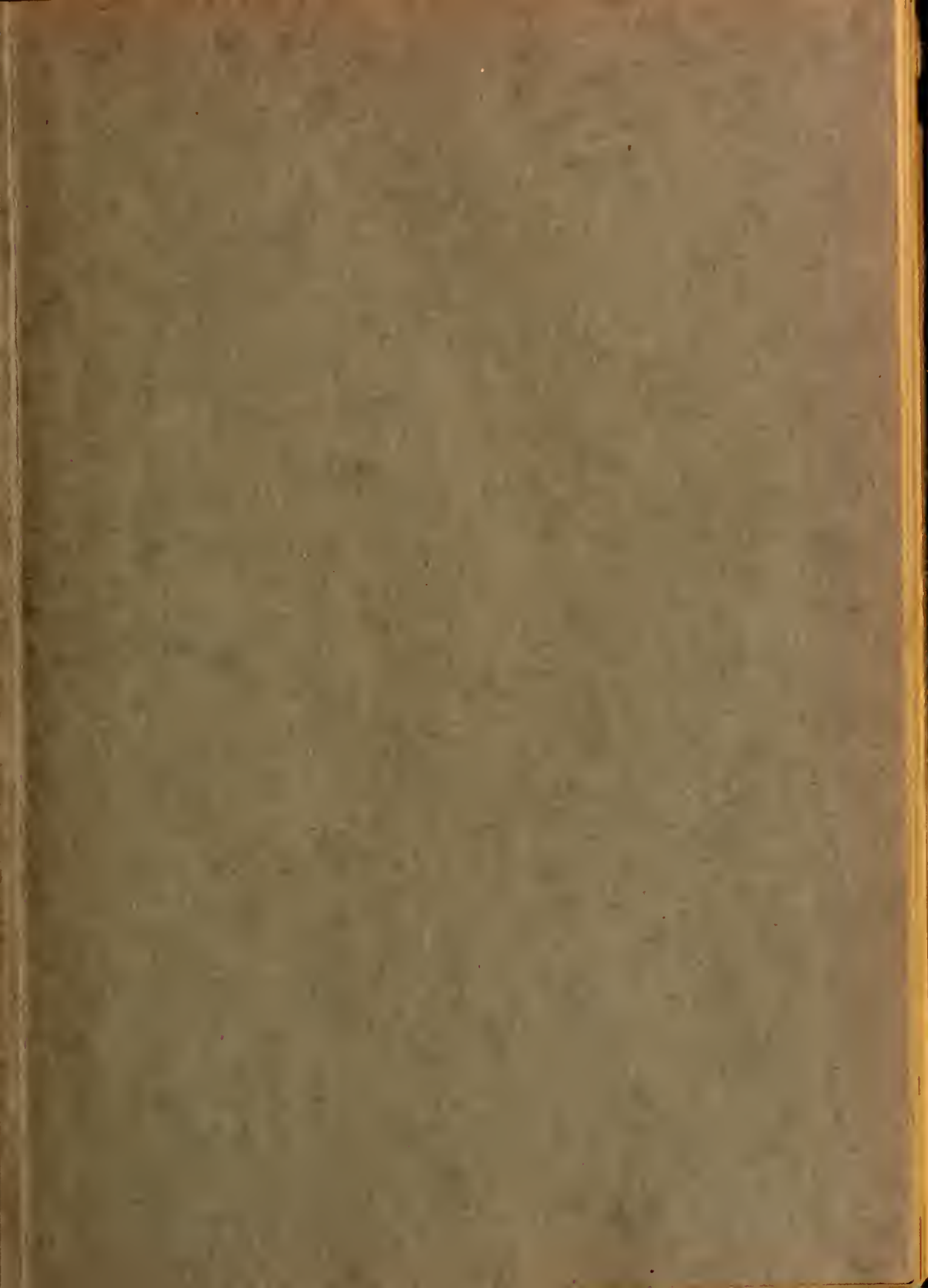



SALEM COLLEGE  
LIBRARY







Digitized by the Internet Archive  
in 2013 with funding from  
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill



*The*  
ALUMNAE RECORD

SALEM  
COLLEGE



OCTOBER, 1943

# The Salem College Alumnae Association

1943-44

## 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. 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,  
1923)  
Mrs. Gilbert Fry, Kenilworth at Alden Park, Germantown, Pa. (Mary McKelvie, 1925)

---

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.....Dr. 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.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C., under Section 1108, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 31, 1918.

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL



# THE ALUMNAE RECORD

Vol. 67

No. 474



## To All Alumnae:

These words of salutation are not a formal "must be" message, but they are informally about what I would be saying to each of you if our paths should be meeting on Salem campus these autumn days, 1943.

When the "Glad to see you" had been exchanged and the "How are you?" had been answered, I know that as we walked together along the familiar paths you would be asking me "How is 1943-44?" And I know that I would reply in three words: "Fine, never finer!"

Whereupon you would say "Why?" and I would go on to tell you of the splendid enrollment in both Salem Academy and Salem College; every room filled and in each case a waiting list. Then I would tell you that every new student was here on time for Orientation Week, and what a freshman class! All selected from the upper half of the school group, and that means well prepared for college work.

"And how about the Faculty?" you would say. All here, and with the vacancies through service, all supplied, all filled.

And then I hear you saying "What is in store for 1943-44?" Plenty, and then some! A senior class never larger in my memory; a fine spirit of loyal energy from the first day of classroom work; all committees of faculty and of students "on their toes" from the start; and important visions of the Greater Salem College soon to be made known by the Board of Trustees, and "soon" means just as quickly as the Trustees, now working on plans and programs, are ready to say the vital word "Go"—and that is surely near at hand!

Eagerly and sincerely yours,  
Howard E. Rondthaler,  
*President*

## ALUMNAE FUND — 1943-44

Attention: All Alumnae—and all Class Agents:

At the June fifth meeting of the Salem College Alumnae Association, the following recommendation from the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association was read: "That funds definitely designated for the Alumnae House or the Library shall be used for those purposes only, but that the project of the Alumnae Association for the coming year, 1943-44, shall be the general Endowment Fund."

A vote was taken and the Board's recommendation was accepted.

Therefore, gifts through the Alumnae Fund for the current year will go towards building a Greater Salem, in line with trustees' plans, to be announced.

36936

## “Standing At The Portals of 1943-44”



### INTRODUCING MISS IVY HIXSON, ACADEMIC DEAN

Miss Ivy Hixson, recently appointed Academic Dean of Salem College, enters upon her new field of activity in the guise of an old friend, already tried and true. For the past six years Miss Hixson has been assistant professor of Latin in the classics department of Salem College. A native of Augusta, Georgia, Miss Hixson holds a B.A. from the University of Georgia, an M.A. from the University of North Carolina, and is in the process of securing her Ph.D. from Duke University. She has also done graduate study at the American Academy in Rome and at the University of Michigan.

Salem feels just pride in the happy choice of Miss Hixson for this key position in academic affairs, and alumnae join with undergraduates in affirming their confidence in her and her anticipated accomplishments for Salem.

In speaking to the entering Class of 1947, Dean Hixson told them that, although they were beginning their college career in war time, they were entering upon a normal college life at Salem, whose normality was almost unusual in these years when military units and war groups occupy most college campuses. She reminded them that they represented a carefully selected group of students, accepted for potential ability and leadership. She stated with simple directness the four academic aims in which each student was expected to participate:

Severe intellectual discipline  
Intelligent familiarity with world civilizations

Preparation for service in the world  
Enlargement and enrichment of one's individual life

Meeting daily these demands, the four college years should develop in each student a well-rounded personality, and equip her with a knowledge of the natural sciences, the social sciences; an appreciation of literature and philosophy; and give her a sound foundation for further graduate or professional study; in other words give her an education in the liberal arts.

### FACULTY REPLACEMENTS

The eight new members of the faculty are:

Dr. Vera Regine Lachmann, B.A., Vassar, Ph.D., University of Berlin, Professional Study in Berlin and Iceland. Dr. Lachmann, a German refugee who has been in this country since 1939, replaces Dr. John A. Downs in the modern language department. Dr. Downs, now Lieutenant (j.g.) USN, is educational supervisor stationed at Charleston, S. C.

Mary Wilma Savacool, B.A., Adelphi College, B.F.A., Cornell, succeeds Lt. (j.g.) Lawrence Kenyon, USN, now in the Pacific. Miss Dolch, who was art instructor for the second semester last year, is working in a defense plant in New Jersey.

Miss Savacool's particular medium is sculpture and Salem has an interesting exhibit of her works.

Evangeline Tubbs, B.A., B.M. and B.S., Bates College, M.M., University of Illinois. Professional study at Oberlin, New England Conservatory, Eastman School of Music, Syracuse, and Juilliard. Miss Tubbs has charge of instruction in public school music and replaces Miss Mayme Porter, now on the faculty of Kansas Wesleyan University.

Elizabeth Johnston, B.M., Salem College, accompanist for the School of Music, succeeding Miss Laura Emily Pitts, associated with Red Cross.

Norma Denman, B.A., Hunter College, instructor in science, in the absence of Carlotta Ogburn Patterson, who is engaged in special work in a defense plant.

Ruth Gilpin, B.A., Wilson College, M.A., Pennsylvania School of Social Work, will instruct in sociology, succeeding Miss Helen Gambrell, who became Mrs. Noble R. McEwen in July. Miss Gilpin is the director of the Children's Service Division in Winston-Salem and will correlate student participation in community social service.

Anna Rue Hauser, B.S.S.A., Woman's College of U.N.C., assistant in secretarial studies, is replacing Helen F. Persons.

Helen Kathleen Rankin, B.A., Maryville College, M.A., George Peabody College, Assistant Dean of Residence, replacing Sarah Turling-

ton, on leave from Salem for one year, and engaged in work for the Navy in Washington, D. C.

### New Staff Members

Additions to the secretarial staff include Marie Van Hoy, '42 in the Treasurer's Office, Daphne Reich, x-'44, secretary to the Registrar, and to the Dean, and Mrs. Lawrence Fulp, secretary in the Office of Public Relations. Geraldine Baynes, '40, is assistant in Salem College Library.

### CONVOCATION

The opening convocation of the 173rd session of Salem on September sixteenth was an inspiring occasion, participated in by 327 students of Salem College and ninety-five pupils of Salem Academy. Fifty-six seniors made an impressive processional group and Memorial Hall was filled to capacity with faculty, alumnae and friends doing honor to Salem's undergraduates.

In his prayer, the Reverend Gordon Spaugh expressed thanks for "beginnings, and the opportunity to study, to learn and to grow", and this emphasis was repeated in President Rondthaler's remarks on this real "commencement" of the new academic year. Bishop Pfohl, in his greetings as chairman of the Board of Trustees, reminded us that despite all the changes and growth in physical equipment and curricula since Salem's inception in 1772, there has been no change, nor is change desired, in the principle of education set forth in the fifteenth century when the Moravian Church schools were designated as training places for happy, useful, Christian living. Such training is still Salem's ideal, and a re-dedication of this purpose is Salem's aim, with "perge recte", ("pursue the right") as our charge.

### FOUNDERS' DAY TEAS

Founders' Day was celebrated by a number of teas held in the homes of Winston-Salem alumnae in honor of the new resident students at Salem College. This expression of alumnae hospitality was enjoyed and appreciated by the new students, who were entertained in groups of twenty-five. The four attractive homes which were the focal points for these informal receptions were those of Mrs. Agnew Bahnson, Sr., Mrs. James A. Gray, Mrs. R. H. Willingham, and Mrs. Frank E. Dalton. Joint hostess with Mrs. Dalton was Mrs. John V. Hunter, Jr.

This expression of alumnae interest and hospitality is an appreciated project of the Alumnae Association, and its success is due to the gracious hostesses secured by Mrs. T. Holt Haywood, who as second vice president, is the Association officer concerned with student-alumnae relationships. To Mrs. Haywood Salem's new students are indebted for a delightful introduction to local alumnae, and perhaps for a new tradition in student-alumnae affairs.

### VASSAR SUMMER INSTITUTE RESUME' by

Mildred Fleming Councilor, '30

The Vassar Summer Institute which my two children and I attended in July was a wonderful experience. Vassar's campus is a beautiful place with acres of grass and lovely trees and (even now) well-kept gardens. There were some 135 students and 75 children, and among them were fifteen Chinese adults and two Chinese children. The youngest was a Chinese baby boy; the eldest was a New York doctor "brushing up" at seventy-two.

Because of the urgent need for trained leaders during the war emergency, only students who were actively engaged in some type of community service, either in a professional or volunteer capacity, were accepted. The Institute offers a unique experience in group living in a community composed of men and women, adults and children, professional specialists and lay workers.

We lived in resident houses. The children lived in their own house, with their teachers and trained nurses. This twenty-four hour school for children of two to twelve, whose parents or relatives are enrolled in the Institute, is an important part of the program, since it is possible to work in the Children's School and to observe a great deal.

Each group has its own play and work space and develops its own daily program. Building, discovering, and creating are balanced by rest and periods of quiet play. Music, rhythmic, swimming and trips are part of the children's program. Parents spend one scheduled hour each day with their children. It is a valuable experience for children to learn that it is fun to live away from home in a group of children. The learning, and the ups and downs, and the tears are just as much education and conditioning for the parents as for the children.

There were five workshops, or seminars, of twenty-five students each which were formed on the basis of special interests and common purposes. Each workshop had experienced leaders who helped integrate materials presented in lectures, conducted discussions, and worked with individuals on specified problems. Lectures were supplemented by group discussions, informal forums, conferences, field trips and opportunities to work intensively in special fields.

Workshop titles were Community Organization, Child Care, Out-of-School Programs, Personality Development and Preparation for Service in China. Along with these specialized subjects we were given a cross-section of what is going on in the world today. A few of the lectures along these lines were:

"Economic Problems of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation", Dr. Eugene Staley, State Department, Washington; "Problems of Child Care in China", Dr. U. K. Chu, Director, National Institute of Health, Chungking, China; "Creating Public Opinion", Leo F. Rosten,

(Continued on page 5)



**MARY DUNCAN McANALLY, '28,  
ARMY LIBRARIAN**

*(The following account of her work was written by Mary Duncan at the persistent request of the Alumnae Secretary.)*

Dear Lelia Graham:

"A promise made is a debt unpaid" were the words you borrowed from Sam McGee to remind me of a story about my work as an army librarian. You win! And what more appropriate time for an accounting? I am feeling a bit reminiscent anyway. In fact, a little tearful because I am winding up my affairs here, having received orders to report to Fort Eustis, Virginia, on September sixteenth.

I came to Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot, in northwestern Pennsylvania, on February sixteenth, when the weather was at very low ebb even for this locale. Believe you me when I stepped off the train at a siding here in 20 below zero weather and saw nothing but snow, snow everywhere and not a building in sight, I was ready to hop back aboard and head for Salem. Fate intervened in the guise of a lieutenant with a staff car, who took me to Special Services Office, under which all army libraries operate.

Here is the situation into which I had come: The camp was still very much under construction. There were a few snow-covered dirt roads, rows upon rows of black, tar-paper covered barracks, a skeleton force of military personnel, but no Guest House, no Service Club, no libraries. That meant there were no eating, sleeping, or recreational facilities on the post.

The camp was, and is, the second of its kind in the U. S., a depot and clearing house for the men from all army camps. From here soldiers may be dispatched to any number of

destinations for duty in various zones of activity.

Plans for the camp included two service clubs, two guest houses and two libraries, with hostesses for each unit. The other librarian was already on the post and I found her in a recreation hall pounding away on a typewriter, and wearing a fur-lined coat, ear muffs, artic boots, and fur-lined gloves. As soon as I could get to town I was clothed in similar fashion, and still I shivered from the cold like an autumn leaf.

The next month was a nightmare. We had to live in Greenville, four miles from camp, and we walked miles at mealtimes. We checked in books in that cold recreation hall each day as long as we could stand it.

Finally in March, Library No. 1 was completed and we moved into it. We got it painted and the shelving installed, all with soldier help, and we opened on April first with about 1500 books ready for circulation. These books were all new ones bought direct from the publishers by the Third Service Command Librarian, Baltimore. All the Victory books, which poured in in crates, were distributed throughout the numerous Day Rooms on the post.

The last week in April Library No. 2, one mile away, was ready for us to take over. So I moved in with all my boxes of books, equipment and supplies. It was an ordinary barracks building, 100x20 feet, with six feet partitioned off at the rear for an office. We stained all the wood beams walnut, painted the Celotex walls white, installed our home-made shelves, and put our books through an assembly line process that would have done credit to Henry Ford himself, and on May fifteenth opened our doors to the soldiers in our area, who by that time were numbered by thousands. We had 2600 books ready for circulation, but not a chair in the place.

Since that time we have improved the place even to the point of awnings and gay green window boxes filled with pink petunias.

All in all, it has been the most hectic bit of library work I have ever done. It has, however, been the most inspirational and satisfying. In the four months that we have been open boys have come into our library by the thousands from every corner of the forty-eight states representing diverse family backgrounds and geographical origins, yet each one has been able to find book, magazine or newspaper that appealed to him. "Reading for any mood" is our motto.

Don't let anybody kid you; our boys in camps are reading and lots of them are reading good stuff too. One soldier was studying Japanese so diligently that my assistant thought he had discovered a Fifth columnist in uniform. We got a good laugh when a harassed young "second louey" asked for the orneriest book in the library.

Wish I could tell you some of the stories I have heard from the boys. We hostesses are a bit like mother confessors. These men are

(Continued on page 7)

## MAUD BATTLE, '39 — EDITOR

There is a lot to be said against going into newspaper work. The hours are irregular at best. The pay is far from the top. Every reporter will find himself in the position of having to say ugly things about people he likes and of having to praise people he abominates. There is, as a final fear, the danger that the clock will make the deadline roll around when there are a couple of stories left to go or that one of those days actually will come along when there are no stories at all, or that somebody whose obituary has appeared with a double column headline will walk into the news room, as alive as can be. Yet, anybody who has ever worked on a paper will admit rather sheepishly in spite of the drawbacks that it is, after all, the only job in the world.

When I started to work for The Evening Telegram (published daily except Sunday in Rocky Mount, N. C.; circulation of 7,500; serviced by the Associated Press wire and photo services) I was about as green as they come. All the good training I had had in Dr. Wilmoughby's English classes had not prepared me for the verbal beating I took when, as proof reader, I let a mistake slip by which put "fiends" instead of "friends" at the wedding of one of the most prominent girls in town.

That same week I found to my horror that I had taken a birth announcement over the phone, something which is taboo in this office, that I had given it to the society editor. When she checked up on it through the hospital she found that the woman not only had no baby but that she was not married. I learned the hard way that the public takes an abnormal delight in playing jokes on newspapers.

Then—this was in the pre-Pearl Harbor days—there were two girls and five men in our news department. Now we have one man who, masculine though he is at heart, has finally come around to discussing clothes, cards and cosmetics with the girls. His efforts to make the girls chat with him about hunting and fishing were a failure.

After reading proof for about a year I worked as a re-writer which means taking the stories which are telephoned or brought into the office. On a paper of this size we have no copy desk, each of us writes his own headlines and then all copy is turned over to the editor for final judgment. Last December, when the managing editor left for the Navy with a stripe and a half on his sleeve and something of a fearful look in his eye when he gave a last squint at his typewriter and his cigar stubs, I was moved to his desk.

It is a good job and I like it but I have no illusions about it. It is strictly for the duration and every day I realize all over again that it is a man's job when I try to explain to a mama or papa why junior's picture can't go on the front page because he has reached the austere age of six or why we can't pull out the 96 point type when Mary finally lands a husband.

A typical day starts at 8:30. The sports editor—that lone remaining man—has a 9:30 deadline and so he usually arrives about 7:45. The other members of the staff are at their desks about 8:30. Before the reporters start out there are the odds and ends of the day before to clear up, the funerals to be rehashed, the meeting notices to be repeated, the final checkup on events of the day so that everything of which we know in advance will be sure to get in. The teletype clicks at a steady beat from 7 a.m. until 4 and it is one of my jobs to read that copy, decide which is to be used and what type of headline it will carry.

About 11:30 work is started on the front page of the first edition. The deadline is one o'clock and a deadline is the one unbreakable rule about a newspaper. Lunch, which is scheduled from one until two, comes whenever there is time. The last of the local copy must be in by 3:15, the stocks and final war bulletins for the front are the last to go to the composing room and sometime between 4:30 and 5 the presses roll for the final edition. Then I start on the next day's editorials.

At present the prospects for any woman who wants to go into newspaper work are bright. There is a shortage of men and at the same time a crying need for newspaper women who are good at the job. For anybody who is interested enough to put up with the freaks who are already in, the constant clamor of the telephone, the strain of working against time and the danger of having to dodge publicity hounds, there is a lot of fun packed into the working day. It certainly can never be called dull, at any rate.

## VASSAR SUMMER INSTITUTE

(Continued from page 3)

Deputy Director, Office of War Information, Washington; "What Wartime Changes Should Survive?", Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Jr., Head of Department of Education, University of North Carolina; "Religion for the World Community", J. Howard Howson, Chairman, Department of Religion, Vassar College; "Obstacles and Problems in the Development of International Organization", Prof. Oskar Halecki, Polish Institute for Arts and Sciences in America, New York; "The New Heroine", Margaret Culkin Banning, author.

In addition to all the intensive study there was much fun, square dancing, music and private discussions which literally rocked the world and kept us wide-eyed into the early morning hours. All in all it was a wonderful experience and, after a short vacation at Nag's Head, N. C., I am back home in Alexandria, Virginia, running my own nursery school and doing a volunteer job in my spare time as vice-chairman of the Alexandria Day Care Committee, specifically supply volunteers to all of our five centers, four white and one colored.

This informal account cannot possibly bear the dignity of being called "an article", but this is the only way I have time to do it. If it interests Salem alumnae, I shall be pleased.

## A Visit To North Dakota

*(Class president, Josephine Shaffner Requiam, whose trip West caused her absence from 1923's reunion in June, gives an account of her Dakota journey.)*

\* \* \*

Our trip West in April was precipitated by the draft board's decision to call my husband earlier than we anticipated. We had hoped to visit his family before he entered the Army, and necessity sped the reality of that hope.

We were fortunate in securing reservations for Glenburn, North Dakota, from Chicago, and new horizons unrolled as we sped westward on the "Empire Builder". The route goes through Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and North Dakota, and from there on to Montana, Idaho, and finally out to Seattle, Washington. This is a wonderful train, and even though it was filled with troops and we had to wait for meals, the food was excellent and the prices reasonable. We knew we had a twenty-four hour non-stop trip, so we proceeded to enjoy ourselves, watching the varied and beautiful scenery of Minnesota, with its 10,000 lakes, and Wisconsin with its field and pasture lands. On Tuesday night, after our Sunday departure, we arrived at Glenburn, tired but happy.

North Dakota, like most western states, was settled by homesteaders who came from Norway, Russia, Germany and Canada. A homesteader takes a plot of land and, if he lives there two years farming the land and putting in improvements, the land becomes his own. North Dakota was admitted as a state to the Union in 1889. The original houses were made of sod, of a rich black loam, cut and molded into blocks. There are still some of these first huts to be seen standing in pasture lands. Now the farm houses are very modern and always the barns are much bigger and more modern than the houses.

The larger cities are Grand Forks, the university town, Fargo, Mandan, and Bismark, the capitol. These towns have a population of around 30,000. Minot, the city nearest the village of Glenburn, has 20,000, and is a very busy and prosperous little place. North Dakota is laid out in sections of 640 acres to a section, a half-mile in length and in breadth, with roads running parallel and at right angles. When you travel down a road you know that another road will cross it every half mile, just like a checker board.

Glenburn, my husband's home town, is situated about thirty miles from the Canadian border. It is a lovely little place, surrounded by vast fields of grain. The land is perfectly flat and on a clear day you can see twenty-five miles distant. As you approach Glenburn you notice the usual homes and stores against the horizon. You also see five huge grain elevators which tower above everything else. This part of North Dakota, with its waving fields of grain, reminds me of South America, and the climate in the early spring and summer is much the same. The air is very invigorating in the early morning and in the evening.

In April with daylight-saving time, it is light from 5:00 in the morning until 10 at night. Naturally the farmers take advantage of the long daylight and work from daybreak until late at night. In the business part of this town of 250 people there are two or three grocery stores, a bank, the post office, a hotel, a novelty shop, several garages and service stations, the Glenburn Implement Company, which sells farm machinery and repairs for same, and is owned by Rick's father, three churches, two schools, a cafe and a drug store. The City Hall, as in most towns, houses the fire department and the jail. But this city hall is very minute; in one small room the voting is done and in the room behind are two beds for culprits, but no one has been in jail there in many years. The fire truck is kept in the voting room! The fire department is volunteer; in fact all the men in Glenburn go to help fight a fire when one starts. There is no water system in the town, but every family builds its own cistern and system. Only two houses have running water, and ours was one of them. Each Friday, the water man brings water to every house, a five-gallon can, selling for five cents.

The stores stay open till 10:00 at night, so the farmers, who work till sundown, can still get to town to buy groceries. It is very interesting to watch them come in to shop before calling it a day. The town is a very friendly place in which to live. There is not much in the way of amusements, but one of the main sports is shooting "gophers", little animals which look like squirrels, without the bushy tails. Gophers are a pest as they eat up the wheat, and are easily shot as they get out in the roads, or sit up very straight along the roadside. Jack-rabbits are also pests, and they are not edible, as they are all diseased. The sun sets out west are gorgeous, and as the land is so flat, you see the horizon on all four sides, with rays shooting up to the sky.

This spring and summer every one felt very hopeful of a wonderful crop, and when we arrived the busy time for sowing grain had started. The man-power shortage was very much in evidence, so every one available helped. Rick was kept very busy hauling grain out to his father's sections of land, since his father had rented out some of his land "on shares" and when land is rented, the owner can get a higher rental price if he furnishes the grain, cleans it and hauls it out to the renter. Oats, wheat, rye, barley, corn and flax all give good yields and the planting season is about the same for all crops.

At this time of the year, a day starts around 6:30, and it was not unusual for the phone to ring in our house at 6:30 or 7:00, saying that someone wanted a truck load of seed wheat in half an hour, and it was also not unusual for someone to call late at night, asking if they could get repairs for a tractor or combine, in order not to lose time in the morning. And,

of course, every one does his part to help get the crop in on time. By the middle of May nearly all the crops were sown.

The weather was perfect this year—plenty of rain, some snow, but, of course, they always fear hail storms, rust, and prairie fires or drought. North Dakota is in the Dust Bowl area, and for eight successive seasons there was not a single crop. But in 1940, 1941, and 1942 there were wonderful crops, and the farmers were beginning to get on their feet again. One bit of irony is that with all these plentiful crops, due to the war, there is a great scarcity of combines, tractors, and other farm machinery, so repairs and proper care of equipment is vital.

When we left in June, the fields were beginning to get green and you could see mile after mile of young wheat, rye, and barley beginning to ripen and the only worry was the man power to harvest the crops. But now, during August and September, soldiers from the U. S. Army have been sent in to help harvest the crops and get the grain into huge storage bins and grain elevators. The soldiers are a part of the tank destroyer division from Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, and were sent in, when the necessity for more farm help was impressed on the War Dept. by Governor John Moses of North Dakota. Most of these men were Southerners and a North Dakota harvest was new to them, but they are a fine bunch of young fellows, similar to those who were called from Dakota homes when war made it necessary, and they are trying to do their best.

The detachment is equipped with army trucks and several jeeps to haul their supplies, and for transportation to and from their work. They have set up a first aid station, a recreation room and laundry at the school house. Their kitchen and mess hall is under canvas and the boys sleep in army tents. I know the Westerners are glad to have help in their busy season. We have heard since that the average yield on wheat has been from 25 to 30 bushels to the acre, and 60 pounds to the bushel. It is really providential that in these times of war, there is such a great amount of grain on hand and that all available storage bins are loaded to the roof.

Well, our visit was nearing its end, so after waiting to see a beautiful snow storm of 7 inches on June 3rd and 4th, we planned to leave North Dakota for North Carolina. We had had a wonderful and educational trip together, that had carried us through ten states, and through three different time belts.

## SALEM IN NEW YORK

Salem is endeavoring to check on correct addresses for alumnae in the metropolitan area of New York, and asks that each one of you reading this send to the Alumnae Office a postal card verifying your present address and telling your present occupation. This simple statement, which would take you two minutes, would save hours of research in trying to locate you. A recent count of the addresses (as the Alumnae Office has them) shows the following grouping, which we are anxious to verify or correct:

In New York City.....	51
In Brooklyn .....	9
In Long Island .....	28
In nearby New York towns.....	11
In nearby New Jersey towns.....	28
Total .....	127

The Record wishes to carry a column entitled "Salem in New York" and looks to you for information which will make this possible. It should offer interesting and stimulating reading, and be the medium of bringing together many Salem alumnae, who might otherwise miss these friendly contacts in the city.

## MARY DUNCAN McANALLY

(Continued from page 4)

leaving for overseas—most of them—and they all want to talk to somebody about home, Mom, the girl, the wife, or their hobbies.

Shenango has come a long way in the past few months. It is well organized now and is beginning to look like an A-1 army post. I do hate to leave it and "my" library, the two boys who have worked with me so long—and our new mascot, "Beulah", a Spaniel puppy. But orders are orders, so I leave tomorrow for Fort Eustis. It will be good to get back South again before the snow flies here. I often think of Salem and all my friends there. Best wishes to you all for a happy and successful year.

Mary Duncan McAnally  
Guest House No. 1  
Fort Eustis, Virginia.

John David Weinland, infant son of the Reverend and Mrs. David E. Weinland, arrived on the Salem campus in early September and is the object of admiration from students, faculty and family.



## Alumnae Relations of New Students, 1943-44

Salem College boasts of the following alumnae relationships among all the students enrolled in the current year:

Six Great-Great-Granddaughters

Nineteen Great-Granddaughters

Thirty-Eight Daughters

From the records of the **New Students** entering Salem College this fall, this interesting table of alumnae relationships results:

Student	Relationship	Alumna
Bagby, Betty Jane	sister of	Helen Bagby Hine, '28
	sister of	Margaret Bagby Richardson, '34
Beckwith, Carol	daughter of	Elizabeth Mahood Beckwith, x-'15
	sister of	Elizabeth Beckwith, '45
Bell, Bettye	daughter of	Thelma Pillsbury Schottland, '25
Bullock, Eva Martin	daughter of	Ina Phillips Bullock, '17
	sister of	Margaret Bullock, '46
Bunn, Bernice Nicholson	great-granddaughter of	Winifred Wiggins Nicholson, 1814
	granddaughter of	Louisa Powell Bunn, 1867-70
Carmichael, Alice Witt	daughter of	Alice Witt Carmichael, '12
Clapp, Rebecca	daughter of	Grace Boling Clapp, x-'21
Entwistle, Sarah	great-great-granddaughter of	Hannah Steele Leak, 1839
	daughter of	Berta West Entwistle, x-'19
	niece of	Mary Entwistle Thompson, '18
Gattis, Jean	daughter of	Virginia Parris Gattis, x-'15
	niece of	Josephine Parris Reece, '06
	niece of	Maria Parris Upchurch, '10
Gregory, Carol	niece of	Mary Horton Gregory, '14
Hackney, Mary Hunter	daughter of	Mary Hunter Deans Hackney, '19
Haltiwanger, Sara	great-great-granddaughter of	Sara Love Booke, 1808-09
	great niece of	Betty Haltiwanger, 1873
Heitman, Martha Lou	niece of	Laura Thomas Hall, '27
Hennessee, Betty	great-granddaughter of	Amelia Miller Heilig, 1847
Hensdale, Dorothy	sister of	Frances Hensdale, x-'46
Holton, Anne	daughter of	Ruth Pfaff Holton, x-'20
Johnston, Janet	granddaughter of	Maggie Sloan Johnston, x-'88
Law, Frances Ann	great-granddaughter of	Addie Badgett Law, 1853
	step daughter of	Mabel Pollock Law, '23
	niece of	Grace Pollock Wooten, '34
Linn, Mary Anne	daughter of	Charlotte Brown Linn, x-'24
McGee, Anne	niece of	Maud McGee Keiger, '13
McLean, Hallie	sister of	Edith McLean Barden, '39
	sister of	Dorothy McLean, '42
McManus, Nell	niece of	Margaret Mason McManus, '96



Student	Relationship	Alumna
Musgrove, Frances.....	niece of.....	Izma Jennette Robbins, '17
Newman, Beverly.....	niece of.....	Mary Elizabeth Newman Blakemore, '26
Nichols, Margaret.....	granddaughter of.....	Augusta Dillon Adams, 1886-89
Phillips, Helen.....	granddaughter of.....	Margaret Dalton Phillips, x-'81
Putzel, Rosamond.....	great-granddaughter of.....	Sarah Jane Foster Ramsay, 1843
	daughter of.....	Elinor Ramsay Putzel, '13
Salley, Ruth.....	sister of.....	Mildred Salley, x-'45
Senter, Ticka.....	daughter of.....	Bernice Linville Senter, x-'24
Taylor, Allene.....	granddaughter of.....	Allene Hargrove Taylor, x-'77
	daughter of.....	Elizabeth Morton Taylor, x-'10
	niece of.....	Annie Morton, '95
Taylor, Nellie Louise.....	daughter of.....	Kathleen Simpson Taylor, '10
	niece of.....	Virginia Simpson, x-'36
	sister of.....	Angela Taylor, '46
Vance, Edith Hunt.....	granddaughter of.....	Annie Pittman Vance, 1879
	daughter of.....	Edith Hunt Vance, '24
	niece of.....	Eunice Hunt Swasey, x-'19
	niece of.....	Rosina Vance, '19
Williams, Margaret.....	great-niece of.....	Agnes Love Moore, x-'55
	great-niece of.....	Julia Love Williams, x-'77
Wilson, Mary Bonney.....	great-great-niece of.....	Margaret Patterson, x-'50
	great-great-niece of.....	Hannah Patterson Alexander, x-'40
Yount, Margaret.....	great-granddaughter of.....	Margaret McDowell Walton, x-'66

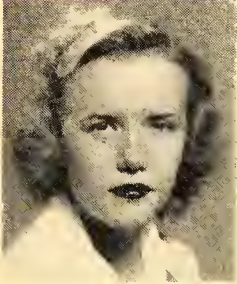


## CHAPEL IN THE HOME CHURCH

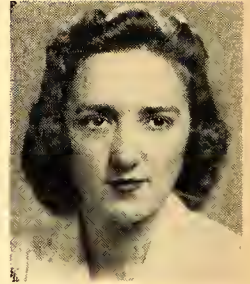
The Home Moravian Church, whose physical walls touch Salem College, and whose spiritual walls have influenced generations of Salem students, is being used as the meeting place for voluntary chapel services at 8:15 three mornings each week. The good attendance at these brief services of scripture, prayer and song evidences a sincere desire to appropriate the promise: "Those that seek Me early shall find Me".

These worship periods are entirely voluntary and are held in addition to the two regular weekly Assemblies in Memorial Hall, when secular programs are presented.

# CAMPUS LEADERS — 1943-44



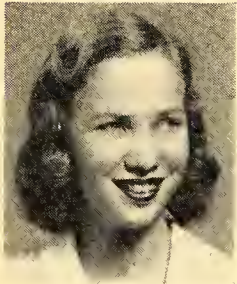
KATHERINE McGEACHY  
*President*  
*Y. W. C. A.*



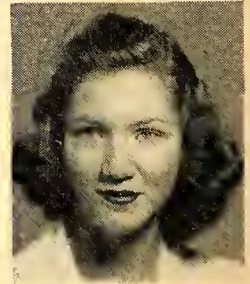
LEILA SULLIVAN  
*Editor*  
*"Sights and Insights"*



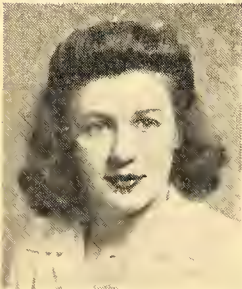
LUCY FARMER  
*President*  
*Student Government*



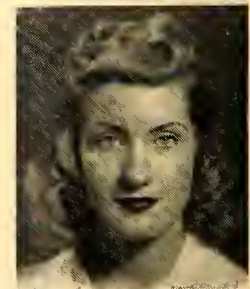
V. V. GARTH  
*President*  
*I. R. S. Council*



MARY LOUISE RHODES  
*Editor*  
*"Salemite"*



MILDRED BUTNER PARK  
*President*  
*Athletic Association*



NANCY STONE  
*Chairman*  
*May Day Committee*

# CLASS NOTES

## DIED

Lilly *Morchead* Mebane, 1881, Leaksville, N. C., June 15, 1943.  
Sallie *Craig Brady*, 1881, in Asheville, N. C., May 23, 1943.  
Minnie Louise *Tesh* Stockton, 1898, in Winston-Salem, July 11.  
Viola Still, '31, in September, in Winston-Salem.

## 1892

Sympathy is extended to Mamie *Lewis* Kerr who lost her husband within recent months and to Adlie *Leinbach* Holland, whose husband died in September. . . Emma *Kapp* Ogburn was in Philadelphia in September visiting her son, Dr. S. C. Ogburn, Jr. who is a chemist engaged in important research. . .

## 1901

Leandra *Johnston* Brown entertained Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler the Sunday in August when Dr. Rondthaler preached in Asheville, and quite an impromptu reunion of Salem alumnae developed after the church services.

## 1904

Sympathy to Ruth *Crist* Blackwell who lost her husband very suddenly in August. Both of her sons are naval officers.

## 1907

Ella *Lambeth* Rankin writes that she is "up to her neck in work at Durham", and says "I am still enjoying in retrospect the grand time I had at Salem during Commencement. I feel very proud of the new physical equipment that has been added to Salem in the last few years. If all of my classmates of 'naughty-seven' knew what a visual treat was in store for them, wild horses couldn't keep them away from Salem". . . Grace *Siewers* spent most of the summer in the hospital with pneumonia, but is now back at her important post as head of Salem's lovely Library. . . During Mrs. *Poosevelt's* visit to New Guinea, Lt. General Robert L. *Eichelberger* was her host and representative for General *McArthur*. General *Eichelberger* is commander of American troops in New Guinea, and the husband of our Emma *Gudger* *Eichelberger*, of Asheville. He has recently received the Legion of Merit award for his organization work with the 77th Regiment last year at Fort Jackson, S. C.

## 1908

Bess *Henry* Mauldin is chaperon in a sorority house on the University of New Hampshire campus at Durham, N. H.

Sympathy is extended to Sallie *Wyatt Jones* Froeber whose husband died in August.

## 1909

Nonie *Carrington* Lipscomb telegraphed from the Durham hospital where she was a patient in September regretting that she was unable to supply news of 1909.

## 1912

Mihreel *Harris* Fuller and teen-age son moved to St. Joseph, Missouri in June to be with her officer husband, who is stationed at Rosecrans Field. . . Alice *Witt* Carmichael's youngest daughter is a Salem freshman.

## 1913

Katherine *Burl* McKenzie's daughter, Virginia, who graduated in June from Salem, is teaching in the Winston-Salem schools. . . Elinor *Ramsay* Putzell's daughter, Rosamund, has entered Salem College, and Ruth *Fritz* Moore's daughter, Marianna, has entered the Academy. Ruth was a "special" in 1911-12 and now lives in Belmont, Mass. Her son, an enlisted Reserve, is a sophomore at Mass. Institute of Technology.

## 1914

Margaret *Blair* McCuiston and Mary *Horton* Gregory were seen at Salem on opening day, when Mary entered her niece in the freshman class. Margaret's daughter is a sophomore at Wellesley. . . Helen *Vogler* is in charge of a school cafeteria and is the proverbial busy bee. . . Louise *Siler* and her mother were in the North Carolina mountains this summer, coming "home" from Cleveland, Ohio.

## 1915

Chloe *Freeland* Horsfield has had two daughters to marry within the year, Alice, the older, marrying a Canadian and going to Toronto to live. . . Pauline *Pinkston* had a recent tonsillectomy in Charlotte, but is back teaching in Wadesboro. . . Gertrude *Vogler* Kimball has her sister and her mother-in-law living with her in Akron, Ohio. . . Louise *Fogler* Dalton is engaged in church work and begs to be excused as correspondent for 1915; so if you would read about yourselves in the Record, send in news directly to the Editor.

## 1917

Nannie *Jones* is a case worker with the Winston-Salem Red Cross. . . Ina *Phillips* Bulbeck's second daughter has entered Salem and she has two daughters here in college this year. . . Izma *Jennette* Robbins has a niece in the freshman class. . . Hallie *Allen* Trotter has called Washington home for a number of years. She has an eight-year-old son. . . Clio *Ogburn* Sykes' daughter recently took a special course in Chicago bearing on the public health work in which she is engaged in the N. C. school system, and hoped to see Betsy *Bailey* Eames while there. . . Lillian *Chesson* Campbell was at Salem's opening chapel, as she has a daughter in the sophomore class.

## Ex-1917

Harriette *Hammer* Walker died in Asheboro, N. C. Sept. 27 after a long illness. She was a journalist and writer.

## 1918

Mary *Efird* had a trip to Fort Robinson, Arkansas, this summer and is now on a war job in Winston-Salem. . . Helen *Huat* Whitmer and daughter have moved to Belvedere, California (near San Francisco) to be with her husband, a Lieut. Commander in the Navy stationed there.

1919

Mac *Davis* McGregor's oldest boy is training to be a pilot, so is Mary Hunter *Deaus* Hackney's Ernest Deans. Her John, Jr. is in Officers' Candidate School at Camp Davis, and Merge *Davis* Armstrong's son is also in the army. These are the four sons of 1919 of whom we know in service. Are there others? Marion *Hines* Robbins husband—a Lieut. Commander—was on leave this summer, but is again in foreign parts... Maggie Newland summered in Little Switzerland and Le Graham Marsh enjoyed a visit with her after her vacation(?) month of work at a Wilmington USO... Girls, do you realize that 1914 Commencement brings our twenty-fifth reunion? Let's start planning for an anniversary gift of which we can be proud. How many will send in dollars to equal our years?

1920

The class will be saddened to learn of the death of Nannie *Raper* Moss this summer in Wilson, N. C. Her daughter, Nancy Moss, is a member of the junior class... Kathryn *Renalds* Van Deusen is still in Ithaca N. Y., where Colonel Van Deusen is connected with Cornell. Their son is now at West Point.

Nancy Lee *Patterson* Edward's nineteen-year old son entered the army air corps and matrimony almost simultaneously. Nancy brought her daughter-in-law by Salem for a recent visit and rivalled the bride in attractive appearance. Her second son is at McCallie, and John, the youngest, is at home... Dorothy *Harris* Arrington's two teenage daughters are exceptionally charming girls and, we hope, Salem students-to-be.

1921

Hettie *Bethea* McCullum has a son born in June... Dr. Martha *Michal* Wood writes from San Antonio that "instead of returning to N. C. last summer I began work in the Civilian Medical Department at Kelly Field, Texas' devastating heat seems to agree with my children and we plan to remain another winter. Frank, Jr., is in the sixth grade and Martha, Jr. enters school this year. Major Wood is still in England. How long we stay in Texas depends on so many things that I am not thinking beyond this year. We shall keep the same address (2815 Main Avenue) if our landlady does not evict us because of our cats and dogs"... Hallie Ross Goode had a bad fall while visiting at home this summer and is in a cast in Asheboro for some months... Our deep sympathy to Evelyn *Thom* Spach in the death of her husband which occurred this summer... Estella *Wolfe* Wilson helped in the college treasurer's office during vacation.

1922

The Class will rejoice to hear that Elizabeth Gillespie is back at her home in Tazewell, Virginia, after a long residence at Sanatorium, Va. She writes "I pinch myself every now and then to make sure I am not dreaming. Only a person who has spent a long while in a hospital can know what it means to be at home again. I am still far from well, but am able to be up several hours each day, and for that I am most thankful! I am afraid 1922's reunion was not exactly a success numerically speaking, but I hope our contributions to the Alumnae Fund continue to come in to your office. I do hope this will be a good year for Salem in spite of the difficulties which this awful war has caused." Miriam *Hoyt* Eford reports that young Billy has flourished during his first summer and that he provides much joy for his family... Miriam *Vaughn* DuBose reports husband Horace unscathed in Africa, but son Horace encased in a cast at home, due to football injuries.

1923

Jo *Shaffner* Requinam has had another recent trip visiting Corporal "Rick" at Bradley Field, Connecticut, where he is located in the engineering division of the air corps. She is back in Winston-Salem and a member of the Day Nursery staff caring for children of women engaged in war work.

1924

Three alumnae daughters entered the freshman class in September, Edith *Hunt* Vance's, Charlotte *Brown* Linn's, and Bernice *Linville* Senter's. Edith *Hunt* Vance and her family brought young Edith Hunt and enjoyed a Salem visit. The Vanees report good results on their farm, "Stanly" near Richmond.

Marjorie *Hunt* Shapleigh's two little girls, Eunice and Deborah, aged eleven and seven, are both in school in Hamden, Connecticut, after a vacation in Vermont... Nettie Allen Thomas has originated a "Letters to Men in Service Bureau", sending out semi-monthly some 2500 letters of local news to Winston-Salem men in service... Mary Howard *Turlington* Stewart and two sons spent the summer in North Carolina. They returned to their home in Houston, Texas at the end of Mr. Stewart's vacation in August... Adelaide *Armfield* Hunter reports her family in fine condition, after some anxious weeks in June when her young son underwent an operation.

1925

Elizabeth *Leight* Tuttle saw Hannah *Wearer* Johnson at a cattle show this summer. The Johnsons and their two daughters live in Chevy Chase, Maryland... Mary *Hill* Snell sends in the interesting announcement of the birth in July of her third son, Richard Fargo Snell. Mr. Snell is the Episcopal rector in Big Spring, Texas... Polly *Hawkins* Hamilton and family have moved from Morganton to Winston-Salem... Kate *Sheets* Hagar and her husband had returned to Ellington Field, Texas, in June... Mary Holland, X-25, is in social work in Greenville, N. C... Louise *Woodard* Fike says that no cook, three children (9-7-2) and P.T.A. have her on the run. She tells of E. P. *Parker* Roberts' illness with virus pneumonia some months ago and of Mr. Roberts serious injuries in an automobile accident recently. E. P. has two little boys... Jean *Abell* Israel still calls Wilson home, although she and her small son travel with her tobaccoist husband during the market season.

1926

Rosa *Caldwell* became Mrs. David Sides in September. She will continue to live in Concord as Mr. Sides is the owner of the Sides Lumber Company there. Rosa has had a number of articles published, recent contributions appearing in "State," "Parents Magazine," and "Everybody's Digest"... Wilhelmina *Huske* Stewart attended Salem's opening in September. She and her husband were returning to their Fayetteville home after a short trip to the mountains.

1927

When a child in Salem I would sometimes hear returning alumnae rave about their thrills and joy at being once again in Salem. I often questioned their enthusiasm and their sincerity. This summer I had the joy of returning home and to Salem. I can now appreciate all of the emotions of a returning alumnae and I know that my joy was deep and sincere. Would

that each of you could have joined me on my tour of the campus. I was there many times and have introduced my two young daughters to many of the wonders of Salem. You would have thrilled with me over the quiet beauty of the old buildings and walks and rejoiced to see how the same charm and dignity has been carried over into the lovely new buildings that have become a part of Salem. There is still a peace and quietness in Salem that is good for one's soul, and I hope that many of you will be able to return to be inspired and helped as I was.

Fortunately I was able to see some of our girls. I telephoned others but, either victory gardens were keeping persons out of doors or vacation days had called them away from home. Isabel *Enchold* Veazie, with her adorable twins, was visiting her mother. The twins manage to keep Isabel busy at all times. The Veazie's have moved to: Mrs. Edmund Veazie, 101 Kent Place Blvd, Summit, N. J.

Anna Pauline *Shaffner* Slye was also visiting her mother. Her two boys are very handsome young gentlemen. A.P. attended a conference at Montreat in order to acquire ideas to help her in her new position of honor, namely, President of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville, Florida. Dorothy *Siewers* Bondurant is capably managing her home and family and many important civic enterprises. I marvel and admire her energy and ability and wish that she belonged to our congregation. Laura *Thomas* Hall's husband is in Alaska and Laura is doing defense work in a big, enthusiastic way. She has a splendid position with a chemical plant in Charlotte. She looks better than I have ever seen her and has entirely recovered from her back injury. Her address is: Mrs. Roger F. Hall, 1831 Park Drive, Charlotte, N. C.

It would be great fun to hear from each of you. I plan to contact you during the year and I thought of each individual girl as I stood by our memorial pool on the campus. I really hope to hear from you. May all be well with you and yours.

RUTH PRONI GRAYS  
456 Webster Street,  
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

The postmaster informs Salem that Sarah *Bell* Major has moved to Atlanta and Mildred *Mooney* Coleman to Norfolk. We should appreciate details from you, girls! Jobs, as well as home management, occupy Elizabeth *Hastings* McCorkle, who is in the office of the Hospital Savings Association; and Ruth *Piatt* Lemly and Elizabeth *Hobgood* Cooke, who are "City hostesses" in Winston-Salem and Durham respectively. . . . Of ex-members, Caroline *Crawford*, now Mrs. Walter A. Cutler, is living in New York at 125 W. 12th Street . . . and Virginia *Moore* is now Mrs. George M. Vaughan of Decatur, Georgia.

