Texas.

No doubt many of you have heard by now of Miss Elizabeth Zachary's marriage to Mr. Harold Vogler of Winston-Salem. It does seem strange not to find "Zach" sharing the dean's office with Miss Jackson, but in her place we feel ourselves extremely fortunate to have Mrs. Harry Grimsley, a Salem College graduate and the mother of Cynthia Grimsley, a former Salem Academy student. Mrs. Grimsley has her M. A. Degree from the University of North Carolina and in addition to her duties as dean, teaches the freshman English Class this year.

Succeeding Miss Polly Waters is Miss Mary Whitford of Brooklyn, N. Y., who teaches both French and Spanish. Miss Whitford is a graduate of Swarthmore College and also attended Long Island University and Bucknell University; she received her M. A. degree from Teachers College of Columbia University. Before coming to the Academy she has held teaching posts at Swarthmore and the University of California.

The second marriage among the Academy faculty this past summer, removed from our ranks Miss Helen Copenhaver and presented her with the title of Mrs. Gordon Hanes. Miss Copenhaver's activities in choral singing, dramatics and speech have been taken over by Miss Betty Lou Bolce of Cincinnati, Ohio. A graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Miss Bolce attended the University of North Carolina last year where she did outstanding work

with the Carolina Playmakers. She played the leading roles in "The Family Portrait" and "Romeo and Juliet," and was widely acclaimed by drama critics for her excellent performances. During the past summer Miss Bolce took an important part in Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" at Manteo, North Carolina.

Many of you will remember Billie Hanes (Mrs. E. E. Powell), Class of '38, who is now secretary to Miss Weaver, replacing Miss Josephine Wagner.

WHERE ARE THEY?

That is a question we are hearing quite a bit right now regarding the seniors who said farewell to Salem Academy last June. We are happy to announce that members of the Class of '41 are pursuing their higher education at the following schools: Helen Barnhardt, Duke University; Jacquelyn Burns, Agnes Scott; Ellen Calvert, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina; Mary Elizabeth Chamblee, Arlington Hall; Julia Constantine, Birmingham-Southern; Evelyn Cooke, Tennessee Wesleyan; Virginia Foster, Randolph-Macon; Elizabeth Fray, Randolph-Macon; Joy Gilbert, Arlington Hall; Betty Goslen, Salem College; Jean Harris, Randolph-Macon; Sarah Hutchens, Queens College; Louise Landstreet, Pine Manor Junior College; Margaret Parsons, Florida State College for Women; Mary Tennille, Salem College, and Margaret Wade, Converse College.

RECENT VISITORS

We were sorry that Mary Jo Lucas, Charlotte, (Class of '40) chose to pay us a visit in the summertime when no one was here to greet her, and we hope she will make a return trip soon.

It was a great pleasure to have Mrs. Lyle Moore, Jr. (Fannie Stokeley, '34), and Mrs. M. C. James, Jr. (Myra Lucia Moore, '37), stop by on their way to the Duke-Tennessee

Game, on October 3rd.

Just before these notes went to press, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fenno, III (Shirley Tompkins, '35), tore themselves away from their hunting lodge in Greensboro, N. C., just long enough for Shirley to introduce her husband to her Salem Alma Mater. They are now living at a new address: 15 Warren Boulevard, Garden City, Long Island.

On October 6-7, Mrs. William M. Stephenson (Charlotte Duffy, '30), New Bern, N. C., was the guest of the Academy. Charlotte's sister, Sophia, a freshman at Salem College this year, underwent an appendectomy at a local hospital on the 6th. We enjoyed having Charlotte renew her acquaintance at Salem, even though the reason for her being here was not a pleasant one.



MARRIAGES

WILSON-ARCHER. Cleveland, Tennessee, July 5, 1941, Sarah Gordon Wilson ('32) to Doctor Harry Lee Archer.

HANES-POWELL. Winston-Salem, N. C., July 19, 1941, Berylla Josephine Hanes ('38) to Edgar Ernest Powell, junior.

MYERS-SWEENEY. Winston-Salem, N. C., July 26, 1941, Nan Myers ('37) to Ensign John Richard Sweeney, United States Naval Air Corps.

READ-EPES. Pelham Manor, New York, August 9, 1941, Katherine Park Read ('36) to Ensign Horace Hardaway Epes, Junior, United States Navy.

HARRIS-KEELING. Danville, Virginia, September 6, 1941, Lily Mebane Harris ('40) to Charles Wilson Keeling, Junior.

WOMBLE-DYER. Winston-Salem, N. C., September 6, 1941, Edith Womble ('36) to Joseph Layton Dyer.

BRYAN-STRAUSS. Myrtle Beach South Carolina, September 12, 1941, Susan Deane Bryan ('37) to Harman Lomar Strauss. At home, 45 Tieman Place, New York City.

WILEY-SAVAGE. Troy, Alabama, September 14, 1941, Lois Wiley ('37), to Richard Savage. At home, 55 South Julia Street, Mobile, Alabama.

MURRAY-PITTS. High Point, N. C., October 4, 1941, Betty Hunt Murray ('39) to Thomas Remfry Pitts.



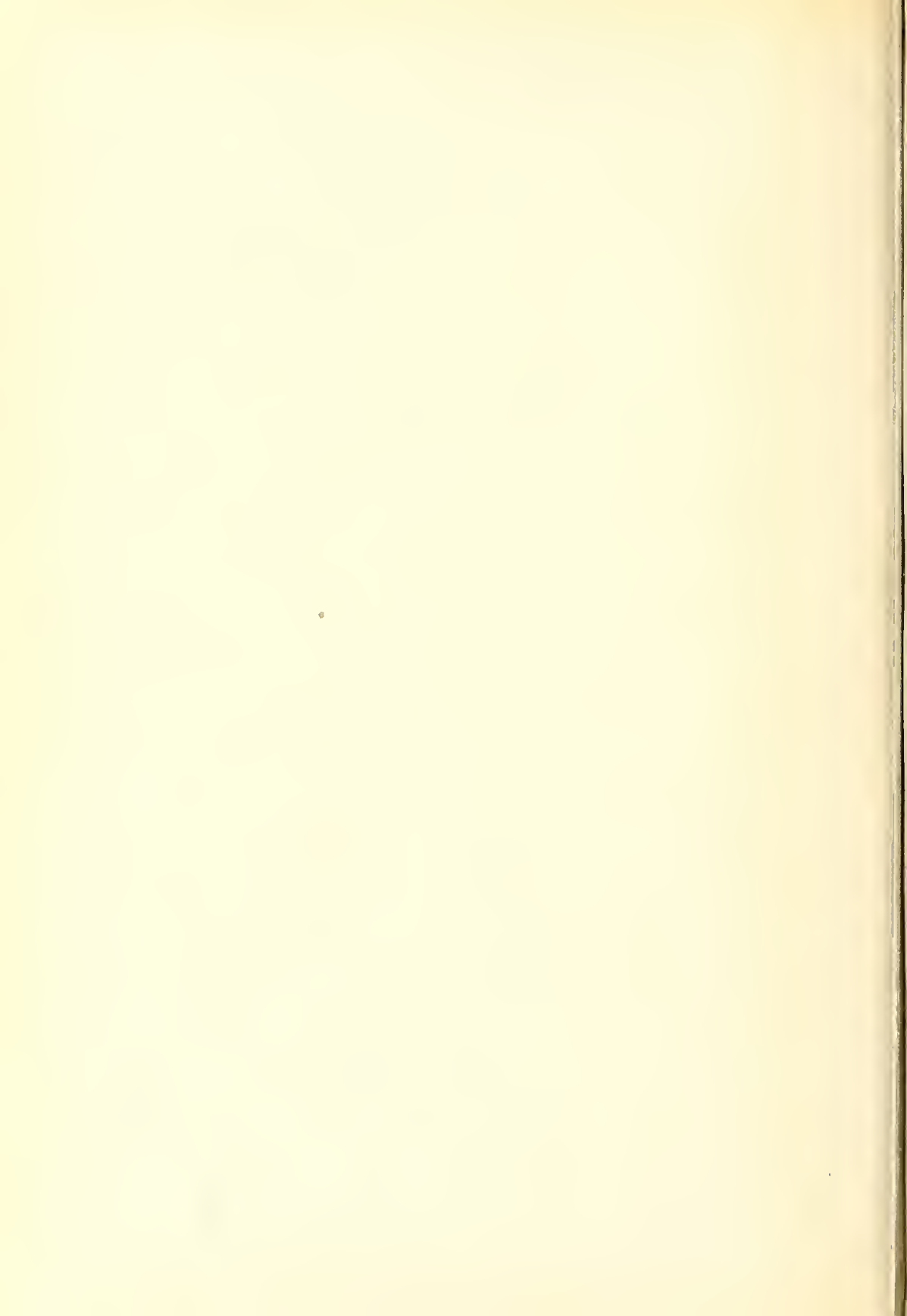
BIRTHS

BROWNE, Beaufort, South Carolina, August 25, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Browne (Jean Burroughs, '32), a daughter, Jean Burroughs Browne.

DEATHS

BROWNE. Beaufort, South Carolina, August 25, 1941, Mrs. Dan Browne (Jean Burroughs, Class of '32).

CHENEY. Syracuse, New York, September 3, 1941, Ann Cheney, Class of '41, killed in an automobile accident.



The ALUMNAE RECORD SALEM COLLEGE



Winter Issue, 1942

Vol. 65

No. 467

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MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

ALUMNAE DAY — MAY 30, 1942

Classes having Reunions at Commencement are:

1886	1905	1924	1892	—	Fiftieth Reunion
1887	1906	1925	1917	—	Twenty-Fifth Reunion
1888	1907	1926	1932	—	Tenth Reunion
1889	1908	1927	1937	—	Fifth

Class presidents are urged to start a correspondence campaign, and to send in news of class members to the Record.

MAKE A DATE

Make a date with Salem, with a schoolmate, a classmate, or just with yourself and us, to join in the reunions at Commencement. You have no idea what a good time you will have.

Some think that the Salem of the present will not seem like the place they knew, but don't you believe it. It is true that there are a few new buildings on the campus, but the parts you knew are right here still, and Old Main Hall, where you may have lived and had your being, is one of the first and most prominent buildings you will see, and it is still the hub of the College. If you did live in Main, you will enjoy the old corridors where you once promenaded with your chums, and the long back porch is as nice as ever and, no doubt, is full of memories for you.

The Office Building looks just "like itself," and the campus back of Main Hall still has the same broad, tree-bordered walk leading to the "Playground" — in modern parlance, the lower campus. You will love the restored Old Chapel, too.

If you lived in Alice Clewell dormitory, or Louisa Bitting, they are right here in their old places and you might enjoy having a room in one or the other for the time of your stay.

Alumnae, of any year, will be glad to see the present students enjoying the privileges that are now usual in all colleges. They are very happy, but not really happier than you were, whether you lived in a Room Company or in a room with only one fellow student. Room-Company life was often very homey and jolly.

Commencement is a joyous time and everybody is bent on making everybody happy. Alumnae are the special interest then, and there is always someone glad to show them any loved haunts.

The Alumnae Luncheon is the high spot for "old girls," for then you greet many from whom you have widely separated. This year, the luncheon is an especially gala occasion, for it will be held in the beautiful new refectory, but the old dining-room may be seen, and old associations revived, be sure of that.

The Playground is as delightful and beautiful as ever, with its trees, so big and tall, its box-bordered walks, and little brook still murmuring there. "Lovers' Leap," too, is unchanged; the box bushes are only bigger and lovelier, and their fragrance seems more persuasive than ever.

Come to Salem and "let's take a cup of kindness yet, for Auld Lang Syne."

—Otelia Barrow, '86.

HAVE **YOU** CONTRIBUTED TO THE ALUMNAE FUND?

THE ALUMNAE RECORD

LELIA GRAHAM MARSH
COLLEGE

EDITORS:

EDITH A. KIRKLAND
ACADEMY

Published four times a year: October, February, April and June by the Alumnae Association of Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Subscription rate for non-alumnae \$1.00.

THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

Some events on campus since the publication of the Fall Record have been:

The delightful lecture of Paul Green, dramatist, on "History and Imagination" giving the background and introduction to "Mr. Mac's History," his forthcoming book.

Archibald Rutledge's visit and charming talks at Salem.

The premiere rendition of "The Shelf Behind the Door," Dean Vardell's latest composition for two pianos, played by the composer and his daughter, Margaret Vardell, Salem College senior.

The series of lectures on "The Family" by Dr. Gladys H. Groves of the University of North Carolina, made available to her sociology students by Miss Covington, head of the department of economics and sociology.

The City Art Exhibit in which Mr. Lawrence Kenyon and his art students participated.

The Tree and Ivy Planting by the senior class.

The election of May Queen and Court.

The visit of "Mother Strong."

The Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinner Parties in the Strong Refectory, the Christmas candle-lighting and carols, and Academy pageant.

The organization of the Spanish Club and the International Relations Club.

"Stage Door" presented by the Pierette Players, and Ruth Draper's dramatic readings.

The program of the newly-formed Salem String Quartet.

The chapel talks of Mr. Keener Frazier, professor in international law, University of North Carolina, and of Dr. Mary Ely Lyman, dean of Sweet Briar College.

THE PLEDGE

From Miss Marian Aline Roueche, faculty member at Salem College, 1903-06, has come this reminiscent poem:

One little hour remains. The dying year
Is fading fast. My lighted taper stands
Beside me, as agreed — and yours? The
sands

Are running low. I miss you sadly, dear.
Are you in church, the Bishop speaking?
Clear,

Encouraging his voice returns. The hands
Are pointing twelve. We live in distant
lands —

Some hours before your trombones sound the
cheer.

In Salem, long ago, we gave our pledge.
Again, I lift my candle greeting you.

Together, let us vow across the miles
And time, the friendship, sacred, dear. No
wedge

Of doubt must enter either heart, though few
Our words — our love the same in grief
and smiles.

BRANCHES

Meetings have been reported in: Philadelphia and Bethlehem, Pa., in Washington, D. C., in Concord, Durham, Greensboro, Kernersville, Mount Airy, N. C., and in Greenville, S. C. The Mount Airy Branch sent to the Library \$50 for the purchase of certain volumes on Art. These books are presented in honor of Mrs. Swannanoa Brower Hadley, '90, and so inscribed. Our gratitude and thanks to Mount Airy for this generous gift.

SALEM AND DEFENSE

By Brant R. Snavely

Students and faculty of Salem College are well aware of the responsibilities of higher education in the present national emergency.

Early in the fall students at each institution discussed various defense activities in their organizations. Students and faculty members responded to the frequent calls for aid to U. S. O., Red Cross, Defense Bonds, et cetera. On November 11, our chapel program was a College student forum on "Colleges and National Defense." Four students discussed phases of this subject and, upon student suggestion, a special committee of the Student Council was appointed to direct our campus defense activities. The organization of an International Relations Club also resulted from this meeting.

Through the local Red Cross Chapter we were able to offer evening courses in First Aid. The student response to this request for extra-curricula training was such that we found it necessary to offer not one, but two First Aid courses at the College; Salem Academy will soon have its own First Aid training program. Knitting is very much in vogue on the campus. Student response to requests to save electricity as an aid to defense was unprecedented.

Later in November we instituted through our Science Department some evening courses in "Materials Testing." Our science staff is now meeting a group of adults for this specialized short course which was requested by Federal authorities. Many Winston-Salem industries are represented in the group of men taking the course.

Just before Christmas we received an urgent request to have a representative attend the National Conference of College and University Presidents on Higher Education and the war, sponsored by the Committee on Military Affairs of the National Committee on Education and Defense, and by the United States Office of Education, to be held in Baltimore on January 3 and 4, 1942. At President Rondthaler's request, I represented our institutions at this meeting and also at the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which was held in Baltimore on January 2. President Roosevelt addressed a letter to the Association

of American Colleges requesting the colleges to meet their responsibility in helping to win the war and also laying "the foundation for the kind of peace and readjustment that will guarantee the preservation of those aspects of American life for which the war is fought." These meetings brought together the largest group of college administrators ever to be together at one time. The group passed resolutions assuring the President and the authorities in Washington of the full co-operation of all institutions of higher learning.

Many colleges for men are now accelerating their programs in order to graduate as many students as possible before the young men are drafted into the armed forces. At a special sectional meeting devoted to "Women in College," it was decided that colleges such as ours should continue with their present programs just as long as possible in order to preserve established college standards. Women's colleges were urged to give particular attention to their basic college courses, to character training, and to improved physical education. In addition to recognizing our real contribution in these various phases of basic training, we were urged to inaugurate courses in nutrition, business training, medical technology, pre-nursing, and specialized scientific courses. Salem College is fortunate in that we already offer everyone of the emergency specialized courses which were requested of us. Home Economics, Business Courses, and sound basic science courses have been included in our curriculum for many years. Pre-Nursing and Medical technology courses were approved by the Board of Trustees about eighteen months ago.

The agencies in Washington have been requested to keep us constantly informed of the needs for trained personnel in this war emergency. A special office has been established to supply information regarding the needs for women in war work and emergency industry. We are prepared to pass this information along to our students and alumnae as fast as it is made available to us.

Mr. La Guardia, Director of Civilian Defense, has appointed a special Commission on Colleges and Civilian Defense. All of us on

(Continued To Page 40)

ALUMNAE ABROAD

With our attention focused on foreign lands such news from alumnae abroad, as we have been able to secure, presents a timely interest and adds to the unity of Salem sisters around the troubled globe.

CHINA

From her mother, we learn that Venetia Cox, '11, returned in 1939 to her mission work in war-torn China, and her address is Diocesan Union School, Chennan, Yunnan, China. At parting she prophesied that before she returned in 1944 she would be the one worrying about the safety of her family and friends in the U. S., and this forecast has been vividly remembered since the Pearl Harbor attack. Describing her work, Mrs. Cox writes; "Chennan, a little village of 200 inhabitants, is in the western mountainous part of China, not far from Indo-China. The School's main building is an old temple without windows or ceiling or conveniences of any kind. The school had to be evacuated some time ago from Hankow, and the 400 or 500 refugee students at first built mud huts, but later rented a few old buildings for dormitory and teaching quarters. With courage and fortitude the staff is carrying on its remarkable work amid the difficulties in that undeveloped part of China. They moved to that secluded town thinking that the Japanese would not molest them, and as yet they have not. They have to do their shopping in Kunming on the Burma Road, about 100 miles away and over the worst of mountain roads. Last summer, Venetia and some friends spent their vacation in Burma, camping out on the way. Two other Americans work in the Diocesan School. The students have to be cared for the year round, as most of them have no homes and no people. The Japanese have killed whole families and only those members in the schools remain alive. These orphans have no homes to return to, as the houses have been burned in the ravage of war. They get enough to eat from the native farmers, but general supplies must be gotten from Kunming. I am not worrying about Venetia. I leave her in the hands of the Lord, Who cares for her there as well as here."

Elizabeth Reynolds, '26, also a missionary to China, is now at her home in Roanoke, Virginia. She spent the fall at the Baptist Training School in Louisville, Ky. Writing of her Chinese experiences she says: "I sailed for China in 1936. Every door had seemed closed, but after I took the initial step, the Lord did the rest. After language study in Peiping, punctuated by the outbreak of war, . . . I went into the interior, to Laiyang. There, a two-days' journey from any other white person, a brave woman had been laboring alone. She gladly turned over to me the tiny school, which grew in three years from 38 to 140 members. Besides the general supervision of this school, I taught Bible and English daily, took charge of the primary department, helped with the Women's Missionary Society, the city chapel, and Short Term Bible Schools for country Christians, and even directed the music, attempting to train three choirs. This last was a joke, and I was never sure whether the singing improved or my taste deteriorated, but certainly the people could not have sung worse than when I began my work!

We knew the war first-hand — bombs, battles, military occupation. For months we slept on the floor to avoid stray bullets — and were justified, for one came through a window of a bed-room, lodging in the opposite wall, and a shell burst in the school-yard. Yet, the Lord kept us in peace and gave us joy in His work, for peace and joy always come to those who do His will.

No other joy is comparable to that of making Christ known. It is hard to wait for the door to open for us to go back to China."

Margaret Sells, '29, has been in China under the Southern Presbyterian Mission Board. While on furlough she has been attending Columbia Seminary, Decatur, Ga. She expected to return in February, but the present crisis prevented.

Grace Martin, '31, and her husband, Mr. Frederick W. Brandauer, sailed on November 9th for Tungjen, Kreichow, China, but whether they have arrived at their destination has not been learned.

INDIA

Charlotte Rodman, '24, married in 1940 an Englishman, Mr. J. H. B. Andrew, and her address, is Havelock Road, Ootacamund, South India. Her husband was called into service some time ago.

ENGLAND

Alice Bennett, '12, Mrs. J. Barry Pearson, Dalston, Carlisle, England, has been living in England for the past nineteen years, ever since her marriage to the Englishman whom she met en route to the Orient. Her letters to her family express the characteristic tone of British fortitude, no heroics, but an indomitable attitude. She spoke of food rationing, care of her garden, the planting and canning of crops, and pride in Churchill as a leader. She mentioned Salem friends, Margaret Blair, Virginia Wiggins and of her classmate, Gretchen Clement Woodward.

Her sixteen year old daughter, Jean, is in school in St. Andrews, Scotland; although at one time the family here hoped to have her come and live with them and attend Salem Academy and Salem College. Jean is an unusually intelligent girl, judging by her own attractive letters, in one of which she told of giving up a two weeks' holiday to remain at school and help care for a group of evacuated children. She wrote casually of air-raids and hours spent in shelters and humorously regretted that during a certain dull concert no siren sounded to interrupt it.

Mrs. Pearson has had a total of five refugee children in her home. Four are now in schools, but the youngest, three-year old Dennis, will probably be a permanent member of the family.

HAWAII

Charlotte Sells, '28, who was with her husband, Lieut. Charles Coe, in Pearl Harbor, when it was bombed, has reached this country with her two children and is with her family in Johnson City, Tenn. She landed by Clipper in San Francisco in December, and we hoped to have an account of her experiences to publish but presume she cannot give them out.

A cable from Elma Hege, 1896, (Mrs. Hugh Curran) in Laguna, Phillipine Islands,

advised "all safe" after the December raid. Elma has lived in Laguna for over ten years. Her husband is associated with the College of Forestry there.

Mary Mills, '36, and her husband, R. A. Dyer, have been in the Phillipines, at Baguro, since last March. They have not been heard from since the war. After her marriage, she and her husband went first to Tokyo, then to Shanghai attending the School for Chinese Studies, then to the Phillipines, when the school was moved there. Mary writes that she is very proud of the "A" grade she is making in Chinese. In addition to her studies, she is the director of a church choir.

CHILE

Helen Bagby, '28 (Mrs. C. R. Hine) moved sometime ago from Venezuela to Santiago, Chile, where her husband is connected with the West India Oil Company. She hopes to have a vacation in the States in 1942.

PUERTO RICO

Angela Styers, '39, wrote that Christmas in Puerto Rico was interrupted by air-raid alarms and blackouts, and the sight of anti-aircraft guns. She has recently been appointed one of forty English field assistants giving professional classes to Puerto Rican teachers of English. In this work everything is done to build up interest and enthusiasm in the English language. She has eight schools two of which have to be reached on horse-back. She wrote interestingly of political and educational affairs and told of a unique experience, when she and a friend, seeking shelter from rain in a native "bohios," arrived simultaneously with a baby girl! This interfered not at all with native hospitality. They were welcomed as old friends, drank a toast to the new-born baby and were adopted as "impromptu godmothers."

ORGANS IN THE WILDERNESS

A "Song of Keys and the Organ" and of their perilous journey from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, to the early settlement at Wachovia, showing "the absolute necessity of the unnecessary."

By **DR. CHARLES G. VARDELL, JR.**
Dean of the School of Music of Salem College

In the first volume of Dr. Adelaide Fries' translations from the records of the Moravians in North Carolina there occurs this modest entry, found in the Diary of Bethabara and Bethania for the year 1762:

July 8. Reaping continued. Br. Graff set up in our Saal the organ he brought from Bethlehem; and during the Singtunde in the evening we heard an organ played for the first time in Carolina and were very happy and thankful that it had reached us safely.

Not a particularly remarkable record at the first glance. And yet as one ponders over this entry interest awakes and wonder grows. In 1753 a pioneer band of Moravians had settled in the wilderness of North Carolina. Nine years had passed and they were still pressingly concerned with the problems of cold, hunger, disease, wild beasts, and Indians. They still most bitterly needed all manner of material goods and gear. It is therefore worthy of some attention that a new band of settlers, now coming to share their dangers and privations, were willing to include in their baggage so cumbersome and luxurious a chattel as an organ, and to care for it through many long days and many weary miles of travel by land, river, and ocean.

It was an epic journey, by turns uncomfortable, fascinating, miserable, thrilling, dangerous. One is tempted to invoke Homer and call it the *Odyssey of an Organ*, focusing the attention on the instrument itself — and somewhat improperly, not to say irreverently, treating the sturdy, patient travellers who accompanied it as mere attendants or supernumeraries. Let others sing of arms and the man. Our song shall be of keys and the organ.

On the morning of April 20th, 1762 there was a great stir in the Moravian community at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. A new band of settlers was preparing to emigrate to Wa-

chovia. There were three married couples, two single Brethren, four Single Sisters (destined for almost immediate matrimony in the new land), one widow, three children, and a little organ. One of the married brethren, Brother Johann Michael Graff, was particularly concerned with this instrument. We must read between the lines of the travel-diary, but surely we can see him there, carefully supervising the bestowal of the precious box in one of the wagons. For Brother Graff had a special interest in the organ. He was a trained musician, as well as a minister, and had before him the arduous duties of pastor, organist, music teacher, and later, bishop of the province. By exercising a very small stretch of the imagination we can see his solicitous care, can almost overhear his instructions to Brother Herbst and Brother Transou for unloading the organ at Easton, Pennsylvania, for transferring it there to a river-boat for transportation down the Delaware to Philadelphia, and finally for stowing it away in the dismal hold of the sloop, *Elizabeth*, which was waiting to bear the travellers and their organ out through the mouth of Delaware Bay, round Cape Hatteras, Cape Lookout, and Cape Fear, and up the river to Wilmington, North Carolina.

We propose to recount the discomforts and perils of that memorable voyage as if they were experienced in person by a bewildered and at times indignant instrument of music. To begin with its resting place in the hold was woefully crowded both by the other baggage and by the passengers themselves. For in the tiny cabin of the *Elizabeth* there was room for only six of the women. This meant that all the others, two Sisters, five Brethren, three children, the captain and two sailors, must make shift to sleep in the hold on "top of the barrels and boxes." One can almost hear a groan from the bass pipes of our organ as the feet of the three small Transou children tramped and romped over its frail crate;

or imagine a sigh of relief from its bellows as Mother Transou raised her seasick head to quell their restless activity. And what of the fearful day when the ship neared Cape Hatteras, and there was peril of wind and rain. The deck leaked, and their resting place in the hold was wet. In the midst of his care for the "poor children who had to stay in the dark, wet hold all day with nothing warm to eat" and for the others who "could hardly hold up their heads on account of seasickness," I am quite sure that Brother Graff had time to be solicitous for the salvation of his organ from the rusty dangers of ruinous leaks and lurking bilge-water. Apparently he succeeded.

They sailed on and presently put into the harbor of Cape Lookout, where a three-masted schooner fired a shot across their bowsprit. The ship proved to be a smuggler, but her captain was friendly to our travellers, who exchanged visits with him and gave him newspapers to read. Here in the harbor our instrument probably felt several twists and tremors in its valves and trackers when the *Elizabeth* twice ran into the sandbanks. But after the buffetings of the storm this was only a mild and temporary discomfort.

But further trials for the adventurous organ were still in store. Arriving in Wilmington it was transferred to one of the three boats chartered by the pilgrims for the voyage up the Cape Fear River. To be sure it had five days to rest its weary mechanisms at Wilmington, while the Moravians enjoyed green vegetables once again, smelled the roses and spice-pinks of the Carolina spring-time, and were entertained by the hospitable Wilmingtonians. We get one picture of good Brother Graff and his wife, Sister Transou and her three children, Brother and Sister Gammern, and the Widow Wittke all being entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Lion. "Brother Graff was asked to take his flute along and he played while the little Abraham Transou sang several verses," which mightily pleased the hostess.

But on May 18th our organ must resume its Odyssey, this time in an open river boat rowed by Negroes. And now the dangers were from rapids, three sets of them, as eager as Scylla or Charybdis to engulf unwary organs. And there were nights when the settlers, encamped on the shore under blanket

tents, and plagued by pestiferous swarms of malignant mosquitoes, must watch to keep their precious chattels, among them a certain organ, from being stolen by the thieving negroes who infested the sandy lowlands near the river. And then more rain, this time in an open boat with not even a leaking deck overhead; and the river rising ominously foot by foot. Did ever a poor timorous musical instrument have a more miserable experience?

But at last the boats, having had to negotiate sundry "shallows, sandbanks, and sunken trees," landed at Spring Hill three miles south of the present town of Fayetteville, North Carolina, and the perils of the journey by water were over. This was on May 28th. By June 1st two wagons had arrived from Bethabara and were loaded with people and baggage. Did Brother Graff's organ ride in the vanguard, or must it wait for another convoy of wagons, due several days later? If we assume (or presume) that it was important enough to be shipped immediately, there was still a week of travel ahead, with whatever of heat, dust, rain, mud or fine weather Providence had to offer.

But at last, on June 8th, the wagons arrived in Wachovia and were welcomed with pomp and circumstance by the trumpeting brethren of Bethabara. As the triumphant strains of the trumpets ring out above the rattle of the wagons and the welcoming shouts of the entire settlement, our little organ shakes his weary bellows feebly, and pants out in a weak piping treble — for he has no heart or lungs for bass notes — the first line of the great old chorale *Now Thank We All Our God*.

On July 8th, exactly one month after the arrival of the newcomers, Brother Graff set up his organ, and, after a hard day of reaping, the congregation gathered in their place of worship to hear an organ played "for the first time," as our diarist claims, "in Carolina." The new instrument, described elsewhere in the diary as a "little organ," was not the type of instrument now known as a harmonium or parlor organ. This whining phenomenon, familiar to everyone who has frequented the homes and churches of day-before-yesterday, was developed during the first quarter of the nineteenth century. Our Bethabara instrument was therefore not possibly an organ of this type. It must have been

either a pipe organ or an instrument that for several centuries had been called a regal, which, like the harmonium, was a small keyboard reed instrument of the organ type. However, its principle of tone production was different from that of the harmonium, and its tone quality was superior to the more modern instrument.

The fact that the records refer to the organ as "little" might at least give some warrant to the assumption that it was a regal. And yet its smallness would not preclude the possibility that it was a pipe organ. On the one hand, when we read that it was set up in one day, we might wonder whether the complicated mechanisms of a pipe organ could have been assembled in so short a time. On the other hand, it is entirely possible that it was shipped with everything but its pipes in place. These could easily have been inserted in their sockets and tuned within a few hours. It may well have been an instrument about the size of a kitchen cabinet, and still have contained room for several ranks of pipes. There is the further evidence furnished by the story of the Cherokee Indians, travelling in the year 1774 to negotiate with Col. Richard Henderson, prominent North Carolina soldier and jurist, the sale of some of their lands. These savages stopped at Bethabara and saw and heard the wonderful instrument. They were convinced that children were hidden inside of the organ, and that the music came from their singing. The obliging Moravians had to open the organ case in order to persuade the Indians that there was no deception. The fact that the case was large enough to conceal several children seems to indicate an instrument larger than a regal. It is therefore more than possible that it was a pipe organ after all. In the absence of more proof, I offer no strong opinion, but incline, nevertheless, to the pipe organ hypothesis.

Another pleasant story about the Bethabara organ is connected with the visit of Governor Tryon to Wachovia in the year 1767. This was a great occasion. The gubernatorial party (he was accompanied by eight gentlemen and his wife) arrived on Friday, September 18th. The Bethabara diarist describes the event: "They were welcomed with music on the trumpets and French horns and the Governor and his Lady were conducted

to their lodging in the Tailor's house, where dinner was served to all of them in the Saal in the Brothers' House. The meal was accompanied by music and pleased them very much." The entry for the following day tells of visits to the new town of Salem and to Bethania.

In the afternoon . . . the Governor's Lady went alone into our Saal, and played a little on the organ, our girls came in and began to sing, which pleased the Lady so much that Br. Graff must play for them; then the Governor also came, and they entertained themselves in this way most happily for a whole hour, the Lady being particularly pleased. She visited the girls in their own room, then had them come again to the Saal to sing for her, this time in German — she had the English Hymn Book and wanted the verses pointed out to her which they were singing. She must, against her inclination, leave them for tea; then a short visit was made to the Brothers House. Br. Graff held the Gemeinstunde, speaking on the texts for the day, and closing with a Liturgy. The service was attended by all the distinguished guests. The Governor and his Lady had an English copy of the Liturgy, and were very devout, the responsive singing by the various choirs especially appealed to the Governor . . . At bedtime our musicians played softly before the house.

It would almost seem that the hosts of the occasion had adopted as their plan for the entertainment of Lady Tryon the words of the old nursery rhyme: "She shall have music wherever she goes."

A further glimpse of this pioneer of Carolina organs occurs in a brief entry dated December 31st, 1787: "The signal of the changing year was given by the organ and the trombones." We know that this signal was the playing and singing of the sturdy chorale, "Now Thank We All Our God," exactly on the stroke of midnight, in a sudden fervent outburst of triumphant thanksgiving. It is interesting to visit a modern Moravian church on December 31st, and to find that this thundering union of organ, band and voices is still used, just as it was on that far-off New Year's morning, to lift up the hearts of men in adoration and praise to the Creator.

In the year 1771 a gifted cabinet maker and millwright named Joseph Ferdinand Bulitschek moved to Wachovia, with his wife and four children. He was a Bohemian by birth, and there seems to be almost no end to the mechanical devices which he could contrive or mend. He repaired the sawmill at Bethabara; he made coffins for the deceased Brethren; he built cabinets to house and preserve the precious archives of the community; he understood the mysteries of flour-mill machinery; and could and did construct a bolting chest for making flour of fine quality which could be sold to outsiders for profit; he constructed a small bark and fulling mill, carefully measuring the fall of the run and contriving a dam and an overshot wheel to furnish the power. He was a slow workman, and in the eyes of the careful Brethren the charges for the professional services were high. And if the expenses of his projects exceeded his first calculation he did not hesitate to ask for more money. Such was the man who built the first Salem organ in 1772, and who in the following year constructed the venerable instrument which is still in use in the Bethania Church.

Apparently Brother Bulitschek, who lived in Bethania at that time, built the instrument in Bethabara. For on September 9th the nearly completed instrument, with one of its two stops ready for service, was brought into the *Gemein Saal* at Bethabara, where Brother Graff at the evening song service or *Singstunde*, "played on it, giving pleasure to the entire congregation." By October 7th it was set up in the new Salem *Gemein Saal* which occupied the site of the present main building of Salem College.

The location of the new organ in the house of worship had several interesting results, not all of them connected with musical matters. It was placed in the back of the *Gemein Saal*, where the organist, by looking through a small window in the instrument, could see the minister over the heads of the congregation. The back bench of the *Saal* was located next to the organ, and on this bench it was the pleasure of the young Single Brethren to sit, where their careless and undignified behaviour frequently offended the graver and more pious members of the congregation. In 1780 a rule was made that this bench should be left vacant for visitors, and the "the young

brethren should sit on the front benches." Evidently this rule was hard to enforce, or gradually lapsed, for in 1787 at a board meeting on December 18th "it was again stated that the single Brethren should not sit on the back bench at meetings. Two Brethren from the choir of Single Brethren shall take charge and see that order is maintained."

As the years passed, the Salem musicians began to feel that the tune of their organ was unpleasant and raucous. In 1781 they proposed to turn it around with its back to the rear wall, hoping thus to soften the shrillness of its tone quality. This idea was vetoed because moisture frequently collected there. However, Brother Johann Krause, a blacksmith of the community, ingeniously contrived a better remedy. He boxed up the side of the organ nearest the congregation, and made a top for the instrument which could be opened or closed at will. This was a great improvement. It was built on somewhat the same principle as is the swell on a modern organ, which is operated by a pedal which gradually opens or closes a box surrounding the pipes, and thereby enables the organist to play loud or soft at will. This device was hailed with satisfaction by the diarist who reported that the tone which had formerly "shrieked aloud" was now much improved. But the contrivance was far from perfect. Several months later the church authorities adopted further corrective measures:

July 19. The pedal to the swell on the organ shall be improved so that its creaking does not disturb the devotions of the congregation.

The instrument in the Salem *Gemein Saal* served the congregation until 1798 when a new one was ordered from a builder named Tanneberger who lived in Lititz, Pennsylvania. Tanneberger's partner, David Bachmann, brought the new instrument and set it up in their *Gemein Haus*. The console of this organ is still to be seen in the Wachovia Historical Museum.

Bachmann's sojourn in Wachovia lasted six weeks. During that time he moved the community organs about like pawns on a chessboard. The Bethabara congregation had purchased part of the Salem organ, and it was Bachmann who moved it and did the reconstruction work. This left Bishop Graff's

old pioneer instrument free for other duties. Bachmann apparently brought it to Salem and installed it in the Brothers' House on the Square. It was now a veteran of thirty-six years and presumably still going strong. Its further adventures are uncertain and so far undocumented, but there is a verbal tradition that after years at the Brothers' House it served the Moravian congregation at Friedberg. Beyond this the legend becomes even more dim. It is supposed to have been moved from Friedberg to a country place in the vicinity where it stood, rotting and rusting in ignominious silence, while children tore it apart and investigated its weary vitals. Its venerable pipes are said to have been sold for lead. Perhaps it was a tinker who melted them down.

But we must turn back to consider the first Bethania organ. When we come to discuss this instrument, built by Joseph Bulitschek in 1773, we are on surer ground than even documentary evidence can afford. For here is indeed an organ "which" (to quote St. John) "we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked upon, and our hands have handled." It is indeed a rare and precious experience to play on this quaint, this venerable, this well nigh immemorial instrument. And it is no fragile museum antique, guarded by jealous curators, but today still gives the sturdy service that it did on that September day, more than one hundred and sixty-eight years ago, when Brother Ludwig Meinung, land-surveyor and organist, played it for the first time at the evening service at Bethania.

The instrument is not much bigger than an old fashioned wardrobe. It has three stops and only one manual. Its ancient keys reverse the color-scheme of the modern keyboard, the naturals being black and the sharps white, in the manner of the eighteenth century harpsichord. There are no pedal keys. By means of a little window the organist can look through the organ at the minister, although his gaze is obstructed by a row of eighteen small wooden dummy-pipes, delicately shaped, and arranged in three panels across the back of the instrument. The bellows was originally operated by the feet, not of the organist, but of a bellows-treader who stood at the back of the performer, pushing down two stirrup-like contrivances alternately, first with his

right and then with his left foot. Nowadays the bellows is operated by an electric motor, an undoubted convenience for the organist, but when one sees the modern electric switch and hears the slight hum of the motor, it seems as if someone had installed a self-starter in the Deacon's wonderful one-hoss shay, or had carried his great-grandmother to the beauty-parlor to have her face lifted.

There is a picturesque but entirely apocryphal legend which has come down by word of mouth concerning the opening service at which this organ was used. The story goes that in Bethania there lived at that time two men, trained and capable organists, both of whom aspired to the honor of playing the first Sunday service on the new organ. Rivalry was keen, and the matter had to be decided by the church authorities. It is said that the defeated rival in a fit of professional jealousy stole into the church in the gray dawn of that Sabbath morning, opened the organ-case, and maliciously mixed up the pipes so that the result at the service was a scandalous and most sacrilegious chaos. The story is so picturesque that one almost wishes it were true. But the records, when carefully considered, fortunately — or unfortunately, depending on the point of view — remove the possibility of such a scurrilous bolt on Bethania and the musical profession.

There were, in the period traced, no less than twelve men and boys in the Wachovia communities who could play the organ well enough to handle a Moravian church service, and I am beginning to hint at the moral with which I propose to adorn my tale. The professions and trades by which they made their living ranged from preaching, land-surveying and teaching school, through shop-keeping, hat-making, cobbling, tailoring, blacksmithing, and chimney-sweeping.

The conclusion that might be drawn from all this may be stated as a paradox: the necessity of the unnecessary. Organs, trumpets, French horns, trombones, liturgical services, love feasts, chorales, anthems, original musical composition — of what use are all these things to a pioneer people? One might go further, and inquire whether preoccupation with such matters might not even hinder the necessary material progress so difficult to achieve in a new country. The answer is to be found in the recognition that all such

things minister to a fundamental need of the human spirit, namely, imaginative and intellectual stimulation.

A great work of art can touch the life of man in two ways. In the first place, it can give men's souls emotional release and imaginative satisfaction. I do not speak here of maudlin, sentimentality but rather of that deep, intangible sense of spiritual fulfilment which is akin to the worship of God, and to those profound depths which are sometimes reached in human relationships.

In the second place, great art appeals to the intellect, awakens the analytical faculties, and affords a not-to-be-neglected opportunity of understanding why men feel and act as they do. The passions, the aspirations, the foibles, the prejudices, and the motives of the fourteenth century Englishman are seen in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, as through a glass, but not darkly. Fifteenth century Paris lives on in the imperishable works of that

prince of poets and rascals, Francois Villon. The whole spirit of the German Reformation abides in the sturdy, sinewy chorales of the Moravians. This great music, which they labored to perpetuate in the forests of North Carolina was their intellectual meat and their spiritual drink. It accompanied and adorned their religion, and most of it was dedicated to the worship of God, but unlike much so-called religious music, it was a great art in and of itself. As a matter of fact much of it was gathered from secular sources. The essentials of their religion did not lie in music; they could worship God, love their brethren, and go to heaven without a pipe organ. The hatmaker, the blacksmith, the surveyor, the breeches-maker, the cobbler, the tailor, the minister, and the speculator all needed something else beside bread and religion. And so they sang their chorales, blew their trumpets and played their organs in the wilderness.

MUSICAL RECORDINGS

Dicie Howell, '11, began her career as a lyric soprano in undergraduate days and Salem contemporaries will recall her roles in *Gallia* and *Pinafore*. After graduation she studied at the New England Conservatory in Boston, then in New York with Herbert Witherspoon, Frank La Forge and others, and later in Europe. She has been soloist with all the important symphonies in this country, has toured extensively, has sung in 125 oratorios, and has won wide acclaim among artists of concert, oratorio and recital fame. Her voice is particularly adapted to the classics, especially Mozart. For years she was the soprano soloist of the First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, and for a number of summers she conducted a summer school in Western North Carolina. She has recently established a school of music in Winston-Salem and continues in her home community the musical achievements started at Salem.

Whenever the names of alumnae who have won distinction as organists are mentioned, "Lo, Charlotte Mathewson's, leads all the rest" and the School of Music of Salem College is justly proud of its 1922 bachelor of

music.

We had hoped to have an adequate biographical sketch to publish, but she has hidden her light under a bushel of unanswered fan mail from us, and we are fumbling in an enforced blackout. This we do know, that she is an organist with a national reputation; a member of the music faculty of Union Seminary in New York; organist of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield, N. J., and active in music groups there. In addition to this professional status, she is married to a Scotsman, and, as Mrs. John Stuart Garden, maintains a delightful home in Basking Ridge, N. J.

Her sister, Mary Ann Mathewson, ex-'34, is minister of music in the First Presbyterian Church of Passaic, N. J.

Laura Howell, '24, (Mrs. Eric Norden of Wilmington), continues her interest and influence in music circles. She writes music notes for a number of state newspapers

It may be an interesting surprise to mention some of the men students in the School of Music, and to remind alumnae of the attainments of these Salem "co-eds." Frank

Campbell, BM. '38, holds a teaching fellowship at the Eastman School of Music and is doing graduate research in musicology. B. C. Dunford, Jr., BM. '37, is musical director of WSJS, radio station of Winston-Salem.

Broadus Staley, BM '34, is a composer and organist in Montclair, N. J., and dedicated a Christmas Chorale to our Salem Ensemble. George Dickieson, who studied violin at Salem with Hazel Horton Read, is now a member of the music faculty of the Woman's College, Greensboro. George Rasely, now a tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, had voice lessons here. The Rev. Stephen Morrisett, was a pupil of Miss Laurie Jones and Dean Vardell, and the first music student from Salem to win a scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music. Mr. Morrisett took his master's degree at Cornell, and was head of the department of Musicology of the Westminster Choir School at Princeton, before entering the Baptist ministry. From the critical vantage point of study with prominent musicians in this country and abroad, he affirms that "Dean Vardell is by far the best teacher I've ever had."

Other scholarship recipients at Curtis have been Ann Nisbet, harp major, '38, who is now at Eastman School of Music and hopes to acquire her master's degree this June in theory; Sara Linn, piano, and Eleanor Welch, harp, both '41, doing graduate work at Curtis.

Winning a scholarship at Juilliard this year was Johnsie Moore, '41. A similar honor was held by Jean Robinson, '36, who wrote us: "The summer after graduation I began serious practice for the recital required for entrance examination at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music. Dr Vardell put the finishing touches to my numbers and with his help, luck and hard work, I was successful in passing the entrance test and in winning one of the coveted fellowships. That winter of study and education in New York was most interesting and many worthwhile connections were made. I was invited back for a second year and studied until December, when a strained nerve in my hand caused me to give up all piano practice and remain at home for a year. After resting a while, I taught piano in Lowell, N. C., my home town.

In September, 1939, I accepted the position

of Dean of Music at the State School for the Blind in Raleigh, and was there for two years, teaching the advanced piano pupils and supervising the music department. I also studied pipe organ under Dr. Harry Cooper of Meredith College and played some for him at Christ Episcopal Church.

In the summers I went back to Juilliard, where I studied again with James Friskin, and, on returning to Raleigh, gave recitals of the numbers I had learned. I became a member of the Raleigh Music Club and took part on many of their programs, and was one of the twelve pianists in their annual six piano ensemble last spring. This winter of 1941 I have not been teaching, but have been a lady of leisure at home, waiting, like Mr. Micawber, for "something to turn up"!

(Editor's note: Something very definite did turn up, for Jean was married, Jan. 31, to Mr. Chadwick Callahan of Raleigh and New York.

THE BLIND TAUGHT ME TO SEE

(Emily Sargent Councilman, '29, is mother, musician, poet and pastor's wife in Rocky Mount, N. C., and by her unconscious example of happy living makes of life a harmonious song. Before her marriage she taught blind children in Raleigh and has written this appreciative article for the Record:)

During my three years as teacher of Violin and assistant orchestra director at the North Carolina School for the Blind, I learned that vision does not depend upon physical sight, but upon a courageous light within. The blind *see* with what they have — their remaining senses, the imagination, the will to see and often, a wealth of spiritual resources which enable them to find horizons far beyond the most of us. I went to the school with a desire to bring beauty to those who could not see, hope to those who were handicapped, but I found that the blind had infinitely more to give to me than I could ever contribute to their lives. Their appreciation of the beautiful heightened my sensibilities; their painstaking efforts taught me patience; their gratitude made me humble and their faith enlarged my vision. I can never again be tempted to discouragement without shame,

for I shall always remember the brave laughter of those whose lives profess with Milton, "That one talent which is death to hide
Lodged with me useless, though my soul
more bent

To serve therewith my Maker and present
My true account."

We often hear people express the opinion that they could never teach the blind, "Because it would be too depressing," but I found the opposite to be true. My first feeling was one of inspiration and of challenge which the blind brought to me. They thought and lived, not in terms of their handicap, but of their opportunities and they kept busy, learning and living. It was to be my privilege to guide them. I discovered that the blind, in reality, were normal people. I have never known them to be neurotic. Instead of indulging in self-pity, they try to be like other people. Pity is the last thing which they desire from others. They want to be able to shoulder the responsibilities of life. It comes natural to speak our language to them — to talk to them of *looking* at things, (not *feeling* them). When we recognize that blindness does not make them essentially different from other people, we help them to realize that we all belong to the same world and we can learn to *see* together.

North Carolina can be justly proud of the training made available to the blind of our state and of those who have been responsible for developing the high standards of the school. The outstanding character and achievement of its graduates demonstrates the inestimable value of this work. The school offers classes beginning with kindergarten and extending through a fully accredited high school. The senior students, in state examinations, often show superiority to those in the high schools of the state and about fifty per cent of the graduates continue to study in colleges, universities or conservatories. In the kindergarten the children begin the study of Braille. In the fourth, fifth and sixth grades they study typing, which enables them to type their written assignments. Vocational training is rightly made available to all students — mattress-making, chair-caning and piano-tuning for the boys and home economics courses in sewing, cooking and handicrafts for the girls. A well equipped gymnasium

provides exercise and recreation for all students. They play many varieties of ball games and become proficient in swimming and diving. The music department has a staff of six teachers. Public school music is begun in the first grade and all interested children are allowed to begin the study of piano while in the primary grades. In elementary classes they learn to write and read Braille music and study the fundamentals of theory and harmony. After two or three years of piano study many of these students are recommended for violin, cello, wind instruments and later, for voice. The music department develops instrumental and voice ensembles in small groups, as well as glee club and orchestra. I believe the quality of work done by these students would compare favorably with most high school or college groups.

Music teaching methods are practically the same for the blind as for seeing pupils. The difference comes mainly in the necessity for the blind student to commit every thing to memory. This necessarily limits the amount of work done, but obviously, it tends to improve the quality. There is a popular belief that teaching music to the blind is mostly a slipshod method of allowing them to learn by ear. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Some music is available in Braille, but most of the teaching material must be dictated to the pupil who transcribes it in Braille. In either case he must memorize it, usually a phrase at a time, before he can begin to play it. We are amazed at the prodigious amount of information and skill which a blind student must keep at the finger tips of his memory. He must depend upon his memory for all of the ordinary demands of living, as well as his vocational and literary work requirements. In addition to this, a music student is usually studying more than one instrument, with the necessary technical and solo demands, taking part in string or voice ensembles, orchestra and glee club and he must keep up the year's repertoire for all of these. How does he do it? We might take it for granted that he is, naturally endowed with a better memory than the rest of us. But Dr. Seashore found that most people use only about ten per cent of the inherited capacity for memory. The blind student must depend upon his memory and we find that

he develops it by using it. Continuous effort and constant use, rather than inherited ability, account for his remarkable accomplishment. The same is probably true of the keen sense of hearing which is usually found in a blind student. He does not naturally have a better ear than an average seeing student, but he usually trains it more carefully. I found my pupils to be happy and cheerful in disposition, conscientious in their preparation and praise worthy in their achievements.

The blind taught me to see! I wish I might say to each one of my many blind friends "You did not know it, but you taught me to see and I can never be the same again." May I say it in poetry as well as in prose?

I thought to bring the gift of song
Into your darkened way.
But you lived grander melodies
Than I could ever play.

I longed to share with you my faith
And somehow, compensate
A little, for your loss. But you
Taught me to trust and wait.

I tried to picture loveliness
For you that you might see.
But oh, the windows of my soul,
You opened, wide, for me!

I prayed that I might bring you joy
But how was I to know
That your own radiance would fill
My heart to overflow!

—Emily Sargent Councilman.

EURYTHMICS AND THE BLIND

Ruth Wolfe, '34, has been Mrs. William Henry Waring since 1938, and we apologize for the incorrect year previously stated. The Warings have a new home at 90 Linwood Terrace, Clifton, New Jersey, and Ruth says she is "just keeping house and loving it." Last spring the Warings resigned from the faculty of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, and Mr. Waring is now with the Wright Aeronautical Corporation. Ruth has been good enough to write us about her teaching of Eurythmics to blind children, and we quote from her fine letter:

"First, let me say how proud I was of my

Salem preparation when I went to Columbia. I received credit for all the courses I offered and felt very grateful when I saw others losing credits and having to make up deficiencies because their colleges did not have the high standards and recognition that Salem College has.

I became interested in Eurythmics in my senior year when Dean Vardell spoke enthusiastically of it, and in the summer following graduation, I took all such courses offered at Columbia. In 1937 I was appointed teacher of Eurythmics at the New York Institute for the Blind and — I married the vocational arts teacher at the end of the year! I continued studying at the Dalcroze School of Eurythmics until I received the certificate in 1940. Teaching, studying and keeping house kept me busy.

Just what is Eurythmics? It is a method of studying music in which the student reacts to music with his whole being. He does not use merely his ears, eyes and fingertips, but listens to the music, grasps it, and releases what he hears through the coordination of his whole body. Students gradually realize that the improvisation to which they walk is quarter notes; the running is eighth notes; the skipping a long dotted note following by a shorter one; the gallop, a short note followed by a long dotted one. Dynamics, shadings, variations of tempi, moods, cross rhythms, counterpoint, etc., are worked out in the improvisation of the teacher and responded to by the children. The work is constantly changing and is very stimulating to the creative ability of a student.

Through Eurythmics I try to help the blind children become more normal in the use of their bodies and to lay a creative, vivid musical foundation.

One of the most interesting projects was our study of an orchestra.

After we had learned all the instruments, we decided to make our own toy symphony orchestra of fifty-five members. We used pipe stem cleaners for the bodies and wooden beads for the heads of the figures. The children insisted on dressing the orchestra formally, making black dress suits with white shirt fronts for the men and gaily colored evening gowns for our three women players. (It was surprising to see how well some of the blind

children can sew by feeling.) The instruments were all made of colored clay and shaped by the children after handling a model cut down to size. The bows were tooth picks, and the instruments were fastened onto the players with straight pins. Hairpins were used for the harp strings, and the chairs were made of two pieces of wood. Elastic bands held the players in position. The children learned where the different groups sit, and arranged them accordingly. After we put hair on the conductor's head, a baton in his upraised hand, and placed him on the podium, the toy symphony was finished, and were the children pleased with it!

All the children are totally blind or have extremely low vision. Often I am asked, "Doesn't it make you sad to work with blind children?" Yes, it did, at first, until I saw them running, skipping, dancing, roller-skating, fighting and playing tricks on each other like other children. The work is not depressing for they are as mischievous, as happy and as fun-loving as any other group of boys and girls. I like teaching Eurythmics to blind children!"

EVELYN SMITH AUSTIN, '21

Well known in metropolitan musical circles is Evelyn Smith, '21, (Mrs. Malcolm P. Austin) who tells the following interesting points in her career:

"After my graduation in 1921 I taught piano at Salem for a year; then came New York! For several years I studied piano with Josef Lhevinne and it was a wonderful experience. At the same time I studied organ with Dr. Clarence Dickinson. Later I decided to take up accompanying, which I had always enjoyed. To this end I studied with Frank La Forge, continuing my regular piano work with Ernesto Berumen. During this time I had a thrilling summer at Lake George as accompanist for Mme. Marcella Sembrich at her summer home there. Upon returning to New York I continued playing for her and her pupils at the Juilliard School. From that time, 1925, I have accompanied many fine singers in concerts and recitals in and around New York. During the last four years I have made several tours with Susanne Fisher of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

At one time we were as near Salem as Raleigh.

While accompanying is a large part of my work, and the part I believe I like best, there are quite a few other sides to the picture. I have always had church positions and since 1926 I have been organist at the Temple of the Covenant, a Jewish Synagogue. My present church is the Asbury Methodist in Crestwood, Westchester County. I have three choirs there, a mixed adult choir, a boy and a girl choir. I also assist Mme. Adelaide Geseheidt and Mr. Joseph Regneas, vocal teachers, as accompanist and coach. For several years I have conducted the Lyndon Wright Choral Club of Yonkers. Perhaps you can imagine that I do not have much time to myself!

I was married in 1929. My husband has a very fine baritone voice and our common interest in music has given us many happy hours. For ten years we have written a Christmas carol as our Christmas card, my husband writing the words and I the music, and I am enclosing this year's.

Almost every summer I manage to get a glimpse of Salem and I am always greatly impressed by the wonderful new buildings and the splendid progress constantly being made there. It almost makes me wish I were young enough to start all over again. I am enclosing a check for the Record which I always enjoy very much indeed.

With all good wishes to Salem,

—Evelyn Smith Austin."

SALEM AND DEFENSE

(Continued From page 28)

the campus are ready to co-operate in civilian defense as we are called upon to do so. Civilian defense includes attention to civilian morale. Student and faculty leaders are ready to assume responsibility in this field. We have been called upon by army morale officers to offer entertainment in neighboring military training camps through our choral groups and dramatic clubs. We are prepared to respond to this request.

Salem is ready to do its part in this emergency!

ALUMNAE IN NEW YORK

Alumnae, of whom we know, who are in New York engaged in professional work and studying voice are Nina Deane, ex-'28; Adelaide Van Wey, '33; Jane Rondthaler, '37; Edith Rose, '38 and Frances Watlington, '39.

Frances Watlington has written:

"I have been in New York studying voice with Estelle Liebling since 1940. I have also had a choir position in an Episcopal Church for the past two years.

In the course of my stay here I've done some radio work, and at present I'm with a group of twelve that hopes to get a radio spot soon. When we do I'll certainly let my Salem friends know so you can write fan mail!

Recently I was in the girls' ensemble at the Music Hall, which was very interesting work. Since the stage at Radio City Music Hall is the largest in the world, you can imagine how I felt the first time I set foot upon it. In February we are singing on two Sunday broadcasts of the Music Hall of the Air conducted by Erno Rapee.

This fall I traveled with a group, but I like New York City much better and hope to be able to stay here.

200 West 20th Street is my permanent address in New York until next October, since Edith Rose, '38, (who is also studying voice) and I have a lease. If my Salem friends are here anytime please call me so we can get together and talk about Salem!

CLASS NOTES

1888

Mary V. Smith Cox, has written of her daughter, Venetia, 1911, who is in China, and this interesting account is printed elsewhere. Mother and daughter evidence the same sterling qualities of character and courage. We look forward to having Mrs. Cox at Salem for her 54th reunion, as she says she is in good health and "can get around as nimble as ever." What other classmates will join her at Salem?

1892

Emma Kapp Ogburn is valiantly corresponding with class members preparing for the golden anniversary of 1892. She urges class members to write to her at 2308 Robin Hood Road, Winston-Salem, as some of her letters may have gone astray because of wrong addresses.

1896

To Agnes Siewers Shaffner and her family our deepest sympathy in the loss of her husband, Mr. Henry F. Shaffner in December. Agnes is spending some time in Jacksonville, Florida, with her daughter, Anna Pauline Slye, '27.

1905, '06, '07, '08,

These classes hold reunions this year. Will not the presidents promote plans toward making this occasion a successful one? And will not the various members write news of themselves and classmates to their president, or to their alumnae secretary at Salem?

1905 President: Mrs. William C. Wright, Mountain City, Tenn.

1906 President: Mrs. John Davis Webb, Washington, N. C.

1907 President: Miss Harriette Dewey, Goldsboro, N. C.

1908 President: Mrs. Capers G. Barr, Georgetown, S. C.

1906

Bessie Speas (Mrs. J. M. Coglau) has been

engaged in dietetics in New York for 23 years, being a dietitian for Western Union and serving thousands of meals daily.

Josephine Parris Reece's daughter, Josephine, Jr., '36, was married in November.

1915

Mildred Willecox is principal of the Friends' West Philadelphia School and also enjoys her piano teaching. Her summers are spent usually studying or teaching, but always combining variety, inspiration and pleasure. Mildred took her master's degree at Temple University in 1935.

Gertrude Vogler Kimball of Akron, Ohio) spent Christmas with her family in Winston-Salem.

Chloe Freeland Horsfield's attractive daughter, Edith, is a senior this year at Salem College.

Serena (Mrs. Wilson Dalton) came back to Winston-Salem in 1939 after living in Greece for a number of years.

Louise Bushong Guerrant now lives in Morristown, Tennessee.

Friends of Margaret Harris, Dandridge, Tennessee, ex-'15, now Mrs. William P. Vauce of Tampa, Florida, will be interested to know of the marriage of her daughter, Mary Margaret, to Mr. Harry Carswell Smith.

1916

A Christmas card from Laura DeVane (Mrs. Joe B. Plosser) 1315 Graynold, Glendale, California, delights us but we still wish for news of her activities.

Lola Doub Gary's daughter, Marian, is a junior at Salem, majoring in music, and Kathleen Heilig Sink's daughter, Harriet, is a sophomore.

We saw Theo Terrell Graham in Greenville, S. C., recently. Her address is 22 Woodvale Avenue, and she is as original, charming and

provocative as ever. She has two boys in her household, her teen-age son, Irving, Jr., and a ten-year-old nephew.

1917

President Betsy Bailey broadcasting: (Mrs. R. D. Eames, 400 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.)

Hey there, '17! It's time to start doing things about that 25th reunion; and in spite of the fact that I literally creak in every joint, it is still impossible to realize that we are eligible for such a venerable occasion. As most of you live in N. C., and not so far from Salem, there is no reason why there shouldn't be a quorum present on May 30th to have a wonderful time looking back on our first quarter of a century as alumnae. However, in view of the national emergency, I have convictions about taking trips that are not absolutely necessary, and I suppose that some of the other "far-flung" members of the class will agree with me.

Nevertheless, the 25-year milestone is too important not to be observed in some constructive way, and I think it would be a good idea to give a Silver Anniversary gift from the class instead of having a formal reunion. In order not to interfere with "All Out For Defense" measures, the needs of the Alumnae Fund, etc., we might limit our contribution to a dollar apiece from everybody (though any of you who want to give more, my dears, may certainly do so!) and still have enough to buy some books for the wonderful new library — thereby helping the Friends of the Salem Library in their excellent work. Grace Siewers and Ida Wilkinson could (and would, I'm sure) select the volumes most needed. The main difficulty lies in trying to carry out the plan by mail, since I would rather be boiled in oil than to write letters, and you have given me every reason to feel that you are like that too. (Great restraint in that sentence!). However, I stand ready and willing to do my part, so rally around the flag of '17, and let's make our Silver Anniversary stand for something, in spite of Hitler and the Japs.

Living so far away, I don't hear much class news, though an occasional bit trickles my way. For instance, Katherine Graham's daughter made her debut in Boston this winter and Ina Phillips' daughter is a freshman at Salem. Budie Hearne was thrilled when Emilee Dickey and her husband paid her an overnight visit, en route to Washington from Miami, and says that "Little Emily" was looking very well indeed. May Coan was seen on campus recently while showing her guest — the famous Ruth Draper — our beautiful Salem. Since the dreadful December 7th, 1941, the only news of myself that seems worth repeating is that I took the standard and advanced course in First Aid and was relieved (and surprised!) when I passed. Dick was relieved too; for patriot that he is, he cooperated nobly by letting me use him as a victim in practicing splints, bandages, artificial respiration, etc., in spite of being vaguely (and justifiably!) uneasy about my ministrations. And now no more, except to say that I am DEPENDING ON YOU to send a

contribution or a card on the subject of the library gift by G. Washington's birthday at the latest, so don't let me down!

1919

Mary McP. McGregor has three sons, the eldest already in Clemson College, and a most attractive daughter, Eleanor. Lelia Graham recently visited in her hospitable home in Greenville.

Rosina Vance, of Boston, spent the holidays in Salem. She continues to direct her important dietetic work at the Deaconess, Hospital, despite the cast on her foot which she injured "jitterbugging" a year ago.

Maggie Mae Stockton and Emily Vaughn Kapp are engrossed in Girl Scouting, and community and church activities.

1920

Dell Norfleet continues her worthwhile work in the clinic of the Orthopaedics department of Duke University Hospital, and we are proud to have pamphlets of research written by her in collaboration with two specialists in that field.

Catherine Cross, ex-'20, now Dr. Gray, practices medicine in Bridgeville, Delaware, and her husband, Thomas J. Gray, Jr., expends his time and talents on botanical science, operating a plant nursery.

1923

Edith Hanes Smith of Jonesboro, Ga., has sent a fine letter telling of 23ers with whom she is in touch. Dorothy Kirk Dunn is active in P. T. A. in Atlanta. Her boy is in junior high and Dorothy, Jr., not far behind. Mabel Chinnis Chestnut and Dorothy came to see Edith last spring. Mabel's husband, who was an officer in the last war, has been called to active duty, we hear . . . Bright McKemie Johnson, who lives now in East Orange, N. J., was in Georgia and Florida during the holidays. Edith said "Bright looked exceptionally fine, as did Frank (I think all of 1923 remember him). They spent a night enroute with Ruth Reeves Wilson in Cascade, Virginia, and saw the four-months old daughter and stopped at Salem on the return trip. Bright is busy with church and A. A. U. W. committee work." . . . Katherine Denny Horne, Sumter, S. C., has three children, two of whom are future Salemites, she writes . . . Eliza Gaston Morre (Mrs. Welford Pollard) moved sometime ago to 1233 Owsley Avenue, Columbus, Ga. Edith has a recent picture of Eliza ("exactly the same after nineteen years") with her two boys and one girl. Eliza told her of having seen Harriet Uzzle Stretcher and her new daughter . . . Recounting her own news, Edith is still teaching on the high school faculty and is part-time librarian, having studied library science at Emory in 1937. She says she enjoys her work and is proud to be a member of the teaching profession. She is busy with educational, civic, church, and now defense activities. She has a twelve-year old son and plans to send her five-year old daughter "to the college to which I owe all that I am." She hopes also to bring her husband to a reunion sometime. Meanwhile, she would be delighted to see any Salem

friends travelling to Florida on U. S. 41 through Jonesboro.

Agnes Pfohl is at present at Long Beach, California, 114 Junipero Ave., with her two sons. Her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Eller is on sea duty, after having been months in the British Isles.

1924

Eloise Chesson Gard announces the advent of young Albert Wilson Gard, III, in November.

To Sarah Herndon, our sympathy in the death of her mother. Sarah is on the English faculty of Florida State College for Women, and had promised to write a class letter for publication in this issue. Will not the members of '24 send in news of themselves?

Installed in her efficient office in the new Refectory, Blanche Stockton continues to do her excellent job as dietitian of Salem College.

And to Nettie Allen Thomas, alumna member of the board of Trustees of Salem College, our sympathy in the loss of her father in January. Nettie Allen is secretary to R. J. Reynolds.

Marion Propst, ex-'24, has been traced to 315 McCarty Drive, Beverly Hills, California. She is Mrs. H. G. Harper, Jr., and has two children.

Theodora Rodman Cherry, ex-'24, also has a son and daughter and lives in Washington, N. C.

1925

Class president, Jean Abel (Mrs. W. L. Israel) gives her address as 1306 W. Nash Street, Wilson, N. C., and hopes to get in touch with 1925 in regard to reunion plans.

A delightful letter has come from Flora Binder Jones, of Moylan, Pa. telling of her seven years on the faculty of the Drexel Institute of Technology. She has also been a lecturer on Education at the University of Pennsylvania since 1933 and collaborated in research and in the publication of several studies. Her own dissertation in the field of geography is "the single hurdle which remains in her quest for the Ph.D." Dr. Minnie J. Smith saw her recently in her charming little house near the famous Hedgerow theatre.

Polly Hawkins Hamilton wrote a fine letter when she sent in a contribution to the alumnae fund. She is planning to come to the reunion, and her thirteen-year old daughter is already looking forward to entering Salem in 1945. Young Frances is keenly interested in music and in golf, and has won three cups in Carolina golf tournaments.

Mary McKelvie Fry often sends us the names of prospective students from Pennsylvania and elsewhere. This is appreciated and is a service every loyal alumna could render. Let's resolve to follow her lead.

Elizabeth Leight Tuttle has been elected to Xi Epsilon Phi for completing ten years of service as a home demonstration agent. Elizabeth is the very efficient agent for Forsyth County, and recently published an excellent handbook.

Ruth Holcomb Christian, ex-'25, has moved to Mount Airy, N. C. and Katharine Kincaid Patterson, ex-'25, has changed her address since the

last issue. She and her husband, Col. Russell Brown, are at 76 Court St., Memphis, Tenn.

1926

Mary Anderson (Mrs. Charles E. Jones, 420 W. 24th Street, New York) is a dietitian. She took her master's degree at Columbia University.

Grace Cox Gaylord lost her husband Christmas, 1940. She and her three children make their home with her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith Cox in Winterville, N. C. We hear that Irma Heaton, Tallapoosa, Georgia, has made quite a name for herself in public school music in Georgia, but she was either too busy or too modest to answer our request for news about herself and her work.

Elizabeth Reynolds, 503 Avon Road, Roanoke, Va., has been in mission work in China and is eager to return. She says it is hard to condense five years into a few sentences.

Sympathy is extended to Lucile Reid Fagge, Leaksville, for the loss last July of her mother, Lucile Reid, who attended Salem 1888-1891.

Mary Elizabeth Shaw lost her father a year ago and returned to her home in Lumberton, where she is teaching in the public schools. She previously taught for four years in the Oxford Orphanage.

1927

Bessie Clark Ray has a third daughter, Vivian Clark, born January 12, 1942.

1929

Doris Shirley Allen has written a delightful letter from Coconut Grove, Florida, near Coral Gables, where she has lived for ten years. She taught school for three years, but now devotes her time to her family and community. Clyde, the older son, is six, and Cephas is two. Concerts, knitting and first aid, and two university extension courses fill her spare moments. She saw Anne Hairston recently in Miami, and Isabel Shaffer, who was playing carols on the organ in Burdine's store and over the radio. Doris sees Marion Bloor Tomlinson each summer when she visits in New Jersey. Marion moved to Morristown, N. J., last fall, address Mt. Kemble Lake, R. F. D. She has two little daughters.

Barbara Heath, (Academy, '25, and College, ex-'29), now Mrs. John Jay Drury of Princeton, N. J., has a daughter born October, 16, 1941, and named Heath Drury. This young lady is the first grandchild of Dr. Edwin J. Heath, former principal of Salem Academy and now president of the Moravian College for Women in Bethlehem, Pa.

Elva Lee Kenerly (Mrs. Roswell Snider) is now living on Fort Hill Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

1930

Lillie Taylor is living in Augusta, Ga. (834 Johns Road), with her minister brother and caring for his two motherless little girls. She has been teaching school for the past eleven years in Johnson City, Tenn., and has acquired a master's degree from Peabody College. She says her days are full, with managing a house, two children, and attending church and social affairs, and tells us that Margaret Sells, ex-'30, is spending several months as Religious Edu-

education Director in the Presbyterian Church of which Mr. Taylor is pastor.

1931

Sue Jane Mauney (Mrs. J. H. Ramseur of Lincolnton) has a five months old daughter, Sue Stone. Won't someone take a census of alumnae daughters in 1931 for us?

1932

Carrye Braxton (Mrs. J. Worth McAllister) tells us of her daughter, Margaret, born last May in Fair Lawn, New Jersey.

1934

Mary Absher is in California and so is Irene Clay. Irene took her master's in music at Columbia and this fall accepted a position in the Chadwick Seaside School, of Rolling Hills. Marion Stovall Blythe has moved from Charlotte to 1310 Shawnee St., Durham, N. C., where she is keeping house.

EX-1934

Elizabeth J. Durham married James W. Banner of the faculty of the University of N. C., in December.

Patsy McMullan Old has a son, Tommy, born in November in Norfolk, Va. The Old family have returned to their permanent home: Brush Ranch, Tererro, New Mexico, and Patsy has promised to write a letter for the Record telling of the fascinations of ranch life.

Frances Mauney, now Mrs. E. A. Morgan, has a son and daughter and lives in Washington, Pa., where her husband is an X-Ray specialist.

1935

Rachel Carroll became Mrs. Samuel M. Hines last October and is living in the Raleigh Apts., Raleigh, N. C. Rebecca Hines Smith is president of the Durham branch of Salem Alumnae. Cortlandt Preston Creech has a new daughter, Katherine Spach, born November 3.

1936

Erika Marx Richey has a son, Russell Earl, born in October. They are very happy in their new home in Cullowhee, N. C., where Mr. Richey is pastor of the Methodist church.

Garnell Raney (Mrs. Odell Sapp) now lives at 716 Maupin Street, Salisbury, N. C. There is a new baby in the home, a boy, Odell, Jr.

Sunny Kirby, ex-'36, has sent an announcement of the daughter born to the Gary B. Stowes of Gastonia, N. C., in October.

Susan Rawlings Edgerton sent a Christmas card of her two beautiful little daughters and wrote a newsy letter telling that McArn Best is back in Goldsboro working for her father; that Mariana Hooks Harriss is kept busy by her two sons; and that Eta Burt Warren Marshall, who now lives in Wilmington, should send us an important announcement soon. Delle Huggins, ex-'36, became Mrs. Charles K. Martin of Leakesville last October. Carlotta Ogburn Patterson, of the Salem science faculty, is teaching a night course for adults in analytical chemistry. Jean Robinson will be married early in 1942. V. T. Thompson has a job in a lawyer's office in New York in addition to her musical interests. She was maid of honor in Adelaide Trotter's wedding in November. That

was truly a Salem occasion, other bridesmaids being Martha and Margaret Trotter, Sue Rawlings Edgerton, Fan Seales Leake and Nancy McNeely Barham. Adelaide's husband, Dr. Reece, is now stationed at Fort Bragg. Adelaide recently received a lovely letter from Martha Schlegel Marx telling of her work in the mission field of Nicaragua. And news of Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl's son, born in Bethel, Alaska, is a matter of rejoicing.

1937

Mary Claybrook Hart, of Shelfar, Va., was married December 23, 1941, to Lieut. George B. Lancaster, a graduate of VPI, now stationed on the West Coast. Mary Louise Haywood Davis has a son born in November, and Sarah Stevens Glenn has a daughter, Sally. Jane Crow is serving as vice-president of the N. C. Dietetic Association, the penalty for being such an efficient chairman of a meeting of State Student Home Economics Clubs, held on Salem campus last fall. We hoped to have a letter from Hazel McMahan to print as she is continuing her music, studying with Harold Bauer and teaching at the Manhattan School of Music in New York.

1938

To Frances Alexander Floyd, orchids for the following news items:

Peggy Brawley is working in Winston for the Security Life . . . Margaret Briggs is a senior case worker in High Point, after a year of graduate study at Carolina for her M.A. . . . Frank Campbell is assistant to the dean at the Eastman School and is working for his M.A. in musicology . . . Ann Nisbet is also at Eastman and hopes to acquire her M.A. in June Virginia Carter Prevetle has twins born January 5th . . . Christabel Cates became Mrs. Haven Crews of Winston-Salem last August Martha Coons married Wm. S. Mitchell in November and is living in Indianapolis. Martha did graduate work at William and Mary and Carolina and for the past two years worked with the Durham welfare department Josephine Gibson is in High Point in the game manufacturing business . . . Josephine Gribbin is her father's secretary in Asheville . . . Dorothy Hutaff has a kindergarten for army children at Fort Bragg . . . Mary Margaret Johnson married Mr. Harold E. Dysart last summer . . . Mary McColl Lynch is living in St. Mary's, Md., and has a daughter, Betty . . . Lois Morgan Johnson is living in West End, N. C. . . . Martha O'Keefe Rodman continues to live in Plymouth, N. C. Laura Emily Pitts, now on the Salem music faculty, spent the holidays in New York and saw a number of Salemites . . . Marianna Redding has also returned from New York to Asheboro, where she is a lady of leisure (?) . . . Edith Rose has been living in New York for three years studying voice with Estelle Liebling. She has been traveling about the state with a trio called the "Singing Milkmaids" in the interests of the New York Milk Fund. They made many appearances and had numerous broadcasts. The trio hopes to continue radio work in New York City . . . Eloise

Sample cannot be located in Fort Pierce, Fla. Who knows her address? . . . Virginia Sisk Melver is living in Sanford, we hear . . . Blevins Vogler revolves in the social whirl of Winston and takes shorthand and typing on the side . . . Cornelia Wolfe has been Mrs. Charles M. Atkins of Hamlet for quite a while . . . Mary Woodruff Sneed is living at Ft. Benning, where Max is a first lieutenant.

Nora Elizabeth Piper, who has been assistant dietitian at the University of Maryland Hospital, became Mrs. Robert J. Boniece on December 26, 1941. We should like to have her new address.

Virginia Lee has left Duke and is with the health department in New Bern. Her address is 117 Craven Street. She writes that "New Bern is a thriving city, quite different from the aged town I remember. The change has taken place because of the Cherry Point and New River marine bases, and the health department has been enlarged to three times its previous size. My job will consist mainly of water and milk analyses and serology. In December I had a brief visit at Salem and saw the refectory and new dormitory under construction, thanks to Mr. Campbell . . . Mildred Troxler is Mrs. William Sullivan and lives in the Coleman Apts., Burlington. Dorothy Burnette Raymond and her husband have built a precious home on Cornwallis Road, Durham, and have been living there about a year. I have seen Annie Bridgman Stancil, and Pattie Porter, business students at Salem in 1937 and '38; both are working at Cherry Point."

EX-1938

Jane Boren, ex-'38, was married in October to Robert Wray Rankin of Gastonia, N. C.

Nancy Cobb, ex-'38, became Mrs. Vance Williams last fall.

The artistic Richard Loftons (Nancy Schallert, ex-'38), have a real, live masterpiece, a daughter.

1939

Mildred Minter was married in December in the Duke University Chapel to Thomas Alfred Morgan, Jr., on the editorial staff of the Mount Airy Times. Mildred will continue to live in Mount Airy where she has been teaching piano for some time.

Jessie Skinner became Mrs. Ernest Jesse Gaither on December 6, 1941, and is living in Winston-Salem.

Josephine Hutchison Fitts has a daughter, born January, 1942.

The fine letter, which always comes from your class president is lacking because Annette McNeely had an appendectomy in January. She took little time out, however, from her important post as Acting Registrar of Salem College.

EX-1939

Sarah Pinkston, of Fayetteville, married Dr. Robert Lowry Berry October 30, 1941. They are living at Villa Rica, Georgia.

1940

Elizabeth Hendrick sends news from Durham, where she is completing her medical technology course.

Among the 1940ites who are teaching this year are Margaret Morrison in Lincolnton, N. C., Katherine Ledbetter in Greensboro, Ga., Clara Pon at Sedge Garden School, Elizabeth Norfleet in Jackson, N. C., Anne Mewborne in Clinton, N. C., Agnes Lee Carmichael in Bennettsville, S. C., Louisa Sloan in Warrenton, N. C., Sara Henderson in Hartsville, S. C., Elizabeth Carter in Hickory, N. C., and Carolyn Cresson Lichtenwanger in Rural Hall, N. C.

Vera Mae Lanning is working in the Welfare Department in Smithfield, N. C.

Sarah Burrell and Gerry Baynes are working in the library at William & Mary in Williamsburg.

Mary Ven Rogers is doing library work in Baltimore.

Several of the girls are busy keeping house — June Hire Staunford in Rocky Mount, Betsy Reece Reynolds in Lewisville, N. C., Julia McCorkle Salmons in Winston-Salem, Eve Tomlinson Thompson in Hickory, Ella Walker Hill Mitchell in Newport News, Va.

Mattie Mae Reavis is working at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Ida Lambeth Jennings is now Mrs. Charles E. Ingalls, Jr., Parkwood Ct., Granby St., Norfolk, Va.

Betty Sanford has announced her engagement to Henry J. Chapin of Southington, Conn.

EX-1940

Suzanne J. Weeks married Captain Oscar Kent LaRoque, Jr., January 1, 1942, and is stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

Betty Yates married Edward James Dize, January 2, 1942. At home in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dorothy Baugham became Mrs. Arthur G. Elliott on the last day of the year.

Blanche H. McCracken married George E. Weant, Jr., December 28, 1941, and is living in Cambridge, Mass., while Mr. Weant takes special engineering at Harvard.

1941

Esther Alexander became Mrs. Marvin M. Ellison on December 27, 1941, and will make her home in Harlan, Kentucky. Katherine King Bahnon was an attendant and Charlotte Denny went to the wedding.

Ruth Ashburn married Charles Robert Kline, January 3, 1942, and is living in Seaford, Delaware.

Elizabeth Dobbins is taking a business course at home in Lenoir.

Frankie Tyson has been reported teaching in Wadesboro. Will she confirm this by writing to us?

Lee Rice is continuing her study of philosophy and English Literature at Columbia University and is considering a master's degree in the drama.

Johsie Moore reports interesting study at Juilliard. Neuritis in her arm delayed Johnsie's return to New York after Christmas.

EX-1941

Josephine Carmichael, ex-'41, has been Mrs. Claxton Mayo, of Knoxville, Tenn., for some months.



Salem Academy News

FROM HERE AND THERE

The following news items regarding former Salem Academy girls, were gathered from various sources, but for the most part it was Miss Weaver who proved to be our most voluble "informer." From your Christmas cards and personal notes she gave us many interesting bits of news which we are sure will make delightful reading — especially for those of you who have been here within the past fifteen years.

Please remember the RECORD wants information about you and any former Salem Academy students of whom you may know.

Classes of 1926-1930:

Dion Armfield, '27, now Mrs. McCormick, is working in the office of the Northwestern Life Insurance Company in New York City.

Laura Moseley, '27, is on the nursing staff of the Winston-Salem City Memorial Hospital.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. John R. Herndon whose death occurred during Christmas at the home of her daughter, Margaret ('28), in Mount Kisco, N. Y. Many Salem Academy girls will remember Mrs. Herndon who so faithfully served as housemother during the principalships of Mr. Heath and Miss Eleanor Chase. Margaret is now Mrs. Robert S. Morrison, Hunnell's Crossroad, Mount Kisco.

The present address of **Ruth Kennedy Myers**, '28, is 23 Woodland Road, New London, Conn. Ruth writes that her husband is "at sea, but not convoying."

Daisy Litz St. Clair, '28, visited S. A. in November en route to a football game at Duke. Our last news of her is that she and Bill have bought a new house and are very excited over getting into it right away.

Elizabeth Board Harpole, '29, still lives in Lexington, Kentucky. She has two sons, Bill and Jimmy.

We have just received word of the recent death of **Hortense Carson** ('29) Stanfield's husband, and to Hortense we extend our sincere sympathy.

Hazel Green, '29, now Mrs. Tell Gann, is living in Nashville, Tenn., and sounds very busy with Red Cross and Y. W. C. A. work.

Classes of 1931-1935:

On August 25th, Nell Humphrey, '32, was married to Major Weborn Griffith, and her matron of honor for the exciting occasion was **Marie Leonard Mills**. Nell's new address is 206 Meade Ave., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Marie Leonard Mills, '32 wrote much news of Academy girls whom she had seen recently. Among them was **Mary Flora Lawrence Mac-**

Donald, who is now living at 701 Devon Place, Alexandria, Va. Marie is breaking into the professional ranks with her hobby of portrait photography.

Mary Louise Haywood Davis, '33, and her husband had a grand Christmas present — Archie K. Davis, Junior, who arrived during December. Archie, Senior, has recently been made one of the assistant vice-presidents of the Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem.

Margaret Wiggus, '33, became Mrs. John Amos Belding on October 5th. Her new address is 1542 Robinson Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

Gertrude Bagwell, '34, deserted the teaching field and is now doing church work in Knoxville, Tenn. She is serving as hostess at the Episcopal Student Union, director of the childrens' choir and counselor of young people.

Louise Frazier, '34, writes she is at present doing recreation work at Cherokee, N. C.

Frances Reid, '34, was married July 2, 1939, to John M. Slack, Jr., and lives at 409 Swarthmore Ave., in Charleston, West Va. We were glad to have a long, newsy letter from her in which she told of being in the process of building their second home.

Putting into practice the social training which she received at Westhampton, Margaret Rieks, '34, is now employed by the Winston-Salem Red Cross Office.

Betty Bahnson Butler's husband has just received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant; her present address is c-o Mrs. Irving Frauk, 1827 S. Sycamore St., Petersburg, Va.

Catherine Johnson, '34, is assistant editor of the N. C. Medical Journal, with headquarters in the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

To. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Caunt, Jr. (Dorothy Roberts, '35), a daughter, Margaret, was born on November 23. Dorothy's address is Box 746, Cresskill, N. J.

Classes of 1936-1941:

Sarah Hurlburt, '36, after majoring in bio-chemistry at Radcliffe is now in Dr. Thompson's research laboratory at the New Haven Hospital which is run in connection with the Yale Medical School.

Ora Jones, '36, has a sister, Gladys at Salem Academy this year. Ora is working for her father in Greensboro.

Eleanor Sartin, '36, was married this fall to Daniel Kramer Moore, a member of the Advisory Committee on the Priorities and O. P. M. Boards. Eleanor is busily engaged in civilian defense, Girl Scouts and Sunday School activities.

Elizabeth Sartin, '36, is doing graduate work at U. N. C. this year, in the field of child guidance.

Caroline Gray, '37, after graduating last year at Agnes Scott College, is attending the Washington School for Secretaries in Washington, D. C. She is living at Wesley Hall, 1740 K Street, N. W.

Johnsie Moore, '37, graduated in Piano at Salem College last June and is now doing Graduate study at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Jackie Ray, '37, is attending the University of North Carolina.

We had a visit from Rose Willingham, '37, in the fall; she is staying at home this year.

Jeanne Gartrell, '38, was married on Nov. 28th, to Willet Weeks, Jr., an Eusign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Mary Marshall Jones, '38, is chalking up a very fine record for herself as President of the Student Body at Queens College this year.

Helen Millis, '38, since graduating from Mount Vernon in Washington, D. C., has been studying kindergarten in Boston.

"Snooks" Litz wrote Mrs. Elizabeth Zachary Vogler of Madge Horne's ('38) marriage in October, but as yet we have no definite information except that she and her husband are living in Richmond, Va.

Elizabeth Roberts, '38, was married to Spurgeon H. Linville in March, 1941.

Doris Stroupe, '38, is president of her dormitory at Duke University, and from all reports is doing a good job. Incidentally, this is the same house of which Margaret Courtney was president last year.

Agnes Colcord, '39, is now Mrs. H. D. Jeffries and lives in Montcoal, West Va. During a visit which Agnes paid to the campus in November we were interested to hear that she is continuing her study through extension courses at a nearby college.

Mildred Parks' engagement to Raymond Noble Hayes, Jr., has just been announced. No definite date for the wedding has been set, and in the meantime "Jiggs" is finishing her work

at the Chambertain School. She writes enthusiastically about her merchandising course — and her fiancé.

Agnes Burdett, '40, transferred this year to Swarthmore College. Her parents have been living in Washington, D. C. recently.

Evelyn Cheek, '40, was married December 18th, to Robert Hurst Davis. They are making their home at Patricia Manor, Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Harriet Cunningham, '40, who transferred to Converse College this year, came to see us just before Christmas. Her father is now President of Davidson College and, of course, they are making their home on the campus.

Janet Jameson, '40, wrote Miss Sumner something of her life at St. Lawrence University. She and Betty Black ('38) both belong to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Janet is taking an active part in the campus publications, and the chapel choir in particular.

Lillian Parks spent Christmas with her parents for the first time in six years. Her father is now serving as Consul in Colon, Panama, and Lillian is studying this winter, hoping to enter the Duke School of Nursing next year.

Inez Tolles, '40, is back at Florida State this year and has written of seeing a number of Salem girls at Christmas time — Elizabeth and Margaret Wade, Harriet Ray, and Betty Jones. From all indications, Inez had an especially thrilling time during the holidays.

Alice Winstow entered Cornell University this year and we are eager to hear more details of her activities in a large university.

Anne Colcord, '40, has been good about keeping us informed regarding her own and other alumnae activities. She wrote recently of a visit from Mary Allen Brevieck, '38, who was wearing a diamond on her "third finger, left hand."

Ellen Calvert, '41, spent a week-end with us just before Christmas vacation.

Our three freshmen at Randolph-Macon College each pledged a different sorority, as follows: Jean Harris, Gamma Phi Beta; Virginia Foster, Alpha Delta Pi; Elizabeth Fray, Tri Delta.

Evelyn Cooke, '41, and her mother spent a week-end with us in November visiting Evelyn's sister, Joyce, a member of our junior class.

Julia Constantine, '41, wrote early in the fall that she was "snowed under" with English themes. She pledged Kappa Delta and apparently feels she made a wise choice.

The brothers of Ann Cheney, who were with her in the automobile wreck at the time of her death, have recently been able to leave the hospital. Roy has gone back to Yale and Blake is now living with his grandparents in Belton, S. C.

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MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL



Dear Fellow Alumnae:

Many reports come to us of the splendid defense work being done by you in your local communities. I am sure Salem is proud of her daughters as they carry the responsibilities placed upon them in these critical days.

In return, let us remember our Alma Mater. She had a large part in fitting us for the tasks we perform today. Does not our appreciation make us want to help her as she faces the problems that war brings to educational institutions? Why not "Say it with Books?" The Library has grown this year, but the needed number of volumes has not been realized. Have you made a donation? If each of us will do this the goal will be attained.

With best wishes and hoping to see many of you at Commencement,

Rubie Ray Cunningham, President
Salem College Alumnae Association.

REUNIONS — ALUMNAE DAY — MAY 30, 1942

1886	1905	1924	1892
1887	1906	1925	1917
1888	1907	1926	1932
1889	1908	1927	1937

THE ALUMNAE RECORD

LELIA GRAHAM MARSH
COLLEGE

EDITORS:

EDITH A. KIRKLAND
ACADEMY

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THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Feb.-March—Three First Aid classes open to faculty and students.
- Feb. 16-20—Spiritual Emphasis Week, Dr. John R. Redhead, Second Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, N. C., campus guest.
- Feb. 24—Pan-American Luncheon for South Americans attending the University of North Carolina's "Summer School."
- Feb. 26—Faculty Play — proceeds given to the College Y. W. C. A.
- Feb. 27—Pierrette Players entertain soldiers at Fort Bragg.
- Feb. 27—Latin Club banquet initiation.
- March 2—Series of informal recitals by the Faculty of the School of Music.
- March 5—Student Work Camps in United States and Mexico explained by Edwin Duckles, American Society of Friends.
- March 7—President and Mrs. Rondthaler's Dinner to the Senior Class.
- March 5-22—Student Elections for 1942-43.
- March 12—Student Recital.
- March 13—College Tea for local high school seniors.
- March 14—Davidson College Glee Club and Little Symphony Concert.
- March 16-17—Graduate Record Examinations to seniors administered by Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.
- March 17—Dinner honoring Winston-Salem teachers directing the Salem seniors majoring in the field of education.
- March 20—Friends of the Library annual meeting. Dr. W. T. Couch, director of the University of North Carolina Press, speaker.
- April 1-9—Spring vacation.
- May 2—May Day.
- May 30—**Alumnae Day.**
10:30 A. M.—Class Reunions, Memorial Hall.
11:00 A. M.—Executive Board Meeting of Salem College Alumnae Association — Trustees' Room.
12:00 M.—Annual Meeting of Salem College Alumnae Association — Old Chapel.
1:30 P. M.—Alumnae Luncheon — Corrin Hall Refectory.
8:30 P. M.—Annual Concert of School of Music, Memorial Hall.
10:00 P. M.—President's Reception, Main Hall.
- May 31—**Baccalaureate Sunday.**
11:00 A. M.—Service at Home Moravian Church. Sermon by Dr. George Mauzé, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.
6:00 P. M.—Buffet Supper on lawn to Seniors and families and Alumnae guests.
7:00 P. M.—Senior Vespers.
- June 1—**Commencement, 1942.**
11:00 A. M.—Address by Governor J. Melville Broughton.

GREETINGS TO ALL ALUMNAE:

Within this brief space let us think together about Salem College, past, present and future; and that is a large order for one page of the Alumnae Record.

First, suppose we reverse the order and talk over the last named, the future. Not the far distant future, but the next nearest future important event at Salem, and that, of course, is Commencement, 1942: Saturday, May 30th, Sunday, May 31st, and Monday, June 1st. Three days of Alma Mater homecoming and three days filled with campus interest, and you, the Alumnae, right in the midst of it all.

Saturday is Alumnae Day, and what a busy, buzzing, beautiful day that is! Class Reunions begin at 10:30 A. M. The Executive Board of the Alumnae Association meets in the Trustees' Board Room at 11:00 A. M. Thence into the restored "Old Chapel" at noon for the General Meeting amidst those historic four walls, and then, for the first time in Salem's history, the Alumnae Luncheon in the new refectory in Corrin Hall, that great gift which words cannot adequately describe. You must be there and see it for yourself. Beautiful, spacious, restful and inspiring, a banquet hall indeed befitting your Alma Mater, Salem, and the gift of your honorary alumna, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong.

Saturday night we shall be together in Memorial Hall at the Annual Concert of the School of Music, and then back to Main Hall and the new Alumnae Boxwood Garden, beside the Alumnae House, for the President's Reception.

Comes Sunday morning and the old Home Church, with the Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. George Mauzé, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city.

Sunday afternoon is a campus occasion with the President's outdoor supper to the seniors, their parents and families, with visiting alumnae and the college group. And then in the early twilight on the campus the well known Senior Vesper Service.

Commencement swings into its eager climax as the old church clock strikes eleven on Monday morning, June first, and the historic procession wends its dignified way into Memorial Hall. Dean Vardell plays the organ, and heading the procession is Governor J. M. Broughton, North Carolina's chief executive, the speaker and guest of honor.

You know the rest of the program: the Salutation by Bishop Pfohl, president of the Board of Trustees, the Conferring of Degrees, the Awarding of Honors, the Announcement of Gifts, the beloved hymn, "Rise, Crowned with Light," and Commencement, 1942, has become history.

So much with reference to the future, and now the present. How is Salem meeting today's tumults?

In a word Salem College knows what war is; the Revolutionary War came right up to these school walls and echoed through these streets and bivouaced on these hill-sides, when Lord Cornwallis with six thousand soldiers demanded food and shelter in ancient Salem.

Salem College knows what war is: The Civil War and Sherman's Army took their turn at Salem and demanded food, shelter, cloth and other supplies as tribute on their "March to the Sea."

However, not a school day has ever seen these doors closed, nor these classrooms empty. If any college knows what to do in time of war, why not Salem?

In those days, diligence, quiet, order, worship, faith, loyalty and the daily life

moving on without panic or hysteria. And this Salem today? More than a score of war-work activities, but no war neuroses. The daily task done, well done, better than ever before, if possible, but no extravagances. This is Salem today, Alumnae, your Salem, our Salem, and most of all His Salem.

Call Jehovah thy Salvation,
 Rest beneath the Almighty's shade;
 In His secret habitation
 Dwell, nor ever be dismayed;
 There no tumult can alarm thee,
 Thou shalt dread no hidden snare;
 Guile nor violence can harm thee,
 In eternal safeguard there.

From the sword at noonday wasting
 From the noisome pestilence
 In the depth of midnight blasting,
 God shall be thy sure Defense.

So wrote our own James Montgomery more than a century ago, and so we again declare with faith believing.

Affectionately,

Howard E. Rondthaler, President.

ART AT SALEM

By Lawrence Kenyon, Instructor In Art

It is night as I write this, and I sit in the midst of what was once a dormitory of the Salem Female Academy in the 1800's. Today, the partitions, the beds, and the signs of the dormitory are gone — except for the opaque glass windows that once kept (and still do) the girls from seeing boys on the square. In fact, only the ghostly shadows of the easels recall Dr. Rondthaler's "surrounding host of unseen witnesses." — I am in the art studio.

From that past to this present is a long jump, but a jump that Salem has made; and your editor has suggested a communique from the art department designed to satisfy your curiosity regarding our efforts in art. The following will be an explanation of our present courses and opportunities in art and our hopes for the future.

The study of art at Salem is based upon the premise that a liberal arts' art department is soundest when its curriculum supplies an integrated program of the practical, historical, and critical studies. We believe that each of these divisions enriches the others, and that any of them alone does not give a "liberal" picture of the art field. As a result, we offer a survey course in "The History and Appreciation of Art," a more specialized course in the history and appreciation of "Modern Art," and two creative courses involving drawing and painting in various mediums. In the future, we hope to build a complete sequence of historical and creative courses so that majors and minors in art may be granted; but under no circumstances shall we risk the shallowness of a mushroom growth.

The ever increasing public enthusiasm for art in this country needs no comment, but we are proud that Salem students may share in its benefits, may experience the cultural pleasures and satisfactions that come both from appreciating and creating art, may profit from the knowledge that art as a means of communication advances, and may develop the personal skills and tastes of this field, not second hand, but by actual participation.

DONATION TO SALEM COLLEGE

Miss Sarah L. Vest, class of 1880, student at Salem for twelve years and connected with the School of Music for sixty-two years, in 1940 presented to Salem College a number of her original paintings and drawings, together with certain articles having a significance and sentiment of Salem days of years ago. This Donation to Salem College was given as a memorial to her parents. Miss Vest has permitted the Alumnae Record to print a detailed letter (written to a member of her family in another state) in which she described the origin of the idea and its execution, and we quote from her letter of July, 1940:

"Vacation weeks are rolling rapidly by and still find me trying to complete an undertaking begun early in September, 1939. It began with an idea, which leaped into my head, to find a suitable abiding place for a picture I had painted in oil of some water lilies (grown in Dr. Bahnson's pond of lilies), and other rare flowers. The flowers are natural size and I believe it is the only picture like this in the South. It seemed to me that such a picture should belong to the Salem community. The pond no longer exists.

"Then more ideas came tumbling upon each other's heels until I took a big view of the whole and decided to make a donation to Salem College. I presented my plan to Dr. Rondthaler. He accepted it. I cannot begin to write all this embraced. The result is a 'Donation to Salem College:' Three large panels of oil paintings to hang in one case 80x100 inches; six good sized pictures to hang in another case 80x100 inches; seven smaller ones to hang in a case 80x50 inches; six small pictures to stand on the base of a case, four of them, pencil drawings, are the very first I ever did, then just a little child.

"Other articles stand for music. My first instrument was a jaws harp. Right after my eighth birthday I obtained a harp, first one I ever saw, and immediately began my music career (?), playing everything I heard, with piano, etc.

"The Scholastic Department is represented by its Diploma.

"There is a photograph in the collection which would never have been there had not Dr. Rondthaler requested it, and insisted it must be. It was taken about the time I started charcoal drawing and oil painting.

"The President of Salem, Mr. Zorn, almost implored me to study art. We had a new art teacher and oil painting and charcoal drawing from casts had never been taught in the school before. But music claimed me almost entirely, so many students, concerts, etc. Finally I yielded to his pleadings; and now I am thankful I did. I would often give some of my music lessons at night so I could have a few hours in the Art studio next day. Sometimes it would be weeks before I could go on with the art work.

"The Art studio, on the third floor of South Hall, is being renovated for a permanent abiding place for this gift. The three cases are here and ready to be set up. I emphasized my desire for the very best material and workmanship. They are made of walnut and plate glass, to be hermetically sealed, that no smoke nor dust may penetrate.

"I had always longed to do something for the school, and when this idea burst into my head, like a beam of light, I acted upon it. After all these months of deep thought, planning, and effort, I have a gift for my beloved Alma Mater. Looking at it from an observer's viewpoint, not a personal one, I find there is not another one of the many thousands of Salem's alumnae, who could present such a collection — all done entirely by one student in the one institution.

“How the very first pencil sketches survived the years of changing abodes, etc, without any special means of safety, seems a marvel to me. The fact that they were destined for a permanent gift in the faraway future never entered the little head. I had written my name on these drawings and on one I wrote “Sarah”; these two “r’s” point directly to the fact that a small child wrote it.

“When I look upon these crayons, paintings, etc., critically, done with such accuracy and finish, I wonder how a human hand could ever have made them. If I did not know that I had done all the work myself, and with ease, I could not believe it.

“As I played so joyfully on my tiny harp I never dreamed I would ever sweep the “beautiful cold keys” of a Steinway concert grand nor be thrilled by the magnificent tones of the largest organ in the Twin Cities — feet as well as hands flying over their respective keyboards — not seeing a pedal the feet touched.

“When the wonderful music of Bach, that master organist of 200 years ago, or inspirations of later composers, flowed from this beautiful instrument, how it lifted one into higher spheres, far above all earthly strife and turmoil.

August 23rd, 1940.

At last, the cases are set up, pictures placed, all sealed. The interior of the cases is made of Prima Vera, a South American wood, in its natural color, lovely; the grain is exquisite, of splendid texture. All harmonize wonderfully with the pictures. The very finest pianos are made of Prima Vera, that is, Satin wood. The exterior is of solid American walnut.”

This framed description hangs in the Art Studio beside the handsome cases explaining the

DONATION TO SALEM COLLEGE

Three cases of pictures, representing the successive periods of development of the Art Department, from its beginning, 1772, to the year 1940. Pencil drawings, crayon, water colors, pastel, charcoal drawing from casts, oil paintings on canvas and on porcelain. These pictures were all made in Salem College by a student — Sarah Louisa Vest.

The School of Music is symbolized by the instruments studied by the donor — jaws’ harp, piano, organ, voice. The vocal badge is a circlet of pearls placed on a small panel.

The Scholastic Department is represented by its Diploma.

Miscellaneous:

Silver Loving Cup, awarded 1940 to S. L. V. by Salem College.

Small panel of jewelry, treasures of the donor.

Photograph of S. L. V., student.

In the Treasure Room of the College Library are placed:

Music Diploma, first one given by Salem College, 1881, to S. L. V.

“Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle” Diploma, 1887, to S. L. V.

This was the first “Circle” in Winston-Salem, a four years’ course.

Picture in crayon, “Two Dogs,” made by Carrie D. Vest, 1874.

These offerings are given as a “Memorial” to John P. Vest and Lucy A. Vest, parents of the donor.

HABLA USTED ESPANOL?

(A talk before the Spanish Club of Salem College by Dr. Lucy Leinbach Wenhold, Head of the Department of Modern Languages.)

As head of Salem College's Department of Modern Languages, the work we do here is under my supervision, and I have always felt a keen interest in all the languages. Any language in which the joys and sorrows and hopes and fears of human beings are expressed is ennobled and made worthy by that fact, but naturally, some one foreign language is going to appeal more to us, as individuals, than another.

When I was a little girl I wanted to learn Spanish. I was having some experience with German, and a patient and long-suffering teacher was trying to teach me French, with, I fear, rather doubtful success, but Spanish was what I wanted to learn. I knew not one single thing about it. No one in my small circle of acquaintances knew one word of it, and when I timidly confessed my desire to learn it, I was advised to forget it and devote myself to learning the things I was being taught. That was good advice, no doubt, but it didn't satisfy me. I kept right on wanting to learn Spanish. I was only a child and I didn't know, myself, why I wanted it. I think that perhaps it was just because I had no way to learn it. I've always wanted to do the things I couldn't do; I still want to do them. In those days no one in this part of the country knew any Spanish and it was never taught in the schools and colleges.

Later when my ambition was beginning to be fulfilled, and I had learned to speak and understand Spanish, I heard a distinguished South-American say something that I had not thought of before. He said: "There are many languages in the world and all have their value, but there are only two American languages: English and Spanish. We need to know them both, we Americans, North and South, if we are to understand one another."

I don't remember anything else that he said. I was too busy thinking about that one remark. It seemed to me so true and so important that I felt it ought surely to impress everyone and remake our attitude toward the learning of Spanish. That was more than twenty years ago, and in these years I have seen us, the people of the United States, go blindly on misunderstanding our neighbors on the south because we haven't been willing to learn their language which is as "American" as ours. Year after year I have wondered when we were going to wake up and see that we could not afford to continue such a destructive policy. It was our policy, not theirs. We have only to be thrown into association with them to realize that they, in general, try to learn English and have been trying for a long time to learn it. They have not understood (how should they?) why we seemed indifferent to them and their language. They have considered us supercilious, intolerant. They have not liked us, and no wonder! People who don't understand each other's language are potential enemies. If your next door neighbor utters strange noises that make no sense to you, and if he can't make sense out of what you say, it is human nature to suspect that he is either a fool or a crook. He just has to be; he'd talk English if he were not. Is it surprising if he feels precisely the same toward you?

It has taken Hitler and his Nazis, with their mad ambition for world dominion, to rouse us to the truth that we have so greatly failed in our relations with our neighbors on the south. It has required the "good neighbor" policy, now being stressed by our Government, to remedy to some extent the harm our indifference and lack of foresight have done.

Occasionally one hears it said that it is a waste of time to learn Spanish, because

there is not any literature to be read in it. Of course that is not true. There is plenty of literature to be read in Spanish. It means only that those who say it do not know much about Spanish literature or happen not to like what they have read, and that fact is not important. What is important is that those who cling to that idea are turning their faces to the past and their backs to the future. Even if their prejudices were well grounded with regard to the Spanish literature of the past, there would still remain the fact that literature is being produced in Spanish even now in the Western Hemisphere, and will continue to be produced, and more abundantly, in the future. And the ideas expressed in this Spanish-American literature are the young ideas of a rising civilization which is just beginning to realize that its own life and literature must be cut on the patterns of the future. The life depicted in the best of modern Spanish-American novels, for example, is life in young countries, the same sort of life that the United States has passed through and which is being depicted for us in our pioneer and frontier novels which have been so widely read in recent years.

Many of us know very little about our neighbors to the south. That is not really our fault, for no one has taught us anything about them, and that is one of the neglects that Spanish-Americans find so hard to understand. How many of us know that south of us, beginning with Mexico and including Cuba and the Republic of Santo Domingo, there are nineteen independent republics, the language of eighteen of which is entirely Spanish? True, the largest of them all, Brazil, has a Portuguese speaking population, but Portuguese is so like Spanish that it may be called its twin sister. Do we realize the vastness and the resources of these countries? Do we ever think how near Mexico and Cuba are to us? Do we even know anything about the island of Puerto Rico which is part of the United States and whose population is Spanish-speaking? I need not ask whether any of us know Spanish-American history, for I fear that we do not, but certainly those lands have a history of their own, one that goes further back than the history of our own United States. Those countries freed themselves from Spain in the same way and relatively at the same time that our country freed itself from England, and since then they have faced many of the same problems of development that our country has faced and overcome. We, as people of the United States, have been blind, and foolish in our dealings with Spanish America. The chief idea of our business men has been to exploit those countries and get as much out of them as possible at as little expense as possible. Now at last our eyes are opened, and, represented by our Government, we have come to see that we need Spanish-America just as much as it needs us.

The realization has come late, and our Government is trying in desperate haste to establish and encourage good relations with all these countries, and that it is a task that is up to all of us. Good understanding between nations is something that can not be gained through legislation, however, much that may help. It must come through the mutual efforts of individuals. This striving for hemispheric unity is part of our defense work. And what are we doing toward it? What can we do?

We knit for the Red Cross. We learn First Aid. In as far as we can, presumably, we do all that the Government asks us to do. Among the things the Government is asking us to do is the learning of Spanish to the end that we may understand our Spanish-American neighbors, stand with them and win them to stand with us against the isms that threaten what we call "Our way of life."

There are three Americas: North America, Central America, South America. There are two American languages: English and Spanish. The day will come when it will be necessary that Americans know them both. Let us make a beginning.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

The third annual meeting of the Friends of Salem College Library was held in the Library, March 20th, with Mr. W. T. Couch, Director of the University of North Carolina Press, as guest speaker. About a hundred of the Friends' group and other townspeople were present to hear Mr. Couch discuss "The Role of Books in the Modern World."

Mrs. John Foster (Mary Thomas, '39), newly elected chairman of the Friends of the Library, presided over the business session at which time new members of the board of directors were elected. They are: Irving Carlyle, Archibald Craige, Mrs. Nat Curl, Mrs. James A. Gray, Mrs. Spencer Hanes, Jr., Mr. W. K. Hoyt, Mrs. Gaither Jenkins. They will serve for three years. Those serving for two years are: Mrs. Burton Craige, Mrs. John Creech, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Bess Gray Plumly, Mrs. Arthur Port, Mrs. Charles W. Siewers, Mr. Ralph Spaugh. For one year: Mrs. Fred Bahnson, Mrs. James Early, Mrs. A. S. Johnson, Mrs. Justus F. Randolph, Mrs. Robert D. Shore, Miss Ida Wilkinson. Ex-officio members are Miss Grace Siewers and Miss Mary Duncan McAnally, librarians. Mrs. Charles N. Siewers is the newly elected secretary.

Memorial collections that have been started by individual Friends of the Library are:

The Ollinger Collection, Art books given by Hattie Ollinger Barmore, 1895 and Carrie Ollinger Crenshaw, 1892, in memory of their mother, Sarah Bateholder Ollinger, who attended Salem in 1863-64, and their two sisters Kate Felton Ollinger, 1887, and Alice Perley Ollinger, 1887.

The Eleanor deSchweinitz Siewers Literature Collection given by Mrs. H. F. Shaffner (Agnes Siewers, '96), Mrs. W. C. Idol (Ruth Siewers, '06), and Miss Grace Siewers, '07, honoring their mother who attended Salem 1861-71.

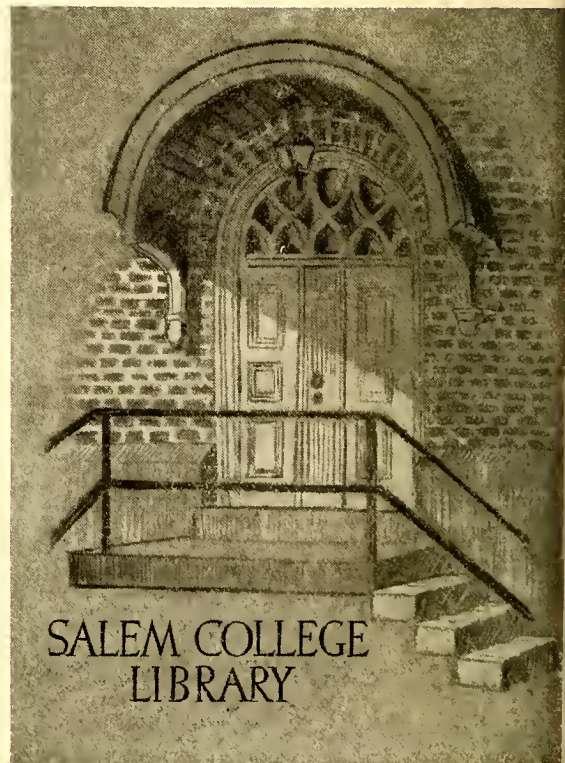
The memorial collection for Miss Sallie Vogler, 1864, inaugurated by Mrs. C. T.

Leimbach (Margaret Brickenstein, '13).

The Elizabeth Hicks Johnson Collection in Music and Literature, established by Mrs. Deryl Hart (Mary Johnson, '29) and Miss Margaret Johnson, '33, as a tribute to their mother, who was a graduate of 1888.

The Ida Hand Collection of American Literature established by Ida Wilkinson, '17, as a memorial to her grandmother, class of 1870.

At long last the Library has a new book plate of which we are very proud. This was designed by a Friend of the Library and an alumna of '35, Miss Elizabeth Jerome, who is an artist of unusual ability.



ALUMNAE SKETCHES

New York provides the metropolitan setting for the versatile and diversified lives of three alumnae, whose interesting sketches follow:

Ruth Parrish Casa-Emellos, '17

(Ruth enumerates, in part, her accomplishments since Salem days which include author, associate-editor of Parents Magazine, teacher, and home-maker, the latter in an attractive New York apartment where the Casa-Emellos dispense delightful hospitality.. Ruth hopes to be at Salem for 1917's 25th reunion, as she is curious to know what her classmates have been doing. In answer to request, she writes:)

All through my years at Salem Academy and Salem College I knew that I wanted to be a teacher, but it was not until my senior year that I started home economics and decided that was to be my field. I received the A.B. degree in 1917 and the B.S. in 1918. After teaching for two years at Salem, I went to Teachers College, Columbia University, to study for a year and I have been there ever since. In 1921 I got an A. B. degree and in 1923 the M. A., both in household arts education. I was then appointed an instructor in Household Arts and Sciences and have held that position continuously.

The work has been extremely interesting to me because of the changing emphasis which has been placed upon the content during the years. For several years I have been especially concerned with the economic aspects, and now, due to the national emergency, my work along the line of food utilization on limited budgets seems to be attracting a good bit of attention. Through travel and due to the large number of foreign students I have in my classes, I have become immensely interested in foods of other peoples and in the tremendous contribution they can make to our eating habits. At present I feel that my chief aim in life is to show Americans that they can have really good food even if they have a very low food budget.

In addition to my teaching, I give an occasional talk or lecture-demonstration,

do a bit of research, judge an exhibit, etc. Although I have done quite a bit of writing for magazines in the past, my recent efforts along that line have been confined to the production of my first book in collaboration with Miss Mary B. Van Arsdale, formerly the head of the Foods and Cookery department at Teachers College. It was a lot of fun, as well as work, experimenting upon recipes and finally writing it up and seeing it come out as a book. The name of the precious child is "Our Candy Recipes and Other Confections." It is published by M. Barrows and Company, New York.

Outside of my work, my home is my hobby, and I truly believe that every cookery teacher should have a home which she manages and in which she does her own cooking for only through practice can she be practical and thus helpful to others.

Isabel Wenhold Veazie, '27

If my twin daughters elect to be the fifth generation to attend Salem, the Salem College of their day will differ from mine as mine did from my grandmother's. That is my thought since visiting Salem recently. I hope my classmates of 1927 will attend our reunion next June and see the remarkable changes, intangible as well as tangible ones, which are taking place at Salem.

I could write about my visit to Salem, but about my life in New York — I'm afraid that's dull reading! Yes, I do live in Greenwich Village. But taking care of twins, aged two, is probably much the same here as anywhere else. Or perhaps not. There are compensations, even for children, to living in the city. Greenwich Village is full of cats, dogs, horses and other babies, to the twins' daily delight. And things do happen that seldom happen in Salem I'm sure: thieves loek people in the basement; someone commits suicide nearby; firemen race into the

stores under my window and the street at the corner blows up leaving a thirty-foot hole.

But seriously, we like the town. My husband is a research physicist for the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Every morning he walks to work in ten minutes, and every morning I am glad we are not suburbanites commuting to the city for business and pleasure in all kinds of weather.

I spend my day taking care of the twins, my daughters, who were two in February. We really didn't adopt them, although with their blue eyes and red hair they look little like me. One we named Susan for my grandmother, who went to Salem, and one Jane Lyle for my husband's grandmother, whose home was a ranch in Oregon.

After Salem graduation, 1927? A year at the University (of N. C.); three years teaching in a high school. How long ago that is! Then I spent the summer at Columbia University, hoping, no doubt along with thousand of others, to get into business instead of teaching, and finding, along with them, that 1931 was no year to get into business, especially in New York City. So I took the usual next step — a secretarial course. Or rather I took part of a course. My funds were running low. So I continued studying secretarial subjects over five years and as many states, between, during and in spite of an assortment of jobs.

Some were quite odd, but they were interesting jobs. I read plays briefly for a movie company; I compiled data on orchids for a woman explorer whose novel, laid in Brazil, I was typing; I directed some amateur plays; I kept the household finances of an employer I rarely saw. As secretary to a government official I went to Florida, because no one in the Florida office could understand him when he dictated or read his handwriting either. In his long absences on field trips, I worked for anyone in the state organization who needed clerical or secretarial help, and many and varied were the tasks. But my favorite job, strangely, was as a statistician in the Emergency Relief office in Charlotte, N. C. Strangely, because

nothing could have been further from my degree in English from Salem. For me it was a difficult job; I suppose I enjoyed the challenge. It died along with the government relief program. So I came back to Salem.

For two years I taught at Salem in Miss Barrow's department. One year I taught in Charlotte. Then I married.

And here I am, living in New York City and raising twins. My husband believes one should take an interest in the community in which he must live, so he has made a hobby of knowing the past and present of the community. Drop by to see us and we will show you the little known spots that make the section so very unique — the smallest taxable real estate in the city; the home only a convict was willing to build; the house with two streets on one side and one street on two sides; and where — and why — Fourth Street crosses Twelfth. It's an interesting place to live. And besides, as the Greek explained when he returned here from his beloved Greece, in New York one can buy so many things so late at night!

Margaret Hauser White, '29

(Margaret became Mrs. H. M. White on March first, had a Florida honeymoon, surrendered her groom to Uncle Sam's army, and returned to her writing job in New York.)

No one is more surprised than I that this particular '29-er turned out to be a writer — of sorts. I was stage-struck at an early age, when I sang "Oh, Promise Me!" in a Tom Thumb wedding. From then on, through the days of the backyard "hoss operas," when I played Pearl White, clear through four years with the Pierrette Players and the Memorial Hall organ pipes, I was dead set on the stage as a career. However, after a year at the American Academy of Dramatic Art, circumstances made a steady meal ticket more appealing. A brief try at selling clothes (at Sosnik's), then three years of feature writing for the hometown paper (High Point Enterprise) and I finally landed in New York with "Scholastic

Publications." Now, after four years, they seem to be pretty well stuck with me!

For "Scholastic," our weekly magazine for high school students, writing under the name "Gay Head," I do a series called "Boy dates Girl," stories about a group of high school students today, their ups and downs, fun and fracas. For "Junior Scholastic," our junior high magazine, I have a similar series called "Bib and Tuck," the names of the sister and brother who are the leading characters in the stories. In addition to these regular features, I do a monthly fashion spread for "Scholastic" and work on various student features the rest of the time. It's fun, even if about a hundred letters per week from high school students all over the country does make my corre-

spondence a bit heavy.

I get around a good bit, conducting youth forums and school assemblies. Last year I made two trips to the Middle West; this year I'm trying to stick to the New York area. In New Haven, I talked to about a thousand students for the Connecticut Scholastic Press meeting. Most of them, of course, were interested in careers in journalism, but everywhere I go, I find high school students looking ahead to the time when they'll have a job of some sort. Some of them are not sure which way they're headed (and there's a great job to be done in the field of vocational guidance by schools and colleges today) but they're all alive and awake to what's going on in the world and ready to face what comes with their heads up

A SOCIAL WORK CAREER

By Helen Street Brown, '21

I feel exactly like H. M. Pulham, Esq., when he sat down to write his life's history for Harvard. The things which were important to him could not be published in the College Magazine. With so many people doing so many vital things today and earning such large salaries in the Government service, I feel very insufficient and insignificant to even be so bold as to write a word about myself. However, for dear Salem's sake, I shall proceed to tell you something about my social work career.

After graduation in 1921 I remained at home until the summer of 1924 when offered a position as Councilor at "The Sea Pines Camp of Personality," Brewster, Mass., which Hallie Ross '21, had refused. Upon my return home, I decided to do something and, as most Baltimoreans do, I secured a job as salesgirl at Hutzler Brothers Department Store, which lasted four months. This experience took a lot of ego out of me and helped fit me for my future work.

In February 1925, I went with the Family Welfare Association and have remained in Social Work from that time until

the present. From October, 1925 until June, 1927, I attended the Johns-Hopkins University School of Social Work (which is now non-existent) and obtained my M. A. degree. I was soon given charge of one of the district offices maintained by the Family Welfare Association, and remained in the capacity of District Secretary until November, 1930. I then accepted a position doing medical social work at Johns Hopkins Hospital in the Gynecological Clinic. I stayed there until the opening of the Baltimore Emergency Relief Commission in September, 1933, except for two periods when loaned by Johns Hopkins Hospital to the Family Welfare Association to assist in organizing unemployment units to take care of the unemployed. In September, 1933, I became District Secretary of District No. 5 with the B. E. R. C. I remained with that emergency organization until May, 1936, when I came with the Department of Public Welfare where I still remain as a Senior Supervisor. Social Service has been intensely interesting to me. I have loved my work. Each day brings a new experience. I enjoy people and find their

problems fascinating. The agencies have been generous in permitting me to take courses to keep abreast with the times, from local people and from teachers of the New York and Philadelphia Schools of Social Work. In March, 1929, I spent a month in New York studying social work. I saw Mildred Steimle, '21, while there. In 1928 I was given time off to spend the summer in Europe. In 1929, I was released for three months to go with the International Grenfell Association, as teacher, to Newfoundland. This is indeed one of the most marvelous ways of spending a summer.

In 1933, I married. My husband has his own business. We are buying a house and do the usual things of a married couple our age. My pride and joy is our five-year-old son, Alexander Paul Brown, 3rd, who attends Kindergarten. My husband is an amateur magician who loves to entertain. We have a stage in our club room and spend many hours there listening to the war news while my husband and Alex do "tricks."

Like everyone else, we are busy trying to get organized in Baltimore for Civilian Defense. I am taking a course in Nutrition and then will take First Aid. It makes a very busy life trying to keep house, a job and care for one's husband and child. But I do not regret one moment of my seventeen years in social work and to have known so intimately the changes in our economic situation. I look back upon my college life and associations at Salem with the greatest of joy and often think how well it prepared me for a happy and full life. Some day e're long, I hope to come back and bring my son to see dear old Salem. We spent two weeks last summer visiting Dorothy Gregory, Ives, '21, in New Bern and Alex learned to say "I sho' don't want to go back to Baltimo', I want to stay in No'th Car'lina."

BRANCHES

We have not printed details of branch meetings recently, but the report of the February meeting of the Philadelphia area was most interesting. This was sent in by the secretary, Lina B. Hallyburton,

through the new president, Frances Brown Conti. The Salem group met at the Deanery, Bryn Mawr College, for an informal meeting and tea. Those present were: Mrs. McKelvy, Ruth Clewell, Constance Moore, Lois Berbey, Coco Henderson, Mary Swink Feimster, Ann Hepburn, Carol Cherry, Elizabeth Meinung North, Lina Hallyburton, Ione Fuller Parker, Emily Mickey Sheiry, Katherine Schlegel Hughes and Sara Linn, with a number of guests, some neighbors on the "Main Line."

A defense stamp book was chanced off, and the money sent to the Library for the purchase of a book in the science collection. Sarah Linn, '41 graduate who holds a fellowship at the Curtis Institute, delighted the group with her dramatic playing of Chopin's "Military Overture," and Frances Brown Conti played her latest composition, "Mood."

Washington, (D. C.), Rocky Mount, Raleigh and High Point held winter meetings of the Alumnae Branches, and at all of these plans for more contributions of money and books to the Library were made.

The alumnae secretary urges branches which have not had meetings to arrange for these before the end of May, scheduling them in the alumnae office and sending in prompt reports of the meetings, with details of business and attendance.

DEATHS

Sarah Rand Wellons of Smithfield, who attended Salem 1872-74, died March 16, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary W. James, Rocky Mount.

Annie Fant Cary, 1886, died in Seneca, S. C., April, 1941.

Mary Rogers Weatherly, Mrs. Ed Breeden, Bennettsville, S. C., died October 9, 1941.

Minnie Kerner, ex-1890, Mrs. J. A. Holoman, died in Atlanta, December, 1941. She was a sister of India Kerner Whittington, ex-'97, of Greensboro.

Susannah Mercer, ex-1932, died in Raleigh, March, 1942.

Have YOU contributed to the Annual Alumnae Fund? We are proud of those who have responded, but troubled over the small number. Does the Alumnae Record mean anything to you? If it is to continue — it needs your financial assistance.

CLASS NOTES

1887

Luta Bewley Sullivan of Anderson, S. C., hopes to attend the May reunion. She has always kept up her music and practices daily. She has composed a number of lyrics and recently sent Salem three of her songs. Ella Cathcart Ketchin of Winnsboro, S. C., regrets that she cannot leave her husband to come to Salem but she sends good wishes to all her classmates.

1896

President Anna Barber Hartis sends news of Ida Townsend Rogers of Blenheim, S. C. She and her husband have recently returned from Ventura, California, where they visited their two children and two grandchildren. Lucia Taylor Hudgens writes of her teaching career on the faculty of the Boy's High School in Anderson, S. C. She is the only woman teacher among twenty-three men, and is happy in her dealings with boys. In the summers, she is Dean of women at Clemson College and on the faculty of the summer school. Lucia enjoyed the 1940 reunion with ten of her classmates present and her still red hair was easily recognized among her contemporaries.

1897

A "special" student in 1897 was Junia Dabbs of Forth Worth, Texas. She is now Mrs. H. C. Whitten of Las Cruces, New Mexico. Although she transferred to a Massachusetts school, she gives Salem credit for her good foundation in home economics. She has been a dietitian in a number of hospitals and expects soon to be in some branch of U. S. service.

1900

Aunie McPherson remarried in 1941 and is now Mrs. Marion D. Warren. She lives at 2630 Calloun Street, New Orleans.

1909

Mary Keehn Simmons, of Tarboro, proudly announces her first grandchild, child of Martha Simmons Armstrong, ex-'33.

1912

Ruth Maxwell, after ten years in California, has returned to Winston-Salem to make her home. Helen Griffith, ex-'12, now Mrs. C. B. Oliver, is dietitian at the Woman's College, Duke University.

1914

Mary Louise Siler wrote a too modest account of her fifteen years of public school music in Shaker Heights, Ohio. She and her assistant have charge of eight schools. Mabel

Lancaster Glenn has a daughter at Salem. Her home is in Fayetteville, N. C., where she teaches in the public schools. Frances Brown Conti is the president of the Philadelphia branch of Salem alumnae. Elizabeth Hyman Guion visited Salem in January while exhibiting at the local antique show. She has a charming antique shop in her New Bern home.

1916

Lola Doub Gary and family have moved to Charlotte from Greensboro, address 1712 Lyndhurst Avenue.

1917

1917, the War Class in World War I, arrives at its twenty-fifth anniversary in the stress of World War II. Its president, Betsy Bailey Eames, appeals to her classmates to recognize the occasion by a Silver Anniversary gift to Salem. Those members living near enough to return for the reunion will be happily welcomed.

1919

Margaret Hagan, as field director of Red Cross in Washington, is immersed in war work, but she has promised to write an article for a future issue of the RECORD. Martha McKellar Reynolds continues to teach in South Carolina. She has a son at Clemson College.

1921

President Evelyn Thom Spach is an excellent news source and has pried letters from several. Marie Edgerton Grubb wrote in characteristic style becoming to the first editor of the "Salemite." She has recently bought and redecorated a charming home in Toledo, Ohio, and is active in the A. A. U. W. and numerous defense projects. Her civic-minded husband is a director of the Children's Hospital, a Rotarian, and a Presbyterian elder, active in church, community and business affairs. Their four-year old Martha Anne is the family pet, and sixteen-year old "Meg" may come to Salem Academy next year. If so, she will meet Pearl Ray Long's Betty. Helen Street Brown's fine account of her work is found on earlier pages. She tells us that her sister, Priscilla, ex-'21, has four children. Her husband has been ill for two years and Priscilla and her eldest daughter are working, while the other children are in school and college. Elva Templeton is teaching home economics in Belvoir School, Greenville, N. C., although she plans to specialize in primary teaching and last year took primary courses at Meredith and at summer school. Elva tells us that

Nauuia Loy Tucker, '20, lost her mother a year ago and is living alone. She often sees Ruth Eborn Taylor, '22, in Raleigh. Ruth has a girl and a boy. Elva wrote a good letter and expressed the wish that 1921 would start a chain letter so that its members could keep up with one another, and we echo that wish. Who will start it?

Ex-1921

Cummings Brooks von Bibberstein hopes to enter her daughter Florence in Salem next fall. Lulu Gravely McGhee was hostess to the Rondthalers recently when they spoke to Rocky Mount alumnae. Gaither Pearson Ballou is active in the Oxford alumnae group.

Ex-1920

Mabel Williams Hill, ex-1920, lives in High Point. Her husband is a faculty member of High Point College.

Margaret Brawley Bristol is rearing her family of three in her home town, Statesville. Her boys are fifteen and five and her daughter, eleven.

Gladys Sherrill Jones' husband is the present mayor of Statesville.

1924

President Edith Hunt Vanee rightly questions the cost of a trip to Salem for reunion pleasures when every extra penny should go to winning the war. She is engrossed in nutrition, home-nursing and first aid courses, and serves as an observer at an army air post. She is planning a big gardening project on her farm this spring. Edith has delegated reunion plans to the local alumnae and Adelaide Armfield Hunter and Nettie Allen Thomas are seeking ideas and expressions from 1924.

1925

Flora Binder Jones has a daughter, Nina Katherine, born February 24th, a much more exciting achievement than the Ph.D. which the young lady's advent interrupted.

1926

Dear Class of '26:

It's been ages since I've heard from or seen a one of you! Am writing you a letter telling about our reunion, in the meantime please be making plans. We just can't let another ten years roll by without getting together to talk over old times. Do meet me at Salem on May 30th.

Sincerely,
Helen Griffin King, President, '26,
Wilson, North Carolina.

Ex-1926

Lucy Lampkin transferred from Salem to the University of Georgia from which she received an A. B. in Education, and later specialized in corrective work at the Central School of Hygiene and Physical Education in New York, and observed at the Physical Therapy Dept. Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

She conducts the Lucy Lampkin School of the Dance and Related Arts in Athens, Georgia, and has sixty-five students this season.

She is the author of "The Dance in Art" and Dances for Children, and is a frequent contributor to professional magazines.

Frances Wommaack Hobbs, ex-'26 has lived in Oklahoma City, Okla., for three years. She

writes: "I have two future Salemmites: Nancy Hanes, eleven, and Laura Spaug, eight. They say "Come, Lord Jesus" and eat from Salem plates, so you see the Salem-Moravian traditions are upheld even way out West. The only other Salem alumna I know of in Oklahoma City is Mrs. Roland Wright (Rebecca Petway, '28, formerly of Shreveport, La.) She is the capable and attractive president of the Oklahoma State Symphony Society. Did you know that Oklahoma has one of the outstanding symphony orchestras in the U. S.? Mrs. Wright has a six-year old daughter, Joanna, and lives at 3326 NW 18th Street."

1927

Lardner McCarty Newell, writes that there are three Salem graduates teaching in the Fort Pierce, Florida, Junior High: Elouise Sample Padrick, '38, Eloise Padrick Haskey, '35, and herself. She says:

"Spare time is a scarce commodity down here. We knit and work ceaselessly for the Red Cross. At school I have a knitting class, including the boys, and some very creditable work has been turned out: sweaters, beanies, mufflers and afghan squares. Recently this little town was electrified by the arrival of a Navy boat bearing survivors of a torpedoed tanker. The excitement of the rescue was tempered by the casualties. Several tankers have gone down within sight of shore and we are partially blacked out every night. Air raid drills are a regular part of school program and as many as can be are enrolled in First Aid classes. I regret that my school will not be out in time for me to attend the reunion, tho' the tire situation would prevent my driving up. Give my best wishes to those who are able to get there and ask them to write the particulars to those of us who are absent in body though present in spirit."

Ex-1928

Dorothy Rosemond Browning married Waverly H. Branch in January, 1942. She is chief of the Stenographic Bureau of the University of N. C.

1931

Katharine Schlegel recently sent us an announcement of her marriage to Mr. Walter Elmer Hughes, which occurred May 15, 1940. She is resigning her teaching position this June, but she and Mr. Hughes will continue to reside in Ardmore, Pa. Katharine also told us that Grace Martin Brandauer, who sailed for China in November with her missionary husband, got as far as Manila. What the present situation is we are anxious to know . . . Florence Bowers (Mrs. Joseph A. Carter) wrote us that like everyone else in Washington she is working and also building a house . . . Agnes Pollock has been transferred back to Washington from Lincoln, Nebraska . . . Alice Knight Carter, ex-'31, has moved to Memphis, Tennessee, after enjoying a number of years in New Haven. She says she has two "Confederate Yankees," six-year old Jere and Stuart Lee, aged three.

1932

To President Mary M. Norman our gratitude for the interesting facts culled from correspond-

ence with 1932, in anticipation of their tenth reunion, May 30, 1942.

Eloise Crews Allen is connected with the Forsyth County Welfare work.

Kitty Brown Wolf of Dover, N. J., wrote of her family, which consists of a husband whose hobby is photography, and two children; eight-year old, musical Patsy, and four-year old Bobby, who is at the rock-throwing stage. Kitty enjoys badminton, ice-skating, bowling and swimming, to say nothing of gardening. Aside from sports and housekeeping, her spare time goes to Y. W. C. A. work, Bundles for Britain, and nursery school. She often sees Beulah Mae Zachary, who is doing theatrical costuming in New York . . . Carrie Braxton (Mrs. J. Worth McAlister) also lives in New Jersey, in Radburn-Pair Lawn, an interesting community which sounds like "the town of tomorrow" to the small-town Southerners as most of us still are. Carrie says: "There are no rich, no poor, just the great American middle class. References are required to rent or build, but the McAlister clan was admitted. The town is laid out around a community building which houses a market, beauty parlor, hardware, drug and shoe stores. There are parks, swimming pools, ice arena, tennis courts. Due to the street layout, children do not cross any streets enroute to school and playgrounds. Everyone is friendly and speaks without a formal introduction, so it is rather Southern in atmosphere."

Carrie's seven-year old Johnny Mae makes all A's in the second grade. He and baby Margaret both look like their handsome father, so Carrie says, but we remember Carrie's good looks enough to know that the youngsters couldn't fail to be good looking . . . Sarah Graves, (Mrs. W. T. Harkrader of Mt. Airy) wrote a newsy letter and enclosed a picture of the three children of Minnie Hicks Williams, who lives in Atlanta. Of herself Sarah said, "I guess I've gone sissy on all you gals for I do nothing but keep house, garden and substitute a little in high school to keep my brain from getting too rusty. Of course, Belle, our three-year old, is the apple of our eye." Of her friends, Sarah wrote: "Mary Virginia Pendergraph, now Mrs. Wilson Barber, is the wife of a young attorney and my neighbor. She is a very successful teacher of English in the local high school. Nina Hoffman, Mrs. Hale Yokley, has recently moved into a lovely modern home in few months old . . . Edith Leake has been Mrs. Mt. Airy. She has a baby girl, Nina Gleun, a Ralph J. Sykes for about two years. Her husband is a prominent doctor in Raleigh . . . Eleanor Idol is working in Raleigh as a secretary and looks wonderful . . . Behe Hyde is Mrs. J. E. Givens of Towson, Md., just outside Baltimore. She is "home-making" in an apartment with husband and two-year old Jane Hyde . . . Anna Preston (Mrs. Emil Shaffner of Winston-Salem) has three sons, a spacious new home, and a new hobby of gardening . . . Martha H. Davis was seen in Blowing Rock last summer by Sarah who says she was looking very pretty . . . Frances Caldwell (Mrs. Stephen Prevost of Wilmington) has been married six years

and has a four-year old son. She wrote: "Wilmington is one of the key defense centers, so every one is doing some kind of defense work. I have been assisting in First Aid classes and am taking the Home Nursing course" . . . Winifred Fisher, (Mrs. Charles Womack) lives in Florence, S. C., and has a new baby. She lost her three-year old boy two years ago . . . Mary Alice Beaman (Mrs. R. C. Copenhaver), lives in Farmville. Her husband is a tobacconist and they spend some time each year in Louisville, Kentucky . . . Josephine Blanton is her father's secretary in Marion, N. C. . . . Grace Brown is Mrs. Paul Frizzelle, Jr., and lives at Snow Hill where they have a turkey farm . . . Bet Miller is Mrs. Willis Hines of Kinston, and has two small boys . . . Belle Denmark tells us that on August 21, 1940, she married Jack Blum, who is an interior decorator in Greensboro. . . . Brona Smothers (Mrs. R. E. Masten of Winston-Salem) wrote: "For the past five years I have spent all my time keeping house and caring for five-year old Sue Frances and three year old Martha. Prior to their arrival, I taught school here for four years" . . . Evelyn Pratt (Mrs. E. N. Pilcher) lives in Ellaville, Georgia, and is busy housekeeping and rearing her two-year old son, Francis Nelson.

1933

Frances Mendenhall, in addition to teaching home economics in the High Point high school, is teaching nutrition and canteen courses to adults. She has 150 women enrolled in the course which calls for 80 hrs. of volunteer work, and Irene McAnnally Burris is one of them. Irene has a baby daughter, and Carolyn Miller Ray has two small girls, whom Frances enjoyed seeing recently when she spent a week-end in Hillshoro with Carolyn.

Mary Buford Williams married Lieut. Roger A. Greenleaf of Birmingham, Ala., in New Orleans in March and motored to California for a honeymoon. Mary B. has been serving as a hostess at Camp Davis, and has a leave of absence from this position. Mary Louise Mickey is in Washington with the Office of Facts and Figures, which works on writing projects for the President and other high Government officials. In this literary work she is associated with a staff of well-known professional authors.

Nancy Cox Holbrook, ex-'33, has gone from Statesville to Fort Blanding, Florida, where her doctor husband is stationed.

Charlotte O'Brien Cockrell, ex-'33, has recently moved to Fulton, Mo., where her husband is with the NYA administration.

1934

Mary Sparger Ahsher, when heard from in January, was in San Francisco, awaiting news of her father, Col. Ahsher's orders. Since graduation she has lived at a number of army posts and recounted these for us at our request: In 1935 at Aherdeen, Maryland, she taught piano and had a kindergarten, and in the three years following at Ft. Riley, Kansas, she had piano pupils whose ages ranged from 3 to 30; had a children's rhythm orchestra; organized, directed and accompanied a junior choir at the post chapel, where she also taught Sunday School and

sang in the choir. Organ lessons were sandwiched in at Kansas State College and in Washington, D. C., under the famous Dr. Charlotte Klein, before the family moved to the Phillipines. She taught piano at the American School in Manila and at Ft. McKinley, and was organist at the Episcopal Cathedral for a number of months. Her family returned to California in 1941 and Mary Sparger continued her music, both as teacher and as pupil, and was very active in Girl Scouting, being assistant director of a Girl Scout Camp in the Redwood region, near Camp McQuaide. She was absorbed in First Aid and various defense projects at the time of writing.

Ex-'35

Helen Hughes became Mrs. Carleton Jefferson Burton on March 14, 1942.

1936

Dear Class of '36:

We have three members who are out of the U. S. A. in the capacity of missionaries. The war situation leads us to think of them frequently. Here's the latest news we know:

Mary Mills Dyer is in the Phillipines. A letter written by her in November and received just this month — censored and resealed — carried comments that Baguro is a beautiful place, poinsettias twelve inches in diameter grow in her yard; orchids in a tree near her porch, and her walks are lined with calla lillies. However, milk sells for 50c a quart and apples are 25c a piece. Mary loves her work — part of which includes two choirs at school and one at the church. At the Thanksgiving service she sang "Consider the Lillies." Remember how beautifully she sang that at our Christmas Vespers?

Martha Schlegel Marx writes from Bonanza, Nicaragua, C. A., that her husband Werner (Erika's brother) had to go to Honduras for throat treatment. Dr. Thaler says he must have complete rest for his throat, so the rumor that they might have a furlough his year and come to the States, may be true.

Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl's little sister, Katherine, is a sophomore at Salem and tells us that Gert and Harry have been sent south of Bethel to Kevillingok, Alaska, which is an isolated outpost with almost no contact with white people, as their work is entirely with Eskimos. Gert's family is now composed of Jean Louise, aged two, and Harry, Jr., born last December. The children are called "Weesie" and "Buzzie" — must be the cold weather!

Speaking of babies, Etta Burt Warreu's daughter recently arrived, and is named Miss Mary Warren Marshall.

— Agnes Brown, Class President.

1937

Class President, Josephine Whitehead, urges the Class of 1937 to have a large representation at their fifth reunion, May 30, 1942.

Virginia Crumpler is librarian in Laurinburg, N. C., after two years on the library staff of Hollins College.

Sarah Esterling Day visited Salem in February. She lives in Charlotte, travels frequently with her husband and sees many Salem ac-

quaintances. In Asheville she saw Frances Salley and her sister, Mary Lee, who are both receptionists in the Coca-Cola plant there.

Caroline Diehl teaches French in a Winston-Salem high school.

Alice Lee Googe is a librarian at the University in Urbana, Illinois. Ethel Highsmith became Mrs. Daniel T. Perry in January and is living at 207 Dobbin Ave., Fayetteville . . . Mary Ruth Elliott Fleming is in Newport News, Va.

Sara Ingram was still busy with the family Antique Shop when last heard from.

Coriune Pate McLanrin is now living in Lexington.

Elizabeth Torrence has announced her engagement to Glenn K. Watts of Long Island, the wedding to occur in the spring.

Lalya Reece Tucker is busy with her W. P. A. job in Winston, and Louise Wureschke is a welfare worker in Greensboro.

Georgia Goodson Samnders, Jr., is six months old, Sara Sherwood McMillan writes "I never dreamed that pushing a baby carriage would be such a thoroughly enjoyable job." Her son, Michael, was born last August in Conway, S. C. After their marriage in 1938 Sara and Hoyt were stationed in Panama, as Hoyt is a captain in the Marine Corps. They were in California for a while and now Sara and son are with her family in S. C., while Hoyt is serving in the Pacific.

Josephine Whitehead, president, entertained the Rocky Mount alumnae in January with Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler guests of the occasion.

Mildred Rawlings, ex-'37, became Mrs. William E. Barnes recently and is living in Wilson, N. C.

1939

Another addition to the alumnae daughters of the class of '39 is Miss Betty Bruce Bradley, born on March 11. Virginia Bruce and Mick are just as proud as cau be over their new daughter . . . Josephine Hutchison Fitts and family have moved into the Westview Apts., on Sunset Drive, and Jessie Skinner Gaither has moved into an apartment about three doors from Josie at 1257 N. Snnset . . . Margaret Ricks is the Home Service Secretary with the Red Cross in Winston-Salem and stays very busy these days . . . Virginia Bratton has a job with the Department of Unemployment Compensation in Charleston, West Va. . . . Helen Lanning has just moved into a three room apartment at 1002 Urban Ave., Durham, N. C., and still loves her work as Home Demonstration Agent . . . Alice Horsfield is teaching English and coaching dramatics in Mobile, Alabama, at Murphy High School. She started her work in February and is enjoying it immensely . . . Mildred Minter Morgan is living in Mt. Airy and having a wonderful time keeping house. Tom is A-1, so Minter is keepiug her fingers crossed . . . Mary Lee Salley still enjoys her work with the Coca-Cola Co. in Ashville . . . Bill Fulton Lilley is planning to bring Gayle to Salem for May Day, and we are all anxious to see them both . . . Lent has been a particularly busy season for Gertrude Bagwell — attending conferences in Memphis, writing an Easter pageant, making

out programs for the Woman's Auxiliary, etc. She stays on the go from 7:30 A. M. until 10 P. M. every day . . . Frances Watlington is really in the radio business now. She is a member of a chorus that is to broadcast with the N. B. C. symphony under the direction of Stokowski. The dates for the first two broadcasts are March 31 and April 14 . . . Helen Totten, who has been working with the Children's Home Society in Richmond, is to be married Saturday, March 28, at St. Margaret's Church in Washington, D. C., to Lt. Marshall Smith of the United States Marine Corps . . . Mary Worthy Speuce is also in Washington where she is taking a business course . . . Jane Davis is working in the Office of the Area Engineer at the camp in Monroe. The office force is moving to Atlanta soon and they want Jane to go with them . . . Ann Johnson and Joe Whitehurst were married March 21 at the Baptist Church in Mayodan. Ann was the prettiest bride ever, and even the train couldn't detract from the beauty of the wedding. Felicia Martin Melvin, Peggy Bowen Leight, and Annette McNeely were bridesmaids. The wedding festivities preceding the occasion were grand and everyone had a good time. Ann and Joe are now in Florida and will be at home in Bethel in a few weeks. Louisa Sloan has announced her engagement to James M. Ledbetter of Rockingham . . . Julia Preston McAfee is now working in an aircraft factory while her aviator husband is in Australia . . . in King City, California . . . Ann Whaling Eadie is in Winston-Salem visiting her mother while Dan is in Washington

—A. McNeely.

1940

Elizabeth Tuten sent in the following heartening letter:

"I am enclosing a contribution for the Alumnae Fund. A copy of the Record reached me here in New York and was most welcome. I read it from front to back and almost felt as if I were back at Salem. This is my second year of study at the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, with Dr. Clarence Dickinson. I expect to receive my Master's this spring. New York is fascinating, but often I wish I were back in Clewell or Bitting, especially when springtime rolls around! I have been gaining practical experience as choirmaster and organist in various churches in and around New York, since I began my studies here. I suppose my most interesting position was in Tarrytown, where I was minister of music at John D. Rockefeller's church. I felt quite honored to have Mr. Rockefeller and his family in the front pew (practically under my nose) every Sunday morning.

I have seen Jane Kirk several times, as she is in the nursing school of Columbia University.

I plan to be South in May and hope that I shall be at Salem for Commencement."

Frances Huggins married Thomas Jackson Robinson in Leaksville, February 7, 1942, and we have heard rumors of a number of engagements. Already announced are Agnes Lee Carmichael's to Johnnie McBride of Cheraw, S. C.,

and Louisa Sloan's to Jimmie Ledbetter of Rockingham . . . and Jane Alice Dilling to J. Y. Todd of Gastonia . . . Betsy Reece Reynolds' daughter, Jane Elizabeth, arrived in January . . . and Frances Klntz and Ellis Wood Fisher have a new house in Front Royal, Va., which displays many ingenious devices built in by the proud owners . . . Betsy Hobby Glenu and her husband are housekeeping in the Mayflower Apartments in Winston-Salem.

1941

Ruth Schuedl is keeping books in the father's furniture store; leading a Scout troop, and taking a leaders' course in First Aid. She is hoping to visit Salem before long, and has recommended a number of good students from Georgia.

Virginia McNeely plans to marry George Whitfield Crews, Jr., of Alexandria, Va., early this spring . . . and Louise Early became the bride of Timothy Brooks Pollard in March. After a wedding trip to New York and New England they will live in Galax, Va. Eleanor Carr, Nell Kerns and Kathryn Cole attended the wedding.

Ex-1942

Mariam Boyd of Warrenton recently married Wright Tisdale of New York and Massachusetts

Doris Vernon has announced her engagement to Allen Lindley of Baltimore, Md.

Eleanor Ireland married Eugene Ellsworth Bowman in Faison, N. C., April 4th.

Roberta Kate Nash, is working at the First National Bank in Fort Myers, Florida, her home town.

Adele von Seckendorff-Gudent, now lives in Beverly Hills, and has a position in Los Angeles with a motion picture equipment company which affords her many interesting contacts with Hollywood. She is studying commercial photography in the evening classes of the Art Center School.

Ex-1943

Adele Reid was married in November to Ensign E. E. Carlesten, in Cambridge, Mass. . . . Mary Lou Brown will marry Jess L. Reid, Jr., of Winston-Salem and Wake Forest in April.

Ex-1944

Jean Grantham married Samuel C. King in February and is living in Winston-Salem.

Kitty McKoy of Wilmington married Lt. Harold E. Trask in February and is living in Petersburg, Va.

Justine Jones became Mrs. Paul R. Sheahan, Jr., in December and lives at 110 Colville Drive, Charlotte, N. C. . . . Sara Goodman, of Salisbury, married Donald E. Nussman in January . . . Veda Baverstock left college in February to marry Lt. Richard Delaney, who is now stationed at Mitchell Field . . . Caroline Carlton married Albert Doub, Jr., March 15, 1942.



Salem Academy News

1942 ALUMNAE REUNION

In spite of tire rationing and week-end rationing we had a good representation at the Alumnae Reunion, March 14-15. "Tee" Craig and "Mac" Goodson arrived Friday afternoon from Knoxville, but our other house-guests did not get here until the next day. Mrs. Elizabeth Zachary Vogler invited the early arrivals for tea on Saturday afternoon and at 6:30 we held our formal alumnae banquet over which Margaret Leinbach '39, chairman of the alumnae group, presided as toastmistress.

After dinner there was a brief business meeting at which time Betty Goslen was elected chairman of next year's reunion (to be held again in the spring). Miss Weaver announced that the Alumnae Garden fund had grown to \$106.42.

The chief entertainment was a song contest for which each class presented two school songs. Prizes to the class submitting the best one (some were cleverly presented), and to the individual writing or adapting the song (this was in defense stamps) were given. The faculty, though not competing, presented two songs (one peppy and one sentimental) and the alumnae showed up well in an unrehearsed song, the words of which were written by Eleanor Sue Cox, '37. All new songs, plus the Alma Mater, are being collected into a Salem Academy Song Book which we hope will be used very often. Margaret Vardell furnished the "high light" of the alumnae gathering when she played one of her original piano compositions which she had recently played in a recital at Duke University. She was enthusiastically received by the Duke audience, and certainly this was the case with her own proud former schoolmates and teachers.

* An after-lights "jam session" with the faculty in the newly decorated faculty room (lasting until the wee small hours) and a breakfast party next morning at nine-thirty (with Moravian sugar-cake as a special reminder of Salem Sunday breakfasts) officially closed our alumnae reunion, although several guests stayed with us until late Sunday afternoon. The 1942 reunion is past — but not the happy memories occasioned by alumnae returning to Salem Academy! The one sad note in our entire celebration was occasioned by the absence of Miss Charlotta Jackson who had to go home early in February because of illness.

We wish all of you could have returned for the 1942 Alumnae Reunion; it always gives us a great deal of happiness to have the "old girls" back. Miss Weaver heard from so many of you in response to the invitations that we have more news than usual for the RECORD. Limited space made it necessary to recognize only the reunion classes, but we want the rest of you to know that your letters, too, were greatly appreciated and enjoyed. Please continue to write us news of yourselves and other Salemites!

1941

Julia Constantine had planned to drive up for the reunion, picking up Margaret Wade and Evelyn Cooke en route, but the tire shortage prevented. She was good enough to write a long, newsy letter about herself and send a telegram to be read at the meeting. Julia's time seems to be taken up with dances, sorority competition, entertaining soldiers and famous lecturers, and first aid, in addition to her regular school work at Birmingham Southern.

Helen Barnhardt was another who expected to be with us for reunion, but midsemester tests conflicted with the changed date of the houseparty.

Our three Randolph-Macon freshmen each wrote interesting letters, but are having to postpone their visit to Salem Academy until later, Virginia Foster and Jean Harris are thinking of coming down for the Easter service. We were a bit confused in the last RECORD about the sororities they joined — Virginia is the Gamma Phi, and Jean joined Alpha Delta Pi. Betty Fray's brother married an Atlanta girl earlier in the month, but Betty was unable to attend the wedding because of her role in the Sock and Buskiu Club's production of "Everyman."

Sarah Hutchens was in an automobile accident recently, which necessitated her being in the hospital for treatment. She is, however, back at Queens College now.

"Markey" Parsons considered coming for reunion but decided it was too long a trip for such a short time, particularly since it involved cutting quite a few classes. She has just been initiated into Tri Delta — that makes her a sorority sister of Betty Fray.

Joy Gilbert sent a telegram of greetings explaining her absence by stating that "Week-ends are rationed too."

Ellen Calvert's visit to us was the second one she has made this year and, therefore, we have been able to keep in closer touch with her than is the case with most members of '41. Her mother and father are still in Spain without any idea of when they will be back in the States.

1940

Our house party dates conflicted with sorority initiations at the University of Tennessee, therefore Margaret Webb had to send "regrets" in a letter all about her work and play in Knoxville.

Mac Goodson, who had to leave U. T. because of illness, recuperated sufficiently in Florida to return in time for the reunion. She is another Tri Delt pledge.

Betty Jones writes that after graduation this year she hopes to start a nursery school in her home town. We learned from the Stratford paper that Betty has been selected as this year's May Queen.

Alice Winslow seems to be enthusiastic about Cornell and her life there. At present she is competing for a place on the Women's Editorial Board of the daily paper, "The Sun." Alice has pledged Delta Gamma. She writes that Cynthia expects to follow a nursing career and is now

taking post-graduate work in Quebec, Canada.

Carolyn Cauble not only wrote a very interesting letter, but came for reunion bringing her roommate from Kentucky along with her.

Ann Colcord had to wire regrets at the last minute. She was initiated two weeks ago into Kappa Alpha Theta.

Janet Jameson had to leave St. Lawrence University last fall because of illness. She and her mother drove down from New Rochelle, N. Y., visiting Duke en route, and bringing Betty Kellogg with them for reunion. Janet seems to be well again and expects to re-enter college next September. This was Betty's second visit to us this year, and we are very glad she is close enough to spend some of her week-ends at Salem.

Harriet Cunningham was unable to come, but she wrote a long letter in which she told of Margaret Wade's visit with her roommate in Lynchburg where she had a miniature Salem Academy reunion with our Randolph-Macon students.

Evelyn Cheek Davis left her new husband long enough to come to reunion. She does not seem to have any regrets about swapping a B. A. for the MRS. degree.

We have just received an invitation to June Conkwright's wedding on April 11. She is marrying Marvin Coneklin Stephens in Scarsdale, New York.

Among those who could not be with us but who were good enough to write, were Molly Weeks from Hollins and Inez Tolles from Florida State.

1939

Julia Dupuy is still in Wilmington, California, but expects to come East the first of April. Wilmington is a part of Los Angeles and Julia writes: "Air raid warnings and blackouts are the usual things here. Everyone is very calm; these Westerners seem to take it in their stride. I believe that I, being accustomed to a calmer existence, am the only one in immediate danger of nervous collapse."

Alice Kennedy wrote very excitedly on the eve of a trip to Richmond for the purpose of buying her wedding dress. She withdrew from college at midterm and on March 21st became Mrs. Delaney Harper Taylor.

Jeanne Cowper, another '39 post-graduate, took a business course at home this fall and now has a secretarial position with the Kinston branch of the Jefferson Life Insurance Company.

Faith Mowry wrote from The Lesley School in Cambridge, Mass., where she is taking a course in kindergarten work.

Tee Craig came back for reunion. She made her debut in Knoxville upon the occasion of her grandmother's 70th birthday. Nancy McMillan and Barbara Thomas also "came out" this year. Tee has spent a part of the winter in Florida; and Barbara and Nancy are there now.

Ann Doerschuk changed this year to the Richmond (Va.) Professional Institute, which is a branch of William and Mary. She is studying interior decoration and seems to feel that she

has found her "niche."

Agnes Colcord Jefferies wrote that she is delaying her second visit to Salem until this spring when her husband plans to come with her.

Richie Atwater is at King-Smith Studio in Washington this year, taking a home economics course. She writes that **Myra Sharp** is to be married Easter Sunday, but we know none of the details.

Anne Garrett found it impossible to get here because of "quarter tests, glee club concert and a conference on Latin America." She and **Jackie Poole** plan to visit the Academy sometime this spring.

Margaret Leimbach did a good job in helping to make the renoon a success. Both **Margaret** and **Lindy Stokes** continue to give pleasure with their performances on the Salem College School of Music programs.

Betty Thomas was another who was prevented from attending the reunion because of mid-semester tests. She wrote of **Agnes Colcord Jefferies'** visit to her last fall.

1938

Margaret Vardell is giving her graduating recital in organ at Salem College next month; it is expected to be one of the most brilliant ever to be given here. In a recent concert at Duke University, **Margaret** played two of her original compositions which were exceedingly well-received.

Mamie Ann Laughan is working for **Geo. H. MacFadden Brothers**, cotton brokers, in Greensboro. She had heard recently from **Jeanne Gartrell** who seems to be having a grand time living in New York City with her new husband.

Helen Millis is spending her second year at Wheelock College in Boston. It prepares teachers for work in nursery schools, kindergartens and work in the lower grades, and **Helen** is doing practice teaching in the first grade at Lincoln School this year. She expects to visit us during her spring vacation.

Mary Allen Brevick has been working for the Wage and Hour Division of the Labor Department since December. Recently her office was moved from Washington to New York where she is located near Times Square.

Mary Marshall Jones and **Lola Whisnant** spent a Sunday with us last month, but they were unable to come back for reunion. **Lola** is doing secretarial work at the Graybar Electrical Company in Charlotte, and **Mary Marshall** keeps busy with the duties relative to her position as President of the Student Body at Queens College.

Connor Sherrill was married to **Rafael Garcia** de Quevedo on Friday, February 13. She had a rather large church wedding and among her bridesmaids were **Doris Stroupe**, '38 and **Peggy Jones**, '37.

Emily Smither was not able to attend the Saturday night class dinner but she came by Sunday afternoon for a visit, bringing with her a group of Duke students.

1937

Mary McDevitt is a "business girl," having had a position with Dupont in Charlotte for the past seven months.

Eleanor Amos is at her home in High Point.

She planned to be here for the bouseparty on February 28, but when we had to change the date it conflicted with that of the Military Ball at Davidson — naturally we lost!

Peggy Jones expected to be with us, but a trip to Florida with her sister had to come at the same time. **Peggy** had quite a siege with wisdom teeth last month, but has recuperated.

Anna Bitting Whitaker left the morning of our reunion for Florida. She is another member of '37 who is at home this year.

Laura Mae Shaver was married on March 21st to **Lt. Robert Holmes Pettee**.

Among the local girls who attended the renoon dinner were **Becky Nifong**, **Becky Jane Kester**, **Ann Pritchett**, **Ruth Templeman** and **Jane Tucker**.

1932

Marilib Cunningham Mulliss was with us for renoon, and seemed particularly happy to be back and reminisce. She has been married for about two years to her lawyer-husband whom she first met while still a student at Salem Academy.

Zaida Buckley King is now living in Plattsburg, N. Y., where her husband, **Gil**, as a Reserve Lieutenant in the Infantry, is attached to the Station Complement at the post. **Westie**, their 3-year old son, seems to be delighted with Army life and **Zaida** is apparently adjusting herself quickly to the new routine.

We are indebted to **Zaida** for news of other Salem Academy girls. **Jean Buckley Lefferts** "has a new house, and **Jeff**, her 3-year old, is a darling." **Virginia Smith Wiley** and her young daughter, **Mary Langhorne**, visited **Jean** sometime ago. **Jean Jackson Horne**, according to **Zaida**, is a marvelous housekeeper and mother (of one). **Ginny Gale Clinthe** married "Herb" and they have three children.

Lottie Schramm Kuhn has moved to 7335 W. Yorktowne Drive, Towson, Md., and she writes that she is planning a visit to Salem.

Marie Leonard Mills was celebrating her husband's birthday during our reunion week-end and could not be with us.

Mary Flora Lawrence MacDonald has a young son born February 23rd. Her husband is still with the Department of Justice and they are living at 701 Devon Place, Alexandria, Va.

Nell Humphrey Griffiths' husband has been promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel and is an instructor in the college at Fort Leavenworth. She writes that **Heistand Scott's** husband, **Jimmy Matthews**, has arrived safely from the Philippines and that both are now at Fort Custer.

Helen Guerrant, as one of the home economics teachers in Rocky Mount, Va., is doing a great deal of extra work in the realm of defense. She says that her home economics cottage is one of the best and most up-to-date in Virginia.

Ellen Zimmerman Hefflin and **Zoe Powell Lane** live quite close together in Richmond. **Zoe** has two children and according to **Ellen**, is the "perfect mother."

Mary Mitchell Westall Large has a young daughter born last December. **Mary Mitchell's** husband is a lawyer in Flemington, New Jersey.

Jane Rondthaler is back in New York concentrating on her voice study.



New Salem Historic Plates

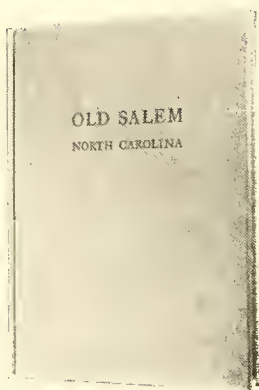
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Salem College



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MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL



MARTHA BOWMAN
'42
Queen

DOROTHY DIXON
'42
Maids of Honor

THE ALUMNAE RECORD

LELIA GRAHAM MARSH
COLLEGE

EDITORS:

EDITH A. KIRKLAND
ACADEMY

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A Resumé of Work and Play... and a Very Gay Alumnae Day - May 30, 1942

While the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association met bright and early Saturday morning, seventeen reunion classes were collecting for separate sessions in various classrooms in Main and South Halls. These classes were 1886-87-88-89; 1892; 1905-06-07-08; 1917; 1924-25-26-27; 1932; 1937 and 1941. A report of those present follows in the description of the luncheon program:

The business transacted at the Annual Meeting is set forth in the minutes.

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SALEM COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION — MAY 30, 1942

The fifty-sixth Annual Meeting of the Salem College Alumnae Association convened at Noon, May 30th, 1942, in the Old Chapel with approximately two hundred alumnae present. Seated on the stage with President Rubie Ray Cunningham, were:

Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, President of Salem College,

Mr. Frank Lee Jackson, treasurer of Davidson College, guest speaker,

Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, executive secretary.

Mrs. Katherine Riggan Spaugh, treasurer,

Miss Adelaide Fries, chairman of Scholarship Awards,

Mrs. Dorothy Siewers Bondurant, member of the Nominating Committee.

President Cunningham called the meeting to order and Dr. Rondthaler gave the invocation. President Cunningham then called upon Dr. Rondthaler for words of greeting at this annual alumnae occasion, to which he responded in characteristic and clever style.

Since the minutes of last year's meeting were printed in the "Alumnae Record," their reading was omitted.

Miss Fries gave the Scholarship Report for 1941-42 and stated that 36 students had been recipients of the total \$5,517 Scholarship Fund. She cited five seniors in this group who had been outstanding in academic accomplishments and in college affairs during the year:

Miss Reece Thomas, president of the Student Self Government Association 1941-42;

Miss Leila Davidson Johnston, president of the Y. W. C. A.;

Miss Eugenia Baynes, president of the Day Student Group, and recently awarded a scholarship for graduate study at the University of North Carolina;

Miss Flora Avera, recipient of an appointment to a one-year internship as student dietician at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, the largest hospital in the world;

Miss Eleanor Hutchinson, who has been active in campus affairs as president of the Athletic Association.

Miss Fries reviewed the two types of Scholarship Funds which make up the annual \$5,517 total. They are "Alumnae Scholarship Funds," representing \$2,000 invested in Memorial Hall by the Trustees of Salem College at the time of its building, and the "Endowment Scholarships, representing \$3,517, original gifts from various donors.

She stated that it is no small matter to help 36 students to an education and suggested that the enlargement of the Scholarship Funds might well be a serious consideration of the Alumnae Association. (Her full report was filed with the secretary).

President Cunningham read the names of the Alumnae House Committee, and

stated that this committee would act in an investigating, advisory and recommending capacity looking toward the restoration of the two-story building south of the old Dining Hall, which has been proffered by the administration of Salem College to house the alumnae office and perhaps to provide a suite of guest rooms.

This committee is composed of:

Mrs. Miriam Eford Hoyt, Chairman; Mrs. Pauline Bahnson Gray, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor Long, Miss Ada Allen, Mrs. Forrest Mosby Vogler, Mrs. Millicent Ward McKeithan.

President Cunningham called for the report of the Committee on Constitution revisions and Miss Marsh read the proposed Constitution and By-Laws. President Cunningham stated that this revised constitution had been read in the Executive Board meeting and that the recommendation for its adoption came from the Executive Board. Miss Nettie Allen Thomas made the motion for the adoption, which was duly seconded and voted upon. (Copies of this new constitution will be mimeographed and mailed upon request to alumnae.)

The report of the Nominating Committee was presented by Mrs. Dorothy Siewers Bondurant, and the following slate was accepted:

First Vice-President, Mrs. John V. Hunter, Jr., Adelaide Armfield, '24, W.-Salem.

Second Vice-President, Mrs. Thomas Leath, Mary Hadley Connor, '20 Rockingham.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. H. McKeithan, Millicent Ward, '31, Winston-Salem.

Board Members:

Mrs. Frank H. Hunsucker, Marce Goley, '12, High Point, N. C.

Mrs. Richard Eames, Betsy Bailey, '17, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Mary Entwistle, '18, Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Harold Vogler, Elizabeth Zachary, '23, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. Gilbert Fry, Mary McKelvie, '25, Germantown, Pa.

(The President will make the necessary allocation of duties to the above according to the new Constitution adopted May 30, 1942.)

The Treasurer's Report advised of \$593.62 contributed in cash by alumnae to the Alumnae Fund and to the Library for 1941-42. This did not include the contributions received on May 30th, or the special gifts enumerated at the Alumnae Luncheon. (A final report at the end of the fiscal year, June 30th, 1942 is printed below.

Mrs. Katherine Riggan Spaulgh gave the above report, as treasurer, and, as chairman of the Alumnae Fund, presented the following "Report of the Alumnae Fund Committee:"

"This is a day of big undertakings and the job of the Alumnae Fund Committee presents the biggest task we have as Salem alumnae. The Alumnae Fund project is without question the most challenging job which we, as Salem alumnae, have before us at the present time.

"You will recall that in 1939 we voted to discontinue the old practice of a dollar a year dues and instead to institute a new system whereby each of us is to make a 'voluntary, annual contribution' to the Alumnae Fund as an expression of loving interest and tangible loyalty to our Alma Mater.

"Last October your Alumnae Fund Committee was appointed and we are working on plans to make every Salem alumna Fund-conscious.

"An initial step in setting up the Fund machinery was to send letters recently to chosen representatives in each of the last fifteen classes, 1927-1941, as a beginning group. These alumnae were asked to serve as Class Agents for the Alumnae Fund. Twelve have accepted the job with real eagerness and enthusiasm; two have not yet been heard from; one had to decline for an excellent reason. This response is gratifying, and it is our idea and ambition to set up a Class Agent as a key-person in every class.

"We are asking the Reunion Classes to select their Fund Agents today and we would like to urge you to make these appointments and report their names to our Executive Secretary, Miss Marsh, or to me. Please do this without fail.

“The Alumnae Fund is our project as alumnae. It is the systematic, sensible and satisfactory way to secure alumnae response. We believe in it; we pledge ourselves to give to it; to work for it; and to remind alumnae of it. By making the Alumnae Fund a success Salem can have no finer expression of loyalty and devotion on the part of her numerous and scattered and loving daughters.

“We call you to an active interest and participation in our Alumnae Fund.

Respectfully submitted,

Katherine Riggan Spaugh, Chairman
Sarah Clancey
Josephine Whitehead
The Alumnae Fund Committee.”

Following this presentation, President Cunningham introduced Mr. Frank Lee Jackson, treasurer of Davidson College, who shared with Salem, Davidson's highly successful experience in this method of alumnae giving. The Alumni Fund is designated the “Living Endowment” at Davidson and Salem would like to emulate the far-reaching practice of many alumnae contributing regularly according to what their hearts dictate and their bank balances permit. Mr. Jackson gave a timely message, interspersed with practical and inspirational points, and many expressions of alumnae interest and appreciation were heard as the result of his pertinent talk.

In her closing remarks, President Cunningham said that we, as college women, would face and meet the challenge of adult citizens and of loyal alumnae. She spoke of her change of idea of alumnae relation since living on a college campus (Davidson). Formerly she had thought of Alma Mater as a place, to which “old girls” returned filled with sentiment of the past; now she visualizes Alma Mater as a person, whose heart is concerned with all who go out from the college home they have shared together. Today that Alma Mater needs more than ever before the love and loyalty of her daughters — those scattered alumnae daughters, who, by linking hands in joined endeavor, may form a circle around the world which will return to Salem, their Alma Mater.

Mrs. Rondthaler then announced the Alumnae Luncheon in Corrin Hall refectory — the first general alumnae occasion in this beautiful building given by our honorary alumna, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, and President Cunningham adjourned the business meeting to the social festivities of the luncheon occasion. There reunion classes were recognized and announcements of special gifts were made. (These are included in the final fiscal report for 1941-42.)

Respectfully submitted,

Lelia Graham Marsh,
Secretary.

ALUMNAE CONTRIBUTIONS — 1941-42

Alumnae contributions to Salem College during the fiscal year July 1, 1941 to July 1, 1942 are reported as gifts to three college causes, as follows:

The Alumnae Fund	\$ 229.80
The Library	752.50
Special Gifts to the College	600.00
Total	<u>\$1,582.30</u>

Contributors to the Alumnae Fund are listed by name and class because this is the necessary bookkeeping set-up for recording the annual Alumnae Fund receipts. No intentional distinction is made between the manner of reporting this and the Library receipts, which are listed by groups. The listing of names when contributing through branches, classes and groups is impossible.

The Alumnae Fund receipts of \$229.80 represent the unsolicited contributions which have been received by the Alumnae Office. Considering the fact that they were unsolicited, this voluntary response from 118 alumnae, three former faculty members and three branch associations is encouraging. As emphasized in the May, 1942, Annual Meeting, the Alumnae Fund Committee, as empowered in the new constitution, plans to put into effect next year the class solicitation plan through the medium of class agents, and it is hoped (and expected) that the 1942-43 Alumnae Fund will represent a larger number of alumnae contributing a larger amount. Salem has a potential 3,000 alumnae on whose interest and loyalty she is relying.