1928

Katharine *Riggan* Spangh's second son was born September 17 to the joy of all the "Salem congregation" . . .

Sarah Turfington, on leave from Salem for the year, is helping the Navy fight the Battle of Washington and wrote an amusing apartment-hunting saga. She and Agnes Brown, '36, are living together in The Chatham, Apt. 311, 1707 Columbia Road, N.W., but they had truly remarkable abodes before acquiring the above address. The first was a typical, crowded boarding house from which they escaped as soon as possible to "an English basement apartment near DuPont Circle". Sarah says: "If you saw "My Sister Aileen", you have seen our basement apartment. The beds were good and the subway did not come up under them, but there were bars at the window and people—strange people—peeking in! We had rare experiences there with which The Chatham cannot vie. My work is very interesting. I am assigned to field positions at present and it is quite exciting to re-allocate positions for far away

places, including Pearl Harbor and Alaska." Since the above was written, we have heard that Sarah was one of three women chosen by the Navy Department to go to Philadelphia for a special temporary job in the Navy Yard there. . . . Mary McNally has been transferred to a library at Fort Knotts, Virginia.

1929

Mary *Johnson* Hart's fifth child and third son, William Johnson Hart, was born September 11. Since child care absorbs her time, Lily *Roper* Allen says that she will do her best to make contact with the members of '29 and seek to secure news from them and participation by them in the current Alumnae Fund. So rally 'round, girls, and respond to her, or to any of her committee from whom you may hear. The Alumnae Office is anxious to get a revised list of addresses for '29 and urges you to send post cards both to Salem and to Mrs. W. R. Allen, Jr. (701 E. Beech St., Goldsboro, N. C.). The committee on the Alumnae Fund which Mary Hart appointed last year is earnestly asked to function again and with greater emphasis than before. It consists of Sallie *Bull* Hart, Mary *Falkner* Humphrey, Cam *Boren* Boone, Mary *Johnson* Hart, Doris *Shirley* Allen, Helen *Johnson* McMurray, Anne *Hairston*, Margaret *Stevenson*, Elizabeth *Roper* Allen, Margaret *Johnson* Woodall. . . . Margaret *Hausser* White writes of her busy schedule in New York which includes "in addition to my two story series for the magazines and my field trips to schools, I have recently taken over the direction of the Scholastic Institute of Student Opinion, a sort of junior Gallop poll on questions such as teen-age voting, post-war military service for youths, etc. which requires a great deal of planning and correspondence with 1000 high school newspapers, whose editors conduct the polls."

Edna Lundsey is using her scientific training in the employ of the Rockefeller Foundation and is stationed at the Naval Experimental Laboratory, Bainbridge, Maryland.

Elva Lee *Kinnerly* Snider has a baby boy—Timothy, eight months old. Her artistic talents have been concentrated on maternal and housewifely affairs in caring for the baby and canning 300 jars this summer.

1930

Fritz *Firey* Adkins' twins, boy and girl, were born August 19th. Her older son is now five, and the Adkins live in New London, Conn. where Lt. Adkins visits his family when off submarine duty. . . . Virginia *Pfohl* is with the Red Cross. She is now on a special assignment at Camp Lee, Va. . . . Lucile Vest enjoyed a vacation trip to New England with Philadelphia and New York stopovers. . . . Caroline Brinkley has a position with the N. C. Pulp Mills in her home town of Plymouth, N. C. . . . Mary P. Shore is an aviation machinist mate, 3rd class at the Naval Air Station in Dallas, Texas.

1931

Mary Gwyn *Hickerson* Shaw is with her family in Lenoir for the duration. . . . the overflowing dormitories of Salem Academy and of Salem College are a testimonial to Edith Kirkland's success with Salem's "public relations" . . . Red Cross war demands absorb Leonard *Riggan*'s waking hours. . . . Margaret *Siewers* Turner's son, Alan, Jr., was born in August, and Betsy *Ross* Bevis' daughter, Cheryl Ann, arrived in September in Lawrenceville, N. J. . . . Kitty *Moore* Carpenter spent the summer in Gastonia where her husband recuperated from an illness. The Carpenters are back now in Washington, D. C. and Kitty comments that being housewife and mother of two-year old Joseph, Jr. is an occupation in itself.

## 1932

Carolyn Braxton McAlister and her family visited in N. C. this summer and reported a change of residence to Ridgewood, New Jersey: 271 Orchard Place... Martha Davis gives Greensboro, 109 McIver St., as her new address... and Rebecca Piatt Carey, now a sergeant in the WACS, has been sent from Fort Devens, Mass. to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.... Eleanor Meinung Schramm was a Salem visitor this fall, when she and her son accompanied Mrs. Meinung home.

## 1933

Lieut. and Mrs. Warren Ballard (Katie Thorp) have a son, James Mackey, born July 12. Frances Meidenhall Perry gives South Mills, N. C. her address as long as her husband is stationed in Norfolk... Mary Louise Mickey Simon is now with the War Shipping Administration in Washington. She and Mary B. Williams Greenleaf had a visit together in Wilmington this summer... Margaret Johnson says she is enjoying her hospital work as nurses' aide... Rosalie Smith's work with the boys' chorus of the New Bern High School has received high praise in state music circles... Mary Catherine Sievers Mauzy asks the RECORD to correct a mis-statement in the June issue. She was incorrectly reported as being president of the Junior League in Charlotte, whereas she says she is only a "green and insignificant member of the Board for this year". She comments: "It should be a boost to realize how widely the RECORD is read—for I have been congratulated and accosted until it has become embarrassing and I am definitely anxious to correct this glaring mistake"... Florence Aitchison Crouse continues to teach a first grade in Winston-Salem as her husband is in the service. He is a staff sergeant at the New Orleans air base... Charlotte O'Brien Cockrell, who has been living in Kansas City, Mo. for the past year, is about to move, destination unknown at present writing... Nancy Cox Holbrook is a USO program director in Greensboro, and reports some 58,000 soldiers there in the past month, whose entertainment means a "seven-day week, day and night job".

## 1934

A message from Zina Vologodsky Papov sent in her handwriting from Shanghai August 25, 1942, reached Pauline Bakuson Gray July 18, 1943, through the American Red Cross: It read:

"Am thinking of you all. Write if possible. Our son, Alexander, born February 3, 1942. We are all well. Love, Zina." Her address given was Mrs. C. A. Popov, 62 Rte. Boissezan, Apt. 2, Shanghai, China... Frances Hill Hamer moved to Winston-Salem in September, as Dr. Hamer is resident surgeon at the City Hospital. Her young sister, Phyllis Hill, who is a member of Salem's senior class, is living with her... Of the ex-members, Mary Ann Mathewson became the bride of the Reverend Montgomery Johns Gray in July and will continue to live in Richmond... Marguerite Pierce Britt was a Salem visitor in September and told of losing both her father and husband a year ago. Her little boy has just started to school in Ayden, where Marguerite lives and manages extensive farm property... Susan Calder Rankin wrote of Georgia Huntington Wyche's August visit to her and to Salem and the fun young Henry had meeting her two daughters, Sarah Horton Fairley's son, and Josephine Walker Shaffner's children. A recent class' baby is Junius S. Stearns, III, son of Katharine Lasater and Captain Stearns... Sympathy is sent to Bessie Lee Wellborn Duncan, whose father died this summer.

## 1935

Born: Twin daughters to Gene and Helen Davis Pratt in Pfafftown, N. C. on August 16, 1943.

Married: Edna Higgins to W. E. Morrison, Jr. of Selma, Alabama, in October.

Ann Vann to Gordon Wiles Sweet in August, Ann has returned to Agnes Scott faculty, as her husband is in the air forces. Mr. Sweet is from Flint, Michigan, and they met in Charlotte, when both were on the faculty of Queens College.

Dear "Thirty-fivers,

My recent S.O.S. signals, appealing for news, were beamed to only half the class—the girls whose maiden names begin with any letter from A. to N. The latest about the N's through the Z's will be written up for the February Record. Thank you all so much for your wonderful letters, which have truly brought some much-needed sweetness and light to our Detroit mailbox. Here goes with a digest of what you wrote:

After a training course in Washington, Frances Adams Hopper headed south to Camp Wheeler, Georgia, to work with the Red Cross, as a hospital recreation-"ist". She says that there are eight on the staff and they are kept busy with movies, shows, games, crafts, and listening. A recent letter from Frances's Colonel brought news of his transfer from Oran to Algiers.

Rachel Carroll Hines is enjoying being a Navy wife in Green Cove Springs, Florida, where Sam is stationed at Lee Field. If she can tear herself away from the beautiful Sambo, Rachel will visit her ma in Wilmington this fall.

Rosalie Colton is a Red Cross Nurses' Aide in a Charlotte hospital. In her opinion the work is as fascinating as it is important, and she is thrilled with her wartime job.

"Senorita" Clancy continues to enjoy herself in radio work at WSIS in Winston-Salem. Every day she's in a swivel writing announcements, calling on merchants, and looking after transcriptions. "But it's lots of fun," writes Sarah. "Something is always going on and always to the accompaniment of soft music in the back ground, tho' I'm afraid it's too often 'Hill Billy'. This is one job where they want you to watch the clock, too. I've enjoyed meeting some minor celebrities who've been here."

Helen Davis Pratt, husband, Gene, son, Norwood, and the brand new twin daughters' live out from Winston in an old home built before the Civil War. The house has thick walls of hand-made brick. "Gene and I had great fun doing the old place over, leaving original wide-boarded floors, fireplaces in every room, even the kitchen, which we take great delight in lighting in the dead of winter." Helen has spent the summer canning, and has a goodly stock of Victory vegetables stored away in the cool brick cellar.

Through an oversight, Claudia Foy Taylor's card wasn't mailed, but from Rachel Carroll Hines and Rachel's mother, come glowing accounts of what a precious child is Claudia's little Billy B.

Since her husband entered the Service a year ago, Lillie Gillie McCracken has been working for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. She likes her work, for by staying busy she keeps her mind occupied while Bob is away. In her spare time, she helps with Bond sales.

Elizabeth Gray Heefner writes that she and the other local "thirty-fivers" had a fine time together at the Alumnae Luncheon last June in Salem's elegant new refectory. Lib's husband has been in the Army since April, and is stationed in Texas. "I have stopped work and am living at home with Mother, patiently(?) awaiting a 'Blessed Event' the latter part of Sept."

From Alabama comes the news of Edna Higgins' engagement: "I'm to be married in October—probably the last one out of the fold." She and the new spouse will continue to live in Selma, where Edna has been Director of Religious Education at the First Presbyterian Church for the past three years.

Rebecca Hines Smith has become quite a cosmopolite, for as soon as her doctor-husband, who is a Major in the 65th Hospital Unit, gets settled in one place, off he has to go somewhere else. Recently, he was in Rochester, Minnesota, for three months at the Mayo Clinic. Says Rebecca, "Naturally, Harry, our two-year old, and I tagged along, found an apartment, and had a grand time in Rochester, which is an extremely

friendly town... Somewhere along the line I seem to have given up practicing and singing, for it is almost impossible to do anything when I never 'stay put' for any length of time." At present, she and small son are in Mt. Airy, hoping to join the Major soon at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

Libby Jerome Halder and husband don't hold with the tune, "It's so peaceful in the country." Tho' they've thoroughly enjoyed their summer at Tom's old home in Forsyth County, Libby has busily gone to and from her newspaper job, while Tom has pitched hay, primed tobacco and all the rest. Every day, while commuting, Libby has seen our sweet "Miss Mattie" of Alice Clewell days, who married the owner of a nearby store. In off hours, the talented Mrs. H. has canned garden products, done some drawing of various sorts, and started making rag rugs for her town apartment. No wonder she took to the house not long ago with conjunctivitis. "To amuse me," writes Libby, "Tom played the piano for hours on end, and in his appeal, 'Stand Up and Cheer a Name' untailed it to the appeal." She says she had lots of fun teaching him arbas from "Robinson's Tronseau" and "The Ring of the Needalings", and ended up by getting mighty homesick for the class of 1935.

This summer, Mildred Krites Davis was able to visit with her Sergeant, who is way off in Texas. Now she is back in Winston-Salem, teaching the 7th grade.

Marjorie Mendenhall plans to teach piano again at Griffith School, Forsyth County.

At present, Elizabeth Moss Woltz and nine-months old son, Eugene Moss, are in Oxford. She spent last year in Ithaca, N. Y., where her husband was doing graduate work on his Ph.D. at Cornell. He is now with the Virginia Truck Experiment Station in Norfolk, and Elizabeth hopes to join him, if she can solve the housing problem.

Second Lieutenant Albert Blumenthal of the Sanitary Corps is in San Antonio, Texas, and engaged in special research work for which his B.S. at Salem trained him.

Well, that's the gist of it, girls. Perhaps I should qualify that and say "ladies". After all, it's been eight years since we hung our lop-sided and over-flowing heart on the Weeping Willow. Now let's all of you last-half-of-the-alphabeters sharpen your pencils, get out your diaries, and prepare to send me news of youse (my Yankee accent) for the winter RECORD.

Fondly and Gratefully,

MARY PENN THAXTON

20661 MOROSS ROAD

DETROIT 24, MICHIGAN

1936

Meta Hutchison became Mrs. Hugb Elliott Bingham on September 29, but will continue her work in the chemistry laboratory of Reynolds, Winston-Salem, as her husband is in the Marines... Grace Carter is now on the faculty of the Curry School, Woman's College, Greensboro... Lois Torrence is teaching in Concord... Dorothea Rights Phipps continued her pre-medical study this summer at Lakeland, Fla., and plans to enter the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem in January... Ada Margaret Pfohl has started in on her second year in the University of Michigan library. She is working full time and also studying with the expectation of securing her Master's degree next June... Carlotta Ogburn Patterson was "frozen" on her summer job, and therefore unable to return to Salem's science department. Her husband is studying medicine at Bowman Gray School of Medicine... Marion Mitchell Daves and baby are in Washington with Mr. Daves... Adelaide Trotter Beece and daughter are back in Winston-Salem as the doctor is overseas... Etta Burt Warren Marshall was in Charleston with Alan when last heard of, present whereabouts

unknown... Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl and family are on furlough from Alaska and in Daggett, Michigan. She sent a telegram of greetings on Salem's opening. Her young sister is a member of the senior class... Mary Mills Dyer and her husband, who have been in the Baguio Internment Camp, in the Philippines since Pearl Harbor, are among those whose return is hoped for on the *Gripsholm*. Her family have had no word from her for two years.

1937

Dear Girls:

Again it is school time and RECORD time, and my first news is the announcement of births during the summer. It is a son for Arniece Topp Fulton, and daughters for Ethel Highsmith Perry, Bernice McIver Cline and Rosemary White Bolles. Rosemary has a two-year old boy. She lives in Burlington and is the first of '37 to send in a gift to the current Alumnae Fund... Jane Crow reports a busy summer supervising the canning activities of a couple of counties... Georgia Goodson Saunders and son visited in Winston-Salem, but are back in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. where Garnett is a Lieutenant in the Navy Air Corp... Elizabeth Torrence Watts and husband are reported in Chula Vista, California... Gladys Gibson is with Reynolds export division... and Frances Hayworth is also in Winston-Salem with the Piedmont Leaf Tobacco Co... Rebekah Baynes and Caroline Diehl are among the multitude of government workers in Washington, both in FBI... Jane Rondthaler is busy exercising her talents and executive ability as associate director of a USO Club in Norfolk... Dr. Jane Liebfried has left Johns Hopkins for the post of resident physician in Gynecology at the Women's Hospital in Philadelphia... Katherine Sisell secured her Master's degree this summer and continues to teach in Winston-Salem. McVeigh Hutchison had an appendectomy in September but is back at work in Mooresville, N. C.

Asheville alumnae had an impromptu reunion in August when Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler were visitors. Ruth Norman Blackwell and her husband were there and also Mary Elizabeth Reeves Guthrie, '36, who lives now in New York.

Please, 1937, write news of yourselves before the next issue of the RECORD. That means I should have letters before January first, and that should give you plenty of time—so let's do things!

FRANCES SALLEY, Secretary

351 Kimberly Ave., Asheville, N. C.

1938

Correspondent Frances Alexander Floyd, 2820 2nd St., S.E., Washington 20, D.C., urges 1938 to drop her a card telling where you are and what you are doing so that she may give fuller reports of you in the RECORD. She writes: "I called all my classmates in the Washington area and begged for news, but uncovered very little. Louise Preas Banks lives in the oldest house in Fairfax, Va. Her husband, now Major Banks—commutes to the Pentagon Building. Her son, Billy, of course is the cutest child alive and sure to be V.M.I.'s star football hero—like his daddy... Marianna Redding Weiler lives in Chevy Chase and is the best housekeeper you ever saw. She had heard from Virginia Sisk McIver who is back home in Fayetteville, while her husband is in Australia. Leila Williams Henderson called me last week enroute to Wilmington from New York. Her Bill is still in Africa, and she is hoping that he will get a leave soon as he has been away over sixteen months."

More news of '38 which has come to the RECORD is that Anna Fogle Cotterill and baby are in Chicago with Albert... Ann Nisbet is on the music faculty of Queens College in Charlotte, teaching harp and piano... Laura Emily Pitts resigned from Salem last June and is now with the Red Cross... Sarah Stevens is traffic manager of one of Raleigh's radio stations... Blevins Fogler Baldwin was with her husband in Texas

when last heard of... Ruth Dickieson married Cpl. Harry T. Boyd of Pittsburgh, Pa. at Camp Croft, S. C. in July, and Mary Florence Stewart, x'38, is now Mrs. William G. Thorne and living in Minneapolis, Minn. ... Martha Coon Mitchell has a son... Virginia Lee Cowper writes from Portland, Maine: "Next to North Carolina I had rather live in Maine and can already join Mr. Campbell in singing praises of his native state. We were fortunate to find an ideally located apartment on top of a hill overlooking the harbor. Within two blocks is a marvelous little beach and it has been great fun to walk out of our front door and go for a swim. It took courage to wade into these icy waters however. We had one glorious weekend at Goose Rock—a charming residential beach and art colony. We met a number of art students and the master, himself, Eliot O'Hare. All were friendly and apparently entertained by our Southern accents. In this part of the world broad A's tumble out without the slightest effort. We began to feel that we sounded rather strange even to ourselves. It is tantalizing to be in vacationland and to have no time to play. One place I would really like to go is Robinhood. Mr. Campbell invited us, but we were unable to make plans. I am anticipating cold weather and snow, and I've made a solemn vow to learn skating and skiing. I know little news of 1938. I can hardly believe it is five years since we departed sobbing from L. Bitting. We are so scattered that it is hard to keep up with each other, especially army and navy wives. I am enclosing a check which I hope will keep me in good standing. You bet I want to continue to get *The Record!* This letter hasn't been too informative, but it is the best I can do unless I tell you about my glamorous husband—and his activities are a military secret. Best luck for a very successful year at Salem."

## 1939

Only four of the 39ers were on hand for the opening of Salem on September 16—Jessie Skinner Gaither, Josephine Hutchison Fitts, Elizabeth Hedgecock and Annette McNeely. Josephine Fitts has recently moved to Alexandria, Va. to be with Lt. Sanford who is with the engineers at Ft. Belvoir. Josie is anxious to make contact with Salemites in the Washington area... Elizabeth Hedgecock is enjoying a month's vacation from her work at the Maryland Hospital... Mary Frances Turnage is teaching this year in Williamston, N. C. ... Dorothy Wyatt Parrott is teaching bacteriology at the Dental School of Temple University and she and her husband are living at 3350 N. 16 St., Philadelphia... We have two new Salem prospects for the year 1939—Carol Ann Weidner was born on August 26 and Jan Vashli Westerfield arrived on the same day... Alice Horsfield Shanahan and her nice Canadian husband visited Salem recently. They are living in Ontario, Canada but had come to the U. S. for Edith Horsfield's wedding... Peggy Bowen Leight has given up her teaching to be with Lt. George in Atlanta, Ga. When last heard from, Peggy was job hunting to pass away the time. George will report back to Camp Lee the last of the month for further orders... Helen McArthur Devoluy, looking very lovely, paid us a short visit during the summer. She has given up her job and is spending her time keeping house at 511 W. 235 St., Apt. 6-G, Riverdale, N. Y. City... Edith McLean Barden has deserted the teaching profession and is living with her family in Lenoir, while her husband is overseas... Peggy Leight and Annette McNeely spent several days this summer with Anne Johnson Whitehurst in Bethel. From there Peggy went to Windsor to visit Betsy Fearing Gilliam and family. Betsy was at Salem for commencement in June and it was a real treat to see her again... Mary Turner Willis Lane is busy with a new job in New Bern. Tom is somewhere near Attn and Mary Turner hopes will soon be near New Bern... Helen Lanning was married on August 22 to Willie Cleo Curry of High Point and the U. S. Army. Helen continues to work in Morganton while her husband is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn. ... We hear that Second Lieutenant Ethel Mae Angelo, WAC, who is stationed in Des Moines, Iowa, has been assigned to new duties which point toward a first lieutenancy... Carlotta Washburn Faircloth and her husband are both lawyers in the Department of Justice in Washington... Susan Caudle and Lt. Stencil Malcolm Smith of Athens, Ga. were married July 24... Edith McLean Barden has been in Lenoir with her parents since

Steve has been overseas for the past ten months. She has taken a business position there... Betty Gaither and Daniel A. Murphy of Washington, D. C. were married in August and are now living in Tyler, Texas... A newsletter will be forthcoming at an early date from your correspondent.

ANNETTE McNEELY

## 1940

Agnes Lee Carmichael McBride sends in lots of news and the comment that she is especially glad to hear from a number of you of whom she had lost track. About herself she says, "I spent two wonderful months with Mac in Buffalo, but am back at my two jobs in Bennettsville, S. C. now, as Mac expects to be transferred."

Geraldine Baynes is on the Salem College Library staff... Sarah Burrell is still in Washington and has been promoted to a supervisor... Carolyn Creson Lichtenwanger spent the summer in Bloomington, Indiana; where she is now we do not know... Grace Gillespie is secretary in the New York Office of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company... Lib Hendrick has added the teaching of chemistry to student nurses to her technician duties in the Charlotte Memorial Hospital... Betsy Hobby Glenn was in Winston-Salem when heard from, and was serving as staff assistant for the Red Cross as well as housewife for Johnny... Louise Jackson Jolitz and Herman are the proud parents of daughter, Sarah Louise, born August 26. "Another future Salemite has arrived," says Louise... and Anne Newborne Foster and Robert have a son, born August 22... Bib Lanning Talton's ensign husband has been in North Africa since June and was in on the invasion of Sicily. "Bib" is living with his family in Smithfield, N. C. and working with the welfare department... Mattie Mae Reavis is one of the administrative dietitians at the Winston-Salem Baptist Hospital... and we hear that Libby Tuten is in Statesville trying to gain enough weight to get into the WAVES... Margaret Morrison is teaching in Charlotte... Catherine Walker teaches piano in Kernersville, and is organist and choir director at the Lutheran Church in Winston-Salem. She is continuing her study of organ with Dr. Vardell at Salem... Julia McCorkle Salmon's Ed is training to be a navigator. She was in Santa Anna, Calif. with him until her father's death called her home to Winston-Salem. She has a temporary job there, but hopes to return to Ed in California in two months... Elizabeth Norfleet is Home Demonstration Agent for Brunswick County and living in Southport, N. C. She likes her present work much better than teaching school... Virginia Breaknell Long and her captain husband have been transferred from Camp Davis, N. C. to Camp Hahn, Los Angeles, California.

Lib Carter is teaching at home in Wadesboro this year while waiting for Clauncey to come home from Puerto Rico... Mabel Pitzer is still on the job as probation officer for the juvenile court in Forsyth County, and is training as a nurse's aide in addition. Mabel tells us that she is engaged to Jimmy Shaw, USA, but wedding bells will not ring until after the war... Louise Norris Sammons and her husband are living with her family in Durham as long as George is stationed at Camp Butler... Eve Tomlinson Thompson is teaching in Hickory while Lt. Bill is on combat duty in the air corps. Her 16 months-old daughter is keeping Mother Eve busy... Elizabeth Trotman is announcer and control operator for the local studios of FM Station W4MM. She has her license as third-class radio operator... Betty Sanford Chapin says she is "just a married woman, gardening, cooking and enjoying new friendships in Mahwah, N. J."... Louise Sloan Ledbetter is living in Rockingham and loving married life with Jim better every day... Ceelia MacKethan Gambill is working in Fayetteville while Captain Luther is overseas... Kathryn Swain has left the Salem faculty for a business job with the Hanes Knitting Company, but she plans to continue her voice pupils in "off" hours... Katharine Ledbetter has been teaching public school music in Greensboro, Georgia, for the past three years. She spent the summer in Washington working for the British Admiralty and saw lots of Virginia Hollowell who looks "wonderfully streamlined."



1941

**Marriages:** Betty *Belcher* to Capt. Walter James Woolwine, Jr., USA, June 26th, in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York... The groom is overseas and Betty at home.

Marguerite *Bodie* to John Millard Gilkey, USNR, May 20th in Forest City, N. C.

Mary Borden *Graham* to Cpl. Charles Best Fuller, June 30th, in Goldsboro, N. C. The Fullers are now in Lawton, Okla., but expect to make Lumberton, N. C. their home after the war.

Nancy *Suiter* to Lt. Curtiss W. Howard.

The *Uhlen* girls had a double wedding June 29 in Wake Forest, Ada Lee marrying Mr. Clarence Alexander Herrin, Jr., and Phyllis marrying Mr. Gerald Webster Ridgeway.

Martha Stonestreet plans a November wedding to Lt. John F. Thompson, Jr., U. S. Coast Guard, of Tilton, N. H.

**Births:** Louise *Earlu* Pollard has a daughter, Marguerite Allison, born in July... Patty *McNeely* Redfern's daughter came in August and is already affectionately called "Pat"... Ruth *Hauser* Brinkley's Ruth Lynne, arrived in July... and Katherine King Hahnson, Jr. born in September, is the pride of the Agnew Bahusons, Jr.

Elizabeth Dobbin is a lieutenant in the WACS and was in the Asheville recruiting office this summer looking very natty in uniform... Ensign Elizabeth Nelson is stationed now in Key West, Florida... Florence Harris is in midshipman's school at Northampton, Mass., and Barbara Norman has joined the WAVES... Lucile *Stubbs* Morgan is living in Granite Falls, N. C., as Lt. Moran is a pilot in the Army Air Corps. Madelyn *Hayes* Gardner was the aquatic director of the Girl Scout Camp at Roaring Gap this summer. She had a recent trip north with her husband and then expects to return to Duke to complete her nurses' training course... Mary Anne Paschal visited her sister in California this summer and is now secretary to the Dean of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine... Kathryn Cole continues her job in the dean's office at Duke University... and Nell Kerns her work in a Duke Hospital clinic. Nell has moved recently and gives Forest Hills, Durham as her home... Martha Alexander visited K. Sue Cox... Marvel Campbell looked blooming despite her important dietetic post in Richmond... Sue *Forrest* Barber is at Shively, Ky., while her husband is at Ft. Knox, and Dorothy *Mullen* Hine is in Centreville, Miss. with her Lieutenant-husband... Johnnie *Moore* Heyward is working with the Officers' Service Committee in the Hotel Commodore, New York, and is one of Salem's best reporters. She tells us that Margaret *Patterson* Wade and her Charlie have been sent back to Washington... Lee Rice has her M.A. in Speech from Columbia and is doing private corrective work and living at the Waldorf... Sarah Linn is again studying music and playing brilliantly... Kelly Ann *Smith* Carter is at home in Monroe as her husband is, or was, in the Canal Zone... Eleanor Welch played in the Piedmont Music Festival in Winston-Salem this summer... Mary *Baldwin* Gillespie and baby daughter expect to move to California for the duration with Dr. Gillespie... Margaret McGhee has been a staff member of the Lynchburg Red Cross since July, 1942, and so busy in this important work that she has just recently gotten around to writing Katherine Bahuson about it... Emily McCoy is working in the Pentagon Building in Washington... Scoop! Ruth Schmedl will marry Bill Dolpe October 26 with Sallie *Emerson* Lee as her Salem attendant. They expect to go to Dayton, Ohio, where Bill is with the Air Force... Carol *Cherry* Doering tells us she is a housewife in Newport, R. I... Ora *Long* Anderson is back at home in Brevard, N. C.

Lillian *Lanning* Gaskill is living in Newport, R. I. Her husband is stationed there and Lillian is also working for the navy.

1942

Flora Averá was in the process of deciding which of several excellent jobs she would accept when home from Chicago in September... Betty Barbour is again a member of the Salem College faculty... Johnnie Bason has a job as receptionist at CBS, is studying with Graham Reed, singing in St. George's choir, and having a wonderful time in New York. Her address is 147 W. 21st St... Eugenia Baynes is back at Chapel Hill and expects to get her M.A. in Spanish and French next June... Marguerite Bettinger has resumed her teaching in Charleston, W. Va., after a successful summer as camp dietitian. She said the highlight of the summer was a trip to Alabama for Edith Horstfield's wedding when eight Salemites had a reunion there... Martha Bowman is secretary for two Richmond doctors in the Medical College Hospital... Louise Bralower is head of stock in millinery at Macy's... Mickey Craig is teaching in Mullins, S. C... Dorothy Dixon in Fayetteville, Carrie Donnell in Elkin and Marie *Fitzgerald* Jones in Clemmons, N. C... Jennie Dye Bunch is in social work in Winston-Salem... Vi Erwin became the bride of Lt. Edgar L. Lesh in June and is now stationed at Flagler Beach, Fla... Edith *Horsfield* Hogan and her lieutenant are living in Williamsburg, Va... Peggy Garth is in New York living at the Barbizon and studying dress designing at Traphagan... Eleanor Glenn has an office job at Hanes... Allene Harrison is again teaching at Scotland Neck... Polly Herrman is secretary at the Fitkin Hospital in Neptune, N. J., commuting to work from her home... Lucretia Hill does clerical work at Reynolds and is a nurses' aide in spare time... Eleanor Hutchison is in charge of city playgrounds this summer and is now teaching math. at Reynolds High School... Leila Johnston has joined the WAVES and is now apprentice seaman in officers' training... Martha Jones is with Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem... Barbara *Lasley* Carter is housekeeping in Richmond... Dorothy McLean finished her dietetic work in Richmond and accepted the position on the Medical College staff as dietitian for internes and medical students cafeteria... Margery McMullen married Captain James T. Moran in September and is living in Fort Monmouth, N. J., where the captain is an instructor... Margaret Moran is a librarian in the Danville, Va., library... Marion Norris is working with the Red Cross in Durham, her home... Elsie Newman is back in Winston after a year's social work study at the University of Chicago... Mary O'Keefe has a job at the Bluefield, W. Va., Sanatorium... Alice Purcell is teaching in Mullins, S. C. and is organist for the Methodist Church... Doris Shore is studying music in New York and living at the Three Arts Club, where a number of Salem alumnae reside... Dorothy Sisk married Dr. Robert Wilson King in July and is at home in Fayetteville... our sympathy to Betsy Spach who lost her father this summer... Lucy Springer is unable to make wedding plans as "Chuck" is in Cuba... Reece Thomas is working for her M.A. at Columbia... Marie Van Hoy is assistant in the treasurer's office at Salem... Margaret Vardell is back in Rochester, N. Y., continuing her studies at Eastman School of Music... Mary Wilson Wall is teaching in High Point... Elizabeth *Weldon* Sly and Ensign Jack are in Miami and Lib has been doing volunteer work in a city hospital... Minnie Louise Westmoreland is now in the interior decorating department of Morris-Early in Winston-Salem... Of the ex-members, Thorne *Clark* Laxton is living in Washington with husband, Lt. Fred M. Laxton, USN... Betsy Tracy is working in Washington... Emily *Abbott* Eastman is taking some courses at Morris Harvey in Charleston, W. Va... Clara Louise Nisson graduated from Madison College in June and is now studying at Bowman Gray School of Medicine... Mildred *Newsom* Hinkle is secretary to the principal of Gray High... Hattie *Crystal* Eisenberg has a year-old daughter in Winston... Mariam *Boyd* Tisdale's son, a New Yorker, is about a month old... and Louise *Moore* Tuttle's daughter boasts half a year... Charlotte *DeWey* Gilliam's Bill is overseas and Charlotte is at home in Rocky Mount... Elizabeth Goodell Quigley is a "housewife" in Long Hill, Conn.

## Ex-1942

Robert Kate Nash flew up from Fort Myers, Florida for a visit to Salem in September. She looked splendid and was most enthusiastic about her interesting secretarial work at the largest gunnery school in the U. S. She had had opportunities to manipulate the guns on all types of air craft and thinks that women could be trained to instruct in this. From Salem she went to Wilmington to see Eleanor *Ireland* Bowman and to meet Eleanor's husband and baby son for the first time.

## 1943

From correspondent Sara Henry comes this account of the activities of the Class of 1943, with the comment that "No one can say '43 has been idle since leaving Salem. We are now living in eleven states from Carolina to California, and here's what some of us have been doing since June":

Five are "married ladies":

Aline *Shamel* Phillips was the June bride of Capt. Ted of the Marines and they are now in San Clements, California. . . Doris *Nebel* Beal, x-'43, is at New River, N. C., as her lieutenant-husband is also in the Marines. . . Lib *Read* Anderson was married in July and is in Casper, Wyoming, where her husband is stationed with the Army Air Corps. . . Vivian *Smith* Engram spent most of the summer in Georgia, which would indicate that her husband is far from home. . . Marie *Fitzgerald* Jones is teaching public school music at Clemmons, N. C.

Frances Krites, Julia Smith and Coco McKenzie are teaching in the Winston-Salem schools; also Sara Bowen, who has charge of the Hanes High School cafeteria as well as teaching home economics, Mozelle Beeson and Kathleen Duncan are teaching in Forsyth County. Ethel Stevens in Wake County, Martha Sauvain near Concord, Carlotta Carter near Washington, N. C. which brings the total number of teachers to ten.

Holding down various business jobs are:

Peggy Eaton with the recreation department of Winston-Salem; Nancy McClung and Lib Johnston with the National Carbon Company this summer. Lib is now on the Salem music faculty as accompanist for the School of Music. . . Frances Yelverton has a job at the Goldsboro Air Base. . . Jane Garrou worked in Valdese, and also sang in the Piedmont Opera Festival in July. . . Irene Cooper is working in Siler City, and Catherine Cress is with the White Packing Co. in Salisbury. . . Mary Louise Rousseau is with the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. . . Barbara Hawkins is with OPA in Blackstone, Va. . . Annie Hyman Bunn has a job in Henderson. . . Frances Neal in Durham. . . and Ruth O'Neal is a social case worker in Walnut Cove, and must be a rare sight touring in her "open top" car. . . Barbara Whittier and Sara Henry took a course in Boston this summer and are now working as polley-bolder service representatives for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; Sara in the Charlotte, N. C. office, and Bobbie in the Atlanta office. . . Dorothy Thompson, x-'43, is working for the same company as a claims adjuster in Louisville, Ky. . . Jennie Cavanaugh took a business course in Raleigh this summer and doubtless is employed at this time. . . Peggy Somers is working in Washington, D. C. . . and Jane Perry is utilizing her mathematics major at Langley Field, Va.

Continuing professional or graduate study are:

Cecil Nichols, at Columbia, working toward a master's degree in English. . . Marian Gary, Lindy Stokes and Margaret Leinbach studying music in New York and

living at the Three Arts Club. . . Mary Lib Rand is continuing study on technician's work. . . Lib Griffin, Ellen Stucky and Mary Chambers have been accepted as student psychiatric aides at the Institute for Living, Hartford, Connecticut. Doing graduate work in dietetics are Mary Louise Park at Watts Hospital in Durham. . . and Lois Swain at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati.

Betty Vanderbilt was a summer counselor for small boys of a Long Island camp. . . Mary Margaret Struven made good use of her home economics degree by keeping house for her family in Ohio this summer. . . Louise Miller considered returning to Salem for a business course, but decided to stay at home in Greensboro. . . Becky Candler is wearing a diamond engagement ring, and Bill Beal is the lucky man. . . Cecilia Anne Castellow divided her summer between vacation trips and having her wisdom teeth removed. . . Mary Elizabeth Bray attended Salem's opening.

## Ex-1943

Margaret *Ray* Eddy and Major Walter have a son, Phillip Rutledge Eddy, born in California. . . Kitty *McKoy* Trask has a daughter, born in Wilmington in July. Betsy *Cooper* Krebs' Beth was born last December in Cincinnati. . . Nancy Downes married Charles Dwight Patton, USN, in Seattle in June, and Elizabeth Jackson is married, we hear. . . Mararuth *Allen* Cox is living in Wadesboro with her little daughter, as Norwood is in the Navy.

## Ex-1944

*Summer Marriages:* June Batten to Lt. Robert F. Arey, USA, of Danville, Va., now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. . . Frances Mae Braddock to Joseph Edward Siddons, USNR, of Bowling Green, Ky. in Boston, where they are now living. . . Mary Gladys Coleman to James Valentine Thomas of Florence, S. C. Mr. Thomas is a medical student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine and Mary Gladys has a job with the Office of Defense Transportation. . . Leah Gray Creech to Thomas Ralph Jarvis, Jr., USNR, of Charleston, S. C. Mr. Jarvis is studying

medicine at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and they are living in Winston-Salem. . . Mary Lloyd Glidewell to Norman G. Anderson and living in Elizabeth City, N. C. . . Justine Weaver to Lt. Godfrey M. Boyd, USA, Front Royal, Va.

Myra *Blount* Hodges and her husband were seen in New York recently looking very handsome and happy. . . Margaret *Austin* Bagnal's daughter was born in July.

## Ex-1945

Frances Goodwin became Mrs. Robert Frye, Jr. in July. . . Katie Wolff is taking nurses' training at Vanderbilt in preparation for her chosen career as medical missionary under the Moravian Church. . . Mary Elizabeth Henderson married Lt. Binford L. Walker of the Marines in New Bern on May 29th. . . Hazel *Newman's* marriage to Ben Lee Slawter which occurred October, 1942, has recently been announced.

## Ex-1946

Elizabeth Williams married Lieut. John H. McEachern of Wilmington, N. C. in St. Petersburg, Fla. in July and sent him overseas in September. . . Elmina Shelton married Lieut. Jack T. Roach in September.



# Salem Academy News

Salem Academy opened on September 13th, with the largest student body on record. We are extremely enthusiastic over the outlook for this session, and we are wishing for you the same happy and successful year we expect to have.

We feel very fortunate in adding to our staff Miss Helen V. Knowles, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, in the capacity of Dean of Residence. Miss Knowles attended the University of Colorado and Colorado College, from which she received her B.A. degree. At Columbia University she was awarded an M.A. degree in student personnel, and she comes to the Academy with excellent recommendations as both teacher and counsellor of girls in secondary schools.

We also welcomed into the faculty group this year Miss Virginia C. Archer, of New Haven, Connecticut, who is an assistant in the English Department and dramatic coach. Miss Archer is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, in Massachusetts; the work of her junior year was taken at the University of North Carolina where she was actively engaged with the Carolina Playmakers. With this latter group and with the Laboratory Theatre at Mount Holyoke, she distinguished herself in acting, directing, and the art of playwriting.

From your communications recently received by Miss Weaver in response to her alumnae letter of July, we are attempting to give below a few items of interest concerning some of your friends. If you have not written Miss Weaver this year, do it now in order that we may put you "in print" for the next issue of the **Record**.

## 1931-1935:

Collette Howell Watson, '31, has a government job with the R.T.C., along with keeping house for a husband and two daughters.

Mary Elizabeth Hahn, '31, is now Mrs. Paul Pokorny, and is still living in Bath, Pennsylvania.

Sara Boyd Pickett, '31, is dietitian at Elon College. She has previously done hospital work in her major field—dietetics—and seemed to be looking forward to the new adventure when she wrote.

Martha Jones Denault, '32, has a "Lieutenant" husband in the Navy Air Corps, stationed in Kansas. Martha is now back in Red Star, West Va., with her two sons.

Ida Mae Andrews Holland, '33, and her husband have remodeled an old house at Hollins, Virginia, furnished it with antiques, and settled there to bring up their two daughters, aged 2½ years and 6 months.

Varina Mayo Jenkins, '33, and her "Major" husband are at Fort Oglethorpe. Varina writes that when she visits in Knoxville she always sees Janie Hall Deane and Kathleen Madden Brandeau, both of whom have two children apiece.

Julia Lawson, '34, has been married for over a year to Lieutenant George MacGregar Goodridge, and is now living at the Skyline Towers Apartments, 2730 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., in Washington, D. C. Their daughter, named for Julia, was born last spring.

Major and Mrs. Alan Warfield (nee' Helen Litz, '34) have a young daughter, Pamela Tiffany, born May 9th. When she wrote last, Helen expected to join Alan at Fort Riley, Kansas. Pamela's godmother is Barbara Fulton Gentry, '34, who has been living in Washington recently and who had her first child in May also—a son.

Jane Irving Rutherford, '35, has a terrific sounding title: Confidential Assistant to Commissioner Carmody of the Maritime Commission. Jane's husband is now stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland and is able to join her occasionally at their home in Washington.

Helen McArthur Devolny, '35, is now living at 511 West 235th Street, in New York City, where her husband is stationed. Formerly with Conde' Nast in the art department, Helen did advertising for Stern Brothers; this winter she is considering free-lancing in this field.

## 1936-1939:

Ruth Doerschuk, '36, after receiving her B.A. degree at William and Mary, studied at the Parsons School of Art in New York City. Later she took a modelling job at Russek's and Porter's, and also did some fashion sketching. Following this, Ruth took a draftsman's job at Sperry Gyroscope Company, in Brooklyn. She was married about a year ago to Ralph Dicker, a Staff Sergeant in the Army Air Corps; they are now living in Bakersville, California, near Minter Field.

Sarah McCanless Pregnall, '36, is living at her old home in South Boston, Virginia. In a recent letter she was reminiscing about Senior chapel talks, tours of the building with the "night-watch", and other Salem traditions.

Kathryn Holmes Goodwin, '36, after living in Memphis, Tenn., and St. Paul, Minn., has now settled down at 2311 Cota Avenue, Long Beach, California. She has a young son just a few months old, who seems to be keeping her quite busy.

Nancy Clark, '37, was married to Lt. Alexander Dowling McLennan, U.S.N., in Atlanta, Ga., on August 25th.

Peggy Jones, '37, is working in the accounting department of the Southern Bell Telephone Co., in Charlotte. According to her report, being a "war spinster" is not so bad with Morris Field near by.

Mary McDevitt, '37, is now a First Lieutenant in the WACS, and is making a splendid record. She spoke on the "Ginny Sims" radio program during one of its broadcasts last month.

Virginia Wayne, '38, became the bride of Walter A. Beaumont, Jr., on the 17th of April, in Atlanta, Ga.

Doris Stroupe, '38, has written that she started to work at Duke on August 30th (she graduated there in '42), but gave no details of the nature of her new job.

Lola Whisnant, '38, who has been agent in Charlotte with Eastern Air Lines for the past year, is in New York, training to be an airline hostess. Her assignment may be flights from New York to Miami, or from Atlanta to the Mexican Border. She writes that she first became inspired to do this work when she heard an airline hostess speak in the Academy chapel!

Eleanor Trivette Kuenzel, '38, telephoned us on a recent visit to her former home in Greensboro. She and her husband are now living at 7710 Beachview Drive, North Bay Island, Miami Beach, Florida.

Faith Mowry, '38, became Mrs. Clifford H. Cracauer, July 7, in Hartsville, S. C.

Mary Allen Brevick, '38, is now Mrs. John Clifford Bailey, of 5307 Catalpha Road, Baltimore, Md.

Betty Thomas, '39, is staying at home in Statesville this winter, following her graduation from Meredith College last June. She is spending most of her time at the hospital where she is serving as a nurses' aide.

Barbara Treglown, '39, writes that for a year she has been working at the W.A.C. Station Hospital, in Daytona Beach, for the Medical Supply Officer and Executive Officer.

Anne Doerschuk, '39, took a 2-year Liberal Arts course at Beaver College, with a major in interior decoration. This session she is finishing a specialized course at William and Mary Extension, in Richmond, Va. She writes that she may go into the WACS or some other branch of service following her graduation next spring, leaving her career alone for the duration.

1940-1943:

After two years at Cornell University, Alice Winslow is working as a drafter in Bendix Aviation Corporation, South Bend, Indiana. Her father is now stationed in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, while Mrs. Winslow, Alice, and Cynthia are living in South Bend.

Betty Bunker, '40, was married to Lt. John C. Hildebrand, Jr., on the 22nd of March, in Short Hills, N. J.

Betty Fray, '41, attended summer school at Washington and Lee University, as a part of her plan to graduate from Randolph-Macon in three years. Her father is now Commandant of V.M.I.

Ellen Calvert, '41, has returned to W.C.U. N.C. for her third year. Her father has been transferred from Spain to the State Department in Washington.

Jacquelyn Burns, '41, was married to Major Roy M. Bain, Army Air Force, in Charlotte on Sept. 11th.

Julia Constantine, '41, made her debut along with thirty other Birmingham "belles", after spending two years at Birmingham Southern. She has been active in various types of war work and has won her gold wings for 200 hours of service at the Filter Center.

Rachel Stewart, '42, is attending Ogontz, in Pennsylvania, and is majoring in Home Management. She sees Helen Barnhardt quite often and had a visit this summer from Jean Love. Helen is taking the accelerated course at Duke, and Jean has returned to Sweet Briar for her sophomore year.

Joséphine Bourne Gardner, '42, came by for a visit this summer while she was in Winston-Salem for a few hours. She is living at Fort Bragg where her officer-husband is stationed.

Betsy Hodges, '42, worked in B. Altman's College Shop this past summer. She writes that she enjoyed the experience and the many unexpected meetings with former Salemites. Betsy has returned to Duke and promises us a visit with Yvonne Stewart this fall.

Mary Margaret Pack, '42, popped in for a visit between summer school and her return to Grove City College for the regular term. She is taking the accelerated program and will be a junior at midterm this year.

Graduates of the Class of 1943 are attending the following colleges:

Elizabeth Ambrose.....	Stetson University
Anne Barber .....	Salem
Joyce Cooke .....	Tennessee Wesleyan
Jessie Leigh Davis .....	Meredith
Eloise Covington .....	Brenau
Betty Davidson .....	Univ. of Tennessee
Betty Dillon .....	William and Mary
Skippy Duncan .....	Randolph-Macon
Helen Dunlap .....	Univ. of Tennessee
Angie Donaldson .....	Pine Manor
Jane Ferrell .....	Randolph-Macon
Peggy Fiebrantz .....	Cornell University
Nancy Sue Gladstone .....	Stevens
Barbara Good .....	No Report
Julie Harris .....	Vassar
Sara Coe Hunsucker .....	St. Mary's
Sue Moore .....	St. Mary's
Lucy Riddle .....	Wilson
Meredith Slane .....	Sweet Briar
Lilian Smith .....	Walnut Hill
Ann Tulloch .....	Randolph-Macon
Jean Branaman .....	Wellesley
Betty Shelton .....	Stratford

ORDER NOW

**Beeswax Christmas Candles**

made by

**Miss Mamie Thomas, '88**

604 S. Main Street

Winston-Salem, N. C.

60c doz. plain

75c doz. trimmed



# THE LAST SUPPER

## *Commemorative Plates*

The Last Supper is based on the account of the Lord's last supper in the upper room with his disciples. The above picture is an exact reproduction of the famous painting by the great artist Leonardo da Vinci.

Center scene in bright colors with gold border.

*First Edition*

An ideal gift for collectors, the home, churches, weddings.

POSTPAID \$1.25

*Special Prices to Church Organizations for Resale.*

---

## THE SALEM BOOK STORE

*Salem College*

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

SALEM COLLEGE LIBRARY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

*The*  
ALUMNAE RECORD

SALEM  
COLLEGE



JANUARY, 1944

# Salem In Service

This list includes the names of Salem College Alumnae reported to the Alumnae Office as of January, 1944. Salem is eager to know the name of every single alumna engaged in war service and urges that individuals, their families and their friends send in full and accurate reports to the Alumnae Secretary for permanent recording in alumnae files. This is an important aid in the accumulation of contemporary historical data.

## WACS

Angelo, Ethel M., x-'39, 1st Lieut.  
Cary, Rebecca Piatt, x-'32, 2nd Lieut.  
Coira, Mary, x-'45  
Grantham, Emma Brown, '39, 2nd Lieut.  
White, Elizabeth Dobbin, '41, 2nd Lieut.  
McDevitt, Mary, Academy '37, 1st Lieut.

## WAVES

Setze, Elizabeth, x-'25, Lieut (s.g.)  
Bralower, Louise, '42, Ensign  
Berkey, Lois, '28, Ensign  
Harris, Florence, '41, Ensign  
Johnston, Leila D., '42, Ensign  
Long, Margaret E., '35, Ensign  
Nelson, Elizabeth, '41, Ensign  
Norman, Barbara, '41, Ensign  
Shore, Mary P., x-'30, Machinist Mate,  
3rd Class

## MARINES

Elizabeth S. Keatley, x-'35

## SPARS

Hannah, Mary, x-'40

## ARMY NURSES CORPS

Holbrook, Margaret, '28, Lieut.

## MEN IN SERVICE

Of Salem's 25 Co-eds, the following is known:

Blumenthal, Albert, '35, 2nd Lieut.  
Wyatt, William, '38, 1st Lieut.  
Cook, Erwin, x-'43  
Dunford, B. C., '37, Warrant Officer  
Lewis, Lacy, '43  
Staley, Broadus, '34  
Templeman, S. H., x-'39

\*Satterfield, Julius, x-'44, Sgt.,  
Radio Technician, Air Transport Service  
Killed Dec. 10 in Burma.

Sgt. Satterfield had been decorated with the Flying Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, Three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Good Conduct Medal. He is survived by his parents and his wife, the former Miss Grace Boyd of Winston-Salem.

## AUXILIARY SERVICES

### ARMY LIBRARIANS

Davis, Martha, '32

McAnally, Mary Duncan, '28

### AMERICAN RED CROSS

Brietz, Margaret, '19  
Crist, Frances, x-'40  
Hagan, Margaret, '19  
Hopper, Frances Adams, '35  
McGehee, Margaret, '41

Pfohl, Virginia, '30  
Pitts, Laura Emily, '38  
Riggan, Leonora, '31  
Sartin, Elizabeth, '41  
Trafton, Evelyn Allen, '18

### USO

Holbrook, Nancy Cox, x-'33  
Rondthaler, Jane, '37  
Wurreschke, Louise, '37



# THE ALUMNAE RECORD

Vol. 67

No. 474

## Alumnae Enlistment For Endowment

Dear Alumnae:

In spite of all the heartaches of these war days we welcome a new year, hoping that peace is nearer. In that spirit I wish you each a happy New Year.

Those of you who have had the pleasure of seeing Lelia Graham Marsh or Mr. Weinland recently need not be told that the campaign for Salem is on! It will not be possible for them to contact each of us personally, but their messages will reach us in person or by mail. Watch out for them and comply with their requests.

I am confident that each of us will want to have a part in this Endowment Fund, which is being built up to make Salem a better college for post-war days. The pledge cards carry a two-year payment period, and you will receive yours during February and March, if your correct address is on file in the alumnae office.

Give out of the gratitude of your heart for what Salem did for you. We can never fully repay her, but our gift will be a gesture of appreciation. Thus our Alma Mater will be strengthened and those at the helm encouraged. Let us assure the present and future students at Salem that their education will be of the highest calibre, harmonized with faith, so that their outlook may rise above selfish materialism.

Yours for the success of the Salem Academy and College Endowment Campaign,

RUBIE RAY CUNNINGHAM

President, Alumnae Association

Davidson, N. C.

January, 1944

## ALUMNAE CLUBS

Meetings of Salem Alumnae Clubs this fall have occurred in eleven localities. Formal reports of these meetings together with the slate of officers elected should be filed in the Alumnae Office. Asheville led off with the first meeting in October, followed by Concord, Durham, Raleigh. Atlanta, Ga., and Greenville, S. C. held two meetings, with college visitors present.

During December, David E. Weinland, the Assistant to the President, had the pleasure of meeting with alumnae groups in New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Richmond. At each of these meetings he was invited to speak on the subject nearest to the heart of the College—Endowment. In every case alumnae evinced interest in the present campaign and spoke of their individual and collective desire to do everything possible to further it. The most immediate plan which is being followed in each of these places is that of pointing up a large meeting in a central location some time in the latter part of January or the first of February, at which time some one from the College would again address the groups. This method is most feasible because it permits the securing of wider interest and publicity for the campaign effort.

The campaign is gauged to benefit alumnae by bringing their Alma Mater into the American Association of University Women. It will also produce funds sufficient to permit past and present generations of students to hand Salem on to the future with a greater expectation of life and service.

Salem knows that you will do your part!



LT. ELIZABETH DOBBIN WHITE, '41

## SALEM IN SERVICE

Salem in Service, or accounts of alumnae engaged in all phases of war work, is the theme which your editor wishes to emphasize in the *Alumnae Record* throughout the current war years. Contemporary history is being made, and Salem's alumnae are taking part in the actual armed forces, and in defense and war-related jobs. Salem wants to know where you are and what you are doing. Your editor urges that you (or your family) write to Salem giving full information about you and your job.

Numerous letters were sent out in the fall following leads about alumnae occupied in various phases of war work, and the articles which appear in this issue are the replies to these requests. To those of you who have not yet answered, please do not fail to do so; and to others, please do not wait to be asked to write. Salem cannot know where you are, or what you are doing, unless you (or a friend of yours) will tell us. This is not a casual request to be dismissed or forgotten. We repeat, you alumnae are making history, and your Alma Mater wants to record it.

Recently we tried to write a story paralleling the activity of alumnae in World War I and II, but gave it up because of the paucity of facts on file in the Alumnae Office. We know our alumnae measured up in 1918, but there is little written evidence of it. Therefore, you "service women" and workers of 1943-44, help the historians of the future by filing now your war service record at Salem.

**ELIZABETH DOBBIN WHITE, '41**

**2nd Lt., WAC—Asst. Recruiting Officer**

*(Since this account was written Lt. Dobbin recruited herself a husband. On New Year's Day she became the bride of Capt. William White, Army Air Corps.)*

I entered the Women's Army Corps on the 15th of January, 1943—along with one other girl from Salem, Emma Brown Grantham, '39. Never having been around any military camp or post, I was amazed and awed at the size of Ft. Bragg; the barracks with their rows and rows of green blanket-clad cots; the mess halls where such tremendous amounts of food were cooked; and the whistles that constituted the order and discipline of the days.

I received orders to report to Daytona Beach for my basic training. In basic, I hit every kind of extra duty there was available, K. P., guard duty, charge of quarters, and K. P. a couple more times. The time flew by, we stayed busy from 5:45 in the morning until 9:00 at night, when all lights had to be out. We went to classes, drilled, saluted, scrubbed the barracks, shined our shoes, wrote letters home, and made occasional trips to the Post Exchange. The Post Exchange is one of the best things about army life, in it you can find almost everything that civilian storekeepers despair of getting; and, at the PX, you can sit around and talk to women from all over the country.

As our basic training drew to a close, there was much conjecture and excitement about what kind of assignment we would get. Of

course we all wanted immediate overseas duty; it was like waiting for Santa Claus to come. My first orders came through, with those of five other girls in my company, for recruiting service. Within 30 minutes our clothes were stuffed into barracks bags, and we were climbing into the truck which took us to the train. We were delighted to be actually going to work, but we all hated to leave the rest of our company.

The next stop was Des Moines, Iowa, where we attended recruiting school for a week. It was very cold there, in the last of March, and a three-foot snow fell on our last night. Snow or no snow, we left the next morning for Washington and New York. After spending a most pleasant week in New York City, I was assigned to recruiting station in Trenton, New Jersey.

Two months later orders came to attend Officer Candidate School in Des Moines. That was another rush, trying to learn everything we had to learn in such a short time. On June 23rd, 1943, I had my bars pinned on—it was worth all the work!

After graduation I was assigned to recruiting duty again—in Atlanta, Ga., and then in Asheville, N. C. Now, after nearly a year in the army, and wearing nothing but uniforms, I still love it. The army is really a wonderful institution! So, until the war is over, I'll stick to my uniform, and lease my civilian clothes to the moths for the duration.

EMMA B. GRANTHAM, '39

2nd Lt., WAC—Camp Croft, S. C.

WAC-WAC-WAC!

No, say it again in a more derisive, sneering tone. Such are the taunts we of the Corps have learned to expect in public places.

In January, 1943, when I was sworn in as an Auxiliary in the WAAC, at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, I little realized that in joining the Corps, I was also joining the fight for recognition of a new branch of the Service and a new field of endeavor for women. However, there is a brighter side of the picture; the proof is in the pudding and girls in posts, camps and stations in every State and overseas have proven that they are worthy to wear khaki and to serve with the men.

My experiences in the WAAC and WAC have been typical of those of hundreds of other women from every walk of life. No matter what our previous education and experience had been, we all struggled through an introduction to "Life in the Corps" at a Reception Center. There we received our "GIs" from the inside out and from tip to toe; waded through innumerable tests and questionnaires; learned to make army beds; and became familiar with the sanitary set-up of latrines!

Then we moved to a Basic Training Center. The scene of this first chapter in my case was Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., time, February, 1943, temperature, too d--- cold. There were regulations to learn, details to perform, classes to attend, Graded Tests to take, inspection to scrub for, officers to pay deference to, and non-coms herding us here and there, answering our tumultuous questioning. We learned to salute after various fashions, to drill, to stand at attention and say "Ma'am" when addressed by superiors, to swing our legs over benches in order to sit at mess tables, to keep ourselves clean and neat with a minimum of clothing, (2 skirts, blouse and five shirts, entailing no end of washing and ironing).

We learned about the organization of the Army and the place our Corps has in that set-up; about military correspondence; about the Regulations governing us; first aid, physical training, (Army style) and much more. We learned that waiting in line for "shots", mess, interviews et al, is tedious and that all of us would have turns at cleaning the latrine and K.P.; that parades are fun when everybody cooperates by marching in cadence. In short we learned to forget ourselves as individuals in working together as a unit. We were beginning to feel the "esprit de corps."

The four weeks flew and in no time we found ourselves Auxiliaries instead of Trainees. Then began the second chapter; more training for some, in schools of administration, cooks and bakers, motor transport, cadre; work directly in the field for others. For me it was six more weeks of school at Des Moines, Ia. at the Officer Candidate School.

O.C.S. was Basic all over again, only more so. Everything was from a different angle;

This time we were learning to be leaders, not to be led. And on April 22, when Lt. Ethel Mae Angelo, (Salem '39) pinned bars on my new officer's uniform, I was sure it was the finest Easter outfit I'd ever worn.

The third chapter was a month as a platoon leader with a Basic Training company at Camp Ruston, La. About fifty girls were my biddies and I was responsible for everything that they did, good or bad. I had my first experience at teaching in a classroom, at inspecting rather than being inspected. Ruston was a rugged camp. As physical training and recreation officer for the company, I found that giving nearly 200 girls exercise every morning at 8:00 A.M. required more than a booming voice; that with a little encouragement and advice they could do wonders in decorating a day room or whipping together an impromptu party or game. It was a busy and happy month marred only by a week in the hospital with a lulu case of measles.

Chapter four brought a month of recruiting duty in the southeastern section of North Carolina. I was pleased and proud to wear the uniform before my family and friends, but recruiting was discouraging. Too many people were too indifferent.

On July third I did a bit of high altitude hitch-hiking, flying by army plane from North Carolina to Chicago enroute to Des Moines and a new chapter. In many ways the ensuing five weeks were the hardest I spent in the Corps. Over a thousand WAAC officers were brought together for an Intermediate Officers School.

Congress had passed the bill changing our status from Auxiliary to the Army, to a branch within it. We all were eager to scatter and get to work, but two months were to pass before the bill was to become effective, so we were sent back to school to better fit us for our work as WACs. We swam through those hot and sticky days and finally our orders were issued. Mine sent me South again, this time to Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Five of us "Shave-skirts" reported at Croft on Friday the 13th of August, 1943, for temporary duty. We were the Camp's first and only WACs. I was set loose in the War Bond, Insurance, Billeting and Army Emergency Relief offices and gradually began to learn Army technique. All five of us were sworn into the AUS on September first, and dropped an A to become WACs. This has been my longest chapter, for I have spent four months here. On October 27, two of us were assigned, and I was one of the lucky two.

All of us are still here however, on the job from 8:15 A.M. to 5:15 P.M., justifying the long months of training. Sometimes our eyes may linger a bit on civilian clothes but come Saturday night we brush up our pink skirts and green blouses ("Blice" to those in the know) and go over to the Officers Club, with a sense of pride and a feeling that we really belong to the Army.

Who knows what the next chapter will bring?

## ETHEL M. ANGELO

1st Lt. WAC—AAAS, Camp Davis, N. C.

On this Thanksgiving Day, 1943, with the sun shining brightly, a nip in the air, and a good football game in session, I sit here being Duty Officer. All the Colonels, Majors, and Captains have gone out to play, and the pore lil' ole J. O.'s (Junior Officers) pull duty. I should complain, though; at least I have no bullets whizzing over my head, and no Messerschmitts are bombing School Headquarters.

As I look back on the past year, I find I have plenty to be grateful for. Last year at Thanksgiving I pulled duty, too. K. P., no less. That's one thing I no longer have to worry about, for which I'm duly thankful. The fine training I've had, the wonderful people I've met, the unusual experiences of my past fourteen months in the WAC are things to be proud of now, and to be recalled with pleasure when this Salemite is an old lady.

On September 26, 1942, I boarded the train in good old Winston-Salem en route to Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, a private in the WAC. There was no time to be homesick after arriving in the Mid-West. We were much too busy learning to march by the left flank, to salute all officers, to stand inspection without being giggered, to don gas masks with expediency, to orient a map, to do thousands of other things none of us had ever heard of before. Needless to say, we loved it.

There was a never-to-be-forgotten thrill in hearing "Pass in Review" and "Eyes, RIGHT!" at the first parade. (In fact, it's still a thrill.) If you've never marched in a parade with the colors flying, the band playing "The Colonel Bogey March," long straight ranks strutting proudly down the velvet-green parade ground, and the usual dog—G. I. variety—prancing with the bandmaster—honest, you've really missed something!

Retreat is as beautiful a ceremony as you can find anywhere: in fact, it ranks above weddings and graduations. And if you happen to be the morbid type, it's kinda nice to hear company after company reporting "Ma'am, all present or accounted for!" as you stand Reveille in the cold grey dawn. (Dawn? It was usually still pitch black.)

After four weeks of falling out on the double, basic training was completed. The group to attend Administrative School bade a tearful farewell to the rest of the company and piled into G.I. trucks for the trek into Des Moines to live in the Savery Hotel. Instead of a private room with bath as one might expect, we found ourselves installed in one of the "Slavery's" ballrooms, complete with mirrored walls and a small bar (empty). In Ad School we learned about Morning Reports, the specifications for a garbage dump (away from the prevailing wind), the channels of supply and so on and on. My bunkie and I got through in fine style to the tune of "White Christmas": Rosie

laughing and taking baths with a broad A, singing "Tangerine" before breakfast; Angelo still making mad dashes at 22:44 (10:44 to you) to get in bed before the final check.

Next on my Service Record, any interested party will find "Supply Sergeant." This is traditionally an occupation for the hard-boiled and belligerent type of person. I enjoyed it thoroughly. After four weeks of wheedling and wangling everything from beds, hardwood, double-decked to skirts, winter, WAC (size 9) from the Quartermaster, I received orders to try to wheedle a commission from the Secretary of War.

OCS is without a doubt the most horrible, gruesome, rugged, agonizing existence imaginable. Ask anyone who has been through it. OCS officers are chosen for being mean, inconsiderate, impossible to please, nasty-tempered, brutal etc. With the thermometer reading below zero, I suffered through six weeks of this Spartan training. Then came the day of days, cold, but who cared. The Colonel handed each of us a piece of paper saying we were commissioned officers and we couldn't have been happier if he had handed us a passport to Heaven.

Many funny things happened to us upon our assumption of the responsibilities of an officer. Mac (now in England) blithely marched her company into a six-foot snow drift; Betty overslept and stood Reveille with overcoat over pajamas and the pajama legs slipped down; Angelo caused a near-riot in the Mess Hall by unexpectedly running into Emma Brown Grantham, ('39), in Des Moines for OCS. When two Salemites meet so far from home, most anything can happen.

Shortly after graduation, I was made a company officer with OCS. Under my command were girls from all of these United States and Territorial Possessions, with as varied backgrounds as one could imagine. At this point, I am proud to state that Wellesley and Vassar girls don't have a thing that Salem girls don't have. You can stack up with anyone, from anywhere, Salemites!

On August 14, 1943, I was quite surprised and pleased to receive a telegram from Washington telling me I was a First Lieutenant. As a first, you can "blitz" your bars as much as you please without worrying about the gold coming off!

The best surprise of all came when Classification notified me that my name had been taken off the list of those-to-lock-the-gate-of-Ft. Des Moines-after-the-armistice. I was ordered to report to the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School at Camp Davis, N. C. I relieved a man for active duty and like my work here very much. The people are swell, the army officers grand to work with, and I could go into raptures about the N. C. climate.

When I get started on the WAC I could write a book. In fact, after the shooting-match is over, I think I shall! Any of this stuff that you can use, go ahead and do so. I keep my military secrets locked up.

## MY NAVY CAREER

by

Lieutenant E. Setze, W-V(S), USNR

(x-'25)

On July 13, 1942, I was interviewed by Miss McAfee and Commander Hartenstien at Charleston, S. C., with the view of joining the WAVES when the bill was passed to accept women in the Navy.

August 26, 1942, I received orders to report to Smith College, Northampton, Mass., for a month of indoctrination. After indoctrination, with fourteen other officers, I proceeded to Stillwater, Oklahoma, where we commissioned the first school for training WAVE Yeomen. I remained at Stillwater in a duty status until November 17, 1942, when I was ordered to Washington to study job analysis. Having completed this course, I proceeded to Cedar Falls, Iowa, where I, with other members of the staff, commissioned the first "Boot Camp" (inoculations, drills, Navy organization and history—in other words, where one learns the Navy rules and regulations). My job as Classification Officer was most interesting in that I interviewed WAVES to determine their suitability for classification upon completion of this "Boot" training period.

January 1943 found me heading South as a school for Yeomen was being commissioned in Milledgeville, Ga. This assignment, being only a hundred miles from Atlanta, (my home), pleased me no end. For eight months I was Personnel Officer at Milledgeville, where I interviewed all the Yeomen in training with the view of filling billets commensurate with their rate upon completion of their training.

True to Navy form, quite unexpectedly, I received orders to report to the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, "The Annapolis Of The Air", for duty as Assistant Personnel Officer. After having been in a training school for WAVES, now was my opportunity to see WAVES actually on the job releasing men to go to sea. On this Station WAVES are taking over jobs as Yeomen, Storekeepers, Aviation Machinist Mates, Aviation Metalsmiths, Aerographers, Link Operators and may other vital billets.

From here on only the Navy knows what the future holds in store for me. Never once in my fifteen months of service have I regretted making the change from teaching little children to becoming a WAVE Officer. I shall always be indebted to the Navy for the privilege of serving my Country and the opportunities afforded me.

It is my earnest endeavor to do not only a woman's job or a man's job—but an American's job.

## A WAVE IN THE MAKING

Ensign Leila D. Johnston, '42

Being in the Navy for even three months makes one quite "salty!" For example, I have acquired a new vocabulary, having learned to call the walls "bulkheads," the stairs "ladders," the floors "decks," and climbing into the upper bunk "going aloft to the poop deck."

It was late in September, 1943, that I went to the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Northampton, Mass., which is patterned after the academy at Annapolis, to begin the process of being transformed from a civilian into a Naval Officer. This entails quite a change in one's habits, dress, and way of thinking—more of a change than one ordinarily would think.

On arrival we were assigned rooms in the Northampton Hotel where everyone in our class of 380 was quartered. I landed in a huge room vaguely resembling Grand Central Station, with ten of us in it. The thought of living with nine others floored us all at first, but we really had a wonderful time together. We were of all sizes and ages and came from all parts of the country. Two were fresh out of college; one was the wife of a Lieutenant Colonel (who sent us candy every week); three had been in the Navy as enlisted WAVES.

You should have seen us during the first few weeks, when our official uniform was composed of a seaman hat, black shoes, lisle stockings, and a name tag. Of course, we were expected to fill in the gaps out of our own supply, and the resulting combinations certainly didn't lack for variety. There were fur coats, sloppy sweaters, plaid skirts, and other items to add incongruity to the scene; therefore, the day that we all went into complete uniform was a big one for us.

Strangely enough, one does not lose her individuality because of wearing a uniform. Fortunately, the Navy blue is becoming to nearly everyone, and no one seems to suffer from being dressed as everyone else.

From the first day, our life began to be involved in that of our platoon or company. We did everything with the members of our platoon—we marched to class with them, ate with them, lived with them, drilled and exercised together, had our weekly "shots" together, were uniformed at the same time. For the first week I didn't know anyone but my roommates and the other short girls who marched at the rear of the platoon!

Life was pretty strenuous at Northampton. We arose at six, dressed and cleaned our rooms before breakfast. The beds had to be made so tightly that a quarter would bounce if dropped on the spread. At first we swore that it would be easier to sleep on the floor rather than to make the beds each morning, but now a "square corner" doesn't phase us.

After going through the breakfast mess line (standing in line is another Naval custom) we had about ten minutes in which to get ready for classes. We "mustered" in the Gravel Pit at 7:30 and marched to the Smith campus, a

mile away, for our classes. We were back again at noon; had thirty minutes for lunch; and then "hopped" off to more classes until four-thirty, when our precious Liberty began, and we were free (theoretically) to do as we pleased until 5:45.

But the Navy always managed to give us plenty to do during Liberty, in case time should hang heavy on our hands. There were always interviews, uniform fittings or re-re-alterations (as in my case), laundry bills to pay, name-tapes to sew on, identification pictures and finger-prints to be made, and countless other little items for our concern. Was it Milton who spoke of "strenuous liberty"? He surely knew what he was talking about!

After the evening mess we had study hour from 7:30 to 9:30, and taps sounded at ten. The last half hour before bed was always a mad scramble, and in our room, getting organized for the next day was a real problem.

The Wednesday schedule was somewhat lighter, but on those days we got our shots. We had a song about being "cut up and grated, so perforated, still they always put shots in my arms."

One of the outstanding things about the WAVES is their ability to sing, under any and all circumstances. Marching to class in the chill gray dawn, in the mess line, in the assembly-line, gym showers, before lectures—the WAVES always sing. Songs were made for every occasion, and the companies and battalions exchanged greetings in song as they marched past each other. On our way to afternoon class, we always passed the campus battalion enroute to lunch. It was customary for our battalion to announce the menu in song. The Midshipmen Battalion always sang on a certain Wednesday near the end of the course: "We had our last shot, we got our first pay." Happy or blue, tired or peppy, salty or green, the WAVES always sing.

For the first month in training we were Apprentice Seamen, the lowest rating in the Navy. Then we became Midshipmen. There are always two classes, one a Seamen class and one a Midshipmen class. When we were Seamen we held the Middies in great awe. We wondered if we would ever acquire the self-assurance that Middies are supposed to have. Even during the two days when we were the only class at Hamp—after the Middies had graduated and before the new Seamen arrived—we didn't feel like Middies at all. But at our first glimpse of a motley Seaman platoon we instantly acquired the Midshipman attitude. If you can imagine Freshmen becoming Sophomoric in one hour, then you have some idea of what happened to us. Things happen fast in the Navy.

Now a word about the classes. We had five classes, in which we studied things Naval: organization, history, personnel, law, correspondence, communications, and ships and aircraft. We had a little less than a semester's work

crammed into our heads in two short months, with exams in every course every week. And the night before exams we always had a lecture, which meant no extra study for the exam. How we ever passed is a mystery, but the proof that we did lay in the fact that nearly all of us were commissioned on November 16th.

In addition to regular classwork, we had frequent lectures on current events, strategy and leadership.

On the day that we were commissioned Ensigns, USNR, we were changed, as our skipper said, from very good Midshipmen to very green Ensigns. Only active duty will give us that truly veteran feeling, but we still consider ourselves champs in the "Battle of Hamp." As one of our songs said, "shots that kill, gym and drill, humping up the hill" couldn't stop us.

There are many other things that I haven't time to describe now, but some day you ought to hear about the Middle Show each class puts on; about the Captain's inspections when we stand at attention in our rooms; about the Reviews; about the Field Day, when nearly everyone plays a game she has never heard of before; about the Station Church Service, when 800 voices join in the Navy Hymn; about the jokes and traditions that already are a part of life at the school.

Near the end of the course, the big excitement was the prospect of orders, which might keep one at Northampton as an Instructor, might send one to Banana River, or might direct one's path in a WAVE'S dream—a Naval Air Station. The eight of us who survived from room T-250 were scattered from Florida to California, and all have very interesting duties.

I am still in Massachusetts, for two months' training in communications at Mount Holyoke College. The school here is much smaller than the Midshipmen's School at Northampton, and life is a bit more leisurely. There are SPARS and Marines here, too, and the comparison of the services and uniforms makes good conversation fodder.

Florence ("Floss") Harris was in the class ahead of me at Hamp and I was the first to salute her after she was commissioned, thereby winning the dollar that is awarded on such occasions. But Floss and I decided that the dollar was to belong to Salem, to be passed on to other Salemites. Louise Bralower got the dollar from me, and I hope that she found another Salemite to receive it.

I could say a great deal about what being in the Navy means to me way deep inside, but suffice it to say that I'm glad to be where I am right now.

And also, I'm glad to have those four years at Salem in the background. For those Salemites who are in the Navy will agree that we are as well prepared as those graduated from the largest colleges and universities, and in addition, we have something that only Salem can give.

## USO-TRAVELERS AID

Louise Wurreeschke, '37

*(It will interest those who read the article entitled "Camp Follower" in the October Atlantic Monthly to know that Louise was the Travelers Aid representative referred to by the author, with whom she formed an interesting acquaintance.)*

Many times I have started to write something of my experiences as a case worker in the USO-Travelers Aid, which, in my opinion, is a very wonderful organization, and your request for an account of my work makes me try to crystalize those thoughts.

The USO-Travelers Aid is not so very different from the old Travelers' Aid which you have known for years in your local bus or train station. It is different in that it has assumed more duties and has attached itself to towns near large camps or defense areas.

In the past two years I have been located in two towns, each one entirely different from the other in many respects, but in many ways very much the same. The first town was in the heart of a defense area. There were ship yards, munitions plants, soap factories, and quartermaster depots, bringing in thousands of war workers. Each worker who came was in some respects a traveler, or at any rate a transient, and in an emergency he could turn immediately to Travelers Aid. Each worker who came, whether he had any other emergency or not, did have the one problem which is common to a large percentage of our population today. He was in a new town, a small town rapidly expanding, and he could not find adequate housing. It fell to the lot of the USO-Travelers Aid to do something about housing on a large scale, to work with local committees, to set up a housing file, to spend hours at the telephone trying to locate rooms.

From the defense area I was moved to a camp town, and here the problem is even greater. Hundreds of wives come into town each week to stay with their husbands. Some come for a weekend, others plan to remain for several months or longer. Most of these newcomers are directed to USO-Travelers Aid for help in finding living quarters, or they come because USO has grown into a national institution for people "on the march".

Neosho, the camp town in which I am now located, is in the southwest corner of Missouri, only a few miles from the states of Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. The normal population was around 5,000, but according to the last rationing registry, there are nearly 13,000 here now. This would be marvelous expansion for any town normally, if property expanded accordingly, but in a town where there has been little additional building to meet the increase, you can imagine the problem. During a week's period we have hundreds of people in the office asking about rooms, apartments or houses.

Housing is the most immediate problem that we have to deal with, but we do many other things also. If you will come to my office some day—located just around the corner from Jones

## WAR WORKER

Mary Louise Mickey Simon, '33

My rather checkered career as a war worker has certainly led into a variety of war agencies. Let's start with December 1, 1941, the pre-Pearl Harbor day, when I started to work in Archibald MacLeish's Office of Facts and Figures. In May of 1942 that office was reorganized under a new chief, Elmer Davis, into the Office of War Information and I was with OWI until April, 1943. Since this past spring, I've had a short turn in the War Shipping Administration and four months with what was the Office of Economic Warfare until it was recently reorganized and renamed (along with several other offices) as the Federal Economic Administration. Now that looks like enough moving around for anyone, but it isn't the end for me, since I'm scheduled to turn up at the Office of War Mobilization as a member of the post war planning group now headed by Mr. Barnard Baruch. I should explain that for the post war planning office I've been borrowed or "detailed", as they say in the Government, from FEA for a period of several months during which Baruch intends to prepare a report with his recommendations about certain phases of industrial demobilization and other post war problems.

I'm sorry that I can't tell you just what I'll be doing at the newest office. Among other things, I do know that I'll have to familiarize myself with numerous post war plans which have already been submitted by public and private agencies and continue doing writing and research jobs as I've done off and on during my whole time down here, along with some other things at FEA which can't be spoken of in detail because they dealt with special studies of the Far East—economic information about the Japanese—in which the Army and Navy take special interest.

You asked about Bill; well it doesn't look now as if he'll be back from Dutch Harbor in time to celebrate our first wedding anniversary on January 6, but I still have hopes of seeing him later that month or in February.

---

Drug Store—as you climb up the stairs to the second floor you will see a sign pointing proudly to our door and advertising our wares: "USO-Travelers Aid Service provides Information, Recreation, housing, churches, location of persons, transportation, community resources, employment opportunities.

Many of my hours since I have been here have been spent in jail, interviewing young girls who have followed boys here and have been picked up by the police for various reasons. Plans are made with these girls so that there will be something for them to do when they are released.

These, and many other things, come into a day's work, and it is all very interesting and very rewarding.



## A WINK AT THE SINK

Carrie Braxton McAlister, '32

Here is your first contribution from a WINK, I'll wager! Will it merit inclusion with the stories from WAVES, WACS, and SPARS, I wonder? The WINKS (Women in Numerous Kitchens) originated in California as a name for "the non-military housewives who neither weld nor rivet, but remain behind to keep the home fires burning".

I cannot think of anything more boring to Alumnae Record readers than a resume' of my "doings" which take place mostly—as the title suggests—at the kitchen sink! Certainly there is no glory in our organization beyond a satisfaction in knowing that you are doing all you can at the moment. The Servant Problem is no longer, because there just aren't any servants to make a problem. They have been absorbed, most of them in this vicinity, by the various aeroplane industries which abound in New Jersey. I count myself one of the lucky because I have a faithful, broken-down Norwegian who comes two days a week. She isn't a great worker, but I enjoy her company and do not mind the work with Olie in to chat on Tuesdays and Fridays.

I sandwich in some bandage rolling and Red Cross along with my sink job. I am not one bit bored with my apron uniform, but my duties really cannot sound as adventurous as, say, The Tales of a WAC in Tunisia. Lots of my friends are in war plants and a number have switched from the office to the machines. They find it much more thrilling to have a hand in the making of plane parts than to keep the records on them.

We moved to the town of Ridgewood last July, bought a house and feel as rooted as we'll ever feel away from North Carolina. (That is God's country.) There are two Japanese maples in the yard, and Johnny Mac, who is nine and painfully patriotic, is disturbed because we tolerate an enemy tree at our doorstep.

I did some canning from our victory patch this summer and we intend to sample it soon.

That, my dear readers—if you have read thus far—is the sum total of my readable and printable "doings". I hope to visit North Carolina next summer, and if I can overcome the feeling of antiquity that envelopes me when I think of those cute, young things flitting about Salem, I shall surely come by and say "howdy".

When my three-year old Carter is in one of her moods (and Heaven help Salem if she continues her antics) and things get me down, I have a most insane longing to resign my inglorious job and join one of those lovely sounding WAVES, WACS, SPARS et cetera, with the luscious-looking uniforms, but I have a deep-seated conviction that I am and shall remain

Courageously yours, a WINK.

## WESTERN STORY

Elizabeth Bynum Brown, '20

Fort Lewis, eighteen miles from Tacoma and around thirty-five from Seattle, is the second largest camp, I believe, in the U. S. and has an area of 100,000 acres. It has accommodated as many as 72,000 men at one time so you can imagine the activity here. Mt. Rainier makes a beautiful background to the parade ground with its snow cap.

I am thoroughly enjoying army life and being right in the midst of things on the Post. Tonight Heimo Haitto, a protege of Jean Sibelius, the famous Finnish composer, will give a recital in the main Chapel and he is just one of many artists who will appear here in the next few months for the entertainment of the soldiers.

The Post has a Thrift Shop and Red Cross sewing room, where I continue to do my work, when not at the Post Library, where I am an assistant.

The North West appears to be very much in the war as evidenced by the large ship yards in Seattle, Bremerton, Tacoma and Portland and the Boeing air-field and factory in Seattle where Flying Fortresses are made. Seattle is teeming with people and war production and new arrivals have as much difficulty getting housing facilities as those in Washington, D.C. The newspapers often publish humorous, but at the same time pathetic, pleas to residents to share their homes during these pressing times. Seemingly everybody has a war job of some kind and their one aim is to win the war and as quickly as possible. If you notice the casualty list you will find that a large percentage of the boys come from this section of the country.

I like it very much here and find people very courteous and hospitable. The food is cheaper, but the stores not as well stocked with merchandise as back East.

Everything I like but the weather. The rains start here (sounds like India) in October and continue through March and, although real cold weather is unusual, the dampness is very penetrating and unpleasant. The natives are absolutely indifferent to the rain but there is plenty of grumbling from the Easterners. A good raincoat is just about the best investment I know of for one coming to this part of the country.

There must be husbands of other Salem girls stationed at Fort Lewis, but so far I haven't met any alumnae. I was disappointed not to find Mary Hadley Connor here as I was looking forward to seeing something of her. She is in Spokane, I learn.

I was impressed by all the changes and improvements at Salem when I was South last winter. Those old buildings really thrilled me.

Please remember me to all our mutual friends and know of my interest in Salem—though far from home.

## Salem Re-Visited, 1943

by

Anna Buxton Beck, '01

*(Anna Buxton returns periodically from her Dallas, Texas, home and at the editor's request has written an account of her October, 1943 visit.)*

It is a pleasure to tell of such a pleasant experience as a visit to Salem, which began with a luncheon in Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler's home. The food was delicious and the conversation delightful. If someone had told me when I was a student at Salem that some day I would be the guest of honor at the table of the President of Salem College, and that I would not be literally scared stiff, I would not have believed it! Dr. Rondthaler read from Carl Goersch's book certain sayings peculiar to parts of North Carolina, which, however, did not sound so peculiar to me, as they were in my vocabulary in a big way when I was a student at Salem. But the Anna Buxton of those days had gone beyond herself, as I said before!

After luncheon, Dr. Rondthaler returned to his office and Mrs. Rondthaler took us on a tour of the college campus. The Lizora Fortune Hanes Home-Management House is a gem, and Katherine Hanes, (who gave it in memory of her mother) showed wonderful foresight in providing such a training place for the women of tomorrow, who must be scientifically educated in home-management affairs.

All across the campus the new and the old appeared in fascinating familiarity or in delightful, new discovery. We looked across the ravine and the "Pleasure Grounds" to the imposing Academy buildings (memorials to the three Fries sisters), which crown the hill with architectural artistry. We saw the Gymnasium and the athletic field of great dimensions and in excellent condition. Who would have thought that Salem would ever run over into the valley where we used to pick forget-me-nots! We visited Corrin Hall, the new dining-room, complete with a Salem bakery of its own, and sampled there cinnamon rolls, deliciously light, hot and gooey.

Seeing these buildings made me realize how far Dr. Rondthaler has taken Salem in progressive development. And when I say Dr. Rondthaler, I mean to include Mrs. Rondthaler, also. You know both of them will consider this statement unnecessary, but I want you to know that I know about her, too!

We visited some of the girls' rooms in the new Strong Dormitory and found them in keeping with the new set-up; everything com-

fortable and everyone happy. I was disappointed in not meeting Mrs. Strong, our honorary alumna. Everyone spoke so lovingly of her. I think she has done one of the most intelligent jobs I have heard of in a long time. To give so liberally to the glorious education of girls, and to go and live in their midst, so that those girls can know such a lady and have her as an example... that's what I call doing the job thoroughly. She should be called blessed indeed!

The Alumnae House, in the process of reconstruction, was interesting to see, and I was delighted to see such plans taking shape. What pride our alumnae will have in this their own house, and how full of memorials it is going to be!

The familiar old dining-room has been transformed into the Day-Student Center, and to find the town girls located in a well-lighted, big and adequate room was another experience I really enjoyed. When I was at Salem we mildewed in the basement... especially when we elected to skip classes!

The buildings facing the Salem Square seemed new to me, or at least changed, and even the ground seemed to be smoother. The Library is a building really to admire. Grace Siewers, Librarian, and her assistants, are doing a grand job. I adored the memorials; I knew everybody who had given them; and the people for whom they were given; and a proud group they should be! I wanted to linger and chat with some of the students as they studied at those comfortable tables in the spacious reading room. I wanted to hear them say "Isn't this a grand college?" so that we could affirm together our admiration and appreciation of Salem.

In Main Hall I ran into Marian Blair, who seemed no older in spite of the fact that she has been a successful English teacher for a number of years. The pictures of Old Salem done by Ada Allen on the walls of Main Hall entertained me highly. They are exactly right, because they are old fashioned, and "old fashions", as some one has said, "please me best."

I loved my visit to Salem. In the shadow of the Home Church and in hearing of the chimes of the clock that mark the quarter-hours, there is a serenity that is Salem—and, as its name implies, is "Peace".

## CLASS NOTES

1885

Florrie Gibson, '85, (Mrs. Allan D. Morris) died in Shreveport, La. December 28, 1913.

1888

Good news in connection with versatile and astute Adelaide Fries is that she has written an historical novel entitled "The Road to Salem" released in January by the University of N. C. Press, which every alumna will want to read and own. News not so good is that her work as author and archivist has been interrupted by a hospital experience of too many weeks duration. . . . Our good wishes for her speedy recovery.

The first Atlanta alumnae gift to the Endowment Campaign was a check for \$100 from Sallie *Hunnicut* Prescott enclosed in a letter from her husband, from which we quote: "Mrs. Prescott is an invalid and blind, but your letter, which I read to her, has recalled many Salem memories. Her best friends during her Salem school days were Janie Smith of Danville, Va., and Ila Dunlap and Daisy Clisby of Macon, Ga. She and I both recall delightfully Miss Adelaide Fries, whom she visited after leaving Salem. I remember going to see her at the Fries home during my courting days. . . . My wife and I have always been deeply interested in North Carolina. Her father, Calvin Welborn *Hunnicut*, came to Georgia from Mecklenburg County, N. C., and was one of the earliest settlers of Atlanta, when it was called "Marthasville." My own grandmother, Ann Jacquelin Blount, was a student at Salem in 1819. She married Thomas Bog Slade of North Carolina, the son of General Jeremiah Slade, one of the founders of the University of North Carolina. . . ."

1891

Edna *Lindsey* Watt, perennial student, spent the last two winters taking courses at Richmond Training School, and this fall she attended Washington University in St. Louis. The rest of the winter she plans to spend in California and Florida, before returning to her home in Reidsville, N. C.

1895

1895 is already looking forward to its Golden Anniversary in 1945 and to the good efforts of Bessie Foy we are indebted for the following interesting news of her classmates: Nannie Bessent wrote from Oxford, N. C. expressing her desire to help lay plans for the 50th Reunion. . . . Sallie *Bonner* Jones lives in Madison, N. C. where her husband is the Methodist minister. . . . Quoting from Minnie Lee *Curtis* Tod's letter from her Austin, Texas, home: "I have my sister, Carrie *Curtis* Laughlin, a helpless invalid in my home. She and I and another sister, who also went to Salem, paid a visit to Salem about five years ago. We saw many interesting changes, but alas, not a soul we knew, not even Dr. Rondthaler. I never hear from any of the old girls any more" . . . Bertha *Lloyd* Ferebee says that she is active in community affairs in Anniston, Ala., but already to do her part for Salem. . . . Julia *Jones* Beavens attended a Salem meeting in High Point this fall and told of a former occasion years ago when Bishop Rondthaler and Miss Sallie *Shaffner* were guests in her home. Julia also told of conversations this summer with Dr. Jane Wood, a busy physician in Wilmington, N. C. . . . Mary *Johnston* Trunkey wrote from Spokane, Wash., where she has lived for years and told of her daughters, her son and her four grand-children. . . . Lucy *Leimbach* Wenhold divides her interests between the teaching of modern languages at Salem College and her twin grand-daughters. . . . Harriet *Olinger* Barmore in Atlanta our deep sympathy in the loss of her husband in September. . . . Sallie *Smith* Metcalf was heard from recently, writing from Mexia, Texas, about a Texas cousin of hers who is applying for entrance to Salem. . . . Ella *Strupe* Harper wrote "while

fifty years is a long time, many memories cling to me of those good old days in Salem. I will be glad to help about a reunion in 1945 and I hope to be there. I will have a grand-daughter ready for entrance to Salem then, if this war does not interfere with our plans. I have been a widow since 1917 and have only one daughter living, as I lost a girl of 12, and a boy of 19. Won't it be nice for 1895 to get together and talk over the past fifty years" . . . Blanche *Thornton* Cole still lives in Philadelphia. She lost her husband and her only sister, Lottie, within the last five years. . . . Mary *Cowles* Pope, ex-'95, has been in correspondence with Salem recently. She is in Miami, Fla., and eager to engage in some special war work. She said: "Some day I shall write you more about my life—of many experiences—including three marriages. All were nice men, but the Lord evidently thinks I should live alone, for they are all in Heaven!"

News of the deaths of Alma *Chaffin* West and Ella *Lehman* Barlow, which occurred some years ago, has just reached the alumnae office.

Of herself, Bessie Foy writes: "I am teaching the primary grades this year at Buxton, on Hatteras Island, and I find the children in this remote spot much more teachable than some who live nearer the centers of industry. Buxton is a quaint little village nestled among the live oaks and pines. The ocean is only a mile and a half away and the sound much nearer, but there is not as much danger from storms as at Hatteras. There are a few stores and two churches. Many of the men serve on the coast guard, and the people have an unusual and interesting dialect. There are no Negroes; and the cattle and ponies were removed from the island some years ago".

1899

Amy *Burson* Cotter writes interestingly of "Salem girls" in Washington, "I enjoy seeing Ella *Fulmore* Harlee, '97, (from Austin, Texas). Her husband, Brigadier General William C. Harlee, of the Marines, is retired. She has a young-lady daughter, Ella Harlee. . . . Gladys *Clark* Dance, '98, is another Salem friend in Washington. Gladys is a widow, but has a delightful family of children and grandchildren, both in Washington and in Tampa, Florida. . . . Cristine *Crawford* Walker, '96, and I are planning a get-together soon, as she lives in nearby Baltimore. Her letters sound like the bright, loveable person she was in dear old Salem days. Remember how pretty she was, too!"

Georgia *Rights* Ebird and I were close friends in Tampa, Florida, until her death a few years ago. She was one of the finest people I have ever known, living such an unselfish life and doing so much for others. She was very talented musically and had composed some beautiful songs that should have made her famous. She loved and knew antiques; rare glass was an especial hobby. She had a deep religious conviction and appreciation of the cultural things of life.

The love of my life time, my schoolday chum and on to the end and beyond, was Ethel *Follin* Wiggins, '99. We visited one another frequently in North Carolina and Florida.

As for news of myself: a violent attack of neuritis landed me, a helpless stretcher patient, in a Baltimore hospital. But, thank the Dear Lord, after graduating by degrees from stretcher, wheel-chair, cane, I am now as good as new and could dance a jig."

Marion *Sheppard* Platt was seen recently in Durham, N. C. looking very handsome. She was packing off her youngest daughter to Panama, for a special job there. Another daughter is a Lieutenant in the WACs. . . . Bessie *Whittington* Pfahl had an operation in late December, and we hope that she will be restored to health early in the New Year.

1901

Adelaide *Gaither* Sanford of Mocksville died November 27 after a brief illness. Surviving are her husband, her three sons—all in the armed forces—her married

daughter, two grandchildren. Also her three sisters, Salem alumnae, Miss Sarah Gaither and Mrs. Cecil Morris of Mocksville and Mrs. Jane Gaither Murray of Smithfield . . . Her mother, Mrs. Florence Clement Gaither, died just a month before . . . Emma Carter Smith is now living in Silver Springs, Maryland, a few miles from Washington . . . Anne *Burton* Beck (x-'01) of Dallas, Texas, visited Salem in the fall and evidenced her characteristic enthusiasm for all the things that make Salem a place of perennial profit and pleasure . . . (See her article in this issue).

## 1902

Jessie *Stanton* Williams has a defense job with the National Carbon Company in Winston-Salem . . . Leonora *Hough* Cox lives in Greenville, S. C., where her husband is on the Furman faculty . . . Robbie Mickle was encountered Christmas shopping in the Salem Book Store, and confided a desire to write about "The Smells of Salem." Think of all the memories such olfactory reminders would revive: the aroma of Lovefeast coffee; Christmas beeswax candles and evergreens; gingerbread and sugar cake; soapsuds, etc. . . . Carrie *Speas* Albright, who was paralyzed three years ago, is in a government hospital for nurses at Perry Point, Maryland. After teaching music for some years, Carrie took nurses' training and was a Navy nurse for eight years, serving in World War I. She lived in San Diego, California until her husband's death; then returned to North Carolina, where invalidism necessitated her admittance to a government hospital.

## 1903

Sympathy to Estelle *Shipley* Butner in the sudden death of her husband, Mr. Arthur L. Butner in Winston-Salem, October, 1943. Mr. Butner was a brother of General Henry Wolff Butner, of World War I fame, for whom Camp Butner, near Durham, is named.

## 1904

Lily *Farish* Sizemore attended a Salem meeting in High Point and told of her son flying across the Atlantic in thirteen hours. She hopes her daughter, now in high school, will attend Salem . . . Ruby McCorkle is principal of an elementary school in Atlanta.

## Ex 1905

Emma *Ormsby* Griffith of Winston-Salem is the editor of the very attractive magazine, *The North Carolina Gardener*, published quarterly by The Garden Club of North Carolina, Inc.

## 1906

Bessie *Speas* Coghlan continues to run the enormous cafeteria for Western Union employees in New York City. Her only son is at Camp Davis, studying towards a captaincy . . . Louise *Bahnon* Haywood, Eleanor *Fries* Willingham and Josephine *Parris* Reece and others, worked valiantly in January on the Salem Endowment Campaign in Winston-Salem.

## 1907

Mary Clyde Hassell has changed positions and is now with the General Accounting Office, Washington, D.C. . . . Mary *McMurray* Pacetti, x-'07 died in November at her home in Jacksonville, Fla. Surviving are her husband, a son and a daughter, and two grandchildren.

## 1908

Aileen *Milburn* Hinshaw's daughter, Esther, is an Army Nurse in North Africa. She is an anesthetist with a Mobile Surgical Unit. Aileen recently received from her a rug which she had purchased in a native

bazaar in Tunis . . . Aileen also prizes a 100-year-old souvenir of Salem, a notebook of her great-aunt, Miss Lisetta Brietz, which bears the date of her first year of teaching at Salem—1843. Its interesting contents include several original poems, one of which is entitled "Moonlight at Salem" . . . Celeste *Huntley* Jackson's daughter, Josephine, married Lt. Wendell F. Dickerson of Teaneck, N. J. in a beautiful bome wedding in High Point in November. Celeste has two other daughters, Betty, Josephine's twin sister, and Virginia . . . Estelle *Harward* Upchurch's daughter, Katherine, married Joseph V. Henderson, Jr. of Wadesboro, in November, in Durham. Estelle's son, William, Jr., is in ASTP at N. C. State College.

## 1909

News from the mothers of sons in service is sought by the RECORD, so that we may unite our pride and prayers and know the individual happenings in our Salem family . . . Carrie *Hawkins* married Mr. Hugh Roland Kidd in August and now lives in Richmond. She is principal of the Sanston School ten miles out . . . Mary *Howe* Farrow was the gracious hostess and presiding officer at a Salem alumnae luncheon in Greenville, S. C. in November. Her married daughter lives in Greenville, her son is in service, and her younger daughter has a position at the aviation field there . . . Bertie *Langley* Cash says she is enjoying life in the nation's Capital, where her husband has a government position. She has her two younger children with her. Her eldest son, a lieutenant in the air corps, is in Africa, and the second son anticipates overseas service after a Christmas furlough . . . Lilla *Mallard* Parker proves herself Salem's good friend in her interest and assistance in Atlanta regarding Salem's Endowment campaign . . . Edith *Willingham* Womble's son is a captain overseas . . . the death of Sallie *Stafford* Rider in the fall saddened the class of 1909.

## 1910

Pauline *Bahnon* Gray's three sons are in the service. Jim, Jr., Ensign, USNR, is one of ten instructors at the Naval Base in Hingham, Mass., Bahnon, after graduating from the meteorological school at Vanderhilt, is with a weather observation unit stationed at Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C., and the third son is in specialized training at Carolina. The three girls are at home and attend Salem Academy . . . Lillian *Spach* Dalton's three boys are also in service. Bill, the eldest, is in the army, and stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind. . . . Sam is in the air corps in England, and the third son—a chemist by profession—is in the Marines and teaching chemistry and math at the Marine Institute in Washington . . . Lillian, Jr., is a junior at Salem College . . . Nancy *Pierce* Stevenson called together the Salem alumnae in Richmond for a recent meeting with Mr. David E. Weinland, and was most helpful in making plans for endowment solicitation . . . Beulah *Peters* Carrig of Buffalo, N. Y. has two daughters graduating from two colleges this year. She writes: "It seems incredible that Mary's days at Salem are coming to a close. She is a true lover of Salem and I am indeed glad. We plan to attend her commencement which comes after Katherine's graduation from Wellesley on May 5th."

## 1911

Sympathy to Inez *Hewes* Parrish in the loss of her husband, Mr. Fred M. Parrish, October 3rd. Mr. Parrish was a prominent attorney in Winston-Salem. There are three children, Inez Parrish, who graduated at Salem College in 1943; and two sons, Fred and Hewes, both of whom are naval lieutenants.