ALUMNAE FUND — 1941-42 Contributors

1878	1910	1928
Adelaide Blum Petree	Rnth Meinngg	Letitia Currie
1884	1911	1931
Estella Nissen Montague	Elizabeth Hill Bahnson	Mary A. Payne Campbell
1888	Rnth Schott Hansen	Agnes Pollock
Adelaide L. Fries	1913	Emily Sargent Councilman
Mary Smith Cox	Anna Perryman	Katherine Schlegel Hughes
1889	Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach	Elizabeth Ward Rose
C. L. Shaffner (Etta)	Cornelia Taylor Long	1932
Emily Hazelhurst Napier	1914	Anna Preston Shaffner
1892	Mary Lee Greene Rozzelle	1933
Emma Kapp Ogburn	Nellie Messick Moore	Margaret Johnson
Florence Tise Kirkman	Cletus Morgan Blanton	Fannie Hepler
Tilla Stockton	Louise Siler	1934
Annie May Schoolfield James	Frances Brown Conti	Avis Billingham Lieber
Lillian Yancey Clark	India McCuiston Fagg	1935
1894	1915	Sarah Clancey
Katherine E. Hanes	Jeanette Ebersole Halley	Anne Vann
1896	1916	1936
Cornelia L. Leinbach	Ione Fuller Parker	Rnth A. McConnell
1897	1917	Mary Louise Shore
Ada Eugenia Fogle Mickey	Elizabeth Butner Riggsbee	Wilda Yingling
1896	Nannie Jones	1937
Carrie Crntehfield Cromer	Nita Morgan	Margaret Crist
Annie McArthur	Clio Ogburn Sikes	Virginia Crumpler
Clara Vane Siewers	Gladys Teague Hine	Frances Sharpe Atkinson
Junia Dobbs Whitten	1918	Margaret Stafford
1900	Sue Campbell Watts	Arnice Topp Fulton
Rnby Blm Critz	1919	Josephine Whitehead
Bertie Tise Brown	Mand Gillmore Lende	1938
Anna McPherson Warren	Lelia Graham Marsh	Margaret Briggs
1903	Margaret Thompson Stockton	Rebecca Bodenhamer
Carrie Ogburn	Nan Norfleet Early	Fannie Hepler
Julia Stockton Eldridge	Margaret Newland	Helen Kirby Sellers
1904	Nannette Ramsaur Allen	Eleanor Stafford
Lula May Stipe	1921	1940
1905	Elizabeth Gillespie	Anne Mewborne
Minnie Blum	Elizabeth Chumbley Cheves	Jane Alice Dilling Todd
Mary Louise Grunert	Mary Wolff Wilson	Elizabeth Tuten
1906	Evelyn Smith Austin	Margaret Wilson
Nellie Fries Willingham	1924	1941
Laura Hairston Penn	Bessie Chandler Clark	Katherine King Bahnson
Claudia Hanes Lashmit	Catherine Crist	Martha L. Merritt
Josephine Parris Reece	Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie	Margaret Patterson
1907	Mary H. Turlington Stewart	Academy—
Grace Siewers	1925	Mrs. Paul Moore
Mary J. Heitman	Polly Hawkins Hamilton	Former Faculty —
1908	Mary McKelvie Fry	Miss Laura Clark
Treva Bullard Miller	Elizabeth Rood Jones	Miss Maude Stewart
Celeste Hantley Jackson	Elizabeth Setz	Miss Ella Weinland
Sallie Jones Froeber	1926	Fram Branch Associations —
Virginia Keith Montgomery	Lillian Bennett	Kernersville
Aileen Milburn Hinshaw	Frances Wommack Hobbs	Lehigh Valley
1909	1927	Philadelphia
Anna C. Farrow	Anna P. Shaffner Slye	
Edith Willingham Womble		

LIBRARY FUND

Cash Gifts:

From 43 Alumnae (36 through Friends of the Library)	\$449.55
From 5 Alumnae Branches	96.75
Kernersville	\$21.25
Lexington	10.00
Mount Airy	50.00
Raleigh	12.50
Washington, D. C.	3.00
	\$96.75
	\$546.30
From classes	170.20
(Group gifts for specified volumes)	
Class of 1916	\$ 36.00
Class of 1917	50.00 (25th anniversary gift)
Class of 1942	84.20
	\$170.20
From Executive Board of Alumnae Association, honoring Mrs. Howard E. Rondthaler	36.00
	\$752.50

Book Gifts:

From 18 Alumnae	105 Volumes
From Rocky Mount Branch	1
From Oxford-Henderson-Warrenton Branch	1
	Total
	107

From Philadelphia Branch, subscription to "The Journal of Anthropology."

Memorial Collections:

- From Mrs. Carrie Ollinger Crenshaw and Mrs. Harriet Ollinger Barmore, Atlanta, Ga., establishing "A memorial to their mother, Sarah Bachelder Ollinger, and their two sisters, Kate Felton Ollinger and Alice Perley Ollinger."
- From Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach, Winston-Salem, N. C., establishing the Sarah A. Vogler Collection in Education.
- From Mount Airy Branch "In Honor of Swannanoa Brower Hadley, '90."
- Additional volumes to previously established collections:
 - The Elizabeth Hicks Johnson Collection in Music and Literature.
 - The Eleanor deS. Siewers Collection in Literature.
 - The Lucy Lybrook Stedman Collection.

SPECIAL GIFTS

Katherine E. Hanes, for the Lizora Fortune Hanes Home Management House	\$150.00
Elizabeth Hicks Johnson	For the furnishing of memorial rooms in the new
Pauline Bahnson Gray	Hattie Strong Residence, \$150 each
Eleanor Fries Willingham	450.00
	\$600.00
From Bethania Branch — \$18.75 in defense stamps.	

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

In Corrin Hall 308 persons including alumnae, faculty and special guests, grouped themselves at numerous small tables, colorful with vivid flowers. The reunion classes had special tables reserved in the center of the long hall and the focus of attention was upon them, although the "priorities" table of ten representatives of classes prior to 1892 caught, and deserved, special attention. Mrs. Rondthaler was hostess to this group, and Dr. Rondthaler mixed repartee with repast as host to the seven girls of 1892, celebrating their fiftieth reunion. The class of 1917 showed an excellent attendance at its twenty-fifth reunion and shared in prominence as honor guests.

To Miss Blanche Stockton, '24, dietitian, our gratitude for a delightful meal and charming decorations.

The alumnae motif was displayed in miniature graduates in cap and gown bearing tiny beribboned diplomas. These little figures were grouped around a huge bowl of white lilies on a lace-covered center table, and their human counterparts, in cap and gown, the 55 members of the Class of 1942, were fittingly welcomed by President Cunningham as our baby alumnae. They are lusty children from whom we expect great things. Margery McMullen, their president, responded gracefully and presented the class gift, five volumes in the imported Propylaen-Kunstgeschichte History of Art series, which our Library is eager to obtain.

Executive Secretary, Lelia Graham Marsh, introduced the reunion classes. These, in sequence, were:

1886 represented by Miss Otelia Barrow. Mrs. Margaret Spenser Janney of New York, and Mrs. Jennie Williamson Overman of Salisbury did not arrive.

1887's president, Mrs. Luta Bewley Sullivan of Anderson, S. C., gave a happy speech and toast and made a charming picture in light blue costume, complete with gardenias. She could not have been more apt, sprightly and attractive at her first commencement fifty-five years ago.

1888 had Miss Adelaide Fries in person and a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks Johnson of Raleigh, enclosing a \$150 check to furnish a room in the new Hattie Strong Residence in memory of Miss Sallie Shaffner.

1889 had Mrs. Annie Strupe McKelvie of Philadelphia present, and Miss Etta Shaffner, who served as spokesman.

Excerpts of a letter from Mrs. Emily Hazelhurst Napier, are of interest:

"My husband's defense work in Easton, Pa., is finished and we are moving back to Philadelphia (3450 North Broad Street). One great pleasure I shall have is to get in touch with the Salem alumnae group there. I hoped so to be able to get back to Salem this year, but shall have to send my love to any of the "girls" who are there. I stopped by Salem one summer some years ago and took a little glimpse of my dear school. No one was around; the door was open and I walked through the quiet hall. The hall was the same, but I got lost when I looked for the library. The grounds were even lovelier. I would not want to have it just the same, but there was a little longing for the old Salem I loved."

1892's chairman, Mrs. Emma Kapp Ogburn, had already entertained at a fiftieth reunion breakfast in her attractive home. Her guests there and later at Salem were Mrs. Lillian Yancey Clark of Fayetteville, Mrs. Christiana McFayden McLaughlin of Raeford, Mrs. Annie May Schoolfield James of Danville, Va., Mrs. Blanche Wood Redding of Asheboro, N. C., and Mrs. Florence Tise Kirkman and Miss Tilla Stockton of Winston-Salem.

1905 had eight members present; Miss Ethel M. Chaney of Roanoke, Va., and seven local representatives: Miss Minnie Blum, Mrs. Mary Cromer King, Miss Mary Louise Grunert, Mrs. Lillian Johnson Sebring, Mrs. Esther Hampton Haberkern, Miss Annie Sue Le Grand, and Mrs. Grace Taylor Crumpler. They appointed Mrs. Myrtle Deane

Stultz (1211 West 4th St., Winston-Salem) as corresponding secretary to provide the Alumnae Record with news of the class in its quarterly issues. Members please note this and send her the desired items.

1906, with seven members present, was ably represented by Mrs. Josephine Parris Reece. These seven went on record as the first class to contribute to the Alumnae Fund as a unit, their gifts being collected by Mrs. Reece. Attending were Mrs. Mary Brower Hayes of Roanoke, Va., Mrs. Laura Hairston Penn of Martinsville, Va., and from Winston-Salem, Mrs. Eleanor Fries Willingham, Mrs. Cleve Stafford Wharton, Mrs. Josephine Parris Reece, and Miss Martha Poindexter.

A May letter from Mrs. Bess Speas Coughlan tells that in addition to her complex job as dietitian for a large Western Union unit in New York, she is conducting a nutrition program with the cooperation of the Women's Volunteer Group and the Medical Director, which has had many favorable comments. Her son is in officers training at Camp Davis, N. C. She sent greetings to the girls of '06 and regretted not being able to attend the reunion.

1907 had Mrs. Ruth Willingham Norfleet as spokesman for its four members present who were: Mrs. Elizabeth Fetter Perry, Mrs. Drudie Welfare Kern, and Miss Mary Heitman of Mocksville, N. C.

Mrs. Ella Lambeth Rankin, Durham, wrote of her interest in Salem and her regret in not being "among those present."

Miss Maude Stewart, former faculty member at Salem, now living in Northfield, Minn., sent her "greetings and best wishes especially to the reunion classes of 1907 and 1908."

1908 had Mrs. Lucy Brown James of Greenville, N. C., present and six local girls: Mrs. Treva Bullard Miller, Mrs. Sallie Jones Froeber, Mrs. Aileen Milburn Hinshaw, Miss Ruth Poindexter, Mrs. Daisy Rominger Williams — and Mrs. Virginia Keith Montgomery, who responded.

1917's report comes from May Coan Mountcastle: "High-lighting the 25th reunion of 1917 was the presence of Vice-President, Katherine Graham Howard, who came all the way from her Boston home to celebrate her first reunion with us. Due to war conditions it was too much to expect that President Betsy Bailey Eames could come from Chicago, but to her efforts are due the success of our gathering and certainly our gift! While we missed Betsy enormously, Katherine represented us so graciously that she made us proud of her all over again. In the greetings which Katherine brought she told the class of 1942 that they were going out into another war world just as we in 1917 had done, later living through a depression, and now experiencing another war. Fortunately, they, as we, have had a similar preparation for living — the influence of an Alma Mater like Salem, which helps us to face the future with courage.

1917 was so impressed with the looks of the fifty year Reunion class that we began planning immediately for our own golden anniversary, and all agreed it will be well worth living for. It was also unanimous that our twenty-fifth had been such fun and such a great success that the fifteen of us (and we hope many more) have a definite date to meet again in 1967, and as often between times as possible."

1924 had twelve members attending the Alumnae Luncheon, and the local girls, under the expert planning of Nettie Allen Thomas and Adelaide Armfield Hunter, gave the visitors a gay whirl. Returning for the first time since 1924 were Margaret Russell Eggleston, Drakes' Branch, Va., looking as pretty and carefree as when she arrived at Salem, and Harriet "Two-Gun" Harris Unwin of New York, looking like a vision out of Vogue, complete with a Scottie on a leash. After a number of years of residence in Chile, Harriet is living with her brother in New York and writing copy in an advertising agency. Mary Lou Boone Brown came from Charleston, W. Va., Bessie "Big Chief" Candler Clark, from Southern Pines, Elizabeth Stroud Ashby from Alkin, and Louise Young Carter from Mebane. The rest of the Winston-Salem group included Catherine Crist, Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie, Hazel Stephenson and Blanche Stockton.

1925 Secretary, Daisy Lee Glasgow gives this Reunion report: Did your ears burn on the bright Reunion day of May 30th? Well, they should have! Only six of us were present (Lib Leight, Mary McKelvie, Nancy Arthur, Elgie Nance, Lib Roop, and Daisy Lee Glasgow) but all of us were talked about. Here's some news of us:

Jean Abell Israel has a young daughter; travels some with her husband; lives in Wilson, N. C.

Agnes Carlton is a primary demonstration teacher at Maryland Teacher's College, Towson, Md., but she comes back to Winston-Salem for her vacations.

Connie Allen Johnson lives in Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

Polly Hawkins Hamilton lives in Morganton, N. C. She keeps house, teaches school, and helps Frances Jean (12) grow up.

Kate Hunter is Mrs. John Gincano and continues to live in New York City. She has published several books — some for children and one on "Cafeteria Management." (Write us again, Kate.)

Elizabeth Leight Tuttle still claims Walkertown as her home and continues to help the women of Forsyth County make themselves, their homes, and their menus more attractive.

Lois Culler Peele has been in Philadelphia while her husband completed his medical training. He is now to enter military service.

Mildred Collacutt is a busy secretary in Cleveland, Ohio where she works in the Ore and Coal Exchange of the Association of American Railroads. (You write such a pleasant letter, Mildred.)

Sophia Hall Hawkins keeps house in Charlotte and manages the three younger members of the family — James, Jr. (10), Caroline (7), and baby Janet.

Frances Young lives at the Virginian Hotel in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Katie Holshouser Dye's home is Salisbury, N. C. Her sons are Merle, Jr. (6), David (4), and Richard (2).

Cora Freeze teaches school in Mooresville, N. C.

Mary Hill was always a busy person during Salem days. She married an Episcopal rector and added "Snell" to her name, and is now living in Big Springs, Texas. Her two sons are Robert Jr. (4) and William (18 months). (The picture is adorable, Mary!) Mary wrote that she attended the reunion by means of the 1925 "Sights and Insights."

Alice Dunklee Gold still enjoys her sports. She lives now in Greensboro.

Nancy Arthur Michaux came from Richmond, Virginia, where she says she is a "housewife." There are three children in the home, Nancy (15), Louis (7), and Ellen (2).

Esther Eford Wood has lived in New York City for several years.

Elgie Nance Myers is occupied with her home and family. In addition to Mr. Myers — who persuaded her to live permanently in Winston-Salem — she has Bill (13) and Emily (5).

Margaret Hanner Hammoek is busy at her home near Walkertown. She has one daughter.

Elizabeth Baldrige Reiter has a local bank position but is contemplating a move to Cleveland, Ohio. (Won't Mildred be thrilled?)

Eleanor Tipton Royal with son, John Tipton, and daughter, Eleanor Catherine, are prominent in activities at Salemburg, N. C.

Kate Sheets Hagar's air mail letter arrived at the correct minute. (Thank you heaps, Kate.) Husband Sam is an instructor at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas. Salemites of the Houston area had lunch together on Alumnae Day — May 30th.

Mary McKelvie Fry has become an adopted Philadelphian and is very active in various organizations of that city. She and her daughter, Eleanor, are frequent visitors, however, to Salem, and Mary has been elected to the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association.

Elizabeth Roop Jones through her newspaper work in Christiansburg, Va., has kept

up with many of us and gave us lots of interesting news. She is just as friendly as ever.

Tabba Reynolds Warren has recently married and continues her work as a legal secretary in New York City.

Louise Woodward Fike finds that three daughters, Louise, Mary Hadley, and Llewellyn, keep the home place in Wilson full of chatter and fun.

Ava Mae Stafford McDonough says Charlotte is an attractive city and Stafford Emery (7) and Richard Byron (4) are most attractive sons.

Mary Ogburn Blackburn lives in High Point, where she runs her house, rears her two boys and has a job tinting photographs.

Daisy Lee Glasgow is head of the history department at Gray High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.

No one has been left out intentionally but there just wasn't any news about some of us. Please keep in contact with Lib Leight Tuttle, permanent president, or Daisy Lee Glasgow, permanent secretary. If you know anything about any Salemites, please share it.

1926, we regretted that such a few of our classmates were able to join us for the sixteenth reunion of the class of 1926. Those of us who were present did enjoy chatting about old friends and days at Salem. The six present were all local girls:

Lillian May Bennett has continued living in Winston-Salem. She received a degree of Library Science in 1940 from the University of North Carolina, and is now librarian in a city school.

Sadie Holleman has taught English and French in Siler City ever since leaving Salem. French was her major at Salem. All her summer vacations are spent visiting her mother in Winston.

Lucille Burke married Charles Atwood shortly after graduating. They have two children, Albert 11 years, and Emily 7 years. Lucille spends all her time with her children and a beautiful farm home a few miles west of Winston-Salem.

Adelaide Wright Boaz has three children, Jeanette (13), Allen (9), and Margaret (5). Adelaide has continued studying and teaching piano in which she majored at school.

Ophelia Conrad married C. B. Fordham and has one little girl, Sarah, six years old.

Janice Warner married Wallace S. Grubbs and lived in Buffalo, New York until her husband's death in 1939. Since then she and her son, Robert, 13 years old, have returned to Winston-Salem. For nearly a year she has been supervising the Child Protection Program in North Carolina.

Lillian May Bennett was appointed class agent to head up the alumnae fund for our class, and Janice Warner Grubbs agreed to act as news reporter for 1926, so send her items to publish in the Alumnae Record. Her address is 1705 Meadowbrook Drive.

1927, the class of '27 held its 15th reunion on May 30, 1942, in Room 29 of Main Hall. Room 29 itself brought back to us all only too vividly History I with Mr. Heath holding forth on the Huns and Visigoths, and at exam time offering us the blessed respite of "optional questions." There were six of us present (seven, really, if you could count Jess Byrd, who was waylaid somewhere downstairs and didn't get to the meeting itself). Actually in attendance were Dorothy Siewers (Mrs. Stuart Bondurant), Laura Thomas (Mrs. R. F. Hall), Lucille Hart (Mrs. J. K. McMillan), Ella Raper (Mrs. Casper Timberlake), Rachel Phillips (Mrs. Cecil Hayes), and Ruth Piatt (Mrs. Conrad Lemly). Our meeting was anything but orderly as we kept the hall door open and hailed everyone passing who was in school with us, with the inevitable and delightful consequence of visiting with them all.

There was a grand letter of greeting from President Ruth Pfohl (Mrs. Roy Grams) who had planned to return for the reunion but was unable to. I am quoting it in part because I feel that each member of the class who could not return would enjoy reading it: "Fifteen years ago you and I were making our final bow as Salem Seniors. Per-

haps you don't like to be reminded of passing years, but it's something about which we can do nothing. It doesn't seem so long to me. At any rate, today some of you are once again at Salem, among the beautiful new surroundings, and I can assure you that I would prefer to be among those present instead of greeting you by letter. As far as I can see, a reunion, no matter how large or small numerically, does good because it opens up new friendships that have become somewhat rusty from neglect, separation and time. . . . Minnie Price's letter was returned to me this week. Can any of you give me information about her? . . . By the way, the only former faculty member I've met in these parts was Miss "Math" Jackson. One day while crossing Broad and Chestnut Streets in Philadelphia I bumped into her. I followed her back out of traffic and chatted with her for sometime. She was living there with her sister . . . I'm envious of your being together and I do hope to hear from you . . . Meanwhile you have my sincere greetings, interest and love."

There was a telegram of greeting from Jennie Wolfe (Mrs. V. E. Stanley, Charlotte, N. C.) along with notes from Margaret Hartsell and A. P. Shaffner (Mrs. Ronald Slye, Jacksonville, Fla.). A. P. wrote that they were all well but "wondering what sort of 'hot spot' this city of Jacksonville is going to be — perhaps already is, with Air Base, Army Camp, Shipbuilding, etc." A. P. has two sons.

Laura Thomas Hall's style was a bit cramped by a plaster cast supporting a broken back — the result of her automobile's violent contact with a herd of cows last November. Laura's husband, an Army Engineer, is in Alaska, and Laura is temporarily with her sister, Nettie Allen Thomas, here in Winston-Salem.

Rachel Phillips Hayes, in Lexington, N. C., has a three-year-old son called "Sambo." Rachel has been teaching for several years and after trying her hand as a "Compton's Encyclopedia representative" this summer, will return to her old job in the Fall.

Ella Raper Timberlake has two sons aged 10 and 5 years. She and Dorothy Siewers Bondurant, who has four children, Lucile Hart McMillan, with two sons, Elizabeth Hastings McCorkle, with one daughter, Thelma Firey Duggins, with one son, and myself, with one daughter, confine our activities to keeping our households in hand as best we can.

I have been asked to act as corresponding secretary of the class to contribute news of the members to the "Alumnae Record." Won't all of you who were at any time members of the class, whether you were graduated with us or not, please give me a helping hand and let me know where you are and what you are doing?

It was great fun for us to be together again — our only disappointment being that there were not more of us to contribute to the hub-bub.

Ruth Piatt Lemly (Mrs. C. B.)

Van Hoy St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1932, seven members registered for their tenth reunion, all giving local addresses except Martha Davis of Goldsboro, who is librarian at the Southern Pines High School. Virginia Langley, Anna Preston Shaffner, Brona Smothers Masten, together with three ex-members, Margaret Maxwell Leonard, Amelia Bruns Medford and Geraldine Kirkman Dixon.

News of two others, ex-'32, is that Mary Elizabeth Pinkston is now with Parents Magazine in New York, and Hortense Brower Schermaker, was one of our alumnae in Winston-Salem to apply for the officers' training corps in the W. A. A. C.

1937, despite the regretted absence of class president, Josephine Whitehead, sixteen members put in appearance for their fifth reunion, and Frances Salley was their attractive spokesman. Present were: Josephine Ritter from Bethlehem, Pa., Mary Hart Lancaster, Shelfar, Va., Carolyn Byrum Alspaugh, Charlotte, N. C., Virginia Crumpler, Laurinburg, Mary Frances Sharpe Akinson, East Hartford, Conn., Margaret Stafford, Kernersville; Louise Wureschke from Chapel Hill, where she is taking a master's degree. From Winston-Salem: Eloise Baynes, Jane Crow, Arnice Topp Fulton, Margaret Crist, Caroline Diehl, Helen Diehl Barues, Mary Frances Hayworth, Corinne Pate McLaurin came over from Lexington.

Great pride resulted in the announcement that Jane Leibfried had received a two year internship at Johns Hopkins and it was understood that she was the fifth woman to be accepted at Hopkins in her specialized field of obstetrics.

Frances Salley, 354 Kimberly Ave., Asheville, and Jane Crow, Salem College, were appointed corresponding secretaries for supplying the Record with news items. Note their addresses and give them news about yourselves. Items culled were the May arrival in Arlington, Va., of Cornelia Maslin Grier's baby daughter; the April marriage of Martha Ledbetter to Capt. Hilton D. Haines of Greenwich, Conn.; the June wedding of Kathleen Young Alexander to Dr. Horace Lee Carpenter, Jr., of Rutherfordton, N. C.

1941 had only six present at their first, unofficial reunion, but Katharine King Bahson gracefully represented Nancy O'Neal, Martha Louise Merritt, Josephine Conrad, Emily McCoy and Jean Grantham King, (Bus. '41).

Commencement Echoes

Salem's one hundred and seventieth session came to a close on June first, 1942, preceded by a full program of Commencement events. Saturday, Alumnae Day, was climaxed by the concert of the School of Music and President and Mrs. Rondthaler's reception in Main Hall. There faculty, trustee, alumnae, seniors and their families and friends, intermingled in the happy finale of another year successfully passed into Salem's history.

The Home Church was the scene of the baccalaureate occasion, with the faculty in academic procession followed by the seniors marching to the stirring hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War." The sermon was preached by Dr. George Mauze, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Winston-Salem.

Sunday supper and Senior Vespers took place on the upper campus — with numerous guests, and Monday witnessed the awarding of degrees to the fifty-five members of the class of 1942. Governor J. Melville Broughton spoke on "Culture and Citizenship" and in apt phrases urged the translation of learning into useful, full and profitable living.

Six seniors who received their degrees "cum laude" were Dorothy Dixon, Fayetteville; Reece Thomas, Rocky Mount; Leila Johnston, Barium Springs; and Eugenia Baynes, Doris Shore and Margaret Vardell of Winston-Salem. Christine Dunn, of Winston-Salem, who received her A. B. in 1939, received her bachelor of music degree "cum laude" in 1942.

College Ceremonies

Salem College was represented at inaugural and centennial ceremonies in May by Mrs. Rena Brown Barnes, '09, who marched tenth in the academic procession at the inauguration of Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., (due to limited space, we cannot print her excellent account of this occasion.)

Adelaide Winston Showlater, '31, was Salem's representative at the Roanoke College centennial in Salem, Va., and Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, and Ethel Chaney, '05, attended Hollins College's centennial.

Bishop and Mrs. J. K. Pfohl and President Rondthaler went to the bi-centennial of Moravian College for Women in Bethlehem, Pa. Bishop Pfohl preached the sermon and Mrs. Pfohl (Bessie Whittington, '99) gives the following account of the interesting pageant, depicting the history of this famous sister institution of Salem.

"Hitherto hath the Lord led us" came to bear forcibly upon those of us who were privileged to attend the celebration of the 200 years of interrupted service in education of women rendered by the Moravian Seminary and College for Women at Beth-

lehem, Pennsylvania. Briefly let me introduce you to some of those consecrated spirits who lived again in memory's hour.

It was a perfect afternoon and friends gathered from far and near awaiting the first presentation of the pageant. Familiar characters now commenced to live before us: Count von Zinzendorf with his daughter Benigna, whose long desire was granted and the first boarding school for girls in the Colonies was founded. The Indians in 1792 visit the School on their way to see George Washington, the President. Bishop Ettwein, who welcomed them, again stood before us, as also the girls. The Colonial and French and Indian Period brought Benjamin Franklin into our midst and in his "Autobiography" you will read passages he has written about the Moravians and his visit to the School in 1755. During this period the Trombone Choir saved Bethlehem from a massacre planned by the Indians who, hearing the music, thought it the voice of the Great Spirit and slunk away leaving the little group safe. Can we not say it was the Great Spirit of divine protection?

In 1779 the visit of Martha Washington, who had heard of the school.

By 1791 the growth of the Seminary, following the birth of the New Republic, necessitated a new building. This was consecrated on April 12, 1791. In 1815 the Seminary moved to larger quarters, Colonial Hall, the present site. This Hall, oldest of the twelve buildings on the campus, was used as a hospital during two periods of the Revolutionary War.

As the students, supposedly of the long ago, dressed in the simple Moravian garb of that day, marched to the new building, they sang the chorale loved by all Moravians and friends, "Jesus Makes My Heart Rejoice." We, of the audience, followed in the procession, joining in the familiar strains. As we heard these fresh, young voices sounding forth the words, "Trusting his mild staff always; we go in and out in peace," we prayed that now, as in the long ago, we might go forth in our day and generation in such faith, hope and joy.

The different scenes that followed showed increasing growth and the interest of many notable people. Embroidery was presented to Mrs. John Quincy Adams, wife of the President. In 1861 the Southern students were given the "flag of truce" as they departed for their homes at the outbreak of the Civil War.

And now we awake to the present to find ourselves surrounded by loyal alumnae, thankful for the past and looking forward to the future, and hope and desire looms up in a proposed library building to be known as the Emma and Helena Hoch Memorial Library.

Words are inadequate and time too short to say all one feels at such an occasion, commemorating two hundred years of service to women. In this college, built on the principles of the Christ, may the future years find the "Faith of our Fathers living still."

Alumnae Directory

In the fall of 1939, Miss Annette McNeely, '39, was appointed by the college administration as "Alumnae Research Secretary" to compile and publish a Salem Alumnae Directory. The work was to be done under the supervision of a committee from the Board of Trustees, of which Mr. Burton Craige was chairman. This was an ambitious and long anticipated project, since no directory had ever been published by Salem, and the task involved a considerable amount of research and verification.

Miss McNeely did an excellent preliminary job, surveying the situation, laying out a plan and approximate cost of the book, and checking alumnae files for elusive and ever-changing names and addresses. In November, 1939, she submitted an estimated cost of \$3,250 for 3,000 copies, which included printing, binding, mailing, etc., exclusive of the salary of the editor. This estimate would need to be revised in the light of present costs.

The Alumnae Research Secretary made real progress on the work. An announcement of the proposed Directory was made in the February, 1940, "Alumnae Record" which stated that the book would include "complete records of students, faculty, trustees and administrative officers from 1772 to 1940, and would also carry interesting statistical studies about Salem students, as well as historical and valuable facts about the school."

In the spring of 1940 approximately 3900 questionnaires were sent to alumnae, of which some 1100 were returned with the desired information, and about 300 came back unclaimed. The directory was to sell for \$1.50, but a special rate of \$1.00 was offered if prepaid by June 30, 1940. \$464 was received, which represented 458 orders at \$1.00 per volume, and 4 at \$1.50. This amount was a very small percentage of the estimated cost.

Changes in the personnel of the college offices interrupted Miss McNeely's work and, since the fall of 1940, there has been no one person available for full time work on the project. The opinion of those concerned has been that, because of the present increased cost and the difficulty of revising addresses in war times, this is not the opportune time to attempt to bring out the directory. The alumnae files are being constantly worked over, however, and, although delayed, the project is not abandoned. We hope that we will be able to achieve a not-too-far-in-the-future publication date, and every one of the 462 persons who sent in an order will receive her copy eventually.

An Academy Vignette

(A touching account of Academy girls of long ago has come from the sympathetic pen of Mrs. Carl Richards of Toledo, Ohio, who writes:)

I often recall my delightful but all too brief visit to Salem in September, 1940. It was an inspiration to tarry a little while on what seemed to me hallowed ground — ground where I almost felt the presence of some of my ancestors, particularly of one who in her latter years often related to me the romantic story of school days at Salem Academy, her friendship for Frances O'dell, and the tragedy of a young sister's death at Salem.

Recently I stood in a little enclosed family burial ground near Leesville, South Carolina. Giant magnolias stood as sentinels at the four corners and east protective shadows on a group of marble slabs, each slab bearing the name of some one whose blood runs in my veins. Most of them I never knew, but they seemed quite alive.

The pages of time were turned back and I fancied myself with my mother's aunts, Harriett Mitchell and Georgeanna Mitchell on their first trip to Salem Academy for Young Ladies. They travelled from South Carolina to Salem in September, 1851 in a carriage, changing horses at post stations (properly chaperoned, of course!). At Salem Harriett formed a deep friendship for one Frances Matilda O'dell of Laurens District, S. C., which friendship culminated in Frances' marriage to Harriett's brother, J. A. Mitchell of Leesville. From this union my mother was born so that I became a possibility — and indeed a reality!

Georgeanna attended Salem Academy until 1854. In the early morning of May 14, 1854, a courier from Salem arrived at the Mitchell home bearing the tidings of Georgeanna's illness. Harriett and Mary, another sister, immediately set out on the anxious journey in the care of a trusted coachman and his wife. The roads were bad and post changes were frequent. They travelled as rapidly as conditions would permit, but death travelled faster, and the end of the journey was but the beginning of the sad return trip, accentuated by the horses' slow tread and the creak of the wagon bearing the body of little Georgeanna. Georgeanna's remains now rest in the small burial ground "across the road" from the site of the ancestral South Carolina home.

Georgeanna's little trunk, with her clothes and treasured possessions just as she

arranged them, was not opened until 1920, sixty-six years later. I wore one of these dresses in an "old fashioned style parade" in Toledo this spring. It was in perfect condition, as dainty and lovely as its original owner.

I hope to come again to visit your now splendid college, an institution that exceeds in all that its founders could have wished."

(Similar stories are eagerly sought for the Alumnae Record. Will not others share memories of a past generation at Salem?)

Branches 1941-42

The alumnae office has been informed of meetings of Salem alumnae in eighteen localities during 1941-42. We list thirty-four branches, and this number is half of those we should like to see actively functioning for Salem. We realize that the days are filled with defense duties and community responsibilities, but we urge that Salem alumnae stay alert to and aware of college loyalty, and that they organize their meetings so that their branches may make a worth-while contribution to the cause of college education, in general, and to Salem, in particular. It is urged that officers be elected in the spring to serve for two-year terms, and that an interesting program for an October meeting on Founder's Day, October 6th, be planned well in advance to insure its success. Reports of the officers elected and of the meetings should be sent without fail to the Executive Secretary at Salem College. There is no restriction on the number of meetings, but two each year, one in the fall and one in the spring, are desirable.

Meetings in North Carolina were reported from Concord, Durham, Greensboro, High Point, Kernersville, Lexington, Mount Airy, Oxford-Henderson, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Wilson and Winston-Salem. Meetings out of the state occurred in Atlanta, Ga., Bethlehem, Pa., Philadelphia, Pa., Washington, D. C., Greenville, S. C., and Houston, Texas.

The Alumnae Office stands ready to assist any group in organization and hopes to hear of renewed interest in established localities and of new fields of interest in other vicinities.

Houston, Texas

The following telegram was read by Dr. Rondthaler at Commencement and caused rejoicing in the bond of Salem, which alumnae share: "Greetings from Salem girls in Houston, Texas. An alumnae luncheon being held today at Officers' Club, Ellington Field. Grand reunion in the memories of Salem. Special greetings to the class of 1925. Signed: Ida Pyle Jackson, '72, Bert Read Garwood, '93, Ida Perkins, '23, Kate Sheets Hager, '25.

Kate Sheets Hager, '25, and Bert Read Garwood, '93, sent in delightful biographical sketches of Salem alumnae in Houston, which are appreciated and will be printed in a later issue. To them go thanks for engineering the Salem luncheon at Ellington Field on May 30th. Kate's husband, Major Hager is secretary of the Bombardier and Navigating School there. The Hagers are living on "what seems like a ranch" eight acres, which include a victory garden and a lovely, clear lake which produces fish and crabs. Gardening, fishing and Red Cross occupy most of Kate's time. Her discovery of Salem girls in Houston happened when buying books in Foley's. The head of the department there is Caroline Levy, '06, "who has a keen, discriminating mind and is lots of fun." Miss Levy is also active in musical and dramatic circles. To Bert Read Garwood we are indebted for this charming characterization of Mrs. Ida Pyle Jackson, Salem's 88-year old alumna at the luncheon. "Except for my mother, Mary Lang Read, (Salem 1870-72) she is the most interesting old lady I have ever known. She has the keenest and brightest of minds, and wrote for magazines and played the piano until just a few years ago." And to Mrs. Jackson, herself, we are deeply grateful for an entertaining account of her Salem associations which appear in Class Notes.

Class Notes

Lucy Bramlette Patterson, class of 1882, died June 20, 1942, in Winston-Salem, N. C. From 1900-1904, she served as president of the Alumnae Association, and it was during her administration that the cornerstone of Memorial Hall was laid. Her interest in Salem was unflinching and one of the last public gatherings she attended was Salem's May Day. Born in Tazewell, Tennessee, she was reared there and in Philadelphia, until her years at Salem, 1879-82. Her marriage in 1888 to Mr. J. Lindsay Patterson established her permanent home in Winston-Salem, although she traveled widely and had international recognition in Serbia, Rumania and Russia. She went to the Balkans as the official representative of the U. S. government. "Few women were more friendly than she; few were more versatile in talent, more catholic in interests, tastes and sympathies. She could do many things well, and there were few matters pertaining to social, political, cultural or economic life in which she did not take a keen and active interest."

1872

Mrs. James A. Jackson, (Ida Pyle), 3918 Brandt Street, Houston, Texas, writes:

"I was born near Raleigh, N. C., on August 11, 1854, hence in two months I will be 88 years old. My mother's people were Sargents and Rutledges of the rather famous families of Boston, Mass., and Charleston, S. C. My father's forbears were Philadelphia, Pa., Pyles, from one branch of which came Howard and Katherine Pyle, noted artist and writer. After my Mother's death, my father, C. W. Pyle, came from Wilmington, N. C. to Galveston, Texas. On the advice of Mr. Alfred Belo, formerly of Salem, then the owner of the Galveston News, my father took me to Salem for the superior advantages it offered at that period over any institution in the South, especially in the field of music and moral training. I entered the school in 1869 and remained there until my graduation in 1872. My teachers included Miss Sally Butner, Emma Chitty, Lavinia Bonner, Carrie Bahnson, Lou and Sarah Shaffner, and Miss Brietz, who taught the "Upper Select," corresponding to the senior class. I remember vividly Emma Lehman, who was unique for her short-cut hair, voluminous skirts and sleeves, as well as for her unforgettable personality. It was a matter of pride that I studied music under Prof. Edward Lineback and corresponded with him for years, almost until the day of his death. He and others of my beloved teachers left an impress for good upon my life for which I am to this day grateful. Mr. Grunert was President of Salem at that time.

Of my intimate girl friends there were Mary and Annie Lang of Marlin Falls, Texas, Laura Gordon, of Galveston; Lizzie Northrup and Eunice Worth of Wilmington, N. C., Blanche Pearson of Raleigh, Georgina Pasteur, a charming French girl from New Orleans; Annie and Pauline Allen of Augusta, and Meta McLaws, a lovely blonde beauty from the same city; Mamie Adair from Atlanta, Ga.; Minnie and Lois McLemore from Benton, Alabama, and Carrie and Lena Foster from Madison, Ga. Eugenia Wood came with the Fosters to enroll. Carrie Foster died at the school, and her sudden death was a shock to the students and fac-

ulty, as she was greatly beloved. There were no classes from the time of her death until her father, a Congressman, arrived from Washington to take his daughter's body home to Georgia.

I remember others well: From Tuskegee, Alabama, came Annie Bowen, who later lived in Galveston, Texas; Carmine and Della Dancy, Nellie Ligon, whose father was governor of Alabama. Nellie married Sandy Graham of Dallas, Texas. Sne Shackelford and Gussie Shannon came from Mississippi, Lena Oertel, a fine pianist, from Pennsylvania, and "Felita" Willingham, I think, from Virginia (The records show Albany, Ga.). Others from Texas were the two Hardeman girls, Corpus Christi, Fanny Ballard, Hallettsville, Callie Trice and Mary Hanison (?) from Waco, Maggie LeNoir and Aggie Patillo were from Marlin Falls, as were the Lang girls. Mary Lang, the mother of Bert Read Garwood, was a dear friend and member of my class. Mrs. Garwood, is herself an alumna of Salem, '93, and through one of her many courtesies, I met Mrs. Kate Sheets Hager, '25, with whom we Salem alumnae spent such a delightful day at Ellington Field, sharing together in happy memories of Salem."

1871-1887

Mrs. Anna Carter Council of Hickory, who finished 1871 at sixteen years of age, sent greetings on Alumnae Day and expressed the wish that she might be there with her Salem friend, Emma Eries Bahnson. A telegram was sent her congratulating her on her 89th birthday on May 31st.

Mrs. Floreuce Hall Stockton, whose years at Salem covered 1866-1874, was present at the alumnae luncheon and affectionately welcomed in her own right and also because she is the grandmother of Blanche Stockton, '24.

The Dulin Twins, 1877-79, were eagerly expected, as there had been correspondence anticipating their presence. They wrote that "Charlotte and Sallie Dulin, Davie County, N. C., were called the "Academy Twins" and were allowed more privileges than other pupils, being permitted to visit their guardian's family every week-end in Salem." Their married names are similar, Charlotte becoming Mrs. A. W. Fitts and Sallie, Mrs. R. S. Fitts.

The funeral in Winston-Salem on Alumnae Day of Mrs. Rebecca Marks Brown, 1887, saddened her many Salem friends. Sympathies are extended to her daughter, Lois Brown Mitchell, '06, of Kinston, N. C.

Mrs. Laura Ellison Brown of Washington, N. C., died in March at the age of 93. As a child of twelve she spent 1862-1863 at Salem, a refugee during the Civil War. She had a remarkable memory and was a delightful conversationalist, and it was our hope that her Salem memories could be transcribed, but illness intervened. Laura was one of five Ellison sisters who attended Salem. Her niece, Mrs. Harriet Ellison Rogers of Hattiesburg, Miss., '96, came here from Mississippi and recently paid a visit to Salem.

Ex-1899

Margaret Ferebee McMurrin of Portsmouth, Va., and her 12-yr. old granddaughter spent May Day at Salem. This was her first visit since she left in 1897. Her husband, who was a doctor, died some years ago. Her days are busy running a farm and sharing in the interest of her son, who is a lawyer, and of her daughters family. She told some absorbing stories of her classmates, and is eager to know where Mattie Burton, who became Mrs. S. Tate of Florida, lives, and also Laura, the daughter of the evangelist, Sam Jones, who married David Flournoy of Paducah, Ky. Can anyone tell us news of these, and other contemporaries of 1896-1899?

1909

Rena Brown Barues writes: "In the thirty-three years since graduation I felt that I had more or less lost contact with Salem, except for the Record which I always read from cover to cover, but the letters asking me to represent Salem at the inauguration of the new president of the University of Kentucky have been such an inspiration that I know I am still a part of the grand old college."

May Dalton, Anna C. Farrow, Eva Wall, Della Johnson Walker and Edith Willingham Womble attended Alumnae Day events at Salem.

1914

Frances Wistar Brown Conti of Ardmore, Pa., came for Commencement and revived many memories of her seven and a half years at Salem. She leads a busy life as music teacher, proof reader, and home maker, and has one small daughter, Francesca, whom we hope will also come to Salem. Frances presented to the Library a subscription to the Journal of Anthropology in the name of the Philadelphia branch of Salem alumnae of which she is president.

1915

Jeannette Ebersole Halley was heard from this spring. She is in the real estate business in Birmingham and has a grown son.

1917

At its twenty-fifth reunion, 1917 had fifteen members present. Elizabeth Butner Riggsbee, from Arlington, Indiana, and Katharine Graham Howard, from Boston, won the distance achievement; Lillian Cornish Jones and Clyde Shore Griffin, same from Durham, Mary Denny from Charlotte, Eunice Flynt Payne, Rural Hall, Nan- nie Jones, Walnut Cove, Clio Ogburn Sikes,

Greensboro, Louise Wilkinson and Beulah Shore Thomas from Rocky Mount, and from Winston-Salem, May Coau Mountcastle, Gladys Teague Hiue, Ida Wilkinson, Marian Blair and Nita Morgan. Betsy Bailey Eames wrote thanking the group for their heart-warming telegram and for their generous anniversary gift of \$50 to the Library. Betsy also sent the following news items culled from her recent class correspondence:

Izma Jenette Robbins is 1917's first War Mother, as her son, Dudley, is getting his 2nd lieutenant's commission and will be called to duty in the Army.

Clio Ogburn Sikes' son graduated from high school this year, her daughter from Woman's College in Greensboro with high honors, and Clio and her mother, Mrs. Emma Kapp Ogburn, '92, celebrated their 25th and 50th reunions simultaneously. A four-fold academic occasion.

Beulah Shore Thomas' daughter, Reece, received her B. S. from Salem "cum laude," and left immediately for Florence, Alabama, where she will be a research assistant in chemistry with TVA. In addition to scholastic achievements, Reece served as student government president at Salem in 1941-42.

Chess' daughter will enter Salem in the fall, and Gladys Teague Hines' girl graduated from Meredith this June. Gladys was elected as the corresponding secretary for 1917 at the reunion and you are urged to send news to her for the quarterly class letter in the Record. Address, Mrs. Ira Hine, Reynolda Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Helen Wood Beal has two brothers in active service; one a prisoner in the Phillipines.

Ruth Parrish Casa-Emellos has been giving lectures on "Food Buying under Priorities" and kindred subjects to groups of New Yorkers as her contribution to war effort.

Sing Thorpe Peavy's son, Jack, is eighteen, and according to his mother is "6 ft. 2, and a swell fellow, who isn't spoiled in spite of being an only child."

Louise Wilkinson looked exactly the same and is the same, genuine, fine person. She writes insurance in Rocky Mount. Her niece, Wyatt Wilkinson, of graduating class, was chairman of May Day this year.

The sympathy of the class goes to Katherine Graham Howard in the loss of her mother in April. Four children and a big farm in Indiana occupy Elizabeth Butner Riggsbee and we were doubly glad to see her back.

1919

1919 keeps its identity with Salem administrative matters, for as Margaret Newland retires from the Executive Board, Nan Norfleet Early assumes the "duties and responsibilities" of a member of the Board of Trustees of Salem College, and Nannette Ramsaur Allen is concerned with Board actions as the president of her Kernersville branch association of Salem alumnae.

1921

Dorothy Gregory Ives lives in New Bern in a 1799 house which she and her husband have restored. She hopes that her fourteen-year old

daughter, Katherine, will come to Salem in a few years.

1922

We hear that Mary Sheppard Parker Edwards' husband is in the Congressional race, so she may be living in Washington in 1943 instead of in Greenville, N. C.

Elizabeth Hudson Brinkley, ex-'22 was the sole class representative to attend the Alumnae Luncheon in May. She came over from Lexington, N. C., where she is a NYA personal interviewer in addition to being a "housewife." Elizabeth Gillespie, in response to request, has sent this letter:

"You asked for a sketch of my doings since 1922, so here it is:

Following my graduation from Salem in 1922, I taught in the Music department of Salem two years. For the next two years, 1924-26, I studied at the American Institute of Applied Music in New York. Those were two very happy years and I look back on them now with a great deal of pleasure. After my study in New York, I taught one year at the Chevy Chase School in Washington, D. C., two years at Darlington Seminary in West Chester, Pennsylvania, and one year in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. At this point, 1930, I decided to give up teaching and go into secretarial work. I took my training at the National Business College in Roanoke; and then I went to Salem in 1932 as secretary in the Academy. I was delighted to be back and felt that things were going splendidly for me when quite suddenly in the fall of 1934 the doctors put me on the invalid's list and there I have been ever since. I am, however, improving and expect to be up and about one of these days.

That briefly is the story — not very interesting and probably not worth space for publication.

I do not think a long illness is the worst thing that can happen to a person. I have come to believe that it is possible to profit from any situation in which we may find ourselves if we choose to do so. I know that sounds a little on the Pollyanna side, but that is the way I feel about it.

Please remember me to my Salem friends, particularly Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, Miss Weaver, and Miss Perryman and tell them to come to see me if they are ever in this part of Virginia. Meantime I send my best wishes to Salem.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Gillespie,
Catawba Sanatorium, Virginia.

1923

From Venezuela and Margaret Whitaker Horne came a letter this spring to Mrs. Meinung stating that after fifteen years of housekeeping she was going to add some home economics teaching to her schedule. In the war relief organization in her vicinity there are British, Dutch and American women who are offering certain desired courses to their community, and Margaret was doing the practical sewing classes. Her twelve-year old daughter is being sent by Clip-

per this fall to Rocky Mount to stay with her paternal grandmother and attend school there.

1924

Nettie Allen Thomas mailed a grand June news-letter to each class member, giving Reunion echoes and news about individuals. Mary Howard Turlington Stewart wrote charmingly of Houston, where she and her family have lived since April. They met Lord and Lady Halifax at a country club tea, at the time of their visit, and the Stewarts and English nobility are in accord in admiration and enjoyment of Texas. The Stewart sons are fascinated by the maneuvers of Ellington Field fliers and the launching of sub chasers provides them with martial thrills. Mary Howard has a lovely little house and says that her prominently displayed Salem china has served as a nice introduction of Salem to new friends in Houston. Her address is 3126 Wroxtton Road.

Ada James Moore announced the advent of her first and only daughter, Ann Sherrod Moore, born in March. In addition to a new baby, she will soon have a new address as she is moving to Chicago.

Adelaide Armfield Hunter was elected first vice-president of the Alumnae Association and Nettie Allen Thomas continues to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees.

1925

Dear Miss Marsh:

I appreciated receiving your letter of May 4. News of old friends from Salem is always most welcome, even tho' the living at such a distance has prevented, my keeping in active touch with many of my college associates.

After a short career teaching modern languages in N. C. in 1930, I entered the business world in New York City, securing a connection with a group of aviation companies, including the predecessor of American Airlines. It was a fascinating field, one of the most interesting phases of which was the opportunity to take extended trips by air long before the modern transport planes were developed. My first to California was in 1932, and one of the high lights of the trip was a forced landing in a field in Texas. I have made two subsequent trips to the West coast, and very many shorter trips covering almost every mile over which American Airlines operates today, and a few trips on other air lines.

For five years, 1933-1938, the company headquarters were in Chicago, but in 1938 to my great delight the offices were moved back to New York. During the twelve years of my business experience, my activities have been in various phases of aircraft manufacture and air transport in the same organization. Two years ago I was transferred to the office of General Counsel for the same group of companies, all of which are now engaged in war activities. My work is the keeping of corporate records.

It seemed that a business career was absorbing all of my interest until romance at last diverted my attention, and on March 5, 1942 I was married in the Little Church Around the Corner to Charles J. Warren, Jr., of Westchester County, N. Y. The war situation has seriously

disrupted any plans which we might have made, as Charlie has since entered the service and is temporarily located at an air field in Mississippi. I have kept my apartment, in the heart of Manhattan, in Tudor City — but the wedding presents are about to crowd me out to seek larger quarters.

I am certainly sorry to miss 1925's reunion, but a trip to Mississippi for a short visit with Charlie, coming so close to the May 30 reunion will make it impossible for me to take additional time off from my work in New York in order to be at Salem the end of May. I want to send my very best wishes, however, to all the Salem alumnae — and particularly to the members of the Class of 1925, and express my sincere regrets at not being able to be with you.

Sincerely yours,

Tabba Reynolds Warren, '25.

1930

Catherine Biles Raper of Lexington, N. C., has a daughter, Donna Catherine born March 10th, 1942.

1931

Lucy Currie Johnston has registered Letitia Dabney Johnston, who arrived June 12th . . . Violet Hampton continues to receive promotions in her work and is now one of two supervisors of Woolworth lunchrooms for the five states included in the Atlanta district.

1933

Mary Katherine Thorp, who has been a member of the faculty of Blackstone College, has married Warren Ballard, who is on the faculty of Temple University school of law in Philadelphia.

1934

Alice Stough has a book-keeping position with the county school system in Charlotte, N. C.

Ruth Wolfe Waring's son, William Marshall Waring, was born April first. No foolin'.

Mary Absher has another California address, this time Ft. MacArthur, San Pedro, where her father is commanding officer of the hospital. She writes she is taking a business course and bending every effort to qualify for a job so that she can buy more and more defense bonds.

1935

Margaret J. Wall, who, as a technician, has been engaged for some years in laboratory research at the Rockefeller Institute in New York is entering the medical school of the University of Rochester for the doctor of medicine degree.

Ann Vaughn became Mrs. James Anderson Robertson, Jr., on May first, and is living 411 West Main St., Danville, Va.

1936

To Dorothea Rights Phipps our deepest sympathy over the death of her husband, Lieutenant T. H. Phipps, Jr., army physician, who was killed in airplane action in the Far East. They were married only last August and in February Lt. Phipps was transferred to Australia. Dorothea was visiting her husband's relatives in Oklahoma when she received the saw news.

Louise Blum Rascoe has a son, Robert, born

in May, and Lucy James Willingham is happy over Frances Fries, Jr's, June arrival. Carlotta Ogburn Patterson and small daughter, Marjorie, are spending the summer in Bayview, Michigan, Carlotta has had a strenuous spring teaching defense courses and carrying additional work at Salem as the result of the illness of Mr. Higgins, head of the science department.

Mary Elizabeth Reeves Guthrie wrote recently from her New York home saying "There's always something grand about reading bits about college mates. My main achievement to date is to arrive at this happy home-life we have managed to make in a New York apartment. From our windows we see the complete Manhattan skyline, and it's always wonderful. In the blackouts, it's weird, almost unbelievable. Bruce is an officer on a Standard Oil tanker and is doing a vital job for for defense bringing gasoline and oil from the Dutch West Indies and from South America." V. T. Thompson is visiting at Salem and in N. C. after a winter in New York which she has greatly enjoyed.

1938

It was a boy for Louise Preas Banks, for Mary Louise McClung Lowe, and for Helen Kirby Sellars, and a baby girl for Cornelia Masliu Grier. Lou and Cornelia both live in Arlington, Va., and Helen has made her home at Myrtle Beach, S. C., since her marriage last fall.

Idaliza Duun married Alice Horsefield's brother, Basil Horsefield, Jr., and is living in Florence Alabama. June brides were Josephine Gibson, who became Mrs. Enoch W. Tipton, Jr., and Virginia Griffin, who changed her name to Mrs. Robert M. Langdon. Margaret Lunsford, ex-'38, married Dr. Thomas W. Baker of Charlotte, this spring.

Leila Williams Henderson has returned to her Wilmington home for the duration as her husband is in foreign service.

1939

Letters from two 39ers made glad the editor's heart and are quoted. Helen McArthur writes:

"I am a city girl these days for I left Connecticut last fall and moved into New York to take a new job in the advertising department of Stern Bros. Look in the Times, Herald Tribune or most any N. Y. paper and you might see one of my drawings, for that's what I do all day long — draw. And I love it! I did not know I could enjoy a job so much. In addition to my work at Sterns, I've been free lancing a bit on the side, which keeps me more than busy.

When I left Salem I certainly had no idea I would ever be doing anything that could be called social work, but that's what I am doing, also for I am living in a settlement house on the East Side, 74 St. Marks Place, right down where the Dead End Kids come from. The House where I live is beautifully equipped, with an attractive residents' floor, and serves as a recreational center for the neighborhood people of all ages, kindergarten on up to fat Italian and Polish mamas. There are twelve of us here as residents, all about my age, boys and girls, from Princeton, Brown, Cornell, Duke, New Mexico,

etc. Of course there are trained leaders who have charge of most of the House activities, but we residents who have daytime jobs up town fill in with one or two nights work a week. I teach an art class of fifteen year old boys and girls and am staff advisor for the House newspaper and the Inter-Senior Org., which is something like I. R. S. at Salem.

This is really a novel experience for me and an intensely interesting one. It is exhausting and discouraging at times, too, but I like it. And being exposed to the East Side is teaching me many, many things.

Please give my very best regards to the faculty and to any one else who remembers me. I often think of Salem."

Alice Horsfield's April letter from Mobile, Alabama, where she was a member of the high school faculty says:

"Please look upon me as Salem's 'Mobile Missionary.' I am calling a meeting of seniors who are interested in college to tell them about Salem, I love it so much that I am sure some of my enthusiasm will be contagious. In spite of the sudden introduction of industrial and military affairs into an anti-bellum environment and the omission of a formal Mardi Gras, Mobile is still a city with a wonderful atmosphere. The azaleas are the pride of the city, and no matter how little else a Mobilian has, he is sure to display at least one azalea in his front yard. In the spring time the whole city looks like a movie in technicolor. The people are working desperately to do their part in this war effort and yet have kept that 'joie de vivre' for which Mobile is noted. I am delighted to be teaching here. The high school, which has twelve buildings of yellow stucco with orange turrets, spreads over thirty acres of beautifully landscaped ground. It is the most beautiful high school I have ever seen, and has 3600 pupils. As for my personal plans they are tabled for the duration. I have been happy to be directing the play for May Day and to be teaching 'As You Like It' to young Mobilians. I hope to see all of you at Commencement. Isn't it a wonderful thing that hopes can never be rationed?"

Edith McLean had a beautiful May wedding when she married Stephen Lee Barden. They are still at home in Fayetteville as Stephen is with the quartermaster's office at Fort Bragg. Marjorie Powell is at the Information Office of the Washington Airport. Ethel Mae Angelo has reached the final in the WAAC test and we may be saluting her soon. Things are happening fast to Angela Styers in Puerto Rico. She recently resigned as district supervisor to accept an interpreter's appointment with the San Juan division of F. B. I., and now she has announced her engagement to Roberto Garriga of Pan American Airlines. Elizabeth Hedgecock continues to pile up professional honors. She has recently been elected to the treasurer's office of the Maryland Dietetic Association.

1940

Jane Alice Dilling's April wedding to J. Y. Todd, Jr., included three Salemites: Anne Mewborue, Elizabeth Jackson and Christiue Dobbins.

Louisa Sloan was here for Commencement and reported two happy years of teaching in Warrenton. Now our May Queen has become the beautiful June bride of James McQueen Ledbetter and will live in Rockingham. Elizabeth Hendrick is a medical technician at Memorial Hospital in Charlotte. Elizabeth Trotman has been studying dramatics with the Carolina Playmakers and adding new laurels to her name. Speaking of names, Mary Jo Pearson changed hers to Mrs. C. C. Faw, Jr. last fall and Helen Lineback became Mrs. Howard Chadwick in June.

Marie Lowery, ex-'40, who attended Salem College 1936-38, has the distinction of making the highest grade in the third corps area examinations for officer candidates in the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps. She answered correctly 148 out of the 150 questions. For the past four months Marie has been in Washington with the appointment board of the army air corps. She says that if she isn't taken for the officers training group, she will certainly enlist when the ranks are opened in September.

Louise Jackson Jolitz and her husband are in Norfolk and while he is busy in radio work, she is active in canteen duty and club work.

1941

Esther Alexander Ellison was a college and town visitor in May, and took Katharine King Bahnson back to visit her in her Harlan, Kentucky, home. Married since the April Record are Virginia McNeny Crews, who completed her teaching in Petersburg, Va., in June and joined George at Fort Shelby, Miss.

Kelly Anne Smith who became Mrs. Edward Bates Carter in April and was matron of honor in Patty McNeely's June wedding to Charles Maurice Redfern, Jr., of Monroe.

Eleanor Carr who plighted her troth to Harry Boyd in May — and Sue Forrest who became Mrs. Clyde G. Barber as soon as her year of teaching in the Children's Home was over. Engagements announced are Marian Johnson's to Malcolm MacLean Johns of Detroit, Michigan, and Margaret Patterson's to C. B. Wade, Jr., of Winston-Salem.

Eleanor Welch is home after her year at Curtis Institute and is harpist on a Winstou-Salem WSJS weekly program.

Sallic Emerson has taken a social service job in Lexington, N. C., after a winter of study at Chapel Hill.

Elizabeth Sartin has become a junior case worker with the Forsyth County Welfare department, upon the completion of her year's special training in social work at the University of N. C.

Martha Hiue and Betty Jo Nalley have summer jobs at the local Y. W. Camp — Bettie Hastings.

Lilliau Lanniug is with the Davidson County welfare department in Lexington, N. C. after completing a year's graduate study at the University of N. C.

News from ex-1941 includes the arrival of a baby daughter at the home of Mary Baldwin

Gillespie in Hilton Village, Va., where Dr. Gillespie has charge of the health of ship-yard employees in addition to his private practice.

Louisa Mullius Ellerbe is Mrs. R. G. Blackburn and living in Mariou, S. C., and Alice Kinlaw is Mrs. W. B. Tiley of Hapeville, Ga.

1942

Thanks to Dorothy McLeau, permanent president of the Class of 1942, for the following items and the promise of regular correspondence: Alice Purcell is on the music staff of Camp Betty Hastings, and Eleanor Hutchison is on the summer staff of the Y. W. C. A., heading up sports program. Edith Horsfield enters Watts Hospital in Durham on July 1st as graduate student dietician. Reece Thomas began her chemical research with TVA in Florence, Alabama on June 6th. Eugenia Baynes is spending the summer as student librarian at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.,

and is the recipient of a scholarship for graduate study at the University of North Carolina in 1942-43. Flora Avera will embark on her important career as intern in dietetics at Cook County Hospital, in Chicago in August, and Dorothy Dixon plans to teach in the Junior High in her home town, Fayetteville, next year.

Margaret Vardell goes to Rochester, N. Y., in the fall as a graduate assistant at the Eastman School of Music. She will study towards the master of music degree, majoring in composition.

Rose Lefkowitz has announced her engagement to Dr. A. H. Savage of Baltimore.

Of the ex-1942's, Betsy Moffett Goodson has an heir, born in May and Louise Moore Tuttle's daughter arrived in April. Thorn Clark is now Mrs. Fred Laxton and is living in Richmond, Va. Helen Sams married Ensign Douglas F. Peterson, Jr., and is at home at Sullivan's Island. Doris Vernon is now Mrs. Ethan Allen Lindley and lives in Hickory.



Salem Academy News

ACADEMY MARRIAGES



Bennett-Bahnson. Durham, N. C., February 5, 1942, Louise Bennett (ex-'37), to Frederic Fries Bahnson.

Shaver-Petree. Albemarle, N. C., March 21, 1942, Laura Maie Shaver (P. G. '37), to Lieutenant Robert Holmes Petree.

Sherrill-deQuevedo. Charlotte, N. C., February 13, 1942, Connor Marie Sherrill ('38), to Rafael Garcia de Quevedo.

Kennedy-Taylor. Kinston, N. C., March 21,

1942, Alice Hardy Kennedy (P. G. '39) to Delaney Harper Taylor.

Rivers-Vaughan. Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, June 21, 1942, Nancy Stuart Rivers (ex-'40), to Lieutenant William Dooley Vaughan.

Shoemaker-Fanning. Middletown, Ohio, June 20, 1942, Barbara Helen Shoemaker ('37) to Robert Allen Fanning.

FACULTY MARRIAGES

Yates-Olmstead. Carlisle, Pa., March 21, 1942, Ruth Marie Yates to Edwin Harrison Olmstead.

Tate-Boozer. Banuer Elk, North Carolina, June 24, 1942, Ruth Cummings Tate to Jack Stewart Boozer.

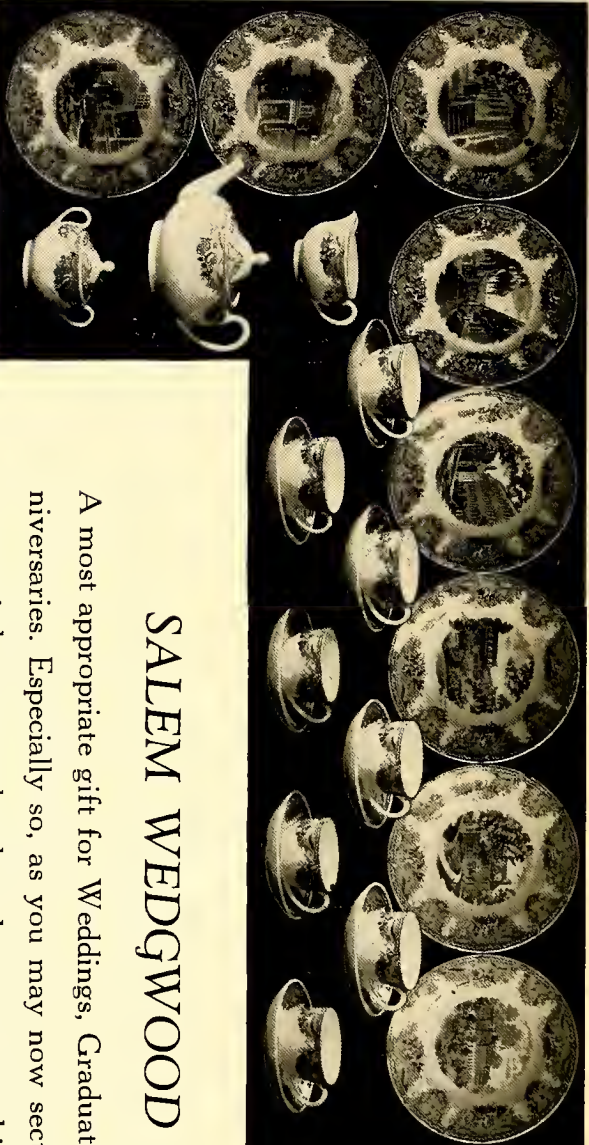
Whitford-Streit. Brooklyn, N. Y., March 28, 1942, Mary Whitford to Capt. Victor Streit.

ALUMNAE DAUGHTERS AT SALEM COLLEGE, 1941-42

(This list does not include the "sisters and the cousins and the aunts.")

Student	Relationship	Alumna
Avera, Flora } Avera, Mildred }	Daughters of	Mildred Watkins, '13
	Granddaughters of	Emma Languenour, 1899
	Great-Granddaughters of	Flora O. Conrad, 1868
	Great-Great-Granddaughters of	Elizabeth Stauber
Barrow, Ina Antoinette	Daughter of	Mabel Spaugh, '03
Bayley, Mary Ellen	Great-Granddaughter of	Lilly _____ ?
Baynes, Eugenia		
Baynes, Mary Lucy	Daughters of	Vera Masten, ex-'10
Beckwith, Elizabeth	Daughter of	Elizabeth Mahood, Special '15
Bollin, Margaret Alice	Daughter of	Leah Roberts, '10
Bowen, Sara Jean	Daughter of	Mabel Douglas, '12
Bullock, Margaret	Daughter of	Ina Phillips, '17
Carrig, Mary Ellen	Daughter of	Beulah Peters, '10
Carter, Carlotta	Daughter of	Lucila Nicholson, ex-'04
	Great-Great-Granddaughter of	Winifred Wiggins
Cooper, Irene Dalton	Daughter of	Dorothy Hadley, '14
Crowell, Frances Royer	Great-Granddaughter of	Alice Wilson, 1867
Denning, Nell Efrid	Daughter of	Nell Efrid, ex-'19
Dixon, Dorothy	Great-Granddaughter of	Martha Murehison, 1853-54
Dunbar, Roberta	Daughter of	Mary Phillips, '16
Erwin, Elvira	Great-Granddaughter of	Mary G. Allan
Fort, Kathrine Robinson	Granddaughter of	Fannie Hart Wilder, 1872-78
Fulton, Marian Helen	Granddaughter of	Nannie Webster, 1860
Gary, Frances Marian	Daughter of	Lola Doub, '16
Glenn, Mabel Lancaster	Daughter of	Mabel Lancaster, '14
Goodwin, Frances	Great-Granddaughter of	Elizabeth Johnston, 1830-40
Harris, Emily	Daughter of	Ursa Whittemore, Academy '14
Harrison, Allene Slade	Daughter of	Elizabeth Cawthorne, Academy
	Great-Granddaughter of	Elizabeth Slade, 1818
Henry, Sara Dockery	Daughter of	Sara Lily Dockery, '20
Hearne, Ellen Laura	Granddaughter of	Ellen Heilig, 1873
Herring, Mamie Vann	Great-Granddaughter of	Bettie Sherrod, 1853-56
Hill, Bettie	Daughter of	Gertrude Lippfert, '11
Hine, Laura	Daughter of	Geneva Atkins, Academy
Hobson, Anne Morehead	Daughter of	Helen Sumner, '13
	Granddaughter of	Ellen Avey, 1860
Horsfield, Edith	Daughter of	Chloe Freeland, '15
Hudson, Mary Blanche	Granddaughter of	Betty Grier, 1885
Johnston, Leila Davidson	Great-Granddaughter of	Elizabeth Latta, 1808-10
Kelly, Mary Jane	Granddaughter of	Jennie Motley, 1879
	Great-Granddaughter of	Mary Simpson Johnston, 1849
Leinbach, Margaret G.	Daughter of	Margaret Brickenstein, '13
	Granddaughter of	Anna Vogler, 1854-64
	Great-Granddaughter of	Sophia Ruede
Linn, Jennie	Daughter of	Jennie Holmes Snider,
		Special 1913-'15
McKenzie, Virginia Bruton	Daughter of	Katherine Burt, '13
Matton, Jane	Granddaughter of	Mary Caroline Blackwell, 1874
Miller, Treva Bullard	Daughter of	Treva Bullard, '08
Moss, Nancy Hodges	Daughter of	Nannie Raper, '20
Norris, Marion	Granddaughter of	Mary Louise Hicks, ex-'80
Park, Mary Louise	Daughter of	Lois Connolly, Special 1914-15
Parrish, Inez P.	Daughter of	Inez Hewes, '11
Paschal, Mary Ann	Daughter of	Stella Farrow, '05
Perry, Jane Josephine	Daughter of	Grace Grabbs, '13
Reiter, Ellen Marion	Daughter of	Mary B. Follin, '03
Rousseau, Mary Louise	Daughter of	Nell Horton, ex-'20
Schaum, Doris C.	Daughter of	Doris Cozart, '19
Sink, Harriet Heilig	Daughter of	Kathleen Heilig, '16
Spach, Lucy Elizabeth	Daughter of	Evelyn Thom, '21
	Granddaughter of	Bettie Kimball
Stevens, Edith Jones	Daughter of	Sadie Chesson, ex-'12
Taylor, Angela	Daughter of	Kathleen Simpson, '10
Thomas, Mary Reece	Daughter of	Beulah Lee Shore, Special 1913-'15
Vardell, Margaret	Granddaughter of	Margaret Smith, 1888-89
Watts, Hazel Sue	Daughter of	Sue Campbell, '18
Withers, Betty	Daughter of	Lucile Williamson, Academy, '12
	Granddaughter of	Bettie Shepherd, 1885
Walker, Mary Worth	Daughter of	Rosa Yokley, Special, 1918
Weir, Barbara J.	Daughter of	Lillian Tesh, ex-'12
Westmoreland, Minnie Louise	Daughter of	Eva Loman, Special, '10
Wolf, Mary Kathryn	Granddaughter of	Mabel Brown, 1888
Woltz, Patricia	Great-Granddaughter of	Sarah W. Montgomery, 1850
Woodward, Katherine Gray	Granddaughter of	Harriet A. Phillips, 1869
	Daughter of	Beth Holton, ex-'22

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The
ALUMNAE RECORD

SALEM
COLLEGE



OCTOBER, 1942

The Salem College Alumnae Association

1942-43

OFFICERS

President: Mrs. John R. Cunningham, Davidson, N. C. (Rubie Ray, 1916)
First Vice-President: Mrs. John V. Hunter, Jr., 814 Arbor Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.
(Adelaide Armfield, 1924)
Second Vice-President: Mrs. Thomas Leath, Rockingham, N. C.
(Mary Hadely Connor, 1920)
Third Vice-President: Miss Mary Louise Mickey, 1933, Washington, D. C.
Recording Secretary: Mrs. J. H. McKeithen, 920 Jersey Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
(Millicent Ward, 1931)
Treasurer: Mrs. R. Gordon Spaugh, 519 S. Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
(Katherine Riggan, 1928)

BOARD MEMBERS

Dr. Adelaide L. Fries, 224 Cherry St., Winston-Salem, N. C. (1888)
Mrs. H. F. Hunsucker, 209 Hillcrest Dr., High Point, N. C. (Marce Goley, 1912)
Mrs. Richard D. Eames, 400 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill. (Betsy Bailey, 1917)
Mrs. D. Hiden Ramsay, 104 Woodward Ave., Asheville, N. C. (Mary Sumner, 1918)
Mrs. Raymond Thompson, 240 Cherokee Rd., Charlotte, N. C. (Mary Entwistle, 1918)
Mrs. John W. Harrelson, 1903 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C. (Elizabeth Connor, 1923)
Mrs. H. Harold Vogler, 861 Watson Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Elizabeth Zachary,
1923)
Mrs. Gilbert Fry, Kenilworth at Alden Park, Germantown, Pa. (Mary McKelvie, 1925)
Mrs. Ronald Slye, 1445 Edgewood Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. (Anna Pauline Shaffner,
1927)
Mrs. T. E. McGeachy, 180 Pinecrest Ave., Decatur, Ga. (Frances Fletcher, 1931)
Miss Josephine Whitehead, 517 Falls Road, Rocky Mount, N. C. (1937)

Executive Secretary: Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, 1919, Salem College

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The Alumnae Record

Lelia Graham Marsh, College

Editors

Edith Kirkland, Academy

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THE ALUMNAE RECORD

Vol. 66

No. 470



Introducing The Reverend David E. Weinland, recently appointed Assistant to the President, who, with Mrs. Weinland, is a happy addition to Salem College and Salem Academy. He will teach Biblical literature in both institutions and will be assistant to President Rondthaler and act for him in his absence.

Mr. Weinland was born in Indianapolis, the son of the Reverend Joseph E. and Helen L. Weinland, and is a worthy son of a distinguished father, who was for years a member of the governing board of the Northern Province of the Moravian Church.

Mr. Weinland was educated in the Dover, Ohio, public schools, in the Moravian Preparatory School in Bethlehem, Pa., and received the A.B. degree in Education and English from Moravian College in 1935. He served as instructor in English at Moravian College from 1935-39, resigning to do graduate study in English at Harvard. His theological training was taken at Moravian Seminary, Princeton and Duke University. He received the degree of bachelor of divinity from the School of Religion of Duke University in 1940.

He comes to the Salem College community from two years of ministerial work in the Moravian parish of Mizpah and King, N. C., and already he and Mrs. Weinland have become admired members of our Salem community.

Greetings to you, the Alumnae of Salem Academy and Salem College on this the opening of our one hundred and seventy-second year. Only you who have lived and studied here in these peaceful halls of Salem can know the meaning and import of this year.

On such an occasion it behooves us once more to consider the heart and purpose of our school. It has always been the desire of those interested in Salem and its constant stream of eager minds to discover the best of our past and to adapt it successfully to the changing needs and demands of the modern world.

As we peruse the histories of our and other similar institutions we find written on every page the ideal that the chief end and purpose of man is to know God and to fulfill His plan. Thus Harvard, Yale, Princeton and peaceful Salem began their glorious careers with the avowed intention to educate youthful minds in the Way and the Truth of the Christian life. Educational institutions have achieved and maintained significance in our national and social life just so long as they have retained this purpose. When they have failed to do so, they have placed themselves in the "wheelbarrow" category. They have discovered that without a purpose and a plan for the use of information and knowledge, they have been, in effect, dumping information from their own intellectual wheelbarrows into the minds of students, and that the students, in turn, have been at a loss to know how best to use it. We are told that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing" and that "much knowledge makes one mad." Those who have been instructed by the aforesaid method are living today to attest this fact.

In our national life we have too often forgotten this principle and this statement of purpose as symbolized by our currency, "In God We Trust." We have blandly invented a Frankenstein which has turned upon us and is at present rending humanity limb from limb. The nerve control of Christian purpose has atrophied.

It is thus in these difficult times that we find ourselves confronted by the overwhelming task of maintaining this purpose of discovering and doing God's will in our personal and social life. Once more we pledge ourselves to maintain the standard and purpose which have been your guiding star.

May God in His infinite wisdom and mercy grant us grace to maintain our post at the helm and to steer our course according to his chart!

DAVID E. WEINLAND.

NEW FACULTY AND STAFF

In addition to Mr. Weinland, the following have been added to the faculty:

In the department of economics and sociology, to succeed Miss Agnes Brown, resigned, are Miss Helen Gambrell and Mrs. Katherine Riggan Spaugh. Miss Gambrell, who is the executive secretary of the Family Service Agency of Winston-Salem, will teach an advanced course in sociology and plan the field work practiced in the local sociological clinics. Miss Gambrell is a graduate of Winthrop College with graduate work at Tulane University, and has a master's degree from Smith College, and recent additional study in the Pennsylvania School of Social Work. She has had field training in welfare work in Atlanta, Ga. and in Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Spaugh will teach the introductory course in sociology. As Miss Katherine Riggan she formerly taught this course when she served on the faculty of Salem College and was assistant in the office of the dean. Mrs. Spaugh took her degree at Salem College in 1928 and has done graduate work towards the master's degree in sociology at Columbia University.

In the home economics department, Miss Grace Carter will be lecturer in industrial arts. Miss Carter has her A.B. from Salem, '36, and her master's from George Peabody College for Teachers in 1939.

In the department of secretarial studies, Mrs. Clayton Persons will assist Mrs. Alice Keeny Rondthaler, head.

Staff assistants include Miss Barbara Anne Lasley, A.B. Salem '42, assistant in the library; Mrs. Virginia Wiggins Horton, secretary to the School of Music; Miss Mary Ann Paschal, '41, secretary to the Registrar.

Faculty promotions announced are Edward M. Holder, from assistant to associate professor of history, and Miss Annette McNeely from Acting Registrar to Registrar.

On leave of absence for study in the classics towards the Ph.D degree is Miss Ivy Hixson, who holds a fellowship at Duke University.

Miss Agnes Brown resigned to continue her work in Washington as assistant manager of personnel in the Bureau of Mines of the War Production Board.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER McAFEE

Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, director of the WAVES and president of Wellesley College, spoke to the students of Salem College and Salem Academy on October 4th. The timeliness of her topic, the clarity of her thought, and the impress of her rare personality were appreciated by the student and alumnae audience. While in Winston-Salem, Miss McAfee was the guest of Margaret Blair McCuiston and Marian Blair, alumnae of both Salem and Wellesley colleges.

SALEM, 1942-43

Faculty and students of Salem College and of Salem Academy, together with alumnae and friends crowded Memorial Hall for the Chapel Service on September 24th which formally opened the 172nd session. Dignity and sense of dedication to the work at hand characterized the words spoken and the spirit generated. The absence of our beloved president, Dr. Rondthaler, was the only marring omission, but he charged us in a message sent from his hospital bed "never to betray the confidence of those who have made it possible for us to be at Salem today" . . . and that includes, besides the early founders of Salem, you alumnae, who in preceding college generations and in present life, treasure the heritage of Salem of which you are a part. The Class of 1943, 53 in number, in cap and gown for the first academic occasion of the year, entered singing the traditional "Standing at the Portals".

Dean Charles G. Vardell, Jr. presided and presented the Reverend R. Gordon Spaugh, who read the scripture and made the prayer, and Bishop J. K. Pfohl, who, as chairman of the board of trustees, introduced Mr. David E. Weinland, assistant to the president. Mr. Weinland spoke earnestly and ably reminding us that "a sense of heritage is the greatest determinant of history".

Telegrams voicing gay and affectionate greetings were read from:

Mary B. Williams Greenleaf, '33, Bill Fulton Lilley, '39, Margaret Patterson Wade, '41, Reece Thomas, Leila Johnston and Sarah Stevens, of '42.

Announcement of the classes to immediately follow concluded the Chapel service, and in the familiar phrase of Dr. Rondthaler, "a fully occupied student body" went into academic action for 1942-43.



DEAR FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY:

With the opening of the 172nd year at Salem we see many changes in the world around us as well as changes in Salem herself. The campus has an awareness of wartime projects and participation in defense activities is planned to supplement the academic schedule. Students are anxious to do their part to win the war, as are all Salem alumnae everywhere.

All of us have increasing demands upon our time and interests, but I sincerely hope we are not forgetting our loyalty to Salem and the fact that she needs our help now as much, or more than ever before.

One very important way in which we can aid Salem is through the Friends of the Library, and I hope that each alumnae who is not already a member of this organization will join it now. Some of you may have hesitated in the past because you thought you could not give anything of material value, but there are numerous ways in which you can serve. The Library still needs a considerable number of books to achieve the desired rating. Besides the actual gifts of books, some types of service that can be rendered by its Friends are:

Widening the circle of those interested in the Library and deepening their understanding and appreciation of its work;

Scouting for special books needed by the Library;

Finding back numbers of magazines needed to complete the Library files.

There are different types of contributions, too, some of them being:

Books in some field of your own interest to which it would be a matter of pride to add from year to year. For example, one person may be interested in building up the poetry or the music collection; another in securing books on drama, or science; and another helpful books of reference or biography.

Volumes and special collections now in your possession which would be more useful on the Library shelves:

Subscription to periodicals and indexes;

Contributions of money by members who want to be represented by books, but prefer to leave the selection to the librarian;

Building up of funds for book endowments, which could be in the form of memorials;

Book treasures, such as first editions, or examples of early printing or fine bindings;

Manuscripts, old maps, family records and letters, and other historical data which should be preserved.

These are some reminders and suggestions. Will the Friends of the Library act upon them in the new year which is before us?

Cordially yours,

MARY THOMAS FOSTER,
Chairman of Directing Committee



Lieut. Brant R. Snavelly, USNR, on leave of absence from Salem College and Academy, where he so acceptably served as Associate to the President from 1940-42. Lieut. Snavelly is completing the officers' training course at Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

ALUMNAE IN SERVICE

Lt. (j.g.) Elizabeth Setze, USNR, ex-'23, is the first Salem alumna of whom we know to be commissioned in the service of her country. She is attending the first school for WAVES on Smith College campus. Elizabeth took her degree from the University of Georgia and has been teaching school in Atlanta, her home, for a number of years, but her interest and loyalty in Salem alumnae affairs is always evident. Our pride and best wishes go out to her.

Also applying to the WAVES are Alice Browne Ritchie, ex-'36, Lois Berkey, '38, and Evelyn Arnbrust, ex-'19. The alumnae office is eager to know of other applicants.

QUOTING MISS McAFEE:

An educated woman is one who is:

"A Thinker, who can resolve problems imaginatively;

A Doer who can deal with situations effectively;

A Believer who pursues ideals ceaselessly"

"Education is not complete unless it includes thinking, doing, believing!"

Founders' Day—October 6, 1942

Chapel Service

We wish that every alumna could have shared in the Founders' Day ceremonies which caused Salem's collective heart to beat with appreciation and pride in our college. Memorial Hall was packed with students, faculty, alumnae and friends at the morning chapel hour when Mr. E. M. Holder, associate professor of history, spoke fittingly on "Founders of Salem". The Record regrets that limited space permits printing only excerpts of his excellent paper. He began by saying:

"Colleges are not founded in one fell swoop with the clearing of a site and the laying of a cornerstone. There are many foundings, many founders. Particularly is this true of Salem, as it has progressed from day school to boarding school to chartered academy to college. No one group can be singled out as founders, no one building enterprise as the founding. A college is more than a group of buildings, more than a student body and faculty, more than a course of study. It is an idea in the minds of men and women. Every student, every teacher, every administrator who has held in his mind a worthy idea and has cherished in his heart a love for the college is as truly a founder as those who broke ground and erected buildings. Their names go unremembered, but it is they who have founded and who today are founding Salem College. Each of you has her part in the founding, and it is for each to judge how worthy is your idea and how well you are building it into the total design and structure and spirit that is Salem."

Interestingly and humorously, Mr. Holder reviewed the development of Salem through the years culminating with the question:

"What of the present generation, the twentieth century? The material expansion is evident enough and is impressive. The growth in numbers of students and faculty is likewise marked in the last generation. More significant is the elevation of standards of scholarship, both of students and faculty. Important as are these measuring rods of scholastic orthodoxy and standardization, these evidences of material expansion, they are not the ultimate tests of a college. They are by no means the most important achievements of the present administration. For if we hold that the true college is a great idea in the minds of men and women, then we must look to intangibles for the founding of Salem and for its worth today. We do not look in vain. The Salem of today owes much to the eighteenth and nineteenth century past, yes; but it owes much also to the immediate past and the present, the thirty-three years since 1909, when our president, Dr. Rondthaler, took office. In these years the college has grown, through faith in a great idea, through the belief that the business of a college is to train people to think,

through steadfast devotion to freedom of inquiry by faculty and students, through patient pursuance of liberality in the face of demands for reaction, through the courage to scrap outworn institutions and develop new ones, through a kindly and tolerant spirit that points ever upward to challenge the ideal rather than downward to condemn the shortcomings, through the constant living spirit of Christianity that pervades rather than preaches, and through the contagion of gracious personality.

"Salem is what it is today and means what it does to alumnae and students and faculty because of these intangibles, these qualities of the heart and mind that its founders possess and share. For the leadership and the pattern which we all follow, blindly or consciously, haltingly or well, we honor its present founder, our own beloved Doctor Rondthaler."

* * * *

Executive Board Meeting

Committee elections and reports from the chairmen of standing committees featured the full business session of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, over which President Rubie Ray Cunningham presided. The announcement of a gift of \$3,000 from Mr. Jeff Penn of Reidsville, N. C., assures the beginning of the \$10,000 restoration of the building which will function as the Alumnae House. Mr. Penn's gift is a memorial to his mother, the late Mrs. Frank R. Penn, who as Annie Spencer attended Salem in the 1860's, and the alumnae house will be called the Annie Spencer Penn House, with, it is hoped, other memorial designations in its three-story interior. One Alumna has promised \$50 if nine others will give the same amount. Two have agreed, and seven others are sought.

Luncheon

Attending the Alumnae Luncheon in Corrin Hall, at which its donor, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, was guest of honor, were:

From Winston-Salem: Adelaide Armfield Hunter, Katherine Riggan Spough, Milicent Ward McKeithen, Adelaide Fries, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, Mary Thomas Foster, Cornelia Taylor Long, Nettie Allen Thomas, Eleanor Fries Willingham, Katherine Spach Bynum, May Coan Mountcastle, Mary Louise McClung Lowe, Dorothy Thompson Davis.