## 1912

1912 has Lizzie *Booe* Clement to thank for letters producing the following news items: Mabel *Douglas* Bowen says that her family of four occupy her time, and that her "baby daughter" will enter Salem College next fall . . . Helen *McMillan* Fehiger is now at Carmel,

California, where Col. Febiger is stationed at Fort Ord. She expects to be at Salem in the spring, when her daughter, Gertrude, graduates from Salem Academy . . . Helen Nissen Froelich has three sons and one grandson. Two of her boys are in the air corps, Phillip, the elder, being a first lieutenant . . . Lydia Leach Stromach is a widow and at the time of writing was in Jacksonville, Fla., with a son in training there. She has another son in service, and a daughter . . . Bettie Poin-dexter Hanes continues to live in Winkertown with her parents. She has two sons in prep school; the older boy, Frank, Jr. will graduate from Woodberry Forest this year. He is 6 feet, 3½ inches tall . . . Hilda Wall Penn lives in Madison, N. C., with her mother. Her own daughter is married and lives in Greensboro; near enough to bring the two grand-children over often to see "Grndma" . . . Mildred Harris Fuller wrote delightfully of her new life in St. Joseph, Mo., where her husband is an army officer at Rosecrans Field. Mildred says: "I like St. Jo very much. The country is beautiful and the people most friendly. I knew so little about Missouri, and did not realize how important a state it is. It is said to be the only state in the union that could be fenced off and be entirely self-supporting. When one sees the products of the Middle West it is hard to understand that people in other lands are starving. Even though I like it here, I shall be glad to return to N. C. and to my own home. Our son is in the Air Corps Reserve at Central College, Fayette, Mo., and will probably be called next summer" . . . Anne Sorsby writes "still doing business at the same old stand, secretary to a law firm, where I've been for more years than I like to count. Wish I could get to Salem and see some of my old friends" . . . Florence Wyatt Sparger says: "My memories of Salem are as vivid as those of yesterday. That is one of the many unusual things about Salem. No matter how fast the years roll by, the memories and friendships never fade or grow old. My only brother, Lt. Col. A. T. Wyatt, is medical chief of the 34 Evacuation Hospital, at present stationed in Texas. Do you ever hear of any of the "Fourth Room" girls? My alcove mate, Mary Thompson, now Mrs. Peyton Brown, lives at Wake Forest, and I hear from her occasionally. I hope 1912 can have a grand reunion when this war ends" . . . Fannie Blow Witt Rogers is librarian at the Dandridge (Tenn.) high school. She commutes the ten miles daily from her home in Jefferson City . . . Marc Goley Hunsucker entertained the High Point alumnae in her charming home in November. Her son is in service and her daughter is president of the freshman class at St. Mary's Junior College . . . Mary Lucy Fain attended a Salem meeting in Atlanta. We hear that she is connected with a gift shop there.

## 1913

Eliuor Ramsay Putzel, Salem visitor, and a charming looking one, gave an interesting report of her family. Her eldest son, Charles, is a doctor interning in the Pennsylvania hospital. Jimmie is a midshipman; daughter Mary is secretary to a Congressman in Washington, and Rosamund is a popular member of Salem's freshman class . . . Anna Perryman, Helen Wilson Curl and other local classmates are helping wholeheartedly on the Endowment campaign . . . Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach was one of the five division leaders, and was, as always, an able organizer . . . Ruth Fritz Moore wrote from her Belmont, Mass. home: "Please don't lose me again, I am eagerly looking forward to the arrival of the Record."

## 1914

Frances Brown Conti was hostess to the Philadelphia alumnae in December in her Ardmore home . . . Three of Lucy Hadley Cash's five sons are in service, one in the Pacific, one an officer in medical administration and one at Duke in Naval ROTC. The other two boys are in high school . . . Mabel Lancaster Glenn's daughter, Mabel, ex-'43, was married in October in a lovely church wedding in Fayetteville, N. C. . . . Elizabeth Mc-Bee Wayniek is spending the winter in Raleigh, where her husband has a state position . . . Louise Siler has some 1500 music pupils in eight Cleveland, Ohio, schools, and still finds time to study Spanish on the side . . . Catherine Spach Bynum is giving fine assistance as a

dietitian's aide. We wish we could show you the interesting pictures of her in uniform which appeared in the Winston papers . . . Lucy Hanes Clatham had a visit from Margaret Fletcher Pollack of Baysshore, N. Y., in November. Margaret has one thirteen-year old daughter, Lucy's husband, Lt. Commander Thurmond Chatham, is on sea duty, and Thurman, Jr., with the naval reserve, has been based at Hawaii . . . Bess Guion Haywood's boy, who graduated from Davidson last spring, is in service. Louise Burnett Patrick, x-'14, moved back to Spartanburg, S. C. two years ago . . .

## 1915

Josephine Montgomery Scwell, who lost her husband some years ago, is carrying on the business and goes daily to the felt hat factory some miles out of Atlanta. Her mother lives with her and the youngest child, Josephine, Jr. is a day student in a private school in Atlanta . . . Virginia Parris Gattis lives with her sister in Winston-Salem. Her daughter is a freshman at Salem this year . . . Edith Witt Vogler spent the holidays in Washington with her son, Capt. F. E. Vogler and family. Edith has rented her Winston-Salem home and taken an apartment near the college. She expects her daughter, to come to her from Texas when Blevins' husband goes overseas . . .

## 1916

Agnes Dodson is minister of music at Mt. Vernon Methodist Church in Danville, Va., and lives most of the time in Danville. Agnes is a graduate of the Westminster School of Music as well as of Salem . . . Lola Doub Gary is teaching in the Charlotte school system. She is the president of the Charlotte Club of Salem alumnae and is planning a dinner meeting for early February with a number of visitors from the college. Lola's daughter, Marion, has a job in Pennsylvania station and is greatly enjoying New York. She is with a group of young Salem graduates, all of whom are musical and combining study and work . . . Rubie Ray Cunningham takes a hospital experience this fall as serenely as she takes all the other unpredictable things that come to the President of Davidson and to the President's Lady. Her eldest son is at Hampden-Sidney, and her daughter, Harriette, completes her college course at Converse this June . . . Rubie saw Theo Terrell Graham in Greenville, S. C. recently. Some one remarked that Theo knew more people and was more active in community affairs than life-long residents of Greenville. In addition to her many voluntary services she was taking a position with a Day Nursery, supervising children whose mothers were employed. Theo's only son, Irwin, Jr. plans to enter V.M.I. upon graduation from high school this summer.

## 1917

Contrary to the usual garrulity in "speaking of operations" Betsy Bailey Eames made casual mention of hospitalization in November. She asks that we use her residence address, 2757 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill., and says that husband Diek has been in a war factory for over a year and withdrawn from his newspaper syndicate "for the duration" . . . May Coon Mountcastle is the Alumnae Chairman and chief worker in Winston-Salem for Salem's Endowment campaign, as well as being War Bond chairman, President of the Y.W.C.A. and holder of numerous other jobs. She is an enthusiastic worker, an able executive and a joy to her community . . . Who knows Thelma Neal Butler's address? Mail has been returned from the Miami one . . . Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung gives much of her time to the teaching of Red Cross courses in dietetics, as well as to directing the department of home economics at Salem College.

## 1918

The death of Helen Hunt Whitmer in San Francisco on January 10 will sadden the Class of 1918. Sympathy is extended to her husband, Lt. Commander Donald Whitmer, and to her sixteen-year old daughter, Jacqueline.

## 1919

From St. Albans (N.Y.), Naval Hospital Margaret Brietz wired "Unable to write Red Cross story until war is over. Margaret Hagan visited our post recently. She is writing for Red Cross in Washington". . . Margie Hastings Hopkins and Cliff, Sr., greatly enjoyed Cliff, Jr.'s second Christmas. . . Margie has the youngest class baby, and Marion Hines Robbins' little girl comes next. Erwin is seven now and in school, and a very musical child. Placing third among our youngest class children is Mac Davis McGregor's Sam, aged eight. Mac's twelve-year old Eleanor is a superior student and artistic as well. Davis finishes high school in June and enters Clemson thereafter, and Garland, Jr. is an aviation cadet. Lelia Graham had a delightful visit with Mac and family when the Salem alumnae met in Greenville in December. . . Mag Newland divided the Christmas holidays between Helen Barton in Greensboro and Mary Hunter Hackney in Wilson. She and Miss Barton spent Christmas Eve at Salem and enjoyed seeing Lee, Emily Vaughn Kapp, Maggie Mae Thompson, Stockton and Rosina Vance. Rosina flew home from Boston for the holidays, and saw Eunice Hunt Swasey and family enroute. . . Nan Norfleet Early is one of the five major leaders in the Winston-Salem Endowment campaign. She is always to be counted upon in loyalty to Salem, and is one of the trustees, you know. She is also serving four days a week as hospital dietitian's aide. . . Lee saw Marguerite Davis Brown in Durham at an alumnae meeting and learned that her daughter finishes high school this year. We hope Salem may claim her, for we hear she is the same brilliant student her mother was! . . . At alumnae meeting in Atlanta, Lee also saw Gladys Richard Markert, who is a most attractive and able leader in civic affairs, as well as a "woman of property", including a cow! Her nineteen year old son has been in service a year, and was torpedoed at Sicily. He lost everything, but came through unscathed. . . Julia Jerman White was presented in Raleigh as the youngest grandmother—and looked just as youthful and charming as in Salem days.

## 1920

Lib Bynum Brown joined Capt. Brown at Fort Lewis, Wash., in September and is enjoying life in the West, as her good letter printed elsewhere indicates. . . Lucy Estes Grimsley's war work was interrupted by a hospital experience in December. Lucy's attractive daughter, Cynthia, who also has a war job, is to be married very soon. . . Nancy Hankins Van Zandt accomplishes more than anyone we know. She runs her home, farm and family expertly, takes active part in all community projects, and keeps up her music, teaching and playing constantly. . . Dell Norfleet is spending the winter in New York continuing her work towards her Ph.D. . . Who knows anything about Fezzie Stark Hussey? The Alumnae Office has lost her, and that's a real catastrophe. . . Kate Thomas Dalton's little Kay is a charming child. . . Nannie Loy Tucker visited Salem in October and enjoyed seeing Salem friends. She lost her mother two years ago, but continues to keep house in Winterville, N. C. Her home, her music and Red Cross occupy her time. She keeps in touch with Virginia Holmes McDaniel, Miriam Spoon Alexander, and Bertha Moore, and sees various Salemites in Greenville, N. C. . . Mabel Williams Hall attended the High Point alumnae meeting. . . Missie Pollard Hill and Nell Horton Rousseau were fine Endowment campaign workers. . . Mary Louise Stover Eickelberg is apparently applying for a war job in Sanford, Fla., as an inquiry has come to Salem about her. . . Marguerite Williams Lucas' husband, Lt. Col. Lucas, is overseas. Her son is also in service and Marguerite and young Ann are living in Columbus, Ga. . . Ruth Smith Lucas of Charlotte says her eldest girl has given up her defense job and hopes to join the Waves. . . Berta West Entwistle's daughter is a freshman at Salem.

## 1921

Lois Cash, looking very lovely, left for California in November, presumably to visit her brother. Instead she became the bride of William H. Clinard, formerly of Winston-Salem, and the couple are making their home

in California where Capt. Clinard is stationed. . . Evelyn Thom Spach's daughter, Betsy, will be a bride by the time this reaches you. . . Ted Wolff Wilson and family have sold their Winston home and moved to Raleigh. Her address is M-4, Raleigh Apts. . . Louise Boren Andrews' only son has been overseas for a considerable time. . . Elizabeth Chumbley Cheves missed the Atlanta alumnae meeting as she was visiting her son in camp. . . Dorothy Gregory Ives visited Salem this fall on her way to see sister Elsie Gregory Griffin in Oxford. Of course Gaither Pearson Ballou saw Dot and says "she is as lovely looking as ever". Gaither also says her five-year old daughter is already making plans to come to Salem. . . Georgia Litz Hilt of Norfolk has three boys and a girl. . . Barbara Weir is teaching this year in Thomasville, N. C. . . Ruth Parlier Long was seen at the Durham alumnae meeting looking as attractive as her eighteen-year old daughter. Ruth's other child is eleven-year-old Albert, Jr. Winifred Vail Yow attended the High Point alumnae meeting. She has a charming home in a beautiful section where many Salem alumnae are close neighbors. . . Sarah Watt Stokes calls Lelia Graham at Salem whenever she is in town. She has recently closed her mother's big house and moved for the winter into a small place in Reidsville. Her only child, Gene Watt, is an attractive girl and Salembound.

## 1922

Miriam Hoyt Efrid's individual and unique Christmas "card", which is a miniature newspaper, carried a grand picture of son Billy, and a delightful feature article over his signature. He is a joy and a delight, and a precocious young man who will be one year old in February. . . Is Hattie Mosely Henry back in Kinston? . . . Georgia Riddle Chamblee and her nice doctor-husband took themselves off on a New York honeymoon in November. They deserved their holiday, for both are active and responsible citizens in Raleigh. . . Anne Garrett Archer is vice-president of the State A.A.U.W. in Arkansas and participated in a recent Board meeting in Little Rock. Her daughter, Anne Brown, is a sophomore at Salem. . . Ruth Raub Stevens' father died in Philadelphia in September, after rounding out more than fifty years as a Moravian minister. Our sympathy to Ruth in this loss.

## 1923

Salute to Lieut. Setze, and read her "Naval Career" with pride. We wonder if she has encountered at Pensacola Lt. Brant Snively, formerly of Salem. . . Jo Shaffner Requam will be in Richmond as long as Sgt. Rick is stationed at the air base there. . . Dr. Lillie Cutlar Walker spent a fall vacation in Salem, where she has an apartment. She is interning at the oldest child's hospital in the U. S., The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. . . Jennie May Pegues Hammond, whose home is Welsh, W. Va., has a daughter in Salem Academy. . . Lucile Pickens Lee and her husband are both working at Glenn Martin Aircraft Co. in Baltimore. . . This is too little news from '23. Write to the editor of the Record by March, and make a better showing in the April issue.

## 1924

Girls—do you realize we celebrate our 20th anniversary this Commencement? Marjorie Hunt Shapleigh has already said she will come from Connecticut if '24 has a reunion. How about it? Start practicing the Class Song that Laura Howell Norden wrote and send news of yourselves for the next Record which will carry a decision as to whether reunion is to be or not to be. Speaking of Laura Howell Norden we saw a most complimentary editorial about her in the Wilmington Star commenting on how fortunate the high school orchestra was to have her as their director, and while we are on the subject of accomplishments, Sarah Herndon tells us that she is concentrating every spare moment towards the completion of her doctorate thesis, hoping to acquire her Ph.D. this year. She continues to be a very active member of the English faculty at Florida State College. . . Marion Cooper Fesperman writes: "I have two big

boys, and five-year-old Hannah, and what time these three do not consume is spent in Red Cross and doing all I can to end this frightful war" . . . Quoting from a good letter from Jane Noble Rees "We like Westport, Conn., very much. I am particularly interested in our splendid Woman's Club and the excellent public health program and special war services it sponsors in addition to the art, music and literature departments. We have monthly meetings with special speakers, each meeting followed by a tea and a one-man art exhibit, and have a lecture series also. We enjoy our active Episcopal church, and all of Westport is proud of our Red Cross, especially the work of the Nurses Aides and Canteen. My husband is war activities engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York, and spends a day each week in Washington. My big boys, John (12) and Jimmy (11) helped in the recent Bond drive when the school children of Westport bought a landing barge—and as an exciting reward had rides in a jeep! These Rees men, plus Christopher, the youngest, contrive to keep me a very busy person.

"I read the Record with interest, and do not see how it could be improved outside of the fact that I wish, with you, more of our alumnae would write. I am proud to have my niece, Gwynne Northrup, a Salemite. She is specializing in laboratory technique and writes interesting letters about Salem, so much that is new since my college days, but when I hear of Mr. Higgins and Mr. Campbell, I feel right at home" . . . Margaret Smith Gray has a new Charlotte address: 2115 Hope-dale Avenue. When last heard from her husband was at Fort Bragg and able to get home rather often to see her and their year-old son . . . Nettie Allen Thoons is the capable chairman of the Endowment Fund's Public Relation Committee and responsible for the attractive booklet mailed to alumnae in January . . . Mary Pfohl Lussiter is doing a remarkably fine job as director of the local Nurses Aide committee.

## 1925

Constance Allen Johnson has left New Jersey for Griffin, Georgia . . . Alice Dunklee Gold has lived in San Diego, Calif. for a year with her husband, a naval lieutenant . . . Daisy Lee Glasgow spent Christmas in Florida . . . Mary McKelvie Fry was the charming hostess of Mr. David E. Weiland, when he visited Philadelphia in December . . . Elizabeth Parker Roberts entertained Salem alumnae in Durham in her attractive home opposite Woman's College campus. Her two boys are human torpedoes of vim and vigor . . . Kate Sheets Hagar reports that she and the major like Minnesota and its snow . . . Katharine Kincaid Patterson is at her parent's home in Statesville for the duration.

## 1926

Lucile Reid Fagge is chairman of Nurses' Aide in Leaksville . . . Sue Carleton Masten has two small daughters who absorb most of her time in Catonsville, Md. . . . May Hairston was the only woman selected along with a number of men in the engineering department of Glenn Martin Bomber Co. to work on special design problems.

## 1928

Virgiola Cooper Kirkland has moved to North Miami—P. O. Box 66 . . . Letitia Currie came to Salem's Christmas Party as the guest of Miss Hazel Read . . . Will some classmate help us find Lt. Margaret Holbrook, Army Nurses Corps, last heard of at Enemy Alien Internment Camp, Alceville, Ala. We have endeavored to trace her in every way we know with no success . . . Sarah Kincaid Milstead's five-year old Sally carried on a telephone conversation with your editor recently and displayed more intelligence than most grown-ups. Among other items she said that her father was in the New Hebrides . . . Mary Kirk Jerome has been found at long last teaching in Hickory . . . Salem misses Sarah Turlington every day of the week, but yields to the Navy Department's priority. She had a brief week-end at home before Christmas, which was marred by the flu . . . LaVerne Waters Reber is with the Prince George

Welfare Board, Hyattsville, Md. . . . Mabel Doughton, x-'28 (now Mrs. Gavin Dortch) was in Hutchinson, Kansas, in the fall with her husband, a naval lieutenant. . . . Mary Duncan McNally has been transferred to Baltimore as Assistant Librarian, Third Area.

## 1929

Isabelle Dunn Manze, we hear, is speeding some months confined to bed and cheery letters from Salem friends might prove a good tonic. Her address is Mrs. J. L. Manze, 1115 Valentine Road, Kansas City, Mo. . . . Anne Hairston is wintering, as usual, in Florida . . . Margaret Hauser White's husband has been discharged from the army for health reasons and is recuperating in their New York home . . . Edna Lindsey wrote in November "I have just finished my job with the Navy after a year spent at Bainbridge, Md. I am now back in New York and working for the Army on a very similar project. Sorry I can't write a sketch of my work for the Record, but both pieces of research will be military secrets until after the war. The work is very interesting—and I feel that it is a war job even if I am not actually in uniform." (The old New York address stands: 137 E. 28th St.) . . . We hoped that Dorothy Ragan would come across with our urgent request for details of her work. All we know is that she is a supervisor in Air Navigation, training WAVES at the Naval Air Station, Dunwoody, Ga. . . . Emily Sargent Councilman has moved to Windsor, N. C., where her husband is the Baptist minister. Emily keeps up her music, poetry-writing and home-making, and of course her seven-year old daughter is the apple of her parents' eye . . . Doris Shirley Allen moved this fall, but the only change is in the Box number, Route 2, Box 599-A, Coconut Grove 33, Fla. . . . Margaret Stevenson is with the Office of Flying Safety in Winston-Salem. Penelope Cannon Hollowes, x-'29, was married in December to Mr. Harold Mercer, manager of the Firestone Mills, Gastonia.

## 1930

Mary Brewer Barkley engineered a super Salem meeting in Washington in December . . . at which time the Endowment campaign was presented by Mr. David Weinlaod . . . Virginia Martin Maultsby has the alumnae situation in Atlanta in fine shape. She and Ralph have bought a charming house (3779 Vermont Road, N. E.) next door to Minnie Hicks Williams . . . Eloise Vaughn Curlee says two youngsters absorb most of her time, but we know Daddy proved mighty helpful in victory garden canning this fall . . . Eleanor Willingham Johnson served as an able division leader in the local endowment drive . . . Of ex-members: Margaret Sells, who has been doing Chinese translation war work, is temporarily doing Sunday School extension work in the defense area of Burlington, N. C. She expects to continue her Chinese translation work . . . Mary Ruth Sellers Gibson now lives in Alexandria, La.

## 1931

Frances Fletcher McGeachy and two daughters are living in Winston-Salem for the duration, as Dr. McGeachy is stationed in New Orleans . . . Dorothy Thompson Davis and family have moved to Belmont, N. C., and Gertrude Templeman Gladding has moved from Richmond to Atlanta . . . Agnes Pollock is personnel director for the Board of Economic Warfare in Washington, and is doing this responsible job in an excellent fashion. She sings in a church choir and keeps her Southern accent and gracious manner . . . The Christmas picture of Stafford Davis, Sara Efrid Davis' infant, looked like that of a beautiful doll.

## 1932

Plaudits to Carrie Braxton McAlister, whose "Wink at the Sink" you will enjoy on preceding pages . . . Frances Caldwell Prevost wrote from her Wilmington home of the November arrival of her daughter, Elizabeth Allen. Her son, Steve, Jr., is five. Frances' letter

was full of interesting news: Kitty *Brown Wolf* has a third child, a boy, born in August... She sees Anne *Meister Cobb* and her precious twin girls occasionally and also *Winifred Fisher Wommack* and her beautiful little boy... *Martha Davis* is doing a fine job as librarian in Service Club No. 3 at Fort Bragg and enjoying being a part of the war effort... *Eleanor Idol* was seen at the Salem luncheon in Raleigh. She has a state job in the capital city... *Bet Miller Hines* lives in Kinston and has two sons... *Anna Preston Shaffner's* boys added measles to their Christmas cheer... Of ex-members: *Hortense Brower Schermaker* has been honorably discharged from the WACS for health reasons... *Amelia Bruns Medford* keeps up her music and sang recently in Charlotte at a DAR program... *Minnie Hicks Williams* entertained Salem alumnae in December in her charming Atlanta home. She has three children, a son and two little girls... *Dorothy Mattison Spangh* is now living in Long Beach, Calif., where husband *Carroll* works in an aviation plant... It is now *Lieut. Rebecca Platt Carey, WAC.*

## 1933

Congratulations to *Ruth Crouse Guerrant* on the birth of a son October 7, in Charlotte, N. C., and to *Mary B. Williams Greenleaf* on *Roger, Jr.'s* arrival December 3... *Dorothy Heidenreich* continues to be a "designing woman" in GE's engineering department in Pittsfield, Mass... *Eugenia Johnson Crutchfield* has lived in Albany, N. Y. for the past year and a half, as Major *Crutchfield* is with the Aviation Corps there. They have a four-year old son... *Margaret Johnson* was the charming hostess to the Alumnae Secretary, when a Salem meeting occurred in Raleigh in November... *Emily Mickey Sherry* is the new president of the Salem Club in Philadelphia... *Rosalie Smith* wrote a delightful letter and reports: "I teach piano to 37 students, and direct two high school choruses and a choir. I am planning a good many performances at the St. Cecelia Club here in New Bern. The most important work I have been doing lately, besides teaching, is on a book called "The Young Pianist's Technic Book", which is based on the principles of the eminent pianist-teacher, *Guy Maier*. Dr. *Maier* is kind enough to collaborate with me, and I hope that the book will be a distinct contribution towards improving the current approach to piano technic. We expect it to be out next summer."

News of ex-members: *Eloise Garrett Folger* and family are spending some months in Bradenton, Fla., where Capt. *Folger* is recuperating from injuries sustained in a plane crash overseas. The *Folgers* have two sons... *Virginia Harris Brown* has left her Greenville, S. C. home to be with her husband in Texas... *Thelma Stortz Moyer's* husband has been retired from the army and they have returned to their Laurel, Delaware, home, where Dr. *Moyer* has resumed his medical practice... *Adele Pannill Carter* has two boys and lives in her hometown of Martinsville, Va., where Mr. *Carter* is an architect... *Ethel McMin* is now with the Tampa (Florida) Municipal Hospital...

## 1934

*Georgia Huntington Wyche* is a fine reporter for 1934. She tells us that *Margaret Ashburn Caldwell* reports twin baby boys are lots of fun, and that sister, *Mary Lynn*, thinks *David* and *Douglas* are tops... *Mary Biles Kendall* is not teaching this year in the Wilmington schools, as erroneously stated, nor is *John* with the shipyards. He is with the *Melody Music Company*... *Irene Clay* heads the music department of Wilmington (Ohio) College... *Mary Lou Kerr Mommers* and husband have bought a house in Silver Springs, Maryland... sympathy to *Lula Mae Molsinger* in the recent loss of her mother... *Bessie Welborn Duncan* says that her six-year *Jane* started school and music this fall, and her stepson, *Edwin, Jr.*, entered the University... *Ruth Wolfe Waring* is still at Mountain Park, N. C., we think... *Ruth Clewell* reports continued interest in her war-time job in Philadelphia... *Edna Sockwell Bryant* has a year-old son and lives in Durham... *Lib Leak Lind*, recalling the brainthrobs of an annual editor, writes in reminiscent mood:

"Just ten years ago many of us were busily preparing layout for the 31st volume of *Sights and Insights*.

*Katherine Lasater Stearnes* slaved hard and long to achieve the flattering(?) pictures. Blow the dust off your annual and take a look. Perhaps ten years ago we did look that queer!

Turn the pages and read "In After Years". I do not know what has happened to all of you, but *Mildred Hanes* was not disappointed in love as predicted. Instead she married a handsome suitor, *Max Genet*, and is living at Natural Bridge, Va.

"*Gertie* still has those 'big, beautiful brown eyes', and so has little *Gertie Mac*. I do not know about year-old son, *John*... *Broadus Staley* could be somewhere near a French cathedral, with the navy, but hardly playing the organ... It was not a 'French count' but an American Army doctor that *Dorabelle* married... As for *George Dickieson*, he may soon be making a tour of Europe, but not as the "Big, Bad Wolf"... *Mary Sample Koblegard* is nursing two precious children in Fort Pierce, and not the 'wealthy old gentleman' prophecied... *Isabel Pollock Bailey*, have you become a 'stunt flyer'?"

"They say, *Lib Leak* is now writing a book 'How to Handle Subordinates'. Well, not exactly editing it, but I feel as though I might be able to, with all the experience I am having. I am still editing—the monthly *Greensboro Junior League News*. Still counting words and pestering the printer to change this or that. I had a similar job in Rochester, N. Y., where the *Linds* lived before returning to Greensboro, two years ago. We almost had to come home, so that their grandparents could enjoy five-year old *Barbara Ann* and her baby brother, *John Elmer Lind*. These two keep me stepping. My war work is keeping house and rearing the children, with some outside duties such as War Bond chairman for the Junior League, Placement Committee for C.D.V.O.

"I wish I knew what all of the girls of '34 are doing now. So much can happen in ten years, especially the last ten. May world conditions soon become normal and the next decade bring all of you peace, comfort, and happiness."

## 1935

*Elizabeth Gray Heefner* has a daughter and namesake, who arrived November 8th... *Margaret McLean Shepherd* is still with *Scott* in Norman, Okla., where *Scott* is an instructor in aviation. *Scott's* younger brother was reporting missing after one of the November raids over Germany... *Inez Templeman Lythe* tells us that her daughter, *Linda Gail*, was born September 19, and that they now live at 2532 Linden Ave., Knoxville, Tenn... *Libby Jerome Holder's* murals at the Soldier's Recreation Center in Winston-Salem out-Disney Walt in clever idea and execution. *Libby* recently resigned from her newspaper job and is concentrating on house-keeping and numerous volunteer community jobs... *Anne Vaughn Robertson* continues to live with her husband's family in Danville, Va. while he is overseas... *Ina Wagner Truluck* has a Route 1, Lexington, N. C. address now... *Margaret Wall's* medical course at Rochester, N. Y. was interrupted last year by a bout with pneumonia. She went to Asheville, where her mother lives, and loafed for six months. Now she is working in the Virus Laboratory at Walter Reed Hospital, and gives 1436 Holly St., N. W., Washington 12, D. C. as her present address. She intends to get her medical degree later... *Ensign Margaret E. Long, x-25*, of the WAVES, is now stationed at Gainesville, Ga., after having been at the Atlanta Air Station. *Margaret* has had her pilot's license since 1942.

## 1936

*Mary Anderson Slye* was elected president of Salem alumnae in Washington at a December meeting there... *Mary Mills Dyer* and her husband did not get home on the *Gripshot*, but her family received a letter from her in December cheerfully describing conditions in the Japanese Prison Camp in the Philippines where she and *Robert* are interned... *Jean Robinson Callaghan* is still keeping house for *Lieut. Chad* and teaching some piano pupils. Her sister, *Marjorie Robinson Bivens*, is spending some months in Hollywood, where husband, *Bill*, is the announcer for the *Harry James Show*. *Marjorie* says that her three-year old son keeps her too



busy for her to write her impressions of Hollywood, which we all regret. . . Margaret Sears Michael moved back to Gastonia, her parents' home, last spring. . . Amanda Hallman is teaching in Forsyth County. . . and Mrs. Myrtle Baldwin Butler is a supervisor in the Winston-Salem schools. . . Anna Withers Bair and husband, Clifford enjoyed a trip to New York in November which included much music and theatre. The two little Bairs are cherubs. . . And speaking of children, here's the best news saved for last: Gertrude Schaalbe Trodhal's third child, a son, Howard, was born September 2 in Daggett, Michigan. . . Mary Elizabeth Reeves Guthrie's daughter, Eve, arrived in October in Asheville, where M. E. is living while husband Bruce is in the merchant marine. . . and Martha Schlegel Marx has a daughter, Martha Maria, born October 12 in Honduras. The baby will be called by the Spanish diminutive "Marutita". The Marx returned last summer to Moravian mission work in Central America; this time to Honduras. . . Eleanor Watkins Starbuck topped off Christmas by going to the hospital herself with flu. . . Of ex-members: Elizabeth Hubbard Kerr lives in Norfolk and is the proud mother of a year-old son. . . Anne Wortham Cone was in Texas with her husband when last we had news.

## 1937

Sara Sherwood McMillan wrote jubilantly in November:

"You could not find anyone with a happier bit of news to relate than this of mine and Michael's. Today we learned that we can expect Mac home for Christmas! This will be his first with his family since 1940, and his first sight of his son, Michael, who is over two years old. Mac is Lt.-Col. Hoyt McMillan of the Marine Corps, an anti-aircraft officer in both battles of Midway. He was a '35 graduate of Citadel. You know that my small son and I have been living with my mother in Conway, S. C., since Mac left for the Pacific area. I enjoy the ALUMNAE RECORD, as it keeps me posted on Salemites in various places and positions and I hope the girls write in to you often, thus making the Record a clearing house for news."

Jane Crow, modern "Betsy Ross" made a magnificent flag for the 20th detachment, American Air Force of War Service Training, from a design by an artist cadet. A large eagle was the predominant motif of the flag, which was executed in five colors. Another job our Jane took in her capable stride was presiding over the North Carolina Dietetic Association, as its president. . . Alma Cline Johnson was in Arizona this fall and applying for Red Cross work. . . Virginia Gough worked with the War Department in Washington until ill health caused her return to her Roanoke home. . . Corinne Pate McLaurin stayed at charming Mission Inn, Riverside, Calif., while her husband was at Camp Hahn. . . Josephine Ritter is working at the Customs House, Philadelphia. . . B. C. Dunford, Jr. finished at the Army Music School at Fort Myer, Va. and now directs an army band at Fort Bragg. . . Pretty Mary Hart Lancaster visited Salem at Thanksgiving. She is teaching school while Uncle Sam keeps her George in remote places.

Of the ex-members: Alberta Parrott is doing social work in Greensboro. . . Mary Frances Sharpe Atkinson, with husband and baby daughter, Leslie, visited Winston-Salem this fall. Their present home is East Hartford, Conn., where Mr. Atkinson is a foreman with the Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Company.

Cornelia Louvy Harris' daughter, Landon, was born December 20.

## 1938

Frank Carter Campbell is a musicologist with the Library of Congress. He received his M.A. in 1943 from the University of Rochester, and is now working on his doctorate. . . Ruth Dickieson Boyd goes to Pittsburgh early in 1944. . . Josephine Gibson Tipton was in California with her husband when last heard from. . . Mary Louise McClung Lowe is working in the office of Flying Safety, Winston-Salem. . . Ann Nisbet did not take the position on the music faculty at Queens College, but went to New York where she is singing in the woman's chorus at Radio City. . . Martha O'Keefe Rod-

man has a daughter born September 30, in Lawton, Okla., where Lieut. W. B. Rodman was then stationed. . . Laura Emilly Pitts, Red Cross worker, is with the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. . . It is First Lieut. William L. Wyatt, Jr. according to official release from the Garden City Army Air Field in Kansas. . . Julia Cash Laurence, x-'38, moved back to Winston-Salem a year ago and reports that caring for her three children and her home is a full-time job. . . Bonner Whitely works for the State in her home town, Raleigh. . . Mary McColl Lynch has a son, David Kenneth, born January 10th. Her daughter, Betty, is two.

## 1939

Annela McNeely sent out such a complete letter at Christmas that you are up-to-date on class news, except for Annette's own thrilling announcement. Her fiancé, Edwin Leight, landed in New York on Christmas Day, after an absence of almost three years, and on January 19 Annette and Ed were married in the Home Moravian Church with all of Salem in attendance. Needless to say, Annette was a superlatively lovely bride. Her sister, Patty McNeely Redfern, was her only attendant. The Leights are housekeeping in Winston-Salem, hoping Uncle Sam will not shorten Ed's long deserved three months leave. Annette, with her usual efficiency, is combining her two jobs—wife and registrar.

As a matter of recording, the Record repeats the birth announcements listed in the class letter:

Josephine Rand Westerfield's daughter, Jan, was born August 26, in Raleigh, N. C. . . Catherine Brandon Weidner's Carol Ann was born August 26 in Philadelphia. . . Margaret Ricks Clay's son, James Hill Clay, Jr., arrived Sept. 14 in Bryan, Texas. . . Evelyn McCarty Stark's William D. Stark, III, arrived Nov. 7, in Jacksonville, Fla. . . Julia Preston McAfee's son was born in November in Winter Park, Fla. Julia's husband is now a lieutenant colonel.

## 1940

We have two brides to announce: Hilah Jane Kirk was married in November at the Chapel, Chatham Hall, Va., to Lt. Carroll Rollins Wood of Bloomington, Ky. The couple are now living at 1806 Third St., Brownwood, Texas. Jane has indefinite leave from the Virginia Medical School, and plans in time to finish her final year of nurses' training. . . Helen Savage became Mrs. Aaron Woolley Cornwall, Jr. of Winston-Salem on November 21st, and is living at 473 Carolina Circle. . . Louise Jackson Jolitz was a Salem visitor in November with her new baby daughter. The Jolitz will be in Norfolk for the duration, as Herman is connected with the Naval Air Base. Louise has been in touch with a number of Salemites there and had Jane Rondthaler to Thanksgiving dinner. . . Louise Norris Sammons went to Fort Benning, Ga. with her husband in October. . . Mary Jo Pearson Faw is seeking a Florida teacher's certificate, as she is living in Fort Myers. . . Mary Hannah of Greensboro, x-'40, is our first alumna in the SPARS. She began training at Palm Beach in December. . . Carolyn Creson Lichtenwanger sends the interesting news of herself and Bill:

"Life here in Bloomington, Indiana, consists of daily routine of work and weekends of relaxation. But despite that rather uninviting description, it is proving most satisfying in that it delays a little longer that inevitable separation that all army wives must face.

"Bill, now a staff sergeant, has been at the University of Indiana as a part of the ASTP for the past seven months. He is industriously engaged in a nine-months intensive training program in the Turkish language and a survey course of the Balkan area. It is all most interesting. As for my part, I have made only the slightest progress in Turkish, my knowledge being limited to about three essential phrases. When Bill began his training very few could foresee any real value in the army teaching many men to speak Turkish. But with present day developments, one gains an entirely different impression of the whole program. Who knows, perhaps someday the Lichtenwangers will arrive in Turkey!

"While Bill spends his days absorbing Turkish, I spend mine working in the University Testing Bureau. We do quite a lot of grading of machine scored tests as well as carrying on different research problems in the field of education. Much of the work is mere routine, but fortunately, there are times when it varies and proves quite interesting".

## 1941

Lt. Elizabeth Dobbin, WAC, became the bride of Captain William White, Army Air Forces, of Memphis, Tenn., in a church wedding at Lenoir, N. C., on New Year's Day... Martha *Stonestreet* was married in November to Lt. John F. Thompson, Jr., USN, of Tilton, N. H., and went to St. Augustine, Florida, to live temporarily... Lena Morris married William Petree before Christmas and is with him at Chapel Hill.

Marguerite *Bodie* Gilkey is on the high school faculty at Marion, N. C.... Ann Cook took time off from the Norfolk Navy Yard to visit Salem in December... Margaret *Holbrook* Tillotson visited her family and Salem in the fall when Ensign Tillotson, Naval Air Corps, was being transferred to Pensacola. Since then the Tillotsons have moved again, to Brunswick, Georgia... Marian *Johnson* Johns and husband are still at Quonset, R. I. but have recently moved into Officers' Quarters No. 28, N.A.S. While Malcolm is organist, choir director and assistant to the chaplain, Marion teaches music to the children of officers, two of whom gave a recital in flute and clarinet... E. Sue Cox is doing excellent reporting on a local paper... Sue Forrest Barber and Clyde came from Fort Knox, Ky. for the holidays... Jo *Carmichael* Mayo, x'41, is in Orlando with her husband...

Lillian *Lanning* Gaskill writes interestingly from Newport, Rhode Island, where she has been since March with her husband, who instructs sailors in the art of hand-to-hand combat, mainly wrestling and jui-jitsu. She says "I have been vainly trying to learn this art of self defense, but decided I should give my time to something for which I was better adapted. Therefore, in addition to housekeeping, I am working for the Navy. I think you will realize how well-guarded the work is when I tell you that I have an escort of five marines when I go on and off the station! I like the work very much, even though it is not my "first love"—social work.

One of the nicest things about living in Newport is that our house is on an island facing the Atlantic, and my favorite occupation while washing dishes is watching the ships in the harbor. I have learned a ship from a boat, and have become familiar with the navy lingo. I no longer hang pictures on the wall; but on the "bulkhead", I sweep the "deck", never the floor and wash the "portholes", not the windows. And whenever I become confused, I am "all fouled up". As you see I have quite an interesting and varied life, and we consider ourselves rather fortunate to be located here. Give my best regards to all the Salemites".

Ensign Florence Harris is on active duty at Pensacola, Fla.

## 1942

Flora Avera accepted in December the post of head dietitian at Kahler Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota. Kahler is a small (125 bed) hospital, catering to wealthy patients of the Mayo Clinic. We wish her all success in this interesting experience... Who can tell us where Ensign Louise Bralower, WAVE, is stationed?... Ensign Leila Johnston is taking more work at Mount Holyoke... Mary Jane Copenhaver is studying aeronautical engineering in New York... Carrie Donnell had a lovely wedding in the Home Church December 28th when she became the bride of Robert Lee Kirkman of Elkin... Mary O'Keefe was married on October 30 in Bluefield, W. Va., to Lt. Joseph Wister Bowman, Army Air Force... Betsy Spach married Captain Robert V. Ford (of Winston-Salem and of meritorious foreign service) December 27, and is living in Crestview, Florida, as Capt. Ford is stationed at Eglin Field... Goldie Lefkowitz is a technologist at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Philadelphia, and Rose *Lefkowitz* Savage and her husband are in Charleston, S. C.... Dorothy McLean had an appendectomy in October... Margery *Mullen* Moran we have lost in her constant jumps with the Captain... Doris Shore has returned to New York... Reece Thomas is working on a Rocky Mount newspaper.

News of ex-'42: Mary Sue Briggs has been working with the rationing board in High Point... Betty Hardin is taking nurses' training at the New York Presbyterian Hospital... Harvison *Smith* Hamilton and husband and son are in Charleston... Frances Lyon married Lt. J. J. Coggins of the Marines in September and went to Santa Ana, Cal.

Ensign Leila Johnston visited Salem in January enroute to the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla. She said that Ensign Bralower was at Mt. Holyoke... Marge *McMullen* Moran and the Captain are back at Ft. Monmouth after several months at Quantico... Dot *Sisk* King is in Texas while her husband is stationed there... Edith *Horsfield* Hogan and Milton are at Newport News... Lib *Weldon* Sly's Johnny has gone to sea. She visited Martha Bowman and Dot McLean in Richmond recently and is now at home in Stovall... Rose Smith is in Texas with her family... Elsie Newman has accepted a post with the Iowa Child Guidance Center in Des Moines... Mildred *Newson* Hinkle is in Jacksonville, N. C. with her husband, a marine... Carolyn *O'Brien* Pierce, x'42, has a son, David, born on Christmas Eve.

## 1943

*Marriages:*

Katherine Cress married Ensign Giles Goodman, Jr. in October. The Goodmans are housekeeping in Charleston... Barbara Hawkins married Dr. Claude Ackle McNeill, Jr. December 23 in the Home Moravian Church. The McNeills are living in Hartford, Conn. where Dr. Claude is interning... Nancy McClung married Lieut. Alexander Nading, USNR in October and spent some months with him in California before he went overseas. She is back in Winston-Salem now... Martha Sauvain married Lieut. Wilbur Lee Carter, Jr. in Concord, December 16. Salem attendants were sister Elizabeth *Sauvain* Smart, '41, Carlotta Carter and Normie Tomlin. The Carters went to Camp Polk, La.... Lois Swain married Russell A. Marion in Anniston, Ala. October 16th. After a brief honeymoon Lois returned to Christ Hospital, Cincinnati and the groom to Ft. McClellan. Other news:

Doris *Nebel* Beal's daughter was born in November in Texas... Betty *Brietz* Marshall gets her Salem degree in February... Rebekah Candler was seen working during the holidays in a Charlotte jewelry store. She had heard from Margaret *Ray* Eddy whose husband, now a major, was then in Africa... Mary Chambers and Ellen Stucky resigned from their Psychiatric aid jobs in Hartford, Conn. and Mary visited in Florida before taking a teaching position in Old Fort, N. C.... Corinne Faw is in social service in North Wilkesboro... Marian Gary is working in Penn Station as well as studying voice... Lacy Lewis is in England... Frances Neal is teaching science in a school near Durham... Ceil Nuchols is a Conover model in New York... Inez Parrish is working with the Carbon Co. in Winston-Salem... Mary Elizabeth Rand is studying medical technology at the University of Virginia... Betty Ann *White* Cleino, x'43, has made an exceptionally fine record at the Vanderbilt School of Nursing, having the highest grades in the last rating period. She is president of the senior class, Anna Bitting Whitaker, Business '43, was married in Ventura, Cal. December 2 to Joseph C. Bartel.

## Ex-1944

Elliott McLean, we learn, is Mrs. Pitt Allen of Lumberton... Barber Hines is applying for enlistment in the WAVES.

## Ex-1945

Mabel Lancaster Glenn married Jordan Lacy Wester, USA, October 16 in Fayetteville... Anne Guion married Ensign William E. Abernathy in York, S. C. last March... Joyce Wooten married Aviation Cadet Andre Tenille in Cincinnati September 25.

## Ex-1946

Elmina Shelton married Lt. Jackson Thomas Roach in Statesville in October... Rosina Ferrell married Robert Critz Lybrook, USNR, December 11 and is in New York at present... Frances Hensdale has announced her engagement to Aviation Cadet Von Autry, Jr. of Fayetteville.



# Salem Academy News

1931-35

Zaida Buckley (Mrs. Gilbert Westmore King) is living in Plattsburg, New York, where her husband has been stationed for two years. Her address is Plattsburg Barracks, New York. Marguerite Coffman Thompson, who worked six months last year in Washington, now has a position with the Virginia Public Service Company at her home in Harrisonburg, Virginia. She is already talking of sending her daughter, Joan, to Salem Academy in about eight years. . . . Florence Pearsall is busy with Nurses' Aide work principally in the Baby Hospital at Wrightsville Sound. A special "interest" in North Africa makes her particularly eager to do all she can to shorten the war.

Margaret Ricks Clay and her husband, Lieutenant James H. Clay, and son are now living at 710 East 27th Street, Bryan, Texas. This is their second residence in the Lone Star State. Another member of '34 who is also living temporarily in Texas is Blevens Vogler (Mrs. Charles S. Baldwin, Jr.). Address is 414 Ash-ley Place, San Antonio.

Georgina Jones (Mrs. A. M. Crawford, Jr.) is now making her home at 1572 East Moreland, Memphis, Tennessee. Our sympathy goes to Georgina and her husband in the loss of their three-year-old daughter last fall.

1936-39

Richie Atwater (Mrs. Thomas D. Adams) is now living at 2920 17th Avenue, Columbus, Georgia. Her husband, Captain Adams, is assigned to duty at Fort Benning.

Mary Marshall Jones became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) Dolph Young in a January wedding in Charlotte.

Anna Bitting Whitaker was married on December 2nd in Ventura, California, to Lieutenant (j.g.) Joseph C. Bartel. They are now living at 2329 Palomar Avenue. Her husband is stationed at a camp nearby.

Doris Stroupe's engagement to Lieutenant Willis H. Slane, Jr., has been announced. Lieutenant Slane, a brother of Meredith, Class of '43, is an instructor at the army airfield at Walnut Field, Arkansas. No date for the wedding has yet been announced.

Edith ("Tee") Craig was married in St. Louis December 19 to Mr. Paul Anker Christensen.

Lois Wiley Savage is now living in Falmouth, Mass. (33 Glenwood Place, Apt. 1) since her husband, Lieutenant J. R. Savage, is stationed at Camp Edwards, ten miles away. The latter is in the Anti Aircraft Coast Artillery and Lois loves being on Cape Cod "especially with the snow and zero weather."

Jackie Miller (Mrs. Earl Brankert) has a young son, Michael, born on July 13. Jackie's husband is a Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, and they are living at 278 College Street, Macon, Georgia.

Peggy Gallaher had a miserable time this past fall with lock-jaw. She is all right again, however, and plans to return to Columbia University for the second semester. She transferred from the University of Arizona to Columbia's Business School a year ago last September. She and Lindy Stokes (the latter is studying voice in New York) plan to get together often this spring.

1940-43

Betty Jones has her own private kindergarten in Inverness, Florida, and seems to be enjoying her work.

Anne Colcord was married on December 11 to 2nd Lt. Philip North. Her husband received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army on the day before—and he received a ten-day leave. Anne expects to continue the year at Randolph-Macon where she will receive her degree in June.

Inez Tolles did not return to college this fall but remained in Naugatuck, Conn., where she has a defense job. She had planned to attend Anne Colcord's wedding but circumstances prevented.

"Skippy" Duncan withdrew from Randolph-Macon after only a few weeks of college life. The cause for such a brief residence there was First Lieutenant Harvey Short to whom she was married in California. They are now living at 1 Eastwood Drive, Medford, Oregon.

Almost all of the Class of '43 have written enthusiastically about their present college experiences. We are quite proud about certain student offices that have gone their way. Sara Coe Hunsucker is President of the Freshman Class at St. Mary's Junior College; Jean Branaman, House President of her hall at Wellesley; and Lilian Smith, Vice President of her House at Walnut Hill. The latter had planned a visit to us the week-end before she had to return to school, but bad weather interfered with travel facilities.

Mary Tennille had lunch at Salem in the fall while she was spending a mid-term recess at home. She expects to receive her degree from the University of Texas in January due to the accelerated program; her major is art.

Carolyn Cauble was married to George Norman Boyer during Christmas vacation and they are living at Twin Castle Apartments. Carolyn expects to complete her work for a degree at Salem College in June and Norman will continue with his medical course at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

---

#### DID YOU KNOW

that the mother of General Douglas MacArthur was a Salem girl? Little Mary Pinkney Hardy was a thirteen-year old school girl at Salem in 1865, along with her two older sisters, Elisabeth and Emily Hardy.

#### WASHINGTON CHATTER—ALUMNAE DINNER

reported by

Margaret Patterson Wade, '41

Mr. David Weinland spoke to thirty Salem Alumnae at the Coffee Shoppe in Arlington where the Washington Club gathered for a dinner meeting on December 14.

His remarks about the campaign for Endowment brought many Salemites into closer realization of the needs of their Alma Mater, as he compared Salem's standing and needs with those of other colleges.

Who attended? Well, everyone who could leave husband with the children in maid-scarce Washington, and the date-breakers, and U.S.O. and Stage Door Canteen skippers.

Amy Brunson Cotter, '99—who joys in her record; Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell left four sons at home; Lorraine Waters Reber, '28, brought her knowledge of social supervision; Lois Straley Feagans, Nettie Cornish Deal, "organizers" in Washington churches and in their homes; Mildred Flemming Councilor, '30, who keeps others' children in her nursery school together with two of her own; Mary Brewer Barkley, whose mimicry has become a tradition itself at Washington meetings; Aggie Brown, Sarah Turlington, Margaret Patterson Wade, Emily McCoy, WPB, our Navy our Army—all the scorn of Washington real estate brokers; Sarah Burrell, Catherine Crist, Betsy Tracy, so confidential they cannot tell what they do; Pat Barrow Ordway, husband overseas and she in War Department; Carolyn Dowling, also in War; Jeanette Dowling, "building" homes for war workers in a legal way; Florence Harrison shortly to work for Uncle Sam; Louise Preas Banks, Kittie Moore Carpenter, Forrest Mosby Vogler, mothers of bouncing boys and wives of marching husbands.

Many other Salemites are now in wartime Washington, and their doings will be published later. These occasions bring Salem close to many who have not been back in a long time, and they are enjoyed and anticipated for renewing acquaintances and meeting alumnae of other classes. Mr. Weinland, come North again soon.

# The Salem College Alumnae Association

## 1943-44

### 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. 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 Spough, 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,  
1923)  
Mrs. Gilbert Fry, Kenilworth at Alden Park, Germantown, Pa. (Mary McKelvie, 1925)

---

Executive Secretary: Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, 1919, Salem College

---

### CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Alumnae Fund.....Mrs. Katherine Riggan Spough  
Nominating Committee.....Miss Sarah Turlington  
Publications and Records.....Mrs. Elizabeth Zachary Vogler  
Scholarships.....Dr. 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.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C., under Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 31, 1918.

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

# The Road To Salem

*The Story Behind the Easter Sunrise Service*

BY ADELAIDE L. FRIES

The year is 1753; the place, the Carolina frontier. Farther north, George Washington, 21, is carrying an important message from Williamsburg to Fort Le Boeuf. In Carolina, Daniel Boone, 19, is living on the Yadkin, and Governor Glen is building Fort Prince George among the Cherokees. From Norfolk, Wilmington, Charles Town, Savannah, cargoes of tobacco, deerskins, rice, indigo, lumber, and naval stores sail for Europe. Mansions have risen along the tidewater rivers. The College of William and Mary is sixty years old. Benjamin Franklin has begun to improve the postal service.

But on the Carolina frontier there are no mansions, no colleges, no roads, no postal service. Here the tomahawk flashes, and the cabins of settlers go up in flames. Into this region a Moravian Bishop leads a small company of carefully chosen men to found an organized community, a center of Christian life and service. With them the settlers bring their music, their architecture, their medicine, their law, their craftsmanship, their love of family life, and, above all, the religion for which they have suffered persecution.

It is the story of this community that *The Road to Salem* tells—a first-hand account told by four-times-wedded Catharina, who saw it all happen. Miss Fries has translated Catharina's story from the crabbed German script of her autobiography, written in 1803, and has supplemented it from other contemporary materials to tell a story of American life which few people know. "The name of the new town," said its founders, "is to be *Salem*, meaning peace."

Illustrated with contemporary drawings, engravings, and portraits. Endpapers reproduced from an old engraving of Salem.

327 PAGES \$4.00

Postpaid and N. C. Tax \$4.20 — Other States \$4.10

## The Salem Book Store

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

*The*  
ALUMNAE RECORD

SALEM  
COLLEGE



A P R I L , 1 9 4 4

# Reunions — Alumnae Day, May 27, 1944

Salem College and the Alumnae Association extend a cordial invitation to all alumnae to attend Alumnae Day events on Saturday, May 27, and subsequent Commencement ceremonies. Transportation and war work will doubtless deter many, but to those who can conveniently come, Salem offers a warm welcome. From those of you who cannot return, she asks news, news of yourselves, of your families, and of your Salem friends for publication in the June RECORD, thus sharing a reunion in spirit.

The classes scheduled for reunion in 1944 under the Dix Plan are:

				Special
1878	1897	1916	1935	1894 — 50th Reunion
1879	1898	1917	1936	1919 — 25th Reunion
1880	1899	1918	1937	1934 — 10th Reunion
1881	1900	1919	1938	1939 — 5th Reunion

## COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR, 1944

### May 27, Saturday, Alumnae Day

- 10:30 a.m. Executive Board Meeting of The Salem College Alumnae Association, Office Building
- 10:30 a.m. Class Reunions in class-rooms in Main Hall and South Hall
- 12:00 m. Annual Meeting of the Salem College Alumnae Association, Old Chapel
- 1:30 p.m. Alumnae Luncheon in Corrin Refectory
- 8:30 p.m. Commencement Concert in Memorial Hall

### May 28 — Baccalaureate Sunday

- 11:00 a.m. Sermon in Home Moravian Church preached by Dr. F. Crossley Morgan of Concord, North Carolina
- 5:30 p.m. President's Supper to Seniors, College Guests and Alumnae
- 7:00 p.m. Senior Vespers

### May 29 — Monday

- 11:00 a.m. Commencement exercises closing the One Hundred and Seventy-third session.  
Harry Collins Spillman of New York City, speaker

Please mail to the Alumnae Secretary, Salem College, not later than May 15  
I expect to be present on May 27, May 28, May 29 (circle the days you will be here)  
I wish to make reservations for a room in one of the dormitories for.....night(s)

Signed:

Name ..... Address .....

Maiden Name ..... Class .....



# THE ALUMNAE RECORD

Vol. 67

No. 475

## The Honor Society of Salem College

by Dr. Minnie J. Smith

Over a period of several years there have been suggestions offered by individual members of the faculty or efforts made by faculty groups in regard to organizing an honor society at Salem. The purpose constantly kept in mind by those interested in such a society was the fostering of academic excellence and recognizing of achievement in scholarship.

One of these efforts finally resulted in a plan which was proposed by a faculty committee in 1937 and it was approved by the whole faculty in that year. Shortly afterward it was reported to the trustees of the college who were likewise in sympathy with the movement. The project, however, was not pushed to a complete conclusion that year and it was only this spring that the Honor Society of Salem College was formally installed at a service in Memorial Hall on the morning of March twenty-third, 1944.

The membership, according to the plan which has been drawn up, is to consist of two types, active and honorary. The former is made up of those students actually attending college who, by the end of their fifth semester or later, have attained the standing required for college honors.

Honorary membership was bestowed on alumnae of the classes from 1931 to 1943 inclusive who graduated "cum laude"; that is, who received college honors at graduation. The year 1931 was chosen because it was the year immediately after Salem had received certain academic recognition. This does not mean that other alumnae members may not be added from time to time.

Additional honorary members are such faculty members now at Salem as are members of Phi Beta Kappa and such faculty members as graduated from Salem with the award of college honors.

At the installation ceremonies the names of both active and honorary members were read by Dr. Rondthaler and those who were present went forward and sat in the front seats in Memorial Hall. Miss Hixson, Academic Dean, gave a brief history of the movement to establish an honor society at Salem. An address was then given by Dr. Winfield H. Rogers of the English Department of the Woman's College of The University of North Carolina.

Later the members of the Honor Society, Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, Dr. Rogers and members of the faculty committee who had worked on the preliminary plans were the guests of the college for luncheon in Corrin Hall.

Five seniors and four juniors compose the

active membership. They are—Class of 1944: Rebecca Howell, Ellerbe, N. C., Leila Sullivan, Anderson, S. C., Dorothy Farrell, Bradley Beach, N. J., and Betty Moore and Margaret Jane White of Winston-Salem, N. C. Class of 1945: Mary Lucy Baynes and Jane Frazier of Winston-Salem, Mary Ellen Byrd, Morganton, N. C., and Emily Harris, Leaksville, N. C.

The following fifteen honorary members from the alumnae were present: Lucy Currie Johnston, '31, Alice McRae Caldwell, '31, Mary Alice Beaman Copenhaver, '32, Caroline Leinbach, '32, Alice Stough, '33, Mary White Dixon, '33, Elizabeth Jerome Holder, '35, Anne Vann Sweet, '35, Anna Withers Bair, '36, Melrose Hendrix Wilcox, '36, Frances Angelo, '40, Geraldine Baynes, '40, Helen Savage Cornwall, '40, Doris Shore, '42 and Alice K. Rondthaler, '43.

The complete list of honorary alumnae members includes:

Class of 1931: Alice McRae Caldwell, Ruth Carter, Lucy Currie Johnston, Sara Efrid Davis, Grace Martin Brandauer, Elizabeth Marx, Marjorie Siewers Stephenson.

Class of 1932: Mary Alice Beaman Copenhaver, Mae Eugenia Kreeger, Caroline Leinbach, Mary Virginia Pendergraph Barber.

Class of 1933: Florence Aitchison Crouse, Dorothy Heidenreich, Mary Louise Mickey Simon, Mary Lillian White Dixon.

Class of 1934: Sara Horton Fairley, Alice Stough.

Class of 1935: Elizabeth Gray Heefner, Edna Higgins Morrison, Elizabeth Jerome Holder, Margaret McLean Shepherd, Mary Penn Thaxton, Margaret Schwarze Kortz, Ann Vann Sweet.

Class of 1936: Virginia Garner Sherrill, Melrose Hendrix Wilcox, Ruth Kuykendall, Jean Robinson Callaghan, Bessie Shipp, Anna Withers Bair.

Class of 1937: Rebecca Baynes, Caroline Diehl, Viola Farthing, Sara Ingram, Hazel McMahan, Margaret Stafford, Josephine Whitehead.

Class of 1938: Laura Elizabeth Bland, Frank C. Campbell, Anna Wray Fogle Cotterill, Florence Joyner Bowen, William Wyatt.

Class of 1939: Jane Davis, Christine Dunn, Helen McArthur Devoluy, Katharine Snead Pierce, Helen Totten Smith.

Class of 1940: Frances Angelo, Geraldine Baynes, Sarah Burell, Ida Jennings Ingalls, Helen Savage Cornwall.

Class of 1941: Marguerite Bodie Gilkey, Sarah Linn, Leonore Rice, Eleanor Welch.

Class of 1942: Eugenia Baynes Gordon, Dorothy Dixon, Leila Johnston, Doris Shore, Reece Thomas, Margaret Vardell.

Class of 1943: Margaret Leinbach, Alice Rondthaler, Elizabeth Vanderbilt, Barbara Whittier.

Of the above many wrote of their pleasure at being made members and expressed their regret at not being able to be present.

Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty are Dean Hixson, Dr. Willoughby, Miss Tubbs and Mr. Higgins. In addition to these Miss Lucile Vest, '30, and Mrs. Frances Jarrett Harris, '27, are Salem graduates who are faculty members of the Honor Society of Salem College.

### YOUR REPORT ON ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

The alumnae will be glad to know that in the six months of the first formal phase of the Endowment Campaign, the institution has received \$246,032.86 in pledges. Approximately 60% of this figure has now been paid into the campaign fund in cash. One of the more interesting aspects of the campaign is the fact that this amount of money has been subscribed by 1150 people. Of course, many friends of the institution, some of them prospective large givers, have not as yet made their contributions; and there are also many friends yet to be heard from who will give in smaller amounts.

The goal of this first formal phase of the larger campaign is \$500,000 and the Board of Trustees has pledged itself to continue solicitation until that sum is achieved. The Campaign Committee continues to function and to direct all aspects of the program.

The alumnae phase of the campaign has been both gratifying and discouraging. Meetings with various groups began in the month of January and continue until the present moment. Thus far 34 such meetings have been held in most of our alumnae centers and a hearty response has been received to the message as it has been presented. In nearly all of these centers the administration has been represented and has felt a wonderful solidarity and friendliness in its alumnae constituency. The effect of such a vote of confidence from the daughters of Salem at this critical moment cannot be overestimated. On the other hand, it is to be noted that the institution has received contributions from relatively few of your number. Let us say again that to achieve the goal which you as alumnae, together with the Trustees and administration of the institution have set, we must hear in a very practical way from more people.

We who are at present administering your Alma Mater are tremendously impressed with the urgent necessity for this Endowment. Salaries are being raised; other progressive moves are being executed; your college is improving. But we must count upon each individual for her hearty support if the job is to be completed. We know that "we are not alone."

### ALUMNAE CLUB MEETINGS

Twenty-three clubs in six states have held meetings since the eleven meetings reported in the January Record. Some of these were "return engagements" with college representatives present. Information regarding the academic and financial objectives of the Salem of Today and Tomorrow given by these college visitors, was received with keen interest by all alert alumnae who feel pride in and responsibility for their Alma Mater. Subscription cards for two-year pledges to the \$500,000 Endowment were distributed in each locality visited in the hope that every single alumna of Salem College or of Salem Academy would participate in this the second endowment campaign in all the 172 years of Salem's existence.

The college administration, the campaign committee and the executive board of the Alumnae Association wish to express their appreciation to all those alumnae who made possible such a series of worthwhile gatherings. To the chairmen and hostesses of these groups, Salem's thanks and gratitude for the good times and good results enjoyed together.

We wish space permitted printing the details of these meetings with a listing of all alumnae present, instead of the concise reporting of time, place and person presiding. Please read between the lines all the fellowship and good will that was included.

Bethlehem, Pa., January 26, 1944, in the home of Mrs. Ruth Pfohl Grams. Mr. Weinland, speaker.

New York City, January 27, Dinner at the Hotel Wellington. Thirty present. Mrs. Johnsie Moore Heyward, chairman. Dr. Rondthaler, Mr. Weinland, Mr. Sherwood and Mr. Muffley, college representatives.

Philadelphia, Pa., January 29, Luncheon at Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. President Emily Mickey Sheiry presiding. Dr. Rondthaler, Mr. Weinland and Mr. Muffley guests. Twenty-five present.

Baltimore, Md., February 2, Evening meeting in the home of Mrs. Helen Street Brown, President Elizabeth Hedgecock presiding. Dr. Rondthaler and Mr. Weinland, and Mr. Muffley, guests.

Rocky Mount, N. C., February 1. Evening meeting in the home of Mrs. Marion Hines Robbins. Thirty-three present. President Josephine Whitehead presided. Miss Marsh, guest.

Wilson, N. C., February 2. Evening meeting in the home of Mrs. Mary Clark Hussey. Ten present. Miss Marsh, guest.

Washington, D. C., February 4. Tea at the Sulgrave Club. President Forrest Mosby Vogler presiding. Approximately fifty attended. Dr. Rondthaler, Mr. Weinland, Mr. Muffley, guests.

Richmond, Va., February 7. Luncheon at Jefferson Hotel, President Nancy Pierce Stevenson presiding. Mr. Weinland, guest.

Charlotte, N. C., February 17. Dinner at Hotel

Charlotte. President Lola Doub Gary presiding. Thirty-five present. Dr. Rondthaler, Mr. Weinland, Miss Marsh, college representatives, and Mr. Robert Hanes, chairman of the Endowment Campaign.

Mount Airy, N. C., February 24. Luncheon at Willow Hotel. President Sarah Graves Harkrader presided. Twenty-two present. Mr. Weinland, Mr. Muffley and Miss Marsh, college representatives.

Martinsville, Va., February 26. Luncheon in the home of Mrs. Margaret Spencer Shackelford. Mrs. Laura Hairston Penn, chairman. Twenty present. Mr. Weinland and Miss Marsh, guests.

Kernersville, N. C., March 9. Evening meeting at the home of Mrs. India McCuiston Fagg with Mrs. Minnie Hastings Doggett, Mrs. Nancy Ramseur Allen and Mrs. Floy Rights Stafford, associate hostesses. President Dore' Korner Donnell presided. College guests were Dean Hixson and Miss Evabelle Covington of the faculty, and Mr. William Gillanders.

Asheville, N. C., March 9. Luncheon at the Battery Park Hotel. President Frances Salley presiding. Fourteen present. Dr. Rondthaler, Mr. Weinland and Miss Marsh, guests.

Greensboro, N. C., March 13. Afternoon meeting at King Cotton Hotel. Mrs. Marie Crist Blackwell, chairman. Ten present. Dr. Rondthaler, Mr. Muffley and Miss Marsh, guests.

Kinston, N. C., March 14. Afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. Cecil Wooten, co-hostess, Mrs. Joyce Wooten Tennille. President Mrs. Grace Pollock Wooten presided. Mr. Weinland and Miss Marsh, guests. Fourteen present.

New Bern, N. C., March 16. Evening meeting in the home of Mrs. Bess Hyman Guion. Twenty present. Mr. Weinland and Miss Marsh, guests.

Washington, N. C., March 17. Evening meeting in home of Mrs. Annie Thomas Archbell Gurganus. Seven present. Mr. Weinland, Miss Marsh, guests.

Greenville, N. C., March 18. Afternoon meeting in home of Mrs. Nancy King Hannah. Chairman, Mrs. Lucy Brown James. Sixteen present. Miss Marsh, guest.

Danville, Va., March 24. Luncheon in the home of Mrs. Frank Hanes Schoolfield. Mrs. Eleanor Bustard Cunningham, chairman. Sixteen present. Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, college guests.

Wilmington, N. C., March 30. Luncheon at St. John's Tavern. Mrs. Leila Williams Henderson, chairman. Eighteen present. Miss Marsh, guest.

Concord, N. C., April 1. Afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. Frances Ridenhour White. President Sarah Crowell presided. Sixteen present. Miss Marsh, guest. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Adelaide Foil Morrison and Mrs. Kathryn Carpenter Wilson.

Salisbury, N. C., April 12. Afternoon meeting in home of Mrs. Robbie Kyle Smith. Chairmen. Mrs. Helen Sumner Hobson and daughter, Miss Ann Hobson. Twenty present. Dr. Rondthaler, speaker.

Lexington, N. C., April 24. Afternoon meeting in home of Mrs. Rachel Phillips Hayes. President Catherine Biles Raper presiding. Miss Marsh, guest.

#### AN ENDURING TRIBUTE

to

Miss Lisetta Brietz, Teacher, 1843-77

The timeless Salem Spirit, so deeply appreciated by alumnae, is a very precious part of Salem's heritage that has been developed through generations of girls who have lived within its influence.

A most valuable and never-to-be-forgotten contribution to this recognized spirit of Salem is that of the "Teachers", who, during Salem's early years through prosperity or depression, gave unreservedly of themselves. With their own roots well established in the Moravian community life, they did their part in keeping serene the atmosphere within Salem's walls for the young lives brought to them for instruction. Girls came from great distances in the deep South, travelling by stage-coach or on horseback.

To these self-sacrificing, Christian teachers Salem acknowledges an everlasting indebtedness. They served through the years for meagre salaries, but with a devotion to the cause of mothering and inspiring, as well as the instruction of the girls entrusted to their care.

One of these teachers was Miss Lisetta Brietz, who will be remembered by the oldest alumnae as the "Select Room Teacher", corresponding to the Senior Teacher of later years. An affectionate tribute to her service and a means of perpetuating her influence exists in a partial day-student scholarship. Relatives and friends are contributing through the Endowment Fund to an additional amount, designated The Lisetta Brietz Centennial Fund, hoping to bring the amount to a full scholarship.

Since 1943 marks the close of a century, counting from the first year that she taught at Salem, this Lisetta Brietz Centennial Fund is particularly significant of the enduring quality of the influence of Salem's earlier days. Her father, Christian Brietz, came to Salem early in the century. She herself was reared in the community and educated at "The Academy".

Beginning to teach at the age of twenty, she devoted thirty-five years to Salem, except for one year in which she had leave of absence to teach at Hope, Indiana where the Moravian Girls' school was being established.

Her family regarded this absence as providential, because it was the time of Salem's ordeal. The years directly following the war

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10)

## Salem In New York

*Helen (McArthur) Devoluy, '39, is the first guest-editor of what the RECORD hopes will be a regular column. To her our thanks for this first edition which could be sub-titled*

### Musical Manhattan

New York is the town to which people come to DO things! And Salem's alumnae in the city are right on top among the "doin'est" set in town. They have gone into many professions and into all kinds of jobs, but my awe and admiration at this writing are for those who have invaded the professional world of music.

Over a tea-cup recently I had a glimpse into the life and career of a concert singer. Professionally she is known as Adelaide Van Wey, in private life as Mrs. Robert Noble Hill, III, but at Salem she was "Babe" Silversteen of 1933. What Babe has done since Salem days is amazing.

After receiving her bachelor of Music degree at Salem she came to New York and continued her studies under Maestri Karl Riedle, Caesare Sodero and Felix Wolfes of the Metropolitan, and Edgar Schofield (whose brother Edward taught at Salem), Hugh Ross and Povla Frijsh.

For three years Adelaide sang over WOR, and as a member of the Schola Cantorum she appeared in concerts under the batons of Koussevitzsky, Rodzinski, Klemperer, Toscanini and Hugh Ross. And to top that off she appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and with the Naumberg Symphony. She sang Gilbert and Sullivan and created the leading role in the premiere of Benjamin Britten's opera, "Paul Bunyan".

Adelaide's husband, Bill, is a fellow musician and on the faculty of Sarah Lawrence College. He is also his wife's accompanist and assisting musician. Sentementalists that they are, they were married three years ago on Valentine Day, and they still celebrate monthlv anniversaries!

With two musicians sharing the same apartment there is no room for temperament or prima donna tactics, says Adelaide. When asked what she likes to sing, she replies: "Everything". Her repertoire consists of five thousand songs and yet she thinks she has hardly scratched the surface.

Many of these songs are in foreign languages and, according to Adelaide, a good singer must be able to do more than imitate the sounds she sings. So Adelaide speaks French "comme les Francais", Spanish, Italian, German, Dutch and has more than a nodding acquaintance with Russian. She admits that her French was greatly improved in the days before her marriage when she had a French beau who spoke no English!

Adelaide has given concerts in the major cities of the U.S., and once when on a vacation trip to Europe, she sang at the request of royalty. With the war on, she finds time to

entertain with concerts at the USO, Red Cross and Merchant Marines.

What does Adelaide do for fun and relaxation? She plays the piano, or takes out her paint brushes, or writes poetry (that gets published) and sometimes she designs her clothes. And she and Bill enjoy bridge, art exhibits or the theatre.

In January Adelaide and Bill went on a concert tour of Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rico and other Central American countries. Why can't Salem be favored with a visit from this alumna?

\* \* \* \*

Nina Dean (Nina Jenkinson, x'28,) remains for me a voice on the telephone, for a broadcast, a matinee, or an audition always stood in the way of a personal meeting. However to New York Nina Dean is a personality as well as a voice, on both stage and radio.

Nina studied at Salem under Dicie Howell and Nell Brushingham Starr, then came to New York where she sang much Gilbert and Sullivan, and later studied in Paris. At present she is working under Harry Spier. She recently appeared on Broadway in "Lady in the Dark" and "Star and Garter", and on the radio she is singing three times a week in a girl quartet on a WABC matinee program.

\* \* \* \*

The voice of another Salemite can be heard over radio every Sunday evening when Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" is on the air. Frances Watlington, '39, is another of the hard-to-get-to-see girls. When I tried to find out more about her life in New York I received a card postmarked Chicago where Mr. Spitalny and three of the girls (of whom Frances was one) were appearing for a two-week engagement.

Ann Nisbet, '38, is also with Phil Spitalny's orchestra in a dual capacity, as she both sings and plays the harp.

\* \* \* \*

Hazel McMahan, '37, tells interesting stories about her work teaching piano at the Manhattan School of Music. The enrollment age of students is anywhere from five to fifty, and Hazel has taught all ages. Her students have included very young, but exceptionally advanced children, a young man whose legs were too long to get under the piano, and even a father, who came to enroll his daughter but ended up enrolling himself and teaching his daughter at home.

Before she began teaching, Hazel worked at all kinds of things, but she stuck to her

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10)

## Camp Following

by Nancy (Cox) Holbrook, x-'33

*Who was made USO Fourth Regional Publicity Representative in April and is now in Richmond, in charge of USO press releases for North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia and part of West Virginia.*

"Third time and out" might hold good if I don't answer your third request for an article for the *Alumnae Record*. For fear you will think it lack of interest in Salem, instead of actually being so busy I write no one except my husband overseas, here goes.

Your first request was for "Life on an Army Post" and the second for "Life as a USO Program Director" and now the third "Outlining your interesting duties in Greensboro", so I will try to combine all.

Having lived in a guest house, tourist home, numerous hotels, rooms and apartments, from a spacious six-room affair to a one-room garage-apartment, moving twenty-five times in two years as an army wife and USO worker, I might say "Join the Army or the USO and See the World". Yes, and I lived from the Great Lakes to Florida or vice-versa for our first station was Camp Blanding, Fla. and our last, driving distance, even with rationing, to Lake Erie.

On December 8, 1941 my doctor-husband was issued orders to report to Camp Blanding, Fla., which immediately made me cancel plans to leave for N. Y. to take some new entertainment hostesses for the ACL railroad on a training trip from N. Y. to Miami. I was to have luncheon with Eleanor Wilson, an old Junior Club friend of mine who is now director of women's activities in the USO-Army and Navy YMCA, and Mrs. Eliot Cross of the YWCA, National Board. Learning that I was to be living in Jacksonville, or nearby, Eleanor offered me a job on the USO staff in the beautiful big club in Jacksonville.

I bade my husband farewell and busied myself packing and storing for the duration. As soon as possible I piled our little Chevrolet high with all the necessities, and many things which I thought were essential, and began my career as an army wife. Fortunately my husband had arranged a week's stay for me at the guest house and so I did not have to go room hunting the minute I arrived.

I fell in love with the St. John's River, which caused me much distress, for I couldn't be satisfied until I could live on the river and apartments of any kind were scarce, especially river fronts. Well I didn't get what I was looking for, but finally subleased a nice place from a native army couple, only six weeks later to have the Captain sent overseas and the wife and child return. Again I burnt up precious gasoline and rubber to go apartment hunting and can draft a map of the Riverside section of Jacksonville from memory.

We had just gotten comfortably settled in a rather spacious apartment when Sam was ordered to Ft. Bragg for maneuvers.

The past four months I had been busy organizing and opening our USO Club, lining up several hundred girls to come down and dance with the service men and planning programs for them. Luckily one of my volunteers stepped in and took my job for six weeks so I could take a leave of absence and be with my husband.

Again there was a problem of finding a place to live. Fayetteville was jammed and we considered Southern Pines. Driving back from Raleigh through Sanford one day I stopped at a filling station and just happened to remark to a cop. "You don't know where I could find a furnished apartment, do you?" Much to my surprise and delight he said "Yeah, if it hasn't been rented... a nice brick apartment over Dr. Foster's clinic—cross the railroad." (it was the right side of the track, thank goodness).

Much to my embarrassment I was wearing seersucker slacks and having criticized and heard army wives criticized for wearing slacks I debated whether to go change, but decided I didn't have time. I walked in the doctor's office to find he was out, but his understanding nurse showed me just the apartment we were looking for, a little two-room efficiency, so our address for six weeks was "over Dr. Foster's office."

Back we went to Florida in September, expecting orders "somewhere," but, after living in one room for a couple of months and having achieved my ambition to live on the beautiful St. John's River, we moved into a nice little apartment, living there ten days before sudden secret orders arrived. It was a funny and not a very pleasant feeling to put your husband on the train and say goodbye, not knowing where he was going or when you would see him again. Little did I know then that I was to tell him goodbye three or four more times and live from day to day for almost six months, expecting him to leave any minute. Thus is the life of an army wife whose husband stays on the "alert".

I ate in all the funny little restaurants, where you anxiously looked hopefully for an "A-Health Rating" but seldom found one; visited the many "get rich quick" stores which have moved in for the duration and specialize in insignia jewelry, cemented to last until you got home at least; waited in line for the laundry, the dry cleaning, the movies or to get in most everywhere except at church, which was

usually not overcrowded. On a cold drizzly day I had my taste of room hunting and practically went from door to door in a town I call "The little village of the 'no rooms' signs" for they hang on most every door reminding you of "scarlet fever."

The next time I tagged along with the doctor I thought it was the last time and I went to drive the car back. We wanted a room for a night or two, were directed to the "third house from the bus station" Days stretched into weeks and we moved nearer camp just ten days before I said goodbye again, thinking it was the real thing, brushing my tears aside and trying to "keep my chin up".

Endless days somehow passed by. I went home and kept busy seeing old schoolmates and friends who were war wives or widows for the duration. One Sunday morning the phone rang and it was my husband, safe and sound in this country and telling me as soon as the weather cleared up I might join him in Pennsylvania. He had arrived at his new post in a blizzard, so I must wait. I did, not too patiently, and finally joined him for what we expected to be a few days.

Spring arrived and we were still living from day to day in a room and among very hospitable surroundings but after four weeks we found a little garage apartment minus kitchen, but where I could make a cup of coffee in the morning and boil an egg. Have you ever eaten steak with a can opener? Try it sometime, it is almost as good as a fork.

We liked our home in Pennsylvania and some of their expressions amused us. Nearby a sign on the door read "Bell don't bing, bump". What on earth did that mean? Just "Bell out of order, knock" was the explanation. I came in for my share of kidding for "right much" to them sounded queer, when they would say "fair amount" or some other expression.

In all my travels the worse kidding I got about my Southern accent was over an incident in a store in Pennsylvania.

Dressed in my USO blue uniform I was purchasing a service star pin to wear for my husband and overheard a woman say, "See that woman in the blue coat. She must be from the South, she talks just like a nigger."

It wasn't long after that until I did say the final goodbye which was followed soon by an APO card. Now I spend my time trying to plan programs and keep up the morale of thousands of our men and women in uniform at the USO, taking time out for those APO letters and to listen to and read the war news. I am living for the day "When the Lights Go On Again All Over The World."

A field ambulance and a tank ammunition trailer are in use on the battlefields bearing placques with the following inscription: "Presented to the United States Army by Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. through the purchase of war bonds."

## WAVE LIFE, CONTINUED

by Ensign Louise Bralower, '42\*

The early moments of the life of a Naval officer have been quite fully covered in the last Record. From these beginnings WAVES spread far and wide, enter many fields, find varying experiences awaiting them. This, then, is the three-week history of a very green Ensign on her first actual duty assignment.

After the Officer in Charge at Naval Training School—Communications—W. Mt. Holyoke College, had completed giving out the orders, there was a mad flurry—momentous, but exciting, when all of the graduating class turned over the papers in their hands determining their fate for the duration, perhaps. This little Ensign was to join the throngs of WAVES in Washington, while other fortunate class members were bound for San Francisco, Miami, and other such magic locations.

Four inconceivably short days raced by between graduation day and THE DAY of reporting. On a dreary Sunday I boarded the train and finally found myself in the nation's capitol. Mobs of people, all in uniform, crowded Union Station, and it was quite a feat to get from the train to an overburdened cab.

From that moment on, life became a continuous whirl—the uncertainty of living quarters, the ignorance of the type of job lying ahead, the general adjustment to a hard-to-get-around town.

Reporting for duty proved to be disappointing. We had been taught at Midshipmen's school to salute the officer, repeating "Ensign Jones reporting for duty, Sir." Actually, all that other-world formality has been discarded, and one merely hands a copy of her orders over, signs billions of assorted papers, and is sent on to numerous other rooms. Finally, she finds the office where she is to work and timidly enters. Everyone continues what he was doing before the door opened—no one is terribly aware of the fact that YOU have entered. At last, after hours of standing in awe, some kind soul asks what you want, and there you are.

The inevitable gigantic green desk awaits you, and you sit leisurely behind it for the first little while waiting for someone to give you something to do. The time passes slowly that first day, and you get a chance to gaze around and acclimate yourself to the new office.

Your job is finally defined, and you realized that that is the ultimate reason you left civilian life. You grit your teeth, knuckle down comfortably, and set out. From here on this article is of necessity censored. But in the Navy, whether you can speak of it or not, whether the job is small or large, no matter what the circumstances may be, you know that what you are doing must be done. That is really all that matters to us WAVES; so that wherever we are sent, whatever we do, we are content with our chance to serve in the Navy.

## Wings Over Alaska

by

Gertrude (Schwalbe) Trodhal, '36

*(Gertrude, Mr. Trodhal and the three children spent March and April at Salem, and the campus enjoyed their talks and pictures telling of life at Bethel, the Moravian mission post which has been their home for seven years and to which they return in June.)*

The war has brought about a great many changes in Alaska—soldiers stationed in out of the way spots, blackouts strictly observed in coastal towns, army bombers scouting the country to detect unusual activities, "ham" or amateur radio, that telephone system of Alaska, stopped for the duration. Restrictions on travel that people in the states have experienced have affected us too.

When I last traveled home to Alaska, to Bethel, a small town on the Kuskokwim river, I traveled on a freight steamer which had accommodations for about a dozen passengers. School teachers, missionaries, old-timers, and others took this route before the war. We left Seattle and sailed on the Pacific for a week, then we stopped at one of the Aleutian ports for water. This was the only stop our boat made till we entered Kuskokwim Bay. The route takes us past Dutch Harbor for we go through Unimak Pass. I remember having stopped at Unalaska in one of my trips over this sea lane. It is needless to explain why civilians are not permitted for the duration to travel this way. Camouflaged army transports armed with heavy guns bring soldiers to their destination over these same waters.

When my husband went to Alaska in 1936, he traveled the route most tourists take. The Alaska Steamship line has boats leaving from Seattle. These stop at a number of the picturesque towns in Southeastern Alaska and travel what is called the inside passage, then across the Gulf of Alaska to Seward. My husband took the train from Seward to Anchorage and then a plane to Bethel. This route is still open to civilians, but the exact sailing dates of the boats are kept secret. Then too, since the boats must travel in convoys, the journey is a very slow one.

This year, 1943, we were entitled to a furlough so we made application to fly via Pan American Airways. I have heard that since then P.A.A. refuses to take civilians. On June 11 my sister-in-law, my husband and I, with our two children, boarded a nine-passenger plane and began our long journey. The day was warm so the air was full of pockets and our plane bounced around quite badly. Both the children were sick and I can't say I felt too good myself. Suddenly we ran into an angry area—great black clouds all about us, with lightning "popping" right outside our windows, then hail pounding all over the plane. I couldn't see the pilot, but the mechanic seemed calm enough and we appeared to be

heading for a light grey spot in the distance. I don't suppose we were in the storm for more than fifteen minutes, but we sighed with relief when the pilot set the plane down in Flat, a regular stop on the P.A.A. route. In a short while we were off again. The air became calmer in the cool of the evening and we could enjoy our ride. We noticed a number of forest, or tundra, fires and one large one not far from our next stop, McGrath. There the fire warden requisitioned the plane, to take a run over to the large fire. We passengers were left in McGrath for more than an hour, fighting fierce hoards of mosquitoes.

It was 11:30 P.M. when we finally arrived in Fairbanks. We had wired ahead for hotel reservations, but when we reached the hotel we found that there was no vacancy. However, the manager let us use the room of a pilot absent on a trip. The next morning we were able to procure rooms in the city.

We stayed in Fairbanks five days. It took us four days to get our travel permits signed. We had to have regular passport photos taken and fill out quite extensive questionnaires. On June 17th, we were instructed to be at the airport at 4:30 the next morning. All our bags were inspected and our cameras sealed. The plane was a Lockheed—about eleven-place.

We took off at five o'clock heading for Seattle with short refuelling stop-overs at Whitehorse, Juneau, and Prince George. Between Fairbanks and Whitehorse we glimpsed the narrow ribbon that is the new Alcan highway. Each time the plane landed or took off the curtains were drawn to further prevent anyone from mapping the country. We flew high above jagged mountain peaks and saw beneath us only a blanket of white clouds pierced by the rocky peaks lined with gullies of snow. In one stretch of country, or shall I say air, we flew so high that we had to wear oxygen masks, to which the children objected strenuously. Nearing Seattle we were struck by the symmetry and "plannedness" of the neatly laid out farm lands. We began to reach for our hats and our compacts for we felt we were nearing civilization.

The entire trip—about 2,500 miles—gave one a feeling of immensity and grandeur and I'm grateful for the experience; but to get off the plane and be met by old friends, and drive to a home and put the children into a clean, warm bed and later to crawl into one myself are, I think, happier memories.

## Salem Memories of 1906-1912

It pleased me to be asked to write of some of my memories of the six years I spent in the Science Department of Salem College for the Alumnae Record. I have been recalling many things that took place in those six years, 1906 to 1912.

In the spring of 1906, Dr. Clewell came to New York City to find a teacher for the Science Department. He interviewed me at Columbia University, where I had been taking graduate work in Chemistry and Physics, and it was decided that I should start my work in Salem College in September. He gave me a copy of his book, "History of Wachovia in North Carolina", which I still enjoy reading.

It was quite a journey from my Northfield, Minnesota, home to Winston-Salem. Two young ministers were at the depot to meet me and guide me to the college, where Dr. and Mrs. Clewell were waiting to greet me. She took me to my nice room at the head of the stairs in Main Hall, with the new green and white ingrain rug and white curtains. The next morning, we went to Chapel in the Home Church, Miss Bessent and Miss Emma Chitty, in their black silk dresses, asked me to go in with them. I remember how beautifully the young minister read his selection from the New Testament.

One day after a few weeks, we were marched in room company groups to Winston, to see and hear William Jennings Bryan speak from the porch of the Buxton mansion, when he was carrying on his successful dry campaign through the Southern States. A human touch I remember was a plump colored nurse who appeared on the upper porch, with a white Buxton baby in her arms.

The trip to the top of Pilot Mountain cannot ever be forgotten. Mrs. Clewell, Miss Henderson, the school nurse, and I rode in the college carriage, while the three wagons followed with the 22 girls and the drivers. After the night in the small hotel, we ascended the mountain and climbed the ladders to the top of the rock, with the help of Mr. Tally and the young men. With long full skirts, we were not dressed for such climbing, but no one stumbled either up or down. What a feeling of exhilaration as we stood on the top of the Earth and saw sunshine, rain and snowflakes and the wonderful mountain landscape below us! I remember, too, as we were all lined up in the dry creek bed ready for the ride home, one team in front refused to stir till the spirit moved them.

One Founders' Day I remember. Between four A.M. and midnight, nearly 100 examination papers were marked, and some of us walked to the Park and back, to Flat Rock several times, roller-skated an hour without falling, visited, watched the caged animals and ate a bountiful dinner.

One of the hard things for a Science

teacher, was the too numerous going and coming for music lessons, right in the midst of demonstrations and experiments. Some years after I left Salem, Mr. Shirley wrote me that he was very happy to tell me that no more girls were excused from classes for their music lessons.

One of the surprises, when I went to Salem was the text-books that were used. The text-books in Physics, Chemistry and Botany were exactly the same as I had used in the high school near Chicago, and also the same as I used in the high schools, after I returned to Minnesota. After four years in Salem, the work had advanced and in the senior class in Physics, we used the same text-book, as was used in the Freshman course for women in Barnard College and for Freshmen men in Columbia College. Now I know the standard of work in Salem has progressed, so that the degrees conferred in 1944 can stand for the same high grade of the other first class colleges.

I remember in 1906, someone told me that in one year a crop of tobacco would use up all the nourishment in the soil of a newly cut-over forest and it would take 30 years to build that nourishment again. Corn planted year after year on the same slopes soon loses the prospect of good crops. I did think that those deep red gullies along the roads were picturesque, but they are left when the top soil is floating along toward the oceans. I wonder why no one has found a good use for the sweet, dried wild persimmons, which we found on our winter walks in the country. I do not forget, either, the many walks my classes and I had out into the country and to the factories, the Water Works, the Gas Works, and so on.

I must not forget the years I roomed in the Sister's House, with my windows overlooking the magnolia tree, the old kitchens, the shining new garbage cans, scalded with boiling water, after each emptying; and the exit of the black cat that sat often on the bench at the kitchen door, and the Sister's House garden with Miss Lizzie Chitty's flowers and the garden as large as a tablecloth, Miss Mary Meinung let me use. I raised some lettuce and young onions as well as some daffodils and a snowdrop.

There are all the friends among the pupils and among the very faithful teachers whom I cannot forget. I remember them individually and the kindnesses they showed me.

And I must not leave out the memory of how we worked to make our money for the new benches in Memorial Hall, especially our fancy work sale, including the red flannel tomato pin cushions, filled with pure wool, washed and hand-carded.

With best wishes to all who remember me.  
Maude G. Stewart  
410 Winona St., Northfield, Minn.



## Salem Nosegay

by Robina Mickle, '02

Due to some inherent lack in my constitution, between me and psychology is a great gulf fixed; so I offer these reflections on personality as only very layman conceptions; accordingly I push aside all moral issues (as belonging properly to character) and offer personality as the sum total of little personal eccentricities, idiosyncrasies—those things which individualize to such an extent that no two things with personality can ever be the same.

Salem's personality then is to me an individual collection of sights, sounds, and smells so peculiar to itself and put together in such an individual way that no matter where we old girls may be, the very memories of these sensory idiosyncrasies, often sensory eccentricities, must instantly mean Salem to us.

The all-pervading odor of soap suds on bare floors, and what do we of alcove days recall? Long bare halls with rows of beds, each piled high with rugs and chairs, while strong-armed maids scrub and deluge the wide oak boards under Miss Anna's eagle eye. We see white dimity bed spreads neatly folded each night and hung just so over the curtain rods for the duty teacher's weary inspection. This is a Salem we know.

The savory smell of peanuts or bananas can always carry us back to these same sleeping halls, where no one was supposed to have any food whatsoever and where the sinner always gave herself away by the permeating, unmistakable odor of forbidden fruit.

It is late Sunday afternoon and vespers are closing in the Old Chapel above the dining room. Below us Miss Cynthia is making coffee for the unvarying Sunday night supper of canned salmon and chocolate cake. Can any girl of the 1900's sing, or even hear, those evening hymns without returning to Salem via the trail of Sunday night supper?

Gray dawn and sleep-heavy eyes, a nose sniffing waffles already cooking by the dozen to be served at breakfast after Bible reading and dormitory inspection. Breakfast-harassed ladies trying to preside in motherly fashion over long tables of silent girls—middy blouses, pompadours, surreptitious giggling, hard and soft eggs on Sunday morning, day-keepers to right and to left. Yes, this is a forgotten language to Salem today; but it is Salem to many women the world over.

Saturday night and sugar cake, butter, sugar, spice-hot coffee, the old ladies at their special tables dunking, the rest of us with ladylike restraint not indulging the unladylike impulse to lick our sticky fingers. Slabs and slabs of sugar cake.

A Salem Saturday—fifteen minute baths with scheduled turn, the teacher on duty keep-

ing score. All modern colleges could benefit by such a custom. Salem, Salem, often have your old girls sighed for you as they have sat side by side in other halls of learning.

Cinnamon buns from Winkler's in exchange for car tickets—dripping umbrellas and day scholars munching "sticky" buns (as the generation of Ruth O'Neal, '43, calls them)—trudging up that long Salem hill. The aching memory of feet on brick pavements, and I have all but capitalized hill.

The keen, fresh smell of air with new-fallen snow; the Square and campus making a life-size Christmas card; room companies struggling into overshoes and cloaks to see the Avenue with its cedars. This too, is our Salem.

September sunshine and red lillies in the playground; lilies as radiant and as fragile as camellias, and lilies as scentless; the unmistakable fragrance of sun-warmed boxwoods on "Lover's Leap"; homesick girls and lovers' trysts, feasts and, long ago, the Bahnson lily pond, poison ivy and "skipping" class ("skipping" class? so light-hearted? so energetic? so even playful? "cutting" class? so sanguinary? so suggestive of the butcher's block). In later years, plays and pageants in the playground—always youth in its essence—September in Carolina and the opening of Salem—all in the glow of red amaryllis and the pungent smell of box.

The musty odor of alligator-straightway generations of Salem girls are again in upper campus: see again the central fountain with its ferns, its begonias, its forget-me-nots; hear again Miss Lehman's chuckle as she tells of vain efforts to prevent the girls from throwing their hair combings out the dormitory windows, of the crippling of little birds intent upon using hair in their nests, of a girl's sending a tiny alligator from her Florida home to Miss Lehman, and then—well, then the birds left the fountain; and the Battle of the Locks settled into a prolonged stalemate as the said alligator grew by inches, and then by feet.

Fountain and flowers and willow tree and Commencement. The faint aroma of water lilies, the stage fringed with their loveliness on Commencement Sunday—pink and white lilies from Dr. Bahnson's pond; and the doctor with a courtly bow presenting a delicate bloom for each senior to pin on her white robe. Yes, once upon a time charm was valued along with gray matter.

Can you snuff the little magic lantern? Have you sat on the floor December evenings watching magic lantern pictures of Scrooge and ghosts and Tiny Tim? With what fine disregard of time and place Dr. Clewell brought them into the old library where they

were soon at home with Commenius on his shelf!

A whiff of Silver Spray! The rustle of black taffeta skirts!!

Redolence of pine and cedar twined with laurel—every room company with its Christmas tree—wet moss for the putz—bee's wax candles from lovefeast—that palatable concoction of sugar cream, and coffee emanating a more savory odor than any other coffee in our experience. This is Salem, too.

Catherine Harrell Snavelly, '41, says the smell of toasted almonds, regardless of time and place, can seat her at a Salem banquet—games are won and lost; trophies displayed; classes re-united—seniors graduated—the pretext matters not; a banquet's still a banquet on the whiff of toasted nut.

The triumphal peace of Easter Sunday calms us again whenever we are conscious of the perfume from Easter lilies—that cross of flowers high above the pulpit with its memories of the young girl, gone now so many years from her Salem; yet forever there in the memories of all girls who sit in the Home Moravian Church at Easter time. The cross of lilies with its other memories of the physician who served the school day and night with unfailing promptness and skill.

Some people say that the fragrance of lilies is unbearable to them, associated as it is with death and funerals, darkened rooms and grief. To us of Salem the fragrance can bring back an early service on a flowered graveyard and echoes of the exultant, "The Lord is risen! The Lord is risen indeed!"

### AN ENDURING TRIBUTE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

were the most difficult in the history of Salem, as they were for the entire South. After weathering the Civil War Period, when Salem was the only school for women in the South to continue operation, the winter of 1865 brought the tragic experience of smallpox in the school and in the town.

Letters written to "Miss Brietz" during this time give vivid descriptions of the difficulties involved in coping with the situation. One written in December reads: "This will be a sad Christmas, there is so much sickness. We have not been able to make Christmas cakes. [A real calamity in Old Salem!] It is a lamentable state of affairs. I thank God that, as yet, there have been no deaths, but pray that the Almighty will hold His protecting hand over us."

Today, Salem is a living testimony of the answer to those prayers, as she stands, proud of her heritage from the past, and looking forward confidently toward an ever widening, deepening Christian influence in the lives of American women.

### SALEM IN NEW YORK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

preference, and is now well on her musical way. She still accompanies and plays an organ in one of the metropolitan churches. Her first experience at the organ was a bit bewildering. She sat down and played for the first time at an actual service with no practice before hand, and she had never played an organ before! The proof that she was good is that she is still playing every Sunday.

\* \* \* \*

Three of the more recent Salemites are living at the Three Arts Club while they study and work and enjoy city life.

Margaret Leinbach, '43, received a scholarship through the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music to study piano with Olga Samaroff Stokowski. She is also music assistant at the Horace Mann-Lincoln School of Columbia University, and accompanist for the Opera Workshop Class under Herbert Grad and Nicholas Goldschmidt at Columbia.

Marian Gary, '43, is studying voice with William Herman and also holding a full time job at the Information Desk in Pennsylvania Station. She wants her friends to look her up when passing through, but war-time Penn Station is bedlam.

Lindy Stokes, '43, is also studying voice with William Herman and working part-time in a stationery shop.

All three of the girls are busy outside of their jobs and their studies going to concerts, the opera and the theatre, and are regular attendants at Glenn Miller's weekend broadcasts.

THE ORDER OF THE SCORPION, organized in 1926, continues in active existence at Salem College, but acts in a more secret capacity than formerly. Rumors that the Order is extinct are entirely unfounded and the present members take this medium of assuring alumnae through this notice in The Alumnae Record that the Scorpions are silently but effectively maintaining the purposes for which the Order was founded.

## CLASS NOTES

1868 - 1888

Mrs. Alice *Barringer* McAulay, Salem 1867-68, died in November at Mount Gilead, N. C. at the age of ninety.  
Miss Emma L. Lelmbach, Salem 1867-71, died December 31 in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Minnie *Burnitt* Barton, Salem 1872-73, died in Calvert, Texas in the fall, 1943.

Mrs. Ella *Shore* Seaber, '83, died November 23, in her Columbia, S. C. home.

To Mrs. Emma *Fries* Bahnson, '72, and family, sympathy in the loss of her son, Fred F. Bahnson, in March.

Kate *Bitting* Reynolds, '85, and husband, Mr. William N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, are among the most generous contributors to Salem's Endowment Fund.

Jennie *Williamson* Overman, '86, vicd with Dr. Rondthaler in talking about Salem at an alumnae meeting in Salisbury in April, and many amusing "off the record" stories were recounted which have to be omitted from this RECORD.

Dr. Adelaide *Fries*, '88, is winning universal plaudits for her charming book, "The Road to Salem", and no Salem alumna should miss it. We wish space permitted a reprint of the excellent review written and illustrated by Elizabeth *Jerome* Holder, '35 in the *Journal* of February 6. April issues of the *New York Times* and the *Saturday Review of Literature* also carried extensive reviews.

To Elizabeth *Hicks* Johnson, '88, of Raleigh, our sympathy in the loss of her brother and our gratitude for the fine bond given to the Endowment.