From out of town: President Rubie Ray Cunningham, Davidson, Elizabeth Connor Harrelson and Margaret Johnson, Raleigh. Mary Sumner Ramsay, Asheville, Sarah Graves Harkrader, Mount Airy, Virginia Martin Maultsky, Atlanta, Margaret Briggs, High Point, Nannette Ramsaur Allen, Kernersville, Elinor Ramsay Putzel, Salisbury.

From Salem: Mrs. Rondthaler, Mr. and Mrs. Weinland, Miss Weaver, Dean Lawrence, Sarah Turlington, Lelia Graham Marsh.

Cornerstone Ceremony

The laying of the cornerstone of Strong Residence was the chief celebration of Founders' Day. In a brief ceremony of spiritual significance, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong made formal presentation of the building to the Rev. David E. Weinland, who accepted it in the name of President Rondthaler. The cornerstone was laid by Mrs. Strong with a silver trowel which she has used since 1912 in her many generous gifts of buildings in various parts of the world. Sealed in the cornerstone was a box containing the following interesting collections:

A list of all students, faculty, trustees, officers and employees of Salem College and Academy, the daily text book, photographs of Mrs. Strong and her son, Corrin Strong, the program of Founders' Day, catalogues of the College and of the Academy, views of the new building, samples of 1942 currency in silver, copper, nickel and paper, copies of the Winston-Salem newspapers, Blum's Almanac, the Alumnae Record, Salemite, Quill Pencil, and a copy of Mrs. Strong's presentation, which she expressed in the following apt words:

"It is a privilege and a pleasure to present to the President and the Board of Trustees of Salem College this finished building. I feel rather selfish to be occupying so much of it

myself, but I trust all of you will consider my first floor apartment a part of the college and feel free to run in often.

I am also a bit shy at having it named for me, and hope it will be known as Strong Residence because the word "Strong" is a good one to conjure with, capable of many interpretations and need not mean just me at all. It is my hope that the girls who shall make this building their college home, will take it for their watchword and be:

STRONG for Christian Purpose and Character

STRONG for the Best life has to offer

STRONG for Health and Happiness

STRONG for Hospitality

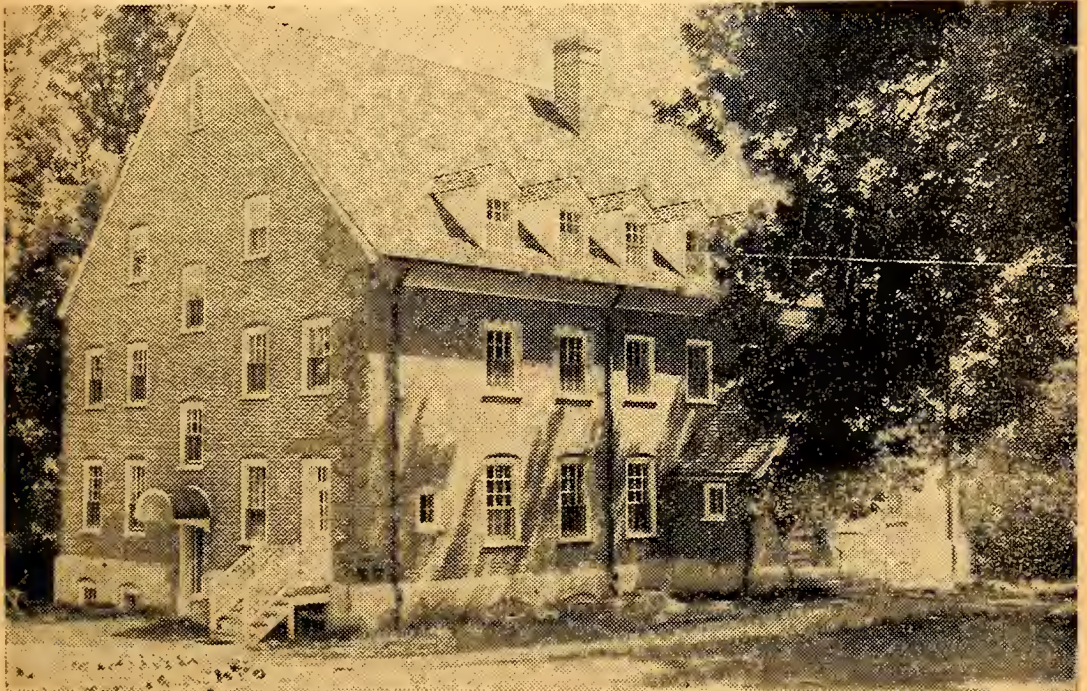
STRONG for lasting Friendships

STRONG for Sympathy, Understanding and Tolerance, and

STRONG for Country, Flag, Constitution and the best traditions of our land,

Remembering also: "Strong are thy walls,
O Salem"

So you see it is a good name and one very dear to me, for it was given me years ago by one of nature's noblemen, without whose trust in me as his steward, and the hearty cooperation of my dear son I could have no part in this ceremony today."



STRONG RESIDENCE

\$3,000 Gift To Alumnae House

"Annie Spencer Penn" Memorial

President Rondthaler announced to the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association at its October 6 meeting, a gift of \$3,000 from Mr. Jeff Penn of Reidsville, N. C., as a memorial to his mother, Annie Spencer, who came to Salem 1862-65. This generous gift is to be applied to the Alumnae House project and will assure the beginning of the restoration of the 101-year-old, three-story structure.

Last year at the meeting of the Executive Board, President Rondthaler presented the idea of converting the ancient building adjoining the former dining hall into an Alumnae House, the first floor of which would contain an attractive reception room and adequate alumnae office facilities; the second floor would provide a guest suite for college and alumnae visitors; while on the third floor the famous attic "Side-Saddle Room", used as the storage place for the saddles on which girls once rode to Salem, would be returned to its original use and maintained as an interesting and certainly unique "attic museum". The wooden pegs on which the saddles used to hang still encircle the walls, and already gifts of several side-saddles and bridles have come to the college and it is hoped that more will be added to the collection.

The proffer of the building was accepted by the Executive Board together with the responsibility for its restoration and renovation. In May, 1942, Mrs. Rubie Ray Cunningham, president of the Alumnae Association, appointed a committee to make investigations and recommendations regarding the expense of rebuilding and the cost of suitably furnishing the structure. This committee was composed of Mrs. Miriam Eford Hoyt, chairman, Mrs. Pauline Bahnson Gray, Miss Ada Allen, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor Long, Mrs. Forrest Mosby Vogler, and Mrs. Milicent Ward McKeithen. Their findings were reported to the Board at its October 6th meeting.

They stated that for future safety the walls of handmade brick would have to be relaid. This primary necessity would cost about \$3,000 and it was estimated that some \$7,000 would be needed to equip and furnish the building, thus making a total outlay of around \$10,000 to provide the desired Alumnae House. The committee was enthusiastic over the possibi-

ties of collecting characteristic Salem furniture appropriate for the house. They felt confident that this aspect of the project was one to which the home-making instincts of every alumna would rapidly respond; but the problem of strengthening the walls seemed a less romantic one.

A "fairy godfather" or "godson" appeared in the person of Mr. Jeff Penn of Reidsville. Having heard of the proposed restoration, he saw the building and became so intrigued with the "Side-Saddle Room" and with the idea of bringing back to usefulness this crumbling structure that he presented Salem College with a check for \$3,000 to make possible the begin-



Annie Spencer Penn

ning of this Alumnae House project so dear to alumnae hearts. Mr. Penn makes this gift as a memorial to his mother, the late Mrs. Frank R. Penn of Reidsville, and the building will be called "The Annie Spencer Penn House" in honor of the little school girl who attended the select Salem Female Academy during the days of the War between the States.

Salem alumnae records show that on June 25, 1862, fourteen-year old Annie Spencer arrived at the Academy. Her home address was

Horse-Pasture, Virginia, which should prove almost conclusively that she rode her own horse to Salem and hung her small side-saddle in the Saddle-Room. No doubt her father, Mr. D. H. Spencer, accompanied his small daughter and in old bound volumes of "The Academy" on file in the alumnae office are found accounts of travel in those far-away days which might well describe young Annie's equestrian journey:

"At that date the 'iron horse' had not been put into harness to large extent and scholars were brought in private conveyances. Some came from Tennessee and other states on horseback. Saratoga trunks were not then in use, neither were they needed, a lady's wardrobe was very simple in those days. A bundle of clothing hung to the pommel of her saddle and the remainder was carried in the saddle bags of the gentleman who brought her to school . . .

"In the days of the 'unpleasantness' (War between the States), Salem was considered a safe retreat for young females. Far-off Texas dared not keep her daughters at home, but hurried them off to Salem. From the Peninsular students came, from the other Carolina, and from all our border states with the word 'Take care of our girls while we drive out the invaders'. Every day came new applications until word was sent 'No room, but if you will bring beds, we will try to board you' . . .

"Academy girls were not always good; they sometimes surreptitiously slipped into the dining-room and ate sugar, and for this misdemeanor were called to appear before the court in the chapel and hear President de Schweinitz tell them how much better they lived at Salem than at home, because coffee and sugar were not to be had in war areas.

"All these days were chequered with war news. The same mail that brought joy to one, brought sorrow to another, for those were days to try women's hearts.

"On one dread day a troop of Northern cavalry came scouring and plundering into Salem, 'our sure retreat', and while they stayed, tempers were high and tongues limber!"

That, in part, was the Salem in which little Annie Spencer lived; but in the midst of trying experiences, ideals of Christian education were being inculcated into this Salem student of yesterday; and today in loving appreciation of Salem, her son honors his mother in this memorial gift.

GALLOPING AROUND NEW YORK with Gallop Poll Reporter, Sallie Ball Hart, '29

One of the most interesting phases of my nine years residence in New York has been my work with the Gallop Poll. In the five years of interviewing for the Gallop Poll my experiences have been interesting and surely never lacking in variety.

The first day I embarked upon my reporting career I approached a middle-aged man, apparently down and out and asked for an interview. He grunted and said, "My ideas ain't worth nothin'; I ain't got no job." I explained that I interviewed wealthy people, average-salaried people, people of low income and those who were unemployed. I emphasized the fact that his opinion was as valuable to me as the bank president's. His whole attitude changed and he gave me a very intelligent interview.

Often people want interviews out of sheer loneliness. I once encountered a young man in Central Park, who said he had nothing to do and would like to be interviewed . . . as he was just visiting in New York. I thanked him for his offer, which however I had to decline, as I only interview residents of New York.

Then there was the watchman at a railroad crossing, who after volunteering a very enlightening interview, proceeded to tell me about his prowess in roller skating and whipped out some newspaper clippings describing his feats.

One day I interviewed one of "New York's finest", as the policemen are called. This man had retired from the force and was very lonely since the death of his wife. He was "overjoyed" as he expressed it, to have some one to talk to, and at the end of our interview, we took time out for a long conversation together.

An extremely amusing incident occurred while questioning a young man standing on the main thoroughfare of Jamaica, Long Island. I had become so engrossed that I did not realize I had attracted a large audience around me. Suddenly I turned and saw a sea of faces and one man asked, "May we get in on that question?"

Another amusing incident: In Rockaway Beach I went into a shop to interview the manager and clerk. Both were very suspicious and inquisitive about my interview. I said, "Ladies, I merely want your opinions on these issues which are of national importance. I am not selling anything". Suddenly I realized I had a copy of Life under my arm; no wonder the women were dubious; they thought I was working my way through college! After having dispelled all suspicion, I secured their interviews. But I learned never again to appear with anything remotely resembling a magazine, not even a reasonable facsimile.

Once a woman requested a blank ballot, explaining that she had a friend who suspected

her husband of infidelity and she could use a ballot as an excuse to see her rival. I refused to enter into the triangle even by means of a blank slip! My ballots of course are limited to the number of interviews to be obtained.

While covering another part of Long Island I had an interview in a public park with an elderly man. At the close of my questioning I was amazed to note that it was four o'clock, and I had not taken time to eat any lunch. As the old man rose, he seemed faint (perhaps from hunger also, I presumed) and I said, "My friend, won't you come and have something to eat with me as my guest? I do hate to eat alone". His happiness over this small gesture was gratifying. He said it was the first time anyone had ever given him anything

and added: "I bet you are not a New Yorker."

Since New York is the melting pot of the country I encounter many people with foreign tongues. Often I have interviews and report verbatim their remarks, as far as possible, "in lingo"; and other times I have to terminate the interviews because the parties were unable to speak or understand English.

Rarely have I had refusals for interviews; almost every one is interested. However from my observation I find the main reasons that people grant interviews are: because of the prestige of the Gallop Poll; because of interest in world affairs; because they also are reporters or census takers; because of their generosity in helping someone do their job; and because of their unlimited curiosity.

Back Stage On Broadway

By Beulah Zachary, '32

To get an idea of the sort of information the Record might wish about my work, I re-read sketches written by alumnae which have appeared in the magazine, and in particular the article by Margaret Hauser White. It brought home the fact that there would be many of my classmates and others at Salem who would be amazed that I chose the professional theatre as my career. I feel a bit reticent before those collegemates whose dramatic ability far surpassed mine, and that would include among the first Margaret Hauser. In case anyone cares to remember, I did not make The Pierette Players until my senior year, and here I am trying to make a living by my knowledge of the theatre.

My purpose in beginning this theatrical career was to become a professional director. I had quite a bit of experience in directing in the Little Theatre in Brevard, N. C., and that is what influenced me in my decision. However it is a long way from directing plays in a Little Theatre to Broadway. I learned that to be a good director, one should know everything about the theatre, and the only way to know everything about it is to do it. I am now in the process of doing various phases of theatrical work which will lead, I hope, to what I want.

The summer theatre is the best way to get practical experience and in that I was fortunate, because for four summers I attended the Mohawk Drama Festival which was held in the outdoor theatre of Union College, Schenectady, under the supervision of Charles Coburn. I was the stage manager there for the last two seasons.

A stage manager, I hasten to add, is the person who does all the odd jobs like seeing that all the props are there and go on the stage at the right time; that all the actors are in place; that the scenes are changed quickly and properly. The stage manager gives all the cues, and takes all the blame for everything that goes wrong.

The Mohawk Festival was the first summer theatre to be closed for the duration, so for the past two summers I have been the stage manager of the Maplewood, New Jersey, Theatre, which is considered (I speak with pride), the most professional of the summer theatres. That is, it is not a "barn" theatre and it has top-ranking stars of the professional theatre, such as: Tallulah Bankhead, Elizabeth Bergner, Jane Cowl, Ingrid Bergman, Clifton Webb and numerous others.

The first Broadway show that I worked on as assistant stage manager was the revival of Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella" with Luise Rainer. This was what was known as an "artistic success" but hardly a box-office success, as it only ran for six weeks. Since stage managing jobs, particularly for women, are not too plentiful I fill the inbetween times with another type of theatrical work, costuming.

All plays on Broadway have to be costumed by someone, even if the actors just wear everyday clothes. The clothes, colors, styles, are all carefully selected and that is where I come in. I have worked for Helene Pons, who has her own costume studio; she is the one who thought of doing the Maurice Evans production of "Macbeth" in cotton, which created such a sensation last season. I also work for other designers. In all, I have worked on the costumes for over thirty plays in the past three years, which has kept me pretty busy.

At the present time I am assisting the designer, Paul de Pont, on the costumes for "Franklin Street" and "Let Freedom Ring", while I wait for rehearsals of the next play I am to stage manage. It is the play about Nuns in India called "Black Narcissus". Cornelia Otis Skinner is to be the star.

I hope that this has given you some idea of what I do. When people ask me I can never explain it properly, and it probably sounds all hodge-podge. All I can really say definitely is that it is fun . . . and I like it!

Memoir of 1924

from
Harriette Harris Unwin's talented pen and
perceiving heart:

As I sit here in my New York apartment listening to the steady drizzle outside my windows, I find it difficult to believe that it ever rained at Salem while I was there. Of course it must have: but somehow I can recall nothing so monotonous, so commonplace, so dull as rain in those golden days of the early Twenties which I spent at Salem. Everything was stimulating, inspiring, impressive and fascinating. When I stepped off the train which had brought me from San Antonio, I sniffed with excitement the tobacco-laden air of Winston-Salem. It was pungent and aromatic and to this day the smell of fragrant tobacco leaves brings back memories of that first day at Salem. As I stood in the Housemother's office upon my arrival at College, the Death Horns began their singular strains of what seemed to me extraordinary but quite-enchanting music. Miss Stipe, fearful, I suppose, lest I should sense their lament too soon, explained this first of many Moravian customs that were to fill my college days with wonder and interest. The girls—Eddie and Marjorie Hunt, Liz Roop, Lillian Watkins, Margaret Smith, Hazel Stephenson and the others, literally took me under their wings and I was not given an opportunity to feel like the lone ranger so far from her Texas home, which in reality I was. Six of us occupied a "Section" on the front of Main Hall's top floor and dreamed of Romance to the tune of "Song of India" and "Hindustan", current hits of those remote and cobwebbed days. Our Section was a very special Section, for it was from the corner window that a loyal little Salem Rebel waved a Confederate flag at some astonished Union soldiers one morning during the Civil War. I thought about that quite often at night, in bed under that window. Subconsciously, I suppose, I longed to do something equally historic but I always fell asleep before I could think of anything to parallel it. It wasn't long, however, before I was initiated into such extracurricula activities as roof-sitting. I can positively state that this was strictly against the rules for it was always accomplished with the utmost silence and secrecy. On particularly warm nights we went by way of narrow wooden steps from Sophomore Dormitory to the roof and held nostalgic gatherings to the accompaniment of "Oh, Mr. Moon, oh Mr. Moon!" crooned sotto voce between mouthfuls of chocolate bars. Eighteen years is too long ago for any member of the Student Council to catch up with us now.

Although Dr. Rondthaler once accused me in an after-dinner speech of reminding him of the Jabberwocky Who Came Gallumphing Down the hockey field, we won the game that day and it was conceded to be a considerable victory. Remembering what we were up against, playing field hockey in voluminous sateen bloomers, floating-collar midly blouses and with every head of hair ruffed to extraordinary proportions under taut hairnets, it is a wonder we didn't laugh each other right out of the game. When I went back to the old dining room in May this year, in spite of its changed appearance as the Day Students' Lounge, I could see Prexy standing there with a twinkle in his eye having gentle fun out of my elongated strides on that field of contest. O Tempora, o mores!

Being a Texan at Salem always had its peculiar responsibilities. First came the question of whether or not all Texans had their front gates set at least 25 miles from their front doors and second, whether they really had to put pebbles in their shoes to feel at home in them. Adding embroidery to these established Texas legends (with the help of Nina Sue Gill and Mary Lou Pybus) merited the nickname of "Two-Gun Texas" which I tried my best to live up to, in spite of the fact that my only shooting accomplishments had been confined to tin cans on the fence. My classmates at Salem collected a mass of misinformation, made up as I went along, about the wild and woolly West, but at the time it seemed that the reputation of the Lone Star State depended upon their preconceived notions, and to uphold and confirm them was little short of compulsory.

I wouldn't have missed going back to Class Reunion this year for the world. Seeing Main Hall, Memorial Hall (where I spent so many hours practicing) and hearing in the Home Church once more "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" brought back one of the most deeply satisfying experiences of my life—and if I had it to do all over again I would still pick Salem, bless her 172-year-old heart! Rich in tradition, rich in its influence for good upon the lives it touches, rich in beauty and peace, faith and hope—all the qualities that a troubled world needs in order to face the future with courage—certainly the most vivid memories of Salem must always be those which must remain locked up in a warm corner of every Salem girl's heart.

CLASS NOTES

1883

Thanks to Gertrude Jenkins Howell for this up-to-date history of 1883:

"It is almost time for the 60th reunion of the Class of '83. There were sixteen members of the class. Today, fifty-nine years after graduation, nine members are still living. Three died many years ago: Martha Louise Caldwell, (Mrs. W. M. Austen) of Laurens, S. C.; Mantie Macomson, (Mrs. J. W. Schell) of Gaffney, S. C.; and Zeta Rogers, (Mrs. Jones, Macon, Ga.) whose sweet disposition is still strong in remembrance.

Josephine Waugh, (Mrs. Frank Earnest) of Texas, died in 1932, and her daughter wrote us a warm-hearted letter telling of her mother's life-long affection for her Alma Mater.

In 1936 Irene McGehee, of Roanoke, Virginia, died after a long invalidism.

Kyle Pace, of Texas, who was valedictorian of the class, and who showed her love for Salem by the scholarship which she established there, died in 1937.

In 1939 Martha Elizabeth Beck, of Winston-Salem, passed on.

Of the members of the class who are still living, all seem to be leading interesting lives. Lorraine Gibbs, (Mrs. W. J. Kirk) Yazoo City, down in Mississippi, hopes to attend the sixtieth reunion of the class in 1943. She has been a widow for many years, and for most of that time has been a business woman. She has not only three children and nine grand-children, but for good measure she is also a proud great-grandmother!

Lily Grogan, (Mrs. O. K. Uzzell) was the salutatorian of the class. She has had the interesting experience of living in many states, North Carolina, Arkansas, Tennessee, California, Nevada. She has been a widow for five years and makes her home with her artist son in California. Her other son is a musician. Her married daughter lives in Reno, and there she frequently visits.

Mattie Johnson, (Mrs. D. H. King) of Winston-Salem, still lives in Salem. She lost her husband many years ago. She will be remembered as an accomplished musician, receiving upon graduation a medal for proficiency in piano playing. She has one daughter living.

Percy Joyce returned to Winston-Salem from Buffalo, N. Y. in 1934 and lives in the Gray Court apartments.

As for Gertrude Jenkins, (Mrs. Andrew J. Howell), I have lived in Wilmington all my married life. My husband is a Presbyterian minister, and I am glad to share his interest in church work. I also take part in various women's activities and now, of course, in defense work. I rejoice in three children and six grand-children. My son is a physician in Baltimore; my daughter, Laura Norden, Salem '24, is a violinist and lives here. My other daughter lives near.

Mary Elizabeth Powell is a widow. She and her daughter live in Asheville. Her son is a prominent Baptist minister, now in Orlando, Fla. Mary writes very interesting letters. She says that although her health is not very good, yet she keeps up with affairs of the world.

Nettie Reid, (Mrs. Robert Harris) of Reidsville, has been an invalid for very many years.

Susie Shields, of Scotland Neck, North Carolina, lost her eyesight a long time ago, and perhaps that is why we could not hear directly from her, but indirect information about her was received from friends.

Ella Shore, (Mrs. J. A. Seaber) of Winston-Salem, has lived in Columbia, for many years both before and since her husband's death. She has specialized in teaching music. She had a very bad fall some months ago. She sometimes comes back to Salem, and we hope she will be able to come to her sixtieth reunion in June.

And so the Class of '83 is marching on, living full and happy lives; seven are busy in the Home Above; the other nine are busy here, from the mountains to the seacoast, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and down to the Gulf.

1890-91

Grace Cooper Caldwell, '90, has moved from Knoxville to Darlington, S. C.

Agnes Brownson Caldwell, '91, says she is hale and hearty and lives with her daughter in El Paso, Texas.

1893—50th Reunion

(Autobiographies are requested from you, since 1893 celebrates its 50th anniversary at Commencement, 1943. You are urged to send news of yourselves now to the Alumnae Office. From Houston, Texas, Huberta Read Garwood leads off with a charming sketch:)

"Huberta Lang Reid went to Salem from Corsicana, Texas, a little girl with pigtails and wearing pinafores, and stayed four years, 1889-1893. As I look back I count my Salem sojourn as one of the high peaks in my life. I was taught not only the three Rs and sewing (two samples of which I have in my scrap book) but the love of good books and a high moral standard of living which I shall carry with me always.

"In 1896 I married Robert W. Nunn, who died in 1899, leaving me with a baby son, Robert Read Nunn, who grew to manhood and died in 1931. For twenty years I taught music—piano and singing. In 1921 I was married to Judge H. M. Garwood. In 1928, two years before Judge Garwood's death, he and I had a delightful visit to Salem. How well I remember it! Bishop Rondthaler, of blessed memory, insisted that he should be our guide over the buildings and grounds. I shall never forget how I trailed those two wonderful men listening to the outpourings of their marvelous minds, both of them being intellectual giants. In August, 1941, I spent a few hours in Salem with my two grand-children and their parents. Miss Marsh showed us the college and the campus and took us into the beautiful library. Dr. Rondthaler was generous enough to spare time for a visit with us which was most enjoyable. Last Easter morning I heard over the radio the Easter Service, and rare experiences of my life were recalled. I lived again those four Easter seasons spent in Salem. I saw the old Church, I heard the voice of dear Bishop Rondthaler coming to us from over the years of the past. I walked again, in memory, over the cobblestones to the old graveyard. In my heart I was singing the old songs and joining in the never-to-be-forgotten Service of the Church, and through it all I felt the presence of the spirits of my mother, the Bishop, my teachers and classmates who are gone from this earth. All day I seemed to walk with them and to hear the music of celestial choirs. I hope that these services may be broadcast again and again. This frantic war-torn world needs such spiritual uplifts.

"All my life I have been and shall be grateful for the four years I spent at Salem, the educational foundation which was so solidly laid, the high moral standards which were set for us by the godly men and women in charge of us, and the happy memory of the most wholesome good times I've ever had."

1894

Minnie Lunceford visited Addie Leinbach Holland this summer and paid her first return visit to Salem in fifty years. She has been a business woman most of her life, but in 1940 resigned from the secretaryship of Johnston County Hospital and now lives alone in her Smithfield home. Minnie and Addie called the roll of 1894 and gave many merry reminiscences. Who knows Daisy Crutchfield's second married name and address, and news of Margie Flake Miller, who came back to Salem as Miss Lehman's assistant? Minnie told of being unjustly punished once for waving to Fred Bahmson. She was innocent of the offence, but decided after being penalized for it, she would commit the misdemeanor—which she did—and received as reward a bouquet from Dr. Bahmson's garden, which Fred threw over the hedge.

Minnie's sister, Nell Lunceford, died in April, 1940, after an influential life of service as a primary teacher. A beautiful tribute was paid her in an editorial entitled "Goodbye, Miss Nell" from which we quote: "Miss Nell was a great teacher. She loved children; not the bright, easily-taught child; not the sweet, freshly-dressed child;

not the well-behaved nice mannered child. Miss Nell took them as they came, clean or dirty, quick or slow, gentle or uncouth, tiny or overgrown, and she loved them all. She made the slow, discouraged child believe he could learn, and he did. The child who had been unruly found no time or place to misbehave. She taught the children to read and write; she taught them cleanliness, good manners, honesty and truth, and the children did not forget. When told of Miss Nell's going away, a fourth grade boy said: 'Who'll fix us up now when we get hurt?' Miss Nell had many happy hours with her children and her joy must now be great as she hears a voice saying, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these', and as she sees the long line of little children, her witnesses, calling, "Here I am" and others echoing, "Me too, Miss Nell" . . .

Daisy Thompson's attractive picture appeared in the N. C. State Alumni News recently when she retired from the position of chief clerk in the Treasurer's Office which she had held for 26 years. In that time she was affectionately known as "Miss Daisy" to hundreds of State College students and alumni.

1895

News of the Sydnor twins is a happy item from North Wilkesboro. Ruby (Mrs. Spainhour) wrote delightfully of her six children and four grand-children, and of her sister Pearl, (Mrs. White) she says: "We are just as much alike as when we were school girls at Salem. Our friends cannot tell us apart, and our children cannot distinguish our voices over the telephone, so naturally we still have fun fooling people. Pearl has two children and five grand-children and lives just a mile from me. The charming book "Old Salem" edited by Mary Barrow Owen, '95, has made me homesick for Salem and I hope to visit there soon."

1898

Bessie Riddick (Mrs. G. C. Talbott) has moved from Norwood, Pa. to 1901 Maxwell Ave., Dundalk, Md. . . . Virginia Wadley Harrison writes that all her seven children are married and that she has 13 grand-children. She assists in the store and post-office in Bolingbroke, Ga., keeps house and teaches a Sunday school class . . . Lee Beckham Grogan lives in Anslin, Texas, and sees Valesca Steffan Marshall in Hranne frequently.

1899

Ida Farish Jenkins still lives in St. Louis, Mo. She has two sons in service, one a major, the other a captain. . . . Amy Burson Cotter of Knoxville, Tenn. has been in recent correspondence with Salem regarding relatives who were Salem girls in the "old days".

1900

Helena S. Wade is the secretary-treasurer of the Wade Investment Co. in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Anna McPherson Warren sent Miss Barrow a picture of her charming Louisiana home. We hope that she will succeed in getting in touch with her classmates and sending the Record more news of 1900.

1901

Zeta Miller Ross has lived in Lawton, Oklahoma, for many years and is enthusiastic about the West. She has recently moved into a new home and her husband has built a new plant for his Coca-Cola business. Zeta's sister, Margaret Miller, also Mrs. Ross (Charles B.) continues to live in Charlotte, N. C. . . . Bessie Lee Connor Brown wrote that she was still homekeeping in Tuskegee, Alabama, with "no change ever anticipated" . . . Marjorie Smith White has two interesting addresses, her summer one being Boothbay Harbor, Me., and her winter one, Ithaca, N. Y., where she is resident head of Alpha Phi Sorority at Cornell.

1902

Lura Cherry Sibert is busy with war work in Winston-Salem . . . Jessie Stantou Williams, of Miami Beach, was called to Winston-Salem early in the summer as her mother had suffered a severe fall. She will continue in N. C. for some time longer . . . Berta Robertson Airheart wrote that her husband had rounded out fifty

years of service in a Roanoke, Va. bank. She also told us that Lillian Perry Childress lost her husband recently and now lives in Bristol, Va. Our sympathy to Lillian and to Maggie Petree Graham, whose husband died in August, in their Kenbridge, Va. home . . . Mary McMullen Bigelow has been found in California and we hope that she will write the letter requested for the Record . . . Can anyone find Class President Kilen Hutchison? She married Capt. C. G. Murray in 1906 and we have never known her army addresses. Recent attempts to reach her through the post master in her Texas home have failed, and this is an S.O.S. to any friend who knows news of her.

1904

Lily Farish Sizemore's son, an ensign, was married to a Rochester, N. Y. girl in August. Lily and her family attended the wedding . . . Agnes Goldsby Foster still lives in Selma, Ala. . . . Ruby Follin Cooke makes Asheville her home . . . Glenn McDouald Roberts told us that Ruby McCorkle was a supervisor in the Atlanta, Ga. schools . . . Emma Aird Dewey still lives out west in Colorado Springs.

1905

Camille Lindley Leak is rejoicing in the return to Greensboro of her daughter, Elizabeth Leak Lind, '34, and family. Her three-year old granddaughter is her grandmother's delight . . . Mary Newman Jones teaches school in her home town, Ashland, Va. . . . Bessie Gold Clark is chaperone at the Thompson Orphanage, Charlotte, N. C. . . . Birdie Cheatham Farabow and her two daughters are all working in Washington, D. C. . . . Margery Wilson Brown lost her husband in 1937 and for several years has been resident head of Sigma Nu fraternity house at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. She says she enjoys her work with this fine group of boys.

1906

Anna Christberg Wyche spent the summer on a farm near Fletcher, N. C., and planned to go to Asheville for the winter . . . Martha Poindexter was disappointed not to see Joy Kime Benton when vacationing in Hendersonville . . . Hilda Spruill Williamson is living in Norfolk. The Alumnae Office hopes to hear directly from all of these, and from other members of 1906 . . . Annie Mickey Singletary, who has served as extension secretary for a number of years in the Centenary Methodist Church office, has taken a new position as housemother at the Children's Home, Methodist orphanage in Winston-Salem . . . If any one has any influence with class president Blanche Nicholson Webb of Washington, N. C., please use it to get a class letter from her.

1907

Ella Lambeth Rankin writes that she is engrossed in USO activities in connection with Camp Butler, Durham, which, by the way is named for General Butler of Salem. We are happy to locate Emma Gudger, Ex-'07, in Columbia, S. C., where her famous husband, General Robert L. Eichelberger, is in charge of Army Corps, Fort Jackson. He was formerly Commandant of West Point and we had hoped to have a letter from Emma to publish, telling about her interesting army life.

1908

At 1942 Reunion we had only eight present, but several interesting letters were read from those unable to attend. We enjoyed reminiscences and chatted about the changes the years had wrought in Salem and in ourselves! Numerically 1908 has grown considerably with the acquisition of about 40 husbands, 80 children and even a few grand-children. Some of our members have been successful in business professions, but most of us take pride in being homemakers.

Only three have experienced their great commencement and passed into the broader rays of immortality: Norfleet Bryant was the mother of four; Ethel Pullan left two, and Hattie Reichardt left five children.

As we called the roll, letters were read or reports given on each person wherever possible. We have had no message from our president, Ruth Brinkley Barr of

Georgetown, S. C. or from her sister, Lyde Brinkley Whitton, and are eager for news. We love them and want to keep a contact with them. Emorie Barber Stockton, usually on hand for all Salem affairs, was absent due to illness. She has four fine sons. Lucy Brown James was the only out-of-town member with us. She has a son in service, and three daughters and is a grandmother, although you would never believe it on seeing her. Her voice is as charming as ever. Treva Bullard Miller added much to our news since she has travelled through the Southern states and seen a number of the girls in their homes. In Texas she saw Nellene Miller. Before her marriage, Treva was a trained nurse and it was her privilege to attend Miss Lou Shaffner in her last illness. Young Treva is a junior at Salem this year.

Lillian Crews' son is at Fort Bragg; Irene Dunkley Hudson has two boys. Lura Garner Parker, who attended our previous reunion, has one daughter. Lura has changed very much in appearance since Salem days together. Bess Henry Mauldin sent greetings and regrets that she could not stay for reunion. She had been visiting her sister, but returned to her Connecticut home. Martha Hudson Edwards wrote a long letter to Alleen Milburn Hinshaw, who visited her in Auburn, Ala. last summer. Martha is a Baptist minister's wife, active in church and club affairs and a close companion to her 13-year old son. Should you see her now you would be surprised not to find the slim girl of yesterday, but perhaps the "weightiest" member of the class.

Sallie Wyatt Jones Froeber contributed to the gaiety of our meeting with her old-time humor and many reminiscences. She has two sons in service, one a West Point graduate. Her daughter, Sarah, is secretary to the Registrar at Salem this year. Virginia Keith Montgomery responded for 1908 at the Alumnae Luncheon. She is a business woman, teaches a large Sunday school class, and enjoys her home on Church Street near the College. Dore Korner Donnell is a leader in her home town and a woman of charm. Ina Jones Fox sent greetings. She has two sons, one already in service. Alleen Milburn Hinshaw, who married Mabel's brother, Guy, has four sons and two daughters. One boy is in the Reserve Air corps and her oldest daughter, Esther, is a Red Cross Nurse at Fort Bragg with the Duke unit and expects to be sent overseas soon.

Anne Nesbit Helmuss, still handsome, has two sons. Ethel Parke was unable to be with us, but she was reported as "distinguishing herself politically", by Julia Wood Skinner, who says that Ethel is always at the head of some committee or on some board that sounds impressive. Julia wrote a fine, newsy letter. Her daughter Jessie is married and living in Winston-Salem, and Julia, the other daughter is in government work in Raleigh. She has one son at the University and one in high school. Julia has visited Rosa Little Jackson in Miami and often sees girls of 1909, and she sent good wishes to our class.

Saldee Robbins Harris was at Salem in 1941 when her daughter graduated. She has two girls, and one son, the latter a Presbyterian minister. Daisy Rominger Williams, with her quiet dignity, told us of her son at Wake Forest, and about Glenora Rominger Drieger's travels. The sisters lost their father last year.

Marybelle Thomas Petty wrote that she had recently visited her son at a Texas air base. She had the thrill of hearing his voice by radio from the air before seeing him. Her younger son, John, is a freshman at Leligh University. Marguerite Tay Brown married Lucy's brother. She is the same old Marguerite, tho' the mother of two girls, one married. Ethel White Reece is a proud grandmother; she has a daughter and two sons. Annie Sue Wilson Idol now lives in Winston with her mother. Ruth Poindexter was, as of old, absorbed in Lucy and ready with many memories of 1907 and '08.

Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell is quite gray, weighs 138 lbs., has no children, but enjoys the Hinshaw nephews and nieces very much. She helps her husband with his office work and as a side line keeps house and gardens, both flowers and vegetables.

Though many years have passed we know that Salem continues to contribute to the needs of her country by training well her daughters. We owe her our loyalty and support. It is a satisfaction to know that our Alumnae Office is eager to keep in touch with all of us, and letters are most welcome. Please—those who have not sent news, write letters about yourselves to

either Mrs. Guy F. Hinshaw, 2055 Academy Street, or to Mrs. J. S. Blackwell 1815 Academy Street. We are your class correspondents, and we promise to reply and to pass on this news of you to the Record. We are especially eager to know of the activities of our class in the national emergency, and shall be proud to list the number of our sons and daughters who are in service. Send us this information, won't you? We mailed cards to every member of the class telling them of the reunion. So many did not respond, but we are still hopeful of hearing from you.

This report was written by Alleen Milburn Hinshaw and sent to the Record by Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell, who missed reunion because she was attending a nephew's graduation from high school.

Signed:

MABEL HINSHAW (Mrs. J. S. BLACKWELL,
1815 Brantley St.)

1909

Class President Mary Howe Farrow sent out letters asking for news and many fine replies were received. Those who did not answer are urged to do so in time for the next issue of the Record.

Rena Brown Barnes wrote from Wilson, N. C., where her husband was attending the tobacco market. She planned to spend a day with Reba Dumay Gorham in Washington, N. C. before returning to Kentucky. Her highest news was that she is a grandmother with a first grandson. Her son is a first lieutenant at Camp Gordon . . . Maude Carmichael Williamson's chief job is getting the boys off to the army as she is serving as chief clerk for a Winston draft board, the same one on which Dr. Rondthaler has been so active. On Sundays she teaches a class of some sixty young married women in the church school. Her friends will be grieved to learn that she lost her mother in June . . . Reba Dumay Gorham says "I have had my heart and hands full for some years with an ill husband and a job to hold down, but with a strong body and a willing mind, I have been able to survive. I think so often of the happy years at Salem and the friends made there and shall be so interested to hear of the girls through the class letter in the Record. I have a five-year old grandson; both of my boys are in the armed forces; the elder, a captain in the Marines, is with the division that made the attack on the Solomon Islands; the younger a first lieutenant and assistant flight commander, is an instructor at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga. I have given my all to Uncle Sam and I wish I had a dozen more fine boys to send!" . . . Mary Keel Simmons also has one grandson, her daughter's baby son. Mary's older boy lives next door to her in Tarboro; her younger son is at officers' school at Miami . . . Myrtle Rollins Bell has three sons, all in the service and all air-minded. Baxter, Jr. finishes at West Point in June and goes into the Air Corps; the next boy is a paratrooper, and the youngest is an instructor at an Advanced Flying School. Myrtle and Mr. Bell do volunteer work in the observation posts in their vicinity, reporting all planes that pass. She says she is thrilled with the thought of hearing from her classmates and she eagerly looks in the Record for news.

Marjorie Roth Kennelckell is very proud of her nephew, who was recently introduced in a radio interview as "the youngest ship commander in the Navy." He is a lieutenant in charge of a mine sweeper, and Marjorie and her husband dined with him on his ship when in port in New York, a unique experience. Marjorie continues her music classes with children, which she enjoys greatly.

Carrie Dickens Hawkins is also absorbed in teaching children in Danville, Va., where she lives alone in her old home, as her sister is in Washington. She visited Salem last Easter . . . Lilla Mallard Parker writes that she is preparing herself for work of the army and is on the last pages of a thesis which will bring her a masters degree in sociology from Emory University . . . Mary P. Oliver continues her important job of public health nursing in Robbinville, in western N. C. . . . Bessie White Barry's chief concern is her 97-year-old mother-in-law. Her outside interests are Red Cross, Boys' Club, Day Nursery and Y. W. C. A. in Passaic, N. J. Claudia Shore Kester's husband was killed in an automobile accident over a year ago. She and her daughter have recently returned from an extensive Florida stay and now her daughter is to be married in

October. Claudia told of how beautiful Salem campus was looking these days and how proud she was of her alma mater . . . Salem's sympathy goes to Dr. Margery Lord in Asheville for the loss of her father this summer . . . May Dalton still lives in Winston with her mother and says she is always delighted to hear from the girls of '09 . . . Kathleen Korner combines newspaper work, church activities and household duties in her Kernersville home . . . Della Johnson Walker is busy with Red Cross and says she has certificates for a number of defense courses which she has completed . . .

As for her own personal news, Mary Howe Farrow reports that she has completed the Home Nursing course; has served on the rationing boards; and is doing work as Intake Secretary at the Greenville (S.C.) County Welfare Department. She visited her son at Kelly Field, Texas, this summer where he is winning his wings. He is proud to be able to serve his country, and his mother is proud of her fine son and his splendid spirit, which is characteristic of the spirit of all other mothers' sons of 1909.

1911

Almarvne Lane Waters and her three daughters live in Cincinnati—her husband died in 1939.

1912

Helen McMillan Febiger is in Mcon, Ga., where her officer husband is stationed at Camp Wheeler. She wrote of her pleasure in seeing Salem friends there: Mamie Adams Murray, Gladys O'Neal Barden and Helen Barnes Turner, and her anticipation of visiting Salem in September when she brings her step-daughter to the Academy . . . Marce Goley Hunsucker's daughter will be an Academy senior this year . . . Alice Witt Carmichael's second daughter will be ready for Salem College in 1943 and Gretchen Clement Woodward's daughter is also of college age . . . Sallie Hadley Yokley attended the Alumnae Luncheon at Commencement with her charming mother.

Ex-1912

Lydia Lambeth Abbott's son is in the army, as is also her German police dog. The latter has had a special training course in patrol watch . . . Del Walker Massey now lives in Atlanta.

1913

Margaret Brickenstein Leibach's talented daughter, Margaret, who is a senior at Salem, won signal musical honors at the Koussevitzky Music Foundation at Lenox, Mass., this summer, being chosen as accompanist for the chorus and coach for the voice and orchestra. Margaret was one of the few Southerners among the numerous post-graduate music students from the U. S., Mexico, South America and other foreign countries, and her musical ability brought prestige to her and to Salem College.

Class president Edith Carroll Brown, Denmark, S. C., wrote from Burlington where she was visiting her sister, Ella Rea Carroll Trolinger, '15. Edith's life is full as the wife of a Presbyterian minister. News of her classmates is:

Louise Hine Westbrook's daughter is studying voice at the Juilliard in New York from which she will graduate in 1943. Her second daughter, Nancy, is a senior in the Charlotte high school and little Alice will be in the second grade next year.

Geneva Robinson King has a daughter, Ida Graham Hinson, living in Greenville, N. C. Geneva's young son has spent the summer in a boys' camp in Connecticut. Like his mother, he has real musical ability and shows much promise of becoming an outstanding violinist.

From Lake City, Fla. comes an interesting letter from Mattie Wilby Parrish. One of the greatest joys of Mattie's life is her baby grandson. Since her husband's death, Mattie has carried on his cotton business. She also operates a peat-curing plant. Several years ago she lost her 16 year old daughter in an auto accident. Her son holds an important position with the Federal Government.

Neil Hunnicutt Eckford, Athens, Ga., writes: "Maybe I am the Class of '13's first grandmother, or am I? I have two daughters and my married daughter, (Mrs. E. S. Sell, Jr.) has an adorable baby son, Edward III. Her husband is a First Lieutenant in the army. My youngest daughter, Eleanor, after graduating from the Univ. of Ga. took a library course at Emory and is now a librarian at Georgia Tech in Atlanta. As we lived in a college town (Athens) both my daughters graduated from the Univ. of Ga. I was sorry not to have sent them to Salem."

Mary Lee Greene Rozzelle lives in High Point, N. C., where her husband is the minister of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. Her fourteen-year-old daughter, Caroline, expects to enter Salem after she finishes high school. Mary Lee writes: "I would like so much to see my classmates . . . I hope we may have a reunion in the near future."

1915

Mary Blanche Allen is connected with the Bureau of Internal Revenue in New York, where she has lived for years . . . Jane Gaither Murray lives in Smithfield, N. C. . . Claudia Sentell Hawkins' home is Shreveport, La. Salem has less current information on 1915 than any other class. Who will remedy this by sending news?

Caroline Shipp Bowles, Ex-'15, lives in Houston. Her only son is a student at Sewanee, Tenn.

1918

Edith Bryson Franklin is a WPA Supervisor in Bryson City, N. C. . . Lucille (Sandidge) Rutland says that she is still teaching English in the Homestead, Fla. school and enjoys her work as much as ever.

1919

Zeta Collins, music faculty 1913-20, who took her A.B. with 1919, continues her music teaching in the Ball Dean School in Elizabeth, N. J., and has a private studio also. She visited Salem last spring . . . Pearl Frazier Diamond lives in Norfolk . . . Eva Logan was here this summer. She has taught Latin since 1930 in Holliday's Cove, W. Va. . . Lella Graham Marsh visited Mag Newland in her charming home in Little Switzerland. They had a surprise reunion with Eunice Hunt Swasey who writes:

"Dear 1919,

This summer brought us a long-cherished opportunity to visit Salem and I feel as if I had personally renewed friendship with each of you. In the first place, Joanne (my sixteen-year old daughter) and I ran into Lella Graham and Mag Newland on a mountain road near Little Switzerland. We enjoyed Mag's hospitality in her lovely new home and then followed Lee back to old Salem. Yes, it really is old Salem, and a new Salem too, I had wanted Joanne to see it for herself and to try to recapture the charm of yesteryear for myself. Well, we saw the beautiful new dormitories (with a swimming-pool, too!) Library, and the new dining-hall and I did swell with pride in all the material growth and changes. But when we walked at sunset through lower campus and smelled the boxwood and stood beneath the glant trees in the ravine, then I really knew I had "come home" and found that the deep currents of peace and security were as real as I had once felt them to be.

We spent a delightful evening visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler and on Sunday, which was a special Moravian Feast Day, we shared in the Communion Service and the Love Feast at night, and even had an opportunity to hear the bands play the old familiar tunes. These disjointed days bring into fuller relief the quiet strength and beauty of Salem's heritage; it was a great joy to experience this, and I am looking forward to the time when Joanne can claim it too.

When it's time for our 25th reunion, I hope that the paths will be safe and clear for us to gather again and that I shall find many of you at Salem."

EUNICE HUNT SWASEY

1920

Pearl Roberts Casteen's daughter, Betsy, entered Salem this fall. Pearl's home is in Leaksville, where her husband is a prominent doctor. Olive Wood Ward and her eight-year old Cynthia spent the summer at the beach, as Elizabeth City has developed into a "service town" with its air station and blimp base. Olive's brother, Brigadier-General John E. Wood, was the leader of the famous 11st singing engineers at Fort Bragg. Another brother, Col. Stuart Wood, was last heard from in March on Corregidor.

1922

Grand Elizabeth Gillespie says that she has written to every graduate of '22, but that only three of you have replied. Aren't you ashamed of yourselves? We hope that this prod will make you pick up your pen p.d.q. and "talk back" to her giving news of yourselves which she will relay to the Record. Miriam Eford Hoyt told her that she was chairman of the committee investigating the Alumnae House restoration on campus . . . Nlna Sue Gill Williamson, who always loyally answers from Arkansas, old of her nine-year old son's musical talents with the clarinet in the junior band. She sees Anne Sharpe Garrett and Fay Roberts occasionally in her Arkansas travels . . . Olivine Porterfield Merritt has two teen age daughters . . . Rehecca Russ spent the summer in Virginia and is back teaching in the Wilmington, N. C. High School . . . The letter to Louise Cook was returned, and that has been the fate of all alumnae communications with her, alas, Who knows where she is?

1923

Jo Shaffner Requam is in Durham while her husband helps build Camp Butler . . . Bessie Pfohl Campbell and family were Salem visitors this summer . . . Eliza Gaston Moore Pollard and children are at 110 Edgewood Road, Towson, Md. Her husband we hear is in Jamaica at present . . . Agnes Pfohl Eller and two small sons have gone to Fort Lauderdale, Florida for the winter. Commander Eller is on General Nimocks staff in Hawaii. Answering our request for news from a Navy wife, Agnes wrote:

"I am glad to tell you about our months in California. It was all a bit hectic and a very upset time due to the outbreak of the war.

"In ordinary times Navy life, when one's husband is on a West Coast ship, is very pleasant. The ships are in port frequently and there are many opportunities for trips to various attractive places. We had some nice weekends when we were in Long Beach from 1932 to 1935 visiting Hollywood, Lake Arrowhead and Palm Springs. One of the places we most enjoyed was La Venta—high up on one of the hills in Palos Verdes—with a gorgeous view of the Pacific, comparable to some of the lovely sites along the Riviera.

"This time, of course, everything was changed. We went by train last November to Long Beach where the children and I took a house and sat, wondering when we would see Ernest again. Unexpectedly that happened December 7! His ship had gotten to San Diego that morning and he was planning to spend the weekend with us. Instead of that he called about half an hour after the news from Pearl Harbor to tell me to come to San Diego. At that stage I simply wasn't registering correctly, misunderstood instructions as to where to meet him and almost missed him completely. After realizing I was waiting at the wrong place, I went out to his ship—a twenty-minute motor boat ride from town—and found he had left ten minutes earlier to go ashore and try and find me. I was just leaving the ship when he came back aboard and so we did have several hours together, before the ship sailed for an unrevealed destination. Then back to Long Beach and more weeks of waiting along with many others in much anxiety, when we lived only for letters from our husbands at sea, having no idea, of course, where they were, nor what the ships were doing. Some of my friends had husbands who were in Pearl Harbor on that dreadful December 7th and had received no word at all. At that time there were about one hundred Navy wives in Long Beach and once a month we got together for luncheon at the Army-Navy Club, which was a great inspiration, for everyone kept her chin and spirits up. We made a break in January and went to Palm Springs. That is

really the garden spot of California—the loveliest little place in a valley, a desert resort, surrounded by mountains, some of which stay covered with snow. We had been there two weeks when we had a wonderful surprise for we learned our family was to be reunited in Bremerton, Washington. We went by train up the coast and were in Bremerton six weeks, when Ernest suddenly received a change of orders, so back we went to San Francisco and had three weeks there before he had to go "out". We've always loved San Francisco and made the most of our time, visiting all the interesting places—Fisherman's Wharf, Golden Gate Park, where the children liked to watch the seals on Seal Rock, Chinatown, where we found the best Chinese food we've had since leaving China, Pierre's, famous as always.

"Well the first of May brought an end to this happy time and we went our diverging ways, so here we sit waiting again, with many others in like predicament, hoping this awful business will be over before too long."

EX-1923

Virginia Arthur has lived in various army posts since her marriage, and at present she and Lt.-Col. Whitt-horne are stationed in Fort Worth, Texas.

Ida Perkins has been living in Houston for ten years and at present is a typist at Ellington Field. Ida had her freshman year at Salem and loved it. In 1925, in the Louvre in Paris she met a group of Salem girls, but since then she has not had many Salem contacts.

1924

The Class sends sympathies to Marion Cooper Fesperman, whose mother died in June and to Margaret Smith Grey, who lost her father this summer . . . Lois Neal Anderson was prevented from coming to reunion because of her husband's illness. Lois has a home at Myrtle Beach as does Mary Pfohl Lassiter . . . Adelalde Armfield Hunter reports that Jane Noble Rees visited in Winston-Salem in the late summer, and looked very young in spite of having nursed three little boys through whooping cough. No wonder she could not come to reunion! . . . Lois Straley Feagans lives in charming Fairfax, Va.

1925

Our sympathy to Elizabeth Parker Roberts and her sister, Mary Shepherd Edwards, '22, in the loss of their father in April. Elizabeth wrote of various illnesses in her family in recent months that have caused much anxiety, and said that her doctor husband was overwhelmingly busy with his Durham practice. She located for us Hannah Weaver Johnson who is living in Chevy Chase, Maryland . . . Lois Culler Peele is with her husband in Little Rock, Arkansas, where Capt. Peele is with a medical unit.

1926

Ruth Efrd Burrows, Jr., arrived in July in Chicago. Congratulations to her parents upon their first child and to Baby Ruth for being a girl and a future Salemite.

Helen Mitchell Bloxson lives in Houston, Texas and has three children, two boys and a girl.

1927

Laura Thomas Hall was the only woman in a class of eight men taking a course in Explosives this summer at Duke. She is now employed as technical chemist with the U. S. Rubber Co., Shell Loading Division, Charlotte, N. C. At our request she wrote us: "I received my Ph. D. in 1936 in chemical research at the University of N. C. I am a member of Sigma Xi, honorary chemical fraternity, and my biography is included in "American Men of Science" and in "American Women". In 1936 I added Mrs. to the doctor's degree, when I became Mrs. Roger F. Hall. We went to Florence, Ala., where I was a serologist with TVA until I injured my back last fall in an auto accident. My husband, I. T. Hall, has been in service since January, 1941 and out of the country since January, 1942.

My duty with the U. S. Rubber Company is to train the women chemists and to supervise their work when the plant gets into production. It seems to me this is

a good opening for Salem girls who have majored in chemistry, and I suggest their writing to Dr. R. H. Gerke, U. S. Rubber Co., Charlotte, N. C."

1928

Annie Graham Caldwell received a librarian's degree this summer at Peabody, Nashville, Tenn. . . . Agnes Thorne MacRae lives in Greensboro, and Margaret Parker Kriel continues to teach school in Black Mountain, N. C. . . . Charlotte Sells Coe writes that she will be in Johnson City, Tenn. (1208 N. Wilbourne St.) for the duration. . . . Sarah Burlington spent the summer in Washington as receptionist in the office of Mines, W.P.B.

Through Laverne Reber, we learned that since her husband's death, Gladys (English) Sands and daughter are living in Brevard with Gladys' father. . . . Pearl Martin Harder writes that last spring her family moved to Palmer, Alaska. They like their farm in the Matanuska Valley and plan to make their home there. She says that for two people at least the sun rises and sets in her three-year old son, John Christian. Pearl is especially eager for news of her roommate, Frances Hayes Camp.

Ex-1928

Eugenia (Garrett) Andersen lives in Gadsen, Ala., and has three little girls: Karen, 10, Sonja, 8, and baby Celia. . . . Dorothy (Schallert) Fuller and two daughters of New York visited her family in Winston this summer. . . . Mabel Gunter married Joseph S. Modlin in September.

1929

Elizabeth Andrews has been "found" in Madison, Wisconsin, where her husband, the Rev. John O. Palterson, is an Episcopal minister. Their first home was in Chicago, then they lived for five years in South Dakota. They have two children, a daughter, six, and baby son. Elizabeth keeps up the music in which she majored and often supplies at the five-manual church organ. She leads a busy and happy life in the university town. . . . Sallie Ball Hart has lived in New York for nine years and for the past five has been a reporter for the Gallop Poll, she is taking on a defense job at present. . . . Helen Johnson McMurray writes delightfully from her Marion, N. C., home, of musical interests which absorb her time and talents. For the past three years she has been illustrating the songs of Mrs. Crosby Adams, one of America's eminent composers, particularly of music for children. Helen has given programs of her work in Washington and other cities. At present she is district chairman of the War Service Committee of the Federation of Music Clubs and is collecting phonographs and records to be placed on ships carrying our soldiers to foreign service. She urges all of us to help collect records. Discarded and even broken ones are usable. . . . Agnes McDonald teaches in the Greensboro High School. . . . Mable Mehaffy Sullivan has been located at an Atlanta address. . . . Dorothy Ragan is also in Atlanta, but we cannot get a reply from her. . . . Carolyn Price Hopper says that she is a busy housewife in Greenville, Pa. with three children.

Ex-1929

Margaret Banks Gee is interested in getting in touch with Salem alumnae in Richmond, where she has lived for four years. Her husband is a tobacconist, and they have two sons, 6 and 10. Jane Little Smith writes that her two daughters occupy her time in Selma, Ala., where her husband practices law. . . . Emily Pollock Crawford has a secretarial job at the Marine Air Base in New Bern, N. C. She has one daughter. . . . Lucile Strickland Noah moved recently to Burlington, N. C. . . . Isabel Shaffer is musical director of Winston-Salem's radio station.

Ex-1930

Katherine Butner Ferree is living in Winston-Salem, where her husband is the golf pro at Oldtown Club. She has a son and daughter, 11 and 7. . . . Evelyn Horton Wright has moved back to Farmville, N. C. for the duration, as her husband is in service. . . . Madeline Taylor Derriekson lives at Morehead City.

1931

No reassuring news has yet come from Grace Martin Braundauer and her husband who were stopped in the Philippines in December enroute in China. Her sister, Pearl Martin Harder, wrote a beautiful letter saying that perhaps among Grace's Salem friends there are those who will pray for her. Grace's eight-year old son, Freddie, is in Philadelphia with relatives.

Frances (McNeil) Tolar is postmistress at Rennett, N. C., as well as the mother of three small children. . . . Gertrude (Templeman) Gladding has a daughter born in May. . . . Leonore Kiggan took an intensive course in Washington this summer with the Red Cross. She is home secretary in Winston-Salem, working with the armed forces.

Julia Jennings Gibson's home is in Danville, Va., and her daughter, Jane, is nearly two years old.

Leonora Wilder Rankin says she is still a housewife in Galveston, Texas. . . . Fannie Armstrong, Ex-'31, died in August. She had been librarian in the Marine Hospital at Quantico.

1932

Class president Mary Mitchell Norman is now Mrs. Adlai Hampton Eliason, having married Lt. Eliason in August as he was enroute to an Indiana camp. The groom is from Statesville, N. C., a graduate of UNC, and for some years has been with a New York decorating firm as a designer of furniture. Mary's plans are uncertain. She may return to Mooresville and teach for the duration.

Harriet Holderness Davis' home is in Richmond. She has two children, Lee, Jr. 3½, and baby daughter, Howard. She sees a great deal of Mary Brooks Enochs, Ex-'35, formerly of Bluefield, W. Va., who has a little girl, Nancy. Harriet culled some interesting facts in her preliminary correspondence as Class Agent for the Alumnae Fund and sent this digest for the Record:

Sarah Graves Harkrader has a brand-new baby boy, Trent, Jr., born in July. Little Belle is four. Bebe Hyde Givens has a two-year old daughter, Jane, and lives in the midst of war projects in Towson, Md. Edith Leake Sykes' doctor-husband is at an Alabama camp, and Edith is with him. Nina Hoffman Yokley has a new home in modernistic style and a year-old daughter named Nina Glenn. Dorothy Taylor Ricks and family vacationed at Virginia Beach. Eleanor Meinung Schramm has lived in Yankeeland for a long time. She was a dietitian at Columbia University and at a Brooklyn Home for Children before her marriage in 1934. Now she keeps her own house on Long Island and has a vacation shack near West Point. She has a "blue-eyed, blond, curly-haired six year old son." Frances Caldwell Prevnst's home is in Wilmington, N. C. and her main occupation is "taking care of a wide-awake 4-year old boy." Beulah Zachary was stage manager of the Maplewood, N. J. Summer Theatre and had a most successful season.

News of Ex-'32: Mamie Hicks Williams lives in Atlanta and has three children, the youngest, a girl, being the image of Minnie, so they say! Madeline Jenkins still lives in Tarboro and is carrying her brother's oil business while he is in service. . . . and Mary Elizabeth Meeks Bryan has left Tarboro with her little girl, Sherrod, to join Lt. Bryan in Oregon. . . . Martha Pierce is now Mrs. George Moody of Charlotte, N. C., and Araminta Sawyer Pierce is her sister-in-law, having married Marty's brother William. They live in Welton and have three fine children. . . . Hildred McDonald Chambers combines the jobs of secretary, housekeeper and mother in Winston-Salem. She has one son.

1933

Gilman Hall holds the news snottlight with her August wedding in Burlington to Lt. Donald P. Kircher, who was a New York lawyer before becoming a soldier for Uncle Sam. Gilman has lived in New York for a number of years, being a resident buyer of accessories for the Belk Stores. Her future plans will be determined by the army. She writes that she has "definitely not outgrown Salem" and is happy that Salem finds her activities of interest. . . . Ruth Crouse Guerrant built a house in Charlotte, N. C. about a year ago at 2209 Malvern Road. . . . Mary Catherine Siewers Mauzy's future Salemite, Alice Byrd, was born last Valentine's

Day . . . Josephine Courtney Sisk teaches in the Greensboro schools. She spent the summer in Alabama as secretary to her husband who is working on his Ph.D. dissertation. Last year he was on the faculty of the W.C.U.N.C. in Greensboro.

Carolyn Miller Ray has a son born in July, which delights his two sisters . . . Katie Thorp Ballard's husband is in the navy. They are in Philadelphia and she says she has seen Emily Mckey Shery, who has recently moved there, and Leonore Schwarze Hesse, each of whom has a young daughter.

Ex-1933

Annie Finley Winkler has been found at Laurel Springs, N. C. . . . and Nancy Berry Hayley in Memphis, Tenn. . . . Thelma Stortz Moyer has left her Laurel, Delaware, home to be with her husband, who is an officer in the army medical corps.

1934

Irene Clay has just joined the music faculty of Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio . . . Mary Ollie Biles Kendall is teaching in Wilmington, N. C., while her husband is in the shipyards there . . . Elizabeth Leak Lind has moved back to Greensboro . . . Sara Horton Fairley has a son, the first child, born in September.

Ex-1934

Mary Louise Thomas Lippert has a daughter born in June . . . Patsy McMullan Old promises to write about her life in New Mexico, but she says summers on a dude ranch are rather hectic and her baby son does consume a bit of time also.

1935

Dear Lovely 'Thirty-Fivers,

Bless your hearts for rallying so promptly to my S. O. S. call for news. Uncle Sam must be about to hush his vest with pride over your fine war-time achievements, and Mater Salem will be happy, too, when she reads the latest about you. To wit:

After attending summer school at the University of North Carolina, Mildred Krites will begin her sixth year of teaching in Winston-Salem.

Did the rest of you gals know that Edna Higgins has a Masters' Degree in Religious Education? She has a grand job down in Selma, Alabama, where she is Director of Religious Education at the First Presbyterian Church.

Anne Vaughn Robertson is working as Laboratory Technician at Memorial Hospital in Danville, Virginia. Her husband is in the army now, stationed at Camp Stewart, Georgia, but will soon be transferred to Camp Davis, N. C.

From High Point, N. C., Mary Drew Dalton Ingram writes that her son, Carter, starts to school this month. His mom won't have time to miss him too much, as she is teaching Red Cross First Aid Courses, and doing volunteer Staff Assistance work several times a week.—all in addition to her "housekeeping and mothering".

Sara Johnston Marsh lives in Raleigh, where her husband is with the U. S. Employment Service. She wants to announce the arrival of a little blond Salemite on July 2, named Sara Dean Marsh.

In Raleigh, too, is Rachel Carroll Hines energetically cooking away for "Samho", and dusting her slick new apartment which resembles something out of *House Beautiful*, no less.

For the past year and a half, Martha Binder Coleman and spouse have been living in Savannah, Georgia, where she has been doing clerical and stenographic work in the War Department. In her spare time, and she's smart, I think, to find some, she has been taking First Aid courses, and doing defense work at the Filter Center.

Mary Louise Fuller Berkeley has a daughter, Mary Louise IV, born January 16, '42. For the past two years, Mary L.'s husband has been the rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Elois Padrick Haskew writes from Fort Pierce, Florida, that she has been teaching seventh grade English for

three years now, and says she has found that "junior-high schoolers aren't nearly so terrible as I thought when practice teaching." Harold, Jr., her "precious" (quoting Anne Taylor Austin) four-year old son, is a reprint of Harold, Sr. "Trigger" enters his second year in kindergarten this fall, while his dad is away in Mississippi doing aerial crop dusting, for soon he hopes to have enough flying hours to qualify for an instructor's rating in the army.

Lois Moores Pitts has a large class of piano pupils in Glen Alpine, N. C., where she also directs a fine young people's choir. In between times, she stays busy housekeeping a brand new little house.

Sara Jetton has a secretarial job in Charlotte. During her vacation in Raleigh, she saw Nancy Pope McAlister Jennings, who has a darling ten-months-old boy.

"I'm really beginning to feel my age these days," writes Florence McCanless Fearing, "as school opening day draws near and my oldest daughter enters the first grade. Besides her, I have another Salemite, Mary Jessica, born November 3, who will report to the registrar about 1959."

Margaret McLean Shepherd, husband, Scott, and "fine, fat baby girl" Lee, have a new house three quarters of a mile from the Lumberton courthouse square. Just reading her list of recent activities left me exhausted. She has been victory gardening, canning, registering people for gas and sugar rations, acting as block chairman in helping disseminate information on T.B., cancer, and good nutrition, as well as taking First Aid and nutrition courses. Whew! Recently, she has been made head of the Volunteer Special Services of the Robeson County Red Cross Chapter. Bushie's beautiful Scott has enlisted, is already in uniform, and will leave home very shortly. He has been taking a course at the local Civilian Pilot Training school, and will be able to qualify as a reserve air corps service pilot.

Anne Taylor Austin is in Kannapolis where her husband is located with Cannon Mills. She has given up teaching, and concentrates on domesticity. Not long ago, she ran into Helen Graeber Wright, who lives nearby in Landis. Helen has four progeny now, two boys and two girls.

"I am kept delightfully busy just being a minister's wife," writes Margaret Schwarze Kortz. Her husband's new church is located in Lititz, Pennsylvania, "a quaint, little town, much like old Salem, and settled by Moravians." She goes on to say how happy they are in their house which was built in 1761, next door to beautiful Linden Hall Academy.

June Morris Gibson's husband is an aviator, who in 1934 won the distinction of being one of the youngest transport pilots in the U. S. He is now at Reynolds' Airport in Winston-Salem, where he is night-foreman and instructor. June keeps house and teaches at Rural Hall.

Jane Williams' family has been spending part of the summer at Wrightsville Beach. She is working in Wilmington, N. C., in the U. S. States Attorneys' Office, where there's never a dull moment and she enjoys the work a lot. Of course, the four Williams Salem-graduates are happy over Elizabeth's entering Salem this fall.

Ina Wagner Truluck has been living in Fayetteville, N. C., where her husband is with Ordnance Office at Fort Bragg. As he expects to be in uniform, she plans to teach in High Point this year.

Well, three years from now it will be *Doctor* Wall, for Margaret left test tubes behind in New York and entered the University of Rochester medical school last July. M. J. Wall, M. D.,—impressive!

Libby Jerome Holder's new husband has taught at Salem since 1936, but expects to don the khaki, too, ere long. She is hoping to be housewife and career girl at the same time, for she is reporting for the Winston-Salem *Sentinel*, and wielding mop and skillet as well. She writes that "Tom's a Scoutmaster who can cook, so we eat anyway!"

Frances Hill Norris and family have spent the summer in Lakeland, Florida, where she has a grand job with the U. S. Engineers at Drane Field, a new air base. Fanny H. works six days a week with "long, undetermined, and changeable hours," but she loves it.

Sarah Clancy is Miss Weaver's secretary at Salem Academy. If the need arises, she will also teach typing. She says that she is extremely happy and thrilled at the prospect of being connected with Salem again . . . Caro McNeill Pugh has a job in Washington.

Martha Neal Trotter will teach the second grade in Reidsville, N. C. Her blond, blue-eyed young son is almost four, and really keeps his mother stepping.

From Margaret Ward Trotter comes news that she has been a busy-bee all summer keeping house for her two men. "Cup's" babe is fourteen months old now, and she says he's bound to be cute because he's a miniature of Ben, and couldn't help himself. She also writes that Cokey Preston Creech's youngest has curly blond hair, and is cute as big sister Cortlandt.

Bessie Cheatham Holloway and children are living in Coral Gables, Fla., while her husband spends the greater part of his time in South America, where he is a paving engineer for Pan-American . . . Constance Emily Moore has a stenographic job in the Internal Revenue office in Philadelphia.

Virginia Nell Cobb of Kingsport, Tennessee, has two darling sons,—John Charles, who must be three or maybe four now, and William Leslie, who arrived last July.

Speaking of Jimmy and Kingsport reminds me that I'm homesick, for we've survived the Washington mad-house for over a year now. My husband is a Captain in the Army Ordnance but expects to be transferred to Detroit within the month. Yes, I'll tag along, too. Maybe up there near the North Pole, I can find time to write and thank all of you personally for your good letters.

Best Love,

MARY PENN THANTON

Frances Adams of Monroe became the first bride of an officer of the first complete ordnance regiment ever organized in the U.S.A. when she married Colonel E. R. Hopper Sept. 21, 1942. Col. Hopper's home is Boise, Idaho; he is a graduate of the University of Colorado. The couple were taken for a caison ride and departed for a honeymoon in Chicago and Denver.

1936

Marjorie Robinson Bivens' husband is the announcer for the Fred Waring Chesterfield program. She lives in Larchmont, New York, and her sister, Jeao Robinson Callaghan is in Charleston with her Ensign husband . . . Frances Bowland Flournoy has moved to an RFD Richmond address . . . Elta Burt Warren Marshall writes that house-keeping, war work and rearing Mary Warren absorb all her time. She says: "I was thrilled to see Mary Warren's name on Salem's enrollment certificate for 1939 and I know that she will love Salem as much as her mother did" . . . Anna Withers Bair's second daughter arrived in July, and will soon be company for her winsome little sister, Anna, Jr. . . . Mary Daniel Gordon's son is now an old-timer, eight months old. . . . Lois Torrence is now teaching in Morganton, where Meta Hutchinson is also in the high school.

Agnes Brown has resigned from the Salem College faculty to continue her defense job in Washington . . . Dorothea Rights Phipps plans to study medicine and has applied for entrance to Emory University, Ga. . . . No news has yet been received from Mary Mills Dyer and her missionary husband who were in the Philippines when the Japanese took them.

Ex-1936

Henrietta (Redfern) Blakenev's first baby arrived in August. The Blakeneys live in Charlotte . . . Lucy James Willingham and family have moved to Wheeling, W. Va.

1937

Dearest Girls:

1937 makes its bow! Your reporter being nigh on to a "jibbering idiot" trying to find out about your gals who are scattered so far, far apart I want to say "Thanks" to those who answered so promptly when asked for news. Girls, you are wonderful.

The 17 of us who were at Salem for our fifth reunion had a grand time but we did miss so many of you and wished for you all. There are six new babies reported: Helen Jones Thompson and Frances Duckworth Rose having daughters, and Cordelia Lowery Harris, Jo Klutz Krider, Lou Freeman Jimisen and Lucille Klein Pinder having sons. Lucille and baby are in New Orleans, the port of her husband, who is a ship's doctor . . . Rose Siewers Kapp is in Charlotte,

where Lt. Kapp is attached to the medical corps of the air forces. Mary Hart Lancaster's husband is in Alaska. He is a lieutenant and even had his ship sunk under him enroute to his post. Mary will teach math in Shetlar, Va. this year. She saw Nan Totten Smith, '39, in Richmond recently. Her lieutenant-husband is "somewhere in the Pacific". Sara Sherwood McMillan is also off fighting the wars as a major in the Marines. Sara and son Michael are with her mother in Conway and Myrtle Beach. Jane Crow spent the summer in New York as hostess at the Barbour restaurant near Radio City. Josephine Ritter reports a good vacation and is back on her secretarial job at Lehigh University.

Weddings: Kathleen Alexander Carpenter's bridal pictures appeared in June, and Virginia Gough and Marlanna Redding attended the wedding. It must have been contagious as both of these girls have since married. We have heard that Frances Meadows was married, but we don't know her new name, what is it, Frankie? We saw Corione Pate McLaurein this summer, when still a bride and happy as a lark. She is living in Lexington and came to reunion to chin with us and to take Jo Ritter home to visit her. I was bridesmaid for Libby Torrence Watts last April. She and Glenn are living in Lynbrook, Long Island, where Glenn works in an aircraft factory and helps to "Keep 'Em Flying". Edna Merle Fetter became Mrs. Austio II, Brece in Texas, but is now back in N. C. doing social service work. Alice Lee Googe had a June wedding to Allen F. Bauer of Michigan. Her husband is an air corps instructor and Alice continues her work in the University of Illinois Library, while they live in Champaign, Ill.

More military news! Georgia Goodson Saunders and baby girl will join her ensign husband in Florida soon; Ethel Highsmith Pery and husband are in Little Rock, Arkansas; Bernice McIver Cline's husband is in defense work on air bases and when she wrote was in Florida and living on a huge plantation. Bernice is now teaching in Walkertown, so that she will be with her family while Charlie is away. Alma Cline Johnson wrote from way out in Denver, Colorado, where her husband instructs in machine shop work at the Denver National Defense School. They have a two year old daughter.

Mary Louise Haywood Davis has (I quote) "acquired a new Williamsburg-type house built around our beloved antiques and a blue-eyed, yellow-haired son. Young Archie is ten months old and very much the center of our household." Ruth Norman Blackwood sent a fine letter from Spartanburg expressing great pride in her baby boy also. Helen Diel Barnes and Arnee Topp Fulton, our ministers' wives, are busy in their homes near Winston; Helen has a little girl. Eloise McCorkle Watson is back in Winston while her husband is in officers' school.

At reunion time I saw the Baynes girls and Peggy Crist, who were happy and healthy, and Carolyn Byrum Alspaugh, a recent bride, Caroline Diel is teaching in Winston, Bessie Lou Bray in Mount Airy, and Hazel McMahan is on the faculty of two music schools in New York, and is also playing a lot for the men in service. Louise Wurreshke continues to combine work and study toward her Master's degree. Good luck to you, Pete! Carolyn Rackliffe says she is still secretary in the engineering department at N. C. State College and likes it a lot. She is a full-fledged member of the Civilian Ambulance Corps. Freida Blunenthal has been with the Reynolds Company for the past five years as stenographer and comptometer operator. After several months in a hospital, Dorothy Dunn plans to spend the year at home in Winston-Salem. Jane Rondthaler's summer defense job was that of cafeteria hostess in a Westinghouse plant in Jersey, and each dawn found her commuting there from New York. Jane is now registered in the School of Applied Social Service of the University of Pittsburgh, where she is taking a year of training in Group Work in the Creative Arts field. This group work centers in the Irene Kaufman Settlement House. Upon completion of this graduate work Jane plans to do Group Work under the USO or YWCA set-up.

Well, girls, that's about all the news I have to tell now. I am still working in the most beautiful Coca-Cola plant in the country as secretary to the manager of the Asheville plant. You slow pokes who have not written, be sure to do so before January, and the rest of you keep me posted of new developments on the home front!

Sincerely,

FRANCES SALLEY, *Class Secretary*
345 Kimberley Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

1938

Jean Knox married John Fulton Chase in September and is now living in Providence, R. I. . . . Marianna Redding was an August bride, marrying Lt. Herold J. Weiler, Jr., of Austin, Texas, a '38 Annapolis graduate and now with the naval air corps at Quonset Point, R. I. . . . Lois Berkey has applied for enlistment in the WAVES . . . Frances Cole Culp has come back to Charlotte from California, where she stayed with Ben until he went overseas . . . Lelia Williams Henderson has a cocker called "General" and a job in Wilmington to keep her busy while Bill is in London. Lelia was at Salem in September when she brought Elizabeth the last of the five Williams sisters, to enter the college . . . Louise Frazier is librarian at the Gastonia junior high . . . Laura Emily Pitts did professional accompanying in New York this summer, and is now back on Salem's music faculty . . . Edith Rose is hostess at The Barbour restaurant in New York . . . Virginia McConnell became Mrs. Edward C. Richardson recently . . . Anne Perkins Kay, Ex-'38, continues to live in Hollywood where her husband, Gordon, is associate producer of Republic Pictures.

1939

Mae (Mrs. William D. Stark, Jr.) is keeping busy at home while husband, Bill, is taking a two months course at Harvard University. He is a Lieut., j.g. in the navy A.V.S. Mae's address is Box 391, Ortega Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Margaret Ricks and Mr. James Hill Clay were married July 18, 1942 at Waco, Texas. Our last address is 1724 Morrow St., Waco, Texas.

Mary Turner had a real Salem wedding on August 15 when she and Ensign Thomas A. Lane, U.S.N.R., were married in Morehead City. Edith McLean (Mrs. Steve Barden, Jr.) of Fayetteville was organist and Julia Preston (Mrs. Byington McAfee) of Washington, D. C. was maid of honor.

Forrest Mosby (Mrs. Gene Vogler) has a son, Eugene III, born July 29, 1942. Forrest, Gene and the young son are living in Washington, D. C. where Gene is a Lt. in the U.S. Army.

Gertrude Bagwell has gone to Dayton, Ohio from Knoxville to be organist and director of young people's work in the Christ Episcopal Church.

Peggy Bowen (Mrs. George Leight) is now living in Winston-Salem and teaching in the city schools. George is in the U. S. Army now stationed in California.

Virginia Bruce and Mick (Mr. and Mrs. Miller Bradley) and Betty Bruce moved last week to Winston-Salem. They are living at the Gray Court apartments.

The newest arrival in the class is Charles Raymond Calhoun III born September 29. Virginia is living with her family in Winston-Salem while Lt. Ray is on sea duty.

Josephine Hutchison (Mrs. Sanford Fitts) and daughter, Agnes, are living with Josie's family while Sanford is with the U.S. Army.

Peggy Rogers has left the teaching profession for the business world and is now employed by Burlington Mills Corp. in Greensboro.

Ethel Mae Angelo, Ex-1939, has joined the WAACS.

Thillie Hines is working for the Navy in the division of communications in Miami, Florida.

Heleu Lanning is in Morganton where she is Home Demonstrator.

Frances Wallington, who sang in the All-Girl Chorus of Phil Spitalny's Orchestra this summer is now in the chorus of The Merry Widow, playing in theatres in New York and environs.

1940

Agnes Lee Carmichael became Mrs. John Fletcher McBride, Jr. in July, and was living in Macon, Ga., when last we heard. Her husband is in the Army Air Corps . . . Anne Mewborne married Robert Gilbert Foster of Winston-Salem in October . . . Elizabeth Trotman played the leading roles in two plays presented by the Summer Theatre in Peterboro, N.H. She has returned to the U.N.C. to continue her dramatic studies.

Carolyn Creson Lichtenwanger is teaching music in the schools of Columbus, Ga. . . . Eve Tomlinson

Thompson and baby daughter are in Hickory for the duration, as her husband is in the air corps.

Elizabeth Lee Rodwell, Bus. '40, is married to an army officer, and is Mrs. Charles J. Tucker.

1941

Lyle Glenn Hanes is the proud mother of a son and heir . . . Muriel Brietz is teaching music in the Charlotte city schools . . . Working in Winston-Salem are E. Sue Cox at Wachovia Bank . . . Mary Ann Paschal at Reynolds . . . and Becky Nifong at Centenary Methodist Church. Becky sang a leading role in the Mozart opera excerpt which was presented during the summer in four N. C. cities. Catherine Harrell is with the Forsyth County Welfare after a year of social work in Morganton . . . Sallie Emerson became Mrs. R. C. Lee on Oct. 6, when "Pete" flew in from Trinidad. She and Lillian Lanning Haskell are working and living together in Lexington, N. C., while their husbands are in service . . . Summer brides were Lillian Lanning, who married Milton J. Haskell, USN, and Margaret Patterson who became the bride of Lieut. Charles Byrd Wade, USA. . . . Eleanor Carr Boyd sent us a Portsmouth address Her Harry is in the Commandant's office in the Navy Yard. Eleanor says her apple pies are worth bragging about and she thinks even Mrs. Meinung might ask for a second slice! All Salemites in Portsmouth vicinity who are pie-hungry come to see her.

Sarah Linn states that she has been practicing and teaching music at home this summer. She plans to go to New York in September . . . Johnnie Moore plans a Nov. wedding with Ensign I. C. Heyward, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C.

Ex-1941

Phyllis (Bazemore) Williams is secretary to the manager of J. B. Ivey & Co., in Charlotte, N. C. . . . Mary Borden Graham, who entered the School of Scientific Housekeeping in New York, is now secretary to one of the draft boards in Goldsboro, N. C. . . . Marjorie Anne Peterson became Mrs. James Wilson Davis Sept. 5 in Tucson, Arizona.

1942

From Flora Avera's interesting letter to Mrs. Meinung telling of her work as intern in Cook County Hospital, Chicago, come these excerpts:

"After the first month I am looking forward to the other eleven of my stay with such interest that no one could doubt that I am enjoying my opportunity. This year's class of twelve student dietitians is the largest ever permitted to intern here. We were picked from 350 applicants and the fact that I am here makes me happy for myself, for Salem and for you! My first work was with special diets, after which I was selected for 'senior service' which is a month of concentration upon personnel management (no small problem with the complication of unions and the increased turnover of labor), buying, menu making, receipts and instructing student nurses. I am truly enjoying this experience of administrative work and shall feel as though I knew a few of the secrets of how Cook County Hospital feeds 3,000 daily. Later I shall be in the Children's Hospital, Men's Hospital, 'Psycho' and ward service. The daily contact with hundreds of patients, some of whom have no homes and no desire to get well, calls for the application of all kinds of therapy, —medical, surgical, nutritional and psychological. I daily become more conscious of how thankful I should be for my healthy being. My best wishes for a most successful year at Salem. I shall be thinking of you very often."

Continuing study and graduate work:

Eugenia Baynes—Univ. of N. C. in English
Margery McMullen—Columbia University, work towards the Master's degree
Marion Norris—Duke University in English
Johnnie Bason—Continued vocal training in Philadelphia or in New York
Alice Purcell—University of Michigan—in music
Margaret Vardell—Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.
Minnie L. Westmoreland—William and Mary, Extension Division, in Interior Decorating
Jennie Dye Bunch—University of N. C. in sociology

Elsie Newman—University of Chicago in sociology
 Margaret Moran—University of N. C. —in Library
 Science
 Goldie Leftkowitz—Bowman Gray School of Medi-
 cine —in medical technology

In Dietetics—

Flora Avera in Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Ill.
 Edith Horstfield, Watts Hospital, Durham, N. C.
 Dorothy McLean, Medical College of Virginia, in
 Richmond, Va.

Teaching: 11 in high school

Antoinette Barrow—Madison, N. C.
 Marguerite Bettinger—Dunbar, West Va.
 Mary Jane Copenhaver—Marion, Va.
 Dorothy Dixon—Fayetteville, N. C.
 Peggy Garth—Hickory, N. C.
 Alleue Harrison—Scotland Neck, N. C.
 Dorothy Sisk—Laurinburg, N. C.
 Betty Barbour—Salem Academy
 Carrie Donnell—Elkin, N. C.
 Eleanor Glenn—Mayodan, N. C.
 Eleanor Hutchison—Mayodan, N. C.
 Ruth Hege—Lexington, N. C.
 Sara Hester—Hildebran, N. C.
 Martha Jones—Wilson, N. C.
 Doris Shore—Mocksville, N. C.
 Lucille Springer—Arlington Co., Va.
 Mary Wilson Wall—High Point, N. C.
 Wyatt Wilkinson—Rocky Mount, N. C.
 Mickey Craig, after a visit to her father in Cal. is
 teaching near her S. C. home.

Taking business courses:

Betsy Spaeh—Winston-Salem
 Polly Herrman—Katherine Gibbs in New York
 Jennie Linn—Savannah, Ga.
 Louise Bralower—fashion designing at Tobel-Coburn
 in New York
 Martha Bowman—at Pan-American School—Richmond,
 Va.

Holding various jobs:

Leila Johnston—director of Religious Education in
 First Presbyterian Church, Statesville, N. C.
 Elizabeth Weldon—working in hat shop in Taylor's,
 Raleigh, N. C.
 Barbara Lasley—assistant in Salem College Library
 Marie Van Hoy—in tax office in Winston-Salem
 Reece Thomas—with TVA—chemical research—Flor-
 ence, Alabama
 Jean Hylton—Chemical Laboratory Reynolds Tobacco
 Co.
 Mary O'Keefe—in Bluefield Sanatorium, Bluefield,
 West Va.
 Betsy Tracy—Stenographer, Bluefield, West Va.

Brides of 1942—married during the summer:

Mary Worth Walker to Mr. Robert B. Ferguson, now
 living in Wilmington and working for the Red
 Cross.
 Rose Lefkowitz to Dr. Alvin Savage, living in New
 York where her husband is taking professional
 work.
 Charlotte Denny, Ex-'42 to William Gilliam, living
 in Petersburg, Va.