1889

Mary *Fries* Blair looked splendidly when seen on the streets of Winston-Salem recently. Her son is a member of the English faculty of Moravian College and Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa., and her daughter, Marian, holds a similar post at Salem College. She has a grandson in the Navy and a granddaughter at Wellesley... To Etta Shaffner sympathy in the death of her brother, Mr. Will Shaffner, in April... Annie *Strupe* McKelvie came to Salem for Easter and is spending some time here.

1890

Swannanoa *Brower* Hadley, looking very charming, attended the Alumnae meeting in Mount Airy in February, and Millie *Fagg* Malloy was present at the Asheville luncheon in March. Minnie has been spending the winter in Weaverville with her friend, Mrs. Sydney Porter, O. Henry's widow. Both spoke of Penelope Griffis of Cbattanooaga and wished they might hear from her. Also seen in Asheville was Emma *Rollins* Tighe, who has a son in the navy... Annie *Stoan* Hartness was hostess to Mr. David Weinlaud when he visited the alumnae group in Raleigh recently... Georgia Dalton, x'90, has lived in Charlotte for several years.

1891

Lizzie *Fitzgerald* Perkinson was among the Salem girls present at the alumnae luncheon in Danville recently... Edna *Lindsay* Watt decided against California this winter and spent several months in the Reidsville hotel, as the fuel ration was insufficient to heat her large house... Mary *Miller* Falkener misses her daughter and the grandchildren, who recently moved from Goldsboro to Washington, D. C.

1892

Emma *Kapp* Ogburn and Lillie *Yancey* Clark evidenced their loyalty and interest in Salem by substantial gifts to the Endowment... Annie *May Schoolfield* James was present at the Salem luncheon in Dan-

ville, Va. . . News of the death in 1943 of Mamie Lewis Kerr's husband has reached the Record. Is her address still Montezuma, Ga.? . . Blanche *Morgan* Gourmajenko lives in Charlotte, N. C.

1893

Carrie *Greer* Hill has a change of street address: 1520 Third St, S. W., Roanoke 16, Va. . . Minnie *Hancock* Hammer talked with your alumnae secretary over the phone recently and expressed her constant interest and loyalty to Salem. . . It is time that we heard again from vivacious and magnetic Bert *Reed* Garwood in Houston, Texas. . . Lucia *Swanson* Wilkinson has recovered from an illness of several month's duration. . . Mattie *Williams* Moore looked very charming when seen by the alumnae secretary in her New Bern home this spring. . . She told of her son, Comdr. Ben Moore flying from Norfolk for luncheon with his sister in Winston-Salem, an afternoon call on his mother in New Bern, and a return to Norfolk for a dinner engagement that night.

1894

## Fiftieth Reunion

President Carrie *Rollins* Sevier has had her time and her house filled with five grandchildreu, who made their home with her for several months, before moving to Tennessee. Despite this influx, she looked blooming when seen recently in Asheville, and sends the following letter to her classmates:

Dear Classmates of 1894:

How time does fly—only yesterday we were "sweet girl graduates" and now 'tis time for our Golden Anniversary! Since our last reunion those who were present and I have exchanged Christmas and Easter greetings, so on my card last Christmas I asked what they thought of a reunion during these terrible war days. Those who replied wanted to hold a reunion, if such a gathering would not be unpatriotic. I was uncertain as to the wisdom of this until recently when we, Salem alumnae, in Asheville had the pleasure of having Dr. Rondthaler, Mr. Weinland, his Assistant, and Miss Marsh, alumna Secretary, with us, and after talking with them, I am definitely in favor of holding our Fiftieth Reunion at Salem on May 27th. Dr. Rondthaler said "I think postponement of the actual 'Golden' date would be a definite loss, even though attendance would be limited". So, get ready, Girls, to come to Salem for the Saturday morning reunion, May 27, 1944.

News of those from whom I have heard follows. Margie *Flake* Miller will not be able to come from her Birmingham home because of Mr. Miller's illness. They have a son, a major overseas, and a daughter, who lives in California. . . Ola *White* Blauford, who lives in Dover, N. C., is coming. Plan to arrive on Friday, Ola, you got in late last time! . . . Bessie and Kate Brooks are living quietly (?) in Southerlin, Va. keeping open house for all their relatives and friends. . . Jennie *Anderson* Anderson of Mocksville says have the reunion this year for those who can come, and repeat in a year or so. . . Agnes *Stallings* Bridgers of Goldsboro hopes to be present. Her married daughter and baby are living with her, and she has a teen-age granddaughter almost ready for Salem. . . Julia *Tuck* Ashworth is at present living with her daughter in Martinsville, Va. As always, Julia is full of good ideas and suggests that as a Class we make a special gift to the Library, so let's all of us contribute *before May first* to the current Endowment Campaign and it will be counted as a special Class Gift from 1894. Let all of us join in this and help our dear old Salem on to bigger and broader fields—(they could never be better) . . . Robbie *Kyle* Smith says she will be on hand. . . Mamie *Barrow* Owen thinks we should certainly hold our reunion and has written an "Anniversary Song" to the tune of "Juanita" as was the original one of 1894. So practice your tune; and learn the words given below. . . Sallie *Boyd* Hubbard of Asheville has been ill and may not be able to come.

I am writing to all the members of the class, so please answer and say that you will be at Salem. Let us renew our friendships of happy college years, get acquainted anew after fifty years of separation for some of us, and rededicate our loyalty, energy and love to our College and our Country.

Hoping to see each one of you at Salem on May 27, I am

Your president of '94,  
Carrie Rollins Sevier  
124 Charlotte Street  
Asheville, N. C.

REUNION SONG — CLASS OF 1894  
(Tune Juanita) Words by Mary Barrow Owen

With memories tender  
Down the years, since long ago  
Come we together  
All our hearts aglow,  
Tho' the snows have drifted  
On our brows this many a day,  
Sunny hours have blest us  
Down the length'ning way.

CHORUS: Mater, Alma Mater,  
Cherish we thy teachings rare.  
Mater, Alma Mater,  
In thy love we share.

Come, let us ponder  
On those joyous, care-free days;  
Buoyant and rosy  
Led our several ways.  
Roses may have withered,  
Yet the perfume lingers still,  
Stirring fondest memories  
This glad hour to fill.

### 1895

Bessie Foy continues to relay to Salem news of her classmates as they reply to the letters she has been sending... Daisy Schoolfield Keen was in the hospital this spring, but well enough to attend the Salem meeting in Danville in March... Ella Strupe Harper attended the Salem luncheon in Wilmington and... Blanche Thornton Cole wrote from Philadelphia "Dr. Rondthaler, and his assistant, Mr. David Weinland were present at a Salem luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. We had a wonderful and inspiring meeting with about twenty-five alumnae present, and were greatly interested in the Endowment aims. I certainly hope to attend our 50th anniversary next year. I am glad to know you are so active and doing such a wonderful work teaching"... Jane Wood, of Wilmington, reminisced with the Alumnae Secretary about the Salem of 1895. She and her sister have moved from the old home place to a smaller house at 1709 Princess Street... Lilla Young Alexander has her daughter and grandson living with her while her son-in-law, Lt. (j.g.) Floyd, Jr., is on sea duty. The baby was born in Washington in February with Grandmother Lilla in attendance... Meyna Hege Brown wrote Bessie Foy from Culpepper, Va., "Your letter was a delightful surprise and brought back memories of almost fifty years ago. I cannot promise to come to reunion in 1945 as I have not been back to my old home town of Salem for thirty years. I long for our dear Moravian Church and the beautiful hymns. My husband died three years ago, but I have a married daughter who lives here, and teaches piano and violin in our home. I go to Washington often to visit another daughter. I have two darling grandchildren, a boy, aged ten and a little girl of eight"... Ethel Weaver Sloan of Franklin, N. C. said "Wish I could send 100 times as much as I am giving to the Endowment. My heart is always at Salem".

### 1896

Christina Crawford Walker is the new secretary of the Salem Club of Baltimore... the Winston-Salem family of Elma Hege Curran have heard through the State Department that Elma and Dr. Curran are interned at Los Banos, Phillipine Islands, in the Agricultural College. They are reported as well. Dr. Curran has been head of the Forestry Department of this college for a number of years... Mira Skinner Ficklen added to the enjoyment of the Greenville, N. C. Salem meeting by her interesting comments and attractive personality.

### 1897 - Reunion

Corinne Erwin Boger, who has lived in Washington for some time, attended the Salem tea at the Sulgrave Club in March... Daisy Hanes Lassiter was present at the Salem dinner in Charlotte when her brother, Mr. Robert Hanes, spoke as chairman of Salem's Endowment Campaign... Caroline Leinbach was present at the March inauguration of the Salem College Honor Society. She is one of the charter members of this faculty-installed organization by virtue of her 1932 degree, which was awarded "cum laude".

### 1898 - Reunion

Nina Basnight continues to teach piano in New Bern. Her niece will enter Salem this fall... Gladys Clark Dance died in Florida in February. Gladys was from Wilson, N. C., but since her widowhood in 1918 has lived in Florida and in Washington, D.C.

### 1899 - Reunion

Amy Burson Cotter's change of plans took her to Florida instead of to Salem for Easter, as anticipated. Amy and Ida Pritchard Schultz, 1900, recently found each other in Washington through addresses forwarded by Salem's alumnae secretary, and reported a delightful reunion luncheon. Amy wrote lovingly of Dr. Bahnsen and his family and reminisced about the time she had typhoid fever at Salem. "I came through all right, thanks to Dr. Bahnsen, but lost my hair in transit and Daisy Hanes lent me the lovely, curly wig which she had just finished using". Amy will be in Lake Wales and Tampa for some time... Ida Farish Jenkins was generous in dollars sent in, but sparse in news from St. Louis... Margaret Young Valentine still lives on her cotton plantation near Little Rock, Ark. She has three married daughters and five grandchildren... Amy Burson Cotter is an alumna all could emulate. She writes often to the Alumnae Secretary, and sends in excellent suggestions as well as interesting news. Right now she is in Florida—Lake Wales, and expects to go on to Tampa where she has many friends and Salem contacts.

### 1900 - Reunion

We are (were) forty-two, forty-two,  
All capped and gowned and numbered;  
As jolly a set as ever met,  
The Class of Nineteen Hundred.

Begin practicing the class yell, provided by Stella Phelps Nance, so that you can give it lustily at your reunion at Salem on May 27. Last year nine of the Winston-Salem classmates were present at Alumnae Day events and we hope that double that number will attend this year. We enjoy meeting together so much and hope that each member comes and bring another with her. Those who are distant are urged to send news of themselves to the Record. Will not each member verify her present address and give items about herself of interest to her classmates. Present last year were: Ollie Allen Biles, Ruby Blum Critz, Maud Fynt Shore, Margaret Keith Mickey, Annie Lichtenhaller Dalton, Fannie Martin Benbow, Mary Medearis Snipes, Stella Phelps Nance, Roberta Tise Brown, Stella Martin Benbow is busy running two large dining-rooms for medical students. Of her own six sons, two are in the service.

### 1902

Blanche Holt Gwynn was seen at the Salem meeting in Mount Airy... Sympathy to Lura Cherry Siebert, whose son was reported missing in Alaska last December. Lura lives at 237 E. 39th St., Norfolk, Va. Her daughter is a laboratory technician in Seattle. The Record is short on news of 1902 but this is somewhat compensated by Robbie Mickie's delightful article in the feature stories.

### 1903

Your Alumnae Secretary saw Susie Nunn Hines in Mount Airy recently looking very stylish, and learned news of her family of six. Three sons are in service, the eldest in Australia. The fourth son holds an exec-

utive position with the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta. Her daughter, Rebecca *Hines* Smith and two-year-old Henry Louis are living with Susie while Major Smith is with a medical unit in England. Henrietta, the second daughter, is a hostess and dental assistant at the camp in Greensboro... Susie asked about all the Winston-Salem classmates. My *Follin* Reiter moved back to Winston-Salem in 1941 after years of residence in Kentucky and Oklahoma. One of her daughters has a position in a local bank and the other is in high school... Pauline *Sessoms* Burckel lives in Greenville, Delaware, in a charming old house which she has restored. Her talented daughter Polly graduates this June at Sarah Lawrence College... Lita *Young* England was seen recently in Little Rock, Ark.

## 1904

Ruth *Follin* Cooke has been located at 48 Ingalls Road, Fort Monroe, Va., thanks to the address on her recent pledge card... Frank *Hanes* Schoolfield was the gracious hostess to Salem's alumnae in Danville in March when Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler were honor guests... Ada Allen is on the Alumnae House Committee and gives valued counsel on this restoration.

## 1905

Maidai *Howard* Trenor of Roanoke, Va., has five sons and four service stars. Her aviator son has been on sick leave following an appendectomy... Gertrude *Tesh* Pearce's daughter is the valued assistant in the dietitian's office at Salem College... Ellie Brown x-'05, reports that she is still busily employed in the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Atlanta.

## 1906

Laura *Hainston* Penn engineered a delightful Salem meeting in Martinsville, Va., this spring, and presented to the Alumnae House a side-saddle, which belonged to her mother. Laura is in touch with Kate *Haynes* Lavender of Bristol, and last summer saw Mary *Culpepper* Foreman, '04, at Nags Head and Belle *Hughes* Banks. Some years ago she had a grand visit with Joy *Kime* Benton in Hendersonville, N. C., and heard her tell about her masquerading as a mountain woman at the World's Fair in New York... Your Alumnae Secretary saw Lois *Brown* Courtney and her beautiful garden in Kingston, Ruth *Siewers* Idol when she was co-hostess to alumnae in High Point... and had a telephone chat with Laura *Brower* Hayes in Roanoke, Va.

## 1907

Edna *Wilson* Messer, who has attempted to make contact with her classmates for Salem reports: "To date the three enclosed communications represent the response I have received from 1907; but at least I have succeeded in bringing our phantom-president, Harriette Dewey, back into the picture, as her letter and check will testify." From Harriette's note to Edna: "Your letter in regard to Salem's Endowment Fund came in the middle of January, and many things conspired to prevent my answering sooner. It was good to hear from you after all these years, even though I do feel a bit conscience-stricken that you feel you are having to pinch-hit for me, as it were, in this matter of contacting the members of 1907 and putting before them the matter of responding to the appeal of their alma mater. I can assure you that you are better qualified in every way to handle this than I. I sincerely trust that the task has not proved too burdensome, but rather that the responses you have had, and will have, will more than compensate for all your troubles..."

Edna lived in New York for a while and has been at Hanover, N. H. for the past nine years, as her husband, Dr. W. Stuart Messer, is the Daniel Webster Professor of Latin Language and Literature at Dartmouth... LeMay *Dewey* Heyward lost her husband recently, and is with the Red Cross in Goldsboro... Dorothy *Doe* Ryman is managing the Bonnie Crest Golf Club in Montgomery, Ala. Her address is 118 South Mont Drive. Her son is a colonel. Her daughter, Dorothy, the wife of General Albert Sneed of Lowry Field, Colorado, has recently made Dorothy, Sr. a grandmother... Ellie *Erwin* Diggle was seen at the Charlotte meeting... and Ella *Lambeth* Rankin was

active in Salem's campaign in Durham... Hattie *Welfare* Bagby is in Wilmington for the duration... Emma *Gulger* Eichelberger, x-'07, had the joy of a visit with her husband, General R. L. Eichelberger, when he was in California on leave.

## 1908

Emorie *Barber* Stockton has two boys in service, Norman, Jr. is at Marfa, Texas, and Bobby expects to get his wings in May at Eagle Pass, Texas. The twins are at home... Lucy *Brown* James arranged the Salem meeting in Greenville this spring. Her younger daughter will enter the Academy in the fall. Her older daughter and the adored grandson visited her recently... Sallie *Jones* Froeber has two sons in service... Alma *Whitlock* Anderson attended Charlotte's Salem dinner... Annie Sue *Wilson* Idol is at her mother's home in Winston-Salem... Mellie *Stough* Durant, x-'08, of Tryon, N. C., is recovering from injuries received when the car in which she, her daughter, son-in-law and baby were riding, was hit by a freight train. She was in the hospital for a long time as all her ribs were broken, but complete recovery is anticipated. Maude *Watson* Taylor writes: "I recall Emorie Barber and May Dalton who were in the music classes taught by Miss Grosch and Miss Nicewonger. Miss Caroline Linebach was my music teacher. Two close friends were Arlie and Lalah Cox of Baywood, Va., who had been earlier schoolmates in Virginia. In 1914 I received my R.N. and served as Director of Nurses and Anaesthetist at Thompson Hospital, Lumberton, N. C., leaving to enroll in the Army Nurse Corps. The armistice of World War I changed my plans for overseas duty, and I remained in New York for almost twelve years as anaesthetist at Woman's Hospital, at Long Island College Hospital, at the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, and at New York Polyclinic Hospital, where I was the first nurse-anaesthetist to be admitted to the staff. My marriage to Robert Lee Taylor, a Virginian, brought me to Richmond, where we have lived for the past fourteen years. Having no daughter to send to Salem, I am doubly proud of my niece, Mary Charles Wilson, who is a member of this year's senior class. My very best wishes to Salem always".

## 1909

Reba *Dumay* Gorham attended the alumnae meeting in Washington, N. C. Her charming appearance belied the grandson of whom she proudly boasted. Her two sons are both majors. One was wounded at Guadalcanal and invalided home, but has returned to active duty at New River, N. C... Reports of Dr. Margery Lord's fine work in the public health department of Asheville are frequent... In addition to being superintendent of the cradle roll, Terrell Young, x-'09, literally feeds the lambs of the Presbyterian congregation in her job as provider of meals served at the church.

## 1912

Gretchen *Clement* Woodward was present at the Salem meetings in Richmond and responded with a generous gift to the Endowment... Olive *Butt* Duncan, x-'12, came to the Asheville luncheon and reports three sons in service and a recent grandchild. Her daughter will be ready for college entrance this fall.

## 1913

Maud *McGee* Keiger was among those present at the Salem alumnae dinner in Charlotte in February... Mildred *Overman* Norvell is a business woman in Salisbury and the grandmother of two attractive little girls... Louise *Appelwhite* McDaniel attended the Asheville meeting and reported that all of her three daughters were married.

## 1914

Margaret *Blair* McCuiston, has been coaching Salem's Freshman Dramatic Group this spring... Molly *Brown* Conti recently completed a term of office as president of the Salem Club in Philadelphia... Bess *Hyman* Guion was the charming hostess to the Salem Club in New Bern in March and had the Alumnae Secretary as her guest in the historic old home which houses

her antique business. Bess' husband is an engineer at Cherry Point, and her son, Lt. Guion, a research chemist at Edgewood Arsenal. Her elder daughter lives with her while her husband, a naval lieutenant, is overseas. The younger daughter is in college in Greensboro. Bess visited Salem Easter week and enjoyed a visit with Margaret *Brickenstein* Lefnbach and the Rondthalers... Maud *Kerner* Ring recently participated in a Salem meeting in Kernersville... and Laura *Ridenhour* Gibson was hostess to Salem girls in Concord... Mary *Turner* Willis looked very stylish when seen in New Bern. Col. Willis has returned to New Bern, but her son and son-in-law are both in foreign parts, China and Attu... News of ex-members is that Mary Fowle continues to live in Washington, N. C.... Betsy *Haywood* West's daughter attends Mary Baldwin College... and Violet *Simpson* Ingalls lives in Dallas, Texas. Ruth *Fritz* Moore, x14, visited Salem in January enroute to Florida from her home in Massachusetts. She expressed delight at the charming changes at Salem.

## 1915

War's tragedy entered Chloe *Freeland* Horsfield's family circle, when the Canadian aviator-husband of her elder daughter, Alice, was killed in Scotland, when his plane exploded at the take-off for a return trip to Canada, and the entire crew was killed. Alice has been living in Ottawa, but has returned to her family in Florence, Alabama... Annie *Hadley* Smith, her sister and mother were at the Salem meeting in Mount Airy.

## 1916 - Reunion

Not one item of news about any of you has reached the Alumnae Office since the last Record, save the anxiety Rubie *Ray* Cunningham's illness caused. Rubie had a second serious operation in February in Charlotte, and the class and all Salem alumnae will rejoice in the good news of her recovery. On April 12 she wrote, "It is wonderful to be at home again. Each day I feel stronger, so I know that my usual good health is just around the corner".

## 1917 - Reunion

If the rest of 1917 were as constant and delightful correspondents as their president, Betsy *Bailey* Eames, they too would be quoted often in the Record. In her last epistle Betsy described her job in a Winnetka bookshop: "The work is stimulating and I love the idea of keeping busy in times like these (and I get a great kick out of being on a payroll again, if the truth must be known!) However, it does take a lot out of me physically and I don't have the time or strength for trips into Chicago for music, or the theatre, or for war work, or just being with my friends. And my chief disillusionment has come from the fact that I never have time to really read books the way I want to, but must skim through them and hurry on to as many of the newer ones as possible. The discount which I get keeps me busy buying books all the time, in spite of a firm determination not to. I have decided that I can no more help it than if I were an alcoholic working in a liquor store, and that I might just as well enjoy myself while I have the opportunity. Then, when I retire, I can have a big time reading. All of this adds up to the fact that this experience is an interlude rather than the beginning of a career. Once I nursed a suppressed desire to have a bookshop, but it has not taken me long to find out that I wouldn't own a shop if it were given to me. (And that statement would give Ida Wilkinson a wonderful opportunity to say "I told you so", since once she did tell me so!)... Ina *Phillips* Bullock's second daughter has been elected president of the rising sophomore class at Salem... Cleo *Ogburn* Sykes and Helen *Wood* Beal were seen at the Salem meeting in Greensboro.

## 1918 - Reunion

Alma Bizzell was seen in her railroad office in Goldsboro by your visiting alumnae secretary. "Biz" loves young people and is leader of a church group. She has a young niece who will be ready for Salem soon... Sue *Campbell* Watts' daughter, Hazel, has been a house president at Salem this year, and is a fine, responsible girl as was her mother before her... Mary Cash con-

tinues to be an important part of the Salem scene... Marie *Crist* Blackwood was helpful in calling together the Salem alumnae in Greensboro recently; our thanks to her... Mary *Eird* has been at work with the Office of Flying Safety in Winston-Salem for some months... Mary *Entwistle* Thompson was at the Charlotte meeting looking her handsome self... Hats off to Katherine *Ross* Ross who works on an eight-hour swing shift in a Bethlehem plant, in addition to maintaining a home... Lois *Spotts* Mebane has a daughter in the WAVES, we hear... Mary *Summer* Ramsey's son is seventeen!... Helen Long's married name and address are not on record at Salem. Who will supply this desired information?... Of the ex-members, Annie Fowle was seen at home in Washington, N. C. where she runs the high school cafeteria... Mary *Carrow* *Herring* Warren reports three sons, one of which is in photo reconnaissance... Florence *Kenneker* Perdue is the president of the Salem group in Wilmington. She has a son who is a captain at Kelly Field and a daughter at Brenau.

## 1919 - Reunion

Nettie *Cornish* Deal is the newly elected vice-president of the Salem Club in Washington. Her husband is pastor of the Lewis Memorial Methodist Church in the Capital City... Along with her good gift to the Endowment, Doris *Cozart* Schaum sent such a fine letter that we wish space permitted sharing it with all of you. Her daughter graduates this Commencement on Doris' (and our) 25th anniversary. Let's all of us who possibly can, be present at Salem May 27-29. Lelia Graham saw all the Wilson and Rocky Mount gals at club meetings in February and had the pleasure of being house-guest of Mary Hunter *Deans* Hackney and Marion *Hines* Robbins. She saw Marjorie *Davis* Armstrong, her usual effervescent, attractive self whose looks belied a son in service and another in high school... Mary *Lancaster* Broadus' daughter is entering Salem next fall; surely she should come to reunion May 27 and see the present Salem scene... Nan *Norfleet* Early gives many hours to chauffeuring officers on official business in addition to all the other volunteer services she renders. To Nan's great generosity 1919 is indebted for the fine total the class will show in combined gifts to the Endowment. To those of you who have not yet contributed, or pledged, will you not do so before May, so that your gift may be included in the report?... Maggie Mae *Thompson* Stockton's mother is making her home with the interesting Stockton family. Maggie Mae has recently added P.T.A. head to her other big job of Girl Scout Commissioner... Maine *Vogler* continues to be the all-important secretary to the president of Wachovia Bank. Mr. Robert Hanes, who has so generously given of his time and talents as chairman of the Endowment campaign... Frances *Ridenhour* White also entertained Lelia Graham and Salem alumnae in her sweet home in Concord in April. Her "Little Farrell" is now larger than his father.

## Ex-1919

Mabel Claire *Brown* Cuthrell married Mr. L. A. Martin, a lawyer of Lexington, N. C. last summer, and continues to teach in the high school. She has a daughter in college... Mary *Edwards* Rose's manner was as charming as her appearance when seen at the Rocky Mount Club meeting. Her son is interning in Baltimore... Maud *Gillmore* Lende wrote a wonderful letter from Los Angeles recalling memories of the Endowment Drive of 25 years ago when she served as secretary under Dr. Rondthaler... Carolyn *Hackney* Edwards' daughter was married last summer. She has two younger sons, all children of her first marriage. Mr. Edwards is a math professor at Clemson... Eunice *Hunt* Swasey has moved to Alexandria, Va. while engineer-husband, Paul, helps Uncle Sam in Washington. Her daughter, Joanne, entered Salem in February... Mildred *Patterson* Beard has four handsome sons and a daughter. Two of the boys are in service... Mary Raper and Lelia Graham had a grand visit recently in her Lexington home, where she is housekeeper and mentor for the Raper family... Alice Simmons has returned to nursing in the war emergency and is in Richmond... Mildred *Stephens* Gregory attended the Salem meeting in Martinsville looking very stylish. She has two young daughters... Virginia *Wiggins* Horton continues to thrive in the dual capacity of secre-

try in the School of Music and "mater famillins" of a sixteen-year old daughter and the most attractive twelve-year old son your editor has ever seen... Gladys Richard Markert spent March in an Atlanta hospital recovering from an operation.

## 1920

Avis Bassett Weaver and daughter attended the Salem meeting in Martinsville, Va. in February. Young Avis is at school in Washington now, and a very attractive girl... Dorothy Harris Arrington was seen at the Rocky Mount meeting and we heard many compliments paid to her two daughters... Sympathy to Nancy Lee Patterson Edwards in the death of her sister in Concord. Nancy's eldest son, Ryland, we think, is overseas... Catherine Ruffs Hess came to the alumnae meeting in Wilmington this spring and caught up on Salem news... Alina Temple's niece is entering Salem next fall. Alina continues to live at Lake View, S. C.

## 1921

Mary Darden Brewer is the president of Salem alumnae in Rocky Mount, and has been helpful in soliciting local alumnae for Salem's Endowment. Her one child is a most attractive little girl... Fay Roberts Pomeroy's two daughters are in their teens... Helen Street Brown entertained the Baltimore alumnae in her attractive "rumpus room". This was a fine meeting with Dr. Rondthaler and Mr. Weinland both present to give news of Salem. News of ex-members: In New Bern, your alumnae secretary saw Dorothy Gregory Ives, her delightful family and charming home. Dorothy's husband, Allen, is recuperating from an illness at present in a Baltimore hospital... Martha Munger Meagel was also seen in New Bern looking most attractive. She is a widow, but rumors were that she would probably change her name very soon. Martha has one young son, Paul, Jr... Winifred Vail Yow's daughter is engaged to be married... Sarah Watt Stokes and family spent March in Florida.

## 1922

Annie Archbell Gurganus was hostess to Miss Marsh and Mr. Weinland, and entertained the Salem alumnae in her charming home in Washington, N. C. Her young Harry is an exuberant youngster, and the visit with the Gurganus trio was a delightful experience. Annie Thomas has kept in touch with Miss Yerrington, under whom she studied piano at Salem, and Miss Yerrington has twice visited her... Miriam Efrid Hoyt, authority on antiques, is on the committee responsible for the restoration of Salem's Old Tavern, which housed George Washington on his Salem visit in 1791... Charlotte Matheson Garden is giving a recital in New York in April... Hattie Moseley Henry and family have moved from Wadesboro to Kinston... Margie May Robbins Jones was seen at the Rocky Mount meeting... and Leila Cox Hall, x-'22, of Belmont, came to the Salem dinner in Charlotte in February... Anne Sharpe Garrett Archer delightfully entertained Salem's Alumnae Secretary Lella Graham Marsh, '19, at Easter in her charming home in Little Rock, Arkansas. Anne is active in literary and musical affairs as well as church and civic concerns, and her home and spacious grounds are beautiful. Anne has a daughter in college, a son in military school and twin boys at home. She has kept in touch with Sarah Lingle Garth, whom she sees whenever she visits New York... and with Ruth Raub Stevens, who has just taken the position of receptionist and administrative assistant at Moravian College for Women in Bethlehem, Pa... Gladys Trazzare Halliburton's daughter has recently married in Charlotte, N. C.

## 1923

Estelle McCannless Hauptert's husband, Dr. Ray Hauptert, is the new president of Moravian College and Theological Seminary, and Estelle, as always is his gracious hostess in their attractive Bethlehem, Pa. home... Agnes Pfohl Eller's husband surprised his family in Florida at Christmas after an absence of nearly two years in the Pacific, where he is aide to Admiral Nimitz. Agnes and the two boys will return to Winston-Salem in June... Jo Shaffner Reiquam is back home, as S/Sgt. Reiquam has left for parts un-

known... Mozelle Culler Grogan is an always loyal alumna in Kernersville... Julia Hairston Gwynn is living in Hyntsville, Md. now... Alice Luerly Bost is recuperating from an operation in March. Her home is still Hickory... Mabel Pollock Law and Kathleen Thomason Ward were seen at the Kinston alumnae meeting. Mabel has a step-daughter in the freshman class at Salem... Alice Ruffs Farmer attended the Salem meeting in Wilmington... and Elizabeth Ashford Morris the New Bern one... Henry Belk Caanon is dividing her time between Raleigh and Washington for the duration... Mary Clark Hussey entertained the Salem alumnae in her attractive Wilsoa home. Her daughter, Bet Hancock, is a replica of her good-looking mother... Annis Smoot Lynn and daughter spent Easter at Salem.

## 1924

Class members seen at Salem club meeting by your Alumnae Secretary this spring were Laura Howell Norden and Maude Bissinger Broughton in Wilmington, Emily Moyer Hadley in Greenville, Margaret Smith Grey in Charlotte, Julia Edwards Timberlake in Rocky Mount, and Harriet Harris Unwin in New York. Jennings Ross Fogleman was a helpful correspondent, even tho' the Wadesboro meeting did not materialize... Maude Bissinger Broughton has a five-year old son of whom she is very proud, her only regret being that he will not attend Salem... Blanche Stockton is such a cooperative auntie that she had measles along with her young nephews recently. Needless to say Salem missed her detition during the quarantine... Mary Howard Turlington Stewart, has resigned her position as director of religious education in her husband's church in Houston, Texas, and is concentrating upon her two boys and Don... Mary Agnes McNeely Rogers and family were at Salem in January to attend the wedding of Registrar Annette McNeely Leight, '39, which took place in the Home Moravian Church... Charlotte Rodman Andrew is still in India with her British husband and has two children, according to news from sister Theodora Rodman Cherry, in whose Greenville, N. C. home your Secretary visited and saw Theodora's own attractive children... A telephone conversation was also held with Elizabeth Wesley Weatherwax in Atlanta... Elaine Holleman Charles recently moved from Greensboro to Asheville and is bookkeeper at the attractive Coca-Cola plant where two other Salemites also work.

## 1925

Lois Culler Peele is with her husband's family in La Grange, N. C. while Captain Peele is overseas... Mary McKelvie Fry is the new secretary of the Salem Club of Philadelphia and an alumna who is always making friends for Salem... Elizabeth Parker Roberts was a campus visitor in April... Kate Sheets Hagar and the Major have been in Washington for the past three months. They are living in Arlington... Hannah Weaver Johnson and family have moved from Chevy Chase, Md. back to Asheville, her home town... Ruth Homeldorf Matthews, x-'25, lives in Birmingham with her three children. Captain Matthews, a doctor, is with the 300th General Hospital overseas.

## 1926

Rachel Davis, and young daughter Harriet, entertained your alumnae secretary and Mr. Weinland at dinner in their delightful home in Kinston at the time of Kinston alumnae meeting. Dr. Rachel is in great demand and a very fine M.D. according to local reports... Mary Alta Robbins Oliver is the busy Red Cross secretary in Rocky Mount and the mother of a most attractive young daughter... Kathryn Carpenter Wilson looked most attractive at the Concord meeting, and wanted more news of '26.

## 1927

Margaret Hartsell is the new president of Salem Alumnae in Concord... Laura Thomas Hall has done much weekend traveling from Charlotte, N. C. to Charlottesvile, Va. where her husband was taking special training at the University of Virginia after his long absence in Alaska... Elizabeth Transou Moyer heads the Salem Club of Greenville, N. C. ... The Bethlehem, Pa. alumnae meeting was held in the home of Ruth Pfohl Grams in January...

## Ex-1927

Alice *Barbee* Lurcey and husband are living in New York... Mary *Oettinger* Ross has moved from Kinston to Norfolk... Ruth *Smitherman* Hartley is secretary to a Winston-Salem physician... Isabel *Smith* Keary has been shuttling between Miami and New York but is settled for the duration in Mount Airy. Her husband has been overseas a year and a half... Nita *Mostellar* continues to teach in Southern Pines.

## 1928

Martha *Dortch* Belote is busy with many civic jobs in Goldsboro in addition to keeping house for her three men, father, husband and son... Dorothy *Frazier* Glenn is in the statistics division of the Office of Flying Safety in Winston-Salem for the duration, as her husband is in the Navy... Margaret *Holbrook's* mother wrote that Margaret is "somewhere in New Guinea". Her position is that of "chief nurse" and her rank first lieutenant... Mary *Duncan* McAnally was on campus in March. She is enthusiastic about her post as assistant librarian of the Third Service Command at Baltimore. There she supervises the library orders of all army camps in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, and hopes eventually to go overseas... Katherine *Riggon* Spough's two boys are Salem pets, and Katherine is a busy mother and minister's wife... Elizabeth *Sifford* Kneesburg also has two small children who occupy her in her Asheville home... so far as the Record knows, Mary *Ardrey* *Stough* Kimbrough is '28's champion mother, with four children to date... Sarah *Turlington* was a Salem visitor this spring. The life of a civilian in the Navy certainly seems to agree with her. She has a new address, 4550 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Apt. 509, Washington, D. C., but will be in Cincinnati the month of May helping organize a classification office there... Belle *Graves* Whitaker has a daughter almost ready for Salem. Mabel *Gunter* Modlin is in Lackey, Va. for the duration... Annie *Lee* *Litaker* Propst is working in a defense plant in Concord.

## 1929

Cam *Boren* Boone's two children, Rooney and Mary Anne, are both in school this year and Cam gives much volunteer service at Red Cross headquarters in Greensboro... Elizabeth *Crouse* Walker is in Washington, we hear... and Mary *Falkner* Humphrey and family have sold their Goldsboro home and moved to Washington... why did not Mabel *Mehaffey* Sullivan send news of herself from Atlanta along with her gift to the Endowment?... Sarah *Holl* Langley, x-'29, wrote from St. Petersburg, Fla. that her husband is a Lieutenant with an evacuation hospital in Oregon, and she and her two children, aged eight and four, went from Florida to Oregon to spend Christmas with him.

## 1930

Mary *Brewer* Barkley's Mary Jo was one year old in April. The Barkleys were about to move from Arlington when orders were countermanded... Mildred *Fleming* Councilor was a very generous contributor to the Endowment Fund. Her husband entered the Navy in December... Virginia *Pfohl* says her work with the Red Cross is the most interesting job to date. She is still at Camp Lee, Va... Lucile *Vest* has added the post of assistant dean of residence to her faculty duties at Salem College during April-May and is living in Alice *Clewell* dormitory... Sympathy to Virginia *Shaffner* Pleasants in the recent loss of her father... Lucy *Hayes* Wall, x-'30, is with her parents in High Point while her husband is in the army... Jennie *Gibson* Brown has a position with Cannon Mills.

## 1931

Alice *MacRae* *Caldwell* and Lucy *Currie* *Johnston* came to Salem for the inauguration of the Honor Society in March... Frances *Fletcher* *McGeachy* and family have joined Dr. *McGeachy* in San Marcos, Cali-

fornia. (Box 591, Rt. 2)... Katherine *Helm* *Trexler* is at Oak Ridge, Tenn... and so was Mary *Payne* *Campbell* when last heard of... Of the ex-members: Sara *Crowell's* twin brother has gone overseas. She has just completed a term as president of Salem alumnae in Concord... Virginia *Long* is Mrs. William I. Howell of Hamlet... Apologies to the Class of 1931 and to Elizabeth *Ward* *Rose* from the editor. Elizabeth asked in January for the date on which news for the Record should be sent, and your alumnae secretary has been so absorbed in the endowment drive that notices to class correspondents failed to get mailed in time for a full report from '31... Alice *Knights* *Carter*, x-'81, has moved back to Rocky Mount from Memphis.

## 1932

Sarah *Graves* *Harkrader* presided efficiently and graciously over a Mount Airy Alumnae meeting in February with Mr. *Weinland* and Miss *Marsh* as college guests, and Anna *Preston* *Shaffner*, special guest. Sarah has a most attractive home and two charming children, little *Belle*, five, and *Trent*, Jr. two. Sarah and Anna visited *Nina Hoffman* *Yokley*, admired her modernistic house, and saw her three-weeks' old son, *Hale*, Jr. and three-year-old daughter, *Glen*. The class extends sympathy to *Nina* in the sudden loss of her father in February... *Harriet Holderness* *Davis* was among those present at a Salem meeting in Richmond in January, and *Eleanor Meinung* *Schramm* attended the two New York meetings... *Mary Virginia Pendergroph* *Barber* is the newly elected president of the Mount Airy Alumnae Club. She continues to teach school while her husband serves Uncle Sam... We hear that *Mary Miller* is a WAC. Who will confirm this and tell us her rank and address? And also give us news of her twin, *Mary Miller* *Wells*, '33... *Mary Alice Beaman* *Copenhaver* and husband visited Salem in March... *Margaret Blackburn* *Walton* has been going to a night business school in Hickory as well as holding down a day-time job... *Frances Caldwell* *Prevost* says her household is again in quarantine... *Ella Lee Talley*, x-'32, is now Mrs. *William* *Waters*, address unknown.

## 1933

*Nina Credle* *Rasherry* is the new president of Salem alumnae in Kinston... *Gihlan Hall* *Kircher* has been located at home in Burlington for a while... *Dorothy Heidenreich* wrote recently "Visiting Salem has been in the back of my mind and I wish that I might come for the installation of the Honor Society, but I do not have my vacation until May. Perhaps I may visit Salem and *Margaret Johnson* in Raleigh. Life is interesting in Pittsfield, Mass., and I have enjoyed lots of good music this winter. In our engineering office at present is a young Chinese engineer from Chungking learning the distribution transformer business. I don't think I have ever met such a cheerful person as he is. There is a group of Russian engineers, who are mental giants. There are also Germans, Swiss, Italians, Scandinavians—really a fascinating mixture of nationalities. Last week I turned in my three hundredth design. I do love it. I hope that visiting Salem will move from the realm of dream to reality and that I shall see my friends there before too long"... Sympathy to *Margaret Johnson* and family in the recent loss of her uncle, *Mr. John Hicks*... *Frances Mendenhall* *Perry* is teaching home economics at South Hill, N. C... A Salemite in Philadelphia recently wrote "We are so proud of *Emily Mickey* *Sheiry* and her well-directed enthusiasm. She is so capable and efficient as the president of the Salem Club in Philadelphia"... *Mary Louise Mickey* *Simon* is now with *Bill* in Atlantic City, where he has been assigned since his return to the States... *Mary Price* *Phillips* was seen at an alumnae meeting in Washington, N. C. She has a four-year old daughter, *Lucy Anne*... *Adelaide Silversteen* *Hill* and her husband had a concert tour to Central America in February... *Katherine Fair* is Mrs. *Robert George* of Rocky Mount, Va... *Nancy Rand* *MacInnis* has a second daughter born in Henderson, N. C... *Lyda Womelsdorf* *Barclay* writes "I am living in New York City, having given up rural life on Long Island for the duration. My children are *Henry Anthony Barclay*, Jr. 10, Rutgers, 8 and *Susan*, 4. I have started back to 'school' since moving into New York, continuing the



study of painting at the Art League. Working on the 1930 'Sights and Insights' got me started and I have been painting and drawing ever since. I hope you will send me Salem news by way of the Record. I keep in touch with my Salem room-mate, Catherine *Moragne* Willis of El Campo, Texas, who has two sons and when last heard from was expecting to present them with a sister".

## 1934 - Reunion

Dorabelle *Graves* Sykes is in Mount Airy as her husband is overseas... From Monroe, Sarah *Horton* Fairley writes: "I wish you could see Johnnie. He has lovely blond curls and blue eyes and, of course, we think that he is very smart for his eighteen months!"... Frances *Hill* Hamer's residence in Winston-Salem was brief, as Dr. Hamer is now in Charlotte and Frances has returned temporarily to her parents' home in Roanoke, Va... Beth *Norman* Whitaker is active in Junior League committee work... Lena *Petree* Bulard is not teaching in Lumberton this year and will soon have an interesting announcement to make... Grace *Pollock* Wooten was the fine organizer of a Salem meeting in Kinston this spring. She has two attractive little girls... Ann *Shuford* McKenzie saw Alice Stough when in Charlotte recently. Ann has two daughters... Alice was at Salem for the Installation of the Honor Society in March. She is bookkeeper at the Mill Power Supply in Charlotte, and Betty Stough is demonstration agent with the Duke Power Company and in constant demand as a teacher of nutrition courses... Miriam *Stevenson* Hunter has two boys to keep her busy in Salisbury... Ruth *Wolfe* Waring has returned to New Jersey, and gives 444 Park St., Upper Montclair, N. J. as her present address... Georgia *Huntington* Wyche and some are at her parents' home in Wilmington while her husband is in the Navy. Of the ex-members we hear that Jane Armstrong is doing defense work with the Eastman Corp. in Kingsport, Tenn... Rachel *Bray* Smith was at a Salem gathering in Mount Airy... and Margaret *Davis* Allen of Farmville attended the Greenville (N.C.) Salem meeting... Boone *Kyle* DeLaney's husband is in OCS at Fort Sill... Martha Mann, we heard was in the WAVES; can anyone confirm this? Mary Ann *Mathewson* Gray is in Las Vegas, Nevada, where her husband is post chaplain... Burdette *Scales* Heath lives in Charlotte. We want to know Jane Smith's married name and address in Washington, D. C... Edna *Sockwell* Bryant was a good solicitor for the Endowment Campaign in Durham... and Mildred *Wolfe* did a good job in Mount Airy... Adelaide *Foil* Morrison has a son born in January in Concord.

## 1935 - Reunion

The following letter from Secretary *Mary Penn* Thaxton came just too late for the last Record, and some of the news and addresses may now need revision, however, your editor wants to give you *Mary Penn's* own words and always attractive turn of phrase:

"After spending the fall in Wilmington, N. C., with her ma, Rachel *Carroll* Hines went back to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where Ensign Sam likes his work in the flight tower very much... Bessie *Cheatham* Holloway and two children, Frank, 6, and Ethel, 4, have moved from Coral Gables, Fla., to their new home near Hebron, Md. Frank, Sr., has been in Brazil for some time as a paving engineer for Pan-American Airways. Bessie, in the meantime, has kept busy on the farm canning, painting and assisting at her first "hog killing"... Sara *Johnston* Marsh lives in Roxboro, N. C. where Sid is personnel manager for Collins and Aikmanwill. What with a seven-room house and an eighteen months-old baby to look after, Sara has her hands full... Constance *Emily* Moore has been a section chief supervising nine girls in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue in Philadelphia, but on Easter Sunday she married Mr. Charles *Eugene* Less and perhaps has changed her occupation along with her name... From Kingsport, Tenn., *Jinny Nell* Cobb sends word that she is suffering from lack of a servant and can tend to no more letter-writing until she gets her two little replicas of Leslie-pie in school several years hence... In Reidsville, Martha

*Neal* Trotter teaches school, has a hand in club a war work, in addition to running her home and you Jimmy, Jimmy, Sr. has probably heard the call Uncle Sam by now... Fanny Hill *Norris* is a nudge gal, living in Florida. For several months she has been at Hialeah, near Miami, working for U. S. engineer at an airport... After a six-year sojourn in Roanoke, Va., as X-ray and lab technician at the C. Hospital, George *Stone* is again located in Winston-Salem. He and his wife are mighty proud of the son, aged three, who, to quote Pop, is a "real boy"... Anne *Taylor* Austin is a busy little bee huzzar around Kannapolis, helping out the Red Cross on the ration board, doing substitute teaching and acting as chairman for a church circle... Margaret *Wolfe* Trotter's baby Beth arrived on January 31st, a Margaret *McLean* Shepherd's son, John C. came February. "Bushie" and family are still in Norman, Okla. with Scott... Rebecca *Thomas* Egoft has been with the Office of Flying Safety in Winston-Salem since fall. Her husband—whom she met while visiting Margaret *Schwarze* Kertz in Lititz, Pa.—is in the South Pacific... Anne *Vaughn* Robertson and "precious 5-year-old step-son" recently visited her family in Winston-Salem. Anne lives in Danville, Va., where her husband is in Iceland. In December she helped temporarily as a laboratory technician in a Bluefield West Va. hospital, and came back to Danville to work in a toy shop... Elois *Padrick* Haskey and Fan *Norris* bumped into each other in Miami one day this fall, as Pat and five-year old "Trigger" are living there now. Harold, Pat's air-minded spouse, is with Eastern Air Lines flying to New York with civilian passengers. Previously he was in the military transport division. "Patricia" (Little Sister Haskey) was expected to arrive in March... Since graduation, most of Isabelle *Richardson's* time has been spent teaching high school English and history in Bryson City and in Charlotte, and counseling at girls' camps in the summer. She now has a position as interviewer with the U. S. Employment Service in Goldsboro, and finds the work the most fascinating she has ever done... Betty *Tuttle* French reports that at present all her activities are centered around Berry *Godwin, Jr.* "who, of course, being the first, is a very wonderful and unusual baby"... While her husband is at Georgia Field, Ill., Ann *Yann* Sweet continues to teach math at Agnes Scott College. Ann was at Salem in March attending the inauguration of the Salem College Honor Society... Jane *Williams* writes from Wilmington: "I am still in the U. S. Attorney's Office and really do like the work. My particular job is to try and see that the landowners get their money for land taken in this district for various government purposes". During recent months, Jane's job has taken her to court sessions in New Bern, Fayetteville and Raleigh and she says there is never a dull moment, though it looks like all her "courting" is with Uncle Sam. All the *Williamsses* are enjoying *Mary B's* little boy born December 3, who looks like his daddy, except that he has more hair!... Lucy *Waggoner* Knott and Ralph are proud of their basement full of dried fruit, vegetables and 300 cans of meats, fruits and vegetables, all from their victory garden... *Mary Penn* Thaxton (when this was written in January) was stubbing chill breezes off Lake St. Clair on her way to work at the Office, Chief of Ordnance, Detroit, S. She has a job in Civilian Personnel. Incidentally, she is more than grateful for your noble response to her last grubby little cards and hopes to contact the A through the N's come June."

Rebecca *Hines* Smith and son are in Mount Airy while her husband is overseas... Margaret *Schwarz* Kertz wrote Dr. Smith that she was tutoring a Swi boy in Latin and teaching violin at Linden Hall.

## 1936 - Reunion

*Mary Anderson* Slye was elected secretary-treasurer of the Salem Club in Washington recently instead of president as erroneously stated. Forrest *Mosby* Vogle '39, is the president. Mary has recently moved to new home in Tacoma Park, Maryland... *McArn* Bell had a visit to Baltimore in March... *Garnelle Rane* Sapp and daughters are in Atlanta with Odell, who is at the Naval Station there... *Mary Elizabeth* Reever Guthrie is back in New York as her husband makes that port of call... *Susan Edgerton* Rawlings was e-

pecting a visit from the stork in March... Gertrude *Schwalbe* Trodahl with her mother, husband and three charming children spent several weeks in Salem this spring. Gertrude spoke interestingly at college vespers and to various groups at the church and showed her pictures of Alaska. The Trodahls will return to Alaska this summer... Etta Burt *Warren* Marshall is in Trenton, N. C., we heard, which probably means that Alan is overseas... Marion *Mitchell* Daves is living in Arlington, Va. at present. Her husband is a doctor and they have a small child.

### Ex-1936

Lucy James Willingham came from her Wheeling, W. Va. home to visit in Greenville, N. C., and with Frank's family in Winston-Salem in March. Her little Frank is a blond beauty... "Nine" *Henderson* Barnes and son are in Graham with Nine's parents while Lt. (j.g.) Barnes is in Air Combat Intelligence... and Virginia *Lyons* Carson is back home in Rogersville, Tenn. while she is a war-widow.