Ex-1942

Mariam Boyd Tisdale visited Salem in August enroute
 from New York to Warrenton, N. C. where she was
 going to assist her father open his tobacco warehouse.
 After completing her business course at Salem Mariam
 worked for her father, who has called her back tem-

porarily to her job because of shortage in men. Mariam
 is eager to get in touch with Salem girls living in
 New York and hopes that some will call her; Mrs.
 Wright Tisdale, 430 E. 86th St. . . . Rachel Sides
 married James L. Hazel and is living in Durham

Ex-1943

Jane Harris will soon marry Joseph E. Hendricks of
 Deland, Fla., who has been a member of Congress
 since 1936 . . . Margaret Ray Eddy is housekeeping
 in a farmhouse near Quantico, Va.

Ex-1944

Betty Crook married in August to Fred Laycock,
 who is a medical student. Polly Herrman, '42, was
 maid of honor.

Frauces Rebecca Harrison married John Daniel Mal-
 colm in Sept. and lives in Durham.

"OLD SALEM"—A TREASURE BOOK

The recently published book entitled "OLD
 Salem" is a delightful volume which should
 be in the possession of every lover of Salem.
 Sponsored by the Garden Club of North Caro-
 lina and edited by Mary (Barrow) Owen, '94,
 it is a compilation of Salem alumnae author's
 for the most part and we take pride in bring-
 ing it to the particular attention of all friends
 of Salem.

Of the twenty-one named contributors, fif-
 teen are Salem alumnae: Catherine Elizabeth
 Leinbach, '85, Adelaide L. Fries, '88, Mary
 (Barrow) Owen, '94, Lucy (Leinbach) Wenhold,
 '95, Cornelia Leinbach, '96, Ruth (Crist) Black-
 well, '04, Ada L. Allen, '04, Louise (Bahson)
 Haywood, '06, Grace L. Siewers, '07, Ida Wil-
 kinson, '17, Algine (Foy) Neely, ex-'17, Nettie
 Allen Thomas, '24, Miriam (Efrid) Hoyt, '25,
 Margaret G. Leinbach, '43 and Katherine B.
 Rondthaler, honorary alumna. Their interest-
 ing descriptions of Old Salem determine the
 flavor and charm of the book.

Among the men contributors are representa-
 tive of Salem's Board of Trustees and the dean
 of the School of Music. President Rondthaler
 has made this comment on the volume: "Old
 Salem" is in my opinion the best thing of its
 kind I have ever seen. The book is beautiful,
 and the reading matter is accurately compiled.
 It is a dependable, interesting and sympathetic
 study of a unique community well worth the
 interest of thoughtful readers and apprecia-
 tive visitors."

The book is illustrated with over 70 photo-
 graphs of familiar Salem scenes, and may be
 purchased for \$2.65 postpaid from the Salem
 Book Store.

Salem Academy News

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ADDED TO ACADEMY STAFF

Cupid again raided the Salem Academy faculty this past summer and captured two of its members: Miss Ruth Tate, formerly head of sports, and Miss Robin Bolce of the speech and dramatics departments. These make a score of three marriages within six months (in March Miss Mary Whitford, French instructor became the bride of Captain Victor Streit), and Miss Weaver is considering opening a Matrimonial Bureau since she has been highly successful in "marrying off" a number of her teaching staff during the past few years.

The Administration of Salem Academy was happy to announce this fall its selection of Mrs. MacDougald McLean, Claremont, California, to fill the important position of Dean of Girls for this session. Mrs. McLean comes to us from the Girls' Collegiate School in Claremont, where she has been engaged in both teaching and personnel work. Miss Mary McCoy Hodges, who has been serving as the official chaperone for five years, has been appointed to assist Mrs. McLean in the Deans' office.

Among the new teaching faculty, Miss Margaret Moser of Greensboro, N. C., has come in to fill the vacancy in the history department made by Miss Helen Coulter. Miss Moser obtained her B.A. degree from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago. She is a person of wide and varied interests and has made an excellent record in her previous position with the Greensboro City Schools.

In the mathematics department, Miss Rosleigh Smith has been succeeded by Miss Sara Kate Whiteside of Bell Buckle, Tenn., a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College where she was a member of the social sorority, Chi Omega. Miss Whiteside has taught in Shelbyville, Tenn., and is well qualified to instruct in mathematics and chemistry.

Following Miss Bolce is Miss Florence Stevenson of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Stevenson is a graduate of Hunter College where her outstanding achievements won for her a membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Stevenson wrote several prize winning plays; and also won a New York State play-writing contest. During the past few years, Miss Stevenson has been doing choral work with young girls of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York City.

Mrs. Wallace Dunham, Winston-Salem, is to lead the Academy sports' program this year. Mrs. Dunham is a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education and is an excel-

lent instructor in practically every sport for women. She will be assisted by Miss Betty Barbour of Clayton, N. C., who recently received her B.A. degree from Salem College.

Filling the secretarial vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Edgar Powell (Billie Hanes, '39), is Miss Sarah Clancy, also of Winston-Salem and a Salem College graduate.

WE'RE OFF FOR THE 172nd TIME!

On Monday, September 14th, Salem Academy opened her 172nd session with a faculty meeting in the morning and day-student registration in the afternoon. On Tuesday, boarding pupils from 16 states and the District of Columbia arrived, and the new term officially began on Wednesday, Sept. 16th, with our own chapel service at eleven o'clock.

In addition to the excitement of meeting the new teachers, the girls had several other surprises waiting for them in the form of improvements being made in the buildings during the summer. All student rooms, the corridors, stairways, and main offices had been painted: the rooms having a northern exposure were done in a pastel yellow, and those facing the south in a soft green. The halls and stairways have been re-decorated in a light peach, and all woodwork is in a contrasting shade of gray.

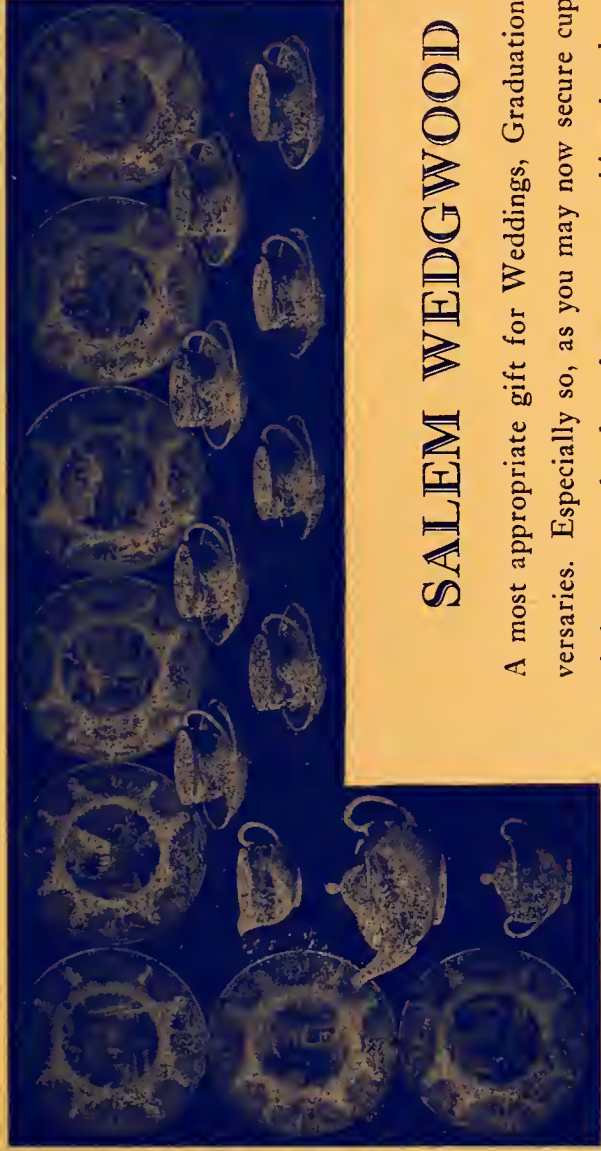
The reception room and Miss Weaver's office in the Mary Patterson Building both have beautiful new draperies, and through the kindness of the trustees and one of our present patrons, three of the reception room chairs have been re-upholstered.

On the week end of September 25th, the two new game rooms were opened for the first time. On Friday the Victory Room (the game room next to the kitchenette), done in red, white, and blue, was christened with a war stamp drive; stamps were sold by various students imitating well-known moving picture stars.

This year a larger play room has been furnished for the girls, which was made by taking down the partition between the bookstore and the art room. This room is papered to resemble wood paneling and is complete with ping pong table, bridge tables, comfortable chairs and sofa, and several games for the enjoyment of the girls. It is hoped that a radio-victrola may be added to this room at some future date.

These rooms were redecorated by order of the administration while the furnishings came from donations received from various student organizations, principally the Class of 1942. The present student body acknowledges with gratitude the realization of one of S.A.'s fondest dreams.

SALEM
BOOK
STORE



SALEM WEDGWOOD CHINA

A most appropriate gift for Weddings, Graduation, Birthdays or Anniversaries. Especially so, as you may now secure cups and saucers, cream pitchers, sugar bowls and tea-pots matching the plates. Colors: blue, pink, mulberry, green and sepia. Prices on request.

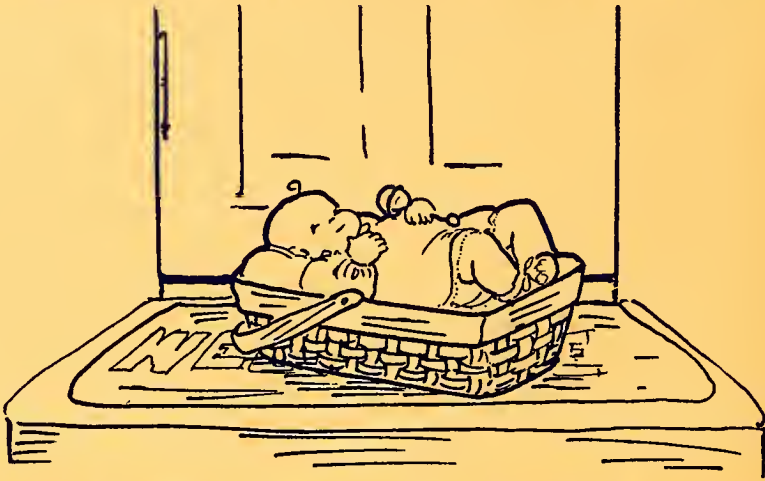
A New Shipment Has Just Been Received From England

SALEM BOOK STORE

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

*The
IDEAL
GIFT*

Here's Jane Dough Again Saying Hello!



And "THANKS" to those who have so promptly and generously already answered my appeal in the Special FUND ISSUE of the Alumnae Record mailed you in September:

Carrie Ollinger Crenshaw, '92, Minnie Lunceford, '93, Hattie Ollinger Barmore, '95, Nell Scales Fillman, '94, Sallie Parker Cross, '96, Belle Allen Kerr, '98, Marie Merritt Shore, '16, Rubie Ray Cunningham, '16, Lelia Graham Marsh, '19, Margaret Thompson Stockton, '19, Nancy Hankins Van Zandt, '20, Avis Bassett Weaver, '20, Elizabeth Parker Roberts, '25, Sarah Turlington, '28, Ruth Edwards, '28, Margaret Hauser White, '29, Mary Norris Cooper, '31, Elizabeth Ward Rose, '31, Katie Thorp Ballard, '33, Mary Pfaff Wray, '33, Josephine Whitehead, '37, Peggy Burnett, Bus. '41, Elizabeth Winget, '41, Catherine Harrell, '41, Mariam Boyd Tisdale, '42, Miss Chase (ex-Faculty), Margaret Woodhouse, Academy, Corinne Baskin Norfleet, '04, Glennora Rominger Krieger, '08, Elinor Ramsey Putzel, '13, Nannette Ramsaur Allen, '19, Elsie Scoggins Graham, '20, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, '23, Elizabeth Connor Harrelson, '23, Nettie Allen Thomas, '24, Louise Woodard Fike, '25, A. P. Shaffner Slye, '27, Letitia Currie, '28, Katherine Riggan Spaugh, '28, Daisy Litz St. Clair, '32, Wilhelmina Wolford (Bus. '32), Margaret Johnson, '33, Margaret Schwarze Kort, '35, Martha Ann Binder Coleman, '35, Agnes Brown, '36, Charlotte King Stratton, '38, Evelyn McCarty Stark, '39, Annette McNeely, '39, Nell Kerns, '41, Doris Shore, '42.

Will not the rest of you christen Alma Mater's Baby Fund with coin? Please send me sustenance soon! CLASS AGENTS, start NOW your correspondence campaign and encourage EVERY member in EVERY class to have a share in Salem's Alumnae Fund.

My contribution to the 1942-43 Alumnae Fund of Salem College is \$.....

() Enclosed herewith

() To be paid on (date)

Maiden Name Class.....

Married Name

Address

Please make checks payable to the Alumnae Fund of Salem College and mail to Alumnae Secretary, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The
ALUMNAE RECORD

SALEM
COLLEGE



FEBRUARY, 1943

Jane Dough Takes Stock

Report of 1942-43 Alumnae Fund

As of January 10, 1943

Class	Contributors	Amount	Class	Contributors	Amount
1942	6	\$25.00	1909	3	\$107.00
1041	19	69.50	1908	6	15.00
1940	4	11.00	1907	1	2.00
1939	13	45.00	1906	2	6.00
1938	5	11.00	1905	11	24.50
1937	10	40.50	1904	2	8.00
1936	7	23.50	1903	3	8.00
1935	6	18.50	1902	3	7.00
1934	10	43.50	1901	3	21.00
1933	5	18.50	1899	2	12.50
1932	6	27.00	1898	2	9.00
1931	9	36.00	1897	1	5.00
1930	3	8.00	1896	4	16.00
1929	3	8.00	1895	4	11.00
1928	10	41.00	1894	2	10.00
1927	4	10.50	1893	3	4.00
1926	5	14.00	1892	2	6.00
1925	6	24.45	1891	1	5.00
1924	8	27.50	1890	3	35.00
1923	8	56.00	1888	2	6.00
1922	4	22.00	1885	1	5.00
1921	4	16.00	1881	2	2.00
1920	3	20.00	1880	1	1.00
1919	6	18.50	1878	2	2.00
1918	1	5.00	1877	1	5.00
1917	3	12.50	1875	1	2.00
1916	7	82.00	1874	1	3.00
1915	6	37.00	1870	1	5.00
1914	9	29.50	Academy and		
1913	2	2.50	Special 7		24.00
1912	1	2.00	Faculty 5		13.00
1911	8	25.00	Leaksville		
1910	1	10.00	Branch		1.00
TOTAL			284		\$1221.45

to a chosen few but that the 300 will be expanded to include the other 3700 alumnae who receive Jane Dough's appeal through the medium of the Alumnae Record.

Referring to the Record, the first of the year is a time of taking stock and of taking inventory of our assets and liabilities, and the Alumnae Record asks its readers to answer the direct question, "What is the Record worth to you?" Let us face up to the business angle of our publication. Naturally it costs money to print and mail the 4000 quarterly issues of the magazine; approximately \$800 a year. Who do you think finances it? Why Salem College pays the bill, considering the profit in goodwill toward her alumnae worth the expenditure. Your Alumnae Association, however, is eagerly looking toward the time when the alumnae themselves will carry the expense of their own magazine through the contributions made to the annual Alumnae Fund. There is no subscription fee for the Record; instead a yearly donation to the Fund entitles the donor to the magazine.

As stated above, at this date only 284 alumnae have contributed to the Alumnae Fund, which means that some 3716 of you are getting the Record as an out-and-out gift. Is it a welcome one? Do you read the Record? Your editor needs to know this from a purely business standpoint.

If you are observant you will have noticed that the page content of the Record has been increased in the present year, that cheaper paper is being used, that fewer pictures occur. The omission of pictures is a matter of regret but the expansion of articles and class notes takes the place of pictorial stories. The mailing list of the Record soon may have to be revised to include only those who are interested in Salem actively enough to make a yearly contribution through the Alumnae Fund. Do you wish to continue to receive your Alumnae Record? If so, will you invest in Jane Dough's stock which is offered to every alumna of Salem? Will you send in that gift to Salem (which you have intended to all along) and let it be credited to you and to your class? Here's the form: you fill in the figure!

To the Executive Secretary
Salem College Alumnae Association

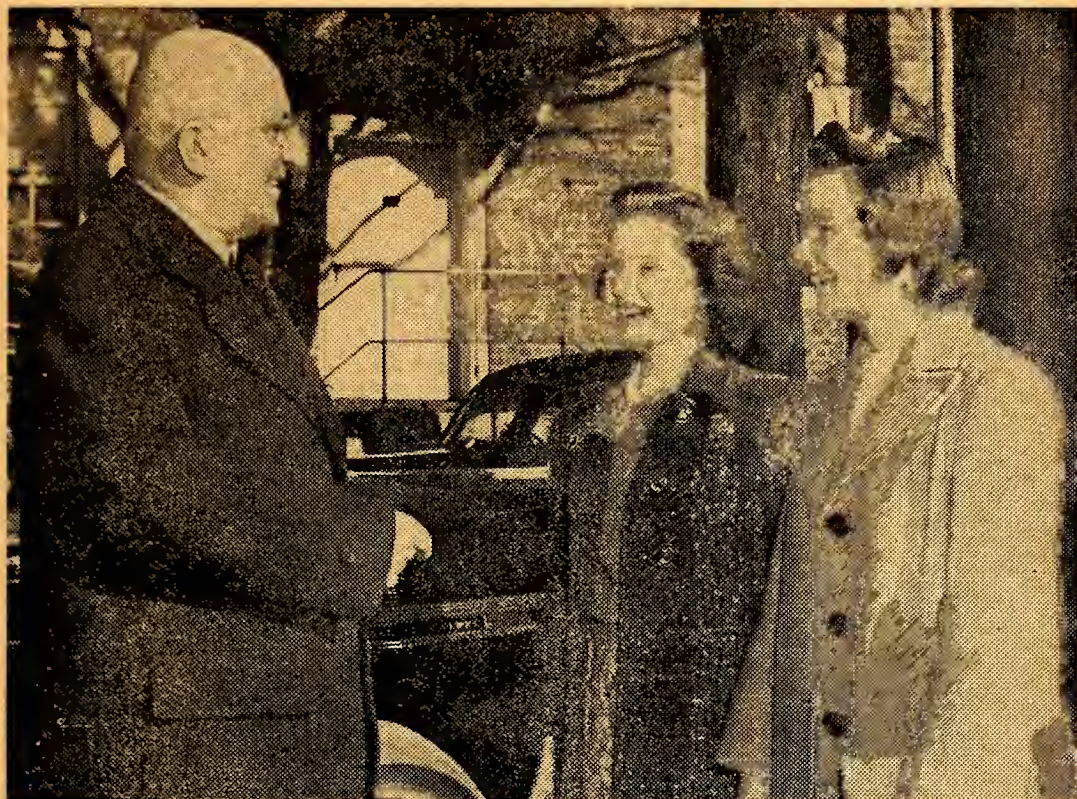
I indicate my wish to continue to receive The Alumnae Record by the enclosed contribution to the 1942-43 Alumnae Fund in the amount of \$.....

Maiden Name..... Class..... Graduate?.....

Married Name.....

Address

With your check please include news of yourself which may be printed in the Class Notes.



Greetings To The Alumnae and All Good Wishes For a Happy 1943

It is always an item of interest to meditate upon the typical greeting "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." Of course, we take this salutation for granted and it is so commonly uttered that perhaps we miss the interesting contrast between the word "merry" and the word "happy" in their important implications.

"Merry" suggests eager and joyous celebration but is at the best a temporary term, however worthy. "Happy" is a strong and enduring, a cheerful but at the same time a serious and constructive term, and this is what your Alma Mater wishes for her daughters. May yours be that sort of a New Year in which there is the reposefulness of happiness and at the same time its rich inspiration.

Here at the College and Academy we are happily conscious of the fine spirit of the student body in these difficult days of war. There is upon our campus a student zeal for hearty cooperation in those plans and procedures which are appropriate to an earnest-minded college in the midst of world war conditions. It is our steady effort that Salem, aware of the present, shall also be alert and prepared for the peace which is to come. In some respects this may be more difficult than the war itself, for the new peace must mean justice and fairness and the difficult exercise of Christian patience.

Put into practical terms, and made actually efficient and lasting, this is the greatest challenge that our world has ever faced, and these words are said not lightly but with an eagerness and hopefulness that should be, and we hope is, characteristic of the Salem spirit.

Therefore, again, having had a "Merry" Christmas may we all share a "Happy" New Year.

HOWARD E. RONDTHALER

BRANCHES

Reports of meetings of Salem alumnae in Kernersville, Raleigh, Winston-Salem, High Point, Philadelphia and Bethlehem have been filed with the alumnae secretary, who urges all other branches to hold meetings as soon as possible and to send in to the alumnae office a formal report of such events. Meetings twice a year are desirable, one in the fall and the other in the spring. Officers should be elected at the spring meeting and serve for two-year periods.

Kernersville

The Kernersville meeting occurred on October 19th at the home of Maud (Kerner) Ring. President Nannette (Ramseur) Allen presided and, since she had attended the Executive Board's meeting at Salem College on Founders' Day, she explained the Alumnae Fund plan of annual giving. The appointment of the program, social and nominating committees followed. The officers for 1943-45 are: president, Dore (Kerner) Donnell; vice-president, Margaret Stafford; secretary, Kathleen Korner; treasurer; Ilah (Albert) Vance. The program, which was in charge of Miss Kathleen Korner, was a cross-section of Salem, past and present. India (McCuiston) Fagg read the Founders' Day talk given by Prof. E. M. Holder, and Floy (Rights) Stafford spoke delightfully on the Salem she attended in 1871-75, giving a vivid picture of a day's activity which began at 5:15 a. m. She told of the studies pursued, the room-company system, and recreations enjoyed, and dwelt particularly on the principal, Mr. Grunert, and Miss Maria Vogler and Miss Emma Lehman of the faculty. Miss Tilla Harmon, a music pupil of Miss Sarah L. Vest in years gone by, told of Miss Vest's donation of pictures she had painted and treasured mementos which are displayed in the handsome cabinets she provided for them in the studio in South Hall. These memories of Salem led to spontaneous reminiscences and informal discussion.

Those present were: Mesdames W. C. Stafford, J. P. Adkins, Walser Allen, Alta Pinnix Smith, Ilah Albert Vance, India McCuiston Fagg, Emma Kerner Carper, and Misses Tilla Harmon, Meta Ragland and Kathleen Korner.

Winston-Salem

The fall meeting of the Winston-Salem alumnae was held on November 16th in the Old Chapel, with Mrs. Ralph Long, president, residing. Alumnae daughters now in college presented a brief skit, and Mr. Henry Dwire, Vice President and Alumni Secretary of Duke University, spoke interestingly on educational affairs.

The Reverend David Weinland was presented to the alumnae group by Mrs. Rondthaler and the Alumnae House plans were discussed by Mrs. Miriam (Efird) Hoyt, chairman.

About a hundred and thirty alumnae were present.

Raleigh

Seventeen of the Raleigh alumnae met at the home of the president, Miss Margaret Johnson on November 24th, with Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, executive secretary, as guest speaker bringing news direct from Salem. Miss Louise Norris, of Durham, also a guest, entertained with a group of delightful songs. Questions and answers were general and constructive opinions concerning Salem's policies were exchanged. A collection of old annuals was eagerly seized upon and provoked much merriment during the social hour.

Attending were: Mesdames Elizabeth (Connor) Harrelson, Ruth (Eborn) Taylor, Lula (Wynne) Norman, Frances (Tucker) Eason, Ermine (Baldwin) Hampton, Georgia (Riddle) Chamblee, Ellen (Crudup) Rogers, Blythe (Copeland) Savage, Juanita (Sprinkle) Kimzey, Saidee (Robbins) Harris, Annie (Sloan) Hartness and Misses Margaret Johnson, Louise Norris, Helen Bailey, Flora Eborn, Jane Ward, and Florence Harris.

Mrs. Hartness told of the purchase of two chairs and a table from the estate of the late Mrs. Lucy Patterson, which she intends to present to the Alumnae House, and this gracious gift will carry the double value of the owner and the donor.

Prior to the evening meeting, Mrs. Harrelson entertained at a delightful dinner party for Miss Marsh, her house guest during the Raleigh visit.

High Point

The High Point group of Salem alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Helen (Brooks) Millis on December 8th, with nineteen attending. Representing Salem were Mrs. Howard E. Rondthaler as guest speaker, and Miss Laura Emily Pitts of the music faculty, and Miss Ella Lou Taylor, music student. Miss Taylor sang and Miss Pitts played. Mrs. Marce (Goley) Hunsucker presided in the absence of the president, Miss Margaret Briggs.

Those present were: Mesdames Lucille (Dunn) Stone, Mary Lee (Greene) Rozzelle, Lucie (Hayes) Wall, Mary Drew (Dalton) Ingram, Virginia (Frale) Armfield, Helen (Brooks) Millis, Marce (Goley) Hunsucker, Julia (Jones) Beavans, Celeste (Huntley) Jackson, Carmel (Rothrock) Hunter, Adelaide (McAnally) Schnell, Blanche (Yorke) Bundy, Winifred (Vail) Yow, H. M. Taylor, and Misses Eleanor Amos, Doris Stroupe, Mary Wilson Wall, Helen Millis. Hostesses with Mrs. Millis were Mrs. Jackson and Miss Amos. New officers elected were: Miss Mary Wilson Wall, president, Mrs. Mary Lee (Greene) Rozzelle, vice-president, Mrs. Irene (McAnally) Burris, secretary.

Knoxville

A luncheon of Salem alumnae was set by Mrs. Charles Dean, president, in December on a date when Mr. David Weinland, Assistant to President Rondthaler, could meet with the group. Unfortunately, a snowstorm preceded Mr. Weinland and Knoxville alumnae had to cancel their proposed meeting.

Philadelphia

Salem alumnae were entertained at a holiday tea in the Philadelphia home of Miss Constance Emily Moore and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Moore on December 12, with eighteen present. These were Mrs. Horace E. Richards, Mrs. W. M. Ballard, Mrs. Gilbert Fry, Mrs. A. S. McKelvie, Mrs. C. D. Parker, Mrs. John Shiery, Mrs. William North, Mrs. A. W. Hesse, Jr., Miss Lina Hallyburton, Mrs. August Fels, Miss Frances Jackson, Mrs. Maude M. Swain, Miss Winifred Swain, Mrs. Elwyn Cole, Mrs. Samuel Conti, Mrs. Ivy N. Baisly, and the hostesses. Interesting talks were made by Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Conti, all of whom had visited Salem within the year. They told of the new buildings and general changes and improvements, and reminded the group of the Alumnae Fund, whose special project is the renovation of one of the charming old buildings into an Alumnae House.

Lehigh Valley

The Lehigh Valley Branch held a meeting December 29, 1942, at the home of the president, Miss Margaret Schwarze, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. New officers elected were Miss Josephine Ritter, '37, president, and Mrs. Gertrude (Albrecht) Teufer, x-'40, secretary.

Guest speaker from Salem College was the Reverend David E. Weinland newly appointed assistant to President Rondthaler. Mr. Weinland gave a very interesting talk on "The Part Salem is Playing in the War Program", and the discussion which followed this was lively and general.

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Estelle (Haupt) McCanless, Mrs. Pauline (Peterson) Hamilton, Mrs. Katherine (Ross) Ross, Mrs. Gertrude (Albrecht) Teufer, Mrs. William Schwarze, Misses Margaret Schwarze, Isabel Rice, Louise Rice, Anastasia Bahnson, and Josephine Ritter.

Guests present were Miss Naomi Haupt of Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Weinland of Salem College, and Mrs. Martha (Schlegel) Marx of Nicaragua.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

The Directing Committee of the Friends of Salem College Library held its first meeting in November and made plans for the annual meeting to be held in the early spring, the date and guest speaker to be announced later. In December the Committee held "Open House" at the Library honoring newcomers in the community who constitute the personnel of the Directorate of Air Traffic and Safety, the Fourth Regional Civil Service Commission, the staff and faculty of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

The following Friends, of whom ten are alumnae, have this year contributed cash or books to the Library:

Mrs. Katherine King Bahnson
Mrs. Hattie Ollinger Barmore
Miss Agnes Brown
Miss Eleanor Chase
Mrs. Martha Ann Binder Coleman
Mrs. Carrie Ollinger Crenshaw
Miss Penelope Griffiss
Mrs. Betty Wilson Holland
Mrs. Miriam Efrid Hoyt and Mr. Hoyt
Miss Lelia Graham Marsh
Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler
Miss Etta Shaffner
Miss Ella Weinland
Dr. Pearl V. Willoughby

Other Friends wishing to make gifts should communicate with Miss Grace Siewers, Librarian. Some suggested titles of books needed now are:

Mediaeval Art, by C. R. Morey, \$6.50
Challenge to Democracy, by C. D. Burns, \$2.50
The U. S. and the Independence of Latin America, 1800-1830, by A. P. Whitaker, \$3.75
U. S. Camera Annual, 1943, \$4.50
Shakespeare and the Nature of Man. Theodore Spencer, \$2.75.

The Atlanta Branch of Salem Alumnae sent in \$32.53 in November. The books purchased with this gift include:

Journals, 2 vols. D. Wordsworth
Cubism and Abstract Art, N. Y. Museum of Modern Art
Baker's Biographical Dictionary of Music and Musicians
Beveridge's Abraham Lincoln, 4 vols.
Bond's Encyclopedia of Antiques

The Class of 1917's anniversary gift of \$50.00 at Commencement, 1942, has been invested in:

Hawthorne's Complete Works, 14 vols.
Marlborough and His Times, by Winston Churchill, 6 vols.
George Washington, by Stephenson and Dunn, 2 vols.

China—As I Knew It, 1936-40

by

Margaret Sells, Ex-'30

(Margaret spent three years at Salem, then took her degree from the University of Tennessee. She is now a translator for the Government at Miami Beach.)

Before starting on China, on which I have poor terminating facilities, I shall answer your questions about some of the Salem girls in China. I knew Elizabeth Reynolds; met her in the summer of 1940 and came home on the same boat with her that fall. Had I known where Grace Martin was stationed, I should certainly have written to her, for we were at Salem together. Eleanor Willingham Johnson wrote me about Zinaida Vogodsky (Mrs. Constantin Papov) in Shanghai and I wrote to Zina asking if we could get together at some future date when I might get to Shanghai. She answered with a charming letter, but the time never materialized. The situation in the Orient grew tense, we left at short notice, and when I did get to Shanghai, it was for a brief time which was filled with last minute preparations for sailing. I wonder where Zina is now? I did not know Venetia Cox. When I go back (?), I'll have to take the addresses of Salem girls in China with me.

Now as to the "article", I will write a synopsis of my Chinese stay and let you cut or extract what you may want:

In 1936 I sailed for China under the China Inland Mission and proceeded almost directly to Yangchow, Kiangsu, for language study. After six months there I went south by way of Shanghai to Yukiang, south of the Yangtze River. There I spent three of the hottest months of my life studying Chinese and simmering in the sun of Kiangsi. None-the-less it was a happy time and I was with some people whom I love a great deal.

One Sunday morning three planes flew over our little town (nothing out of the ordinary). A few minutes later however there was an ominous sounding "boom". Being so far from good communications, we did not know then that the day before, Aug. 13, 1937, bombs had been dropped on Shanghai, killing several thousand, and that Japan and China had started the struggle which is still going on. Later that day we realized that bombs had been dropped at a railroad and bridge near us, but had missed their target, and hit instead a Catholic school. (Of course Japan and China had been fighting in northern Hopeh province since July, but we did not feel that was to be brought to the south, thinking it might terminate as the Manchurian incident had a few years previously.)

From then on we were very conscious of the fact that we were at war! Planes passed over often, not bombing us, but on their way to Nanchang, the capitol city of the province; communications were slowed up, disrupted altogether at times, but our own lives proceeded in a peaceful manner.

In September, 1937, I left Yukiang for the famous mountain resort of Kuling, the summer capitol of the China government, and the Generalissimo, General Chiang Kai Shek, had his home across the street from the home where I stayed part of the time. He was in Shanghai until that city fell, and then Nanking, coming back to Kuling however, for a few days before going on to Hankow. I have never had the privilege of seeing him or his lovely wife, but quite a few of our missionaries do know them.

In October, the Methodist missionaries down in Kiukiang, at the foot of the mountain, sent up a plea for volunteers to come down and help them with the medical work among the wounded soldiers. It was not necessary to know medicine; the only requirement seemed to be a "willing spirit". So several of us went down and had about six weeks of work among the soldiers being sent up the river daily from scenes of conflict, Shanghai and Nanking, chiefly. Not until then did we realize the full horror of the war, as those broken, mutilated bodies were brought in for treatment. Before long we were working away as though we really did know something (the soldiers did not realize our ignorance!), bandaging and dressing all types of wounds, putting in drains (in wounded limbs), and helping as best we could in the emergency.

As the Japanese drew nearer, the soldiers were sent on down the railroad to Nanchang, and the medical work stopped in that city for us. Fearing that we might be "bottled up" and unable to return to our stations in case of a Japanese occupation of our city, the greater number of us went on a boat to Hankow, taking a train to Hongkong, and finally, up the coast to Shanghai. There we stayed for six or eight months, being unable to get into the interior at that time. But those were busy months too, for Shanghai was literally honeycombed with refugee camps—158 in all, I believe, each containing from three or four hundred individuals to two or three thousand.

To these camps we went almost daily. Our chief work was evangelistic, giving out tracts, telling the Gospel story to dozens of people who had never heard it before (a wonderful opportunity and one of the good results of a war which has of course been primarily evil.) One task that we had in one refugee camp was superintending the baths of the scabies patients (an innumerable host!). Do you know what "scabies" is? It is not always known by such an aesthetic title over here—nor there!

In the fall of 1938 I found a way to go interior to my new station of Tsingkiangpu, Kiangsu. I might say that in the meantime, I had become a member of my own church mission under the Southern Presbyterian church. The missionary long supported by my home church had retired and my church desired to undertake my support on the field under our Mission Board, so the change was made.

In Tsingkiangpu (pronounced Ching-jahng-poo) a busy and happy year was spent. There were many interesting experiences there, the outstanding one of course, being the occupation of the city by the Japanese army after months of air raids and preparations for taking over the territory. We were wonderfully protected during all of those days and those which followed, having many reminders that "as the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so is the Lord round about His people." Following the occupation we had six or seven hundred Chinese refugees piled into our compounds, so here was another opportunity for us. Instead of having to seek out a congregation, it was brought to us, and we know that again "all things worked together for good" as many out of that number have heard the Gospel and have come to the Saviour.

Communications were cut off, not one piece of mail filtered in for three months, but we were busy and happy, having many, many things for which to be thankful. That summer banditry was widespread. It was no unusual thing to hear cries of people whose homes the bandits were invading, just over our walls, or to hear the bullets flying about us as the guerrilla troops and Japanese waged a miniature battle entirely too close at hand!

In the fall of 1939 my Mother came out from America to pay me a visit; I went to Shanghai to meet her and to attend mission meeting, and was appointed by my mission to work at Haichow, Kiangsu (north of Tsingkiangpu). Haichow (pronounced "High-Joe") is a city near the coast and not so far from Hsuechowfu, an important northern city which you may have heard of during the war because of the long, hard battle fought over it.

There (in Haichow) we spent a most happy year, teaching Bible in the Woman's Bible School, teaching one English class in the middle school, and doing evangelistic work in the city and in two or three outstations where travel would permit.

And then, in November we had to leave. This was in 1940 when our government urged

FROM PROBLEM CHILD TO COLONEL'S LADY

Everyone at Salem in 1915 knew Minerva Arrington of Charlotte, N. C. L'enfant terrible of the Academy, absorbed in mischief and little girl pranks. In 1916 she blossomed into a beautiful blond siren who captivated the army then stationed at Camp Greene. While still in her teens she married and had one son, Peter Sherman, who is now with the Air Corps in England. Her second marriage to Colonel John Bigelow Dodge, a naturalized British citizen, took her to England to make her charming and hospitable home. The Dodges enjoyed a wide circle of acquaintances in social and diplomatic spheres, and Col. Dodge was politically prominent.

As a youthful officer in World War I he received many honors, among them the D.S.O. and D.S.C. At the outbreak of the present war he saw service in France and in June, 1940, after Dunkirk, while attempting to evacuate his men, was captured by the Nazis. He made two daring escapes, but was recaptured and for over two years has suffered long internment in a Nazi prison.

During this trying time, Salem's little Minerva, now the Colonel's lady, has proved that she is as fine a soldier as her brave husband. Her home bombed, her family separated, she gives of her time and talents in England's war effort. At present she is serving as liaison officer of the hospitality committee of the English-Speaking Union and is a London hostess whom American soldiers seek for all sorts of advice. Courage to live dangerously as well as constructively and helpfully for others seems to be characteristic of the Dodges. With her younger sons separated from her for safety, Mrs. Dodge carries on her work with the men in service and the refugees in need. Like her husband she is admired for her leadership and initiative and skill in coordinating her particular war job, which is significant in the establishment of understanding between Britons and Americans.

Prior to the war the Dodges were frequent visitors to North Carolina and we wonder in the press of duties that absorb this valiant woman whether her thoughts ever turn to the happy, carefree existence of the little school-girl who delighted, tormented and charmed us all at Salem a number of years ago?

strongly that all women and children leave China at once. I was most loathe to go, but my furlough was due the following June, so my station members voted that I go on at once. It was very hard to leave China, not knowing when the doors would open to return. Those four years were most happy ones, working among a wonderful people, and having the privilege of giving to a few of "China's Million" that which they need most,—Christ.

Mary Rose Best, Ex-'33—Registered Architect

In answer to the request that I tell something about my work as an architect, I should first make clear my exact status. I'm not a "Practising Architect" as I do not have my own office. Rather I'm an "Architectural Draftsman", in that I'm employed by an architectural firm. I'm also a "Registered Architect" in the District of Columbia as a result of passing a four day exam about two years ago. This requires not only some three months cramming but no little physical stamina. One has to be able to write for about eight hours a day straight, and also to spend the last day of twelve hours leaning over a drawing board of just the wrong height. A quart of black coffee, no lunch, and a nearly paralyzed back almost knocked me out. I recovered in time to appear before an awe-inspiring examining board, who must have taken pity on a poor female, of which species they have but few aspirants. Anyway I passed and now have the right (at \$5 per year) to call myself "Architect". Of course I could call myself "Designer" and do just the same work, but the title at least helps my ego.

Perhaps the easiest way to describe my work is to answer some of the questions a stranger asks me on first learning of my profession. A very common one is: "Isn't that an unusual occupation for a woman?" Yes, it is a bit unusual but not too strange. There is no real reason why a woman shouldn't be an architect, and as far as I have discovered the work of pushing a pencil is no more difficult than pounding a typewriter. I believe more women will go into this profession as time goes on. Most universities which offer architectural courses now admit women, though I can't say they encourage them; and although some architects are utterly adamant about "never having a woman in the office," most are very pleasant about receiving applications on an equal basis with men. During the present manpower shortage they are delighted to find experienced women draftsmen.

"How did you get started in architecture?" That's a rather round-about story. I always liked math in school and I'd been led to believe an architect needed a great deal of math. He does—in school and in passing his registration exam. Otherwise not. In everyday practise anyone who can add a column of figures (remembering, of course, that there are twelve inches to a foot, and not ten) can get along fine. It also helps to be able to run a slide rule. It takes about one hour to learn this adequately for most purposes. So when I started in architectural school with the idea of using my math, I was somewhat mistaken.

Sometime during my first year at Salem I decided definitely to study architecture, and after a second year in which I struggled through math, physics, and chemistry, all at the same time, I departed for the University of Michigan. There I spent four years taking

largely technical subjects. I'd already had most of my electives, but could not graduate sooner because of the impossibility of doubling up architectural design courses. One of the graduation requirements was a thesis and my subject was "The Early Moravian Buildings of Salem, N. C." After graduating in June, 1935, I came to Washington to visit my mother. This seemed as good a place as any to start job hunting. I was lucky enough to get a job almost at once, and here I've been ever since.

My first job was for Alexander B. Trowbridge, Architect, and strangely enough was on the Hattie M. Strong Residence of the Y.W.C.A. This building was followed by Strong Hall, a girls' dormitory for George Washington University. Little did I know then that the lady who made possible my first job would later be Salem's benefactress also.

After about nine months, I left this office and worked for several other architects and for the government, finally settling down in the Social Security Board for a two year "stretch" of statistical drafting. I soon learned that this was a dead end street as far as any experience or promotion was concerned, and started trying to get a transfer or another non-government job. Finally the long awaited opportunity came. I went back to my first office—now reorganized under the name of "Faulkner and Kingsbury, Architects." Here I have been for most of the last four and a half years.

"I've always thought I'd like to be an architect. I've always liked to plan houses." That's a frequent comment. Everyone has the urge to plan a house. Perhaps that's all I thought architects did, too, but actually it's only the beginning. Houses are interesting to work on, but one soon learns that they aren't the type of work to concentrate on, if one wants to make much money. Houses take too much detailed and intricate work compared to the fees which can be asked, so many large firms do as much non-residential work as they can. Fortunately our work has been quite varied, and I have learned that larger buildings can be quite as interesting as residences. Among others, I've worked on two hospitals, a city morgue, a nurses' home, Vassar College Infirmary, George Washington University Library and Auditorium, an old ladies' home, an officers' club, and residences varying from \$150,000 down to Housing Units at \$2000.

Architectural work includes much more than design. Personally, I do very little actual design, but rather am engaged in preparing "working drawings". This cannot be described adequately on paper, but perhaps may best be understood as making the drawings which are reproduced to give blueprints. On these blueprints must be shown everything to be built in the building.

What has War done to the architectural profession? Many offices have closed since all private building has been stopped. Those

which have government contracts for housing projects, factories, hospitals, etc. are busier than ever, and fortunately ours has been in the latter class for the past year. Due to the shortage of time and draftsmen, we have been working harder and longer than ever before. Though overtime isn't always very pleasant, we are glad to be busy and to know that we're helping to win the war.

Finally, to the comment: "What fascinating work yours must be," I can only answer: "Yes, it is fascinating—sometimes; its WORK too, but I don't know of any other job I'd rather have."

COLLEGE CALENDAR

October—Piano Recital, Charles G. Vardell, Dean of the School of Music, Salem College

Defense Board organized to correlate campus-community war effort

Tea for Parents of Day Students

John Charles Thomas, Baritone

Sophomore Court

IRS Tea for new students

Dr. Sigmund Skard, former librarian of the Royal Academy, Trondheim, Norway

Southeastern Regional College Art Association entertained at Salem Formal Fall Dance.

November—Japanese Students at Y. W. C. A. Vespers

Senior Ivy and Tree Planting.

World Student Service Fund sponsored by International Relations Club and Y. W. C. A.

Pierrettes present "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" to college and Children's Theatre audiences.

Winston-Salem Branch of Salem Alumnae holds meeting in Old Chapel, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor Long, president; Mr. Henry Dwire of Duke University, speaker

Candle-Making Tea.

Thanksgiving Dinner Party

Joseph Auslander, poet

December—Major Harry Barsantee, Directorate of Flying Safety

Alexander Borovsky, Pianist

IRS Formal Dance

Hockey Banquet

Student Recital

Christmas Tea, Home Economics Department

"Open House" Salem College Library Christmas Dinner Party

Choral Ensemble and Glee Club.

Senior Christmas Vespers

December 15-January 5—Christmas vacation

JOB CENSUS — 1942 SECRETARIAL STUDENTS

Letters from last year's secretarial students indicate that they are doing interesting work in various fields.

Edna Baugham may continue to play the accordion in her spare time, but from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. six days a week, she is a stenographer at the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station at Edenton, N. C. Clo Bevis has a position in her father's office in Charlotte. Mr. Bevis is a Public Accountant so Clo's work includes some bookkeeping as well as typing and shorthand. Myra Blount, when last heard from, was in the office of the Blount-Harvey Company in Greenville. Carrie Rich Day, Jane Scott Matton, Nancy Rawlings, Daphne Reich, Helen Swaim, and Jacquelyn West are working in the offices of the R. J. Reynolds Company. Carolyn Dowling is with the Civil Service in Washington, D. C. Carolyn Goodson has a position with the Western Union Tel. & Tel. Company in Winston-Salem, and Doris Lineback with the Postal Telegraph Company. Beverly Hege is correction account clerk with the A. & E. C. Railway Company at Kinston. Mary Lib Henderson is working in her father's office in New Bern as a general office clerk. Blanche Hudson is taking advanced church secretarial science at the Assembly Training School in Richmond. Mildred Kearns has recently married Lt. James Robinson of the U. S. Army but will probably continue her work at R. J. Reynolds. Nancy Lewis, after a long summer's vacation (you remember Nancy didn't want to go to work too soon!) is secretary to the superintendent of education in Mount Airy. Becky Nifong is Office Secretary at Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem. Mary Ann Paschal is a familiar person in the Registrar's Office at Salem College, as secretary to Miss Annette McNeely. Ellen Reiter works in the credit department of Brown-Rogers-Dixon Company in Winston-Salem. Mira Riddle is working in Morganton. Mildred Salley is with the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, Winston-Salem. Mary Hampton Scott is with the Jefferson Standard Insurance Company in Greensboro. Rachel Vickers is a junior clerk typist in the Fourth District Civil Service in Winston-Salem.

So much for the business girls of 1942. This year's enrollment in the secretarial course is double the number of last year, and many A.B. students are also availing themselves of the opportunity to learn typing as an extra-curricular activity.

SKETCH BY A "DESIGNING WOMAN"

Dorothy Heidenreich, '33

In 1941 the personnel directors of the General Electric plant at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, experimented with the idea of introducing into the engineering departments women with mathematics majors to learn some of the routine design and calculation and thus relieve engineers for the highly technical work which requires an engineering degree. The Signal Corps of the U. S. Army had absorbed many of the engineers and defense building had increased tremendously the demand for transformers.

The idea seems to have been a good one, and the group here at Pittsfield has grown to include fifteen girls. Three are from Smith, three from Barnard, and the rest from colleges scattered all over the country from the University of Vermont to the University of Texas, from Carleton in Minnesota to Salem in North Carolina. We are called calculators, but since much of our work is design, it was inevitable that sooner or later we should be called "designing women" or "calculating females".

I learned about the work at an A.A.U.W. meeting in Marinette, Wisconsin, last spring, when a high school mathematics teacher received her letter of acceptance and suggested that I apply. I was ready for a change of scenery at the time and there was something about the geographical location in New England, the type of work, and the urgency of it that appealed to me; so I applied, and the end of June found me in Pittsfield.

Ten years had elapsed since I had been on speaking terms with calculus, trigonometry and complex algebra, and it was quite a shock to find that a beautiful friendship had dwindled to a nodding acquaintance. There was a lot of reviewing for me to do, not to mention learning all the tricks of a slide rule. Slide rules are wonderful, and engineers work miracles with them, using them for everything except brushing the teeth, and that day may come.

I was the first girl calculator to work in the distribution transformer office, and the day I arrived there I was given a transformer to design. I had seen little transformers hanging from poles on a power line along the road, and groups of them fenced in and prominently marked "Dangerous", and I had kept a safe distance away from them.

I had a notion that all transformers were alike, but I learned better in a hurry. There are hundreds of types and variations, and developmental engineers are always busy improving the standard designs. Whatever new wrinkle a customer wants in his transformers, General Electric will supply it.

I asked questions by the dozen and always received full and satisfactory answers, which I think is a credit to some forty more than busy engineers. As I designed I learned, and now the number of transformers I have de-

AT HOME IN HARLAN COUNTY,
KENTUCKY

Esther (Alexander) Ellison, '41, describes her first year of married life in a Kentucky mining town as follows:

"Lenarue is the typical mining camp. We are seven miles from notorious Harlan, which will probably seem too close if the feuding ever begins. Really, though, we have lived here almost a year and I have heard only three shots and those were an alarm for the brigade to come running.

There are only two hundred people here so we don't have the conveniences of some of the larger camps. Besides the houses, there are a commissary and general store, post office, and gasoline pump.

There is no such thing as eastern or central time in these parts. In the summer, activities begin at dawn and in the winter way before day light. We are so completely surrounded by mountains that it is almost noon before we get a peek at the sun.

This is truly a pure democracy if such can be found. From the president to the youngest child or the mangiest dog—all are called by their first names. All the women do their own work but, if you do get a girl to help you clean, it isn't long before you learn that she expects to rest when you do and more often when you don't.

The war seems far off to us here except for the fact that coal is produced much faster. Not many men have been taken from the mines and when you read the papers you feel as if some other country was at war and not ours.

Life here is definitely different from anything I have ever experienced before and I imagine different from the life most Salem girls lead. At first the drabness and lack of imagination about the place was terribly depressing, but I have learned to love it and I am sure I am having experiences here I shall remember always. I think of Salem often and hope to come for a visit some time soon.

signed has grown to over seventy. I feel not quite honest when I sign my name in the blank calling for the engineer's signature, but I am one of the proudest people in the plant when one of my transformers passes through test successfully.

We go to a class on electricity or a related subject, five days a week and going to school again is a stimulating experience. There is also something stimulating to be working in an office with engineers who are recognized authorities in their field. And more than that, there is a real satisfaction in doing a job that is vital to our country. Recently the Pittsfield works was awarded the Army-Navy E, and we wear our pin proudly.

WE'RE IN THE ARMY, NOW

Army Wife, Mary Penn Thaxton, '35

One hot Wednesday night in August, 1941, my Reserve Officer husband received a telegram telling him in polite but no uncertain terms to report in Washington the following Saturday for duty with the Army Ordnance. In a few hectic hours, we sold our little house in Kingsport, Tennessee, sent our furniture to storage, threw whatever was left over into the back seat of the car, and away we went to D. C., exhausted but excited.

For the next year, we, too, rode the Washington merry-go-round, but we're still a bit puzzled as to what's merry about it. However, life in the wartime capital did prove thrilling in a grim sort of way. Of course, we wouldn't take anything for our months there. Every time I went down town, I had the delightful feeling that today surely I'd see the President, or Mrs. Roosevelt, or Secretary Hull. Well,—I did see Secretary Morgenthau and Hedy Lamarr. Bing Crosby, too. With umpteen thousand other jostling fans, I stood before the Treasury steps and admired Mr. M., surrounded by a galaxy of movie stars, perspiring but still glamorous, selling war bonds. While Dinah Shore sang, "How Come You Do Me Like You Do, Do?", three women fainted and one came down with acute appendicitis right under my nose.

The trolley and bus situation is indescribable. Very few times during our stay there was I lucky enough to get a seat. Chivalry, unfortunately, seems to be extinct. I never could find anything to cling to, either, as we jolted and sped along. My neighbors' elbows always proved singularly unsteady. Carrying parcels was a sad mistake. After arriving home with a pound of salami and a man's pair of size 12 bedroom slippers, when I'd left the store with curtain rods and blackout shades, I stopped buying anything. Consequently, when the air-raid sirens sounded at night, we stumbled around the apartment in complete darkness, and emerged battered and bruised from every practice blackout.

Before the war, Constitution Avenue at night must truly have been the loveliest boulevard in the world. The play of lights on the massive buildings, the wonderful elm trees, the sparkling fountains combined to make an impressive thoroughfare of nations. Mercy, I sound like page 10 of "The Tourists' Guide"! In the dim-out, the Avenue is not so beautiful as it is awe-inspiring. The Washington Monument with its tiny red warning light on top, the beautiful Mellon Gallery, the blocks and blocks of temporary Army and Navy buildings, the Lincoln Memorial with its faint blue spotlights, all loom up out of the darkness in a strange and eerie manner. Behind the Memorial, khaki-clad guards pace up and down across the Arlington Bridge. Anti-aircraft batteries are everywhere, and soldiers stand guard constantly at all the government buildings and around the White House.

1943 REUNION CLASSES

The Dix Plan calls for reunion on Alumnae Day, June 5th, 1943, of the following classes: 1882, '83, '84, '85; 1901, '02, '03, '04; 1920, '21, '22, '23; 1939, '40, '41, '42.

In addition to these, classes observing their fifth-year returns are: 1888, '93, '98; 1908, '13, '18, '33 and 38. This is a total of twenty-four classes of whom 1893 and 1918, the fiftieth and twenty-fifth anniversary classes respectively, are the special guests of honor.

Officers of all the classes enumerated above are requested and expected to publicize and make plans for their reunions, and all members of all classes are urged to cooperate in arousing interest by sending news of themselves and of their Salem contemporaries to Lelia Graham Marsh, executive secretary, in order that information may be shared through the pages of *The Alumnae Record*.

In war times, when future events are difficult to plan and when personal pleasures that involve travel are practically eliminated, it is all the more desirable to have frequent written communication with our Alma Mater and thus to maintain unbroken unity with Salem.

My husband, who is in the tank branch of the Army Ordnance, worked over in the amazing new Pentagon Building in Arlington. The largest office building in the world, it houses 40,000 workers. Of course, you've heard the one about the messenger boy who was lost in there for three days and came out a Lieutenant Colonel. Somehow, I always half expected to dispatch a safari to locate my spouse again every day when he disappeared into the jungle-like labyrinths.

Twice a week during last spring and summer, I journeyed across town to Walter Reed, the big Army hospital. Even then the grounds and halls were dotted with soldiers on crutches and in wheel chairs. They had already seen action off Alaska, in the Solomons, or in the South Atlantic. Many of them had legs and arms missing. An attractive, young Captain had his neck in one of those stiff halter affairs; he was unable to turn his head, and had to stare constantly at the ceiling, but he, and all the others to whom I talked, could hardly wait to get back into the fight. After each of my visits with these plucky convalescents, I went home resolved to give more hours to the Red Cross, knit more sweaters, and eke out more dimes for stamps and bonds.

In October, we were transferred to Detroit, the largest tank arsenal in the world. Here we shovel snow off the walk every day or so, stand in line for groceries, eat oleomargarine instead of butter and liver instead of beef. Here, too, the buses are packed and jammed, not with soldiers, but with women in slacks going with their husbands to work at the huge Ford and Chrysler plants. Detroit isn't as exciting, perhaps, as Washington, but we like it. We'd better, for who knows where Uncle Sam will send us next?

CLASS NOTES

1873

Seventy years ago two little girls were friends together at Salem, and recently those same two girls enjoyed a visit together, when Mrs. Roxie *Armfield* King of Greensboro called on Mrs. Florence *Clement* Gaither of Mocksville. Florence *Clement* and Lizora *Fortune* from Marlin Falls, Texas, were "daykeepers" at Salem and lifelong friends, as Lizora became Mrs. P. H. Hanes and continued to live in N. C. Today at Salem her name and memory are cherished in the Lizora *Fortune* Hanes building, the attractive house where seniors in home economics learn the arts of home management.

Gratitude to Mrs. Addie *Kerner* Adkins, at Salem 1879-80, for the following:

"Dear Miss Marsh:

Because I wish to comply with your request, I shall write you a few commonplace facts, which were very exciting to me—so long ago.

Sixty-three years ago my father, Dr. E. *Kerner*, carried me to Salem School by private conveyance. The distance was only twelve miles but the roads were so bad I thought we would never get there.

How well I remember my first day in class! I was rather timid and in our little town the Salem teachers had a reputation for being dreadfully strict. Instead I found them to be good and kind, and I loved them ever afterwards. Perhaps they were sorry for me that first day! My teachers were Miss *Lehman*, Misses *Lou* and *Sallie Shaffner*, Miss *Maria Vogler*, Miss *Steiner*, Miss *Vest* and Prof. *Wurreschke*.

My brother, *Robah*, just two years older than I, was a teacher in the Salem Boys' School and I remember I was sometimes envied by my friends because I could go with him to church. (You know girls in the Academy were not even allowed to look at a boy in 1879!)

Mr. *Zorn* was Principal, and the Rev. *Edward Rondthaler* taught a Bible class in which we learned church hymns. He was not Bishop then, and had only been South a short time.

I wanted to return to Salem for a second year, but I was needed at home because of my mother's illness. That brief year, however, left an indelible memory and gave me many friends."

Alice *Booe*, (Mrs. *William Woodruff*) student at Salem 1879-80, died April 1, 1942.

1881

Lula Martin (Mrs. *Charles D. McIver*) of Greensboro has instigated a correspondence on 1881, and despite her invalidism, promises an article for the *RECORD*. Twelve years ago she sustained a serious injury and now views life from a wheelchair. She shared a letter from *Kate Jones* in which *Kate* expressed the hope that she and *Sallie Watkins* Conrad might visit her in Greensboro some day and talk over school days at Salem. *Sallie Watkins* married *Springs Conrad* and has lived in the old *Conrad* home on the *Yadkin* for some years. *Kate* spoke of her joy and interest in her brother's five children whom she had helped to rear, and now the children of these nieces and nephews add pleasure to her family circle.

1891

Mr. *W. H. Harris* of Fort Valley, Ga., husband of *Beulah Slappey*, x-'91, sent a check to the Alumnae Fund in memory of his wife, who died in 1933. The *RECORD* appreciates deeply his generosity and interest.

Mary Watson and *Peter Joyner Brame* celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on November 22 at their home in North Wilkesboro. All of their seven children were present for the joyous occasion, and three grandchildren.

1894

Minnie Lunceford died in November in her *Smithfield* home.

Agnes Stallings Bridgers sent a present to *Jane Dough's* Fund just as soon as she could write a check with the arm she had the misfortune to break in her *Goldsboro* home some months ago.

1896

Nell Scales (Mrs. *Scott Fillman* of *Reidsville*, N. C.) wrote the *RECORD* "I entered Salem in 1892 and was with seven or more students taking a 'special course' in piano, voice, elocution, history and English literature. We were occupants of *Park Hall* (now the science laboratory). In my class were *Luda Morrison*, *Gertrude Robbins*, *Lillian Gosling*, *Jennie Richardson*, *Mary Morris* and several others. Most of these received diplomas in piano and voice, while I also was given one in elocution. We were a class of three, *Jennie Richardson*, *Sue Reynolds* and I, and were the first to get diplomas in that 'Art'. *Miss Adelaide Scriber* was our teacher. My voice and piano diplomas were signed by *Miss Antoinette Tracy* and *Mr. Charles Sanford Skilton*. Among those of the class mentioned, I believe *Gertrude Robbins Wood*, of *Florida*, *Lillian Gosling Tyree* of *Texas*, and I are the only ones now living. *Miss Ettie Brown* and *Miss Grace Wells* were our room teachers. *Miss Brown* died some years ago, but *Miss Wollie* is living in *Florida*. I regret that my donation to the Alumnae Fund could not have been more. I enjoy the *RECORD*, though familiar names are few in its pages."

1897

Junia Dabbs Whitten wrote from *Wyoming* where she is dietitian at the *State Hospital* at *Evanston* that she was so pleased that the U. S. had accepted her application for service as a dietitian, even tho' she is on the reserve list.

Belated news of the death in 1939 of *Frances Johnston Monson*, who lived in *Philadelphia* for years, has reached us.

1899

After having married off all of her sons and daughters, *Fannie Moore* *McCarty* married *Mr. William Tylander* some months ago, and continues to live in *Fort Pierce*, Fla.

Hattie Adams *Gibson* wrote that it "was wonderful to hear from *Marian Sheppard* *Piatt* after all these years". She has a married daughter, two sons and two grandsons. Her husband died ten years ago and her older boy makes his home with her in *Gibson*, N. C.

Marian Sheppard *Piatt* has been doing research work all fall on '99 in the hope of having a comprehensive article about the class in the *RECORD*, but she writes "only four have responded to the numerous cards and letters sent out, consequently there is little news to report. It was a pleasure for me to render this service to Salem and I shall consider it a favor if you call upon me at some future time to serve you and Salem College in any way that you may need me". The *RECORD* appreciates Mrs. *Piatt's* expressions and efforts and regrets that more news on 1899 is not forthcoming.

Remember the class yell of the forty young ladies who graduated from Salem in 1899—the largest class ever to have graduated from the College up to that date?

Of the forty graduates, ten have died, and we eagerly seek news of the other thirty. Of the four who replied *Flora Doak* *Wilson* of *Winter Haven*, *Florida*, reports three sons in service; *Julia Herring* *Miller* of *Wilson*, N. C. says: "Somehow Salem always keeps a fresh place in one's heart, and you cannot crowd it out, even after forty-two years of separation." *Margaret Young* *Valentine* wrote from *Little Rock*,

Ark.: "I get the Record and love it. I run across Salem girls now and then and we talk way into the night about dear, old Salem. I live on a cotton plantation and love the life. I never hear from any of my old friends I knew and loved at Salem any more. Please write me again." Of her own family Marlan Sheppard Platt reports six daughters and a son. Daughter Rebeccan Platt Carey, Salem alumna, is now a WAAC in Des Moines. Marlan asks "Why don't you make an appeal to Ida Farris Jenkins, our class president, for a greeting? You might get a response from her, which is more than I have been able to do." The Record has written such an appeal, with no reply as yet, but we are still hopeful of news in the New Year.

1900

Ida Pritchard's December wedding to Dr. Frank Schmitz of Washington, D. C. is the main news item. Ida was one of the first brides of 1900, marrying T. S. Rollins of Asheville that same year. After his death she lived abroad for some time with a daughter.

1901

Lennora Johnson Brown sent in a generous gift to the Fund altho' she had to decline the post of Fund agent because of the responsibilities of her large family. She spoke of her love for Salem from which the three Johnson girls graduated: Frances in 1897 and Lucy May in 1899. Both of these sisters have died in recent years.

Fannie Goodman of Mount Ulla wrote that she and her sister, Emma, "are always deeply interested in the College which we love and are very happy to send a gift toward the Alumnae House."

1902

From Robina Mickle's facile pen comes this clever questionnaire which should revive a multitude of memories:

"You probably do not remember me, due to my 'back seat' habit, but do you remember: The time Miss Lou washed her hands of us in junior year and left us in our ignorance; and her consequent refusal to sign our degrees?

The time in Virgil class when Blanche Holt climbed up to lower a window from the top (they were nailed down at the bottom and frosted) and sent a pane of glass hurtling to the sidewalk? Do you remember how Miss Chitty held us in dazed silence while Blanche was sent down thru the Sisters House and up to South Hall to see if the glass were broken? Do you remember Elizabeth Windsor's habit of dressing to match her mood? And her flexible wardrobe; exultant plaids to *de profundis* or in *extremis* blacks?

Our Sophomore days with Miss Carrie Jones leading us in the Latin versum of the Lord's Prayer? All heads reverently bowed, then Miss Carrie peeping up to see if we knew Latin, and we peeping up to see if she were peeping at us?

And our pity for the Single Sisters on their festival the first Sunday in May? Were that festival still in existence, four of us could celebrate it now—Cora Lewis, Florence Messer, Percy Powers (and were it not a pun, I'd tell you what a power she has been in the Health Department of this community), and the writer.

Choral class and its numerous absentees on first spring days? I do indeed hope that you cherish the memory of stolen hours in the playground one resurgent April. The resultant punishment lesson was worth it.

The time Miss Lehman caught us counting quotations?

Midwinter concerts when the street doors were unlocked and the town arrived? We had elocution in those days.

The darksome passageway under Main Hall where we lurked when we should have been elsewhere and where we played hide-and-seek with Miss Query or her deputies?

Miss Chitty's hand upon her heart as she shared her Latin secrets with us? Her voice as she intoned "to be, about to be", and then we believed that anything might be about to be.

The way Miss Lehman twisted that curl and shut her eyes while we recited? And even more do you remember when she opened those eyes?

The students, I beg your pardon, 1902, "the pupils" being excused one half a recitation period for music so that they always learned the first quotations? And those quotations? Yes, they are yours for life.

Do you remember how Bess Harris would always select exactly the right quotation to learn? Bess Harris and Mabel Traxler, Kate Lentz and Ida Leinbach, Edith Philbrick and Bess Watkins—six of our merriest; and now only their memories are with us.

We still remember and look forward to greeting in Salem again other comrades of whom we have not heard in years: Mattie Belle Bullard and Lillian Perry, Ada McCnless and Lenna Lee Stevens, Ellen Hutchison and Cora Lewis.

Do you remember Cora Lewis' writing five compositions a week for loving friends and certain return favors until Miss Lehman discovered the literary firm and marked four compositions "A", and the one signed by Cora "F"? Well, you do remember the author's private feelings publicly expressed?

"*Sine Erratis*"? Again, yours for life. And when did it occur to you that, after all, Biblical literature was a slightly irregular subject for juniors and seniors to use as a field of combat?

Solid geometry? and our perfect cardboard figures until Miss Lou found we were using the blank side of *Golden Four's*?

Naturally you remember *Golden Four's* whether or not you achieved a personal collection for "if there be any virtue or if there be any praise", you have had ample time these forty years to "think of these things."

Do you remember our graduation? white caps and gowns? a week of commencement with each of the thirty-six of us reading an essay of composite composition to a Joblike audience? They had giants in those days.

Do you remember our helpless indignation because the alumnae walked off with our commencement? They did allow each of us to tap a brick in the foundation of Memorial Hall and to carry a daisy chain. Commencements ended May 18th, at which season daisies bloomed two score years ago.

Do you remember our planting ivy? a tree? or burning hats? We probably did, the personally I fail to remember our doing so. But how we sang *Integer Vitae*; so we must have planted something or other. Were not Vivian Norton and Manie Thompson our singers? Who else?

Now you do remember these married ladies, mothers and grandmothers they are now, but to us they are still Annie David and Julia Davis, Mary McMullan and Hallie Palmer, Marguerite Petree and Berta Roberson, Carrie Speas and Annie Brooks, Jeannette Westlosky and Janie Childs, Mattie Pierce and Leonora Hough.

If you come to our re-union, you will find the Old Home Guard of Lura Cherry and Louise Wiles, Mattie Little Jones and Mamie Kapp, Bertha and Lucy, with Pearl Mcdearis, Mary Lee Joyner and Jessie Stanton often coming home, here where they belong. By the way, don't ask for these girls under these surnames.

Even if we cannot see one another face to face, we remember each of us, O 1902; and each greets each with special affection during this year of war. Some of us have sons in the service; some of us have only the children who still play safely with Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens.

1903

Lelia *V'est* Russell writes from her home in the country, near Pineville, N. C., that she has been a widow for ten years. She is devoted to her step-daughter and her children, and is deeply interested in church work, concentrating upon work with children and visiting the shut-ins. Lelia was happy to hear from Julia Stockton Eldridge and hopes that 1903 will

send news of themselves to Salem, as well as donations to the Alumnae Fund. Along with Lelia's check came the spontaneous comment, "I am so glad to send this, for I think Salem College is one of the best places in the world".

1905

Annie Sue—true to her name—did "LeGrand" job as Class Agent of getting out letters to all the girls urging them to contribute to the Alumnae Fund, and the news, as well as the gifts, is most welcome. Bess Gold Clark wrote of an interesting visit she and Lila Little had in Charlotte, where Bess is house-mother at the Episcopal orphanage. Bess' three daughters are married and her two sons are in the army. . . . Nell Rhea Wright wrote from Mountain City, Tenn. that she had been "slowed down" by rheumatism. . . .

1907

Both of Helen Buck Torrence's daughters were married recently; Elizabeth, x-'39, marrying Dr. George Rankin Armstrong of Asheville in January, and Helen becoming Mrs. David Buckman of Buffalo, N. Y. in December.

Kathleen Smith McKellar says that she is a "house-wife" in Canan City, Colorado, where she has lived for several years.

1908

Ruth Brinkley Barr has two sons in the navy, and a daughter studying library science at the Univ. of N. C. Her husband's health caused him to retire from his law practice some time ago and Ruth has been a business woman as well as a home maker for a number of years in Georgetown, S. C. Her sister, Lyde Brinkley Whitton, teaches school in Georgetown.

Saidee Robbins Harris is a proud grandmother. The last RECORD referred to her son as a Presbyterian minister, whereas he is an Episcopal clergyman with a Long Island parish.

Glennora Rominger Kreiger of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, was Salem's representative at the inauguration ceremonies of President Samuel Smythe, eighteenth president of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky. As Salem's delegate she marched fifth in the procession of 59 colleges and universities and greatly enjoyed the occasion. She reported the addresses were filled with meaning for the training of youth in a new world order.

Glennora is very active in church and community work. Two years ago she organized a community mission study group with members of six Protestant churches participating. As chairman Glennora has been busy planning the studies on this year's theme—Latin America. In addition to church work, she is Red Cross Nutrition chairman for Campbell County, and enclosed an attractive picture from a Cincinnati paper of the class of 84 which she had recently instructed. (The RECORD is always pleased to have news of Salem's daughters taking such a responsible part in their communities, and is most appreciative of the report from this particular alumna.)

Ethel Parker is making a fine contribution to the farm problem in N. C., and Governor Broughton gave recognition to her work by appointing her a member of the State Board of Agriculture. She says she is "a timber cruiser and farmer plus many other things connected with war work. Farming seems now to be at the crossroads and I believe that there will be a big change in crops and methods used for production. Please accept my contribution to the Alumnae Fund, thus insuring receipt of the RECORD, which has brought welcome news of my classmates and, best of all, news of the steady growth of Old Salem".

Verna May Dunlap Gaddy now lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Elizabeth Mayo Jones' minister-husband now has a church in Rocky Mount. . . . Nellene Miller wrote from her Hearne, Texas, home that she is a business woman—an accountant.

Bess Henry Mauldin stayed in Asheville, N. C. until after Christmas and is now in New Smyrna, Florida.

1911

Greetings to the girls of 1911! The editor of the RECORD asks that items listed first be "Engaged", "Married", "Born". Applied to ourselves that is ancient history, but news is abundant with our progeny, and we are spread all over the face of the globe, not only from Dan to Bersheba, but from Alaska to China.

From far-off China on the Burma Road, where she could see the trucks moving along, on May eighth, 1942, Venetia Cox wrote. Elizabeth Hill Bahnson had asked me to write telling Venetia of our reunion last year. The letter was six months reaching her, having gone to Occupied China while she is in Free China. I wish space permitted publication of her whole letter. Her address is, or was, Chennan, Yunnan, China.

Louise Horton Barber wrote to Ruth Schott in Alaska but has received no reply.

Myrtle Chaney is teaching in Clover, Virginia; Lillian Hitchcock Marler in Winston-Salem, and Dicie Howell maintains a School of Music and Allied Arts here.

Margaret Vaughn Vance's son, Charles Jr., is a freshman at Chapel Hill and is a fine musician. Her daughter, Lula Hall, a lovely girl, is in high school.

Camille Willingham Izlar's daughter, Camille, was married September 25th to Lt. Wiley Crouse, stationed at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia; Roy Jr. will finish second year pre-med at Duke in January and has been accepted in Navy V. V. Rossie is in grammar school.

A letter from Pauline Peterson Hamilton says that since their return from Nicaragua they have been living in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where her husband is a teacher in Moravian Theological Seminary and is also Mission Advocate for the Moravian church. Estelle McCasless Hauptert and Gretchen Schwarze live just down the street from her. Mr. Hamilton was in Northfield, Minnesota last summer and saw Miss Maude G. Stewart. A recent newsy letter came from Miss Stewart telling of her activities. She lost her sister, Lillian, in April, 1942. She said that she enjoys the ALUMNAE RECORD.

Ruth Joyner Gragg has been living in Bainbridge, Georgia, for the last sixteen years where her husband has a lumber business. She has four daughters, Betty, the oldest, graduated from U. N. C. in June and a week later married an aviator-pilot who had graduated at U. N. C. in 1941. They're stationed at Topeka, Kansas. The other three are still in high school, Ruth and the twins, Susan and Phoebe. A year ago in camp in Hendersonville, Betty had as her cabin mates, Miriam Waters, daughter of Almaryne Lane, and a daughter of Maria Parrish (1910). Ruth is a member of the A.A.U.W., D.A.R., and Daughters of 1812.

Elizabeth Hill Bahnson's daughter, Betty, is living at Petersburg, Virginia, where she may be near her husband, Captain Albert L. Butler, Jr. of Camp Lee. Her son, Agnew, who last year married Salem's beautiful May Queen, Katherine King, is with the Bahnson Company which is doing 100% war production business.

Olive Rogers Pope writes that she is doing as much Red Cross work as possible and is acting secretary to the Production Chairman.

Margaret Norman is busy with home affairs.

Inez Hewes Parrish has two sons, Fred Jr. and Hewes, both ensigns, and a daughter, Inez, a senior at Salem.

Louise Montgomery Nading's family broke into front page news in our local paper recently. She, our first class-bride, I believe, has the distinction of being our first grandmother. The item carried a darling picture of her granddaughter, Frankie McGehee, and of her three handsome sons, Lt. Alex Nading, Lt. Henry Nading, and Jimmy Nading, student in Radio Signal Corps.

Louise Horton Barber has just moved from across the street from me into her beautiful new home, 1050 Arbor Road. Her daughter Ann, an exact reproduction

of Louise in charm and intellect, is a student in the Academy.

My sixteen-year old contribution to the U. S. Census, Bill Byerly, shows marked aptitude in the construction of model airplanes *which fly*.

Please send to me, unasked, the latest news of yourselves and your loved ones. The response to the Alumnae Fund has been gratifying but let's make it 100%.

Fondly,
Mabel Briggs Byerly

Ex-1913

To Betsy Simmonds MacGlue our deep sympathy in the loss of her husband last September. She continues to live in Moorestown, N. J.

1914

Helen Vogler, class fund agent, entertained all the Winston-Salem girls at tea in November and organized them into a committee to write to their classmates for a special memorial project for their alumnae fund donation. You have probably received your letters by this time and replied directly to Helen Vogler. Those who attended Helen's party were: Margaret Blair McCuiston, Lucy Hadley Cash, Cletus Morgan Bhnnton, Catherine Spach Bynum, Sodie Self Bating; Nellie Messick Moore, Mary Grogran Hughes, May Norman, Ethel Reich, and Ethel McGalliard. Mary Horton Gregory was a delightful visitor, from South Carolina. Mary continues her work as director of social service in Lancaster County, S. C. Her husband is on a defense job in Norfolk. Mary has a beautiful niece and namesake who is a senior at Salem now . . . Bess Hyman Gregory's daughter, Pattie, married Ensign John Durand Patterson in September . . . Lucy Hanes Chatham is absorbed in war work in Washington, where her husband serves as a naval lieutenant-commander . . . The class will be grieved to learn of the death of Mamie Wall Allison in October and extends its sympathy to her only daughter, who is a student at Randolph-Macon . . . Nellie Pilkington Johnson x-'14, wrote that "Salem and the girls I knew there have a very special place in my heart. My time is well taken up with my duties as state president of the American Legion Auxillary. While the work has doubled, due to war effort, I am enjoying it, for I know it is all so worth while. Please give my love to the Rondthalers, Miss Winkler and Miss Siewers as well as to any classmates you may see." . . . A fine letter and generous contribution came from Pattie Wray Womack Fetzer, who has been living in Rutherford, N. J. for the past 22 years. She says she is always interested in news of her classmates, although she has been out of touch with most of them. She has kept up with Bess Hyman Gregory, as Bess' business trips brought her to New York, and says that Bess hasn't changed a bit. About herself, Patty Wray writes: "We have two sons, Charles, 22, and Bill, 14. Charles graduated from Lehigh in 1940 as a metallurgist and went to work with Bendix Aviation. He is now an army officer; has served in Newfoundland and a number of camps, being now at Ft. Benning. Bill does well in high school, taking after his Dad. The war has changed our entire way of living. My husband is doing work for the navy and I give as much time as possible to the Red Cross. I have no maid and no grass grows under my feet. Some of you will remember Lottie Lanmers of Dallas, Texas. I had not seen her since Salem days until she and her husband came North for their daughter's graduation in 1941. We had a grand reunion and she told me that Violet Simpson, x-'13, and family live in Dallas, also."

Gladys Grant Harris' two sons are in service. The elder received his wings in Texas in January, and the eighteen-year old volunteered some months back.

1915

Louise Vogler Dalton has added the post of Fund Agent to her busy schedule of church and Red Cross work. She says that she still enjoys singing in the choir and teaching a class of teen-age girls. Her son, Rufus, Jr., entered State College this fall . . . Ruth

Taylor and Pauline Pinkston teach school in their home towns, Houston, Texas and Wadesboro, N. C. Rose Hawkins has agreed to try to get news of 1915 for the Class Notes in the Record and you are urged to write to her at 735 N. College St., Charlotte, N. C.

1916

Laura DeVane Plosser deserves a prize for so promptly writing the ten letters to her group of classmates and for sending in her check and news of her family. Her husband is training pilots in Texas and her son is doing the same in Tennessee, which leaves teen-age Margaret and Bill at home in Glendale, California. Laura said they had one final fling at aquaplaning at their vacation home on Balboa Island, before giving their cruiser to Uncle Sam. The children share in the house-keeping as their maid left for a defense job, and their Japanese gardener was in a concentration camp. Laura lost her Mother a year ago, and her father makes his home with her. She called the names of many Salem friends of whom she wished news, and promises to visit Salem the next time she comes east . . . Theo Terrell Graham's mother died in October; our sympathy to her . . . Dorothy Strohmeier Cliff of Coopersburg, Pa. says that she keeps up with Salem by attending the Brunch in her locality. She has one daughter and four sons . . .

Ex-1916

Mary MacLeod Betheu x-'16 and Dr. Benjamin F. Hardy of Dillon, S. C. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in November. The Hardy's have three sons, two of whom are married and army officers and the youngest is a freshman at Davidson. They have two baby granddaughters also. Mary spoke of the contact she and Miss Robbie Mickle had kept through the years and of Miss Sallie Shafner's sending her pressed violets from the grave of her great-aunt, Mary Weatherly, in Salem.

1917

Eunice Flynt Payne has been asked to relieve the teacher-shortage by joining the school faculty of Rural Hall, and her Salem record has been sent to Raleigh at her request. Eunice tells us that her daughter will be ready to enter Salem in a couple of years.

Laura Thorpe Peavy's husband is in the army medical corps.

1920

Elizabeth Bynum Brown has closed her Connecticut home and is spending some months with her family in Winston-Salem, while her husband is in service.

Lucy Taylor Carmichael has two attractive girls, one working with the Eastman Company in Kingsport, Tenn., the other a student at Tusculum College in Greenville, Tenn.

Mary McCorkle Susong has two sons and two daughters, one of whom married recently.

Mary Hadley Connor Leath is in Spokane, Washington, where her husband is stationed.

1921

Frances Buckner wrote news of herself to Evelyn Thom Spach last spring saying that for the past four years she had been teaching second grade and primary music in Gibson, N. C., which is near her Cho, S. C. home. She lost her father last winter and sympathies are extended to her and her family. Previously Frances had taught in Cliffside, where Alice David also taught. Alice married Mr. J. C. Hames about a year ago. He is a banker of Cliffside, N. C.

Evelyn Smith Austin's son, Donald, was born last July in New York City. The Austin's new address is 36 Westview Avenue, Tuckahoe, N. Y. Mary Darden Brewer, Ted W'off Wilson and Evelyn Thom Spach were at Salem in the fall when the Strong Dormitory was dedicated.

Dr. Martha Michal Wood is again practicing medicine in Marion, N. C. as her husband-doctor is in the army.

Pearl Ray Long visited Salem in November and looked splendidly despite her months of illness last year . . . She had a visit with Louise Boren Andrews in Greensboro enroute to the Academy to see her daughter, Betty. Elsie Gregory Griffin now lives in Oxford, N. C. and has opportunity to enjoy Gaither Pearson Ballou whose home is there . . . The Gregory girls lost their mother in December and sympathy is extended to them . . .

Ex-1921

Lillian Small teaches in Winston-Salem, and Barbara Weir wrote Ted Wolf that she has been teaching in Wadesboro since 1937. A few years ago she visited Ollie Hine in Hollywood and had a grand California trip.

Nell Morris Holton says that club, church work, keeping house and "trying to be a right mother for an eighteen-year old daughter" absorb her time, as well as caring for her own mother who has spent many months in a hospital.

1923

Your president, Jo Shaffner Reiquam, recently moved to 1246 Westover Terrace, Greensboro, N. C., but in between managed to organize her committee of sub-agents to write to all of the 100 and more girls who started out as members of 1923. There are ten of these sub-agents, who have about ten names to write in, so look out for letters from Lib Connor Harrelson, Pud Davis, Birdie Drye Smith, Ruth Crowell Dowdy, Ruth Reeves Wilson, Juanita Sprinkle Kimzey, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, Bessie Pfohl Campbell, Dorothy Kirk Dunn, Dot Yancey Kezziah, or Jo herself, and know that they are written at presidential request. This fine committee should bring in grand results for 1923 and get a lot of news also for the Record.

We hear that Katherine Denny Horne and Henry have inherited Henry's grandmother's home and have recently moved into it in Warrenton, N. C. . . . Mabel Chinnis Chestnut's change of address to Schenectady has come via the post office. Who knows why she is there? . . . Henry Belk Cannon and husband are in Washington, D. C. "for the duration" . . . Mary Clark Hussey's attractive daughter, Betsy Hancock, is a freshman at Salem.

Your alumnae secretary was entertained recently in Raleigh in Lib Connor's lovely home, where she so charmingly complements her distinguished husband, Colonel Harrelson, Dean of State College . . . It was also pleasant to see Juanita Sprinkle Kimzey and others in Raleigh . . . From Venezuela, Margaret Whitaker Horne wrote . . . "I am so happy whenever I receive a Record. When I read about my Salem contemporaries I live in a world of past dreams; those before my day there and since. It really is weird to be so completely transported from Venezuelan surroundings in which there is no one and no thing belonging to my girlhood. Even the climate, terrain and vegetation are entirely foreign to what I knew in the past. Yet when the Record comes, the present surroundings and events cease to exist and I am absorbed in Salem." I hope to be in N. C. in June if transportation is possible."

1924

Margaret Smith Grey, '24, has a son, James Thomas, born December 21st, whose advent is a matter of great rejoicing and explains why Margaret was not among those present at 1924's reunion.

The late Polly Wolff Porter's young daughter, Polly, Jr., was married in December to Victor H. Sewell in Atlanta.

Catherine Crist has a position in Washington doing confidential work for the signal corps. For the past three years she has been connected with Montaldo's in Winston-Salem, and in her "spare time" took Spanish at Salem and a special chemistry course offered under the civilian defense program. Her talents and energy will serve well Uncle Sam.

Ex-1925

Lillian Moseley married Mr. Robert S. Witherington in December. Mr. Witherington is a tobacconist of Kinston, N. C.

1926

May Hairston was chosen as the "Woman of the Week" for a November broadcast from Baltimore, where she has a defense job computing weights in the engineering division of the Glenn L. Martin Bomber Company. May resigned her position this fall on the faculty of Mitchell College, Statesville, N. C., to accept the wartime job with the Martin plant, and is enthusiastic, although of necessity uncommunicative, about her work. May is a member of an old Virginia family, which has sent generations of Hairstons to Salem through the years. The alumnae files disclose no less than thirty of that name who have studied here, leaving their individual impress on the student body and taking with them the training and influence that is distinctly Salem's. May is a very live branch of the family tree.

1927

The arrival of Ruth Pfohl Grams' second daughter, Ruth Caroline, was announced by a most original card headed "Not exactly a Ration Card (Supplemental)" Dorothy Siewers Bondurant is co-chairman with May Coan Mountcastle, '17, of Women and War Bonds in Winston-Salem.

1928

Gladys English remarried in the summer and is now Mrs. Clyde Jones of Brevard. Lieut. Margaret Holbrook is in the Army Nurse Corps and was stationed at Camp Lee when last heard from. The Dowling twins have finally been located, tho' no news of their activities other than "House wives" was given. Elizabeth (Mrs. Otwell) still lives in her home city, Augusta, Ga., and Sarah (Mrs. Gill) is in Laurinburg, N. C.

Dorothy Frazier Glenn visited Salem in October enroute to Portsmouth, Va. Her husband is with the Federal Housing Commission and the Glenns are moving from place to place . . .

Sarah Kincaid Milstead's husband is a Navy chaplain, and Sarah has left Florida for her parent's home in Statesville, N. C. for the duration. With her check to the Alumnae Fund came the comment, "do please give 1928 credit for it, or I shall never hear the last of it from Tish Currie, who is our Class Agent". Congratulations, Tish, you are a model agent!

Sarah Turlington spent Christmas in Houston, Texas, visiting her sister, Mary Howard and her family.