### 1937 - Reunion

Caroline Diehl resigned from her Washington, D. C. job and is working in Winston-Salem... Virginia Gough has gone back to work in Washington after a rest at home in Roanoke, Va.... Mary Frances Hayworth has a job and an apartment in Winston-Salem... Josephine *Kluttz* Krieger reports that she and her husband and son are still a complete family unit in their Salisbury home... Viola *Farthing* wrote Dr. Smith from Kingsport, Tenn. "I wish I could tell you about my work, but because of its nature, I am not able to at present. However I can say that it is the most interesting work I have ever done and the two years I have been here have been the most exciting in all the years of my life. There is never a dull moment. It seems so funny to me that I have come to love the thrill of exciting things when I used to be such a lover of quietness and serenity. I shall always be interested in Salem and no one will ever know just what Salem meant to me"... Virginia Neely was a fine helper at the alumnae dinner in Charlotte... Jane Rondthaler wired on the deadline date that she simply could not get around to writing the article about her USO work in Norfolk which the Record wanted to feature this month... Frances Salley was a charming hostess to Dr. Rondthaler, Mr. Weinland and Miss Marsh at an alumnae occasion in Asheville, and later she spent a weekend at Salem with Jane Crow... Margaret Stafford is still with the Signal Corps in Washington... Sara *Stevens* Glenn's son and daughter were christened on Easter Sunday in Winston-Salem... Elizabeth *Torrence* Watts is still in Chula Vista, California... Lalya Tucker is managing the cafeteria at Forest Hill School, Winston-Salem.

### Ex-1937

Bessie Lou Bray attended the Salem meeting in Mount Airy... Shannon *Davis* Roberts and small daughter, Penelope, continue to live in Vancouver, B. C., while her husband is in the navy. Her father has retired from the diplomatic service and her parents make their home near Shannon... Virginia *Gaddy* Bagby has moved from Durham to Wilmington.

### 1938 - Reunion

Frances *Alexander* Floyd and three-months old son are in Winston-Salem while Lt. (j.g.) Floyd is on sea duty... Josephine *Gibson* Tipton is with her husband in Kingsport, Tenn., this spring... Virginia *Lee* Cowper came from Maine for a visit in Kinston this spring... Leila *Williams* Henderson engineered a most successful Salem alumnae luncheon in Wilmington in March... Cornelia Wolfe Adkins says that looking after her Charles, Senior and Junior, keeps her busy in Hamlet, N. C.... Florence *Joyner* Bowen continues to teach in High Point, but hopes to join her husband, a lieutenant in the Air Corps, at Maxwell Field, Ala., in June... Ann Nisbet is with Phil Spitalney's orchestra... Louise *Preas* Banks' husband is a major... Marianna *Redding* Weiler was at home in Asheville this spring.

### 1939 - Reunion

Our deepest sympathy to Alice *Horsfield* Shanahan whose husband, Flying Officer John Donald Shanahan, was killed on April 2 in a take-off in Scotland. He was on his way to see Alice in Ottawa when his plane exploded. Alice is now with her family at 401 South Locust St., Florence, Alabama... Katharine *Snead* Pierce's husband, Sammy, has recently returned to the States and Katharine has been anxiously awaiting his arrival in Washington... Mary Turner *Willis* Lane is eagerly anticipating Lt. Lane's return from Attu after fifteen months of foreign service... Anne *Johnson* Whitehurst and Joe are the proud parents of a fine daughter born on April 1. The name will probably be Joe-Anne... Caroline *Pfohl* Carter and Walter have a new son, Bruce Thomas, born in March... Ann *Whaling* Eadie is in Winston-Salem after several months in California with Dan. Dan is some where in the Pacific... Jessie *Skinner* Gaither has returned to Winston-Salem and hopes to be here through the summer. She and Ernest have been in Asheville for the past six weeks where Ernest has been working. Skinner should certainly know her geography of North Carolina after traveling all over the state with Ernest... Peggy *Bowen* Leight is in Vermont, Illinois, where Lt. George is stationed. Peggy is working in the office at Camp Ellis. They are hoping to get home sometime in May when George's training course will be completed... Elizabeth Hedgecock had an April vacation from her job at Maryland Hospital in Baltimore. She visited Salem to speak to the Home Economics classes on the work of a dietitian and she is planning to come back for the Reunion on May 27... Josephine *Hutchison* Fitts and Agnes have returned to Winston-Salem to make their home while Sanford is overseas... Peggy Rogers married William Walter Gainey, Jr. Sgt. Air Forces of U. S. Army April 22 in Greensboro. Another newsletter is on the way to remind you that we are having our fifth year reunion on May 27 and want to see all of you at Salem on that day.

### 1940

Virginia *Breaknell* Long attended a Salem meeting in Wilmington in March. Her husband had been returned to Camp Davis from California. She enjoyed seeing Elizabeth Norfleet at the meeting... Sarah Burrell gave a Virginia Beach address on a recent letter but did not tell what she is doing there... Ida *Jennings* Ingalls has been heard from at Jacksonville, Fla. (2727 Bayview Avenue)... Frances *Kluttz* Fisher is with her family in Salisbury while her husband is in the navy. She is teaching at Granite Quarry School... Anne *Watson* married John Leonard Coogler of Chester, S. C. in Berkeley, California, on March 9 and was with him until he went overseas. She has now returned to her librarian's post in Hickory, N. C.... Catherine Walker, who has been teaching music at Mineral Springs School, has also been studying at Salem and will give her graduating recital in organ at Salem on May first... Anne *Mewborne* Foster plans to bring her young son to Salem's May Day... Betsy *Hobby* Glenn is back in Winston-Salem for several months... Jane Alice *Dilling* Todd's son, John Young, III, arrived April third.

### Ex-1940

Frances Crist is in England with the Red Cross... Virginia Hollowell is in Washington, D. C.... Betsy *Mountcastle* Garrett lives in Charlottesville, Va.... Annie *Stancil* has been Mrs. Charles Manning for two years and lives in Philadelphia.

### 1941

E. Sue Cox is doing a fine reporting job on Winston-Salem's *Sentinel*... Lt. Elizabeth *Dobbin* White has been transferred from Asheville (and her captain-husband) to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.... Sallie *Emerson* Lee and the Sgt. are living in Darlington until they can get an apartment in Florence, S. C. where Dick is located at the Air Base. Sallie and Patty *McNeely* Redfern had a recent visit. Patty's little Pat is the

family darling and her mother's consolation while her daddy is in the Fiji Islands... Sue *Forrest* Barber was at home for two months while her husband took special training at Camp Lee... Catherine Harrell was a lovely spring bride when she and Hugh Snively were married in March. They are now at Palm Beach while Hugh takes a special radio course... A Raleigh paper carried a fine picture and article about Ensign Florence Harris in March, who has had a special course in aerology and is stationed at the Naval Air School in Pensacola, Florida... Marian Johnson Johns sent a novel announcement of Cort MacLenn Johns' induction into active service January 31, 1944 and the following interesting letter: "Mae and I are being kept on the jump by young 'Corky' and are loving every minute of it. We feel that we got a prize package and are overwhelmed with the delight of being parents. Our literature has changed from "Music in a Beethoven" to baby books, "Invents", and articles on "How Not to say 'No' to your Baby". Mae is enjoying his work as station organist and choirmaster and is planning a choral group among the WAVES. His work is definitely that of morale and hence extremely interesting. In December we moved from our Q-P hut to a large home here on the base. We have many men in during the evenings to enjoy an open fire, pop corn and music. Needless to say we have had delightful guests from many places and all walks of life. It is not unusual to listen to a Filipino chef tell us how "they cook rice back home" one night and the following to hear a former night club artist swing out on "She Went Dancing at the Club Savoy". We realize how fortunate we are and enjoy each day as Navy orders come through very quickly and life can change decidedly within one week's time.

"My contacts with other Salemites are few, however an invitation is extended to any whose husbands might be stationed here, to visit us at Quarters 28, N.A.S. Quonset Point, R. I."

Ruth *Thomas* Pharr also has a son, Scott Yorke, III born April 9 in Henderson, N. C... Katherine *King* Balinson's baby Kay already evidences May Queen material... Virginia *McNenny* Crews says "my year-old daughter and I are with my mother in Drakes Branch, Va., while my husband is in Italy. He has been overseas for fifteen months"... Johnnie *Moore* Heyward has moved to another New York address: 245 W. 73th St... While Lena *Morris* Petree's Bill was at Parris Island, Lena, Nancy O'Neal and Elizabeth Sartin had a New York vacation together... Lee Rice was California-bound when heard of in March... Jane Tucker became Mrs. J. E. Moler in January and continues to live in Winston-Salem... Eleanor Welch wrote in March "I am kept busy with my studies at Curtis Institute, recital programs in Philadelphia and vicinity, and right now with preparation for a March 26 broadcast. Efram Zinnalist is to conduct and is having a double string quartet, woodwinds and bass to accompany me. I was very thrilled at being the one harpist at Curtis asked to be soloist on this series. Salem training, no doubt!"... Elizabeth *Sauvain* Sunrt is living in Wnke Forest, N. C.

### Ex-1941

Pat *Barroo* Ordway is finishing her course in medical illustration at the Mass. General Hospital in Boston, while her husband is in the South Pacific. She was formerly with the Army Intelligence, Cartography section, in Washington... We have incomplete married names and no addresses for Nancy *Cline* Shuford and Helen *Holt* Morrison. Joan *Stier* Lasserre is with her parents in Fernandino, Fla. while her husband is with the Coast Guard in New London, Conn... Anne *Floove* became Mrs. Kent Prewitt two years ago, and is living in Concord while her husband is overseas.

### 1942

In March between examinations for her Master's degree, Eugenia Baynes became the bride of Lt. George Forrest Gordon of the Marines... Martha Bowman is at home in Lumberton we hear... Ensign Bralower says "I really do love being a WAVE and wish that you would tell all of 1944 that they should join up.

I know many girls in that class who would make good officers and I think they would like the Navy life"... Nancy Chesson's kindergarten prospers in Wilson and Nancy is the recently elected president of the Salem Club there... Along with a generous check to the Endowment, Pinky Harrison sent the news that she is working in the Department of Labor... Lucie Hodges is at the helm of the alumnae club in New Bern... Ensign Lella Johnston's family is prominently represented in the army and the navy. Her brother James (Davidson '37) has recently been promoted to Lieut.-Colonel in England... Doris Shore looked as tho' New York life was agreeing with her when seen at Salem at Easter... Dorothy *Sisk* King was in Washington when last heard of. If she is still there, how about sending us her address?... Altho' you may know it, as a matter of record for the Record Lucille Springer married Lt.(j.g.) Charles Edward Vanderline in January in Miami, Florida. Who knows where she is now?... Margaret Vnrrell had the honor of having her symphony played by the Eastman Orchestra in April, and Dr. and Mrs. Vardell went to Rochester for the occasion... Mary Wilson Wall is president of Salem's alumnae in High Point and also doing a good job of teaching there.

### Ex-1942

Charlotte *Denny* Gilliam looked blooming despite her Bill's absence overseas. She is working at home in Rocky Mount... Avalon *Early* is now Mrs. Ernest J. Misk and living in Texas... Jane *Morrow* of Albe-marle became Mrs. Oron Rogers this spring.

### 1943

Elizabeth *Read* Anderson sent Salem an Atlanta address in February but no news of herself... Allene *Shamel* Phillips has returned from California and is with her parents in Elkin as Capt. Phillips is overseas... Frances *Yelverton* was married in Goldsboro on January 29th to Captain Joseph Millard Pearson, with Salemites Mary Best and Mildred Lee among her bridesmaids... Barbara Whittier is planning to come to Salem May Day... A Durham paper recently carried a feature article on Frances Neal describing her as the only teacher in the state who "hauls her students" as well as teaching them. An excellent picture of Frances was shown seated in the driver's seat of the Bragtown School bus... Frances served as the very efficient chairman of Salem's Endowment drive in Durham recently...

Edna Baugham, x-43, now Mrs. A. C. Bonner, is in Mexico City with her husband, who is in aviation. Clarina Bevis, x-43, was a charming April bride and is now Mrs. Joseph H. Ashcraft of 2439 Selwyn Avenue, Charlotte, N. C... Louise *Hartsell* Simpson's husband is in the Navy and she is working in Concord's Health Department... Jane *Harris* Hendricks lives an interesting life in Washington as the wife of a Congressman from Florida.

### 1944

Juanita Miller married David Winecoff on February 26th, but returned for the completion of her senior year... Jean *Grantham* King, x-44, has a daughter Jean, born on Valentine Day in Pensacola, Fla., where Lt. King is stationed... Peggy Burnett is a WAVE serving at the Naval Receiving Station in San Pedro, California.

### Ex-1945

Jane Strohm, who transferred to Duke, married Lieut. John W. Patton at Quantico, Va., December 18... Frances Hensdale married Lieut. Von Autry, Jr., of the Army Air Corps in February.

# The Salem College Alumnae Association

1943-44

## 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. 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,  
1923)  
Mrs. Gilbert Fry, Kenilworth at Alden Park, Germantown, Pa. (Mary McKelvie, 1925)

---

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.....Dr. 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.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C., under Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 31, 1918.

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

# Salem In Service

This list includes the names of Salem College Alumnae reported to the Alumnae Office as of April, 1944. Salem is eager to know the name of every single alumna engaged in war service and urges that individuals, their families and their friends send in full and accurate reports to the Alumnae Secretary for permanent recording in alumnae files. This is an important aid in the accumulation of contemporary historical data.

## WACS

Angelo, Ethel M., x-'39, 1st Lieut.  
Cary, Rebecca Piatt, x-'32, 2nd Lieut.  
Coira, Mary, x-'45  
Grantham, Emma Brown, '39, 2nd Lieut.  
White, Elizabeth Dobbin, '41, 2nd Lieut.  
McDevitt, Mary, Academy '37, 1st Lieut.  
Miller, Mary, '32

## WAVES

Setze, Elizabeth, x-'25, Lieut.(s.g.)  
Bralower, Louise, '42, Ensign  
Berkey, Lois, '28, Ensign  
Burnett, Mary Margaret, x-'44, y/2c  
Harris, Florence, '41, Ensign  
Johnston, Leila D., '42, Ensign  
Long, Margaret E., '35, Ensign  
Mann, Martha, x-'34  
Nelson, Elizabeth, '41, Ensign  
Norman, Barbara, '41, Ensign  
Shore, Mary P., x-'30, Machinist Mate,  
3rd Class

## MARINES

Elizabeth S. Keatley, x-'35

## SPARS

Hannah, Mary, x-'40

## ARMY NURSES CORPS

Holbrook, Margaret, '28, Lieut.

## MEN IN SERVICE

Of Salem's 25 Co-eds, the following is known:

Blumenthal, Albert, '35, 2nd Lieut.

Wyatt, William, '38, 1st Lieut.

Cook, Erwin, x-'43

Dunford, B. C., '37, Warrant Officer

Lewis, Lacy, '43

Staley, Broadus, '34

Templeman, S. H., x-'39

\*Satterfield, Julius, x-'44, Sgt.

Radio Technician, Air Transport Service  
Killed Dec. 10 in Burma.

Sgt. Satterfield had been decorated with the Flying Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, Three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Good Conduct Medal. He is survived by his parents and his wife, the former Miss Grace Boyd of Winston-Salem.

## AUXILIARY SERVICES

### ARMY LIBRARIANS

Davis, Martha, '32

McAnally, Mary Duncan, '28

### AMERICAN RED CROSS

Brietz, Margaret, '19  
Crist, Frances, x-'40  
Hagan, Margaret, '19  
Hopper, Frances Adams, '35  
McGehee, Margaret, '41

Pfohl, Virginia, '30  
Pitts, Laura Emily, '38  
Riggan, Leonora, '31  
Sartin, Elizabeth, '41  
Trafton, Evelyn Allen, '18

### USO

Holbrook, Nancy Cox, x-'33  
Rondthaler, Jane, '37  
Wurreschke, Louise, '37



# THE ROAD TO SALEM

The Story Behind the Easter  
Sunrise Service

BY ADELAIDE L. FRIES

The year is 1753; the place, the Carolina frontier. Farther north, George Washington, 21, is carrying an important message from Williamsburg to Fort Le Boeuf. In Carolina, Daniel Boone, 19, is living on the Yadkin, and Governor Glen is building Fort Prince George among the Cherokees. From Norfolk, Wilmington, Charles Town, Savannah, cargoes of tobacco, deerskins, rice, indigo, lumber, and naval stores sail for Europe. Mansions have risen along the tidewater rivers. The College of William and Mary is sixty years old. Benjamin Franklin has begun to improve the postal service.

But on the Carolina frontier there are no mansions, no colleges, no roads, no postal service. Here the tomahawk flashes, and the cabins of settlers go up in flames. Into this region a Moravian Bishop leads a small company of carefully chosen men to found an organized community, a center of Christian life and service. With them the settlers bring their music, their architecture, their medicine, their law, their craftsmanship, their love of family life, and, above all, the religion for which they have suffered persecution.

It is the story of this community that *The Road to Salem* tells—a first-hand account told by four-times-wedded Catharina, who saw it all happen. Miss Fries has translated Catharina's story from the crabbed German script of her autobiography, written in 1803, and has supplemented it from other contemporary materials to tell a story of American life which few people know. "The name of the new town," said its founders, "is to be *Salem*, meaning peace."

Illustrated with contemporary drawings, engravings, and portraits. Endpapers reproduced from an old engraving of Salem.

327 PAGES \$4.00

Postpaid and N. C. Tax \$4.20 — Other States \$4.10

## The Salem Book Store

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

*The*  
ALUMNAE RECORD

SALEM  
COLLEGE



JUNE, 1944

# The Salem College Alumnae Association

## OFFICERS

President: Mrs. John R. Cunningham, Davidson, N. C. (Rubie Ray '16)

First Vice President: Mrs. Clarence T. Leinbach, 426 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.  
(Margaret Brickenstein '13)

Second Vice President: Mrs. T. Holt Haywood, 106 N. Cherry St., Winston-Salem, N. C.  
(Louise Bahnson '06)

Third Vice President: Mrs. Charles L. Putzel, 414 W. Bank St., Salisbury, N. C.  
(Elinor Ramsey '13)

Recording Secretary: Mrs. J. H. McKeithen, 920 Jersey Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.  
(Millicent Ward '31)

Executive Secretary: Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, '19, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Treasurer: Mrs. H. B. McCorkle, Lynn Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.  
(Elizabeth Hastings '27)

---

Chairman of Alumnae Fund: Miss Marian Blair, '17, 210 S. Cherry St.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Chairman of Nominating Committee: Mrs. Kenneth Mountcastle, Arbor Road,  
Winston-Salem, N. C. (May Coan '17)

Chairman of Publications and Records: Miss Jess Byrd, '27, Salem College,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Chairman of Scholarship Committee: Miss Anna Perryman, '13, Salem College,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

---

## The Alumnae Record

Editor.....Lelia Graham Marsh, '19  
Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

---

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.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C., under Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 31, 1918.

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL



# THE ALUMNAE RECORD

Vol. 67

No. 476

## Alumnae Day — May 27, 1944

Alumnae Day, May 27, 1944, was bright and clear and cool (believe it or not) and Salem looked particularly lovely in anticipation of her alumnae visitors, of whom 265 were actually accounted at the Alumnae Luncheon.

Well before ten-thirty the college marshalls and alumnae and faculty hostesses were on hand in Main Hall to welcome and register the returning "old girls" and to direct them to their reunion rooms. Amid the happy confusion of glad greetings, press photographers were taking pictures of 1894, the 50th reunion class, of Mother-and-daughter groups, of three-generation groups, and of Dr. Rondthaler and Mother Strong.

While this was happening the Executive Board, with seventeen in attendance, was convening in the Library, and transacting necessary business of the Alumnae Association.

The Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association followed at noon in the Old Chapel. This was graciously presided over by Mrs. T. Holt Haywood, Second Vice-President, in the absence of Mrs. John R. Cunningham, President, who was attending the graduation of her daughter at Converse College, and hence could not be present. A charming message from Mrs. Cunningham was read and the Association rejoices in her complete recovery from an illness of months.

Mrs. W. K. Hoyt, chairman, reported on the progress of restoration of the Alumnae House, which has been held up by the inability to procure heating, plumbing and other necessary materials. However, the exterior walls and the foundation and fireplaces have been completely restored and we look forward to the time when the interior may be finished and furnished in keeping with the plans and ideas of the Alumnae House Committee. Grateful acknowledgment was made to Mrs. Josephine Parris Reece, and Mrs. Robert Shore for the four Salem beds, complete with box springs and mattresses, which they have designated for use in the Alumnae House, two on loan and two as permanent gifts. (An inventory of such equipment is being carefully kept and gifts or loans of suitable articles are sought from alumnae. Remember Salem's Alumnae House in your will.)

The Side-Saddle Room, unique and to our knowledge the only one of its kind on any college campus in America, has been the recipient of some dozen side-saddles, and a list of the donors and original owners will be printed in the Record.

Introducing Dr. Adelaide Fries, retiring chairman of Alumnae Scholarships, Mrs. Haywood expressed deep appreciation of the fine service Dr. Fries has rendered in scholarship matters over a period of some forty years. Dr. Fries then gave her report, from which the following is quoted:

"In closing my long term of service as Chairman of Scholarships for the Alumnae Association it is a great temptation to indulge in reminiscences. It is interesting to think of the day when the Alumnae Association decided to establish a scholarship fund, of the much work, the many small gifts, the few large gifts, which made it possible to place the first scholarship girl in Salem.\*

"I could tell you of good girls, and very few bad ones; of lazy girls and ambitious girls; of a few difficult cases; of many pleasant experiences. But time does not permit the telling of this long story. I only ask you to remember that we started with nothing but an ideal, a purpose, and faith, and today the results speak for themselves.

"For a number of years two scholarship funds have been managed by your Scholarship Chairman, so far as awards are concerned. Of these the first is composed of the so-called "Alumnae Scholarships," of which the principal was invested in the building of Memorial Hall, the trustees guaranteeing a certain amount of scholarship credit annually. This fund is composed of six individual, named funds with a total credit value per year of \$2,000.

"The second group, the "Endowment Scholarships", so-called, were established during a previous campaign for endowment of the college. In this group there are fourteen named scholarships, one without a name (which has been the depository for small, undesignated gifts). The annual credit of the Endowment Scholarships is \$3,517. The total amount available for award each year is \$5,517.

"During 1943-44 thirty-four students have held scholarships awarded through the Alumnae Association."

### Committee Appointments

New appointments of chairmen of committees, as made by President Cunningham, were read by Mrs. Haywood, together with the full membership of these committees. These per-

\* See *The Academy*, June, 1890, page 521, article "The Alumnae Scholarship" for an account of the beginning in 1890.

sons are to serve for the two-year term of office, 1944-46. They are:

#### Alumnae Fund

Miss Marian Blair, Chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings McCorkle, Mrs. Josephine Shaffner Reiquam, Mrs. Eleanor Willingham Johnson, Miss Lelia Graham Marsh.

#### Nominating

Mrs. May Coan Mountcastle, Chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin Davis, Mrs. Melrose Hendrix Wilcox, Mrs. Helen Wilson Curl, Mrs. Nell Horton Rousseau.

#### Publications and Records

Miss Jess Byrd, Chairman; Miss Geraldine Baynes, Miss Matilda Hines, Mrs. Elizabeth Leak Lind, Mrs. Ann Whaling Eadie.

#### Scholarship

Miss Anna Perryman, Chairman; Mrs. Rubie Ray Cunningham, Mrs. Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach, Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings McCorkle, Miss Lelia Graham Marsh.

#### New Officers Elected

The report of the Nominating Committee was made by acting chairman, Mrs. May Coan Mountcastle, and the following officers were duly elected for 1944-46:

Mrs. Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach, First Vice-President, succeeding Mrs. Adelaide Armfield Hunter; Mrs. Elinor Ramsey Putzel, Third Vice-President, succeeding Mrs. Katharine Graham Howard; Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings McCorkle, Treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Katherine Riggan Spagh.

#### Endowment Report

Speaking for the Administration Mr. David E. Weinland reported that \$253,600 had been subscribed on the \$500,000 Endowment Campaign launched in January, 1944. Solicitation will continue until 1947, the 175th anniversary year of Salem's beginning, at which time a successful completion is anticipated. Approximately one-third (915) of the donors have been alumnae, who have given a total of \$70,500 to date. This represents less than one thousand alumnae, and there are two thousand additional alumnae—potential donors, who should respond.

#### Alumnae Fund Project

The following recommendation as to the Alumnae Fund Project for 1944-45 was made and accepted by vote at the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association:

"The Executive Board of the Salem College Alumnae Association at its meeting on May 27, 1944, recommends that the Alumnae Fund Project for 1944-45 be directed towards a \$15,000 goal of alumnae gifts to be divided as follows: \$10,000 to be given to Endowment, \$5,000 to be added to the



Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong and Dr. Howard Rondthaler study the papers which announce that the board of trustees have authorized the establishment of a Chair of Christian Education in her name. Mrs. Strong, a resident of Salem campus, is one of the college's staunchest friends and an honorary alumna.

Alumnae House Fund to complete the plan accepted by the Association in May, 1942.

"This parallel objective of Endowment and Alumnae House for 1944-45 will allow those alumnae who have not yet subscribed to the Endowment, to do so; it will allow those alumnae who made cash payments this year to give again to Endowment, (as many indicated their desire so to do); and it will permit those persons who prefer to center their gifts in the Alumnae House, to do this."

This project is an ambitious one and its successful accomplishment will call for as generous a participation as possible from as large a number of alumnae as can be reached. Class agents must swing into action, with reliable committee help, and assist in "making contact" with every alumna whom it is possible to find. Salem alumnae have demonstrated their ready response to their Alma Mater when individually approached, and it is our concerted job to remind every alumna to "Put Salem in her Budget" in 1944-45.

## HATTIE M. STRONG CHAIR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong was honored at the annual alumnae luncheon when President Howard Rondthaler announced that the board of trustees had authorized the establishment of a Chair of Christian Education in her name.

President Rondthaler said that, "our own beloved Mrs. Strong has endeared herself to us by her devotion to young people, by her untiring interest in helping them, especially in educational ways; she has by her counsel and generosity contributed meaningfully to the welfare of Salem Academy and College.

"It is, therefore, but a natural outcome of what Mrs. Strong is and what she means to this college that we have authorized the establishment of the Hattie M. Strong Chair of Christian Education. We can appropriately honor her in this manner, for each class of young women graduated from these venerable portals will testify to her Christian desire to share of herself with any and all who touch her. They will be better citizens, better students, and better homemakers because of this new and important approach to an age-old need."

"The purpose of this chair," President Rondthaler continued, "will be that of emphasizing, coordinating, and developing the spiritual potentialities of the women of Salem College. The selection of proper aptitude and personality tests and their careful administration, as well as the larger student advising program subsequent, will be under the direction of the person appointed to this position.

"The constant aim will be that of helping each student to draw together the results of formal class instruction in such a way as to enable her to do whatever work she ultimately selects with maximum efficiency and with a high degree of personality integration. Since the college enrollment is sharply limited in number and since students are carefully selected, this new type of personalized educational procedure can be successfully undertaken."

The formal resolution as unanimously adopted by the board of trustees of the institution is as follows:

"WHEREAS, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, an honorary alumna and member of the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College has always shown a keen interest in the education of young people and through her charm and personality has endeared herself to everyone at this institution, and who, through her interest and loyalty to Salem has been an inspiration to the students, faculty and friends, and who, by her generosity, has provided two magnificent buildings that are essential to the present needs and further development of Salem;

"THEREFORE, Be it resolved that in appreciation and recognition of her unusually

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10)

## MOTHER-DAUGHTER TRIBUTE

Six daughters of alumnae are members of the Class of 1944 and recognition was made at the Annual Meeting of: Mrs. Doris (Cozart) Schaum, '19, of Wilson, N. C. mother of Doris Schaum; Mrs. Beulah (Peters) Carrig, '10, of Buffalo, N. Y., mother of Mary Ellen Carrig; Helen (Sumner) Hobson, '13, of Salisbury, N. C., mother of Anne Hobson; and from Winston-Salem, Mildred (Watkins) Avera, Academy, mother of Mildred Avera; Treva (Bullard) Miller, '08, mother of Treva Miller; and Lillian (Tesh) Weir, ex-'12, mother of Barabara Weir.

Mrs. Doris Cozart Schaum spoke feelingly and fluently for the mothers and her own daughter, Miss Doris Schaum, responded for the group of seniors. Mrs. Schaum said:

"I feel greatly honored to have been chosen to represent the six Salem alumnae whose daughters are members of the Class of 1944. I think I voice their sentiments when I say that no other mothers of this class can possibly feel the same joy, the same confidence that we six feel on this occasion for we know so well what the years at Salem have meant and will mean to our daughters.

In looking over the campus at the many changes since our day, so many fine, new buildings, the wise restoration of the old buildings and grounds, we marvel that the old and new have been blended in such complete harmony, that the architectural beauty of the campus has been greatly enhanced and the historic atmosphere wonderfully preserved.

We are proud that Salem is expanding her educational program to meet present-day needs and that our daughters could be among those privileged to enjoy the advantages of the Salem of today. But above every thing else we are thrilled that in this forward march Salem has lost none of her charm, none of the distinctive things that have endeared her to every generation.

More beautiful, yes; more useful, higher scholastic standing, enriched in many ways, but the same Salem, yesterday, today and forever. In a materially minded world Salem still remains an institution apart, permeated with a deep religious atmosphere, a sense of the eternal values of noble living that leaves an imprint on the lives of her students far more priceless than any knowledge she could impart.

In this critical period of history we Salem mothers feel more than ever thankful that our daughters are going out from this college strengthened in those attributes which will enable them to face life and to contribute in the building of a better world.

We are truly proud today to salute not only our daughters, but every member of this senior class. In the days that lie ahead we shall watch each of you with keenest interest. May you always live up to the noblest teachings and highest traditions of your Alma Mater."

#### Response of Miss Doris Schaum, '44

"As the spokesman for the six seniors who are Alumnae Daughters it gives me great pleasure to respond to the greeting of our Mothers. It means more to us than we can express in words to be graduating from their Alma Mater. And this year is an especially significant one for me, as 1944 marks the 25th anniversary of my Mother's graduation from Salem.

The years which we have spent at Salem are ones which we will always remember, and the friendships which we have formed will be cherished as long as we live.

We feel most fortunate to have been at Salem during these years and to have witnessed the many improvements which have been made. We may not have utilized the academic opportunities to the fullest, but we have greatly benefited from the cultural advantages, and the spirit and traditions of Salem have been instilled in our minds and hearts forever...I feel that every one of us will be a better citizen in the world because of these years at Salem."

Beulah (Peters) Carrig, '10, formerly from Calvert, Texas, now of Buffalo, N. Y. came to Salem for the graduation of her daughter, Mary Ellen. With her was her interesting husband, Mr. F. J. Carrig, an investment banker, her attractive daughter Katherine (who had just received her degree from Wellesley), and her son-in-law to be, Mary Ellen's fiance, Captain James French of Detroit and Fort Bragg. Other members of her family are a married daughter and two charming grandchildren, and a son who graduated at Yale in '43 and is now in the Merchant Marine.

Mary Ellen Carrig is the third generation to be at Salem, as her mother, Beulah Peters, and her grandmother, Mollie Hanna, were Salem girls from Texas. Souvenirs of her grandmother are among the cherished relics in the Treasure Room of the Library and include:

An Autograph Album of Mollie Hanna dated December, 1874, in which are inscribed loving thoughts of many of her Salem classmates; a printed "Program of the Christmas Entertainment of December 21, 1875" in which



Two pairs of the six mother-daughter group are, from top to bottom step, Mrs. F. J. Carrig (Miss Beulah Peters) of Buffalo, N. Y., class of 1910, and her daughter, Mary Ellen Carrig; and Mrs. N. M. Schaum (Miss Doris Cozart) of Wilson, class of 1919, and daughter, Doris Schaum. At the luncheon Mrs. Schaum brought greetings from the mothers to the daughters, and Doris, in turn, returned greetings from the daughters to the mothers.

—Courtesy Winston-Salem Journal

Mollie Hanna took part singing "Tempest of the Heart" by Verdi; and a "Report for the session ending December 21, 1875" which is signed by M. E. Grunert, Principal, which contains the following quaint comments: Writing, "tolerably good"; Botany, "a faithful student throughout"; Algebra, "Tasks well done"; Piano: "Very good".

On what would correspond to the personnel file on today's student are found these illuminating observations:

"Observance of rules—Very particular"

"Habits of Order—good"

"Punctuality—always prompt"

"General Department—unexceptional".

### APPRECIATION

by

An Alumna

Treat yourself to a visit to Salem sometime. Lower campus will stir precious memories and restore your youth. Its original natural beauty has been well preserved. There are the same tall Tulip trees, the periwinkle-bordered walks, Lover's Leap, the spring house. The summer house still stands at the end of the upper walk, with its how many steps down to the stream? You counted them once.

In the class rooms of Main Hall you will see old room company tables still in use, but with their fine old surfaces rubbed and polished, until they fairly smile their greeting.

Going up to the Old Chapel the dents in the old steps will remind you of the time when The Chapel was the real community centre, and of the fact that your mother and grandmother, and in some cases, even your daughters have helped wear down these steps, and for that reason, you would not have them replaced by the finest new ones, as long as these will hold.

A walk in the Alumnae Garden back of South Hall with its fragrance of Boxwood and its suggestion of colonial gardens, will inspire dreams of other days. In fancy you will be waiting in the little court for the lunch bell to ring, or be hurrying across it to a practice room. Do you remember the jangle of the many pianos in South Hall, before the days of Memorial Hall?

Can you visualize the place where the connection from Main Hall enters South Hall? There you will find a quaint little candle stand with a lamp, and a comfortable chair beside it. Rest here for a moment, and what reminiscences you will experience. How many times every Salem Girl has passed that way! To those of each class there will be special memories, for South Hall has housed so many different departments throughout the years.

Yes, a visit to Salem is well worthwhile. And as you remember the past you will also look upon the present picture with pride and appreciation of the harmonious blending of the old and new—a characteristic charm of Salem.

### DEAN LAWRENCE RESIGNS

Salem is sad (for herself) and glad for Miss Lawrence, who, with good judgment and gaiety, decided to retire from Salem in the zenith of her administration. With her characteristic enthusiasm and zest for living, Miss Lawrence has laid down the task of Dean of Residence and gone forth into other fields of conquest. She leaves us a legacy of wit and good humor, of keen understanding and deep appreciation, and the vivid memory of a delightful friend in whose future we are greatly interested.

The President of the College pays the following tribute:

"At the same time that Salem accepts with real regret the resignation of Dean Grace Lawrence, Salem also recognizes that she has well earned a release from the responsibilities which she has faithfully met at Salem during the past fourteen years.

"Until one really knows the Office of a Dean of Residence from the inside looking out, one cannot adequately estimate the varied paths of service which radiate forth from the heart of this position. It is a unique position, as full of influential opportunities as it is varied in its responsibilities.

"It is a task grave and gay in swift alternation, and the gay is ever present side by side with the serious. Such has been the life of sharing and of service which Miss Lawrence has experienced faithfully and busily these years at Salem (1930-1944).

"We salute her in the well earned rest (which we know will not be idleness) but will be the 'rest' of constant activity.

Sincerely,

Howard E. Rondthaler, President"

### CANTATA PREMIERE AT SALEM

The first presentation of the cantata, "A Christmas Prayer in Time of War" with music composed by Dr. Charles G. Vardell and text from a poem by Paul Green was given at Memorial Hall at the April meeting of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs. Both the composer and the poet were present.

The Choral Ensemble sang the cantata with exquisite interpretation. They were directed by Clifford Bair, head of the Voice department, and accompanied at the piano by Dr. Vardell.

This was a notable experience to all who heard it, and Paul Green expressed his appreciation of the composer's sympathetic intuition and understanding of the varying moods in the long poem, which was written by Green as a tribute to the alumni of the University of North Carolina who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

The Choral Ensemble repeated the cantata at the Commencement concert in May.

# IN MEMORIAM—EDWARD MAXWELL HOLDER

July 1, 1904 — June 14, 1944

Faculty Member 1936-44



Associate Professor of History

## Editorial in the Winston-Salem Journal:

The community has suffered a grievous loss in the heroic death of Edward M. Holder, teacher, historian, church and civic worker, and prominent Boy Scout leader.

In giving his life to save a swimmer who was about to drown at the lake at Camp Lasater, Professor Holder performed an act of heroism worthy of the bravest soldier or sailor now fighting for America and liberty.

To rush to the rescue when the call for help came was instinctive to "Tom" Holder—completely in character. He was one of those idealistic, Christian young men whose philosophy of life was couched in terms of altruistic service. "Tom" Holder was deeply interested in other people and their welfare. Especially was he interested in youth, their education and balanced development. The business of "making a living" always was a secondary consideration with him. The important thing was to serve, to help develop a finer youth, to help build a happier and more prosperous community, to advance the culture and knowledge of the community, State and nation. Thus "Tom" Holder lost himself in great causes.

A life of this sort is crowded with the highest promise, a truth which makes the tragedy at Camp Lasater all the more tragic. Yet in that act of heroism which cost his life, young Mr. Holder achieved an immortality which shall serve to inspire red-blooded youth and

men through all the years to come. In his death we lose much, but in the crowning of a brief but fruitful and noble career with an act of supreme heroism and sacrifice, Edward M. Holder has left to his people a spiritual legacy of a value beyond rubies and much fine gold.

\* \* \* \* \*

## Dr. Anscombe Pays Tribute

Dr. Francis C. Anscombe, professor of the department of history at Salem, wrote of him,

"As it was my privilege to be closely associated with Edward Holder for the past twenty years, it seems incumbent upon me to share with his countless friends my thoughts at the time of his unlooked-for passing.

"I first met him at Guilford College. He was unusually intelligent and one of the outstanding students. Tall, vigorous, alert, keen, interesting, sociable, a natural leader, popular, athletic, courteous, clean—he was the sort of young man who sets the tone and standard for a Christian College...

"It was no surprise that he should become a teacher.

"At my suggestion he prepared himself to teach the history of North Carolina. His class in this subject was always large. In political science he also excelled. He understood what is known as the 'problem of government,' the balance between authority and liberty, the relation between the rights of property and the sanctity of the individual... Perhaps his deepest concern was for a better organization of human society.

"Edward Holder was an accomplished musician. For several years he played the antique organ at the historic Bethania Moravian Church, and also acted as choir director. He could handle brass instruments as well...

"His loss to the Moravian Church is especially severe. He was a direct descendant of one of the early settlers. His Master's dissertation presented to the University of North Carolina was a fine piece of research concerning Old Salem... and in his Doctoral dissertation he was engaged in carrying on the monumental work of Dr. Adelaide Fries, who translated and transcribed from the extensive records in the old German script... We wonder how many decades will pass before his successor appears...

"Edward Holder was a Christian gentleman of the highest order. He was a saint without being sanctimonious; he was a puritan and yet no pietist. He was essentially clean, sincere, frank and practical...

"That he should lose his life in an attempt to save another was in harmony with Edward Holder's concept of religion and of citizenship."

## As They Were In 1894



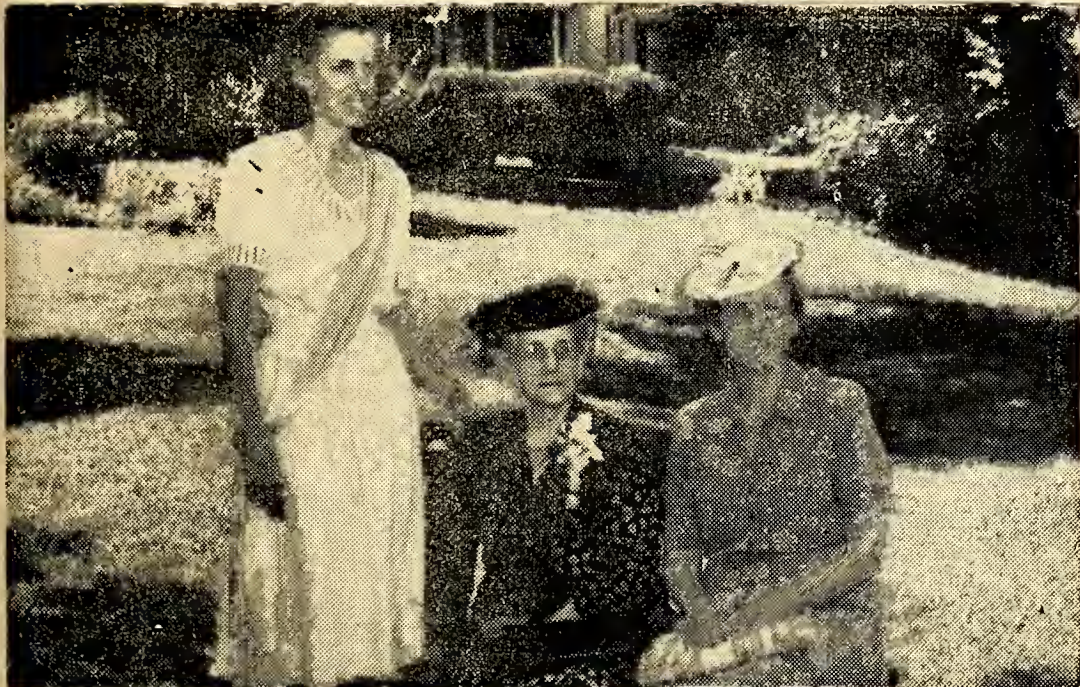
CAROLINE ROLLINS, Pres.  
(Mrs. J. T. Sevier)  
Asheville



ROBBIE KYLE  
(Mrs. F. F. Smith)  
Salisbury



MARY BARROW  
(Mrs. Louis Owen)  
Winston-Salem



—Courtesy Winston-Salem Journal

Above, three generations of the Jones family are pictured as they appeared at the luncheon. They are, from left to right, Betty Jean Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Beverly Jones, Carolina Circle, class of '45; Mrs. Nannie Dalton Jones, Walnut Cove, member of the class of 1875; and Miss Nannie Jones, also of Walnut Cove, representing the class of 1917. Miss Jones, the daughter of Mrs. Nannie Jones, is the aunt of Miss Betty Jean Jones, who is serving this year as a senior marshal.

## Salem's 1944 May Queen



MISS LEILA SULLIVAN  
Anderson, S. C.

May Day was exceptionally lovely, when "Margarlis" was presented by the May Day Committee under the chairmanship of Miss Nancy Stone of Roanoke, Va. The story and music of the Czechoslovak opera "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana set the colorful scene, which was thus described in the prologue:

"In Czechoslovakia, before the German domination stamped out the old traditions and customs, the first of May was called "Margarlis"—the day of the young people—the day of love. In the old days, the Bohemian spirit ran riot in color and dance, in freedom and love of the homeland.

"For just this reason German rule prohibited the celebration of Margarlis. As a dedication to this spirit which can never be entirely broken under German ideas of domination, this May Day is offered at Salem. This is indeed a fitting place—for the men who founded Salem came from Moravia, sister nation of old Bohemia.

"Let your imagination roam back to the old days in Bohemia—let this be Margarlis—the day of young people—the day of love."





MISS NANCY STONE

Chairman of May Day Committee  
Roanoke, Virginia

who decided that Salem's May Day should honor Czechoslovakia, when she read the German ban that "any celebration of May Day is forbidden in Czechoslovakia".



MAY DAY DANCERS—Light Joslin, '47, of Baltimore; Sally Boswell, '47, Roanoke, Anne Caldwell, '44, Spartanburg, and Katherine Traynham, '44, High Point.



MRS. JAN PAPANEK

Mrs. Jan Papanek, wife of Czech Minister Plenipotentiary, May Day guest, who said: "The fact that the girls of Salem College are thinking of Czechoslovakia will be like a ray of light to my people. And they will surely learn of it, for despite Nazi prohibitions, the Czech people learn of things happening in America, and this May Day will give them hope."

### SALEM IN SUMMERTIME

Although students are conspicuously absent from the campus Salem's offices maintain a full schedule during the summer months and some twenty-five members of the administration, faculty and staff are busily preparing for the 1944-45 session.

The offices of the President, the treasurer, the dean, the registrar, the business manager, and the director of public relations are open and occupied. The Alumnae Office and the Library have a full staff at work. Memorial Hall is in use as practice place for the Piedmont Music Festival. This year the club dining-room in Corrin Refectory is kept open for the convenience of those still at Salem, which means that dietitians and servants are on hand.

The superintendent of buildings and grounds and the housekeeper are making Salem spic and span for another session, with the usual repairing, painting and maintenance activity.

During June the lower campus is being used as the Day Camp of the Winston-Salem Brownie troops of Girl Scouts, and the sounds of their delighted shrieks during "Splash Hour" in the pool remind the workers of the absent college students.

Mrs. Strong is in her apartment, and a number of the faculty are in residence. Among them are President and Mrs. Rondthaler, Mr. and Mrs. Weinland, Dean Hixson and Mrs. Pyron, Miss Covington, Miss Lawrence, Miss Kirkland, Mrs. Starr and Miss Marsh.

Summer visitors come and go, among them tardy applicants, who have to be refused because of the full-to-overflowing registration for the fall session.

### A CASE WORKER REPORTS

For more than a year I have been a caseworker for the Department of Public Welfare and one feature of the work is direct participation in the war effort. The Selective Service Boards refer all registrants to our agency who have been deferred on a claim of dependency. When the situation becomes questionable we are requested to make a home visit and investigate. The caseworker usually finds domestic trouble, or a broken home where the mother has been forced to go to work and the children improperly cared for. The draft board gets the pertinent information requested, but the caseworker continues with follow-up service by directing the mother to the Child Care Program in the community for children of working mothers and to the clinics when health problems arise.

Recently the cooperation of the Department of Public Welfare has been requested in the screening of selectees. This means that more adequate screening at the draft boards will exclude the mentally unfit and the unstable individuals who might break down under the strain of war. Assignments with specific information requested are referred to our agency by the local Selective Service Boards and we go in the role of Medical Field Agent to gather facts that would be helpful in making a psychoanalysis at the induction center. This work is incident to the Medical Survey now being projected by the Selective Service System throughout the nation. We do this without additional pay or compensation but with the satisfaction that it is a valuable service to our Country and not only for what it means to our army but the opportunity it affords to lend a helping hand to our fellow-man.

Best wishes to all my Salem friends,  
Cordially yours,  
Mary Howe Farrow, '09

### HATTIE M. STRONG CHAIR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

useful life and successful accomplishments this Board hereby approve the establishment of the Hattie M. Strong Chair of Christian Education and, furthermore, endorses and encourages the securing of funds for this purpose."

The individual to be appointed to this important post, will be selected at such time as the goal of \$100,000 is achieved.

# CLASS NOTES

Miss Grace Wolle died June 8 in a Jacksonville, Fla., hospital at the age of 81. Miss Wolle taught at Salem in 1891-96 and in 1903-05. She was a member of the widely known Wolle family of Bethlehem, Pa., and a sister of the late Mrs. John H. Clewell. She has made her home for some years at Penny Farms, Florida, with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wolle Darrach, who survives her.

## 1878—REUNION

At its 66th reunion, 1878 has three of its original six members living and was represented by Adelaide *Blum* Petree of Germanton, N. C. A charming letter was received from its president, Margaret *McDowell* Siler of Cleveland, O., who affirmed "I can even now construct the Pythagorean Theorem and read Virgil as easily as in college days. If I had two good hips and were not 84, I should certainly be with you. As it is I send my love to my dear Alma Mater and to all there."

Margaret McDowell received the first diploma Salem ever awarded, as the Class of 1878 was the first to be called the "Senior Class" instead of the "Select Class", and was the first to be designated as the graduating class with diplomas. Seventy-one years earlier, in 1807, Margaret McDowell's grandmother, Mary Lewis, had received the first certificate ever given at Salem, and it was Margaret's ambition and accomplishment to secure the first diploma. That diploma she has generously returned to Salem and it is on display in the Salem Library.

An interesting bit of family history in connection with Mary Lewis, is that she was the niece of Fielding Lewis and his wife, Betty Washington, (George Washington's sister) and no doubt Mr. Washington's high endorsement of Salem, after his visit in 1791, influenced the Lewis family to send little Mary there!

Lucy *Sims* Clark wrote from Dallas, Texas: "I spent three profitable, happy years at Salem—both summer and winter, and I can imagine no finer influence for a young girl during the years she is growing and developing. I have always felt grateful to my father for sending me to Salem and I enclose this check for the Endowment Fund in grateful remembrance of those happy years."

## 1879—REUNION

1879 had no representative other than the daughter of the late Ida Rogers, of Macon, Ga., Miss Laurie Jones, '06, who is a valued member of the School of Music faculty. The one living member of this class with whom Salem is in touch is Margarita *Hardy* West, who sent from a Norfolk, Va., hospital a message of sweet remembrance of Salem and the statement "how I should love to live again the three years I spent there in 1876-79."

## 1880—REUNION

Seen on Salem's campus daily is Miss Sarah Vest, who received the first music diploma in 1881—the year after

she had attained her A. B. degree. This music diploma is also framed and on display at Salem together with a number of her mementos which she gave to Salem a few years ago.

## 1881—REUNION

No one present, although Kate Jones was a visitor on May Day. She tells us that three of the twelve are living; Lula *Martin* McIver of Greensboro and Sarah *Watkins* Conrad of Pfafftown.

## 1884-1889

"Ladies of the 80's" present at Alumnae Day events were Claudia Winkler, '84, as spirited and sassy as ever; Pamela *Bynum* Green, Carrie *Riggs* Kapp and Elizabeth Leinbach of '85; Otelia Barrow, '86; Annie *Stroup* McKelvic of Philadelphia and Adelaide Fries, class of '88; and Etta Shaffner, '89.