Sarah Turlington shares a letter from Marion Neely Miller who says, "I am writing to tell all my Salem friends that I am thinking of them and that we are very busy, but well, out here in the mid-Pacific. Last year we were on the island of Hawaii, but in June we returned to Oahu and expect to be here for the duration. (Box 177 Waialua, Oahu, T.H.) In my work as dietitian at the General Hospital in Schofield Barracks I come across many North Carolina boys, some of whom I have gotten to know very well. I am enclosing a snap shot of my three children, Joan, 10, John 9 and Grace, 2. My mother has been with me for nearly two years, and both my brothers are in service, so we are all trying to help our Uncle Sam. Do write me sometimes and tell me Salem news which is very, very welcome."

Mary Ardrey Stough Kimbrough's fourth child and third red-headed son was born last fall . . . Sincere sympathies are sent to Letitia Currie for the loss of her father in December, after an illness of a year.

1929

Margaret P. Johnson became Mrs. Dewey Woodall on Dec. 10th. Margaret has been a member of the Winston city schools faculty for some years. Her husband is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. at present.

Ex-1929

Emily Pollock Crawford lives in New Bern with her seven-year old daughter. She is a secretary at the naval air base at Cherry Point.

1930

Celeste Knoefel Clapp gives Swannanoa, N. C. as her address. While her husband serves with the medical corps, USA, somewhere in the South Pacific, Celeste finds her hands full caring for little Carolyn and the twin boys, Herbert Bruce, Jr. and Philip Lee, born in November. She says "however I still hope to get back to Salem sometime for our class reunion".

Virginia Pfohl is with the USO, Travelers' Aid unit, in Jacksonville, Florida. Eloise Vaughn Curlee's second son was born in October, Mary P. Shore, x-'30, joined the WAVES last November.

1931

The post of class correspondent is vacant and your Alumnae Secretary "dares" somebody to volunteer for the job. Early last fall she asked Elizabeth Ward Rose to be "it" and thought 1931 was all set for a regular quarterly column of juicy news from her facile pen, but alas, this is what reached the office in December:

"I know you could brain me for returning this material accompanied by a refusal at this late date. When I received your October request I had every intention of doing the best that I could at being a reporter for 1931 for I have never been proud of the meagre class news that dribbles into print by chance only.

"However, as you know, 'the best laid plans of mice and men gang oft awry' and being assistant director of the citizens' service corps and a nurses' aide have kept me pretty busy, in addition to being principal of my Sunday School department and program chairman of the woman's auxiliary.

"Nevertheless I was taking all these in my stride until my very efficient cook left me! Now I am forced to do all my housework and at present am at my wit's end.

"I do love Salem and want to do even more than what I consider my duty, but right now these other things seem to be my first responsibilities. It seems impossible to do it all, unless I give up and let my husband divorce me, as he threatens!

"Please excuse me this time and believe me when I say I am eager to serve Salem, but at a later time."

Through letters to the office, the alumnae secretary gleaned the following:

Mary Ayers Payne Campbell is moving from job to job with husband LeRoy who is in government construction work . . . Leonora Rankin Wilder's husband was post engineer at Stuttgart, Ark., when heard from in the fall. She wrote of seeing Mary Gwynn Hickerson Shaw in Texas, when M. G. was visiting her husband at Camp Howze and her classmate, Catherine Moragne Willis, at El Campo. They had a grand time renewing friendship and catching up on Salem news. Lee says she thanks her lucky stars that she went to Salem and that meeting up with Salemites in unexpected places is always a delight . . . Alice Knight Carter and family have moved from Memphis to Rocky Mount, N. C. her home town . . . Sympathy is extended to Sue Mauney Ramseur and Frances Mauney Morgan in the death of their father in December.

Edith Kirkland and Leonore Riggan did a grand job getting out the Class Fund letter to the 113 members and ex-members of 1931. If you did not receive yours it is because you have failed to tell Salem what your correct address is. Ten persons have responded to date with contributions. That is less than 10% and is not good enough for so superior a class as 1931. Salem hopes to be generously rewarded in further gifts and gab from 1931 before May.

1932

Along with her check, Pat Holderness Davis sent news that Dorothy Taylor Ricks had moved back to Rocky Mount with her young daughter; and that Julia Meares Beckman couldn't be located . . . Daisy Litz St. Clair lives a busy life in Huntington, West Va., engaging in church work, Camp Fire girls, Needlework Guild, PTA and Red Cross, to say nothing of rearing young Jim and Elinor.

Ex-1932

Becky Piatt Carey was in the first training course for the WAACS . . . Hortense Brower Schermacher is now in training . . . Louise Salisbury Fowler has a two-year old boy . . . and Nancy Terry Henley has two sons. Louise lives in Durham and Nancy in High Point.

Gladys Hedgecock Sandridge, x-'32, wrote from Manzanar, California, a postoffice so recent that it is listed in the P. O. supplement. We want to know more details of what she is doing there.

1933

Louise Brinkley was married last summer to Joseph W. Foster and was in Lineville, Ala., when last heard from . . . Frances Mendenhall is on the dietitian staff of the Veterans' Hospital in Fayetteville, N. C.

Ex-1933

Mary Clark Holderness lives in Maplewood, N. J. and has a daughter and baby boy to keep her busy . . . Julia Wiggins Mayo lives in Hopkinsville, Ky., and boasts of a four-year old son, Cary, III.

Mary Louise Mickey married William Alexander Simon, Jr., of Wilmington, N. C., lieutenant, USN, on January 6th in Washington, D. C. and left immediately for the West Coast where the groom was to embark for foreign duty. Mary Louise will return to her work in the Office of War Information in Washington.

1934

Dear Class of '34,

Isn't it grand to have news of about thirty of us? And isn't it hard to realize that it has been nine years this spring since we marched over to Memorial Hall for graduation before we scattered to start our jobs and our homes?

A lot of our addresses are new because of the war. Be sure to advise the Alumnae Office of changes. We are proud of all the types of service our classmates and their husbands are rendering.

Katharine Lasater Stearns is in Texas where Junius is with the Army; and Margaret Wessell Welsh (Ex-'34) is in Boston where Landis does government work. Martha Owen (Mrs. Guy Fletcher) leaves soon with little Billy, two years old, to join her husband, who is in government work in Newport News, Virginia. Alma Boone Kyle (Ex-'34) is Mrs. Paul DeLaney and is at home in Rogersville, Tennessee, with Paul, Jr., while her husband is in the Army Air Corps. Jane Armstrong (Ex-'34) has been doing secretarial work since July in the Holston Ordnance Works, Kingsport, Tennessee. Jane, whose letter shows she is as witty as ever, commutes by bus seventeen miles from her home in Stony Point, and works six days and two nights a week! She's really giving her all! Our first member of the WAVES, as far as we know, is Martha Mann (Ex-'34). Martha is waiting orders at her new home on Brandywine Ave., in Charlotte, where she has just moved after seven years' government work in Washington. Avis Billingham (Mrs. John M. Lieber) lives at 417 Allentown Rd., Yardville, N. J. Her husband is in defense work. The Liebers have two sons: Jack, six, and Dick, two. Avis, in a grand newsy letter, told of a recent dinner in New York with Adelaide Van Wey Hill ('33). "Babe" still sings professionally, and Bill, her husband teaches at Sarah Lawrence School. Yardville is only eight miles from Ft. Dix, so Avis often has soldiers at her home.

There are many interesting types of work represented in our group. Holding secretarial positions are Edwina Dewey (Ex-'34) in a law office in Wilmington; Marion Hadley, in Travelers' Insurance in Charlotte—her new address is 2213 Colony Rd.—and Alice Stough, with the Mecklenburg County School Board. Betty Stough makes good use of her home economics as a demonstrator for Duke Power Co. They say her meals are wonderful! The Stoughs live at 916 Mt. Vernon Ave. in Charlotte. Sarah Cornelia Lindsay is teaching in Lilesville; Lula Mae Motsinger, in Winston-Salem; and Mary Ollie Biles (Mrs. John Kendall), in Wilmington. Celeste Avent is at home in Bennettsville, S. C. She is taking a business course and doing USO and Red Cross work.

Here are some of our housekeepers, all of whom are helping with different types of civilian defense—Red Cross, USO, Bond Sales, etc. Lib Leak (Mrs. T. H. Lind) moved from New York back to Greensboro last year. Her little daughter, Barbara Ann, is four. Margaret Ashburn (Mrs. D. I. Caldwell) has a three year old daughter, Mary Lynn. The Cawdwells live at Matthews, Route 1, about five miles from Charlotte. Here they have the advantages of both city and country. Kay Cowan (Ex-'34) is Mrs. E. M. Babb. She lives in Newport, Tennessee, and has a five year old daughter, Donna Kay. Kathleen Harrison (Ex-'34) is Mrs. J. C. McElveen of Rogersville, Tennessee; and Josephine Grimes is Mrs. Henry Bragg of Windsor, N. C. Little Henry is two. Dora Elliott (Ex-'34) married Dr. Glenn Judd of Fuquay Springs, N. C. They have a nineteen months' old daughter, Susan. Mildred Hanes Genet is living at Natural Bridge, Va.

And now for our brand new children! Marion Stovall (Mrs. C. E. Blythe) has a new daughter and three other children—Mildred Eugenia, Roland, and Judith Marion. The Blythes live at 1509 The Plaza, Charlotte. Eleanor Cain (Mrs. Frank Blackmore, 2416 Rosewood Ave., Winston-Salem) has six-months' old Susan Naylor, who is sitting alone and is a darling. John Wilson Fairley, Jr. was born to Sarah Horton and "Wick" the last of September. The Fairleys live at 506 Tallyrand Ave. in Monroe. A second son, Charles McFarland, is the pride of the R. W. Hunters (Miriam Stevenson). Little "Mac" was born April 9th, and lives at 131 W. Bank St. in Salisbury. What about Santa's bringing Henry Blanchard Wyche, Jr. and Janet Sloan Rankin on the same day—December 19th? Henry's mother, Georgia Huntington, will be at home at 219 N. 16th St., Wilmington, N. C. while Henry Sr. is in the army. Little Janet meant a wonderful Christmas for "Big Sister" Ellen Calder—nearly three years old—and the James W. Rankins (Susan Calder) at 508 Lee St. in Gastonia.

Don't forget that we're waiting to hear from all the rest, and Happy New Year to all Salemites from the class of '34.

Sincerely,
SUSAN CALOER RANKIN

1935

Unless 1935 had indulged en masse in mystery, marriage or murder, you could not hope to have so soon again the headline stories which Mary Penn Thaxton compiled for the fall issue of the *RECORD*. The editor did expect some news to trickle in to Salem about you, but the only thing that came was Mary Penn's new address, which is: (or was in December) 20661 Moross Road, Detroit, Michigan.

Two weddings have occurred in the ranks of ex-members: Susan Rebecca Thomas became Mrs. Herbert M. Egolf in October, and Lucille Paschal married Lt. Paul H. Wofford, Jr. of Johnson City in December.

Rachel Carroll Hines has closed her Raleigh apartment and returned to Wilmington to be with her mother while her husband is with the army engineers or attending Officers' Training School.

Inez Templeman Lytle has a new daughter, Susan Elizabeth, born September 12. Patty, the other little girl, is now three. Inez lives at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., where husband Bill is branch manager of a manufacturing concern.

A January letter from Mary Penn Thaxton enclosed the article we had asked her to write from the angle of an army wife, which is printed in this issue. We

dare the rest of you to send the *RECORD* a report of your experiences. Mary Penn said, "In March I'll send class items again, if I can extract them from the crowd. I am enclosing a check for the Fund and hope to send more when Christmas bills are out of the way. With every opportunity I'll remind the dilatory thirty-fivers about the Fund so that 1935 will come through with a flourish."

Dorothy Moore Sponcler has a son, Maurice, Jr., born in December at their Newman, Ga., home.

Claudia Foy Taylor has a son, W. B., Jr. born in December in Wilmington.

1936

Josephine Reece Vance, Jr., arrived in October and that is an item of paramount importance . . . Your correspondent, Aggie Brown, cannot be expected to compile news about 1936 while she fights the Battle of Washington, so why not be cooperative and report your own news directly to the alumnae office? That's a dare.

Mary Louise Shore says "I am sorry to state that not even the Christmas season brought me news of my former classmates which I could relay to the *RECORD*, except the following:"

Ada Pfohl has a fellowship in the School of Library Science at the University of Michigan and is working on her M.A."

The editor passes on the news that Martha Schlegel Marx and her husband are on furlough from their mission in Nicaragua this year and her address until June is 567 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

One year after Pearl Harbor word from the State department reached the parents of Mary Mills that she and her husband, the Rev. Robert Dyer, were "in good health" in Baguio, Philippine Islands, where they were interned.

1937

When Alice Googe Bauer's husband was sent as a naval instructor to Chicago last fall, Alice secured a position in the University of Chicago library . . . Louise Wurreche is with the USO, Jeffersonville, Indiana . . .

Sympathy to Ethel Highsmith Perry over the death of her father in December . . .

Jo Ritter, as class agent for the Fund, did a good job lining up fourteen of her classmates to write letters to the rest of you inviting you to contribute to the Fund in loyalty to Salem and to the grand old class of '37. Ten of you have been heard from, and Salem's thanks go to you. Also the hope that more will respond in the New Year . . .

Libby Torrence Watts is in Dearborn, Michigan, while her husband is in a naval training course there.

Margaret Calder Mullen, x-'37, has a new son, born in October, to the delight of big brother aged three. The Mullens have moved to Goldsboro to be with husband James who is in the Air Corps there.

Ex-1937

Mavis Bullock Suggs' small daughter, Anne, has not been welcomed into our Salem family, and the young lady will be two her next birthday, old enough to register at Salem . . . Marguerite Charles Bolling and son live in Hilton Village, Va. . . . Morgan Hazen McCampbell of Knoxville has a son . . . Beverly Little Rose sent a generous check in the Alumnae Fund, but alas, no news of herself to share with you . . .

1938

Weddings: Peggy Brawley's fiance flew in from Africa and she became Mrs. Donald John Champan early in December, but the lieutenant is now in parts unknown, *c'est le guerret!* Blevins Vogler had a beau-

tiful wedding in January and is now Mrs. Charles Seldin Baldwin of Knoxville.

Salem's representatives among Blevin's bridesmaids were Forrest Mosby Vogler, Josephine Gribbin, Dorothy Hutaff, and Josephine Whitehead.

Louise Frazier was married on Christmas Eve in the Home Moravian Church to John Walker Ryan of Chapel Hill. Mr. Ryan is a UNC graduate and at present is an aviation cadet. Louise has been teaching in Gastonia.

Births: Jane Nading Fleanor's young Jaule arrived in December to keep her mother company while daddy's gone a-hunting in the Pacific. Mary Woodruff Snead's son was born in November in Georgia, as Capt. Snead was stationed at Ft. Benning. Nancy Cobb Williams, x-'38, has a daughter, Nancy Eleanor, born in October.

Frances Alexander Floyd is back in Winston-Salem while Ensign Floyd trains at Dartmouth. . . . Frances Cole Culp, Marianna Redding Weiler and Leila Williams Henderson were Salem visitors in November. The husbands of all three are in the service. Leila's Bill was chosen to represent his transport corps at a Thanksgiving Tea given in London by the King and Queen, and characteristically Leila exclaimed, "Wasn't Queen Elizabeth the luckiest person" . . . Elizabeth Piper Boniece was housekeeping in Miami Beach while her husband was in training there last fall . . . Lois Berkeley finished her training with the WAVES in January. She wrote enthusiastically of her experience on Smith College campus and sent regards to all her Salem friends . . . Mildred Troxter Sullivan is society editor on the Burlington paper.

1939

Mary Louise Siewers and Lt. Colin Stokes were married on New Year's Day in Winston-Salem. They let by plane for Denton, Texas to make their temporary home.

Angela Styers and Roberto de Hernandez are married and living in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Katharine Snead is married and living in Washington, D. C. We would like to know her new name.

Helen McArthur's engagement to Lt. Raymond Devoly was announced last month. The wedding will take place in February.

Nan Totten Smith has returned to her old job in Richmond, Virginia. Marshall has been at Guadacanal since August.

Worthy Spence is secretary to an executive of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., in Washington, D. C. She is working hard and loving it. Her address is 2926 Porter St., N.W. Apt. 2.

Tootie Powell is also working in Washington with American Airlines.

Virginia Bruce Bradley has moved back to Danville, Va. while Mick is on the tobacco market in Kentucky. They hope to return to Winston-Salem in the spring.

Forrest Mosby Vogler of Alexandria, Va., was in Winston-Salem during the holidays to be matron-of-honor in Blevins Vogler's wedding.

Mary Turner Lane is in New Bern after following Tom from the east coast to the west and back again. Tom is stationed in Alaska where, Mary T. reports, no ladies are allowed in the igloos.

Virginia Taylor Calhoun's son was born in September, and Ray, Sr., has just recently seen his son, as he was fighting on the high seas at the time of the young fellow's arrival . . . Mary Thomas Foster's daughter, Anne, was the sweetest Christmas present we know of . . . Jane Davis says she stays busy working at Camp Sutton in Monroe. She thinks Annette McNeely is a wonderful collector and disburser of class news—and so do we all . . .

Ex-1939

Susan Caudle, is working for the Coast Guard in Charleston, S. C. She is living at 22½ Church Street and would like to see any of you who happen to be down that way.

Virginia Foy has forsaken teaching for a position in New York as examiner in the Veterans' Administration . . . Julia Preston McAfee's aviator husband flew in from the Pacific in November, after nearly a year of action in that turbulent part of the globe. . . . Elizabeth Torrence and Dr. George Rankin Armstrong of Asheville were married in January . . . Emily Richardson is continuing her study of harp at Oberlin College, Ohio.

1940

Ella Walker Hill Mitchell has taught canteen and nutrition classes in Newport News in addition to keeping house for her doctor husband . . . The newlyweds, Anne McWhorne and Robert Foster are living in Charlotte and both have positions with the U. S. Rubber Co., she as a mathematician and he as a chemist . . . From the postmark we note that Elizabeth Carter is still teaching school in Lincolnton . . . Louise Norris may study voice in New York in the new year, or else . . . Germaine Gold, x-'42, became Mrs. Earle A. Hamrick, Jr. in October, and went to Horgan Field, Ky., where Lt. Hamrick was serving with the motor maintenance corps.

Betty Sanford Chapin says, "Yes, I am very happily married and living in Mahwah, New Jersey (Box 204, Highland Road). I have never felt like a stranger, as everyone is so friendly and congenial here. I have an enthusiastic group of Girl Scouts and with other clubs and groups that are constantly meeting I have very little idle time.

Mary Venable Rogers is now in Farmington, Conn., where she has taken my former kindergarten job. Mary Elizabeth Hatt was recently married to William Paul Box (Hatt-Box!)

I would like very much to attend the Salem alumnae meetings in New York and should think that we could have a wonderful, active branch here since so many Salem girls are in the metropolitan area.

I am coming to Salem again some day or know the reason why. I want to show my husband a good college plus a beautiful campus. I hope to hear from Salem soon. I look forward to the Record for that is the only way I catch up on the Salem news."

Elizabeth Tuten received the Master of Music degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York last spring and since September has held the position of minister of music at the Central Baptist Church in Newman, Georgia. She says that she is ideally situated and enjoys her interesting work. Although she misses life in the City, she is enough of a true Southerner to love being back in the "homeland".

Grace Gillespie spent the fall in New York taking a business course and now has a job there. She lives at the Three Arts Club and has seen a number of Salemites in the City.

Frances Klutz Fisher spent Christmas in Chicago with her husband, who is in the navy.

Ex-1940

Bettie MacNair married Lt. William M. Keeling of Baltimore in Texas on Christmas Eve.

1941

Gladys Blackwood sent the Alumnae Fund a check from Augusta Ga., where she has a position in the University Hospital . . . Marvel Campbell is enjoying living in Richmond and her work as staff dietitian at the Medical College of Virginia hospital . . . Josephine Conrad is at the Baptist hospital in Winston-Salem doing clerical work . . . Marian Johnson Johns is at Quonset Point, R. I. where her husband is specialist in music at the Naval Base . . . Emily McCoy gave up teaching for office work and is with the North Wilkesboro rationing board at present . . . Ruth Schnedl con-

tinues to be Man Friday in her father's furniture store and is taking the places of salesmen called into the army . . . Frankie Tyson wrote a grand letter telling of her September wedding to Lt. A. B. Blalock, Jr. in Colorado Springs. At the time of writing she and Ben were in Omaha, Nebraska, where Ben was taking special work at Fort Crook. Ben is a Duke graduate of '36, whose home is Wadesboro, N. C., where Frankie spent 1941-42 teaching school . . . Margaret Patterson Wade wrote that Washington is filled with Winston and Salem College friends and that she is having a grand time housekeeping in Alexandria . . . Johnsie Moore had a group from the Choral Ensemble sing at her lovely church wedding in November. She was a radiant bride and at present Ensign and Mrs. T. C. Heyward, Jr. are living in New York, 151 West 72nd Street. Elizabeth Nelson wrote to Mrs. Meinung for a recommendation to the WAVES, which she hoped to enter in December and to continue her work in dietetics, thus combining patriotism along with her chosen profession. She wrote that her work at the DuPont plant in Sylacauga, Alabama, had been very exciting and that she had learned many things; also that Salem had taught her much of which she was not aware at the time . . . Martha Stonestreet was also applying to the WAVES when last heard from. Eleanor Welch is again in Philadelphia studying harp with Salzedo at Curtis Institute. She attended his music camp at Camden, Maine, again last summer and with Emily Richardson, x-'39, formed a harp duo for professional engagements.

Ex-1941

Pat Barrow, now in her senior year at Radcliffe, married Ensign John A. Ordway of Franklin, N. H. in December . . . Nancy Brantley married Lt. Franklin Wilson of Winston-Salem in December . . . and Helene Stras became the bride of Lt. Edward M. Sears in Tazewell, Va. last October . . . Jo Carmichael Mayo is the happy mother of a son, born in November in Knoxville.

Alice Broughton is combining the social activities which naturally devolve upon the Governor's daughter with the post of society editor for the *Raleigh Times*.

1942

The year 1943 finds the class of 1942 scattered but all are well and busy.

Jean Hylton was the December bride of Howard Blackwood, Jr. of Winston-Salem.

Jennie Linn is working in Citizens and Southern National Bank in Savannah. She says that she's working up to be bank president!

Elvira Erwin is going to school at Atlanta Airport studying to be an air traffic controller under the C.A.A. when they start needing air traffic cops. Keep your eyes on the clouds you may see Elvira float by!

Louise Bralower is at Tobe Coburn School of Fashion in New York and is most enthusiastic about her course.

Marge McMullen visited Polly Herrman—New York school girls weekend in New Jersey.

Minnie Louise Westmoreland, Dot McLean and Martha Bowman are ready to hold Salem week anytime in Richmond. So far Lib Weldon, Wyatt Wilkinson, and Agnes Mae Johnson have accepted the invitation; Lib Weldon passed through on her way to New York; Agnes Mae Johnson and Wyatt came up to Richmond to shop. Wyatt likes teaching—especially P.T.A. meetings!

Mary O'Keefe, is a receptionist at Bluefield Sanatorium (the gal in the outer office who smiles at people who are going to have operations).

Marion Norris works hard at Duke with her two classes. She writes that she can't go out but about five nights a week—poor kid! She went to see Miss Harbour of Salem Academy Faculty during Christmas holidays.

Dee Dixon is holding down Fort Bragg and Fayetteville High School. She went to Washington during the Christmas holidays to attend the wedding of Pat Barrow to a Bostonian who is now in the army.

Elsie Newman and Flora Avera are still representing Salem in Chicago.

Edith Horsfield, another hard working student dietitian, is still swimming in Watts Hospital and is visited frequently by Allene Harrison of the Scotland Neck Faculty.

Dot Sisk was seen in the busy Lumberton Station catching the train for Lauribourg after the holidays.

Reece Thomas is still in Alabama but made it back to North Carolina for Christmas.

Lucy Springer says teaching is fine. Mary Wilson Wall likes her work too.

All in all, the class of 1942 admits that the world outside Salem is cold and cruel and that we miss the "Strong walls" tremendously.

Only six of us have contributed to the Alumnae Fund to date, which is not representative of our class at all. How about a more general and generous response? If you want to continue to get the *RECORD* and these class letters, send in a gift to Jane Dough's Alumnae Fund, won't you?

DOROTHY McLEAN, *Correspondent*

Johnsie Bason is in New York studying voice and living at the Three Arts Club.

Marge McMullen, who is working towards her Master's degree at Columbia, wrote of her interesting courses and associations in New York. Her class is getting a thrill as well as fine experience planning the home economics department of the Horace Mann School. Marge is taking a course in costume designing at New York University and also holding down a job at the Riverside Church.

Carrie Donnell visited Salem during the holidays. She looks blooming and we understand is having a very good time as well as doing excellent work on the Elkin high school faculty . . . Sara Hester and family moved to High Point recently . . . Margaret Vardell was home for Christmas from Rochester, N. Y., where she is absorbed in her music. In addition to her studies, she has a choir and pianist job . . . Flora Avera flew home from Chicago in November because of the fatal illness of her father. Our sympathies to her and her family. A fine compliment was paid to Flora and to Salem's preparation in a letter to Mrs. Meinung, head of the Home Economics' department at Salem, from Miss M. E. Kalsen, director of Dietary Department, The Cook County School of Nursing, Chicago: "I want to tell you how much we have enjoyed having your 1942 graduate, Miss Flora Avera, with us this year. She has established a very good account of herself in the departments to which she has been assigned. If you have any other students who compare with Miss Avera, I should be glad to consider them for entrance next year."

Ex-1942

Roberta Kate Nash is a secretary at the Gunnery School at Fort Myers, Fla. She says she feels that she is really in the army, as she works on the Post from 8 A.M. until 5 P.M.; has lost 34 pounds, and looks like a different person!

Margaret Welfare has a position with the Army Weather Directorate in Washington.

Estelle Hatfield became Mrs. John D. Berguson in November and is living in New York.

Elizabeth Rogers Lee had a thrill when she pinned his wings on her husband recently commissioned at Camp Lee . . . Dottie Isley is working in Atlanta now.



Salem Academy News

Even though we are a few weeks late, Salem Academy extends to her former students every good wish for the New Year of 1943. We feel confident that every Academy daughter is doing her part in the present emergency to bring about universal peace; and for your strength and courage our prayers are made. We are proud of you who are actively participating in our country's production of war materials, and particularly of those who are carrying on so bravely while husband, father, or brother serves in our armed forces. It is our desire that you know your Alma Mater is not unmindful of your sacrifices and valuable contributions to the great cause of freedom—we salute you!

It is a pleasure to bring you the following news of many of your classmates and friends, and we hope to be able to supply an increased number of interesting items during the forthcoming issues—may we hear from YOU before the April Alumnae Record goes to press?

1932-1935

Martha Jones Denault, '32, has returned to her former home in Red Star, West Virginia. Her husband is now in training at Corpus Christi, Texas, and Martha writes that both of her brothers are also in the service—Harold in a Georgia camp, and George at Union City, Tenn.

Jane Rondthaler, '32, is studying social work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Frances Humphreys Marshall, '32, is now living in her old home in Danbury, N. C., while her husband (now a First Lieutenant, J.G.) is finishing up his training at Harvard. Frances has promised to bring her five-year old daughter over to see us sometime soon.

Varrin Mayo Jenkins, '33, is still at Fort Oglethorpe where her husband is a Major. They were in Carlisle, Pa., for awhile but were able to keep their quarters on the Georgia post and, apparently, they were happy to get back to their big house there. Varina often sees Janie Hall Dean, '33, and Kathleen Madden Brandau, '33, each of whom has two children.

Louise Frazier, '34, was married on December 25, 1942, to John W. Ryan.

Helen Litz Warfield, '34, reports that her husband is now a Major. Recently they have been living in Washington, but expect to get transferred the first of the year. Helen wrote of seeing Barbara Fulton Gentry, '34, and Martha Birdsey Napier, '33, who had also been in Washington with their Navy-officer husbands.

Margaret Ricks Clay, '34, has written an interesting letter from 1225 North 20th Street, Waco, Texas, where her husband is a Link Trainer Instructor; he teaches blind flying to aviation cadets. Margaret seems to like Texas, but apparently misses her friends.

While Marguerite Willingham Gorrell's ('35) officer-husband is in foreign service, Marguerite is keeping herself busy by working in the Arden Farm Gift Shop across from Salem Square.

Elizabeth Trotman, '35, is finishing up work on her Master's Degree in the field of dramatics, at the University of North Carolina.

Edith Stokley, '35, is studying at the Baptist Training School in Louisville, Ky., after which she expects to do religious work with students.

Miss Hazel Wheeler, aunt of Dorothy Roberts Count, '35, brought back after Christmas a most attractive portrait of Dorothy's young daughter.

Mary Laura Perryman Walker, '35, was in Winston-Salem for the holidays, with her son. She and David have been living in Atlanta, Ga., for more than a year.

Betty Bahnsen Butler's ('35) husband has had another promotion—he is now a "Captain", and Betty is with him in Petersburg, Va., where their address is No. F2, Walnut Hill Apartments.

1936-1939

Anna Blitting Whitaker, '37 (Sweet Briar, '41), is now taking the one-year secretarial course at Salem College.

Elizabeth Sartin, '37, who did graduate work last year at U.N.C., is now employed as an assistant to the Home Service Secretary of the local Red Cross Chapter.

Among the members of the Class of '37 now employed in secretarial positions are: Caroline Gray, government work in Washington; Mary Mendenhall, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Winston-Salem; Becky Nifong, Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem; and Mary Ann Paschal, Registrar's office, Salem College.

Nancy Clark, '37, after graduation from Mary Baldwin, took a year's business course at Woman's College in Greensboro, last year, and is now secretary to an accountant in that city.

Mary McDevitt, '37, when last heard from was in the WAAC's Officers' Training Camp in Des Moines, and she expected to receive her commission soon thereafter.

Margaret Vardeil, '38, is doing graduate work at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

Helen Millis, '38, who finished her kindergarten course last year in Boston, is at home with her family in High Point this winter.

Billie Hanes Powell, '38, who was secretary to Miss Weaver last year, is now the proud mother of Edgar, Jr., born January 2, 1943.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Gertrude Handley, '38, upon the recent death of her father.

Ruth Burton, '38, is secretary to one of the buyers in the executive office of Rose's Chain Stores. The main office is in Henderson and, therefore, Ruth is living at home while she carries on her important job.

Agnes Colcord Jefferies, '39, is now taking a secretarial course at Katherine Gibbs; her husband is with the Marines.

Early in December Anne Hanes, '39, was maid-of-honor in her brother's wedding; the bride was Bob-Ed Lasater, a former Salem Academy student.

Anne Garrett, '39, is now a senior at Mary Baldwin, and we are happy to have her sister, Eleanor, as a member of our present junior class.

Mildred Parks Hayes, '39, is with her husband, Ensign Raymond N. Hayes, at his Florida station.

Alene Tonissen, '39, is secretary to the vice-president of the Fulton National Bank in Atlanta, Ga.

1940-1942

Harriet Ray and Inez Tolles, both '40, are at Florida State this year. Inez has been a particularly faithful correspondent, keeping us informed of her activities as well as those of other Salem girls.

Lillian Parks, '40, sent a Christmas card postmarked Greensboro, N. C.—so far as we know, her parents are still in the Canal Zone.

After graduating at St. Mary's in Raleigh last year, Carolyn Cauble, '40, is continuing in the home economics department at Salem College this winter.

Ann Bennett, '40, is back at Hollins, to which she transferred last midterm. She and Camille Trotman, '40, (Randolph-Macon) visited the Academy when they were at home in the fall.

Virginia Foster, '41, spent a part of the summer with Jean Harris, '41, in Greenville, S. C., where they attended summer school together. Both are back at Randolph-Macon this year.

Because her school was one of those closed in Washington by the government, Joy Gilbert, '41, has transferred to Briarcliff Junior College in New York.

When Louise Landstreet, '41, wrote in the fall she was staying at home in Huntington, West Virginia, this winter.

Mary Tennille, '41, transferred in September to the University of Texas; she was one of the sponsors for the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl Game.

Eleanor Davis, '42, writes enthusiastically of Agnes Scott College and her life there. Lucy Riddle, '43, spent a weekend with her in the fall.

Julia Garrett, '42, Mary Frances Garrou, '42, and Eugenia Shore, '42, students at Salem College, are near enough for us to see them quite often. Julia has been chosen a member of the May Court.

As a part of Wellesley College's plan to conserve fuel oil, Marian McCuiston, '42, is having a winter vacation of six weeks. According to Marian, however, it is not to be all play; assignments were made in each course. She is very enthusiastic about Wellesley, where she has found many daughters of her mother's Wellesley friends living in the same dormitory with her.

Rachel Stewart, '42, who expected to be in Washington this winter, had her plans changed when the Government took over Gunston Hall. Rachel has been living at home with her father and attending Queens College as a day student.

Gladys and Pbyllis Ogsbury, '42, had a rather difficult time with two Washington schools closing (again, Government orders) after they had completed registration. The twins seem quite happy, however, at Chevy Chase.

Mary Margaret Pack, '42, now at Grove City College in Penn., is living in the same dormitory in which her mother roomed when she was a student at G.C. Mary Margaret, after living "Deep In The Heart of Texas" most of her life, writes she is thrilled over learning to ice skate.

Avis Weaver, '42, wrote that she "misses Salem" but is extremely happy over choosing Mount Vernon as her college. Her roommate from Durham, N. C., happens to be a friend of "Markey" Parsons.



Marriages

Brawley, Margaret, '34, to Lieutenant Donald John Chapman, December first, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Vogler, Edith Blevins, '34, to Lieutenant Charles Selden Baldwin, January second, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MacNair, Bettie Maxwell, '36, to Lieutenant William Marshall Keeling, December twenty-fourth, Camp Walters, Mineral Wells, Texas.

Peterson, Marjorie Anne, '37, to James Wilson Davis, September fifth, Tucson, Arizona.

Johnson, Marian Evelyn, '37, to Malcolm MacLean Johns, United States Navy, October second, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Moore, Johnsie Dickson, '37, to Ensign Theodore Coe Heyward, Jr., November fourteenth, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Kester, Rebecca Jane, '37, to John LaWall Nisbet, October seventeenth, Winston-Salem, N. C.

McMillan, Nancy Alexander, '39, to Lieutenant Cowan Rodgers, September twenty-sixth, Knoxville, Tenn.

Courtney, Marion Gray, '40, to Richard Harrington Kraft, United States Air Forces, December twelfth, Columbia, S. C.

Bourne, Josephine, '42, to Lieutenant Ralph Webb Gardner, September ninth, Greenville, S. C.

Help Speed Victory—

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps

The Salem College Alumnae Association

1942-43

OFFICERS

President: Mrs. John R. Cunningham, Davidson, N. C. (Rubie Ray, 1916)
First Vice-President: Mrs. John V. Hunter, Jr., 814 Arbor Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.
(Adelaide Armfield, 1924)
Second Vice-President: Mrs. Thomas Leath, Rockingham, N. C.
(Mary Hadley Connor, 1920)
Third Vice-President: Mrs. William A. Simon, Jr., 2700 Q Street, Washington, D. C.
(Mary Louise Mickey, '33)
Recording Secretary: Mrs. J. H. McKeithen, 920 Jersey Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
(Millicent Ward, 1931)
Treasurer: Mrs. R. Gordon Spaugh, 519 S. Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
(Katherine Riggan, 1928)

BOARD MEMBERS

Dr. Adelaide L. Fries, 224 Cherry St., Winston-Salem, N. C. (1888)
Mrs. H. F. Hunsucker, 209 Hillcrest Dr., High Point, N. C. (Marce Goley, 1912)
Mrs. Richard D. Eames, 400 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill. (Betsy Bailey, 1917)
Mrs. D. Hiden Ramsay, 104 Woodward Ave., Asheville, N. C. (Mary Sumner, 1918)
Mrs. Raymond Thompson, 240 Cherokee Rd., Charlotte, N. C. (Mary Entwistle, 1918)
Mrs. John W. Harrelson, 1903 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C. (Elizabeth Connor, 1923)
Mrs. H. Harold Vogler, 861 Watson Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Elizabeth Zachary,
1923)
Mrs. Gilbert Fry, Kenilworth at Alden Park, Germantown, Pa. (Mary McKelvie, 1925)
Mrs. Ronald Slye, 1445 Edgewood Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. (Anna Pauline Shaffner,
1927)
Mrs. T. E. McGeachy, 180 Pinecrest Ave., Decatur, Ga. (Frances Fletcher, 1931)
Miss Josephine Whitehead, 517 Falls Road, Rocky Mount, N. C. (1937)

Executive Secretary: Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, 1919, Salem College

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The Alumnae Record

Lelia Graham Marsh, College

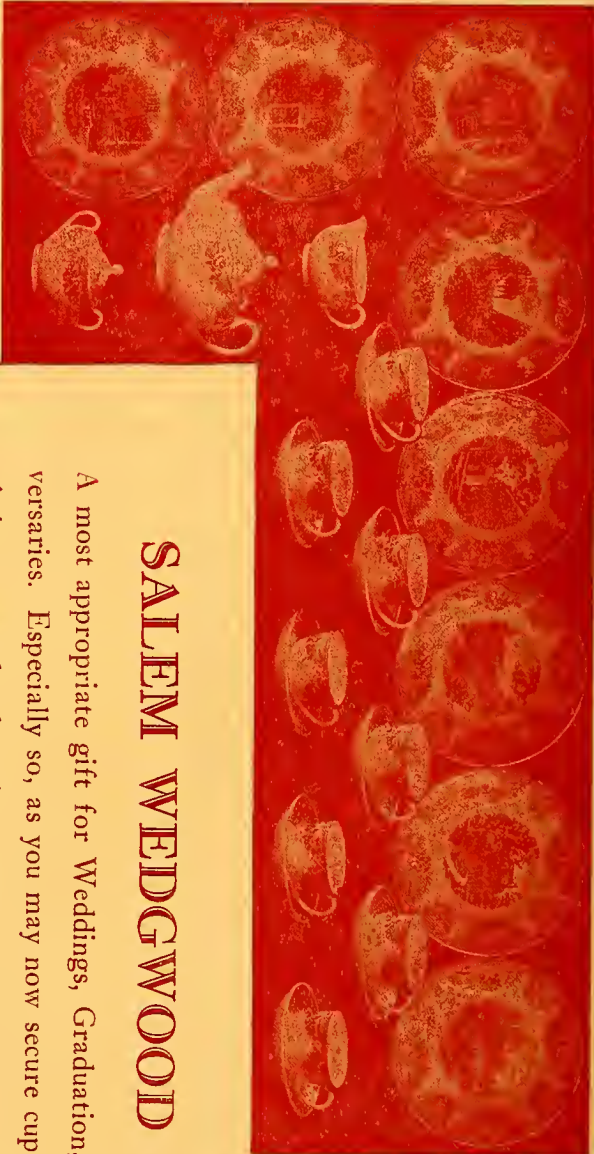
Editors

Edith Kirkland, Academy

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SALEM
COLLEGE



APRIL, 1943

Oh, Janie Dough, How Does Your Garden Grow?



Send Check To Salem Alumnae Fund Today

That's a notice to stick in your mirror to haunt you until the deed is done. It is to go not underneath the reminders that you have only six more points for this month left in Ration Book No. 2 and that your date at the dentist is on April 24, but right on top of all "must" lists. Today—not tomorrow—is the time to mail your gift, for Jane Dough, the Alumnae Fund baby, is crying in a loud voice for more attention. Her demands, like those of any normal child, are growing daily and her favorite toys are checks and crisp bills. Incidentally, the last recording of her weight chart read \$1,669.00.

To date 380 alumnae have provided the dollars for her formula, and all of Salem's 3,000 alumnae have watched with pride and appreciation Jane's steady growth since she was presented last fall on our door-step. Yes, we all want a part in helping her to grow to be "a big girl", and at the end of our fiscal year in June we want to be able to say "How the child has grown!"

"But we have no time or money for Jane Dough" is the wail of some of us. "We're busy with defense work—activities of the Red Cross, the U. S. O. and similar worthwhile organizations fill our days and empty our coffers. And,

how, we might ask, "is Jane Dough helping to win this war?"

All our energies are now bent in the direction of meeting the present crisis with arms, ships, tanks and planes. Meanwhile, we are inclined to neglect the moral and spiritual defense without which our hoped-for military victory will be fruitless. Educational institutions—the schools and colleges like Salem Academy and College challenging the eternal and everlasting values—are a main spring in preserving spiritual forces. We can not let "Defense" of the moment blind us to the needs of the post-war world; a gift to the Salem Alumnae Fund is an investment not only in the war effort but in future world security. Salem's curriculum of toady is specifically gauged for the training of individuals for wartime industry and government needs. But of greater importance is Salem's continued good work in developing in future leaders a keen sense of values based on a righteous faith.

Give and give generously to the Alumnae Fund as part of your contribution to the war effort.

Josephine Whitehead, '37
Member Alumnae Fund Committee

To the Executive Secretary
Salem College Alumnae Association

I indicate my wish to continue to receive The Alumnae Record by the enclosed contribution to the 1942-43 Alumnae Fund in the amount of \$.....

Maiden Name..... Class..... Graduate?.....

Married Name.....

Address

With your check please include news of yourself which may be printed in the Class Notes.

THE ALUMNAE RECORD

Vol. 66

No. 472

A Message From Our President

Dear Alumnae:

In a letter to the Association of American Colleges, President Roosevelt said: "We have one great task before us. That is to win the war. At the same time it is perfectly clear that it will be futile to win the war unless during its winning we lay the foundations for the kind of peace and readjustment that will guarantee the preservation of those aspects of American life for which the war is fought. Colleges and universities are in the particularly difficult position of balancing their contributions to these two ends." As I observe Salem today, it seems that Faculty and students are giving thought and attention to this two-fold demand.

Surely the first duty of each student is the pursuit of her course of study, so that she may be equipped for leadership after the war. Educators seem convinced that a liberal education is the one that best fits a woman to fill her place in a democracy. However, to meet wartime emergencies extra-curricular courses are now offered.

As alumnae, let us also keep in mind this two-fold objective. Surely we want to share the burdens of the war in our communities, according to our abilities. Let us remember, though, to *balance* our contributions, by adding our best thought and influence toward a peace that will make another world war an impossibility.

Hoping to see a number of you at our alumnae meeting at Salem on June 5th.

Sincerely yours,

Rubie Ray Cunningham, '16
President

Commencement Calendar, 1943

June 5—Saturday, Alumnae Day

- 10:30 Executive Board Meeting, The Salem College Alumnae Association, Office Building
- 10:30 Class Reunions in designated rooms in Main Hall and in South Hall
- 12:00 Annual Meeting of the Salem College Alumnae Association, President Rubie Ray Cunningham, presiding. The Old Chapel
- 1:30 Alumnae Luncheon in Corrin Hall
- 8:00 Commencement Concert in Memorial Hall

June 6—Baccalaureate Sunday

- 11:00 Sermon in Home Moravian Church
- 5:30 President's Supper to Seniors, College Guests and Alumnae
- 7:00 Senior Vespers

June 7—Monday

- 11:00 Commencement closing the 172nd session. Memorial Hall

Reunion Classes

1882	1898	1913	1933
1883	1901	1918	1938
1884	1902	1920	1939
1885	1903	1921	1940
1888	1904	1922	1941
1893	1908	1923	1942

Alumnae Contributions In 1942-43

AS OF APRIL 1, 1943

Those who have not yet made their gift to Salem, please send in their checks to the Alumnae Secretary before Commencement, if possible, and certainly before the close of the fiscal year, June 30.

Alumnae contributions as of April 1, show the following:

Through the Alumnae Fund:

373 Alumnae -----	\$1,661.45	
5 Faculty -----	13.00	
1 Branch -----	1.00	\$1,675.45

Through the Friends of the Library:

20 Alumnae*—in cash -----	\$ 127.50	
6 Alumnae—in books -----		
1 Branch Association—Atlanta --\$	32.53	\$ 160.53

Total of Alumnae (only) gifts to date -----		\$1,835.98
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(* Eight alumnae have made contributions to both the Alumnae Fund and to the Friends of the Library.

It is the hope of the Alumnae Fund Committee that the alumnae will match the \$3,000 Penn gift, thus having \$6,000 to invest in the Alumnae House. The Fund figure of \$1,675 is only a little more than half the desired objective. If every one of Salem's 3000 alumnae gives one dollar only that goal can be reached. However, the 373 alumnae represent three times as many alumnae giving in this year as in last, and their gifts have been generous. There is still time enough to achieve our goal if each alumnae will remind another of her opportunity to give to Salem.

ALUMNAE FUND CONTRIBUTORS

1870 Emma <i>Fries</i> Bahnson	1901 Elizabeth Bahnson Leonora Johnston Brown Margarie Smith White	1910 Pauline Bahnson Gray Ruth Greider Lena Roberts Bollin Susie Hodge Williams
1874 Florence Hall Stockton	1902 Lura Cherry Sibert Fannie Goodman Mary Lee Joyner Daughtridge	1911 Mabel Briggs Byerly Elizabeth Hill Bahnson Louise Horton Barber Dicie Howell
1875 Florence Rights Stafford	1903 Nell Clark Julia Stockton Eldridge Lelia Vest Russell	1912 Bettie Poindexter Hanes Olive Rogers Pope Margaret Vaughn Vance Camille Willingham Izlar
1877 Nannie Floke Smith	1904 Corinne Baskin Norfleet Florence Stockton Masten	1913 Gretchen Clement Woodward Olive Butt Duncan Anne Sorsby Florence Wyatt Sparger
1878 Adelaide Blum Petree Maggie McDowell Siler	1905 Eloise Brown Stokes Stella Farrow Paschal Mamie Fulp Lewis Mary L. Grunert Bessie Gold Clark Annie Sue LeGrand Lila Little Lula McEachern Florence Moorman Merryman Nell Rhea Wright Esther White Sterling	1914 Elinor Ramsey Putzel Betsy Simmonds MacGhee Helen Brooks Millis Molly Brown Conti Hope Coolidge Julia Crawford Steckel Carrie Maddrey Cletus Morgan Blanton May Norman Nellie Pilkington Johnson Mary Louise Siler Helen Vogler Annie Wilkinson Bean Pattie Womack Petzer
1879 Charlotte Dulin Fitts	1906 Louise Bahnson Haywood May Brower Hayes Louise Fain Gerry Rosa Fries Willingham Laura Hairston Penn Claudia Hanes Lashmit Kate Hanes Lavinder Belle Hughes Banks Fan Little Josephine Parris Reece Vivian Owens Noell May Pierce James Martha Poindexter Bess Speas Coghlan Cleve Stafford Wharton Ruth Stewers Idol	1915 Elizabeth Davis Smith Chloe Freeland Horsfield Rose Hawkins Pauline Pinkston Gertrude Vogler Kimball
1880 Addie Kerner Adkins	1907 Mary J. Heitman	1916 Lillian Brown Berg Mary Bethea Hardy Laura DeVane Plosser Kathleen Heilig Sink Marie Merritt Shore Rubie Ray Cunningham Dorothy Stroheimer Cliff Lucile Williamson Withers
1881 Kate Jones Lula Martin McIver	1908 Estelle Hayward Upchurch Martha Hudson Edwards Celeste Huntley Jackson Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell Glennora Rominger Krieger Ethel Parker Annie Sue Wilson Idol	1917 Betsy Bailey Eames Lillian Cornish Jones Harriet Greider Melissa Hankins Rosebud Hearne Nicholson Nita Morgan Clyde Shore Griffin Louise Wilkinson Eunice Flynt Payne
1885 Pamela Bynum Green Elizabeth Leimbach	1909 Rena Brown Barnes Mary Howe Farrow Anna Ogburn Mary Oliver Edith Willingham Womble	
1888 Adelaide L. Fries Mary Smith Cox		
1889 Etta Shaffner		
1890 Annie Sloan Hartness		
1891 Bertha Hicks Turner Beulah Stappay Harris		
1892 Addie Leimbach Holland		
1893 Ella Anderson Scott Carrie Greer Hill Florence Barrow Minnie Lunceford		
1894 Mary Barrow Owen Agnes Stallings Bridgers		
1895 Nannie Bessent Bessie Foy Lucy Teague Fassett		
1896 Gertrude Brown Spencer Cornelia Leimbach Sallie Payker Cross Nell Scales Fillman		
1897 Emma Goodman		
1898 Belle Allen Kerr Virginia Wadley Harrison Praise Yeargan Yeargan Junia Dabbs Whitten, Spec.		
1899 Ida Farish Jenkins Marion Sheppard Platt		

1918
Lois Spotts Mebane

1919
Zela Collins
Nettie Cornish Deal
Mary Hunter Deans Hackney
Eva Logan
Lelia Grnham Marsh
Margaret Newland
Nannette Ramsaur Allen
Margaret Thompson Stockton

1920
Avis Bassett Weaver
Nancy Hankins VanZandt
Pearl Roberts Casteen
Elsie Scoggins Graham

1921
Marie Edgerton Grubb
Grace Boling Clapp
Evelyn Thom Spnch
Estella Wolff Wilson

1922
Sarah Boren Jones
Ruth Eborn Taylor
Elizabeth Gillespie
Annie Sharpe Garrett Archer
Sarah Lingle Garth
Gerogia Riddle Chumblee
Fay Roberts Pomeroy
Nell Chambers Sutton

1923
Julia Bethea Nanny
Elizabeth Connor Harrelson
Geraldine Fleshman Pratt
Queen Graeber McAtee
Estelle McCantless Hauptert
Agnes Pfohl Eller
Eliza Moore Pollard
Alice Rulfs Farmer
Ruby Sapp Barnes
Josephine Shaffner Requin
Junita Sprinkle Kinzey
Harriet Uzzle Stretcher
Blanche M. Vogler
Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
Mary Clark Hussey

1924
Marinn Cooper Fesperman
Jane Noble Rees
Margaret Russell Eggleston
Nettie Allen Thomas
Willie Valentine Ledford
Mary Blythe Savage
Harriet Harris Unwin

1925
Daisy Lee Glasgow
Mary Hill Snell
Kate Hunter Gincano
Mary McKelvie Fry
Elizabeth Parker Roberts
Louise Woodward Fike

1926
Lillian M. Bennett
Sadie Holleman
Lucile Read Fagg
Elizabeth Reynolds
Laura Tillett Bethea
Myrtle Valentine

1927
Jess Byrd
Flora Eborn
Ruth Piatt Lemly
Anna P. Shaffner Slye
Isabel Wenhold Veazie

1928
Letita Currie
Ruth Edwards
Eliza Grimes Wahman
Velma Harrison Cohn
Ruth Helmich
Sarah Kincaid Milstead
Helen Lyerly Reigel
Peggy Parker Ertel
Katherine Riggan Spough
Margaret Schwarze
Sarah Turlington
Doris Walston Thompson

1929
Anne Hairston

Margaret Hauser White
Doris Shirley Allen
Elizabeth Raper Allen
Meta Ragler
1930
Celeste Knoefel Clapp
Virginia Martin Mauldsby
Nora Raper Rngers
Mamie Smith Jenkins
1931
Elizabeth Allen Armfield
Edith A. Kirkland
Sue June Manney Ramscur
Mary Norris Cooper
Golda Penner Langley
Mary Payne Campbell
Elizabeth Ward Rose
Millicent Ward McKeithen
Annie Mae Wariner White
Lenora Wilder Rankin

1932
Sarah Graves Harkrader
Gladys Hedgcock Sandridge
Harriet Holderness Davis
Daisy Litz St. Clair
Martha Thomas Smith
Wilhelmina Wohlford

1933
Mary Rose Best
Martha Davis
Elizabeth Correll Thompson
Dorothy Heindenreich
Margarey Johnson
Mary Louise Mickey Simon
Mary Pfaff Wray
Katherine Thorp Ballard
Mary Catherine Siewers Mauzy

1934
Mary Ahsher
Jane Armstrong
Margaret Ashburn Caldwell
Avis Billingham Lieber
Eleanor Cain Blackmore
Susan Calder Rankin
Marion Hadley
Georgia Huntington Wyche
Sara Lindsay
Elizabeth Norman Whitaker
Marguerite Pierce Britt
Isabel Pollock Bailey

1935
Mary Louise Fuller Berkeley
Elizabeth Gray Heefner
Rebecca Hines Smith
Elizabeth Jerome Holder
Florence McCantless Fcarrington
Margaret McLean Shepherd
Mary Penn Thaxton
Margaret Schwarze Kortz
Ann Vann
Margaret Ward Trotter
Jane Williams

1936
McArn Best
Agnes Brown
Delle Huggins Martin
Ruth McConnell
Erika Marx Richey
Jean Robinson Callaghan
Mary Louise Shore
Janet Stimpson Jones
Etta Warren Marshall
Anna Withers Bair

1937
Eloise Baynes
Carolyn Byrum Alspaugh
Marguerite Charles Bolling
Beverly Little Rose
Hazel McMahan
Carolyn Rackliffe
Josephine Ritter
Frances Salley
Sara Sherwood McMillan
Elizabeth Torrence Watts
Josephine Whitehead

1938
Lois Berkey
Dorothy Burnette Raymond
Adelaide Grunert

Charlotte King Stratton
Helen Kirby Sellers
Dorothy Hutaff
Virginia McConnell Richardson
Elizabeth Piper Bunicee

1939
Ann Austin
Gertrude Bagwell Haney
Maud Battle
Mary F. Carlton Scholfield
Jane Davis
Bill Fulton Lilley
Emma Brown Grantiam
Mary Grier Kenner
Josephine Hutchinson Fitts
Louise Lawrence
Evelyn McCarty Stark
Martha McNair
Annette McNeely
Felicia Martin
Forrest Mosby Vogler
Caroline Pfohl Carter
Helen Plummer Stevens
Harriette Taylor
Virginia Taylor Calloun
Mary Thomas Foster
Ann Whaling Eadie

1940
Frances Angelo
Elizabeth Carter
Jane Dilling Todd
Grace Gillespie
Louise Norris
Elizabeth Tuten

1941
Ruth Ashburn Kline
Esther Alexander Ellison
Pat Barrow Ordway
Betty Belcher
Gladys Blackwood
Kathryn Cole
Elizabeth Dobbin
Louise Early Pollard
Sallie Emerson Lee
Sue Forrest Barbour
Lyell Glenn Hanes
Catherine Harrell
Marian Johnson Johns
Mildred Kelly
Nell Kerns
Katharine King Bahmson
Sarah Linn
Emily McCoy
Betty Jane Nalley
Becky Nifong
Margaret Patterson Wade
Clara Pou
Leonore Rice
Ruth Schnedl
Kelly Ann Smith Carter
Frances Warren
Elizabeth Winget
Peggy Burnett (Bus.)

1942
Marguerite Bettinger
Mariam Boyd Tisdale
Elvira Erwin
Marion Norris
Roberta K. Nash
Doris Shore
Rose Smith

Academy or Special
Ellen Crudup Rogers
Frances Tucker Eason
Mary Taylor Dillard
Virginia Wiggins Horton
Lucille Stafford Joyner
Opie Kimel Grunert
Margaret Woodhouse

Faculty
Elizabeth Chase
Tilla Harmon
Maude G. Stewart
Ellen Yerrington
Ella Weinland

Branches
Leaksville

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

by

Betsy Bailey Eames, '17

(Who can out-Skinner Cornelia Otis, we think!)

Dear Lelia Graham Marsh:

When your letter arrived, requesting "memoirs" for the April Record, my first impulse was to decline, since I had already taken on more "extra-curricular activities" than can be handled effectively. However, Dick was so impressed with me for having been asked that there was no choice but to grant your flattering request—trusting to luck that the mood would strike almost any day to dash off a literary gem about those wonderful years at Salem. Well, there has been no time for any sort of mood, much less a literary one, and the deadline for Record contributions is almost upon us.

Hoping that it would start the wheels of memory turning, I have dug out my ancient Memory Book, and am amazed to find written on the fly-leaf, "HAEC ET OLIM MEMINISSE JUVABIT". Could there ever have been a time when I was so offhand with Latin quotations? Anyway, a bit of research reveals that I thought it would be "pleasant to remember these things in after years". Well, it is at that, and might be more so if I could interpret these coy references which greet me from every page. For instance, this spoon from the Zinzendorf Hotel (Is my face red!) tied in place with a ribbon, and written beneath it—"March 18, 1913!! Shall I ever forget it?" (The answer should have been, "Yes!!"—since I certainly have.)

That Memory Book is an amazing volume. While going through it, I was quite impressed with some of the entries and at other times they were so silly that I would turn the page hastily and be glad that no one else was looking at it with me.

Here is a receipted bill from the Durham oculist who examined me for that first pair of glasses in October, 1914—said glasses having the largest, heaviest horn rims to be found, because I thought they made me look so intelligent. That illusion was shattered the morning I met Dr. Rondthaler on the campus, and after an amazed stare he laughed merrily and said that I reminded him of a fish looking out of an aquarium—and he needn't deny he said it! (Could that be the psychological basis for the fact that I just wear my glasses for reading and the movies—fumbling my way around the rest of the time, in need of the companionship of one of those Seeing-Eye dogs?)

Now here is a most impressive page, with a heading cut from a magazine—"Interesting Men I Have Known". From the envelopes of long-departed letters are numerous "Miss Betsy Baileys" in masculine handwritings, and signatures belonging to "Joe", "Frank", etc. That convincing proof of popularity must have impressed my friends greatly, but at long last,

I can admit that a lot of those letters were from relatives—and more often than not my mailbox was an aching void. (I wonder if the present owner of Box 392 gets the same thrills and bitter disappointments from it that I did?)

My word! Here is a dashing picture of yours truly taken with Jennie Holmes Snider (whose daughter, Jennie Linn, was at Salem last year and seems to be quite like her lovely mother) and Kathleen Eames—who certainly did not suspect then that I was to be her future sister-in-law, nor did I! We are turned out in modish coat suits, with long tubular skirts which barely show the tips of our shoes. I judge that there are discreet slits up the sides, or we would have fallen flat the first step we attempted to take.

Here are numerous mementos of holiday visits to my Texas home, and to Rockingham, where I visited Sarah Lilly Dockery, (the mother of Sara Dockery Henry, '43), Durham, Salisbury, etc.; and of Christmas vespers and interclass basketball games that seemed important enough to be prayed over in all sincerity.

Here is a picture of the dear old Trophy Room, where we entertained ourselves by the hour with heavily sentimental songs like, "Poor Butterfly", "Love, Here Is My Heart", "The Long, Long Trail", etc. May (Coan) Mountcastle could play anything on the piano we asked for, and Maggie Mae (Thompson) Stockton would sing in a lovely, deep voice that thrilled me as much as the famous Marian Anderson's does today. And, I blushing admit that with little or no encouragement, I played constantly on my most valued possession—a guitar named "Willie".

It's no use, Lelia Graham. I just can't seem to keep my thoughts "in the groove" today, and they insist on following things that are to inconsequential to appear in print. Let's just skip the whole thing about my writing for the Record, and you consign this to the nearest wastebasket. I shall spend the rest of the morning "remembering", which will help me forget that it is 7 BELOW ZERO here in Chicago—in spite of the fact that Spring is just around the corner (which I doubt).

I wish all those lucky girls at Salem now realize that they are acquiring an education in one of the most delightful climates in America—and that it's wonderful to be young and gay and strong, even though they are preparing to take their places in a world that ceased making sense several years ago. They will be all the more ready to face that world with their years at Salem to look back upon—just as I am doing this morning.

As always,

March 27, 1943.

Betsy

ANOTHER COLONEL'S LADY

Frances Adams Hopper, '35

You asked me to tell you about my life as a "Colonel's Lady", but that is a big assignment and I find my attempt, after so many years, has still the earmarks of a freshman's theme.

My life in the army began with a caisson ride following the wedding ceremony last September. The ending, we hope, will be peace and again a sense of security. In between are the days and months of being a war-time army wife, and they are colorful days, filled with new people, new places and new thoughts.

From North Carolina's sunshine to Wisconsin's ten foot icicles and ever-present snow has been quite a change. It's been interesting to watch the winter maneuvers, as infantrymen streak across a white hillside on skis, the artillerymen train on snowshoes, and the commandos burrow in the snow.

And as fast as the snow flakes whirl groundward, new thoughts and ideas twirl in one's brain. And why not, when confronted with such new sights—as the spectacle of full regimental review with bands playing and along with that backbone-tingling-pride flashes also the thought, what will become of them? Soldiers, these,—that sergeant passing by who has proudly shown you pictures of his wife and boys; the lieutenant so serious over his particular job in the army, yet worried over his girl in Utah; the Major, nerves torn in shreds by the struggle of whipping these untrained men into a fighting unit capable of protecting themselves for that same flag that waves before the reviewing officers. All these rows of marching men with their pride and confidence in their regiment, willing to pass ammunition on this side, yet anxious to swim to the combat zones; yes, soldiers these are, and one cannot see them without seeing something bigger than self.

My part is knowing the dreams and plans of the men who make and train the regiment. It is serving in simple ways—entertaining officers and their wives, where the conversation always is "Army", and new ideas of training, discipline, and technique are developed; listening to a young private voice his woes and trying to see that he is encouraged and helped; soothing army wives' fears; disregarding rumors; even daring occasionally to make suggestions; but having always a great respect and interest for this regiment, for it is typical of outfits all over the country as it trains to fight our war for the freedoms we believe should exist.

Alumnae Daughters interested in entering Salem College or Salem Academy in September should have their applications in before June. Catalogues will be gladly sent upon request.

POEME

by

Margaret Vardell, '42

For sandals, and oxfords, and wedgies, and pumps,

For all kinds of shoes I've a passion.

But now I am down in the dis-a-mal dumps,

For all kinds of shoes are on ration.

I could live without coffee, and butter and sweets

Forever (almost) and a day;

But I've got to have something to wear on my feets

That is silly and foolish and gay.

My red shoes are awfully worn at the heels,

My green shoes are loose at the vamp;

My black shoes are now needing several "New Deals",

And my oxfords look just like a tramp!

My sandals, all trimmed with silver and gold,
Were danced upon right at the toe.

Oh, the winter is long and the winter is cold,
And I will be out in the snow—

With some sensible, utterly sensible shoes

On my large galosh-covered feet,

I will dream of exciting creations—the news
Of tomorrow's shoe shops on Main Street!

SALEM IN OUR WAR EMERGENCY is the title of an interesting booklet setting forth Salem's task and War-Time Curricula both at the Academy and at the College. It was written by Mr. David E. Weinland, Assistant to President Rondthaler, and will be mailed upon request to the Alumnae Secretary to any alumna who wishes to see this timely bulletin.

"Salem Academy and Salem College know that this war must be won. Every man, woman, and child must contribute to the best of his abilities toward our total victory. Students are realizing now as never before the tremendously important values which are theirs; free worship of God according to conscience, privilege of study in any of a thousand schools and colleges, freedom to study anything they may choose and under any professors they may desire. America's great traditional foundation of Christian liberal arts education is one of her very greatest blessings.

Salem Academy and College are glad to be alive in this day and to have a share once more in preserving and increasing the eternal and everlasting values."

David E. Weinland,

Assistant to the President

Shall We Ration Our Doctors?

(Mary Louise Miekey Simon, '33, was one of eight OWI reporters sent out to investigate the doctor-shortage condition in the U. S. Her assignment reached her while honeymooning in Seattle and her area covered the West Coast from Seattle to San Diego. The eight reports were condensed into a composite release written by one man, whom Mary Louise assisted in the final editing. This official release from the Office of War Information was circulated through the press of the country March 29, and the RECORD prints below excellent briefing of it by Jess Byrd, '27. Mary Louise says that her idea of the most useful war work for Salem alumnae is to do all they can in their home communities to make the doctor, hospital and nursing services as adequate as possible.)

Approximately one-third of the doctors in active practice in the U. S.—40,000 to 45,000—have been called to the colors and more are being called every day. The Office of War Information has just completed a survey of the effect on the civilian population of this depletion of physicians.

The survey was conducted in sixty communities of twenty states which had reported a shortage of doctors. Three types of communities were considered: farming regions; small towns which have had booms because of war industry or military camps; large cities where war has aggravated congestion already existing.

From observation, from examination of authentic figures, or from inquiries in the communities, eight conclusions emerge: (1) that the health of the nation as a whole is not yet seriously impaired because doctors are working, not overtime, but all the time; (2) that the number of communities in critical need of doctors is small but vital to the war program; (3) that the recruiting of physicians has been done with too little regard for the needs of the communities, but that there are enough doctors left if they can be distributed properly; (4) that voluntary relocation of doctors in communities needing them has not worked; (5) that local medical groups in some places resist relocation of doctors in their communities or that doctors in the army object to the importation of doctors to take over their practice; (6) that the situation is not yet out of control, but it will soon become so as more doctors enter service, or those left die from age or exhaustion; (7) that luxury medication for imaginary ailments is absolutely out for the duration; (8) that not all the shortages are due to the war, but exist in rural areas which have never had enough doctors.

How are communities responding to this situation? Many of them are "making the best of what they have" by teaching home nursing and infant care, by establishing health centers presided over by nurses, and by using nurses to answer calls where no doctors are available.

One example is found in an Eastern seaboard community near a city, a community which has grown from a small village to a trailer city of 25,000 when an aircraft company established a plant there. Fifteen doctors from the nearby city and surrounding country conduct office hours once a week in trailers. Expectant mothers are urged to return to their homes for deliveries; otherwise delivery is made in a trailer or, in emergency cases only, in the nearby city's hospital. One difficulty here has been the ignorance of some of the workers who are prejudiced against medical care. A public health nurse has been engaged to visit among them and to educate them.

There are many communities, however, where no such workable solution has been found, communities where there is one doctor to 5,000 people; where large trailer camps have no sewage; where doctors are overworked and patients are turned away from crowded hospitals in a city which has grown from 44,000 to 110,000; Southern communities where an acute shortage exists, but where there is opposition to women doctors or to refugee doctors.

One town of 12,000 in the South is entirely without a doctor and the only hospital is twenty miles away. The army will not release the one doctor drafted and it is impossible to persuade one to replace him because of the lack of nurses, hospital, etc. Practice of emergency medicine is carried on by the town druggist who says, "I may go to jail for this, but somebody has to do it".

The situation is also acute in rural districts where there is no defense plant. In one such county, two doctors left, out of six, average three hours of sleep a night, and arrive sometimes three days late for a labor case.

The system of control over the allocation of doctors to the armed forces and to civilians is inadequate. This system is operated under the War Manpower Commission by a committee of four doctors and one dentist called the Procurement and Assignment Service. This committee works through local doctors for voluntary enlistment. Rapid expansion of the

armed forces in 1942 caused the need of so many doctors that recruiting teams were sent out by the government. Though most doctors have been glad to volunteer, pressure is brought to bear if they do not go. The result has been a severe depletion of physicians, especially in small rural communities in the South. Thirty-eight states went beyond the quota of doctors set by the government, the excess ranging from 2% in Illinois to 118% in Louisiana. Only nine states, among them New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts, are under the prescribed quota.

The Procurement and Assignment Service is trying to relocate doctors on a voluntary basis, but the committee feels that compulsion is necessary in some places. Physicians for relocation must be drawn from communities which still have plenty of doctors, from internes, who have physical disabilities, from retired physicians; but chiefly from women doctors of whom there are 8,000, and from refugee doctors of whom there are 6,000. Neither of the last two classes are eligible for military service.

England tried voluntary relocation, but now she has the power to compel relocation. Unlike the United States, England has a sweeping manpower law by which the government can direct anybody to perform any service needed.

The problem of relocation is more involved in the United States than in Great Britain because of the diversity of state laws governing the practice of medicine. A second difficulty is the personal element: the reluctance of the physician to move, the reluctance of the people to have any one but "the one" doctor. A third difficulty lies in specialization. Many specialists are not qualified to fill the greatest need, that of general practitioners.

In 1942 there were 135,932 effective physicians in the United States. Of these, 38,573 were in the armed forces in 1942. The government considers that the army needs 6.5 doctors for every 1,000 soldiers; that the ratio for civilians should be one doctor for every 1,500 people.

One of the most helpful means of alleviating the present situation is by the services of Nurses Aides who relieve trained nurses for important duties in the community and in the armed forces. Another means of alleviation is found in the cooperation among doctors and nurses in communities and rural areas. Here doctors nearest the patient take the call; a rotation system is devised so that one doctor is always on call for night duty; nurses help in delivering babies and do all the follow-up work for the doctors.

Communities near large army camps have complex problems. One such community where the population has grown from 26,000 to 40,000, on the principle of "making out with what they have", hired two registered nurses from the wives of army officers. These nurses op-

erate an emergency aid station, have office hours, make calls on patients, hold a baby clinic once a week. In December they handled 892 calls for only twenty of which they had to summon a doctor from a nearby town.

In some mushroom communities built as FPHA housing projects, the hospital insurance plan has been effective, particularly on the West Coast. Dues are paid with rents and a doctor is secured on a salary basis.

Employers holding war contracts exhibit divergent attitudes towards the health of their workers, varying from complete indifference to conscientious concern. One shipbuilder on the West Coast surveyed the needs, built hospitals, hired staffs, and collected dues for his socialized plan.

The general conclusion from the investigation is that there is no serious breakdown in the health of the nation as yet. A slow deterioration in health is probable, however, because of the shortage of doctors, or because of the long hours people are working. The rural problem, existing before the war, is acute now because of the importance of farmers to the war effort; the health of this group must not be neglected. The problem of the care of expectant mothers must be worked out. The serious problem of the nation's health can be solved through foreseeing the dangers and planning for them. The relocation of doctors is the most important step now, but sanitation, nutrition, clinics, preventive medicine all play vital parts.

DO WE KNOW OUR FACULTY?

Letitia Currie, '28, sends in a pertinent comment on faculty-alumnae relationships. She points out that the alumnae, returning for brief and class-concentrated reunions, rarely have opportunity to know the faculty who have come to Salem since their day, and since both groups, faculty and alumnae, are such integral parts of the college, she thinks that much could be accomplished for Salem and for our mutual selves by working together on college projects, in addition to working as separate units. Her own experience, as a faculty member in an institution of which she was not an alumna, has made her realize that a non-alumna faculty member is not in touch with the alumnae association, and she thinks there is much to be gained and much to be given from closer cooperation and appreciation of each of these groups. Regarding Salem, she says, "It may be that neither faculty nor alumnae will agree with me that a need for a closer touch exists, but I believe that it does, and I believe that a closer sharing of interests and objectives would be for the good of Salem, which in the end is what we are all most interested in. And now, having had the temerity to offer this criticism, I confess I have no remedy to suggest. Perhaps others of you alumnae will make suggestions."

Alumnae Daughters — 1942-43



The present generation portraying the past in an alumnae skit given at the fall meeting of the Winston-Salem Branch of Salem Alumnae. Costumed as her mother, Mary Lucy Baynes, of Winston-Salem, as her grandmother, Ellen Hearne, of Albemarle, as her great-grandmother, Nancy Ridenhour of Concord, and as her great-great-great-grandmother, Katherine Patterson of Salisbury.

* * * * *

Alumnae daughters attending Salem College in 1942-43 total eighty-four, counting two great-great-great-granddaughters, five great-great-granddaughters, twenty-three great-granddaughters, twelve granddaughters, and forty-three daughters. These are:

Student	Relationship	Alumna
Avera, Mildred.....	Daughter of.....	Mildred Watkins, Academy
	Granddaughter of.....	Emma Langerour, 1899
	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Flora P. Conrad, 1868
	Great-Great-Granddaughter of.....	Elizabeth Stauber
Bayley, Mary Ellen.....	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Hannah Leak, 1838
Baynes, Mary Lucy.....	Daughter of.....	Vera Masten, ex-'10
Bean, Nancy.....	Daughter of.....	Annie Wilkinson, '14
Beckwith, Eliz.....	Daughter of.....	Eliz. Mahood, Special, '15
Bernhardt, Elizabeth.....	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Matilda Hughes Dillard, 1850
Best, Mary.....	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Annie Eliza Parks, 1844
Bollin, Peggy.....	Daughter of.....	Leah Roberts, '10
Bowen, Sara Jean.....	Daughter of.....	Mabel Douglas, '12
Bullock, Margaret.....	Daughter of.....	Ina Phillips, '17
Campbell, Mary L.....	Daughter of.....	Lillian Chesson, '17
Carrig, Mary E.....	Daughter of.....	Beulah Peters, '10
Carter, Carlotta.....	Daughter of.....	Nell Efrid, ex-'19
	Great-Great-Granddaughter of.....	Winifred Wiggins, 1814
Casteen, Betsy.....	Daughter of.....	Lucile Nicholson, ex-'04
Crowell, Frances.....	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Winifred Wiggins, 1814
Dalton, Lillian.....	Daughter of.....	Pearl Roberts, '20
Denning, Nell.....	Daughter of.....	Alice P. Wilson, 1867

Douthit, Anne.....	Great-Great-Granddaughter of.....	Lillian Spach, '10
Fort, Kathrine.....	Granddaughter of.....	Fannie Hart Wilder, 1878
Fraser, Jane.....	Daughter of.....	Trcva Knott, ex-'19
Fulton, Jean.....	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Nannie Webster, 1860
Garret, Julia.....	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Mary Noel, 1834
Gary, Marion.....	Daughter of.....	Lola Doub, '16
Goodwin, Frances.....	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Eliz. Johnston, 1830-40
Hancock, Betsy.....	Daughter of.....	Mary Clark, ex-'23
Hanes, Pescud.....	Daughter of.....	Pescud Chisman, Special, '05
	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Martha Fontaine, 1839
Harris, Emily.....	Daughter of.....	Ursa Whittemore, Academy
Hearne, Ellen.....	Granddaughter of.....	Ellen Heilig, 1873
Henry, Sara.....	Daughter of.....	Sara Lily Dockery, ex-'20
Herring, Mamie.....	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Bettie Sherrod, 1856
Hill, Bettie.....	Granddaughter of.....	Beulah Thom, 1897
	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Bettie Kimball, 1875
Hine, Laura.....	Daughter of.....	Geneva Atkins, Academy
Hobson, Anne.....	Daughter of.....	Helen Sumner, '13
	Granddaughter of.....	Ellen Avey, 1860
Jones, Betty Jean.....	Granddaughter of.....	Nannie Dalton, 1874
	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Julia Conrad, 1847
Kelly, Mary Jane.....	Granddaughter of.....	Jennie Motley, 1879
	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Mary S. Johnston, 1849
Leinbach, Margaret.....	Daughter of.....	Margaret Brickenstein, '13
	Granddaughter of.....	Anna Vogler, 1864
	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Sophie Ruede,
Little, Doris.....	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Sally Cherry, 1870
Lindsey, Senora.....	Daughter of.....	Senora Wilson, Academy
	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Sallie Jenkins, 1871
Llewellyn, Mary V.....	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Jennie Flynt, 1865
McKenzie, Va.....	Daughter of.....	Katherine Burt, '13
Miller, Louise.....	Granddaughter of.....	Ellen Lash, 1869
	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Wilhelmina Stolz, 1841
Miller, Treva.....	Daughter of.....	Treva Bullard, '08
Moore, Betty.....	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Margaret Gibbon, 1856
Morris, Eliz.....	Daughter of.....	Eliz. Ashford, ex-'23
	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Sarah Willis, 186-?
Moss, Nancy.....	Daughter of.....	Nannie Raper, '20
Park, Mary L.....	Daughter of.....	Lois Connolly, Special
Parrish, Inez.....	Daughter of.....	Inez Hawes, '11
Patterson, Katherine.....	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Mary Fries, 1862
	Great-Great-Granddaughter of.....	Lisetta M. Vogler, 1837
	Great-Great-Great-Granddaughter of.....	Johanna Eliz. Nissen, 1797
	Great-Great-Great-Granddaughter of.....	Christina Spach, 1800
Perry, Jane.....	Daughter of.....	Grace Grabbs, '13
Ridenhour, Nancy.....	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Laura Plunkett, 1863
Rousseau, Mary L.....	Daughter of.....	Nell Horton, ex-'20
Sauls, Anne.....	Great-Great-Great-Granddaughter of.....	Sarah Gillam
Schaum, Doris.....	Daughter of.....	Doris Cozart, '19
Seewald, Nellie.....	Granddaughter of.....	Mary Ann Wolff,
Shore, Eugenia.....	Daughter of.....	Lillian Reed, Bus. '08
Sides, Nancy.....	Daughter of.....	Flaville Sink, '10
Smith, Doris.....	Daughter of.....	Birdie Drye, '23
Stafford, Betsy.....	Daughter of.....	Sadie Montgomery, '15
Stevens, Edith.....	Daughter of.....	Sadie Chesson, ex-'12
Swing, Frances.....	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Rachel McMahan, 1862
Taylor, Angela.....	Daughter of.....	Kathleen Simpson, '10
Tomlin, Normie.....	Great-Great-Granddaughter of.....	Felicia Norfleet, 1806
Warlick, Anne.....	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Eliza Jane Foy, 1861
Watts, Hazel.....	Daughter of.....	Sue Campbell, '18
Weir, Barbara.....	Daughter of.....	Lillian Tesh, ex-'12
West, Carolyn.....	Daughter of.....	Leora Hooker, ex-'19
	Granddaughter of.....	Etta Hoke Freeman, 1881
Willard, Martha B.....	Daughter of.....	Mattie Sink, Academy
Withers, Betty.....	Daughter of.....	Lucille Williamson, Academy
	Granddaughter of.....	Bettie Shepherd, 1885
Wolff, Katie.....	Granddaughter of.....	Mabel Brown, 1888
Woltz, Patricia.....	Great-Granddaughter of.....	Mary Watt Montgomery, 1850

CLASS NOTES

1872

From the lively pen of that delightful 88-year young correspondent, *Ida Pyle Jackson*, of Houston, Texas, comes this choice glimpse of Salem:

"In my cherished memory book of Salem in 1872 I have photos of Professor Lineback and Dr. Zevery, Lewis Butner, Will Vogler and others, but none of my lady teachers. I wonder if those staid spinsters eschewed the camera as discouragement to the vanity of their pupils' too frequent visits to the photographer's gallery, or because of the rigidity of their lives governed by self abnegation and modesty?

"For a pupil to have used any beauty aid other than cleanliness would have been leaguering with the Evil One. The only teacher to defy this tradition was lovely, haughty Lavinia Boner, and she evidently did not fit so well in the Salem scheme. She was my first music teacher and I adored her, but for some reason, (perhaps that) President Grunert took me from her class on the flattering pretext of my proficiency and put me in Prof. Meinung's class. I threatened to stop music entirely unless I could extend my advancement to lessons under Prof. Lineback, and, as usual, I had my way. He made of me an excellent performer and gave me a foundation for the musical development and interest that has lasted throughout my entire life. Difficult of credence but true, I relinquished my teaching of music only six years ago. Of course I studied music at various other places, but, ah, I love Salem far the best! The quality of intellectual and soul food acquired there leaves an everlasting impression on the lives of those so fortunate as to come under the influence of its remarkable personnel.

"My father took me to Salem from our Texas home in 1869 because he was a bit disconcerted at my budding liking for the boys and he knew that in Salem "no such nonsense was tolerated". We could not trip the light, fantastic toe there even "a la femme", but we managed clandestine correspondence with our "specials" by hiding notes at secret spots. Another grapevine method, fraught with delicious danger, was two spools of thread, one in the church and one in Main Hall, which made a medium for note passing to and fro. I don't think this was ever discovered, or if so, it was winked at, for after all there's a spark of romance in every heart."

Ex-1881

Sympathy to Miss Kate Jones of Bethania—and her family—over the loss of her brother February, 1943.

1884

To Estella *Nissen* Montague and Claudia A. Winkler the Record is indebted for the following facts:

In June, 1943, the Class of 1884 will have its 59th reunion. There were seventeen happy, carefree girls in the class, but only five (almost old ladies) are still living.

Sallie Craig (Mrs. Archibald Brady) of Gastonia, N. C., now a widow, is living with her only son in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mattie B. Nichols of Scotland Neck, N. C., died several years ago.

Mary Estella Nissen (Mrs. H. Montague) of Old Salem, now 350 Stratford Road, Winston-Salem, has one son, Col. Paul N. Montague, a banker in civilian life, but now stationed in Montreal, Canada. Stella's husband passed away in 1939. Outside of her home duties, Stella has always been active in the First Baptist Church and for many years was the teacher of the Women's Bible Class.

Elizabeth E. Thomas ("Lizzie" in school days) of Jefferson, N. C., is Mrs. Watt Martin of 608 West 4th Street, Winston-Salem, where she has lived since Mr.

Martin took her there as a bride in 1892. Mr. Martin died 23 years ago leaving Lizzie with two sons, Watt, Jr. and Allen, both of whom now live in Florida. Ill health has confined Lizzie to her home for several years, but she is the same bright, happy spirit of girlhood days, and recalls many pranks of Salem days, particularly of stepping on the concealed bell at the doorstep of the Hines' Harness Shop, then slipping demurely to the teacher's side, as the Academy girls marched by.

Claudia A. Winkler now lives at 608 S. Main Street, just opposite Salem, and she was, is and will be to the send of the chapter, the same exuberant Claude of 59 years ago. Remember her frequent greeting (before Miss Lehman arrived) of "Oh, girls, quick, I've got something awfully funny to tell you"? Claude taught at Salem Academy from 1888-90; then took a course of "Elocution and Delsarte" with Miss Adelaide Scriber, graduating in 1895. That year she went out to Missouri, where she taught for six years, and then her ever-adventurous spirit took her to Farmington, Washington, to teach. In 1903 she again joined the faculty ranks of Salem Academy and taught Latin there until 1919, with a year's leave of absence when she studied in New York at Teachers' College. After 27 years of teaching she is now in the business world, writing insurance.

Mattie H. Spencer (Mrs. W. G. Lee) of Spencer, Va., lives with her married daughter in Spartanburg, S. C. Her husband and her only son died a number of years ago.

Emma S. Cooper of Old Salem (Mrs. J. M. McCallie) of Trenton, N. J., died in 1926, leaving one daughter, Katherine, who attended Salem College one year, ex-'32. Emma, herself, taught in the Academy for several years.

Ada Neal Dodson (Mrs. Will Gray) of Winston-Salem, passed away in 1901. Captain Gray served in many foreign countries, and died in Hawaii. The Grays had one son and one daughter.

Agnes G. Dulin (Mrs. Ballard P. Starling) of Davie County, N. C., died in 1913.

Margaret Elizabeth (Bettie) Grier, (Mrs. W. J. Hudson) of Monroe, N. C., died several years ago, shortly after her husband's death. Bettie's daughter, Elizabeth, attended Salem College, ex-'22.

Della Hine, (Mrs. Ernest Dalton) of Winston, died in 1890.

Mary Lenoir (Mrs. J. D. Michal) of Waynesville, N. C., had four sons and one daughter, Martha, who graduated from both Salem Academy and Salem College, then studied and practiced medicine, and married a doctor. Mary made her home with this daughter and died of a sudden heart attack in December, 1941.

Mary W. Lewis of Salem, N. C., taught a while in the Salem Boys' School. She died in 1892.

Eliza L. Morehead of Leaksville, N. C., married Dr. William Nelson, who died of blood poisoning, and Eliza followed a few weeks later.

Julia Ida Ragsdale (Mrs. Joel Hill), was our Valectorian. She and Dr. Hill lived in Lexington, N. C. and had four sons and three daughters. Fred, the eldest son, is now the treasurer of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Ida and Mary Lenoir were "day-keepers" at Salem and devoted friends, keeping up their friendship thro' life, so it was not surprising that Mary's eldest son, Thomas Michal, should marry Ida's daughter, Emily. The youngest daughter, Mary Hill, graduated from Salem College in 1925. She is married to an Episcopal rector and is living in Texas.

Alice J. Rondthaler (Mrs. Arthur Chase) was the Salutatorian of the class. Alice taught French in Salem Academy for several years then married Mr. Chase who was rector of the Episcopal Church in Ware, Massachusetts. She was very interested in the work of the parish; sang in the choir; and was a leader not only in the church but in the industrial community of

Ware. Alice had two daughters and three sons. Her eldest, Edward, is dead, and the other two boys, Arthur and Richard, are in the service of their country. Her daughter, Eleanor, taught English at Salem College for two years and then for five years was Principal of Salem Academy. She is now teaching in Ware, Mass. Her daughter Elizabeth also taught at Salem Academy for two years, leaving to care for her mother in her last illness. (Alice died in March, 1930). Elizabeth is now lecturer at the Yale Gallery of Fine Arts and is the first woman to have been appointed a member of the Yale faculty.

Laura Wilson of Charlotte passed away in 1890.

1885—Reunion

Eugenia *Nunnally* Lindsay has lived in Los Angeles for the last 35 years. Her youngest daughter is superintendent of one of the city schools, and two of her grand children are married . . .

Florence *Gibson* Morris lives in Shreveport, La., where her daughter, granddaughter, and great-grandson also reside.

1888

Nina *Flournoy* Hutchinson still lives in Shreveport, La., and is very proud of her two grandsons, both of whom are serving as instructors in air and naval tactics.

1889

Bert Fitzpatrick (Mrs. C. D. Dickinson) has recently bought a new home on Greenwood Road, Shreveport, La. . . . Emma *Isler* Fulton (at Salem 1888-89) also lives in Shreveport. She is a semi-invalid as the result of a car accident suffered six years ago. She has two grandsons in the armed forces.

1893—Reunion

Chief honor guests on Alumnae Day, June 5th, will be the Class of 1893, celebrating their fiftieth reunion. Recently Ella *Anderson* Scott of Mebane, N. C. wrote to Salem saying "The notes of 1902 written by Robina Mickle revived many memories of Salem applicable to 1893 also. With apologies to Marion *Sheppard* Piatt of 1899, I wish to state that 1893 also numbered forty, and we believed *ours* to be the largest class up to that time. I recall distinctly the name and face of each member, and our class was the first to use the white caps and gowns at graduation. After graduation I taught school for about twenty years and then married Mr. R. W. Scott and entered into a large and loyal readymade family, all of whom are now established in their own homes. Mr. Scott died in 1929, but I have remained in my own house." The alumnae secretary immediately wrote Mrs. Scott asking for a sketch of 1893, to which she replied she should not have boasted of her good memory, but graciously wrote the following:

Recollections of the Class of 1893—

"On opening day at Salem in 1892 there was a grand rush for the North Senior Room, but as that room would seat only twenty-five, the remaining fifteen of us took our places in South Senior and found it quite as nice, especially since Miss Lehman sat with us. Sometimes, though, we did wish she would change her position so that she could look into the North Room.

Our classroom was reached by means of a covered board walk and in it three teachers held sway. Dr. Rondthaler instructed us in Biblical Literature. The little word "vidi" appearing on our papers conveyed the flashing of his eye at work poorly done. He taught us Latin also, and his voice as he intoned the lines of Virgil made the Trojan Horse seem very real.

Miss Alice Rondthaler was our French teacher. Our memories of her are connected with our reading "The Ugly Duckling" (whose French title, alas, I do not even remember) and in memorizing "Les Adieux du Marie Stuart".

Miss Lehman presided mostly in the classroom and with her we paraphrased the "Longer English Poems" and learned our share of quotations. We may have grained at the number then, but many thus learned have been ours for keeps.

By a long backward look the class "Superlatives" seem to stand out as follows: most intellectual, Irma Cordell; most popular, Laura Leslie; prettiest, Eliza Gulick; neatest, Carrie Greer; most athletic, Lena Wellburn; the best sport, Lucy Thurpe.

At Commencement the class of 1893 dispensed with the usual class honors, as there were several who were about equal in scholarship. What a time we had writing those essays! Commencement week came and twenty of these were read before our admiring public. Truly "there were giants in those days" for the same audience returned the next night to listen to the remaining twenty.

I hope there will be a goodly number of the class of 1893 at Salem for its fiftieth reunion."

1898

Class president, Virginia *Wadley* Harrison sent in her gift to the Alumnae Fund and the promise of a class letter for the June Record. She said "the fact that I have not kept in close touch with my class over a long period of time makes it difficult for me to send a letter worthy of those to whom it would be addressed and of our beloved Alma Mater, Salem, ever a sacred shrine in my heart. To the members, each and every one, I send my love and, although the long silence between us may have brought temporary forgetfulness, my heart thrills anew at the mere sight of the printed names in the Record, our alumnae magazine that so faithfully tries to follow us through the years. I read and re-read the October item mentioning three of us so closely associated in our college days, and I am thinking of our departed Mary Pruden, in whom there was absolutely no guile, and longing for a line from dear, comforting Valesca, and Bess, always lovely, and Duncan Winston, who could "take it", and Lee Beckham—and others, all friends, Salem-given!

"Last Easter I arose in the early dawn and tuned in for the Salem Sunrise Service and, as I listened, I could see it all, the Old Home Church, where Bishop Rondthaler taught us of the things of the spirit and those abiding hymns of the saints; then the Avenue, with the antiphonal music of the bands, and the reverent worshippers gathering in God's Acre; the holy salutation to the Risen Lord as the sun rises in the chill dawn to shine through the flowers and foliage and to spread a glory on the low-lying gravestones in the grass at one's feet—"The Lord is Risen, indeed!"

Ex-1898

Praise Yeargan, who has been Mrs. Lawrence Yeargan of Rome, Ga. for the past 43 years, sent the Record a charming picture of the Girls of the Ninth Room taken in 1895. Identified in the picture are: Annie Crutchfield, Mary Moore, Sallie Goodman, Lottie Thornton, Kate Gibson, Addie Alexander, Annie Scott Lindsay, Ethel Read, Maude Cheek, Blanche Holt and Praise Yeargan, and golden-haired Ada Sledge of Como, Miss., who married Senator Bankhead of Alabama and died at the birth of her daughter, Tallulah, the now famous actress. Praise wrote reminiscently of her seven years at Salem and said that one of the greatest services Salem has rendered is to the little motherless girls who received their early impressions of life there. She came as a small child of seven and left when she was fourteen. Her love of music and missions originated at Salem and she says she can still recall many of the concerts and chapel prayers. She writes: "My very best friend at Salem was Annie Crutchfield of Macon, Ga., who had a precious possession which I lacked—a devoted mother who sent her frequent gifts and wrote her every day, and Annie wrote her a card every night as she sat across the study table from me. That made such an impression upon me,—a little, motherless girl, and influenced my whole life. My own daughter teaches school in Atlanta now and I have

written her every day for fifteen years and she writes me a daily card, just as Annie used to do.

When at the Jamestown Exposition in 1907 into the hotel dining-room walked Misses Sallie and Lou Shaffner, with their hair pasted down as always. I was so glad to see them for they were a part of the Salem I loved long ago! My husband is president of the Battey Machinery Co. in Rome and we are active workers in the local Methodist Church. My family includes a son and daughter, and two fine grandsons who fill my life with joy and service."

1901-02-03—Reunions

These classes are urged to send in news of themselves which may be printed in the June issue of the *RECORD*.

1904—Reunion

Classmates will be grieved to hear of the death of Nellie *Buford* Cabiness in February at her Winston Salem home. Nellie was a loyal alumna of both the Academy and the College.

Lena *McCorkle* Maloney writes that she was very happy during her three years at Salem, and always regretted that her health prevented her from graduating with 1904. She has four daughters and a son and lives at Midway, Tennessee, on a farm which has been in her husband's family since 1812. No one except Maloneys have owned it since that date, and part of the property was given to Col. Henry Conway for his services in the Revolutionary War. Lena's son holds an important post at West Point, and her daughter, Frances, who graduated from the Academy, is now Mrs. Burwin Hann of Morristown, Tenn., and has two children of her own.

1905

A letter from Ruth *Hancock* Richards, who lives in Philadelphia, says "I was a 'Special' only one year, 1904-05, but I shall always have a warm spot in my heart for dear old Salem. I have kept in touch with Saidee *Robbins* Harris all through the years. Another 'Special' with me was Annie *Lowrey* Stafford, who wrote me recently from Latta, S. C. that she has a heart condition which keeps her in bed most of the time. Margery *Wilson* Brown, '05, is an old friend of mine; also her sister Etta *Wilson* Arnold, '06, and I see them when I go to Florida."

1906

Class Fund Agents, Josephine *Parris* Reece and Nellie *Fries* Willingham formed themselves into a correspondence committee to remind 1906 to contribute to the current Alumnae Fund, whose project is the restoration of the proposed Alumnae House. That their efforts were worthwhile has been evidenced in twelve contributions made to date (totalling \$20). Those who have not yet responded are urged to send in their gifts to the Alumnae Secretary, Salem College, before June so that 1906 may be proudly represented in this project of such keen interest to every alumna. Together with your check you are asked to give news of yourself to share with your Salem friends through these quarterly Class Notes. Your alumnae secretary is still hoping for answers to the letters she has written to Anne *Chreitzberg* Wyche, Margaret *Hopkins* Bauer, Blanche *Nicholson* Webb, Joyce *Kime* Benton, Hilda *Spruill* Williamson, and Carrie *Levy* and dares any other members to "talk back" to her.

Louise *Fain* Gerry, of Needham, Mass., in an interesting letter to Nellie *Fries* says: "I think it a wonderful idea to have an Alumnae House and I feel honored to have the privilege of giving to it. I hope that sometime I can visit Salem and stay in the Alumnae House and see you and all the others. Annie *Mickey* Singletary wrote me a long letter recently which I enjoyed. My activities outside of home center in Red Cross and church affairs. My family is small, my husband, a

doctor of education, is a professor at the Teachers' College in Boston, and my fifteen-year old son is doing well in a private school. I am glad he is no older."

Fan Little of Charlotte, N. C., says of 1906: "Those were the great old days; and what hectic days we are living in now! Teaching and keeping house are two jobs that keep anyone busy. The teacher, as you know, has been occupied with rationing recently. I do not mind it, for I feel that it is my war work."

The class will be saddened to learn of the death of Claudia *Hanes* Lasmit's husband in March, and sends its collective sympathy to her.

In a recent letter to Cleve *Stafford* Wharton, May *Pierce* James of Greeneville, Tenn., said "It was so nice to hear from you and I am enclosing the contribution asked for the Alumnae Fund at Salem. Your letter brought back memories of our senior classroom and I imagined myself there with you, Nellie, Louise, Ruth and many others. I see a lot of Marguerite *Tay* Brown, '08 and Lucy *Brown* James, '08, as Marguerite lives near me and Lucy frequently re-visits Greeneville, her old home.

I have two sons, the elder is a major in the army and the younger is with his father in our hosiery mill business."

1908—Reunion

Julia *Wood* Skinner of Elizabeth City included a tour of Salem during a March visit to her daughter, Jessie *Skinner* Gaither, '39. Marriage or the armed forces have claimed all of Julia's children except the youngest, thirteen-year old Bill.

Martha *Hudson* Edwards of Auburn, Ala., sent a gift to the Alumnae Fund but failed to give news of herself which we still covet.

Louise *Daniel* Gilbert, whose second marriage has taken her to Greenwich, Conn., to live, has a son in the service, Ben S. Guion.

1911

Louise *Horton* Barber's daughter, Ann, will be one of the two seniors at Salem Academy to make the Commencement speeches. This honor is the result of her high rank in her class

1912

At the request of our alumnae secretary, I am happy to write what I know about the dear old class of 1912, news of which has been conspicuous by its absence in the *RECORD*. Such news of one another is most welcome, tho' seldom given, and I want to tell you of the girls I have recently seen in the hope that others will do likewise.

My husband, Col. George Lea Febiger, is now stationed at Camp Wheeler, so we are living in Macon, Ga. Gladys *O'Neal* Barden, our class president, has recently visited here. She is as lovely as formerly. Her hair is gray and her appearance is stunning. Gladys lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and has two married daughters. Mamie *Adams* (Mrs. E. B. Murray) still lives in Macon. Her husband, who was the assistant minister to Guatemala, died there last spring. Mamie has two sons, the elder in service and the younger in Washington. . . . Alice *Witt* Carmichael is a very active member of the Canteen service in Knoxville, Tenn., and in many other community projects. Her daughter, Alice, will enter Salem College this fall. . . . Fannie *Blow* *Witt* Rogers is living in Jefferson City, Tenn. . . . Marc *Goley* Hunsucker of High Point, N. C. has a grown son and a most attractive daughter, Sara *Coe*, who will graduate from Salem Academy this June. . . . I visited Salem in September when I entered my sixteen-year old Gertrude at Salem Academy. I saw the new buildings, today's realization of yesterday's dreams, and was impressed by so many improvements amid so much beauty. There's a real swimming pool now. Girls, do you remember our bathing charts! Mrs. Rondthaler has changed as little as

it is humanly possible for a person to change, and it was like a lovely dream to be back at Salem again, even though there was no Mr. Pfohl in the office to ask questions, no Winkler's Bakery, and no dining-hall under the old library. Many familiar faces are gone, but I experienced a feeling of love and appreciation of all I received at Salem, and a consciousness of those ideals that have helped me throughout the years came to me as I roamed the campus and looked into the buildings.

Do you remember our class motto? "While we live, let us live for a purpose". Can we not cooperate with Miss Marsh and send her a card from time to time giving her news of ourselves which may be shared in the Record. Can we not express our purpose in our gifts to the Alumnae Fund, thus helping to perpetuate Salem for our daughters and granddaughters? Come on, girls, let's do our part.

Fondly and sincerely,
Helen McMillan Fogber
323 College Street
Macon, Georgia

The RECORD is still trying to find your president, Gladys O'Neal Brnden, and lay upon her the pleasant task of getting news of you. To ex-member, Florence Wyatt Sparger we are indebted for a gift and an interesting letter. She tells us that she was three years at Salem, leaving to enter Nurse's training at Watts hospital in Durham. She remained in Durham, eventually marrying a Durham man and making her permanent home there. She expressed regret that she has no sons or daughters, particularly the latter—to send to Salem—because "there is just something in the atmosphere of Salem that is never found anywhere else. How well I recall the teachers, girls and many incidents that seemed so serious then and are funny to look back upon now. My first year I was in Ninth Room in the Annex with Miss Sallie Vest and Miss Mickle in charge. My next two years I was in Fourth Room with Miss Sallie Shaffner, Miss Parris and Miss Brinkley. I see Helen Griffith Oliver here occasionally, and Addie Webb, when I go to Raleigh. I wish our Durham branch met oftener, as I always enjoy being with "Salem Girls".

Olive Butt Duncan says, "It gives me much pleasure to enclose a small contribution to the Fund; I only wish it could be more. Having three sons in the service makes one appreciate more than ever the greater values of life and the importance of maintaining them. May the spirit of old Salem indoctrinate the lives of the on-coming generations." . . . Mary Lucy Fain has not enjoyed good health for the past few years. She makes her home at the Cox-Carlton Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

Ex-1912

Katherine McDonald Cummings is a technician in a New York hospital.

1913—Reunion

Dear Girls of '13:

How swiftly the years have passed since that memorable day, June 4, 1913!

Changes have taken place both in our private lives and in that happy, carefree world we knew as Salem. How exciting it would be if we, as a class, could return this spring and live over those days.

Some of you have sons in the armed forces; some have daughters whose husbands now belong to Uncle Sam; all of us are knitting, rolling bandages, spotting planes, buying bonds and shouldering the many new responsibilities of these dark war days.

True it is hard to plan ahead now that travel is not only difficult but in many cases impossible; however, if we cannot return to Salem in person for the thirtieth reunion of 1913 in June, can we not as a class make a "Love Gift" to the Alumnae Fund for the Alumnae House project? I have asked Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach to receive these gifts for us and to present

them in our name on Alumnae Day. So, please send her your contributions as early as possible. Also, please write me about yourselves and your families.

With love and every good wish for each of you,

Sincerely yours,

Edith Carroll Brown, Class President

Ruth Kilbuck Patterson's son, Vnn Doren, has been in Iceland since April, 1942.

Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach's eldest son is an ensign in the Navy, the two younger boys are freshmen at the University and high school respectively, and her daughter, Margaret, graduates from Salem this year, receiving the bachelor of music degree.

1915

That your class secretary, Rose Hawkins, tried to get all of you to "talk back" to her is evidenced by a few news items to wit: Sallie Fulton Pepper is the owner, printer and publisher of "The Stokes Record", weekly newspaper of Walnut Cove, and also prints the Madison weekly. She returned to Walnut Cove when her husband died in 1932. Her son is in aviation, her elder daughter married, and her younger daughter graduates this year from Woman's College, where she has made an outstanding record as well as being chosen May Queen.

Lallah Cherry Perritt had a six-months' hospital siege in Rocky Mount last year. All four of her children are away from home, the two girls being trained nurses, the elder son an aviator, and the "baby boy" a student in a mechanical school in Mississippi.

1916

Dear Class of '16:

Thanks for your generous contribution to our Alumnae Fund. I feel sure we will have a 100% response before the year ends!

We are happy to have news of some ex-members. Alice Brown (Mrs. H. C. Colby, Short Hills, N. J.) has a son graduating at Princeton this year. Her sister, Lillian, (Mrs. W. H. Berg, South Orange, N. J.) has four daughters.

Lucile Williamson Withers (Winston-Salem) has one son, Lawson, a graduate of Davidson College, now in Headquarters of 83rd Inf. at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and two daughters; Anna (Mrs. Clifford Bair, '36), and Bettie, a sophomore at Salem.

We would extend our sympathy to Lucile, her father having died recently. Our sympathy to Agnes and Nannie Dodson in the recent loss of their father.

Laura DeVane Plosser has been spending some time in Sweetwater, Texas, where her husband is an instructor at the flying field. Her son, Joe B., Jr., is a pilot in the ferry command.

Davidson College has 500 aviation cadets on its campus and there are no idle moments for the Cunninghams. Our eldest son, John, Jr., graduates from the Hill School in May.

Send your Alumnae Fund donations to the Alumnae Secretary and news of yourself and families to me.

Sincerely,

Rubie Ray Cunningham
Davidson, N. C.

1917

Annie Louise Brower White's daughter, Bettie Anne, was married in February to a young lieutenant in the Air Corps. Bettie is taking nurse's training at Vanderbilt.

Dear Lelia Grnham:

Yours is a hard job, for nobody of the demure Old Salem School wants to write for publication. However

I enjoy reading so much the personal letters in the Record that I am answering your request and writing about the work I love and am happy to stay with from 8 to 5 daily, twelve months in the year.

I am surprised that Emilee didn't answer your letter. She is still the same old dear. Nannie Jones, Mary Denny, Emice *Thompson* Ingram and Lillian *Cornish* Jones are the only four classmates I have seen in the past year. Lillian has moved recently from Durham to Newport News, Va., where her husband is manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance office.

Here's a small donation for "Jane Dough"—I'll try to send her another gift after my income tax is paid.

And now to the "autobiography": Six of my seven older sisters had been to (what was) Elizabeth College in Charlotte, N. C. before my time came to enter college. My! I'm glad now that two of my older sisters were still in college so that I couldn't be sent along with them to Elizabeth. Understand it was purely lack of funds. Then, too, Dad thought it was out of the question to consider any other school when there was still an older sister at Elizabeth, every time the next sister was ready to enter college.

My mother, Ellen Jane Heilig (in 1870) and Dad's oldest sister, Isabella Jane Hearne (1847-49), had gone to Salem, and they always insisted that the next daughter would surely enter Salem, but not until I, the eighth daughter, came along and saw Salem the previous Easter did their wish come true. Except for that joyous Easter at Salem I might have missed my four happy years there.

One sister gave me recently a book called *Old Salem* gotten out last year by the Garden Clubs of N. C. If you haven't read it you should. Then you'll want a copy of your very own, for it is most interesting and informative of the first Salem inhabitants and their buildings that are still so dear to us.

I am thankful that I was at Salem exactly when I was, 1913-1917, for I had two years of the Old Salem with Miss Sallie and Miss Lou Shaffner as instructors and Room Company Teachers, then two years of the New Salem with Student Government regulations.

For the past twelve years I've been teaching in the North Carolina Orthopedic Hospital, in Gastonia, N. C. Five years of that time I was the only teacher in the hospital. Four years ago the state took over the school and it is now under the supervision of the Superintendent of Gaston County, though it is an individual school by act of our legislature. Today we have eight teachers and a principal.

To me the work is far bigger and more interesting than public school teaching, and I dearly love it. Probably this is because my work is all bedside teaching and I feel so close to the children in every way.

We have school twelve months in the year, because the 160 beds are kept filled month in and month out. Some of these little cripples come to us so far behind in their school work that they are delighted to have a year-round school which they can attend in their beds each day that they are not really suffering. This enables them to make up some of their lost time in school. Many of them have never been able to attend school at all and are so happy and grateful to have school brought to them.

We have no discipline to do, so that leaves us extra time for pleasure. We try to add as much joy and diversion to their days as possible. We celebrate every holiday with something appropriate of the occasion, as plays or parties; movies once a week; Boy Scout Meetings; Sunday School; etc. As many as are permitted are taken by the Lion's Club of Gastonia to the County Fair, the Circus, or similar performances in town, even to Charlotte for an annual Christmas party at Ivey's Department Store.

To Dear Old '17 I'd like to add a special word of love and devotion, especially since it was impossible to bring my greetings in person at our reunion in June, 1942. I hope I never have to miss another such happy day.

With a heartfelt of best wishes for Old Salem and the New Salem, including "Jane Dough".

Sincerely yours,

Rosebud Hearne Nicolson, '17

Katherine *Graham* Howard's daughter, Margaret, was married February 6th to Gordon C. Dewey, grandson of the philosopher John Dewey. The reception was held in the Republican Club of Boston, of which Katherine is the president.

May *Coan* Mountcastle is the newly elected president of the Winston-Salem Y.W.C.A. . . . "Little Wood" Beal was a campus visitor in March and looks just as youthful and bewitching as in student days, despite the fact that daughter Betty is thirteen and thinking of college.

Elizabeth *Ormsby* Meinung claims the distinction of being the class' first grandmother, her daughter, Eleanor *Meinung* Schramm, '32, having a sturdy son now in kindergarten.

1918—Reunion

Mary *Sumner* Ramsay has written the Alumnae Secretary that plans are in motion for the celebration of 1918's important 25th reunion at Salem June 3th.

Class President, Mary *Sumner* Ramsey, of 104 Woodward Ave., Asheville, N. C. sends this resume of 1918:

Of the forty listed in the class, twenty-seven graduated, and of this number, two have died: Ella Bryant of Winston-Salem, and Ada *Siske* Moore of Greensboro. Olive *Thomas* Ogburn has gathered news on the eight day students of our class, and I have written to all of the others, except Helen *Hunt* Whitmer. Will you send me her address? (Helen is Mrs. Donald Whitmer, 216 Nottagenta Rd., Pacific Palisades, California, and has an only daughter, sixteen-year old Jacquelyn).

Sue Campbell is Mrs. A. E. Watts of Taylorsville, and has five children and two grandchildren. Her daughter, Hazel, is a sophomore at Salem. Along with home-making Sue has taught school since 1930 and she writes that "as minister's wife, teacher, grandmother and homemaker, I spend few idle moments".

Mary Feinster is Mrs. O. L. Owen of Whiteville, N. C. and has done home demonstration work in N. C. and in Kentucky, where she was associated with a former faculty member, Miss Whittemore. Mary's husband is an engineer with the State Highway Commission, and her one son, Sam, left State College to enter Naval Reserve.

Edith Bryson, Mrs. A. J. Franklin of Bryson City, N. C., taught for a few years before her marriage in 1923. She has three children: Amy, a freshman at Duke, and Helen and Jack in high school. Since 1938 Edith has been an employee of the Government working over the western part of the state.

Lois Spotts is Mrs. W. Nelson Mebane of Davidson, her husband being a member of the college faculty. Her eldest, Julia, is a senior at the University, and Evelyn and Bill are in high school.

Evelyn Allen is Mrs. Harold A. Trafton of Washington, D. C. At present she is working for the Red Cross in Military and Naval Welfare Service and is connected with Insular and Foreign Hospital Service. Her office has to do with staffing the social service units attached to overseas hospitals. Her new address is 1514 17th St., N. W.

Mary Entwistle is Mrs. Raymond Thompson of Charlotte. Her husband is a doctor and they have two children. (I am drawing on my memory for this as she has not answered my letters).

Nor have I heard from Eleanor Gates (Mrs. N. K. Sparkham) of Tampa, Florida, who has two children, Billy, 18, and Joan, 16.

Alma Bizzell still lives in Goldsboro, and I presume still holds her position with the county, although she has failed to answer my letters to date.

My letters have not been returned, but I have received no replies from Katherine *Ross* Ross, Etta Belle *Leuter* West, Henrietta *Wilson* Holland, Helen *Long* Gaither, and Nita Highsmith.

Of the day students, Mary Cash is on the Salem College music faculty and is organist at the local Episcopal church. . . . Katherine *Davis* Detmold is a music supervisor in the city schools. . . . Mary Eard

is active in church, Red Cross and housekeeping affairs Lucille *Henning* Baily has two sons, the elder already at the University. . . . Carmel *Rothrock* Hunter's two boys are younger and live in High Point, N. C., as does also Eula *Wall* Burns . . . Olive *Thomas* Ogburn has two daughters, Margaret, who goes to Converse, and fourteen-year old Lu Eller is in high school.

I should so welcome a response from these and other members, as 1918 wishes to present a special anniversary gift to the Alumnae House at Commencement. Those of you who read these notes, please take heed and write to me.

1919

Mary Hunter *Deans* Hackney's daughter will enter Salem in the fall and wants to know who are the alumnae daughters coming from whom she may choose a roommate . . . Marion *Hines* Robbins is back in Rocky Mount after several months in Miami Beach, where Marvin was then stationed. The Lieutenant-Commander is now in foreign service . . . Ina May Lee's lovely-looking daughter, Virginia, (who was May Queen in '38) will be married April 10th to Albert Cowper of Kinston. Girls, do you remember our excitement when Ina May left Salem to be the bride of Virginia's father? . . . Maggie Newland and Lee are terribly disappointed that 1919 has not responded better to the Alumnae Fund letters sent out by "Jane Dough". There is still plenty of time to redeem ourselves before Commencement and we have faith enough in old '19 to believe that gang will make a good showing in the finals.

1920

Dear members and ex-members of 1920:

On June 5 we are scheduled for a dress rehearsal of our big, twenty-fifth anniversary, so, while budgeting point values, let's see how many of us can budget our time and attend festivities at Salem on Alumnae Day. To those of you who haven't been there in years it is more than worth the effort and sacrifice. I always go to Salem when I am in Winston-Salem, and I always feel inspired and refreshed, particularly so if I am lucky enough to have a few of Dr. Rondthaler's inimitable remarks.

Please communicate with me if you can possibly attend, so that reservations may be made for our get-together party. In the meantime, won't you sit down right now and send your contribution to the Alumnae Fund and thus keep 1920 among those classes, having the largest percentage of members contributing?

Sincerely yours,

Nancy *Hankins* Van Zandt, President
Blawenburg, New Jersey

That Nancy keeps up with 1920 is evident from these items:

Elizabeth *Bynum* Brown has recently joined her husband in Tacoma, Wash., where he is in service. . . . Miriam *Spoon* Alexander lives in Liberty, N. C. (lucky girl) and has two daughters who are following in their mother's footsteps and bringing home all A's on their report cards. . . . Nannie Loy Tucker teaches music in Winterville, N. C. . . . Virginia *Holmes* McDaniel's son has been in the hospital suffering from a badly broken leg, which has caused Va. much anxiety. . . . Nanna *Johnson* Tebo is visiting her sister in Winston-Salem, Lillian *Johnson* Sebring, '05, while her husband serves as a chaplain in the army. . . . As for herself, Nancy reports that she has had a busy winter helping in her husband's office, doing war work, teaching music, and renovating her house. Also that her maid took French leave and that she had been "down" several times, all of which has delayed her letters to the class regarding their participation in the Alumnae Fund. Rally round your president, 1920, and send in your gifts to the Alumnae Office without her prompting and have your names listed on the honor roll with the four who have already contributed.

1921—Reunion

Dear Girls:

With transportation as it is, it seems foolish for me to urge each one of you to attend our scheduled reunion this year. However, there is no ban on letter writing and I do wish we could hear from every member of our class. It would be interesting to know how many have men in the service and what each one of you is doing.

So, come to Salem on June 5th if you can, and be assured of a happy welcome; but if you cannot come, please write promptly all the interesting news you know, even if you have to condense it on just a postal card, and the composite letter thus acquired will be printed in the June Record.

Before I close I want to remind you to contribute to the Alumnae Fund before June first. I am sure 1921 wants to have a share in our own Alumnae House project, but only four of us have sent in gifts at this date, and we cannot be content to let that small group represent all of 1921, now can we? Remember Salem is counting on each one of you.

Sincerely yours,

Evelyn *Thom* Spach, President

1922—Reunion

Miriam *Efrid* Hoyt had a wonderful Valentine arrival on February 13 when her son, William King, Jr., was born . . . Miriam *Vaughn* DuBose's husband is an officer overseas and Miriam fills an important post on Winston-Salem's *Journal* staff. Their three children give promise of being as smart as their parents . . . Elizabeth Gillespie, always to be counted upon, sent in a number of items, culled from letters received at Catawba Sanatorium, Va., where she still spends most of her time . . . Georgia *Riddle* Chamblee wrote that her red-headed, eight-year old son seems to have inherited the musical talent in his father's family and had insisted on piano lessons in which he was making good progress . . . Maggie May *Robbins* Jones has kept up her music since graduation and marriage and has twenty-three pupils at present. She is church organist and choir leader, and active in Red Cross in Rocky Mount . . . Isabel *Spears* Mullen and family live in Gastonia. Isabel is a field supervisor for F.S.A. and husband Jack is with the *Charlotte Observer* and commutes from Gastonia. Their daughter is 16, and their son, 12 . . . Fay *Roberts* Pomeroy and sister, Pearl *Roberts* Casteen, were Salem visitors in February when Fay was called to North Carolina from Arkansas by their father's death. We hope that Fay's two teen-age daughters will enter Salem and join their cousins, the daughters of alumnae Lena *Roberts* Bollin, '10 and Pearl *Roberts* Casteen, '20 . . . Nina Sue *Gill* Williamson's new address is Shreveport, La., how permanent we do not know . . . Louise Cooke is in New York. Her address near Columbia would indicate that she is doing some special studying there . . . Martha *Matheson* Mills, having no children of her own, teaches others' progeny in Shelby . . . We hear that Hattie *Moseley* Henry has moved back to Kinston, is this true? . . . Nannie *Finch* Wallace is living in Raleigh now. Her daughter is six years old . . .

Nine Sue writes that her husband's oil and gas business has taken them from Arkansas to Shreveport, La., where he can be of more vital service. She is delighted with her lovely house and large backyard where a victory garden has already been planted. Roy, Jr., is in the fifth grade. Nine Sue, at Salem's request, called all the alumnae in Shreveport and sent in their addresses and news of them, for which the alumnae office is most grateful. . . .

Charlotte Mathewson Garden, from whom Salem hoped to have a visit while she was on concert tour, writes: "Alas, my tour has had to be curtailed because of travel handicaps. I have already made one trip to Ohio and will make two other short ones to New England in May, but I shall have to give up the hope of a Southern tour, and Salem, until a better time. I did get as far south as Richmond in February for a visit in my parents' home, and had the pleasure of seeing my sister, Mary Ann Mathewson, in her new

post as minister of music at Centenary Methodist Church there, and the opportunity to greet my father who had just returned home from three years in Brazil, and also to greet my brother Philip, who just returned from a year's service as a Squadron Commander of Flying Fortresses in the Far Pacific. I also said good-bye to brothers, Ted and Nathan, who are off for unknown parts. You see what a job my mother has to keep up with her far-flung family! These are certainly thrilling times we are living through. I am trying to raise crops on five acres in New Jersey (Basking Ridge) single-handed with the aid of my trusty tractor and its attachments for plowing, cultivating, mowing, etc. There isn't a male farm-hand to be found in this district, and my husband is no help as he works seven days a week building airplanes at General Motors. Spring has already come to Salem and soon you will have your glorious Easter service, which is one of the vivid memories of my life. I hope some day to be able to repeat the experience." . . .

Ex-1922

Elizabeth *Hudson* Brinkley lost her husband in January. Mr. Brinkley was an attorney in Lexington, N. C. . . . Anne Sharpe *Garrett* Archer was at Salem in February when she entered her daughter, Anne Brown, in the freshman class. There are four young Browns, whom Mr. Archer legally adopted, but they retained their father's name.

1923—Reunion

Elizabeth *Connor* Harrelson's husband was called into the Army in March. As administrative dean of State College, Col. Harrelson's contribution to North Carolina education is outstanding. During his leave of absence Elizabeth will continue to live in Raleigh . . . Bright *McKemie* Johnson moved to Maolewood, N. J. last fall, so the post office told us. Bright, herself, hasn't yet answered our letter of January asking for news, but we would still like to hear from her . . . Bessie *Pfohl* Campbell is active in community affairs in Washington environs and gives generously of her time and talents. In February she spoke to the Woman's Club of Arlington, Va. and an interesting resume of her timely speech on consumers' problems and housewives' responsibilities was given in the Washington papers, together with an attractive picture of the speaker. Bessie puts into practice all she preaches and the executive ability which she displayed as dean at Mary Baldwin is now directed towards the management of her home and family . . . An official U. S. Navy photo appeared in Georgia papers of Lieut. Elizabeth Setz, of the Waves, who has held key positions in five training centers since she received her commission. Her brother proudly wrote most interesting details of her activities, then tied the Record's tongue by saying this is not for publication! Her address (in February) was: The Yeomen School at Georgia State Teachers' College, Milledgeville, Ga. We do not think we are committing a tactical error in quoting her brother who says "she looks like a million dollars in her uniform and is crazy about her work" . . .

Elizabeth Zachary has shared a delightful letter from Eliza Gaston *Moore* Pollard, who anticipates living in Towson, Maryland, for the next few years as her husband's firm has tremendous war jobs on which require Baltimore residence. The Pollards located a lovely house in a charming section and soon discovered Southern friends in their pastor, who came from Lancaster, S. C., and their doctor, who is the brother of Laura Howell, '24. Eliza said she had tried to get in touch with Priscilla Street, but so far had not succeeded in making Salem connections. Of her family Eliza says "Our children are so much help and fun to us—we find them very companionable and very interesting. Larry will be ready for college in two years—and wants to be a doctor. Eliza Gaston is twelve, dainty, sweet and quite capable, and seven-year old Torrance is the family darling and has her father under complete control. The change from the Georgia schools has not upset them a bit except to be teased about their Southern accents and nicknamed "Gaw-jah". My domestic accomplishments are exercised daily, of necessity. In S. C. and Ga. I always had marvelous servants and never dreamed I'd ever have "everything

to do for us five", but I now have housekeeping all systematized and am getting along fine. I bought a washing machine and am even doing the family wash! (Everyone here does!) At first I balked at ironing. I said the Pollards would be clean, but rough-dried for the duration, but I have retracted, and you should see me smoothing Welford's tent-size shirts! I am determined to be as capable and smart as these Yankee neighbors of mine. Heavens, how far I have yet to go! But after all I've always risen to any sort of challenge, guess at heart I am a real combatant!"

1925

What has happened to 1925? No news to report and not a single contribution to Salem since last fall when six loyal souls sent in gifts to the Alumnae Fund. Class president and class agent, Elizabeth *Leight* Tuttle, can you account for this, and will you not urge a better showing from 1925 before Alumnae Day, June 5th?

1926

Frances *Womack* Hobbs, ex-'26, came from her Oklahoma City home to North Carolina for the month of February and included Salem in her visit home. She and nine-year old, Laura, occupied the guest room for a few days and seemed to greatly enjoy the contemporary college scene. Laura presented two books to the Library in memory of her grandmother, Anna Maria Snaugh. These were "Benjamin Franklin" and "Living Biographies of Famous Women". Frances promised to write for the Record her impressions of Salem in 1943, and we hope to receive them.

1928

Dorothy *Frazier* Glenn has a job with the Directorate of Flying Safety in Winston-Salem.

Mary Duncan *McAnally* left Salem in February to enter the civilian service with the army as librarian. She is stationed at Shenango Personnel Relocation Depot, Transfer, Pennsylvania, which is a few miles from Greenville, Pa. Dunc writes that she is one of two women librarians at the camp, and that they are busy cataloging the collection of 85,000 brand new books into Library No. 1 and Library No. 2, and that she will officiate as librarian of No. 2. The service center is not completed and Dunc is living in Greenville, and hiking and hitch-hiking the intervening miles is no joke in the early morning hours when breezes from Lake Erie practically blow one away. Food seems to be scarce and living conditions crowded, as they are in every camp area, and at meal times Dunc wishes for the grand food which dietician Blanche Stockton, '24, provides at Salem. Dunc says "The camp is still a mystery to me! Buildings, buildings, buildings as far as you can see; all the temporary tar-paper, stove-heated variety. There's nothing glamorous about it all. When it snows it's cold, and when the sun shines, it's a sea of mud. But there's a big piece of work to be done and I am truly enjoying being in at the beginning of the organization and development here."

1929

Doris *Shirley* Allen wrote that she and Margaret Sells had had a grand visit together which was spent poring over Salem snapshots and memory book . . . Anne Hairston dropped in at Salem in March. She had been in Florida for a few weeks recuperating from her two hospital sieges . . . Isabel Shaffer is musical director of the Winston-Salem radio station . . . If class agent Mary Johnson *Hart* has been reminding you gals about the Alumnae Fund, you have not shown yourselves very responsive, as only five of you have sent in gifts. Won't 1929 do better than that and show their interest by mailing checks before May, if possible?

1930

Fritz *Firey* Atkins has been making her home in New London, Conn. for some months. Her husband is now

Heutenant-commander . . . Virginia Pfohl is home temporarily, having given up her USO job . . . Eleanor *Willingham* Johnson has a second daughter, Kathryn Leigh, born in February.

1931

Kay *Schlegel* Hughes of Ardmore, Pa., has a daughter, Carol Anne, born December 31, 1942. Edith Kirkland is installed in an office in Main Hall as director of public relations for both Salem College and Salem Academy, although she still maintains her residence at Salem Academy.

1932

From a Japanese concentration center at Manzanar, California, Gladys *Hedgecock* Sandridge, ex-'32, writes: "Since Manzanar has been in the limelight you may be interested to know that we came here last June from Browning, Montana. My husband is construction engineer and our life is never dull. The riot, which made headlines in December, caused much excitement, with soldiers all over the place, a machine gun just outside our window, and a full dose of tear gas which the military sent off for the Japanese, but which came our way, due to wind variation. No Japanese reported for work for some time and that threw the running of this center of 10,000 on a very few Caucasians. My husband and five others were all available to keep the necessary utilities going, and that meant 24-hours duty every other day. All children and teachers were evacuated, and I was parted from my three-year old son for a number of days. I was asked to help out in the fiscal department and worked there until the school opened in late January. In the fall I had taken a teaching position, because of the acute shortage of teachers. I am still teaching, although I do not feel very adequate at it. It is interesting to work with the Japanese children, but the conditions are truly something! With no facilities whatsoever at first, and with over a hundred children in various grades in one open, unlined barrack, it was hellam, I can tell you. We do have partitions now, but living conditions for the teachers are still no better. My hat is off to the girls who came here and stuck, when there are so many better positions available on the outside. I am lucky in that I have one of the eight apartments available. Manzanar is ten miles from Lone Pine, where we do our shopping, so we are in the middle of a desert, more or less. There is to be an article soon on Manzanar in the *Readers Digest*. It will probably be well worth reading. I met the author, a noted writer, on his tour of the Center. We are also about to welcome a Senate investigating committee so reports go. Thus, as I said, life here is never dull!"

1933

Girls:

Do you realize this is our *tenth* reunion year? Salem extends a warm welcome to all who can come and celebrate despite husbands, children and miles to impede us. Let's send our checks to the Alumnae Fund, even if we can't appear in person.

Did you know that president Emily *Mickey* Sherry's second daughter, Nancy Lee, arrived in March? Emily says that the past few months have been a series of "wrecking experiences", and she gives another Philadelphia address: 101 Carpenter Lane . . . Elizabeth *Correll* Thompson says that her two-year old Bunny Jane, absorbs most of her time . . . Josephine *Courthney* Sisk is a faculty wife living at Auburn, Ala., where her husband teaches history at Tech.

Mary B. *Williams* Greenleaf takes a look back (at our request) and writes the following:

"Today, speeding through California aboard the San Francisco Limited, is a far cry from ten years ago at Salem, with my graduating recital just a month ahead, and yet it is hard to believe that ten years have passed since 1933 received their diplomas. The first two years after graduation were spent at home (Wilmington) keeping house. Then, when Jane graduated from Salem in 1935, I went to New York to study

voice. These next few years were wonderfully rich in their varying experiences. My first job came as quite a shock as I did not think my application would ever reach the head of personnel at Lord and Taylor's. She must have been curious to know why my application showed such a blank space I left college, or she may have been interested in the fact that we shared the same surname—Williams. At any rate I was sent to the Infants' Dept. and put in charge of "toddler dresses". I had never pictured myself selling, during a Christmas rush, with Santa Claus and an Educated Pig running interference!

My next job was with the Atlantic Coast Line as hostess on the Florida Special, New York to Miami. This was fascinating, for every trip was different and filled with the surprises of numerous celebrities aboard, such as Mrs. Roosevelt, Lawrence Tibbett, Katherine Hepburn, Sophie Tucker, a Marx Brother and countless others. During the trip we hostesses (Nancy Cox and I) were in charge of a lounge car with a large assortment of games. There were musical programs and we conducted unplanned "sings", etc. The season lasted five months during which we traveled 84,000 miles.

In the summer of 1941 I was called to Camp Davis as a junior hostess. The job couldn't have been nicer, even if we did work approximately 16 hours a day. In one week I would contact as many as 1000 soldiers for their parents or friends who came to my office seeking them. I left this for a much better job (matrimony). Roger and I drove West, which was most interesting to me as it was all new. We have lived in the desert and in a number of interesting spots on the West Coast, but we are looking forward to the best day of all when we can start home, meaning the South-east. There's no section like in all the world!

I should love to be at Salem for our tenth reunion, but since that is impossible, I send my love and best wishes to the class of 1933."

Nancy *Cox* Holbrook promises to write an article for us on "Life In an Army Post". She and her doctor-husband can speak from the view-point of four posts, having been stationed at Bragg, Pickett, Davis and Blanding. She says "You meet all kinds of wives, some very friendly and charming, who realize their job is to boost their husbands morale and keep them happy and content; others snooty, catty, gossipy, and complaining, who should have stayed at home". Recently my husband and I spent a few hours and ate some delicious ham sandwiches with Annie Koonce *Sutton* Ragsdale, ex-'31, and Hugh at their attractive home in Richlands, N. C. They have two fine boys, A.K.'s sister, Sarah *Sutton* Davis, ex-'32, was there also, with her parents. Since then Dr. Sutton has died.

"In Jacksonville, Fla., I worked in the same building with Virginia Pfohl, '30, and at a North Carolina Society dinner saw A. P. Shaffner Slye, '27. It seems that everywhere I go I find reminders of Salem associations. I picked up a copy of "Tobacco Land" in a little drug-store in Blackstone, Va. and whose picture should I see but that of Louise *Salsbury* Fowler, ex-'32!"

"My last news item is a sad one: the death of Margaret *Smith* Martin, ex-'33.

The Class Notes have helped me locate several of my Salem friends with whom I had lost touch and I shall appreciate your sending me Catherine Moragne Willis' address. (Editor's note: El Campo, Texas). Some of Catty's friends will recall what a stir she caused when we heard that a girl from Hawaii was coming to Salem. I think we pictured a long-haired native in a grass skirt, whereas charming Catty appeared, with a Scotch and Alabama ancestry."

1934

Mary Ansher has been taking a secretarial course and working in a doctor's office, as she thinks that more business people are needed just now than music teachers. Although the distance between California and Salem is great, Mary is one of our best correspondents, and we wish more of you would prove communicative of your own (or others) affairs.

Maggie *Holleman* Richardson has recently moved into a charming new home in Stokesdale, N. C. Her husband is with the bank and Maggie teaches.

Ruth Clewell wrote interestingly of her work in Civilian Defense in the Philadelphia area where she serves as secretary to the Chief of Emergency Medical Service. She is in a uniform, and participated in the Victory Parade and other large rallies.

Broadus Staley writes: "Navy life is very enjoyable as well as educational. In February I left my organist job in Montclair, N. J., to enter training, but that is temporarily interrupted by a case of mumps!"

1935

Married: Mildred Krites to Sgt. Charles E. Davis at Winston-Salem, February 6, 1943.

Died: Mary Elizabeth *Dobbins* Speer in February in Winston-Salem. Surviving are her infant daughter and her husband, who is an ordnance officer in Washington.

Born: A son to Ensign J. C. and Grace *Carpenter* Steele in Statesville in February.

Rebecca *Hines* Smith's doctor-husband is a major in the 65th Hospital Unit at Fort Bragg and in March Rebecca moved to Fayetteville. "We are keeping our fingers crossed hoping the "Major" will not be moved immediately. As soon as the war is over we intend to return to our home in Greensboro, but at present there is nothing for us to do but make the best of the situation and work toward the end of the war." . . . Cup *Ward* Trotter tells us of Anne *Taylor* Austin's illness in Kannapolis, from which we hope she has now recovered . . . Sarah Clancey resigned her secretarial job at Salem Academy to become continuity writer at radio station WSJS, which she says is a most interesting occupation . . . Margaret *McLeon* Shepherd joined Scott in Corpus Christi, Texas, in March, while baby Lee paid a visit to her grandmother in Charlotte . . . Elizabeth Keatley, ex-'35, is the first alumna we know of to apply for membership in the Marines.

Co-ed Alhert Blumenthal, now with a hospital unit at Fort Sill, Okla., visited Salem in March and displayed his sergeant's stripes and his bride, who was Miss Pearl Audrey Katz of Forest Hills, Long Island.

1936

Adelaide *Trotter* Reece has a daughter, her namesake, born February 23rd. She and the baby plan to return to Fayetteville where Dr. Reece is stationed at Fort Bragg . . . Carlotta *Ogburn* Patterson continues to skillfully combine the duties of wife, mother and faculty member at Salem, while her husband attends medical school . . . Ida *Reznick* Fenigsohn and two-year old son of Newport News, Va., visited her family here in January . . . Bettie *Wilson* Holland has returned to Winston-Salem and has taken a job while her husband is in service . . . Ruth Kuykendall has a job with the University Press at Chapel Hill . . . Dorothy *Courtney* Tuttle, ex-'36, and little son are with her parents in Lenoir while Lieut. Comdr. Tuttle is at sea with his squadron.

Dorothea *Rights* Phipps sent her Atlanta, Ga. address: 1290 S. Oxford Road, and says: "I shall complete my pre-med. requirements at Emory University in August, and am accepted as a medical student in the January '44 class at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. I am looking forward with great pleasure to being in Winston-Salem again and to the study of medicine in which I became greatly interested through my late husband, Dr. Phipps."

1937

Salem shares in the honor Corporal B. C. Dunford, Jr., received when his latest musical composition "Song of the Seventh" became an official marching song of the Seventh Armored Division at Camp Polk, La. B. C. has written six other songs for the musical comedy his division is taking on tour. He is a member of the 40th regimental band and pianist and arranger for orchestra . . . Sarah *Johnston* Marsh and family have moved to Ruxboro, N. C., where Sarah and baby

Sarah are enjoying the spaciousness of a house after the Raleigh apartment. Our sympathy in the recent death of her father. . . Sara *Sherwood* McMillan's husband is now Major McMillan, and is still in the misnomered Pacific . . . News of ex-members: Jane Brazleton is working for an A.B. from Baylor University in her home town, Waco, Texas . . . Fay *Cain* Rich's daughter is fifteen months old. The Richs live in Greensboro . . . Lucylle Chambers has a responsible job in Atlanta as senior stenographer with the Federal Public Housing Authority. She says the work is most interesting, tho' the slum-clearance projects are at a standstill while the War Housing work is rushed. Her office covers seven states. She says that she has been lucky in making her home with a charming family, and that in Atlanta, as in Winston-Salem, Southern hospitality prevails. Lucylle pays a true and bappy tribute to Miss Barrow when she says: "Now that I am handling a larger volume of work than ever before, I appreciate more and more the fine, thorough business training I received from Miss Barrow at Salem".

1938

Virginia Lee, our May Queen, becomes a beautiful bride April 10th when she weds Albert Wallace Cowper of Kinston. They will be "at home" at 241 Arlington St., East Orange, N. J. . . . Josephine Gribbin had a spring wedding and became Mrs. Isaac Noyes Northrup of Baltimore. Her husband is the rector of All Souls Episcopal Church there . . . Ensign Lois Berkey is an officer in the WAVES and stationed in New Orleans. She is enjoying her work and life in the deep South, and invites Salem friends to look her up at 824 Esplanade Ave. . . . Anna Wray *Fogle* Cotterill is visiting in Winston-Salem while her husband is in training . . . Frances Alexander Floyd is again living in Washington, as Ensign J. P. is on duty at the Anacostia Navy Yard . . . Laura Emily Pitts is proving her musical prowess as accompanist for the senior recitals now occurring at Salem.

Lieut. William L. Wyatt visited Salem enroute from Camp Lee, Va. to Randolph Field, Texas. Salem is proud of her alumnus in the officer's ranks and wishes him Godspeed, good luck, and a safe return.

Mary Margaret *Johnson* Dysart is in Ithaca, N. Y., while Ensign Dysart completes his naval training at Cornell. . . .

1939—Reunion

Helen McArthur and Lt. (j.g.) Raymond Peter Devoluy were married February 20, 1943 at the Chapel of the Riverside Church in New York City. Helen will continue her work as a fashion illustrator.

Dot Wyatt and Ensign George Fountain Parrott were married on March 6 at Saint Paul's Church in Winston-Salem. Elizabeth Trotman was a bridesmaid in Dot's wedding.

Another important wedding in our class occurred on March 20 when Gertrude Bagwell and Jack H. Haney were married.

Virginia *Taylor* Calhoun and baby boy are in Santa Cruz, California. Lieut. Calhoun has been cited for heroism by Admiral Halsey of the South Pacific Force.

Margaret *Ricks* Clay is back in North Carolina after spending several months in Texas. Hill is in Officer's Candidate School at Miami Beach.

Our main contribution to the War effort, so far as I know, is Emma Brown Grantham who is in the WAACS. She began her training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. in February.

Peggy Rogers has changed jobs and is now working for the government. She is with the Internal Revenue Department in Greensboro.

Mary Farmer *Carlton* Schofield and Ralph are the proud parents of a boy, Ralph Carlton, born March 11, 1943.

Ann *Whaling* Eadie is returning to Winston-Salem while Dan is in the Navy. Dan is a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the aviation branch and is expecting his orders any day.

Frances Watlington has an exciting life going from a job at Radio City Music Hall to Baltimore with a quartet to sing in a club for a week, then back to Radio City, and now with Phil Spitalny's orchestra for the Hour of Charm broadcasts. All of these changes have come about since Christmas. She also has a regular church choir position.

Louise Lawrence, while playing basket ball recently knocked several vertebrae out of place and has been spending most of her time in bed, and visiting the doctor.

Harriette Taylor has finished her business course and is now a working girl. She still keeps up with her singing, but says her voice has changed and she is now a contralto instead of a coloratura soprano.

Martha McNair visited Salem several weeks ago but her stay was much too short. She is still working at the Bank in Laurinburg and keeping house for six people.

Bill Fulton Lilley writes that she is really using her Home Economics training with all the food rationing, etc. She hopes to come to Salem for May Day.

Anne Johnson Whitehurst and Joe had a two weeks trip to Kentucky recently when Joe had to go out to see about the tobacco market. While there, they took in Cincinnati as well as all the country clubs around Newport.

Ex-1939

Helen Plummer Stevens and Dr. Stevens have a daughter, Caroline Elaine, born on March 3. The Stevens live in Jacksonville, N. C. . . . Ethel Mae Angelo is now a commissioned WAAC stationed at Des Moines.

1940—Reunion

Dear 1940:

What's happened to you? No news and few gifts to the Alumnae Fund (only six—which Salem hopes is not indicative of your interest). Will you not cooperate with your class agent, Elizabeth Hendrick, and send in your gift to Salem before Commencement, with or without her reminder? Salem is counting on 1940 to make a better showing.

Your alumnae secretary has with effort run down the following news items:

Sarah Burrell has joined the ranks of women-power in Washington . . . Agnes Carmichael McBride cheered our heart and renewed our faith in alumnae by a fine letter telling that her Johnny "came marching home" on furlough recently, and is now in Nashville, Tenn., at the Air Corps Classification Center. His plans are so indefinite that Agnes Lee is remaining on her job in Bennettsville. She says: "Work is certainly a good remedy for loneliness . . . I live from furlough to furlough, but I realize that I have plenty of company in my predicament." Carolyn Creson Lichtenwanger expects to leave Columbia, Ga., when Bill goes overseas. While he has been at Ft. Benning, Carolyn has been keeping house and teaching school in Columbus, but she plans to join her mother in Washington, D. C., when Bill goes . . . Jane Alice Dilling Todd reports that she is working in her husband's insurance office in Gastonia and that she and Anne McWhorne Foster (of Charlotte) are coming to Salem soon to "walk those old paths and to discover the new ones" . . . Helen Lineback Chadwick has recently added school teaching to housekeeping and the usual demands of a minister's wife. Her husband has the Moravian church in Greensboro . . . Elizabeth Norfleet is also teaching; home economics in the Leaksville high school . . . Margaret Wilson is completely absorbed in her third year of medicine at Duke Hospital.

Concerning ex-members: Suzanne Weeks LaRoque has a daughter, and so has Mary Elizabeth Walston Steele. Both babies are named for their mothers . . . Nancy Court is now Dr. and Mrs. She graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy last summer and married Richard DeNise. She has a fellowship in pe-

diatrics this year . . . Margaret Horne became Mrs. Joseph H. Stockton in February.

Vera Mae Lanning married Ensign Wade T. Talton in February and spent some time with him in Florida, but has returned to her social service work in Smithfield, N. C., while he continues his naval training.

Margaret Morrison paid Salem a visit in March. She is teaching school in Lincolnton. . . .

1941

Katherine King Bahson wins the Oscar as premiere among class agents who have kept on the job and to date 1941 leads all the classes in number of contributors to the Alumnae Fund. Those of you, who have yet to send in your shekels, please do so before Commencement, and let's show a 100% response from a 100% class. To Katherine also the Record is indebted for this news-letter:

Dear Mates—classmates, roommates, or inmates:

As far as effort is concerned 1941 has always had it some form. This spring it seems to be coming forth in many guises and classifications: effort toward morale building, bread winning, community service, public welfare, as well as a lot of effort to boost personal morale, and to keep a smile under that re-trimmed Easter bonnet.

We are as proud as a mother hen of our one Wave-to-be, Libby Nelson, who has given up her Dupont job in Alabama to be in more active service. . . . Ruth Schnedl in addition to working in her father's store finds time to give motherly advice to a Girl Scout group. . . . Nell Kerns has just returned to her Duke Clinic from a brief vacation in New York where she saw Grace Gillespie. An unusual experience in the Big City Nell and her mother had was that of a policeman following them a whole block one night singing "Carolina Moon". Trust these Salemites to make some sort of impression on somebody!. . . . Sarah Linn still has her heart and soul wrapped up in her music and she and Lee Rice have an apartment at 417 Riverside Drive and manage to occasionally cover the city together. . . . Frances Warren is reported to have a job in Raleigh now, but before going into harness, she visited Miriam Boyd Teasdale, also in New York. . . . Mary Ann Paschal anticipates a trip to Miami at Easter on her week's leave from her job in the registrar's office at Salem College. She will visit Lilly Ferrell Struthers, ex-'42. . . . Here in Winston Betsy Hill and E. Sue Cox have jobs at the Baptist Hospital. Plus being secretary to Miss Heinzerling, E. Sue has charge of marking and otherwise identifying "the stiff" used in the clinic. Rumor says the job includes putting a bold, red, crossmark on the cold and clammy forehead of each corpse. 'Twould appear that E. Sue in her attitude has adopted the truism: "First abhor, then condone, and then embrace". My! my. . . . the things this war can bring us to! . . . Lyell Glenn Hanes and Katherine King Bahson are serving as staff assistants at Red Cross Headquarters. . . . Lizzie Sartin, previously with the Forsyth County Welfare, now has a responsible position in the Home Service Department of the Red Cross. . . . Louise Early Polard, seen in Winston recently, said she had rolled so many bandages she could do them in her sleep. . . . Babbie Carr Boyd and her Harry have moved into a larger apartment in Portsmouth, Va. . . . Esther Alexander Ellison left Marvin in Lenarue for Knoxville to take the Junior League provisional course, which the Knoxville League has been waiting for her to complete all the time she has been marooned 'way up in her Kentucky hills. (We hope, after she takes her exam, they won't be sorry that they waited) . . . Kathryn Cole is working in a dean's office at Duke. She and Nell and Patty McNeely Redfern spent a March weekend in Winston and at Salem. . . . Madeleine Hayes, still taking her nurses' training at Duke, has her eye on two things: a future job as a nursing supervisor and a future partnership with a gentleman in the Naval Air Corps, whose wings she is wearing. He, incidentally, was working on his doctorate in math when he met Madeleine; previous to that he had taught for a while in Japan! Sallie Emerson Lee has been the source of much of this news and this excerpt could serve as a morale-booster and inspiration. She

writes: "Lib Lanning Gaskill and I keep the lights burning late while we write our daily letters to our absent husbands. We also do most of our housekeeping at night since we are working all day long. We are expecting complaints any time from the occupants of the other apartments because we have to run the vacuum cleaner about 11 p.m. and shake the mop out of the window. Such is life; and it is not such a bad one at that—trying to do our bit for those folk less fortunate than we". . . . With Sallie's Pete in Trinidad and Lillian's Milton gone, too, that is a commendable attitude and one we are proud of. . . . Three girls say "We are mighty interested in a get-together of '41. Do you have any suggestions? Yes—Alumnae Day, June 5th, at Salem, when we are scheduled to hold an official reunion. We should make this our year to come back, if possible, for last June, at our first reunion, we had the ignominious total of five dejected souls at the '41 table. Talk it up and let your president, E. Sue Cox, know that you are coming. Hope I'll be seeing lots of you.

Katherine King Bahnson.

1941—Reunion

Ruth Thomas married Scott Yorke Pharr, Jr. in January, and is at home in Tar Heel, N. C. . . . Lee Rice and Sarah Linn have moved from the Parnassus Club to an apartment on Riverside Drive . . . Eleanor Welch was one of the six members of the Salzedo Harp Ensemble presented in a recital in Carnegie Chamber Hall in February, and had the distinction of playing a solo part . . . Patty McNeely Redfern is at her parents' home in Monroe while Talley is in training as a naval ensign at Dartmouth then Princeton. Betty Jane Nally wrote from the quaint old own of Bath, N. C., where she is teaching music to the younger generation . . . Clara Pou, in sending in her gift to the Alumnae Fund, said "I am very fond of my alma mater and am proud to be a Salemite".

Ex-1941

Elizabeth Erwin married Lt. Frank McKamie Harrison in Vallejo, Calif., December 5, 1942. Pat Barrow Ordway wrote: "May I not be considered a member of the Salem College Alumnae Association, although I attended Salem only two years and took my degree from Radcliffe? I am eager to keep in touch with my Salem friends, and should like very much to join the alumnae group if I am eligible". (Indeed she may) Pat's new address is 4334 N. Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va.

1942—Reunion

Dear Class of 1942:

Nearly a year has passed since we left our Alma Mater—a year that has seemed long because we have been away from Salem and each other. However there will be a reunion at Commencement and our class must attend, not only because it is our first reunion, but also to see our sister class graduate. The reunion this year must be planned carefully because of transportation difficulties. Betty Barbour is to be Chairman

of the reunion; therefore, please everyone of you communicate with her at her Salem Academy address.

Our class as yet has been slow in sending in gifts to the Alumnae Fund. Mail in your gift to Miss Marsh, Executive Secretary, before May 15th so that 1942 will be a leader in financial response as it is in many other ways.

Gather all the wild tales of the past year together, make reservations early and we'll all have a big time on Alumnae Day, June 5, 1943.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy McLean

President of Class of 1942

Margaret Vardell is composing a "Sinfonietta", two movements of which were played at the annual spring Symposium at the Eastman School of Music.

Ex-1943

Kathryn Lineback married William M. Durham of Camp Wheeler in December . . . Louise Hartsell became the bride of Ensign George Lee Simpson, Jr. in December.

Martha Wertz became Mrs. Benjamin Thompson, Jr. in January.

Frances Burgess Goss and husband, Freddy, are both chemists in the arsenal at Huntsville, Ala. She met Freddy, who is from Vermont, at Oglethorpe from which university they graduated last year and were married in May.

War brides in the senior class are: Vivian Smith, who married Sgt. James A. Engram in the summer, Doris Nebel, who married Lieut. Harold Beal, Jr. in October, Marie Fitzgerald, who married Lieut. Benjamin C. Jones in November, and Betty Brietz who became the bride of Roger L. Marshall of the U. S. Naval Intelligence in January.

Ex-1944

Ruth Beard withdrew from college in November to marry Lt. Henry Marvin Taylor, Jr., Ella Lou's brother and is now keeping house in Columbus, Miss.

Louise Payne is secretary to Dr. J. A. Jones, pastor of the Myers Park Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, N. C.

Margaret Kempton—withdrew in February to marry Lt. Roy William Kelly of Gastonia on Feb. 20th.

Ex-1945

Mildred Kearns became the bride of Lt. James M. Robinson in Savannah on Christmas Eve . . . Mary Tennille, who transferred to the University of Texas, was a sponsor for the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas.

The Salem College Alumnae Association

1942-43

OFFICERS

- President: Mrs. John R. Cunningham, Davidson, N. C. (Rubie Ray, 1916)
First Vice-President: Mrs. John V. Hunter, Jr., 814 Arbor Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.
(Adelaide Armfield, 1924)
Second Vice-President: Mrs. Thomas Leath, Rockingham, N. C.
(Mary Hadley Connor, 1920)
Third Vice-President: Mrs. William A. Simon, Jr., 2700 Q Street, Washington, D. C.
(Mary Louise Mickey, '33)
Recording Secretary: Mrs. J. H. McKcithen, 920 Jersey Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
(Millicent Ward, 1931)
Treasurer: Mrs. R. Gordon Spaugh, 519 S. Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
(Katherine Riggan, 1928)

BOARD MEMBERS

- Dr. Adclaide L. Fries, 224 Cherry St., Winston-Salem, N. C. (1888)
Mrs. H. F. Hunsucker, 209 Hillcrest Dr., High Point, N. C. (Marce Goley, 1912)
Mrs. Richard D. Eames, 400 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill. (Betsy Bailey, 1917)
Mrs. D. Hiden Ramsay, 104 Woodward Ave., Asheville, N. C. (Mary Sumner, 1918)
Mrs. Raymond Thompson, 240 Cherokee Rd., Charlotte, N. C. (Mary Entwistle, 1918)
Mrs. John W. Harrelson, 1903 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C. (Elizabeth Connor, 1923)
Mrs. H. Harold Vogler, 861 Watson Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Elizabeth Zachary,
1923)
Mrs. Gilbert Fry, Kenilworth at Alden Park, Germantown, Pa. (Mary McKelvie, 1925)
Mrs. Ronald Slye, 1445 Edgewood Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. (Anna Pauline Shaffner,
1927)
Mrs. T. E. McGeachy, 180 Pinecrest Ave., Decatur, Ga. (Frances Fletcher, 1931)
Miss Josephine Whitehead, 517 Falls Road, Rocky Mount, N. C. (1937)

Executive Secretary: Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, 1919, Salem College

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Alumnae Fund.....Mrs. Katherine Riggan Spaugh
Nominating Committee.....Miss Sarah Turlington
Publications and Records.....Mrs. Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
Scholarships.....Miss Adelaide L. Fries

The Alumnae Record

Lelia Graham Marsh, College

Editors

Edith Kirkland, Academy

Published quarterly: October, February, April and June by the Alumnae Association of Salem College. The ALUMNAE RECORD is maintained by and in the interest of Salem College. Subscription rate for non-alumnae \$1.00.

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JUNE, 1943

The Salem College Alumnae Association

1943-44

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First Vice-President: Mrs. John V. Hunter, Jr., 814 Arbor Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.
(Adelaide Armfield, 1924)
Second Vice-President: Mrs. T. Holt Haywood, 106 N. Cherry St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
(Louise Bahnson, '06)
Third Vice-President: Mrs. Charles P. Howard, 124 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
(Katherine Graham, '17)
Recording Secretary: Mrs. J. H. McKeithen, 920 Jersey Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
(Millicent Ward, 1931)
Treasurer: Mrs. R. Gordon Spaugh, 519 S. Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
(Katherine Riggan, 1928)

BOARD MEMBERS

- Dr. Adelaide L. Fries, 224 Cherry St., Winston-Salem, N. C. (1888)
Mrs. H. Frank Hunsucker, 209 Hillcrest Drive, High Point, N. C. (Marc Goley, '12)
Mrs. Richard D. Eames, 400 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill. (Betsy Bailey, 1917)
Mrs. Raymond Thompson, 240 Cherokee Rd., Charlotte, N. C. (Mary Entwistle, 1918)
Mrs. H. Harold Vogler, 861 Watson Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Elizabeth Zachary,
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Mrs. Gilbert Fry, Kenilworth at Alden Park, Germantown, Pa. (Mary McKelvie, 1925)

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THE ALUMNAE RECORD

Vol. 66

No. 473

Alumnae Day, June 5, 1943

Executive Board and Annual Meeting

With enthusiasm as warm as the summer day, twenty-four interested persons representing the officers, the branches, and the administration, discussed alumnae affairs at the Executive Board meeting held in the Library early Saturday morning, while reunion classes were holding individual meetings in various classrooms in Main Hall. The Annual Meeting followed at noon in the Old Chapel with an attendance of over two hundred.

President Rubie Ray Cunningham presided with the efficiency, ease and charm which characterize her leadership. Committee reports were given by the following chairmen: Scholarships, Dr. Adelaide Fries; Alumnae Fund, Mrs. Katherine Riggan Spaugh; Publications and Records, Mrs. Elizabeth Zachary Vogler; Alumnae House, Mrs. Miriam Efrid Hoyt; Nominating Committee, Miss Sarah Turlington.

Mrs. Spaugh presented President Rondthaler with a check from "Jane Dough" which represented the alumnae gift to the Alumnae House project. (The total figure is approximately \$2700 to date, which—although short of the desired goal—is a fine showing of group giving in this first year of an Alumnae Fund organized by classes.)

Dr. Rondthaler humourously accepted this gift and spoke from the viewpoint of the administration. His remarks, as always, evoked affection and admiration from the alumnae.

Representing the Board of Trustees, Miss Nettie Allen Thomas and Mr. David Weinland spoke on the desire for enlarged endowment and a future for Salem as excellent as her honored past. Alumnae awareness and enlistment will be specifically sought as plans to secure additional endowment develop.

New Officers

The new officers elected are: Mrs. Rubie Ray Cunningham, '16, President; Mrs. Louise Bahnson Haywood, '06, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Katherine Graham Howard, '17, Third Vice-President; Mrs. Millicent Ward McKeithen, Recording Secretary; and Mrs. Katherine Riggan Spaugh, Treasurer.

In accepting re-election for a second term of office, President Cunningham said: "The work of the past two years, if I may call it work, has been a labor of love. The contacts this office has brought with the trustees, with President and Mrs. Rondthaler, with the faculty, the alumnae secretary, the Executive Board of our association, and with alumnae have brought pleasant and helpful experiences. To be the president of this Association, composed of some three thousand mature women, is an honor I shall cherish; a privilege I shall enjoy; and a challenge I accept."

The twenty-four reunion classes were recognized and welcomed by the executive secretary, Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, with special emphasis upon 1893, the Golden Anniversary group, and upon 1918, the twenty-fifth year reunion class.

A musical interlude was presented by two seniors, Margaret Leinbach, '43, daughter of Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach, '13, and Marion Gary, '43, daughter of Lola Doub Gary, '16. Another student musician was freshman Mildred Transou, who sang beautifully.

The able and excellent guest-speaker was Mrs. Clyde A. Milner, director of personnel and associate professor of psychology at Guilford College, who gave a pertinent talk on "The College Woman in the World Today".

Alumnae Luncheon

The Alumnae Luncheon in Corrin Refectory followed the Annual Meeting. This was a completely social function with two hundred and ninety-five present. Reunion classes were grouped at designated tables, with "The Ladies of the Eighties" sharing honors with 1893 and 1918. A special guest was Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, honorary alumna, donor of Corrin Refectory and of Strong Dormitory. "Mother Strong" has been a popular Salem resident since she moved into her charming campus apartment last fall.

Official induction of the Class of 1943 into the Alumnae Association was made by President Cunningham. The class response was given by Miss Betty Vanderbilt, president, who presented to Dr. Rondthaler the class gift, a \$100 bond for an indoor swimming pool.

The Alumnae Fund 1942-43

Contributors to the 1942-43 Alumnae Fund number 592 members of 65 classes plus 15 miscellaneous donors. The total amount contributed as of June 10 reckoning is \$2,870.95, of which \$2,789.45 is allocated to the Alumnae House project and \$81.50 to the Library. (This is exclusive of alumnae gifts made direct to the Library through Friends of the Library.)

The Alumnae Fund Committee and the Alumnae Secretary wish to thank each class agent and sub-agent for the letters which they wrote to their classmates about the Fund in this first year of active Fund solicitation, and also to thank each contributor for her part in making this first class-organized Alumnae Fund the success that it is to date. We are pleased with the initial response, and we earnestly ask the same class agents to serve in

the coming year, publicizing the Fund and reminding their classmates to contribute to it.

As directed by the Executive Board of the Salem College Alumnae Association, this 1942-43 Alumnae Fund is designated for the Alumnae House Project. With the Jefferson Penn gift of \$3000, the approximate \$6000 at hand will serve to start work on the restoration of the building and to progress as far as money and available materials will permit. Mrs. W. K. Hoyt, chairman of the Alumnae House Committee, and the interested alumnae serving with her, are insistent that the restoration be well done and additional funds will be needed to meet the original estimate of \$10,000, unfurnished.

The tabulation of the 1942-43 Alumnae Fund follows:

<i>Largest Amount contributed by:</i>			<i>Largest Number of contributors:</i>		
1919 — 16 giving	\$202.00	First Place	1941 — 36 giving	\$110.50	
1893 — 12 giving	163.50	Second Place	1939 — 27 giving	95.00	
1923 — 22 giving	135.00	Third Place	1942 — 24 giving	99.50	

<i>Miscellaneous:</i>	No.	<i>To</i>		<i>Class Contributions:</i>	<i>To</i>	
		<i>Alumnae Fund</i>	<i>Library</i>		<i>Alumnae Fund</i>	<i>Library</i>
		<i>Amount</i>			<i>Amount</i>	
Branches	3	\$ 33.00		08	9	30.00
Former Faculty	5	13.00		09	6	115.00
Cash receipts				10	5	30.00
without name		13.00		11	10	28.00
Academy Alumnae	9	75.00		12	8	71.00
				13	15	49.50
		\$134.00		14	20	
<i>Class Contributions:</i>				15	8	43.00
1870	1	5.00		16	13	126.00
74	1	3.00		17	18	59.50**
75	1	2.00		1918—25th		
77	1	5.00		Anniversary Gift	14	86.00
78	2	3.00		19	16	202.00
1880	2	2.00		20	12	60.00
81	2	2.00		21	5	26.00
82	1	11.00		22	11	49.00
83	1	1.00		23	22	135.00
84	0	—		24	10	33.50
85	2	9.00		25	8	34.45
86	0	—		26	9	23.00
87	0	—		27	7	21.50
88	2	7.00		28	15	51.50
89	1	60.00		29	6	34.00
1890	3	8.00	5.00	30	8	26.00
91	2	15.00		31	12	56.00
92	4	11.00	5.00	32	9	33.00
1893—50th				33	8	26.50
Anniversary Gift	12	163.50		34	14	56.50
94	2	10.00		35	15	102.00
95	4	7.00		36	13	41.50
96	4	16.00		37	17	66.00
97	1	5.00		38	11	52.50
98	5	13.00		39	27	95.00
99	2	12.50		40	21	48.50
1900	4	5.00		41	36	110.50
01	6	52.00		42	24	99.50
02	3	8.00				
03	5	12.50				
04	7	17.00				
05	13	31.50				
06	20	32.00				
07	2	5.00				
				TOTAL	592	\$2,789.45
						\$81.50

* Class of 1914 Memorial Gift to Library in memory of Mamie Wall Allison.
 ** Plus one \$25 Bond given by member of 1917.

Women At Work In The World of Today

The following accounts of important and absorbing occupations of five Salem alumnae give evidence of the participation of Salem's graduates in varying fields of professional and humanitarian service.

American Red Cross Worker

Twenty-five years ago Evelyn Allen was voted the "Typical Senior" of the Class of 1918. Today we choose her as a "Typical Citizen" displaying in her far-reaching work those same fine qualities evidenced at Salem.

In response to request she has written the following account of her work in Washington which is as informative as it is interesting.

You have asked me to tell you about my very interesting job with the American Red Cross and it really is the most fascinating one I've ever had and do hope I can give you some idea about it. The average person, I'm sure, has little or no conception of the magnitude of services rendered to our armed forces by the Red Cross. While the work I am doing is relatively insignificant in the whole scope of activities, it is one cog which is important in completing the picture.

I came to the Red Cross in July, 1941 and was in the Military and Naval Welfare Service of the Eastern Area Division. In December, 1941, I transferred to the Hospital Division of M. & N. W. S., National Headquarters, and became secretary to the woman who was more or less drafted from the civilian social service field to organize the foreign hospital service. For years the American Red Cross has maintained a social service unit in the Army and Navy hospitals in this country, and shortly after our entrance into the war, it was realized that Red Cross workers would be requested to go with the foreign hospital units accompanying our troops overseas.

These social service units consist of social workers, recreation workers and secretaries, and of course there was much work concerned with recruiting and later assigning these people. Besides having to be professionally qualified for their particular jobs, these workers must be physically fit, must be citizens of the United States, and, of course, be within certain prescribed age limits. There are also certain personal qualities which are sought in the women representing the American National Red Cross. All such personnel is processed through the Office of The Surgeon General of the Army, and this, of course, involves all sorts of investigation and clearance through the Military.

The first few months were very hectic and many of the personal problems which greatly concerned the girls were turned over to me for help. Not the least among these problems was the matter of uniforms and clothing, and I soon found myself virtually in the "Cloak

& Suit" business. While we always managed to have our girls fully clothed before departure, often, in the beginning, it was just by the "skin of our teeth", as there were matters of priorities on materials, etc., which had to be worked out. Then, too, there is such a diversity of sizes in American girls. It was hard to fit them always in ready-made uniforms. I recall one woman who was such an off-size that the only garment she could use from our stock was the hat. Some material had to be purchased, then the uniforms had to be tailored, all within about a week, and if you knew how overworked tailors are in Washington, you would realize what a feat this was—but—she "made the boat".

Too, there were last minute requests for clothing to be worn in the tropics, when it was suddenly learned that groups might be going in that direction, or calls for fur-lined coats and fur hats for people bound for Iceland. Before long I found that I knew just exactly what one should wear when going to the Arctic, or the Southwest Pacific Area, or in between. These troubles are long since over, however, as we have a very efficient and adequate uniform department to handle all such matters.

The most interesting part to me has always been the fact that we are working with people. The girls are first brought in for initial interviews and, if they meet Red Cross qualifications, are then requested to come to Headquarters for a three weeks period of training and, if time permits before they need to be assigned to foreign stations, they are sent to one of the domestic hospitals for a continuation of their training period. This also gives them a chance to learn how the Red Cross units function in a military setting.

The time that these girls are at National Headquarters gives us an opportunity often to know them personally, and we come to feel that they are our friends—of course, some more than others according to the various personalities. You can imagine, therefore, with what anxiety and interest we wait to hear of their safe arrival at their destinations over-

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The Publications of Grizzelle M. Norfleet, '20

by

Ernest L. Starr, Faculty member, 1911-16, and Friend

Out of all our alumnae accomplishments it would be difficult to find a more important and far-reaching work than that which Dell Norfleet has been conducting during the last six years, in the field of cerebral palsy.

Most people, after graduation, work with things when they set out to accomplish something worthwhile in the world—things like architecture, writing, designing, decoration, chemical advancement, industrial physics. But Dell Norfleet's work is done with lives; little children who have been injured, hurt, through no fault of their own, little children hoping for alleviation, longing to become well and strong like other people.

Before starting this remarkable undertaking Dell went to Columbia University for a full year's work and several summer terms, studying every phase of the work closest to her heart. She added the B.S. and M.A. degrees to her Salem B.A., and she is now nearing the goal of the Ph.D. degree. Such progress is a signal indication of her vision, tenacity, and courage. Her progress has been thoughtfully planned and consistently followed. Yet it seems to us only a short time ago when Dell, as a day student, used to drive up to Main Hall in her pony cart for the basic training which she received at Salem.

Six years ago Dell endowed a Dormitory for Spastic Children in Durham to be operated by the Orthopedic Department of the Duke University Hospital. This building houses twelve or more children who undergo treatment and hospital care in a home which is specially equipped for sufferers from cerebral palsy, more commonly called spastic paralysis.

The entire project is under Dell's care with the medical-technical supervision carried by the leading specialists from the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, Orthopedic Division of the Department of Surgery, Duke University School of Medicine. The Dormitory, formerly a residence, has been reshaped as a home for its particular occupants. The children are not thought of as sick people, hospitalized, but as twelve brave children with hurt bodies, who are learning to become whole again, thanks to Dell Norfleet's devoted care.

Dell's first publication, 1940, Durham, is entitled: *Children's Spastic Dormitory, operated by the Orthopedic Department, Duke Hospital*. It was written with the cooperation of Dr. Lenox D. Baker of Duke Hospital.

It treats of four divisions: *Physical Equipment, Staff, Procedure of Admittance, and Financial*. *Physical Equipment* describes such interesting essentials as the stairs Dell had built with special rails so that the child, as soon as he has sufficient balance for locomotion, can climb them independently. The tables, desks, and chairs are designed to meet the de-

gree of the patient's handicap, and are changed as the child develops. The yard is equipped with playground material meeting the limitations of the children. A two-rail walker makes it possible for children who have not acquired independent locomotion to go from one side of the yard to the other, thus satisfying their desires for expression through play. The playground is also used to supplement the neuro-muscular training. Every smooth movement acquired by the treatment is given the opportunity of expression through play, or in some other way, during the child's daily routine. The schoolroom is equipped to meet the physical limitations of the individual child and to supply subject matter in progressive ratio to the child's normal speed of learning. This method meets the requirement of the state school system. An effort is made to provide a homelike atmosphere, with maternal care by trained workers. All diets are worked out with the aid of specialists in nutrition.

The Staff comprises a supervisor, a house mother, her assistant, a tutor, and a technician in motor education. A senior medical student lives in the house with the children.

Procedure of Admittance explains the thoroughness of the orthopedic clinic for both private and charity patients suffering from cerebral palsy. If the prognosis is favorable the patient must return for a special clinic held at Duke Hospital by Dr. Winthrop M. Phelps, of national reputation. The second clinic decides whether the child is to be accepted, and whether as a dormitory or an out-patient.

Financial explains that the dormitory functions on a cost basis. If the patient cannot finance the payment, the hospital will cooperate as best it can in enlisting the aid of welfare or other agencies for financial aid.

This initial publication covers the beginning and development of Dell's notable project. The following publications show the research study Dell has carried on in perfecting her procedure in her chosen field.

Neurological Orthopedic and Therapeutic Palsy, 1941, Durham. "In recent years", says Miss Norfleet, "the belief that a neurological birth lesion carries with it an altogether hopeless prognosis has been changed. It is now realized that the child who has a defect can compensate for it to a certain degree. Although central nervous tissue, destroyed by injury or disease, can never regenerate, unimpaired nervous tissue can be stimulated to increased activity, and be made to substitute for the function of the missing cells. Therapy based on this fact was first used for the nervous system lesions of men wounded in World War I, and has since been applied in injuries resulting from industrial accidents.

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Elizabeth Reynolds, '26—Children's Friend

After the United States entered the War and it appeared certain that no one would be able to return to China for several years, I felt I wanted to get into some sort of work at home. When the position as case worker at the Baptist Orphanage at Salem, Virginia, was offered me, I hesitated, because I had had no training in social work beyond what I learned in Miss Covington's class and in one other brief course. However, since I have taken over the job, I have felt that it was made to order just for me.

Here are some of my absorbing problems: A letter comes saying a mother has died, leaving six small children. A twelve year-old girl has been keeping house and looking after her younger brothers and sister. Would the Orphanage consider these children? I send application blanks, correspond with local welfare workers. When the data is completed. I take a bus to their city, visit the home, and talk with those who know the situation. The case is urgent. Back at the Orphanage, I assemble my facts and present them to the Committee on Admissions. They decide to take the children. I send agreements. All six children arrive and I help them get settled.

Not all cases are quite so simple. Sometimes there are legal aspects. Often children are beyond our age limits and I try to help the families find places for these.

A sixteen year-old girl who has been at the Orphanage for six years is dissatisfied. She wants to leave and live with a family in a nearby city. I go over, visit in the home, find out all I can from neighbors, police court, and other sources. Decidedly it is not a desirable home for our girl. We turn elsewhere, writing and telephoning. Finally we place her in a private home in the western part of the state.

An adolescent boy is giving trouble. His matron asks if I will talk with him. The boy comes in and we frankly discuss his problems. Sometimes he will tell me things he will not tell his matron.

A little boy hasn't had a letter since he came here five years ago. Will I look up the names of some of his relatives? I consult his file and find addresses. A happy contact is established.

We have a Mother's Aid department through which we give certain amounts each month to widows who are competent to look after their own children. There are now thirty-odd families on this roll. Each woman sends in a monthly report which I check and acknowledge. Some of them write me their troubles and I try to comfort them by mail. Whenever possible, I visit these homes scattered over the state. In fact, when I start on a trip to inves-

tigate new applicants, I nearly always get in a few visits to Mother's Aid cases on the side.

The local church does not have a large enough building to accommodate our two hundred and fifty boys and girls at Sunday School. Therefore, we have our own. Hardly had I arrived, when I was asked to act as superintendent. Each week I plan worship programs, sometimes making a talk myself, using a felt-to-graph, black-board, or some Chinese objects. Sometimes I use the children on the programs. I also teach a class of sixteen year-old girls.

Of course, a missionary should be interested in missionary organizations. I was put in general charge of our five. Later I organized two Sunbeam bands for the little children and took charge of the organization for junior girls. There are seventy Sunbeams and fifty Junior girls. Continually, the girls come to my office or my room to recite memory work or to talk about some mission study book they have read. I hope I am training some future missionaries.

Then, there are welfare luncheons, various conventions, conferences, and such like, and once in a while, a chance to make a talk on China outside the Orphanage.

All in all, my life is busy, varied, and happy. No task can be greater or more worthwhile than that of trying to guide the feet of little children into the paths of righteousness.

RED CROSS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

seas. Sometimes we know before they leave where they are bound—sometimes not until they arrive—and in some instances we aren't allowed to know even then as, for military reasons, of course some locations have to be kept very closely guarded.

We now have workers in Australia, as well as most of the islands in the Southwest Pacific which have been much in the news, in the British Isles, Egypt, North Africa, Hawaii, India, Iceland, Newfoundland, the Philippines (two of our girls are now interned there, but we've heard through the International Red Cross that they are safe and well), in Puerto Rico, Trinidad and the Canal Zone. Altogether, there are well over 400 hospital workers now in foreign service and giving service day by day to the sick and wounded of our armed forces, and from all accounts are living up to the best principles of the Red Cross.

Needless to say I'm proud to have even a little part in such a worthwhile undertaking.

Sincerely yours,

Evelyn Allen Trafton, '18
(Mrs.) Harold A. Trafton
1514 17th St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

The Little People of Nicaragua

by

Martha Schlegel Marx, '36

Christmas was still in the air when Werner Marx and I were married on December 30, 1938, in the Moravian Church of Nazareth, Pennsylvania. Two months later we sailed from New Orleans. We landed in Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, and "took off" on my first extended trip in an airplane. Our destination, forty minutes due west, was Bonanza, our new home.

We flew over savanna which later gave way to dense jungle; then rose higher in the air to pass over the foothills and mountains among which the gold-mining town of Bonanza nestles. When we stepped out of the plane, it was to see a long, narrow air-field, the only flat area for many miles around, set in the midst of a circle of jungle-covered mountains.

The present operations of the gold mine in and around Bonanza had been begun by an American company only two years before, and the town itself was expanding with people and accommodations. Many classes and races from all over Nicaragua came to Bonanza seeking work. Spaniards, and Creoles, English-speaking mulattoes, came from the Atlantic Coast towns of Bluefields and Puerto Cabezas, as well as from Jamaica. The third large group of workers were the Indians, chiefly of the Miskito and Sumu tribes, who inhabit the large area designated on maps as "Mosquitia."

Our Moravian Mission work has been carried on for ninety-four years among these same Creoles and Indians of the Atlantic Coast. Many of them began to migrate to the mine district. Thus the Mission Board thought it wise to begin a new station in Bonanza, to serve these people as well as to carry the Gospel to the Spaniards and others who already lived there.

My husband had spent five months previous to our marriage, in and around Bonanza. He saw to the building of a mission house, collected lumber for a church, and gathered the nucleus of a congregation from the people already living there. So when we drove the three miles from the air field to the town that first day, I saw "our hill," with a little house already erected upon it, and the foundation posts and framework of the church.

The next months were busy ones. Our house had to be painted; furniture made or put together. I tried to orient myself to a different way of living with new foods, strange faces, and two languages of which I knew not a word, Miskito and Spanish.

Our household gradually grew in numbers. With the opening of our Moravian school in which both Werner and I taught, we discovered we needed someone to do the work at home—so Florence came to live with us. Later, we took in a Spanish boy, Manuel, to live with

us, to chop wood, run errands, and go to school. We found a puppy and a kitten, and they, too, became indispensable members of the household.

We needed to make long trips over the dirt roads and trails which radiated from Bonanza, so we bought Lily, a true lady's horse, and Douglas, a mule, whom we later sold and replaced with our prized and pet horse—Ginger—as peppy as his name. One day we bought a nice-looking hen for our Sunday dinner but when she laid an egg we decided to have a "roost" instead of a roast, and soon had a fine flock of chickens.

Our church was ready for use five months after our arrival. In it we continued the Sunday School and worship services already begun in our bungalow. The Miskitos formed our largest congregation. These Indians leave their women and children back home in their villages and come to the mine to work. Many a Sunday I was the only woman present.

With our Creole English-speaking congregation, I was able to be of more service. I had complete charge of the Sunday School and choir. Our work among the Spaniards was limited for many reasons. We felt best able to serve them through their children. It was in the day school that I made my blundering efforts at speaking Spanish, for it was the language of the Nicaraguan educational system. Only children would have had the patience to put up with the kind of Spanish I spoke the first year.

We also took care of two Sumu villages, Musawas and Wassakin, each a day's journey through the jungle from the mine. Four times a year we rode and canoed to both settlements, to serve Communion, baptize, marry or receive into the church those who had been previously prepared for it by the native "helper" living there. Unfortunately many of the children contemplated the coming of the missionary, with his bottle of castor oil and anthelmintics, with real dread.

Over twelve hundred different persons attended our services in Bonanza in one year. We had a constant stream of workers coming from the villages every week-end and as many returning home. When our Creoles learned we were having to leave because of Werner's laryngitis, we had six weddings in three days. It was sad for us to leave all our new friends, all those who had learned to love Christ because we had been allowed to work in Bonanza. We hated especially to leave the many who did not yet know.

Our year here at Yale has been a very rich one but we are happy to know we may return to our mission work in July. This time we are going to a purely Indian district in Honduras.

Greek War Relief

by

Anna Wray Fogle Cotterill, '38

Although I knew that conditions in Greece were bad—although I knew they were worse than in any of the occupied countries—it was not until I worked last winter at the New York headquarters of the Greek War Relief Association that it was brought home to me what an appalling price Greece is paying for the six months of stubborn fighting she did against the Axis from November through April, 1940-41. America was delighted and amazed by Greek resistance. Remember how incredulous we were as we read of Italians being driven back into their own territory, and how many stories there were that began: "Did you hear what the Italian prisoner said to the Greek soldier? . . ." When the inevitable end came in late spring of 1941, however, communication with Greece was cut off and the American people turned their attention to other fronts—the Russian, the Chinese, the African, the South Pacific. Since the spring of '41 America has entered the war and the American people have had pressing calls for help—the Red Cross, the USO, the Army and Navy Reliefs, the government (buy your bonds and pay your taxes!). But in those two years thousands of Greeks have died of starvation, many of them the same Greeks whom we cheered so excitedly in the winter of 1940-41. The rest look to America as their only remaining hope of survival.

When the situation is thoroughly understood, people have been generous and eager to help. But Greek War Relief has had much misinformation and many mistaken impressions to combat.

For instance, there are some who think Greece is an agricultural country and ask: "Are things really as bad over there as all that?" "All that" usually referred to the article "This Is Starvation" which appeared in the December Reader's Digest. This article brought a great flood of horrified letters, most of which began with the above question. Unfortunately, it is almost impossible to exaggerate the misery in Greece.

When Greece fell, food was already scarce. Then the occupying forces proceeded systematically to loot and pillage, seizing food stocks, slaughtering cattle, and taking fresh vegetables and fruits from farms and even from small kitchen gardens. Since the fall of 1941 Greeks throughout the country have been existing on the verge of starvation and a large percentage of babies and young children will never be normal even if they survive. It is estimated that only 5% of the babies born since the occupation have lived. In Athens and Piraeus, where conditions are at their worst, seven out of eight persons depend upon the public soup kitchens, which must be supplied by food shipped in from abroad. Re-

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Family Service Bureau

by

Margaret Briggs, '38, Executive Secretary,
High Point, N. C.

Social Work is a marvelous field. There is much work to be done now and even more to be done after the war. Besides the opportunities, there are great rewards, and one gets a tremendous satisfaction from this sort of work.

The agency with which I am working is the Family Service Bureau, a private agency (supported by volunteer contributions) and a member of the Community Chest. We deal with personal or family maladjustments; any problem that threatens to break up a family and that covers a multitude of situations and a range of problems. Trouble may arise from health conditions, mental or physical; from inability to adjust to lowered standards of living; from separation or non-support; from desertion of a parent; or it may involve personality difficulty, such as the inability to make friends or hold a job.

Ours are cases in which financial needs are not the chief ones. We recognize that there are many individuals who need things that money cannot supply. The fact that we deal largely with personal problems distinguishes us from a public agency which is best qualified to integrate social and economic inequalities. We have, however, relief funds for emergency situations or rehabilitative work. Perhaps the breadwinner has had large medical bills and has gotten behind in his rent. He would not be eligible for relief, but he would be eligible for our temporary financial assistance until he got on his feet again. We provide vocational training for persons who have no work experience or are dissatisfied with their jobs.

Not long ago we talked with a woman who had fully made up her mind to leave her husband, because, she said, he had never supported her. After an investigation we found that the man had been taught his father's trade as a boy but had actually hated the work and had never learned it well. His work was unsatisfactory and he did not stay with a job long. Aptitude tests were given him and he found other work that was more suited to his personality. He took training and soon was supporting his family comfortably.

These services are not unique with us but are the same type of help that any family agency is set up to give.

As you may imagine most of our current problems are war-related. We have few defense industries and many of our people are going to other states to find work. Sometimes husbands fail to keep up the family back home and it becomes our job to get support for them.

We are having a number of unmarried mothers come to us when they have no one

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Book Salesman—Or Dealer In Dreams

Geraldine Baynes, '40 has charge of the book department at Watkins Book Store, Winston-Salem, and in response to our request writes about her new work as follows:

I used to think that working in a book store would be almost perfect for I'd be able to read everything, and to sell only those books that I knew to be good. I saw the bookseller as a kind of teacher, one who would direct the reading of the public. I have learned, however, that it's the public who teach the bookseller! The first shocking revelation is that very few people do any reading just because they want to read. They will buy books for their friends, but seldom for themselves.

You may have noticed that in bookstores volumes are purposely displayed in the front of the store where the customer is forced to pass twice on entering and leaving and it would seem that he would stop to pick up a book or two; but apparently most people do not have time even to be curious. Out of a thousand, only three hundred will stop to look; and only one hundred will actually buy.

Selling books seems to be largely an awareness of what is selling elsewhere. Since "The Robe" has been at the top of the nation's reading list for months, book stores cannot get enough copies to sell, but "The Nazarene" by Scholem Asch is now a dangerous bet. Some few here or there may buy a copy, but to stock

on it, now that it is no longer on the literary "hit parade", would be a loss to the store.

An interesting observation on Winston-Salem's purchasing public is that it prefers religious books. Fosdick, Jones, daily texts, and Bibles lead in book sales. This purchasing group seems to react to modern life in exact opposition to the other group, which does not take time to stop. It feels more than ever the necessity for stopping and resting and recreating its mind and spirit.

Small children are the real book lovers. They do not ask what other children their age are reading; they ask to see children's books, and they choose very carefully what they want, guided by the beauty of the books, and as a rule the makeup of their books is superior to those made for adults. It is no wonder they like to look at them and to own them.

Have you seen a copy of St. Exupe'ry's "Little Prince"? If so, you will know what I mean. You can't fail to want to own it, once you have seen it. It is designed for adults, but it is made like a child's book.

If what I have said sounds incoherent, it is because I have not been in the business long enough to get a complete picture. I am still sure, however, that the selling of books can be an ideal work and it is up to the seller to make it so.

Alumnae Branches 1942-43

Reports of meetings of the following ten branches have reached the Alumnae Office for the year 1942-43: Asheville, Asheboro, Atlanta, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Kernersville, High Point, Raleigh, Philadelphia, Lehigh Valley in Bethlehem. We are glad that these have functioned; but disappointed in that so many other communities have not met because of the pressure of "other things". Despite war effort and concentration of our alumnae in these other things, you are urged and encouraged to hold Salem meetings in your home towns, thus identifying yourselves with Salem's stand to cherish the ideals of the liberal arts in these trying times more consistently than ever before.

The concentration of the First Vice-President, whose special concern the branches are according to the New Constitution, is urged as a project for 1943-44. Salem Alumnae Clubs should function more regularly in more centers.

Faculty News

Miss Ivy Hixson has accepted the appointment of Academic Dean of Salem College, and has already returned to campus after a year of sabbatical leave spent at Duke University working toward her doctorate in the classics.

Miss Sarah Turlington, Assistant Dean of Residence, has been granted a year's leave of absence for work in personnel in the Navy Department in Washington.

Dr. John A. Downs of the Modern Language faculty has substituted Lt. (jg) and is at Fort Schuyler, New York, taking the Navy's indoctrination course. Lt. Brant R. Snively is still stationed at Pensacola, Florida, and Ensign Lawrence Kenyon completes his training at Quonset Point, R. I., in June.

NEWEST ALUMNAE

Fifty-two seniors in the class of 1943 received their degrees this June, and of this number four were graduated *cum laude*: Margaret Leinbach, Betty Vanderbilt, Barbara Whittier and Alice Keeny Rondthaler.

NORFLEET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

"From a therapeutic standpoint it is important to divide the cases of lesions of the central nervous system into three groups on the basis of age of onset: first, patients who were affected at or before birth; second, patients who have acquired the lesion during childhood or youth, usually from trauma or some acute infection; and third, patients who have developed the affection during later years as a result of a disease or accident of adult life."

Dell follows with an intensely interesting explanation of the nature of these three types, their symptoms, case histories, and treatment. She also outlines the establishment of the clinic at Duke, cases and methods. All her writing is thoroughly professional and has been done in collaboration with the doctors named in each article, although she modestly insists that without a medical degree she can not take the full credit for articles published through the medical journals.

Cerebral Palsy and the Electroencephalogram appeared in *Southern Medicine and Surgery*, Charlotte, November, 1942. "In these electrical wave brain studies we tried to determine the value of the electroencephalogram as a refinement in diagnosis and prognosis, in the cases of children with cerebral birth injury, and of the congenital abiotrophis and degenerative palsies". This third publication is notable for range of research, and strength of experimentation. In it Miss Norfleet had the cooperation of Doctors Ira R. Ross and Hans Lowenbach of Duke University.

Cerebral Palsy and the Pediatrician. *North Carolina Medical Journal*, February, 1943. This fourth publication deals with the early symptoms, diagnosis and etiology of cerebral palsy; care of the mother; care of the child; vitamin therapy. Developed by Grizzelle Norfleet and Dr. Jay M. Arena, it is notable for clarity of style in a highly technical field.

Yes, Dell has gone a long way since we first saw her drive up to Main Hall in her pony cart!

FAMILY WELFARE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

else to whom they can go for help. We are particularly interested in these girls since they are, for the most part, appallingly young; they seem to be girls for whom the presence of soldiers is too much of a strain on their moral resistance, girls who are more promiscuous than mercenary. We help these girls get medical attention and later help them reassume their place in the community.

We have had a noticeable lack of success in our dealings with alcoholism. We may as well make that confession at the outset. Some men are model husbands while they are sober but are unreasonable beasts when they are drinking. Most of our inebriates have a long history of excessive drinking before they come to us

and even when they decide that they are going to reform, they seldom can overcome the habit, even after treatment.

A social worker has to make peace with her soul: she has to accept the fact that she is definitely limited in the amount of help she can give. She can do nothing at all unless the applicant really wants her help. She cannot work miracles, but she will meet with a certain amount of success. In return for her efforts she has dozens of daily contacts with interesting people and she goes along with the fascinating business—a sideline of every social worker—the business of finding out why people behave the way they do.

I do not mean to be recruiting, but I do feel that we need more social workers and it's such grand work for college graduates who want to make people their specialty.

GREEK WAR RELIEF

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

ports from the International Red Cross state that unless something is done to improve the situation and done quickly within another year and a half no Greeks will remain in Greece.

The question heard most often, of course, is: "Does the food sent reach the Greeks and not the enemy?" It does go only to the Greeks. By agreements with Allied and Axis governments, 15,000 tons of foodstuffs are allowed to go to Greece every month on these ships. It is distributed there by a commission composed of six representatives of the Swedish Red Cross, and nine representatives of the Swiss Red Cross, under the direction of the International Red Cross Committee. The food reaches the Greeks through the soup kitchens and distribution in hospitals, orphan asylums, and such institutions.

To the question: "Can the ships get through?" the answer is simple. The relief ships are protected by the international agreements mentioned above. United Nations and Axis authorities are fully informed as to their routes and there has been no instance where a ship has been molested by either side.

Occasionally, someone remarks, "I'd rather send my money to help the people of a country which is still fighting." This seems neither a humane nor a valid argument. Just how much Greece's resistance changed the course of the war cannot be judged now. It seems quite possible, though, that Greece delayed Germany's invasion of Russia and thereby prevented the fall of Moscow in 1941. It is certainly a fact that Greece is still in the war. There was a Greek army fighting with Montgomery in Africa. In Greece itself, though the people are starving, reports of executions for sabotage and guerrilla warfare indicate that the war goes on. More than a million tons of Greek shipping carry war cargoes for the United Nations. Surely, in the name of humanity and of common sense, we can't let such an ally down.

REUNION REMINESCENCES

It is a thrilling thing to be a part of a progressive movement made up of recurring student generations at Salem. Appreciation of our past, continuity in the present, and extension into the future—all these satisfy and delight our collective ego. We take pride in the Salem of yesterday, today and tomorrow and, in honoring Salem, we honor (and enjoy) ourselves.

The distinction of oldest alumna goes to Mrs. Emma Fries Bahnson, a Salem student for nine years, 1861-1870, and one whom with admiration and affection we name "First Salem Girl of Today". Mrs. Bahnson, wife of our beloved college physician for so many years, continues to bless our college and community with the wisdom and generosity of a near and dear neighbor.

Among the "Ladies of the Eighties" attending Alumnae Day events were (pre-80) Mrs. Charlotte Dulin Fitts, 1877-79, of Cascade, Va., and Adelaide Blum Petree, 1872-78, of Germantown, N. C. Mrs. Petree reported a son and six grandsons in the service of their country in ranks ranging from seaman to two majors. Claudia Winkler and Mrs. Estella Nissen Montague rose for the class of 1884, Elizabeth Leinbach for '85, and Adelaide Fries for '88.

A tribute was paid to the Class of 1882 by Ione Fuller Parker, of Philadelphia, who, in memory of her mother, the late Kate Holland, sent a check to the Alumnae Fund representing in dollars the number of signatures of her mother's classmates inscribed in a memory-book of sixty-one years ago.

1893—the Fiftieth Reunion Class—had six of the original 41 present. Mary Conrad Coleman, Lollie Allen Saunders, Dora Miller, Lucia Swanson Wilkinson of Winston-Salem, and Minnie Hancock Hamner of Ashboro and Lena Wellborn Reeves of West Jefferson. Letters were read from Laura Leslie Ross of Concord and Huberta Read Garwood of Houston, Texas. We wish that space permitted the printing of "Bert's" truly precious epistle so like her in gaiety, humor, sentiment and fortitude, and we thank her publicly and privately for her generosity. She wrote "I am enclosing a small check (\$100) with love and appreciation of my Alma Mater. I wish it could be ten times more." Twelve of 1893 contributed a total of \$163.50 thus making 1893 the second highest in all the 65 classes contributing this year to the Alumnae Fund.

The titles of some of the commencement essays were read, and Lucia and Mary Conrad's were on display, together with Mary's diploma. Mrs. Coleman reported two sons in the service, and Mrs. Hamner a grandson in the navy. Our deep sympathy to Carrie Greer Hill of Roanoke in the loss in May of her daughter, Mrs. Carolina Hill Gillett in El Paso, Texas. Carrie had planned to be present until this sorrow intervened.

1898 was represented by Addie Brown McCorkle, Annie Bynum Kapp, Mina Pepper Flesman, Minnie Tesh Stockton, and Nancy Wellborn Hoyle. Mrs. Hoyle listed her occupation as a commercial course teacher, and that of her husband's as textbook writer. She gave Cascade, Va., as her present address, and Chicago as the business location.

1900, not a reunion class, had ten in attendance. Six describe themselves as "housewives": Ollie Allen Biles, Maude Flynt Shore, Annie Lichtenthaler Dalton, Fannie Martin Benbow, Stella Phelps Nance, Bertie Tise Brown. Ruby Blum Critz is assistant librarian, Margaret Keith Mickey, children's practical nurse, Mary Medearis Snipes, a teacher, and Clara Miller says she is "retired." Maude Flynt's son is a lieutenant in the Air Corps; Fannie Martin's a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery, and Mary Medearis' brother is a captain in Tunisia.

1901 had two present: Fannie Goodman of Mount Ulla, and Ellen Norfleet Moore, whose son is in Trinidad.

Fannie Goodman listed the B.S. and M.A. degrees she acquired from Peabody College, and the graduate study she has done at Columbia University, and said: "This scholastic record will intimate my profession, a teacher. I have been a supervising teacher for a number of years at the Western Carolina Teachers' College, Cullowhee, N. C. Yes, trying to teach students to teach. One of the contacts I have enjoyed is membership in Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honor society for teachers.

Girls of 1901, where are all of you today? "I feel like one who treads alone, some hanquet-hall deserted, whose lights have fled, whose garlands dead, and all but (me) departed".

Margaret Hanes Olds sent a generous check to the Alumnae Fund, and said: "I am always proud to claim Salem as my alma mater and have recommended our college to many, many people. My mother, Lizora Fortune, met my father there and all of the Hanes girls have attended Salem. I read the RECORD with interest and am always delighted to find items about my contemporary friends". Margaret's lovely daughter will be married this summer to Lieut. W. K. Macy, Jr. of Islip, Long Island.

1902 Report comes from Bertha Leinbach Diehl.

Our reunion was a very happy one with seven present. Out of the class of 36, five are no longer living: Bessie Harris, Kate Lentz, Ida Leinbach, Edyth Philbrick, and Mabel Troxler.

Won't those of you who have not been heard from in a long time, write to the College, or to me, about yourselves and families? We should welcome such news.

Pearl Medearis Chreitzberg of Spartanburg, S. C. wrote affectionately of Salem, and reported that one of her two daughters is a minister's wife; and the other a junior at Converse . . . Maggie Petree Graham tells us that her husband died a few years ago and that she is now a "House-Mother" at Blackstone College, Blackstone, Va. Of her five children, the eldest son is a major in the Signal Corps; another son lives in Roanoke; a daughter teaches at Blackstone, another is a student there, and the third daughter lives in Georgia. Maggie regretted greatly not being with us at Salem in June . . .

"Jessie Stanton Williams came up from Florida for a visit to her parents and was present . . . Louise Wiles King is in business here (milliner), she has a beautiful granddaughter, perhaps a Salem girl to be . . . Florence Messer still lives in her old home here . . . Laura Cherry Sihert has made her home here with her

mother since her husband's death eight years ago. Lura's son, Lt. Beverly Sibert, is at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and her daughter is a medical technician . . . Mammie Kapp now lives at Bethania. One son is a Moravian minister, the other a chemical engineer. Her daughter teaches in the Winston schools, and her little granddaughter, Ernestine, is a Salem prospect . . . Lucie Vance Siewers has three married daughters, all able and attractive young women making a fine contribution to community and church affairs. The youngest, Rose Siewers Kapp, '37, has a unique job with Reynolds Tobacco Co. as correspondent to the thousand men gone from the company into the armed forces. Rose's doctor husband is an officer in N. Africa . . . Bertha Leinbach Diehl has three daughters; one the wife of a Moravian minister and mother of a little Salem-student-to-be, another married to an ensign, and the third a teacher of languages. Both of her sons are lieutenants in the Army . . . Hallie Palmer Dobson writes from Augusta, Ga. that after a good many years of business and professional experience she is editing a textile magazine with a circulation of 6000. She says her three years at Salem are the only years of her life she would be willing to live over, and that is high praise indeed. She hopes that her two little granddaughters will be future Salemites some day . . . We missed Robbie Mickle, Percy Powers and Mattie Jones Hall at the reunion, and hope that they and many others of the out-of-town group will attend the next one, when transportation will not present such a problem. Remember to send news for the next Alumnae Record to your class secretary.

Bertha Leinbach Diehl, (Mrs. R. B.)
655 Manly St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1903 showed registrations of Mabel Spaugh Barrow, Elizabeth Stipe Hester, and Julia Stockton Eldridge, but no news recorded.

1904 had seven present. Corinne Baskin Norfleet, whose son, Capt. Charles M. Jr. is in India; Ruth Crist Blackwell, whose two sons are lieutenants in the navy; Florence Stockton Masten; Louise Crist Jones, who lists her occupation as tax collector of Walnut Cove, N. C.; and Lily Farish Sizemore, whose husband is secretary of High Point's Chamber of Commerce; Emma Greider Yeatman came up from her St. Petersburg, Fla. home. Her husband is an artist. Lucile Nicholson Carter came from Washington, N. C., for reunion and her daughter's Commencement, and in her handsome maturity is just as lovely as her sweet-girl-graduate, Carlotta, of the class of '43. Lucile has another daughter, her adopted niece, Anne Douthit, a sophomore, who will carry on the family tradition at Salem. Her sons are serving as lieutenant in the navy and captain in the air corps. Julia Barnard Hurlburt of Roxbury, Conn., and daughter Sarah, Academy alumna, spent Easter at Salem. Sarah took her college degree from Radcliffe, is now a technician at the Harvard Medical School, and her son is in service. Mary Culpepper Foreman sent regrets and greetings from herself, Frances Powers and Lula Stipe, and enclosed a check from Mary Watlington Robertson.

1908 was represented by Virginia Keith Montgomery alone, but Saidee Robbins Harris sent a chatty letter to the class. She had just returned from a visit to her minister son on Long Island and to her daughter in Scarsdale, N. Y., and had also visited Ruth Hancock Richards in Philadelphia. There she enjoyed a lovely luncheon with Salem alumnae, Mary McKelvie Fry, '25 and her mother, Mrs. Annie Strupe McKelvie, '89.

Last winter Saidee heard from Mellie Stough Durant, now living in Tryon, N. C., telling her that Melle's daughter was in Raleigh. Saidee had also seen Lucy Brown James' son and Julia Wood Skinner's daughter in Raleigh. In closing, Saidee wrote: "I know many of us have members of their families in the armed forces, husbands, sons and daughters, and I know also that there has always been a feeling of close kinship among girls who have lived intimately together as we did at Salem, so that we feel great pride in our collective families and carry in our hearts a sincere prayer for their safe return. I shall be with you in spirit and I picture you as I last saw many of the 1908 girls: each young and beautiful, and eager to meet life in 45 various ways! I hope the way has been a happy one and that the years to come bring joy and contentment to each of this wonderful class—my Class of 1908! Love to each of you."

1913 had seven at Salem to celebrate its thirtieth reunion. These were: Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach, Helen Keith Cahill, Helen Wilson Curl, from Winston-Salem; Helen Sumner Hobson and Elinor Ramsay Putzel from Salisbury; Mary Lee Greene Rozzelle from High Point, and Ruth Giersch Smiley from Salem, Va.

Through the interest and effort of President Edith Carroll Brown and Margaret B. Leinbach, who wrote letters to all the class, a gift of \$50 from 15 contributors was presented to Salem.

News of classmates culled by Margaret Brickenstein is that four of us have daughters at Salem this year, two of whom, June graduates, are now alumnae. These proud mothers are Katherine Burt McKenzie, Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach, Helen Sumner Hobson and Grace Griggs Perry. Those reporting sons in service are Helen Keith Cahill, whose Ben, Jr. is in the Navy and husband, Ben, is an automotive advisor at Fort Jackson. Her younger son, Timothy Cahill, has been a music student at Salem this past year . . . Ruth Giersch Smiley's boy is at Camp Forrest and Ruth herself has a secretarial job in Roanoke. Cristabel Sizer Miller's son was at Fort Collins, Colorado. Betsy Simmons MacGhee of Moorestown, N. J. has a son and daughter both in war industries; a son, who is a navigator with the Air Forces overseas, and another son, now in high school. Betsy lost her husband last fall . . . It was interesting to learn that the Mott girls, Bernadene and Elizabeth, who came to Salem from Oklahoma, are now living in Delray Beach, Florida. Bernadene is Mrs. W. C. Burton and has two married sons and a grandson. Marshall Mott Burton, Sr. is training for the air force . . . Elizabeth Mott is now Mrs. Oliver A. Brown, having been married twice. She too has a son in the air corps and a daughter in the WAACS . . . Elizabeth Fearington Croom has been a student at Salem this year taking one of the war-related courses . . . Anna Perryman continues to make Salem's wheels go round in her important post of college treasurer . . . Elinor Ramsey Putzel's Rosamond will enter Salem College in September. She is a statuesque blond like her attractive mother. Both of Elinor's sons are in the Naval Reserve . . . Mattie Gray Morris Land, her mother and her daughter, all three Salem girls, continue to live in Shreveport, La. . . . Mary Lou Morris Parker sent the Record her Fort Benning, Ga. address (Box 2023) where her husband serves. She says "he is a veteran of World War I and went back into the service last August. He is a Lieut.-Colonel and wears every major decoration available to a soldier in the infantry of the USA. I love

living at Fort Benning." Mary Lou's daughter, Peggy, is a junior at the University of N. C. . . . Ruth *Kilbuck* Patterson's son and son-in-law are both in service. Her eldest daughter lives in New York and the two younger girls attend school in Charlotte . . . Pauline *Stikeleather* DuBose lives in Lake City, S. C., where her husband is a merchant and farmer . . . Meledieth *Frazier* continues to teach in the Burlington High School . . . Margaret *Brickenstein* Leinbach's eldest son is an ensign, and her daughter Margaret gave a brilliant piano recital and received her degree with Salem's highest honor, "cum laude".

1918 carried off the beauty prize at its twenty-fifth reunion. Its thirteen representatives presented a charming aspect of poise and style in mature contrast to the picture the local newspaper carried of them as freshmen!

Their attractive president, Mary *Sumner* Ramsey, as spokesman, reminded us of the world at war in 1918 and in 1943, and voiced in telling phrases the joys and the sorrows of these times. The class' anniversary gift was \$86 from 14 donors. Seven of those present came from out of town, which was a recognized achievement in the face of travel problems. Alma Bizzell, of Goldsboro, stayed at the College and we are indebted to her for the following facts. Mary *Sumner* Ramsey of Asheville has one son, D. Hiden, Jr., a student at McCallie Military Academy . . . Lois *Spotts* Mebane of Davidson has three children: Julia, 20, just graduated from the University of N. C., Evelyn, 17, and Bill, 13 . . . Sue *Campbell* Watts of Taylorsville, has two children, Hazel, sophomore at Salem, and Phil, 14, and three older step-children. Marie *Crist* Blackwood of Greensboro, has a teen-age boy, F. J., III . . . Mary *Entwistle* Thompson of Charlotte has Raymond, Jr., 15, and Johan, 10 . . . Although lacking a family, Eula Dell *Wall* Burns is a busy housewife in High Point, and Bizzell keeps the world moving as ticket agent at the Goldsboro Union Station. Acting as Winston-Salem hostesses was the local group composed of Olive *Thomas* Ogburn, who has two attractive daughters; Lucile *Henning* Baity, who has two boys; Henrietta *Wilson* Holland, whose baby boy, Michael Lee, is aged three. Katharine *Detmold* Davis expects to spend the summer at Chataqua, and plans to start work for her master's degree at New York University . . . Mary Cash continues as a valuable member of the faculty of Salem's School of Music . . . and Mary Efrid is active in Red Cross, community and church affairs . . . Eleanor *Gates* Sparkman was expected at reunion, but apparently her plans did not carry. She had a son in the cadet air corps at Clemson this year, and her daughter, Joan, has expressed interest in entering Salem in 1944. . . . Belle *Lewter* West was a handsome visitor to Salem on May Day. She regretted that she could not return for the reunion but in a letter of reminiscences wrote: "I was lucky enough to be at Salem May Day and had a nice talk with Mrs. Rondthaler and Lelia Graham Marsh. Memories of 1918 came crowding as I wandered over the campus. I could almost hear the old Vic going from Senior House steps with Ada Siske doing the turning with her finger on the record, and a half cynical smile bring out her chin dimple. I saw all of you at your most familiar doings and relived the memories of the past. However, my present life is full of very alive things. I am more or less an assistant to my husband in his scramble to get lumber for crating war material for shipment abroad. Besides

that I am doing practically all my house work, as help is not available in this busy city of Detroit. My son is in military school, and my daughter will enter Michigan next fall. I send each of you a special greeting and would welcome news from "you-all" . . .

1920's vital statistics of the three members who attended the reunion provoked much mirth and we give them to you as they were given to us: Kate *Thomas* Dalton, one child, one husband. Residence, Winston-Salem. Elsie *Scoggins* Graham, no children, one husband. Home, Durham. Mary *Pollard* Hill, two boys, W. P., Jr. (21) and Frank (14). One husband. Home, Winston-Salem. At the last moment, Nancy Hankins Van Zandt had to cancel her plans to come to Salem . . . Mary Hadley *Connor* Leath is having her first housekeeping experience in Spokane, Washington, and is enjoying being cook for Captain Tom. She says that army life on the Pacific coast is utterly different from their Rockingham existence . . . Ruth *Smith* Lucas' eldest daughter has a defense job in Charlotte; her two older boys attend the Webb School, and the two youngest the Charlotte schools. To Ruth we are indebted for news of Marguerite *Williams*, whose husband is Lt. Col. Otis Lucas of the Army Air Corps Intelligence at Columbus, Ga. Their son attended Carolina last year, and their daughter, Anne, is just entering her teens . . . Nell *Horton* Rousseau's beautiful daughter received her Salem degree with the Class of 1943. Miriam *Spoon* Alexander has one grown daughter and two still "a-growing".

1921 had five local girls on hand: Evelyn *Thom* Spach, "Ted" *Wolf* Wilson, Gladys *Reich* Wilmoth, Louise Luckenbach Weatherman, Ardena *Morgan* Craver, but no news report.

1922. Georgia *Riddle* Chamblee of Raleigh, and Miriam *Efrid* Hoyt made up in quality what 1922 lacked in quantity, and had a grand visit together at Salem. Isabel Spears Mullen nobly wrote to all of you about the reunion, but the times were agin' it. Ruth *Raub* Stevens sent a special delivery letter to the Class reminiscing about the reunion of 1938 and the good time she enjoyed then. Present news of her is that her 20-year old George, Jr. is a senior at Moravian College in Bethlehem and in the Naval Reserve. As a "Gray Lady" on duty at the Abingdon Hospital in Philadelphia, Ruth has met many Southern interns and a number of "Tar Heels" with whom she talked of Salem. Since last fall Ruth has been helping a friend in a stationery shop in Phila. She tells us that Dorothy Sawyer is working in Lockport, N. Y., that Mabel Peterson is married and lives in Scranton, Pa., and adopted a baby girl three years ago.

1923 had fourteen at reunion and were the most gaily in evidence of all the classes, as six of them spent the night in Alice Clewell Dormitory. President Jo *Shaffner* Requam sent greetings from North Dakota, and in her absence Elizabeth *Zachary* Vogler and Pud *Griffin* Davis engineered a delightful program of special events. (See letter in Class Notes section for details.) Their class gift to the Alumnae Fund has reached the present total of \$135.

1938 had Adelaide Grunert, Mary Louise *McClung* Lowe and Sarah Stevens, of Raleigh, present. Sarah is a radio station traffic manager . . . Ann Nisbet has received her M.A. from the Eastman School of Music and is teaching harp at the Queens-Davidson Music School this summer. She was barpist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra last year.

CLASS NOTES

1880

Died: *Jessie Winkler Senseman*, May 29, at her home in Salt River Valley near Phoenix, Arizona, after an invalidism of five years.

1882

A charming and generous gesture was made by *Kate Holland's* daughter, *Mrs. Ione Fuller Parker* of Philadelphia, when, in honor of her mother and her classmates, she sent Salem a dollar for each of the eleven names written in *Kate Holland's "Salem Memory Book"*. A special gift to the Alumnae House will be purchased with this check.

1883

Gertrude Jenkins Howell said she reluctantly gave up the idea of attending her sixtieth reunion, but added "look for me when we have a good plane schedule between Wilmington and Salem. Gertrude was the author of an alumnae song which used to be sung on Alumnae Day to the tune of "Home, Sweet Home". She has promised to write another in collaboration with her daughter, *Laura Howell Norden*, '24, for *Laura's* twentieth reunion next year.

1890

Minnie Fagg Malloy writes "every Salem girl loves Salem and is always eager to return there. I still maintain my membership in the Home Moravian Church. Salem classmates in Asheville whom I see often are *Gladys Crawford Coleman* and *Emma Rollins Tighe*."

1898

Annie McArthur, long prominent in church and civic affairs in Fayetteville died there May 14th. Her nephew, the late *Capt. Charles N. McArthur, Jr.* who was killed in aerial action in April, was a thrice decorated flyer . . .

Praise Yeagan had the misfortune to fall and hurt her back this spring. Our good wishes for her speedy and complete recovery.

1906

Louise Bahnon Haywood was elected second vice-president of the Alumnae Association in June. This office correlates the undergraduate and alumnae interests, and we are proud to have *Louise* at the helm. This is in addition to the fine service she is already rendering Salem as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Hilda Spruill Williamson writes of her busy life in Norfolk as home maker for her family of eight. Her two married daughters are living with her as their husbands are in service. *Hilda* says "I still love my alma mater and often talk of the grand old days I spent there; and when the RECORD comes, I drop everything and read every word of it."

Twenty members of 1906 contributed to the Alumnae Fund this past year, which is an excellent response. If the amounts of their gifts may be increased next year, 1906 will be a runner-up among the classes giving generously to Salem.

1908

Lucy Brown James, always responsive to Salem, sent in a gift and says "I am busy with Junior Red Cross, having over 17,000 school children to look after. Taking Nutrition and Canteen, gardening and looking after my family, including an adorable grandchild, leaves few free moments, but I am never too busy to read and enjoy the RECORD, and thus keep in touch with Salem. I can hardly wait for my second daughter *Eleanor* to be a Salem girl." . . . *Emorie Barber Stockton's* eldest son was inducted into the service in the spring after making a brilliant record at Chapel Hill . . . *Treva Bullard Miller's* daughter possesses a charming voice which she is cultivating at Salem . . .

1914

Due to the interest and effort of *Helen Vogler* and her committee, the Class of 1914 presented a special memorial gift of \$63.50 to the Library in honor of their late classmate, *Mamie Wall Allison*. Deep appreciation is expressed for this evidence of love and loyalty. Five of the class attended Alumnae Day affairs, among them *Mary Horton Gregory* of Lancaster, S. C., who came for her niece's graduation. *Mary*, County Director of Public Welfare, is now attending a summer course at William and Mary and hopes to see something of her husband weekends, when he can come to Williamsburg from Newport News . . . *Lettie Crouch* says she is still teaching in the high school at Mayodan . . . and *Lucy Hadley Cash* reports three sons in the army, navy and marines respectively, and two younger boys in high school eager to follow their elder brothers . . .

1915

The circuit that news travels is always amazing. From *Gertrude Vogler Kimball* in Ohio to *Rose Hawkins* in Charlotte, N. C., and relayed to Salem, we extend the death of the *Gaither girls'* father and extend our sympathy. *Dorothy* is *Mrs. Morris*, still of Mocksville, and *Jane* is *Mrs. Murray* of Smithfield, N. C. . . . *Thelma Brown Edwards*, whose home is in Charlotte, has a daughter in the Navy. *Jeanie Payne Ferguson* lives in Burlington and has two teen-age daughters. Many of us remember her mother, who as *Traveler's Aid*, used to greet us in the Winston-Salem station. *Mrs. Payne* is now an invalid and living with another daughter in Winston . . . *Rose Hawkins* looked fine when seen at an alumnae meeting in Charlotte. She is the busy housekeeper for her family . . . *Elizabeth Davis Smith's* daughter, *Betty May Trotter*, was married in May to *Lt. Alger L. Wagoner* . . .

1916

Harriet Glover Burford says "My belated gift is due to lack of time in these busy days, not to lack of interest, as my love and interest in Salem, past present and future, grows deeper with each passing year." . . . *Bertha Cox Rochelle* was seen at an alumnae meeting in Asheboro this spring, looking very handsome. She is a librarian in her home town . . . Sympathy to *Laura deVane Plosser* over the recent loss of her father . . . *Lola Gary Doub* is president of the Salem alumnae branch in Charlotte, N. C. Her daughter, *Marion*, gave a brilliant recital in voice in May and received her bachelor of music degree with the class of '43. *Marion* has had auditions in music circles in New York and Philadelphia and Salem will reflect in the musical laurels we look to her to win . . .

1917

Mary Denny continues to teach English at Queens College in Charlotte. She moved this spring into an apartment and has her mother living with her . . . Eunice *Flynt* Payne is the student as well as the teacher, and plans to take summer extension courses, as an aid to the job which she accepted as her contribution to the teacher shortage in her home community . . . Izma *Jennette* Robbins reports two sons in the service, First Lieut. Dudley Robbins at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Pvt. Thomas Robbins at Camp Walters, Texas. She says: "Although my boys are away I find my days well filled with various activities in connection with the thousands of soldiers on maneuvers in the vicinity of our town (Burgaw, N. C.) We are told that this training will continue for the duration and that means there will be work for all of the women. Here's my contribution which insures receipt of the RECORD. I would be disappointed if I missed a single copy." . . . Rachel *Lukenbach* Holcomb, along with her gift, also commented, "surely enjoy reading the RECORD", and the moral to that is, send in news of yourselves frequently for sharing in the Class Notes . . . Elizabeth *Ormsby* Meinung will be North Carolina representative at the National Dietetic Association's meeting in Pittsburgh in October which is an honor to our class and our college . . . We are also proud of the election of Katherine *Graham* Howard of Boston as one of the Vice-Presidents of the Alumnae Association and appreciate her willingness to counsel with Salem's alumnae executives . . . Ruth *Parrish* Casa-Emellos is now associate editor of the Home Economics department of the *New York Times* . . . May *Coan* Mountcastle, whose achievements equal her enthusiasms, is at present absorbed in the July program of the Piedmont Festival Opera Group of which she is chairman. The opera, "Martha", will be produced in English. Salem's voice director, Clifford Bair is head of the opera committee. (He is also the chairman of opera for the National Federation of Music Clubs, a national honor in which Salem takes pride). Of the twelve members of May's festival committee, it is interesting to note that seven are Salem faculty or alumnae . . .

1919

Get ready, Girls, for our 25th reunion which we celebrate at Salem in 1944. This is notice one year in advance, so begin now to plan toward that "date". Only Maggie Mae, Nan and Lee took in Alumnae Day events, but 1919 took first place as the class contributing the largest amount to the Alumnae Fund. This was due almost entirely to the generous checks sent by two of our members; twelve others of us contributed average donations, but next year we want a larger percentage, in fact a perfect 100%—contributing our important 25th anniversary gift. Will we do it? Surely! And along with shekels, send news!

President Mary Mac McGregor says "the hints I sent out for class news did not get any more response than you get from me! Garland, my eighteen-year old, is an aviation cadet. I wonder how many of '19's sons are in the service? Hunter's and Merge's, and who else?"

Sara Lilly *Dockery* Henry saw young Sara receive her degree in June. Sara, Jr. has been a fine Salem citizen and president of the student body. Doris *Coart* Schaum's Doris is a rising senior, and Mary Hunter *Deans* Hackney's daughter is an incoming freshman.

Margaret Brietz is with the Red Cross and assigned to a Long Island hospital. . . . Frances *Ridenhour* White was here for May Day. She has an attractive niece in the freshman class. Girls, begin now to get ready for our 25th reunion next June. You will be hearing from Lee and Mary Mac about plans.

1921

Dr. Martha *Michal* Wood replied from San Antonio, Texas: "Yes, I did go back to practice last summer (I never have been completely out), but when a likely young woman came along I turned over the Marion, N. C. practice to her and followed my husband to

Texas. Three weeks after I arrived with two children, an aunt, a cat and a dog, he was sent to England! We like San Antonio, and since acquiring a house and servant was such a feat, we decided to stay until school was out in June, anyway. I have been studying a little pathology and trying to prevent juvenile delinquency in the family, but our chief interest is in the news that the mailman brings us. My husband is a major in a surgical auxiliary group, and for some time was stationed near Oxford, which he greatly enjoyed, and he took some work at the University. Our plans are uncertain, as is everything else these days. Give my greetings to all who may remember me." . . .

1923

Dear Absent Classmates:

Where were you June 5th? We had a perfectly grand twentieth reunion but needed you to make it complete.

Bright *McKemie* Johnson and Edith *Hanes* Smith, the first arrivals, were soon joined by Elizabeth *Connor Harrelson* and Juanita *Sprinkle* Kimzey. Pud *Griffin* Davis and Rosa James were in the assigned meeting place at 10:30, but not another soul came until just before the Annual Meeting at noon. Then appeared Florence *Crews* Miller, Birdie *Drye* Smith, Eunice *Grubbs*, Ruby *Sapp* Barnes, Flavella *Stockton*, Elizabeth *Zachary* Vogler and we all went to the Old Chapel. Ruth *Reeves* Wilson came in (late as usual) with Raye *Dawson* Bissette, who had been visiting her. At the Luncheon we fourteen filled two tables with the addition of Georgia *Riddle* Chamblee, '22 and Ann *Hairston*, '29.

In the afternoon Elizabeth *Zachary* Vogler entertained at a tea in her attractive new home, and a picnic supper followed. The visitors, Birdie and Eunice, were joined by Dr. Minnie J. Smith, Miss Hazel *Wheeler* (of the Academy faculty), Elizabeth's mother, and Ruth's mother and aunt, and by Helen *Henley* Quinn, ex-'23.

Three musical minded ones attended the Commencement Concert, while the others stayed at *EZ's* and reminisced.

A bull session in Room 122 Alice *Clewell* lasted until 2 a.m. (Get some one to tell you about Ruth's "bull") Bright, Juanita, Raye, Betsy, Georgia *Riddle* and Ann *Hairston* also contributed choice bits.

Sunday morning in the Home Church we thrilled to the senior processional, "The Son of God" and enjoyed the baccalaureate sermon. After lunch all left except Raye and Edith who again enjoyed the hospitality of Elizabeth and Harold *Vogler*. Raye, Edith and Elizabeth attended the President's Supper and Senior Vespers and saw through to the finish the graduation exercises on Monday.

Greetings came from Jo *Shaffner* Requiam, who said it was snowing in North Dakota, from Eliza *Moore* Pollard, Beulah *Barwick* Graham, and Julia *Hairston* Gwynn. Julia is now working in Washington.

Here are some of the news items we discovered. Pud is now operating her own kindergarten, and has a son taller than herself. Betsy's husband, Col. *Harrelson*, is stationed in Atlanta coordinating the educational work in the Fourth Corps area. Betsy recently visited him and was expecting him in Raleigh June 11 for State College's commencement—at which time the *Harrelsons* are official hosts. Ruth *Correll* Brown recently lost her husband, and did not attend the reunion. Our sympathies to her. Florence has a boy in the army, a daughter finishing high school, and another entering. Raye is very happy helping her husband in his business and in rearing her foster daughter, June, now twelve. Birdie *Drye* Smith's eldest daughter took a business course at Salem last year and now has a position in Jacksonville, Fla. Her three other girls are in the local schools. Eunice teaches in Greensboro and Rosa in Mt. Pleasant. Edith had pictures of her twelve-year old Albert (who enters high school this fall) and Virginia, who is ready for the first grade. Bright had been visiting "Aunt Daisy" in Atlanta, and went home with Ruth *Reeves* Wilson for a visit before returning to Maplewood, N. J. Ruth was eager to get home to two-year old Harriet, who had been left in the care of Papa Sam . . . Ruby *Sapp* Barnes has moved to a farm outside of Winston and is deep in victory

gardening . . . Juanita has lived in Raleigh for three years. Her daughter, Patricia, enters school this fall. Flavella continues to teach music in Winston's high schools. Helen *Henley* Quinn lives in Kinston now and has met lots of Salem girls in Eastern Carolina. She has one daughter . . . Elizabeth and Harold Vogler were thrilled to be able to entertain 1923 in their own home.

Girls, do plan to be here 100% strong when we celebrate our quarter-century mark in 1948!

The above was a composite letter to which is added news of Ruth *Cannon* Wilson who wrote from Lausing, Mich., that she and her two daughters are following the major from camp to camp . . . Blanche Mae Vogler likes her work with the U. S. Employment Service in Akron . . . Geraldine *Fleshman* Pratt told of her activities in Red Cross and Junior League in New York, and said "When one thinks of the many constructive things that women are doing there is reason for pride that we are women and living in such a day." Her daughter, Anne Graham, has ridden in the National Horse Show. Her mother says "I wish I had six more daughters just like her." Before the reunion Bright McKemie wrote news of herself, which we share: After moving 24 times, the Johnsons have stayed in New Jersey for four years and it is grand to have ties of that long a period. We like Maplewood and have enjoyed its proximity to New York. Some time back I was quite excited over a glove I designed and patented. The marketing of the pattern developed some interesting contacts, and all seemed bright until the war put my plans on the shelf for the duration. I have been handling the publicity for the College Club of the Oranges and acting as chairman of a book study group, in addition to Red Cross work. I am planning to take a course in drafting and get a job this summer . . . Margaret *Whitaker* Horne wrote from Maracaibo, Venezuela, on May 31st: "I am desolated not to have been able to get to reunion. I had expected to be at Salem for the occasion, but travel conditions prevented. I am so interested in the changes being wrought at Salem since I am the mother of two prospective Salenites. My thirteen-year old daughter has been away from us a year attending the Rocky Mount, N. C. high school. I hope to come to N. C. in December with my younger daughter, and the family will return to Venezuela with my husband in June, 1944" . . . Lillie *Cutlar* Walker received her M.D. at the University of Chicago last June and spent the past year as interne at the University of Iowa Hospital. In July Dr. Walker joins the staff of The Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

1924

Laura *Howell* Norden, professional violinist, has a studio, directs an ensemble and a church choir, manages her home and still finds time to compose music and to write a weekly column called Music Comments.

Lois *Neal* Anderson and Rachel *Norton* Johnson both live in Mullins, S. C. On a trip to New York this spring they had a surprise encounter with Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Heath, now of Moravian College. Lois has a fifteen year old son and Rachel has a boy at Clemson College and a daughter in high school.

1925

Lois *Crowell*, who has been Mrs. Alexander R. Howard of Concord since last March, was a very attractive looking May Day visitor . . . Polly *Hawkins* Hamilton is president of the Salem Alumnae Branch of Morganton . . . Kate *Sheets* Hagar and the Major are now stationed in Stillwater, Oklahoma . . . and Tabba *Reynolds* Warren wrote recently from Pocatello, Idaho, where she and Charles had landed after doing hopskips, and jumps through Texas and Arizona. Tabba tells us that her husband attended school in Switzerland and has spent some time in France so that his French is fluent, while hers is not so good after a lapse of so many years since college days . . . Elizabeth *Baldrige* Reiter recently moved from Florida to Lakewood, Ohio . . . Your president, Elizabeth *Leight* Tuttle wrote all of you recently and we hope all of you replied . . . Ora *Cole* Simpson of Rome, Ga. has had a varied life. Her first marriage to a British

officer took her to Alexandria, Egypt. Her second marriage was to an officer in the Royal Navy, and she now lives in London . . .

1926

Clemmon May Brown writes that life is complicated in Baltimore where there are 150,000 more people than there were a year ago. She has her own music-studio, and is continuing to study as well as to teach, and has composed pieces for piano, violin and voice, which she hopes to have published . . . Laura *Tillett* Bethea has adopted a second child, a little sister to play with three-year old Toby . . . Janice *Warner* Grubbs is the able director of the day nursery recently established in Winston-Salem for children whose mothers are working in essential industries . . .

Ex-1927

Mary *Oettinger* Ross is a Red Cross chairman in Kinston. She says she wishes she had a daughter to send to Salem, but all her girls are boys—two, aged 14 and 12 . . .

News has come of the two Addison girls of Tampa, Fla., who spent 1923-24 at Salem, then transferred to Florida State College. Helen is now Mrs. Larry Boyd of Tampa, Fla., and Anna is Mrs. Fulton W. Ray of Rome, Ga.

1928

Helen *Bagby* Hine will be visiting her parents in Winston-Salem until fall. She and her husband and two children flew to Miami in April from their home in Santiago, Chile. They have enjoyed their residence in South America. Seven-year old Natalie was born in Brazil and four-year old Patricia in Venezuela. Helen has been active in Red Cross work in Santiago, which concentrates on earthquake casualties, an all-too common experience in Chile. There is a large colony of people from the U. S. in Santiago and the newly formed American Club boasts of 400 members. Mr. Hine is with the Standard Oil Company and will return to Chile in mid-summer . . . Peggy *Parker* Ertel will be at summer school in Chapel Hill soon . . .

Ruth *Somme* Paysour was an Easter visitor at Salem . . . Margaret *Patterson* Thompson of Albemarle is planning to secure a "War Certificate" by summer study and help in the teacher-shortage by taking a temporary teaching job next fall . . . Elizabeth *Meinung* North was a Salem visitor in May. Elizabeth lives in Philadelphia and is the trained nurse in charge of the operating room of a specialist in eye, ear and throat.

1929

Julia *Daniels* Pridgen says she reads the RECORD from cover to cover. Her own news is concentrated in her three fine children, a boy and two girls, 8, 5 and 1½ respectively . . . Marion *Bloor* Tomlinson has a new address, Lock Haven, Pa. . . .

1930

Mildred *Fleming* Councilor was a Commencement visitor, representing the Washington, D. C. alumnae. Mildred is one of the thirteen members of the Board of Day Care Centers of which there are five in Alexandria, her home. In addition to this community service Mildred has her own private nursery school. She plans to attend the Vassar Institute in July. She has two daughters of her own, aged seven and four . . . Luejle *Hassell* Harris is spending the summer at Woodstock.

Virginia Martin Maultsby visited Salem in April looking like a perennial sweet girl graduate herself . . . She had had a letter from Ruth Rozelle, who has been Mrs. Martelle Layfield of Columbus, Ga. for the past four years. With her husband Ruth acquired a ready-made family, a boy and girl, now five and eleven respectively . . .

Elizabeth *Rondthaler* Pfohl is receptionist with the Atlantic Mutual Company in New York.

1931

Mary Norris Cooper added a daughter to her family on March 28, Doris Louise, who is the pride of her seven-year old brother . . . and it is a girl for Dorothy Thompson Davis, Dorothy, Jr. born March 27 . . .

1932

Mary Banner *Fulton* Keating moved to Philadelphia in April. Her address is 1217 S. 52nd Street.

1933

Frances Mendenhall became Mrs. Charles Warren Perry in March. Her husband is in the USNR, now, but when the war is over they hope to live in High Point . . . Eugenia *Johnson* Crutchfield was in Albany, N. Y. in April where her husband was then stationed . . . Mary Louise *Mickey* Simon and Margaret Johnson were room-mates at Salem May Day weekend. Mickey's Bill is in the Navy. She looked fine and was changing jobs from OWI to another writing research one in Washington. Margaret brought the RECORD up to date on news of Nina *Credle* Rasberry whose baby girl was born last November . . . on Charlotte *O'Brien* Cockrell, who six months ago was living in Kansas City, Mo., as her husband was with the Hercules Powder Co. there. Charlotte was helping with the nursery schools for children of defense workers . . . Mabel Reid and Florence *Aitchison* Crouse teach school in Winston-Salem . . . Mary Catherine *Steuers* Mauzy is president of the Junior League in Charlotte, N. C. and an officer in the Salem Alumnae branch there . . . Katie *Thorp* Ballard writes from Philadelphia that her family is a Navy one, with three brothers and a husband all officers. She and Leonore *Schwarz* Hesse and Emily *Mickey* Shetry, '34, enjoy seeing one another in Philly . . . Charlotte *Stair* Watson is the president of Salem alumnae in Knoxville, Tenn. and recently held a meeting in her attractive home . . . Josephine *Courtney* Sisk writes that she keeps house and is secretary and research assistant to her professor husband in Auburn, Ala. They have a garden, chickens and a strawberry patch and enjoy domestic as well as literary pursuits. She says "Down here I never see a Salem girl, but Salem's reputation is well known" . . . Mary B. *Williams* Greenleaf is back home in Wilmington, as Roger is now stationed at Camp Davis.

1934

Dear Class of '34,

What grand letters I received, and how interesting they were! I'll try to tell you everything that was in them in hopes that they will bring your thoughts as close to Salem as they did mine.

Ann "Libber" McKinnon is at home in Maxton, working in the cost accounting section of the Post Engineer Office at the Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base. She took typing and shorthand last summer, after having taught since we were at Salem. Summer before last she took pipe organ lessons at Flora McDonald.

Lena Petree (Mrs. Ira Bullard, Lumberton) teaches science in the high school. After school hours she teaches a course of Nurses' Chemistry to 18 nurses from one of their hospitals and does Red Cross work. "Ira's work at Ft. Bragg consists of inspecting and dispensing jeeps, beeps, peeps, earthworms, and the

other queer vehicles that are to be sent overseas." Lena occasionally sees Bushie *McLean* Shepherd ('35) and her little blond daughter, and Gertie *McNair* Barnes.

Gertie lives in Lumberton and has Gertie Mae—four-year-old daughter and John Rhodes, Jr.—born in December. She had had as over-night visitors Ann Shuford (Mrs. W. N. McKenzie, Gibson, N. C.) and her two-year old daughter, Ann, Jr. The two little girls (and two big ones, too!) had a wonderful time together.

Another alumna daughter is Elizabeth Jane Sykes—year old baby of Dorabelle *Graves* and Charlie Sykes. The Sykeses are in Pine Apts., Macon, Georgia, as Charlie is now a 1st Lt. in the Army Medical Corps at Camp Wheeler.

Kathleen Adkins has been teaching at Pine Hall ever since graduation, with the exception of one year at Reynolds High. She is crazy about Pine Hall and teaching, and is still intensely interested in poetry.

Since 1929, Frances Suttlemyre has been Mrs. Cade Shaver of Hudson, N. C. She taught piano in the Norwood, N. C. schools for a year and in the Hudson, N. C. schools for two years. She then went to Lenoir-Rhyne, in Hickory, where she received a Primary A Certificate. Since then she has taught a third grade in Hudson. She and Cade, a banker, own a home and four acres of land on which they plan to have a Victory garden. They invite us all up for a breath of mountain air!

The Directorate of Air Traffic and Safety in Winston-Salem keeps Sarah Davis "on the fly" for six days a week, and two young nephews fill her spare time.

The Red Cross has a grand worker in Bessie Lee Wellborn (Mrs. Edwin Duncan, Sparta, N. C.) who is Home Service Chairman for the whole of Allegheny County. It is really an all time job, but it is a great satisfaction to her. At home she has a five year old daughter, and the son of her husband by a former marriage, who graduated recently from Glade Valley Presbyterian High School. Bessie Lee has been President of the Woman's Club for three years, and has been instrumental in the building of a Community House with County Library. Edwin is Vice-President of the Northwestern Bank—a chain of banks serving most of the mountain counties of North Carolina. Bessie Lee says that they lead a very simple life with a garden, a cow, and pigs; but, it doesn't sound very simple to me! Her husband is very interested in beef cattle, and last year he went to Chicago to see the meat packing in several mid-western cities. A recent trip to Winston-Salem to the State D.A.R. Convention gave Bessie Lee a chance to visit Salem, and she was delighted to have a long chat with Kate *Smith* Pylon, who is assistant librarian since Mary Duncan McAnally, our class sponsor, is an army librarian in Pennsylvania.

From out of the state, we have news of Frances *Hill* Hamer of Richmond, Va., Jean *Patterson* Bible of Dandridge, Tennessee, and Broadus Staley, who is in the U. S. Navy.

Frances writes that, not having a family of her own, she is kept quite busy caring for the health of many others—as Assistant Director of Richmond Public Schools Cafeteria System. She finds the school cafeteria work quite interesting and entirely different from her former work as hospital dietitian. The OPA and new rationing rules keep her hopping. Her husband, Dr. Jerome B. Hamer, is stationed in Richmond at the M.C.V. Hospital, so gets to spend very little time at their nice apartment at 8904 Seminary Ave.

Jean *Patterson* Bible has a six-year old daughter, Laura. "She's blond, very athletic, and definitely the most important member of the family!" Jean has taught at the high school in Dandridge, and has particularly enjoyed classes in French, Spanish, and history. The Bibles live right in the middle of the T.V.A. chain of dams and have met many interesting people in this connection. Their house overlooks the widest parts of the Douglas reservoir, so they have a lovely view of both water and the Smoky Mountains. Lloyd is manager of the drug store, and since help has been so scarce, Jean has been a "pinch-hitter". So far she hasn't poisoned anyone! Jean is very proud of Dandridge. "It's a small town, but very old, and boasts of being the only town in America named for Martha Dandridge Washington."

Broadus Staley, who in recent years has been conductor for the Federation Women's Clubs Chorus for the state of New Jersey, is now in the Navy, and at the time of writing was in the Hospital at Bainbridge, Maryland with the *mumps*! He lacked two weeks' training, so will probably lose his company. He gives his address in care of his brother at 1725 E. State Blvd., Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and would like very much to hear from some of his Salem friends. Broadus is still single, but doesn't intend to stay that way! He and his mother (whom he lost last November) wrote another Christmas Carol for Three-part Women's Chorus which was published in May. It is called "Let The World Be Glad and Gay".

In February, Broadus entered the Navy and finds Navy life very interesting, and the strict discipline and regular habits very beneficial. He has probably received a Specialist's W. rating by now, which would enable him to continue in his musical work.

Sympathy is extended to Edwina Dewey (Ex-'34) who lost her father in February.

Grace Pollock Wooten of Kinston has two daughters; six-year old Mary Griffin, who looks like Jack, and four-year old "Polly", who is the tom-boy of the family and we expect she will follow in her mother's footsteps as an athletic star at Salem. Grace saw Katherine Lasater Stearnes in Raleigh this spring . . . Mildred Hanes Genet and Max have a new home in Virginia . . . and Ruth Wolfe Waring and son, Billy, are with her family in Mountain Park, N. C. while her husband travels over the country as an instructor for the Wright Company. Ruth enjoyed a visit to Salem on May Day . . . Anne Shuford McKenzie of Gibson announces the birth of a second daughter, Nelson, in May. Her first child, Anne, will be three her next birthday . . . Patsy McMullan Old is back in N. C. visiting her family in Washington while her husband trains at Pensacola, Fla.

The James Rankins have moved to their new home at 210 W. Fifth Ave. in Gastonia. There'll be a guest room now, and we would love to have some Salemites visit us!

Sincerely,
Susan Calder Rankin, '34

1935

Margaret McLean Shepherd and Lee are with Scott in Norman, Okla. . . . Elizabeth Jerome Holder won the award given by the N. C. Press Women's Association for the best news story of the year . . . Frances Adams Hopper has probably returned to Monroe, N. C. by now as Col. Hopper had overseas duty . . .

1936

Grace Carter is the new president of the North Carolina division of the National Association of Childhood Education, a most important Association of Childhood primary education . . . and an outstanding honor to "our Graeie".

Frances Lambeth Reynolds of Bryn Mawr, Pa. sent in a check to the Fund with the comment that our September plea just "rose to the surface". Perhaps other gifts are buried in alumnae desks while Salem waits for their resurrection!

Frances Strupe Conrad and her three children spent the winter with her parents while Mr. Conrad, a government textile inspector, was in Rochester, N. Y. . . . Dorothy Courtney Macgruder and little son are happy to be with Lt. Commander Macgruder on shore duty in Norfolk. . .

1937

Dearest Girls:

The thing about being your reporter that is the most fun is getting all the letters! It's a big thrill to hear from girls I haven't seen since we left college. You responded beautifully and I want to thank you.

Mary Hart Lancaster's husband is still in Alaska and she hasn't seen him for a year and a half. She spent Thanksgiving with Martha Schlegel Marx, '36, in New Haven, Conn. Frances Sharpe Atkinson in Hartford, Conn. tells us that she has a daughter, Leslie Sharpe, born February 11th, and keeps busy tending baby and getting hubby off to work at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company. Cornelia Maslin Grier is living in Arlington, Va. and says that she has seen many Salemites come and go during her two years near Washington. She is a busy housewife taking care of year-old Martha Terrence. I have especially enjoyed hearing from the girls whom we don't see or hear from very often. One of these, Faye Cain Rich, living in Greensboro, writes: "Our 15 months old daughter, Margaret Faye, has already received her certificate of enrollment for Class of 1960. Salem College, and we hope to make this plan real." Now isn't that something! Our class seems to be busy having girls—but more power to 'em for they are more recruits for Salem!

Here we have two boys to report! Our lovely blond Morgan Hazen McCampbell writes: "My husband, who was a lawyer in private life, is now a Captain in the Army. He is attending school in Ann Arbor, Michigan and when he finishes we hope to go with him wherever he is assigned to duty. By *we* I mean myself and our two sons. Our first, Herbert Hooke III, is three and one-half years old—our second, Edward Lockett, is six months old." A newsy note from Kea Council Gray announces the birth of a daughter, Gladys Council, on March 15th. This makes three girls and one boy for Kea. "With all these girls we ought to help Salem's student body in years to come." She also tells us that her sister, Margaret Council Scott, has a brand new girl too! At last we have found out Frankie Meadows' married name! She is Mrs. Bob Hay and lives in Maysville, N. C. Helen Jones Thompson has a baby girl. Helen is living with her parents while her husband is working in Virginia. Georgia Goodson Saunders writes from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. that she and her husband are moving around a lot 'cause the Navy keeps them on the go. A grand letter from Mary Ruth Elliott Fleming informs us that she and her husband are living in Newport News, Va. "One reason that I hadn't written before now is that I am extremely busy working at local Selective Service Board here as assistant clerk, and I'm also trying to keep house. You can imagine what a real job it is." She says Ella Walker Hill Mitchell and Ida Reznick Fenigsohn are both living in Newport News. Bonnie Jean Shore is assistant Cashier of the Bank in Rural Hall, and keeps busy being president of the Rural Hall Woman's Club.

Anna Wood Shumate writes that she has an interesting job in the Nylon Division of the E. I. Dupont Company in Martinsville, Va. "It is a grand place to work and in an indirect way it is defense work. As you probably know, Nylon is playing a big part in this war." Another Ex-'37er who lives in Martinsville is Mary Brown Stone. Jo Ritter says she has left her job at Lehigh University and since leaving there she has been offered any number of jobs—in fact, to quote Jo: "Never a dull moment. If another person offers me a job, I shall have a stroke!"

"Pete" Wureschke has moved to Neosho, Missouri with the USO Traveler's Aid. Had a letter from Eloise Baynes that didn't get in the last report I made—she says: "I'm working in a very leisurely way on what might grow into a Ph.D., but am not taking it too seriously. I have taught Latin and Spanish verbs so long that I don't even have to open the text book." Just feature that, girls! An interesting letter from Marguerite Charles Bolling comes from Newport News, Va. She has a small son, Robert Gregory, age four, and writes: "I'm with the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. and we insure the 30,000 employees of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company here. It's quite a job and a very interesting one as we have our office in the shipyard." From Charlotte comes word from Virginia Neely, "I am teaching first grade at Dilworth School, right where I went to school in the first grade." She also says that she's busy with defense work, Red Cross, etc. and is expecting a visit from Sara Sherwood McMillan and her little boy soon.

By some hook or crook in one of our reports we married off Virginia Gough! It's all a mistake tho, we had her mixed up with her sister! A nice beatyby "chirp" from Jane Rondthaler. She is finishing a course

at the University of Pittsburgh and looking for USO work here or Red Cross work overseas. Some more welcome news contained in Jane's nice letter informs us that Fan *Scales* Leak, '36, has a son, born last December and Gertrude *Schwabe* Trodhal, '36, and her husband and two children are supposed to have a leave this year (from missionary work in Alaska) and come to the States. Rose *Stewers* Kapp's doctor husband has gone to the Pacific area and Rose is working in Winston-Salem at Reynolds.

Margaret Stafford is with the Signal Corps in Alexandria, Va. . . . Evelyn Gibson married Henry W. Doty in April . . . Jane Crow is the new president of the N. C. Dietetic Association and a member of the State Nutrition Committee . . . and Jo Whitehead visited Ethel *Highsmith* Perry in Little Rock, Ark. in May . . . Jo Ritter has a secretarial job in the Army Signal Corps, Bethlehem, Pa. . . .

Well, girls, guess I had better give you a breather now, but those of you who are still letting me down and not writing—get out those pens and send me a note, for when you write to me you are sending a letter to every girl in the class and it's such fun hearing from you. Good luck all.

Sincerely,
Frances Salley,
354 Kimberly Ave., Asheville

Jane Crow has accepted a summer position with the N. C. Extension Service helping with food conservation program in Statesville and Mooresville.

1938

Willena Couch became Mrs. Grover Cleveland Pundt, Jr. in May and is living at 5 Kenilworth Avenue, Charleston, S. C. . . . Virginia *Griffin* Langdon and her husband visited Salem this spring enroute to Chapel Hill where Robert took his examinations for the Master's degree. He is teaching history in a military academy in Manlius, New York. Not to be outdone by a scholarly husband, Virginia is completing her Master's in Botany at Syracuse University this June . . . Salem shares in pride over the April advent of Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Anna Wray *Fogle* Cotterill. The baby was born in Winston-Salem, but the Cotterill family hope to be united in Chicago, where father Albert is stationed with a medical unit . . . We anticipated too soon Josephine Gribbin's wedding, which is a June event. She and the Reverend Isaac N. Northrup will live in N. C. as he is the rector of the Episcopal Church in Biltmore . . . Jeannette *Knøx* Fulton has moved to Brookline, Mass., as husband John is stationed in Boston. Jeanette is doing war work—we think, with the Traveler's Aid . . . Marianna *Redding* Weiler's husband received shore duty in April and they are now in Washington.

Mary *Matthews* Lovett says that although Liberty, N. C. is her home, she is enslaved by the absorbing occupation of "bringing up Edward, Jr." . . . Virginia *Sisk* Melver's husband is in the South Pacific, and she returns to Fayetteville in early June. Virginia reports seeing Mary Woodruff Sneed and young Maxwell, Jr. at Fort Benning at Christmas . . . Mary Stewart (business '35) become the bride of William G. Thorne May 22nd and is making her new home in Minneapolis, Minn. . . .

1939

Quite a group of the class of '39 were at Salem for May Day. Bill *Fulton* Lilley and John *Fulton* came over from Kingsport, Tillie Hines from Charlotte, and Caroline *Pfohl* Carter from Front Royal.

Hannah Teichman spent Easter in Winston-Salem on a vacation from her job with Social Security agency in Baltimore.

Elizabeth Hedgecock was an April visitor. She looked blooming and with fine efficiency is doing all the ration buying for the big University Hospital in Baltimore—talents are recognized is evidenced by her elevation more, where she is an executive dietitian. That her to the office of President-Elect of the Dietetic Association of Maryland.

Martha McNair and Lieut. Winston H. Tornow were married May 1 in Laurinburg. Lt. Tornow is stationed at the army air base in Laurinburg.

Mary Worthy Spence and Master Sgt. Maxwell F. Gardner were married on April 24 at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

Felicia *Martin* Melvin visited Caroline *Pfohl* Carter and son, Hans, while they were vacationing in Winston-Salem in April.

Ann Austin, ex-39, has been the wife of Major Donald C. Johnston since last November. After Fort Leavenworth they returned to Atlanta, where Major Johnston is stationed with the Quartermaster Dept.

The class of '39 was conspicuously absent for commencement this year, but one of our ex-members who has not been back to Salem for six years appeared on the campus and it was grand to see Betsy *Fearing* Gilliam again. She and Carrol are living in Windsor and have two children. We learned from Betsy that Eleanor Anne Ivy was married last fall but we do not know her married name.

Alice Horsfield, now Mrs. John D. Shanahan, was married on April 6 and is living in Ottawa, Canada. Pilot Officer Shanahan is a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Without her permission, we have excerpted parts of a personal letter from Lieut. Ethel M. Angelo, (x-'39) 8th Company, 1st Regiment, Fort Des Moines, Iowa:

The life of an officer in the WAAC is not an easy one, but it is fascinating. One feels fully compensated for all the hard work and effort when you watch a bunch of rookies develop into a company of soldiers, or in my case, watch your ex-auxiliaries pin on those gold bars and walk out third officers, the equivalent to a second lieutenant.

I am a company officer in the Officer Candidate Company at Fort Des Moines. Fifty girls are my responsibility: to train, to encourage, to inspire, to make into officers. In addition, as supply officer, I clothe one hundred and fifty!

You meet every type of girl from the millionaire's daughter to the girl from the farm. It is a great life and somewhat like college except that the scope is broader, the interests more diverse, but with the same ultimate goal shared by every WAAC, from the newest rookie to the Director.

One's feelings are like those when watching the lowering of the flag at Retreat. The flag flutters against the blue sky; the cannon booms; the bugle sounds; hundreds of people stand at rigid attention and salute while the flag comes down. Only the clear, thrilling notes of bugle can be heard, and you have a melting feeling inside of you. You think of the boys you know, fighting somewhere for that flag and you think that if you can shorten the War by even a day or an hour perhaps your existence will be justified.

If I, as an officer, can train girls to relieve men for combat duty and those men can turn the tide of one battle, I will have done something to aid in the victory.

1940

President Elizabeth Hendrick and Agnes Lee Carmichael McBride collaborated on a grand series of class letters in April and May, thus giving much interesting news and whipping up enthusiasm for the reunion, which was attended by eleven. Hendrick does blood chemistries at the Charlotte Memorial Hospital and says that "Higginism" has certainly helped her over a lot of bumps, so credit goes to Mr. H., Salem, for getting her started in something she is happy doing . . . Agnes Lee was counting the days until her school was out so that she could join husband Mac in Buffalo, N. Y. . . . Eight of 1940 had a pre-reunion get together at Salem on May Day when Jane Alice Dilling Todd, Louisa Sloan Ledbetter, Betsy Hobby Glenn, Betsy Reece Reynolds, Libby Tuten, Louise Jackson Jolitz, Lib Wingate and Mattie Mac Reavis were there . . . Wedding bells have rung for Louise Norris and Lt. George Davis Sammons of Baltimore; and for Virginia Breakell and Captain Ralph Long. The latter couple are stationed at Camp Davis . . . How long Frances Britt has been Mrs. C. G. Tart of Clinton, N. C., we do not know, but her married name has just reached Salem. Carolyn Creson Lichtenwanger has joined her Bill at Fort Meade, South Dakota for the summer . . . Sarah Burrell and Sarah Harrison are working in Washington . . . Jane Kirk is engrossed in her nurses' training in Richmond, where many Salemites are concentrated . . . Anne Watson is assistant librarian in Hickory and Gerry Baynes is manager of the book department at Watkins in Winston-Salem . . . Mabel Pitzner is back in Winston-Salem also and is probation officer for the Welfare Department . . . Frances Huggins Robinson's Tom is still in Australia . . .

Quoting President Hendrick's report of reunion: "Eleven of us came back after three years, exactly a fourth of our class. Most of the girls are teachers or housewives now: Lib Norfleet, Helen Savage and Helen Cox represented the teachers; while Betsy Hobby Glenn Jane Alice Dilling Todd, Betsy Reece Reynolds, Helen Lineback Chadwick, and June Hie Stanford proved that housekeeping is The Thing. Ann Watson stood up for librarians, Lib Hendrick for technicians, and Mattie Mae Reavis for dietitians. We had gobs of fun catching up on news of the class and we agreed to continue the Class Letter so that we could keep in touch with each other."

1941

Madeleine Hayes became the bride of Ensign Randolph Scott Gardner in San Diego, California April 11th. She is back at Duke completing her nurses' training as her husband is overseas as a naval aviator . . . Dorothy Mullen married Lt. Richard Lee Hine April 17 and at present is with him at Fort Robinson, Nebraska. . . . Margaret Patterson and Captain Wade are stationed in New York. She reports doing volunteer work at the Theatre Booth of the Officers' Club in the Commodore Hotel and having seen a number of Salem alumnae with their husbands . . . Jobsie Moore Heyward also writes of running into Salem girls in New York, and of her full and happy life in the city . . . Virginia McNeny Crews is the proud mother of a future Salemite, baby Rebecca Elaine, born April 24th. The George Crews live at 508 Upland Place, Alexandria, Va., if you want to write and congratulate them . . . When asked for news Babbie Carr Boyd tells us that she gets hers from the Record. Her address has changed as she has moved into a larger apartment 55 Cambridge St., Portsmouth, Va. . . . Betsy Tracy is with the Signal Corps in Arlington . . . Ruth Schnedl paid Sallie Emerson Lee a visit this spring, consoling her for the loss of Lillian Lanning Gaskill who left Lexington to join her husband . . .

1942

1942 could not wait for Commencement to hold a reunion but came back twenty-eight strong at May Day. It was an unexpected surprise to find the following "old grads": Jennie Dye Bunch, Marie Fitzgerald Jones, Barbara Lasley Carter, Nancy Chesson, Margaret Moran, Peggy Garth, Pinky Harrison, Dorothy Dixon, Jennie Linn, Mary Wilson Wall, Mickey Craig, Betty Barbour, Doris Shore, Alice Purcell, Allene Harrison, Agnes Mae Johnson, Leila Johnston, Wyatt Wilkinson, Polly Herrman, Betty Winborne, Dorothy McLean, Lib Weldon, Marge McMullen, Minnie Louise Westmoreland and Martha Bowman. Also, ex-members, Emily Neese and Mildred Newsome Hinkle. We were simply weak with the excitement of greeting each other. Saturday night we had a class dinner at the Robert E. Lee and made the hotel ring with our chatter. After a lengthy dinner we attended the May Day dance. On Sunday we dined at the college with Dean Lawrence and Miss Turlington; then spent the afternoon roaming the campus. When it was time to catch trains and buses, Mary Wilson Wall provided taxi service for everyone. It was a wonderful experience seeing so many of our class, but we certainly missed those of you who were not there.

News gathered from the group was: School teachers Craig, Wall, Dixon, Wilkinson, Allene Harrison and McMullen all plan to continue teaching next year. Marge finished her semester at Columbia and began teaching at Huntington, Long Island, last February. Wedding Bells will ring for Edith Horsfield in August when she marries Milton Hogan of Chapel Hill, after completing her dietitian's work at Watts Hospital . . . Lucy Springer is engaged to "Chuck", and Lib Weldon became Mrs. John Eugene Sly on May 22nd in a church wedding in Oxford. Martha Bowman, Dot McLean, Marion Norris, Wyatt Wilkinson, Minnie Louise Westmoreland and Alice Broughton represented Salem at the occasion. Lib and Johnny are now in Miami. Ensign John Sly is from Flushing, Long Island, and is a graduate of Cornell . . . Barbara Lasley was an Easter bride, but she came back to her librarian's job at Salem to finish out the year. By now, however, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Norwood Carter are housekeeping in Richmond, Va., their new home . . . Peggy Garth plans to study are in New York . . . Jennie Linn is still working in a Savannah bank, Martha Bowman has accepted a position as secretary and medical assistant to Dr. Lee at the Medical College Hospital in Richmond . . . Barbour and Norris will spend the summer in their respective homes . . . Leila Johnston has ideas for professional study next year . . . Alice Purcell and Agnes Mae Johnson are keeping up their music at home . . . Betty Winborne is having a good time in Raleigh . . . Minnie Louise Westmoreland completes her William and Mary Extension work this month and will be in Winston for a part of the summer . . . Dot McLean and Flora Avera are still taking their dietetic training in Richmond and Chicago respectively . . . Polly Herrman will take a job this summer when she finishes her Katy Gibbs course . . . Marguerite Bettinger, a Commencement visitor, will be dietitian at a Girl Scout camp this summer . . . Margaret Moran is a full-fledged librarian now . . . Betsy Spach is office manager of the National Cash Register Co. in Winston-Salem. . . and Anne Boyd is now Mrs. William D. Bullock . . . Important news of the second generation is the April arrival of Blake Ferguson in Wilmington. We wonder if mama Mary Worth Walker croons Latin lullabies to him? . . . And Harvison Smith Hamilton's son, born last November, is a great big boy now.

And that, my dears, is the sum total of your correspondent's news to date. Write me by Sept. first for the fall news letter.

Dorothy McLean.

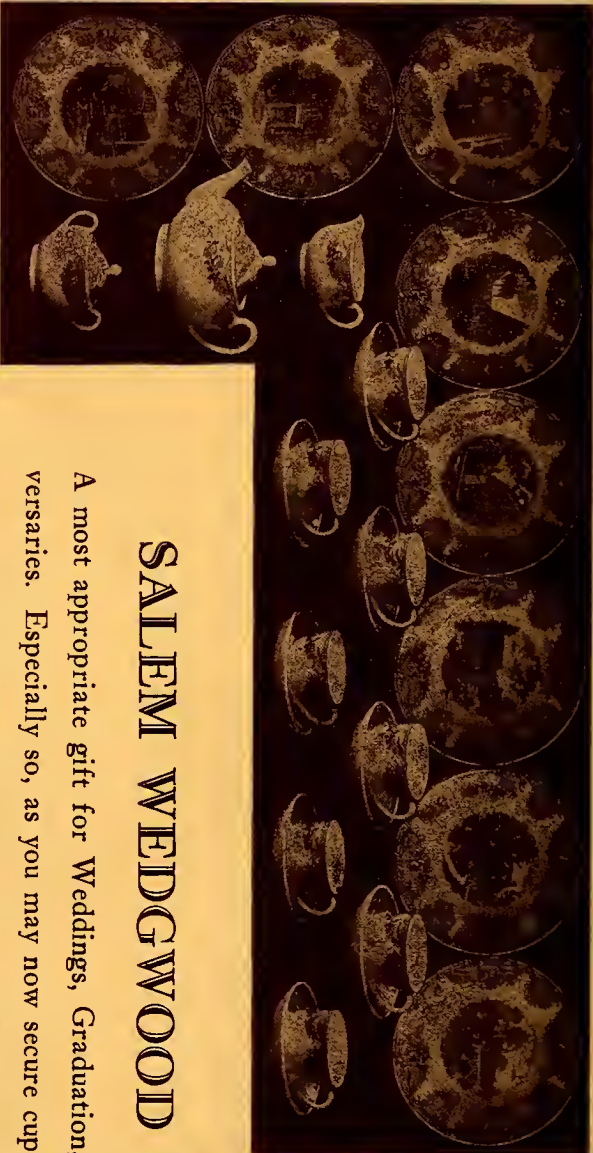


Salem Academy News

SALEM ACADEMY'S final Commencement program on Tuesday, June 1st, climaxed one of the most successful years in the history of the school. Twenty-three girls received diplomas at the exercises which featured Anne Barber and Ann Tulloch, both of Winston-Salem, as honor graduates.

The Academy alumnae will doubtless be interested to learn that all available dormitory space for the 1943-1944 term was filled two weeks before the close of school and a waiting list was established. Applications continue to be received for next year and are being held in the event that subsequent vacancies occur.

The first fall issue of the RECORD will contain special news items of interest to the Academy alumnae. A very happy summer to all of you!



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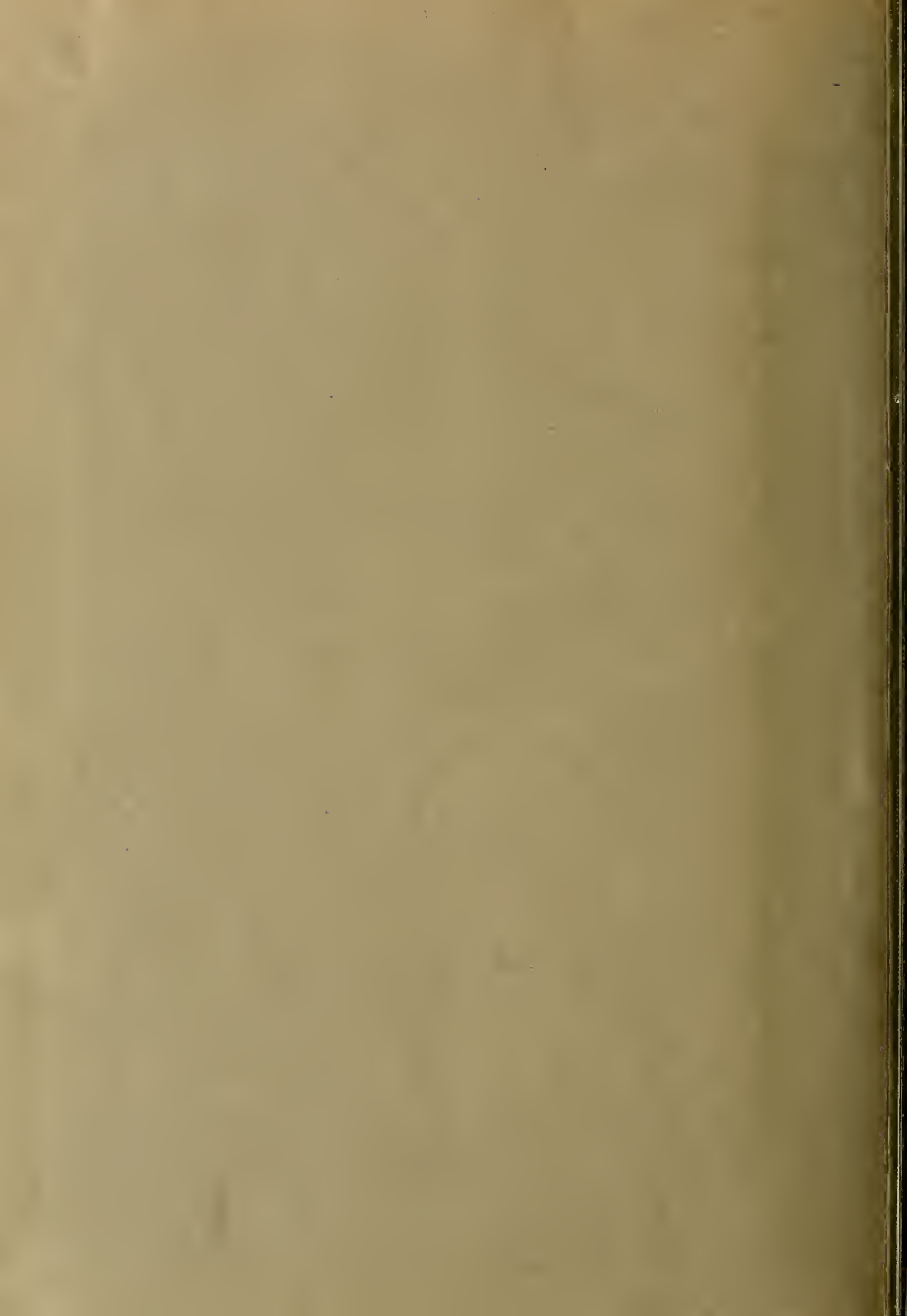
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