## 1890

Grace *Cooper* Caldwell of Darlington, S. C., attended Alumnae Day, but Jeanie *Smith* Steedman of Clayton, Ala., sent regrets saying that a trip to Texas this spring prevented her coming to Salem.

## 1892

Emma *Kapp* Ogburn, Adelaide *Leinbach* Holland and Florence *Tise* Kirkman registered for the class of 1892.

## 1894—REUNION

The eight members of '94, who spent the Commencement weekend at Salem celebrating their fiftieth reunion gave as much pleasure as they gained. They were the focus of interest and attention among the undergraduates as well as the alumnae and several students were heard to remark: "I hope I'll be as happy and attractive at my fiftieth reunion." Agnes *Stallings* Bridgers of Goldsboro, and Ola *White* Blandford of Kinston arrived first and shared a room in ALICE CLEWELL Dormitory, across the hall from Carrie *Rollins* and Julia *Tuck* Ashworth. The first thing Ola did was to ask if Salem had the banned book "Strange Fruit" which an embarrassed librarian reluctantly produced. However, Ola had little time to devote to reading it, as reunion events filled the program. Jennie *Anderson* and Robbie *Kyle* Smith spent Saturday with the group, and Elizabeth Brooke of Sutherlin, Va., was here of course, and Mary *Barrow* Owen of Winston-Salem. Mary furnished the beautiful centerpiece of yellow roses on the luncheon table and pinned a golden rose-badge on each member. At the alumnae meeting, yellow corsages were given to the eight representatives present along with awards of "Golden Fours" signifying that these were "good girls" at Salem today as well as in the past. President Sevier amused and entertained her audience when she spoke for the class, and much applause followed the singing of the class song.

The presentation of the anniversary gift to President Rondthaler was made by Julia *Tuck* Ashworth, who originated the idea of a gift to the Library, and \$620—

the gift of eleven contributing members—was presented as the beginning of a "Scientific Research Library" to which the class hopes to add annually and also suggests that successive 50-year classes point their gifts to this worthy project. The total cash gifts in 1943-44 from fifteen members of 1894 amounts to \$723.50, of which \$103.50 has gone into Endowment and \$620 to the Library. This gift is deeply appreciated by the college and will put greatly needed scientific volumes on the Library shelves.

Carrie's son is a lieutenant in the Navy and Ola's boy is with the Army in New Guinea. Robbie Kyle Smith's only son was lost in the North African campaign and Robbie returned to Salisbury for a memorial service in his honor.

The RECORD asks the members of the class not heard from recently to please send in news of yourselves so that we may print as complete a picture as possible of 1894. Our good wishes to Eva *Cheatnam* Smoot for recovery from her January illness. She is at P. O. Box 54, Chester, Virginia, with her daughter.

### 1895

Florence *Glenn* Parkinson was in Florida several months this winter for her health. She paid a brief visit to Salem in June when she came to Winston-Salem from her Richmond home to attend her brother's funeral. . . . In talking of her school days she said that she entered Salem one hundred years after her grandmother had been a student there.

From James B. Girard of Phoenix, Arizona, comes the news of the death of his mother, Pamela Goodman, June 3, 1938. Apparently this notice has never appeared in the RECORD. Nannie Bessent, writing of her classmate, says "Pamela Goodman, from Texas, was a girl of the finest type, brilliant, but unassuming. She always made the highest grades and we thought she was wonderful."

### 1897—REUNION

Lillie Leak, Mamie *Riggs* Martin, Ada *Fogle* Mickey and Caroline Leinbach were the four present on Alumnae Day. Ada reports three sons in service, one of whom has been in New Guinea over two years. . . . All four of Daisy *Hanes* Lassiter's sons are lieutenants in the Navy. . . . and Fannie *Moore* Tylander's three McCarty boys are all officers in foreign service.

Miss Emma Goodman and her sister Fannie, '01, have presented the Alumnae House with a saddle, which will hang in the Side-Saddle Room. This saddle was the property of Miss Hattie S. Goodman of Mount Ulla, North Carolina, genealogist of the Knox family. . . .

### 1898—REUNION

Annie *Bjnum* Kapp and Clara *Vance* Siewers roe for 1898 at the Alumnae Meeting. The Class President's good letter is printed for the interest of all those absent: My Dear Classmates:—

As we come to the forty-sixth anniversary of our graduation day at dear old Salem, it doesn't seem credible that nearly half a century has passed over the heads of our "three times thirteen." Remember there were thirteen in each room—North and South Senior—and thirteen town girls, rather unusual and certainly lucky!

I feel it is a wonderful privilege to send you a message at this time. For some of us already the minutes have

ticked away, carrying some across the bar into eternity, the last of these so far as I know was sweet, blythesome Gladys Valentine Clark, who became Mrs. Dance. What a name for romance—and her life was filled with it, I am told. Marriage, children and a joyous home until interrupted by widowhood.

The RECORD tells me of Annie McArthur's death in 1943. How calm and serene I remember her; a strong life and a worthy one. I wish I might call the roll and tell of some incident in the life of each and every one of our group, but you will have to send news of yourselves to Salem or to me.

Last year I wrote to my dearest friend and classmate, Valesca Steffen Marshall, of Hearne, Texas, and received such a sweet reply telling of her family; husband, two daughters and five grandsons. She also told of Lee Beckham, who is a widow with a married daughter and one grandson. Lee often sees Minnie Lee Curtis. Valesca still plays her mandolin in a small string ensemble. How I would love to see and hear her!

I feel that we owe Miss Marsh, our Alumnae secretary, a vote of thanks for doing such a remarkable job of holding Salem's alumnae together and I hope she may be kind enough to send me another list of '98 so that I may endeavor to write a more complete letter telling of each of you—which may be published next fall.

As for my own family, I have three sons and four daughters, all married. We have eleven grandsons and three granddaughters of whom my husband and I are very proud.

My heart will be with you on May 27, 1944 in a reunion which I hope will be a most precious one to all who are able to attend.

Always loyally and lovingly, your Class President,  
VIRGINIA WADLEY HARRISON,  
Bolingbroke, Georgia.

### 1899—REUNION

Annie *Booe* Mock, Nannie *Critz* O'Hanlon, Annie Scott *Lindsay* Lockett and Bessie *Whittington* Pfohl held reunion together at Salem. Bessie represented the class in the program at the Annual Meeting with appropriate comments and music. She paid a beautiful tribute to Miss Sallie Vest who laid the foundation for her musical studies at Salem. She played first "The Lord's Prayer" and then her charming arrangement of a John Henry Boner poem, the words of which Bishop Pfohl sang. For this arrangement, Bessie had received a silver cup from Dean Shirley. These numbers were thoroughly appreciated by the alumnae audience. It was felt especially appropriate to have Bessie Whittington play, as music has always been one of her major interests and she holds at present the important office of president of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs.

From the class president comes this letter:

Greetings to the Class of 1899 on their 45th Reunion:

I feel this should be an apology rather than a greeting after all these years of silence. But with your forgiveness for not being a more faithful president, I want each of you to know how very much I should like to be with you today at Salem and to assure you that through the passing years my thoughts have often returned to Salem and the members of the Class of '99.

When I first moved to St. Louis, now thirty-two years ago, I seemed very far away from all I held dear and for so long seemed completely out of touch with my former classmates.

From time to time I would hear from one of you in some remote way, but I have only seen the ones living in Winston-Salem on my return visits there. THE ALUMNAE RECORD has been my principal source of information and through its class notes I am always happy to have news of my contemporaries.

My husband is with the International Shoe Company. I have two sons, Henry E. Jr., and Farish, both in the service., and I am the proud grandmother of two little grandsons.

I am busy with Red Cross work and helping in every way I can, as others are, to end this dreadful war and bring our boys and girls home.

I have often wondered if there are any Salem alumnae living in St. Louis. If any of you ever come to this city I can think of nothing that would give me more pleasure than having a visit with you, so don't fail to let me know.

I regret that I can only speak for myself and I hope I shall hear news of other classmates.

With fondest memories and very best wishes for each of you,

IDA (FARISH) JENKINS, President.  
(Mrs. H. Edgar) 625 S. Skinker Bl'vd., St. Louis 5, Mo.

### 1900—REUNION

When the Class of 1900 was called on, the ten members present rose and lustily gave their class yell. Mary Medearis Snipes, vice-president, spoke for the group and said 1900 was proud of being the first class of the new century. They called themselves the "Naughty-naughts." Forty-two members started out, but two dropped out, leaving forty to graduate in 1900. In commenting on travel problems of today she reminded us of the eight girls from Texas in the class. They, too, had traveling difficulties, often spending the entire year and vacations at Salem. One of the Texas girls, Grace Lanham, was the daughter of the Governor, who was in office while his daughter was at Salem.

Acknowledgment was made of a letter received from class president Lola Hawkins Walker of Fort Worth, Texas, which is quoted:

To the Class of 1900

"so long ago and far away":

I have just looked up our Class photograph taken on that bright spring morning at Salem forty-four years ago! Studying those sweet, serious young faces a wave of acute nostalgia flows over me—oh, to be among that well-remembered group again!

Have you all changed a great deal? in face? in figure? in ways of smiling? of thinking? I hope that each one of you have lived happy and satisfying lives.

I cannot give you much class news. Of the six Texas girls I grieve to say that half that number have departed this life—Annie Gupton, Daisy Callum nad Grace Lanham. Of the Read sisters, Ola and Ethel, I have heard nothing for years. I enjoyed very much seeing Ida Pritchard a couple of years ago. At present I owe letters to Anna McPherson and Mabel Craig, and certainly intend writing to them soon.

I hear that Mary Medearis will speak for us all at the class reunion. Here in our picture is Mary standing beside one of the classic columns of Main Hall so quiet and demure. Are you still so, Mary? Hail to you, my dear, and to all our classmates my affectionate greetings and fondest memories.

LOLA HAWKINS WALKER,  
10 Chase Court, Fort Worth, Texas.

The following "girls" attended the reunion and the luncheon: Ollie Allen Biles, Ruby Blum Critz, Maud Flynt Shore, Margaret Keith Mickey, Annie Liebenthaler Dalton, Mary Medearis Snipes, Stella Pbelps Nance, Roberta Tise Brown, Flora Whittington and Fannie Martin Benbow. Ollie and Fannie each have two sons in service.

News Items: Mary Clinard Finch is back in Lexington, N. C., after living several years in California. . . . Hazel Dooley Norfleet was in Georgia on Alumnae Day. She has a son in the Navy and a granddaughter ready for college. . . .

### 1905

Eight of this class came to the Alumnae Luncheon—Minnie Blum, Mary Louise Grunert and Annie Sue LeGrand leaving their various offices, and "housewives" Esther Hampton Haberkern, Lillian Johnson Sebring, Grace Taylor Crumpler, Gertrude Tesb Pearce and Esther White Sterling laying aside home duties to gather at Salem. Esther Haberkern is the newly elected treasurer of the Salem Club of Winston-Salem.

### 1906

Louise Babnson Haywood was the gracious presiding officer at the Executive Board and at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association. Also present were Laurie Jones and Josephine Parris Reece. Our thanks to Josephine for the two Salem beds which she has consigned to the Alumnae House, and for the article she wrote on Salem in Civil War days which appeared in a recent issue of the U. D. C. magazine. One of Josephine's sons is a naval aviator in the Aleutians, the other is in maritime service. . . . Eleanor Fries Willingham was missed. She was a visiting her daughter and son-in-law in Montreal, Canada. . . . Mary Stewart, x'06, of Monroe, recently reported "I turned politician (of course a Democrat) and held a position with the Internal Revenue Bureau for many years, resigning just this past January. I am a D. A. R. and proud of my cousin, General Futch, now stationed at Camp Butner". . . .

### 1907

Mary Jane Heitman was 1907's sole representative on Alumnae Day. She has both the student and faculty interest, since she taught at Salem for three years following her graduation. She lists as her occupation "work at home" in Mocksville. Aileen Daniel McLeod visited Salem in April. Her home is in Savannah and her daughter and grandchild are with her, while her son-in-law is overseas. Another daughter is a medical technician in the government hospital in Bethesda, Maryland.

### 1908

Treva Bullard Miller's auburn-haired daughter graduated with the class of 1944 despite an emergency appendectomy a few weeks before Commencement. She recovered in time to model the beautiful wardrobe she had made in her Home Economics course, and the pink ruffled net evening dress which she designed and executed was equal to a Hattie Carnegie creation.

### 1910

The five members who were at Salem on Alumnae Day are concerned over the lack of news and class unity and

are taking steps to remedy this. Beulah *Peters* Carrig's presence and interest furnished this inspiration. (See comments on Beulah's family in separate article in this issue.) The following news was gleaned: Pauline *Babson* Gray visited her son, Ensign James A. Gray, Jr., in Boston in June, following her daughter Christine's graduation from Salem Academy. . . . Eleanor *Bustard* Cunningham accepted the chairmanship of Salem alumnae in Danville this spring. . . . Ruth Meinung has taken a summer job on the swing shift of the National Carbon Company. . . . Maria *Parris* Upchurch sent the Endowment a gift recently, but failed to send news of herself in her Henderson, N. C., home. . . . Marietta *Reich* Shelton reports a son in England, Cpl. Marcus R. Shelton of the Air Corps. . . . Lena *Roberts* Bollin's son is also in England in Anti-Aircraft. Lena was hostess to Salem alumnae in the Mayodan neighborhood this spring and is always active in furthering Salem's interests. . . . The two daughters of the late Kathleen *Simpson* Taylor are students at Salem College. . . . Lillian *Spach* Dalton has three sons in service: Pfc. William Dalton, Jr., in the Infantry in England; Cpl. Sam in the Air Corps; and Masten Dalton who teaches at the Marine Institute in Washington. Lillian, herself, helps her husband, Dr. Dalton, whose office is in the home, in addition to her housekeeping tasks and volunteer hospital aid. . . . Grace Starbuck continues to teach music in her private studio in her home on Cedar Avenue. . . . Ex-members: Pearl *Boger* Lafferty attended the Salem meeting in Concord this spring and offered her country place for the August picnic planned. . . . Isabella *Price* Regan sent in a Los Angeles, Cal., address recently. . . . Florence *Wessell* Pflum, who was at Salem 1909-10, is the wife of a Lutheran minister in Allentown, Pa. . . .

### 1911

Elizabeth *Hill* Bahnson has accepted the presidency of the Winston-Salem Club of Salem Alumnae. . . . Elsa Haury, head of the voice department of Friends' University, Wichita, Kansas, wrote "Mother passed away in March. Have been very sad! We shall miss her always." Elsa's sister, Dora, '07, still lives in New York. . . . Margaret *Vaughn* Vance also lost her mother recently. Sympathy to these alumnae, Anna Belle *Howard* Carr lives in Lakewood, Ohio, though she spends some months in Florida each winter. She has a son in service. . . . Elizabeth *Arbogast*, is working at the shell plant in Charlotte. . . .

Dore *Korner* Donnell's son, Lt. (j.g.) Drewry Lanier Donnell, has been in the South Pacific for over a year. In 1943 he was married to Betty Cartwright of Detroit. Dore also tells us that Susan *Brown* Korner (who taught voice at Salem' 1913-15) also has a son in the Navy, Lt. (j.g.) Jules Korner, who is commander of an LCI boat.

### 1912

Marce *Goley* Hunsucker and Helen *McMillan* Febiger had a happy visit together at Salem. Helen, who now lives in California, had come east for a visit to her family in Knoxville and to attend her daughter Gertrude's graduation from Salem Academy. She looked as lovely as ever. She told us that her husband, Colonel Febiger, had been quite ill this winter and would retire in August. They will make their home in Palo Alto, and Gertrude will enter Leland Stanford University. . . . Marce had her attractive daughter, an Academy alumna, with her, and reported that her son is an instructor in the

Air Corps. . . . Lillian *Tcsb* Weir's daughter received her degree from Salem College this Commencement. With a major in chemistry and biology, young Barbara is well equipped to serve her community. . . . Mildred *Harris* Fuller is back home in Oxford after a two-year residence in Missouri. . . . Elizabeth *Booc* Clement is the new vice-President of the Winston-Salem Club of Salem alumnae.

### 1913

1913 showed its importance in the May elections of the Alumnae Association when Margaret *Brickenstein* Leinbach was made First Vice-President, Elinor *Ramsay* Putzel Third Vice-President, Anna Perryman, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, and Helen *Wilson* Curl a member of the Nominating Committee. This was not intentional predominance of 1913—but a recognition of the excellent executive material in its ranks. . . . Margaret's daughter came from New York to help celebrate the Leinbach's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary in May. . . . She is making fine progress in her music studies there. . . . Helen *Summer* Hobson and family came to Salem for Anne Hobson's graduation. Helen is the chairman of the Salem Club in Salisbury and was instrumental in having a spring meeting there, which Dr. Rondthaler attended. Katherine *Burf* McKenzie sent a generous endowment gift for herself and daughter, Virginia, '43, who is to be married in June. Maud *McGee* Keiger is the proudest of grandmothers as baby Sarah Jean Bagby, born in May, is the fifth living generation in her family. . . . Louise *Hine* Westbrook's elder daughter was married in April in Charlotte. She is a talented musician and has studied at Juilliard.

### 1914

Lettie Crouch of Mayodan changed her teaching concentration this year from high school to primary pupils. . . . Lucy *Hanes* Chatham's husband, Lt. Comdr. Thurmond Chatham, had a brief visit home from sea duty which coincided with the graduation of their son from Woodberry Forrest. . . . Bess *Hyman* Guion's second daughter, Harriet, was married in May to Lt. Cecil Dalton May of the Air Corps. Bess is as adept in managing church weddings as in all the other details of her busy life. Her son, a chemist at Edgewood Arsenal, now has the rank of captain. . . . Cletus *Morgan* Blanton and Ethel McGaillard attended the Alumnae Luncheon. Cletus is a busy stenographer and Ethel teaches music in Winston-Salem. . . . Laura *Ridenhour* Gibson and her attractive daughter are fine hostesses at the Concord Canteen. . . . Catherine *Spach* Bynum continues to give regular service at a local hospital as a dietician's aide. . . . Ernestine Lott Hogue, x'14, showed her sustained interest in Salem by sending in a gift to Endowment. . . . India *Meador* Labberton came from Madison for Alumnae Day.

### 1915

Louise *Vogler* Dalton had Rose Hawkins of Charlotte as her Commencement guest. Louise has a son on a destroyer in the Pacific. In the spring Louise visited Louise *Ross* Huntley in Wadesboro and reports a Huntley son now at Davidson and a daughter in high school. . . . Dorothy *Gaither* Morris' daughter graduated from St. Mary's this June. . . . Louise *Williams* Edwards of Conway, S. C., lost her husband recently. One son is in the army, the other, an Eagle Scout, entered Davidson this June.

## 1916—REUNION

The Doub sisters and Marie Merritt Shore represented 1916 on Alumnae Day. Rubie Ray Cunningham was not present because she was attending her daughter's graduation from Converse. . . . Frances Doub Rainey and Kathleen Heilig Sink are justly proud of the fine scholastic achievements of their two daughters at the Woman's College, in making Phi Beta Kappa. . . . Olive Miller of Rocky Point sent the following letter to the class:

"I had hoped with all my heart to be at Salem on May 27th, but things have happened to prevent. My love goes out to each one of you and to dear Salem today and every day. I am playing basketball and practicing as hard as ever on a different court now. Send a message to Rubie Ray for me; and say how much I appreciated her letter. I am enclosing a little check to help our cause."

Rubie's daughter, Harriet Cunningham, Academy '40, was one of eight on the Dean's List in a class of 67. She plans to study psychiatry and is spending this summer as a psychiatric aid in the Hartford (Conn.) Retreat. . . . Laura DeVane Plosser has been in Texas for five months with her husband, who is an instructor at an Army Air School. Joe, Jr., is in the Ferry Command, her daughter enters the University of California this fall; and her youngest, Bill is fourteen. . . .

## 1917—REUNION

May Coan Mountcastle, Nannie Jones, Clio Ogburn Sikes, Ruth Kapp, Nita Morgan and Marian Blair filled a table at the Alumnae Luncheon. May has accepted the chairmanship of the Nominating Committee and Marian has agreed to take the all-important post of chairman of the Alumnae Fund for the next two years. Clio's son is a dental student at the University of Maryland and her daughter is spending some time in Chicago clinics. Clio moved recently and her new address is R. F. D. 7, Box 426, Greensboro, N. C. . . . Betsy Bailey Eames is resigning from her bookshop in June and will probably take time to read some of the books she has amassed. Salem's Library was recently increased by her generosity. . . . Mary Grey Sabine visited Salem in May seeking entrance for her fourteen-year old Ann at the Academy. While not the slim little redhead she used to be, Mary Grey still has individuality plus. She has lived a cosmopolitan life in eight different countries and now makes her home in Hendersonville, N. C. . . . Louise Cov Bowen did substitute teaching in the School of Music in April. . . .

## 1918—REUNION

After last year's anniversary a return was an anticlimax and only two registered. Mary Feimster Owen of Whiteville paid Salem a visit early in May. Her only son is in New Guinea. Mary said she had recently resigned from the management of the high school cafeteria which job she has carried for the past four years. . . . Sue Campbell Watts came for graduation day as a pre-vue for next year when her daughter, Hazel, gets her degree. . . . Helen Long, now Mrs. David Follett, 27 Forest Park Avenue, Adams, Mass., wrote a delightful letter recently.

Correction: Lois Spotts daughter is a medical technician and not a WAVE as reported. Her second daughter is teen-age and her son and Rubie Ray Cunningham's boy are great pals in Davidson. . . . Henrietta Wilson

Holland lives a town-and-country life near Winston-Salem. . . .

## 1919—REUNION

Seven of 1919 plus two ex-members were at Salem for their twenty-fifth reunion. They were Margaret Mae Thompson Stockton, Nan Norfleet Early, Doris Cozart Schaum, Margie Hastings Hopkins, Emily Vaughn Kapp, Edna Cummings Paschal, Lelia Graham Marsh and Virginia Wiggins Horton and Katherine Watson. Mac Davis McGregor could not come from Greenville, S. C., because her aviator-son was on leave and the second boy's graduation from high school was in progress, so Maggie Mae responded for the class and read the following letter from Miss Allene Baker, our "Senior Friend" to whom our annual was dedicated:

"Dear 1919:

Greetings to you one and all from across the years and miles which lie between us and our four years together at lovely old Salem.

It will mean much to you to get together again in these days of stress and strain, and may you each draw new strength and refreshment of spirit from your gathering at Salem.

I would give much to be with you in body, and shall be in heart and mind, wishing you every joy and comfort.

Bless you all, every one, and may you, Salem and the "Old North State" flourish long and happily.

With deep affection, happy memories and best wishes from

"FANNY" BAKER.

(Miss Baker teaches voice at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York).

Doris Cozart Schaum did us proud as the spokesman of the Alumnae Mothers having daughters in the class of 1944, and she and her daughter, Doris, looked charming. (Their speeches are printed in the front section of this issue.) Eunice Hunt Swasey did not get down from Washington after all, but generously sent a second gift to Endowment. Her daughter, Joanne, has fitted in happily in Salem freshman class and since she was arriving with a Salem houseparty of six, Eunice had to stay home and be hostess. . . . Maggie Mae's son graduated at high school and entered the University in June and Maggie Mae went to Myrtle Beach as chaperone for a number of her daughter's friends. . . . Katherine Watson, who spent three years at Salem, 1915-18, came from Atlanta for her first return visit in all the intervening time, and needless to say she was amazed at the changes. Katherine has been running a cafeteria, but is changing her work to that of personnel with Sears. Her address is 1422 Piedmont Avenue, Atlanta, Ga. . . . From Maud Gillmore Lende, our freshman class president, came a wonderful letter. You remember how facile her pen always was! She says: "Does it seem possible to any of you that a quarter-century has elapsed since your graduation? It has a foreboding sound, such a span of years. but I suppose everyone has grown in grace (or something)! I wish I could be there with a very poignant yearning. I had only one year with most of you, but for me it was an outstanding year, and I went back in 1919 to see you graduate. I might have traveled the 3,000 miles to Salem if it had not been for the war, which keeps me close to the home-front. So instead I am writing this letter which is meant for all of you who are interested to read these greetings.

"My thoughts are full of the recollections you will share with each other and with wonder as to how you all look, and a longing to know the "life-stories" that have been written in the passing years. What an interesting account it will make as each tells her tale. I always read so eagerly the news of 1919 mentioned in THE ALUMNAE RECORD and have thus acquired a few bare bones of facts about a number of you, but there are so many appalling gaps despite the all too few letters you have written, adding morsels of lively flesh to the bones.

"My questions naturally go out first to the girls I knew best: Maggie Newland and Mary Lancaster. I wish these two could be persuaded to write to me. In fact it would be a red-letter day if a letter should come from any of the old gang. Tell Maggie I can never forget the visit I had with her and her father in New York in 1915.

"I also think especially warmly of Mary Hunter Deans, Marjorie Davis, Marion Hines, Maggie Mae Thompson, Lelia Graham, et al.

"Hearing about so many grown children I feel more than ever that I have been a case of "arrested development" for I am now going through the stage the rest of you mothers emerged from ten or fifteen years ago, with my grade school child, elementary P. T. A. work little girls' clubs, a nine-year-old's birthday party, hair haws, piano lessons, cookies, lengthening dresses and struggling through the multiplication tables and division again. I have added my share of war work, fought the battle of the victory garden and generally lived the obscure and uneventful life of the working housewife. But this is a nice place to live that kind of a life. We are a small but happy trio. We have a grand view of the Santa Monica mountains to the north, movie studios to the east, and to the west is Douglas Aircraft (we hear them testing motors all through the night) and the Pacific Ocean.

"I've lived in Los Angeles for seventeen years and have not been to North Carolina for twenty-three years, so it would be putting it mildly to say I am "out of touch", although my thoughts still turn to Salem's ivied walls. How different it is today, I cannot even imagine. Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler and Le Graham seem to be the only ties between two worlds for me.

"With a warm greeting to each and every one of you for "Auld Lang Syne."

Affectionately,  
MAUD GILLMORE LENDE,  
10329 Keswick Avenue,  
Los Angeles 25, California."

## 1920

Mary Hadley Connor Leath's lawyer husband has the rank of major. The Leaths are still in Spokane, Washington. . . . Lucy Estes Grimsley is editor of a column "Victory Victuals." . . . Pearl Roberts Casteen was at Salem in May. . . . Helen Long Gaither, x'20, of Newton, is seeking admission for her daughter Marian to Salem College in the fall. Her son is in the Navy. . . . Margaret Aston (ACADEMY '16) has been indirectly heard from. She is Mrs. James M. Barker of Bristol, Tenn., and has a twenty-year old son in the Signal Corps. . . .

## 1921

Ardena Morgan Craver was the sole representative of the class at the Alumnae Luncheon. She continues to teach in the Winston-Salem schools. . . . Evelyn Thom

Spach's daughter, Betsy, '42, and her husband, Major Robert Ford, visited her in May, and her younger daughter returned from Ward-Belmont for the vacation. . . . Violet Holt, x'21, attended the Salem meeting in Burlington this spring. . . .

## 1922

Just three items have reached the editor, all about ex-members: Ruth Raub Stevens advises that her new address is 508 Oak Lane Avenue, Oak Lane, Philadelphia 26, Pa., and Blanche Thompson Hackney writes that she has lived in Washington for a number of years. She works with the Minnesota Life Insurance Company and has a son (in navy) and a daughter. . . . Elizabeth Hudson Brinkley is working in Lexington. She has a son in college and a small daughter.

## 1923

Mabel Cbinnis Chestnut is back home in Whiteville after two years residence in Schenectady. Major Chestnut is overseas, and her only son, Norwood, Jr., has just graduated from high school. . . . Elizabeth Connor Harrelson is jubilant over Colonel Harrelson's return to the active deanship of State College affairs after being in active service with the army. . . . Eunice Grubbs, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler and Geraldine Fleshman Pratt attended the Alumnae Luncheon. . . . Margaret Whitaker Horne, her husband and daughter flew up from Venezuela for a visit this spring and took their older daughter back home with them. . . . Mary Clark Hussey's daughter, Bet Hancock, completed a business course at Salem in May.

## 1924

Adelaide Armfield Hunter, Nettie Allen Thomas, Mary Pfohl Lassiter and Olivebelle Williams Roscoe were on campus Alumnae Day. Olivebelle is the new president of the Charlotte Club of Salem Alumnae. She had her attractive younger daughter with her who apparently enjoyed staying in the college girls' dormitory. Dorothy Daniel Ford has two children and lives in Augusta, Ga., where she teaches school. Margaret Smith Grey is living temporarily in Raeford to be near her husband at Ft. Bragg. Sympathy to Mary Lee Taylor who lost her mother in February.

## 1925

Ella Aston Rhodes has been found in Miami. Her husband, Commander W. K. Rhodes, is with the naval air station there. They have a twelve-year-old son. . . . Lois Crowell Howard and daughters were May Day visitors. . . . Sophie Hall Hawkins attended the May meeting of the Salem Club in Charlotte, N. C. . . . Polly Hawkins Hamilton is a valuable assistant in her husband's laundry and drycleaning business in Winston-Salem. She reports a brother in service in Panama. . . . Mary McKelvie Fry was in a suburban train collision this spring and suffered minor injuries. . . . Louise Woodard Fike and doctor-husband were Salem visitors May Day. Louise looked very stylish and said Salem would in time claim one of her three daughters. . . . We wish Frances Young's generous check to Endowment had been accompanied with news of her. She is still an important member of the VIRGINIAN HOTEL staff in Lynchburg. . . . News of ex-members: A delightful letter came recently from Col. Russell B. Patterson in England



enclosing a pledge to Endowment for his wife, Katherine *Kincaid* Patterson who is with her family in Stateville for the duration. . . . Allene *Frazier* Dalton i with the Office of Flying Safety in Winston-Salem. . . . Lieut. Elizabeth Setze has been on duty with the WAVES in Washington for several months. . . . Elizabeth *Baldrige* Reiter of Lakewood, Ohio, has a secretarial job with the head of the Greyhound Bus Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio. Her husband was deferred because of his post with the coal bureau. . . . Mildred Collocott, also of Lakewood, has been doing double duty, holding down both a day and a night job. . . . Thelma *Pillsbury* Schottland's daughter is a member of the rising sophomore class at Salem. . . . Tabba *Reynolds* Warren wrote from Bruming, Nebraska, that she was keeping house for her husband, a sergeant, for the first time in their married life.

## 1926

To Connie *Fowler* Kester sympathy in the loss of her father in February. A year ago Connie had the misfortune to fall in her new home and spent several months recovering from injuries. Of her three children, Nancy, the eldest, has been the recipient of numerous honors at high school and is the editor of the annual of next year's senior class. She is planning to study medicine or medical research. . . . Evelyn *McGehee* Ingle of Salisbury also has a teen-age daughter who should be looking toward Salem entrance soon. . . . Lucile *Reid* Fagg has added the post of president of the Salem Club of Leakville and vicinity to her many community activities. She is as attractive and versatile as ever. . . . Alpha *Shaner* Evans and husband have moved to Texas. . . . Janice *Warner* Grubbs resigned from the management of the Day Nursery to take over a high school cafeteria. . . . Eloise *Willis* Higgins, Lucile *Burke* Atwood and Ophelia *Conrad* Fordham described themselves as "housewives" when they registered on Alumnae Day. . . . Adelaide *Wright* Boaz has had her usual flourishing music studio this year. . . . Sarah *Yost* Kester of High Point is absorbed in her two-year-old son, who is the apple of his parents' eye. . . . Irma *Heaton* Mitnick of Tallapoosa, Ga., tells us she was married in 1942. . . . Marion *Yongue* Moody is in Brevard while her husband is in service.

## 1927

Jess Byrd, as the chairman of "Publications and Records" will advise on the content and policy of THE RECORD. Jess is spending the summer at Banner Elk a hostess in a hotel there, and incidentally playing good golf on the Linville links. She invites her friends to patronize those beautiful North Carolina mountain resorts. . . . Bessie *Clark* Ray was seen at a Salem gathering in Maydan this spring, and Jennie *Wolfe* Stanley at one in Charlotte. Bessie has three little girls. . . . Elizabeth *Hastings* McCorkle was elected treasurer of the Alumnae Association at the annual meeting in May. . . . Rachel *Phillips* Hayes was hostess to Salem in Lexington in April, and was made secretary of the club, with Ella *Raper* Timberlake president. Rachel has one lively boy, and Ella has two small sons. . . . Mary Anne Lindsay has been Mrs. W. W. Archer, Jr., of Richmond for a number of years.

## 1928

Dorothy *Frazier* Glenn has a position with the office

of Flying Safety and has lived in Winston-Salem with her sister for the past year. Her husband is in the navy. . . . Margaret Holbrook has been promoted to Captain according to news from her family. She is still in New Guinea. . . . Charlotte *Sells* Coe has moved to Memphis, according to postoffice advice, care Naval Air Station, which would indicate that her husband is attached to that post. We have been unable to get news direct from Charlotte since she and her children were flown home after experiencing the attack on Pearl Harbor. . . . Sarah *Turlington* returned to Washington June seventh after several weeks of special work in Cincinnati. . . . Of ex-members: Mary Bowie is Mrs. Robert E. Lee of Monroe, Dorothy Rosemond, now Mrs. Waverly H. Branch, continues in her important post of chief of the stenographic bureau at the University of N. C. . . . Estelle *Lawson* Page won the Women's North and South Golf championship for the sixth time in Pinehurst in April.

Instead of returning from Cincinnati in June Sarah *Turlington* was sent by the Navy to Utah for several weeks. . . .

## 1929

Elizabeth *Crouse* Walker and husband are living in Washington, D. C. . . . Isabelle *Dunn* Mauze's handsome husband preached in Winston-Salem in May, but Isabelle and children were not with him. . . . Anne *Hairston* visited sister May in Baltimore recently and enjoyed seeing Mary *Duncan* McAnally, '28. . . . Penelope *Tipton* Kite says she has a two-year-old son and still lives in Stony Point, Tennessee.

## 1930

Nona *Raper* Rogers and baby boy returned to her Lexington home from Fayetteville when Major Rogers went overseas in the spring. . . . Lillie Taylor, who has been in Augusta, Ga., for the past two years rearing her brother's two children, has returned to Johnson City, Tenn., with the children, as her brother, a chaplain, is in the army. Sympathy to the Taylor girls who lost their mother in February. . . . Lucile Vest will be assistant hostess at the hotel in Banner Elk this summer. . . . Virginia *Tutt* Guerrant '30, is living in Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Guerrant is an aeronautical engineer.

## 1931 AND 1932

Editor's Query: How can anyone know you are good classes unless someone sends news of your members?.

Millicent *Ward* McKeithen's daughter arrived June 11 to the delight of her parents and three brothers. . . .

## 1933

Ghilan *Hall* Kircher was in Burlington in May. Her husband is overseas. . . . Dorothy Heidenreich was a delightful Salem visitor this spring. She was the guest of Dr. Minnie J. Smith and spoke at several college classes and at the Academy. . . . Charlotte *O'Brien* Cockrell is back in Winston-Salem and has a job as inspector at the Firestone plant. Her husband is at Fort Washington. . . . Architect Rose Mary Best is now in New York designing ships. . . . Elmina *Hearne* Surratt and her husband are living in Maryville, Tenn. . . . Lilly Mebane Marshall is working in Washington.

## 1934—REUNION

Alice Stough gave a gracious welcome to the Class of 1944 at the Alumnae Luncheon on May 27 from the viewpoint of "ten years after" graduation. She and Sarah Davis were the only members present for celebration of '34's tenth reunion. Frances Hill Hamer's baby daughter arrived April 23, and the Hamers will soon move from Roanoke to Charlotte, N. C., to join Dr. Hamer. Frances' sister, Phyllis, graduated at Salem this Commencement. Elizabeth Leak Lind was elected a member of the Publications and Records Committee. . . . Sarah Lindsay was a May Day visitor, and a generous contributor to Endowment. She has been teaching the first grade in Lilesville since graduation and has had 53 pupils this past year. Among them were three sets of twins! . . . Margaret Asbburn Caldwell was a sponsor at the launching of the S. S. Samoland at Brunswick, Ga., in May. . . . Of ex-members we hear that Burdett Scales Heath is working in Pottstown, Pa. . . . Elizabeth Stewart Howie continues to live in Monroe with her three children while her husband is in the army.

## 1935—REUNION

Congratulations to Martha Binder Coleman whose daughter arrived May 11 in Mount Airy. . . . Sarah Clancy is now working at the charming Arden Farm Store across the Square from Salem College. . . . The husbands of Helen Davis Pratt and Elizabeth Gray Heefner are in the service. . . . Heartfelt sympathy to Libby Jerome Holder in the tragic death of her husband on June 14 when he gave his life in rescuing a boy from drowning. . . . Bushie McLean Shepherd and children are back in Lumberton we hear. . . . Rosalie Colton is publicity chairman for the Salem Alumnae Club in Charlotte. . . . Mary Linney Brewer's husband is an officer in the pre-flight school at Chapel Hill.

## 1936—REUNION

Anna Withers Bair and Dorothea Rights Phipps were the sole registrants at Reunion. Dorothea is studying medicine at Bowman Gray. . . . Ruth Kuykendall hopes to drive with friends to Mexico and Guatemala this summer. . . . Ada Margaret Pfohl expects to obtain two degrees this summer—an M. A. in Library Science from the University of Michigan in June and an MRS. in August when she marries Robert Edmund Booth of Detroit, Michigan. The wedding will be in Winston-Salem, but the couple expect to live in Ann Arbor, Michigan. . . . Susan Raulings Edgerton's third baby was a boy. . . . Mary Elizabeth Reeves Guthrie gives 30 Garden Drive, Roselle, New Jersey, as her new address. . . . Gertrude Schwalbe returns to Alaska this month by boat from Seattle. . . . Janet Stimpson Jones christened a Liberty ship at Brunswick, Ga., the location of her father-in-law's big plant. . . . Sunny Kirby Stowe visited Salem when attending the state convention of music clubs in April. . . . Frances Scales Leake and husband are living in Baltimore temporarily. . . . Calva Sharpe Sellars is back in Burlington. . . . Nancy McNeely Barham has a large group of music students who gave a recital in May in Mayodan.

## 1937—REUNION

Alice Googe Bauer joined Jane Crow for a reunion at Salem in May. Alice was on vacation from her

librarian's post in the Harper Memorial Library of the University of Chicago. Her husband is with the navy there. . . . Sarah Esterling Day is with her family in Winston-Salem for the duration. . . . Jane Rondthaler spent a week's vacation at Salem resting from her USO job in Norfolk. . . . Dr. Jane Leibfried, we hear, hopes to go into an army medical unit. . . . Among the ex-May Queens on campus May Day was Cordelia Lowry Harris who lives in Biscoe, N. C., where her husband is in the lumber business. . . . Katherine Sisell is helping with a Vacation Bible School—now that her own school is out. . . . Lucylle Chambers was released from her fine job in Atlanta to take an even better post with the Office of Flying Safety in Winston-Salem. Naturally she is glad to be back home again. . . . Anna Shumate is with Fairchild Aircraft in Burlington.

## 1938—REUNION

Margaret Briggs enjoyed a trip north recently. . . . Dorothy Burnette Raymond and Mildred Troxler Sullivan were May Day visitors. They had a visit from Virginia Lee Cowper of Portland, Maine. . . . Mildred is the president of the Salem Club in Burlington, and a society editor of the local paper. . . . Virginia Carter Prevette's twins were pictured on the cover of May 12 issue of STATE magazine. . . . Frances Cole Culp's husband is overseas. . . . Josephine Gibson Tipton's husband is a Lt. with a medical unit in India and she is with her family in High Point. . . . Martha Coons Mitchell moved to Newport News, Va., from Little Rock, Ark., about a year ago. In addition to caring for her year-old son, Martha finds time to do personnel work at Hampton Roads. . . . THE RECORD wishes it could reproduce the charming picture of Anna Wray Fogle Cotterill and daughter, Susan, which her family have. The Cotterills are still stationed in Chicago. . . . Louise Frazier Ryan is with her family in Badin. . . . Adelaide Grunert was at Salem on Alumnae Day. She teaches school in Kernersville. . . . Mary McColl Lynch and children are with her family in Bennettsville. Her younger sister graduated at Salem Academy in June and will enter the College this fall. . . . Jane Nading Fleenor has two daughters, the youngest being two months old. Jane and family are in Winston-Salem, as Lt. (j-g) Fleenor is now on sea duty. . . . Cramer Percival is in Detroit. . . . Lou Preas Banks wrote that she was taking a job with Civil Service in Washington, as Major Mac is in South America and young Bill is a big little fellow now. . . . Rebecca Brame Ingram was with her husband in Hopkinsville, Ky., when last heard of. . . . Blevins Vogler Baldwin has come east from Texas and is expected soon in Winston-Salem. Of the ex-members: Ann Busick is now Mrs. Woody Brooks of Madison. . . . Idaliza Dunn Horsfield we hear is back in Chapel Hill. . . . Eleanor Matheson is a secretary with the Red Cross in Australia. . . . Anne Perkin Kay has been with her husband in New London, Conn. but is probably with her mother in New York now. . . . Geraldine Mitchell Warren, who took nurses' training and married a doctor, has a son two years old. Captain Warren has been in England for quite a while, and Gerry is with her family in Winston-Salem.

Janie McLean Carter and son Billy live with her family in Washington, N. C. Her husband, Lt. (j-g) Carter is in the Pacific area. . . . Helen Smith Tipton's husband has recently gone overseas to the European battlefield.

## 1939—REUNION

Our fifth reunion was celebrated on May 27th with ten members present: Bill *Fulton* Lilley, Peggy *Rogers* Gainey, Edith *McLean* Barden, Mary *Thomas* Foster, Kate *Pratt* Ogburn, Josephine *Hutchinson* Fitts, Ann *Whaling* Eadie, Virginia Bruce *Davis* Bradley, Mary *Grier* Kenner, and Annette *McNeely* Leight. In addition to these '39ers we also had two visitors who will be members of the class of 1939: Miss Betty Bruce Bradley and Miss Agnes Fitts. The two young visitors amused themselves by writing on the blackboards while the rest of the group caught up on the news about our classmates.

During the past five years there have been lots of changes in the lives of the 58 graduates who left Salem in June, 1939. Little did we realize that June what was to happen in three short months to affect the future of each member of the class. Ours was the last class to graduate from Salem before the war began.

Here are a few statistics to show what has happened to the class of '39 in five years: 38, or 66%, of the class are married with 26 husbands in the armed forces, 16 babies and at least four more on the way. One husband, Flying Officer John Donald Shanahan, has been killed while on active duty. The most popular job seems to be housekeeping which occupies the time of 22 members. We have 13 secretaries, receptionists, etc.; 8 teachers; 2 social workers; 2 government girls; 1 county home demonstration agent; 1 hospital dietitian; 1 editor of a daily newspaper; 1 WAVE, 1 WAC; 1 chemical assistant; 1 member of a famous chorus; and 4 who are doing other types of work.

Our most recent bride is Mary Anne Davenport who was married on May 31 to William J. Hauser of the Air Corps. . . . Melba Cline was married in March to Max Hunter Ogburn and is living at 3019 Racine Avenue Norfolk, Virginia. . . . Mrs. Meinung received a letter from Virginia Taylor Calhoun and I am quoting from that letter: "I was disappointed not to be at Salem for my class' fifth reunion. Salem is never far away in my thoughts and my Salem plates with the campus scenes in La Mesa, Calif. The baby is getting so lively and acare a constant reminder. We have an adorable place here tive now I can never keep up with him, and looks more and more like his Dad. Ray is a Lieut. Commander and Skipper of his own destroyer. He is now on sea duty. It isn't necessary for me to tell you how glad I am that I didn't choose the medical profession. The Navy with all its gypsy, itinerant life is still my preference. Should you venture out to California I'd love to have you visit me. Perhaps you might even decide you taught me a few things about diet and home management after all. You did, really, although it was not very evident at the time." . . . Anne *Johnson* Whitehurst and young daughter, Joe Anne, are visiting in Mayodan for awhile. They paid us a visit last week and Joe Anne is just as cute as described by her mother, who thinks she is the finest one. Don't forget to send in your pledges to Salem's Endowment.

## 1940

Elizabeth Tuten married James Cooper Rickards, Jr., in Asheville on June first. Mr. Rickards is superintendent of the Canton water plant and a chemist with the Champion Paper and Fiber Company. Elizabeth is minister of music and director of religious education at the Central Methodist Church of Canton. . . . Sara Harrison became Mrs. John McConville Hart on May 30.

Frances Angelo married Julian Day on May 13, 1944. She is continuing her Civil Service job, as her husband is in the Navy. . . . Betsy *Hobby* Glenn has an apartment in Twin Castles, and is the newly elected secretary of the Winston-Salem Club of Salem Alumnae. . . . Louisa *Sloan* Ledbetter spent a weekend with Betsy in May. She and Jim are living in a "cabin" near Rockingham across the lake from Jim's mill. . . . Kathryn Troxler became the June bride of Gaither Julius Dunnigan of Winston-Salem. . . . At Salem on May Day was Anne *Meuborne* Foster with her handsome baby boy. . . . Dr. Margaret Wilson is interning at Rex Hospital in Raleigh. . . . Mary Hannah, x'40, SI/c, now stationed in Cleveland, Ohio, for special training, looked very natty in her Spars uniform when she was on Salem's campus. She modestly admitted to the distinction of being the best marksman among her Spar unit.

## 1941

Katharine *King* Bahnson had a spring visit in Knoxville with Esther *Alexander* Ellison, and a trip to New York later. . . . Muriel Brietz and Betty Jane Nalley are home on vacation from their teaching positions. . . . The newest brides are Kathryn Cole who married Lt. James Huckabee in the Duke University Chapel, and Nancy O'Neal who also had a church wedding when she married Marcellus Craig Garner of the Air Force. The Garners are now living in Savannah, Ga. . . . Mildred Kelly and her family were at Salem for Commencement when her sister Mary Jane graduated. . . . The four medically-minded members still at work at the Baptist Hospital are Madeleine *Hayes* Gardner, Betsy Hill, Betsy O'Brien nad Mary Ann Paschal. . . . Polly Anna Evans is going to summer school at Chapel Hill. . . . Martha Hine and Becky Nifong are singing in the Piedmont Music Festival. . . . Lillian *Lanning* Gaskill moved in May to Somerville, Mass., as her husband was transferred to Tufts College. Lillian is ambitious to start work on an M. A. while at Tufts. . . . Johnsie *Moore* Heyward is doing volunteer work at the Officers' Club in the Hotel Commodore, New York. . . . Lena *Morris* Petree is with Bill at Quantico, Va. . . . Dorothy *Mullen* Hine is back in Winston-Salem with her baby daughter, Sharron Lenore. The baby was born in Louisiana, April 19th. Ensign Barbara Norman is at Vero Beach, Florida. . . . Margaret *Patterson* Wade went to work for the Navy in Washington in May. At that time, Major Charlie was still in the U. S. A. . . . Ruth *Schnell* Doepke is a very happy "housewife." She and Bill are still stationed in Dayton, Ohio, but have recently moved into another apartment, which she describes as completely equipped, even to a washing machine.

## 1942

President Dorothy McLean reports the following news concerning 1942:

Betty Barbour has resigned from the Salem Academy faculty. . . . Eugenia *Baynes* Gordon is with her new husband in Jacksonville, Fla. Lt. Gordon is a marine pilot. . . . Johnsie Bason is singing in the chorus of the Broadway success, "Helen Goes To Troy," which has Navotka in the leading role. . . . Martha Bowman is working in a bank in Lumberton. . . . Carrie *Donnell* Kirkman hopes to join her husband in July in either

Illinois or Mississippi. He is in the ground forces of the Air Corps. Carrie has agreed to teach again in the Elkin High School. . . . Peggy Garth has had a most interesting course of study at the Traphagan School of Design in New York. . . . Eleanor Glenn works at the Baptist Hospital, and Ruth Hege at the Carbon plant in Winston-Salem. . . . Edith *Horsfield* Hogan was with her family in Florence, Ala., in June. Does that mean that her husband is overseas? . . . Martha Jones was married in April in New Mexico to John Gray, whom she had known when teaching in Wilson. . . . Marge *McMullen* Moran is in Norwich, N. Y., while Captain Moran is overseas. . . . Elsie Newman is still in Des Moines with the Child Guidance Clinic. She took this post after obtaining her degree in social work from the University of Chicago. . . . Doris Shore completed her business course at Katy Gibbs in New York and now has a secretarial post in Winston-Salem. . . . Dorothy *Sisk* King was in Washington this spring when Captain King was taking special training in tropical diseases at Walter Reed Hospital. They are now in Texas. . . . Betsy *Spach* Ford and the Major came up from Elgin Field, Fla., for a visit in May. . . . Lucille *Springer* Vanderline has been in Miami with her husband, who is a naval aviator. . . . Margaret Vardell is home from Rochester with her master's degree from the Eastman School of Music. She is doing volunteer work with the local motor corps. . . . Elizabeth *Weldon* Sly is still in Stovall, as Johnny is still overseas. . . .

News of ex-members: Hattie *Crystal* Eisenberg and baby daughter are with her husband at camp. . . . Avalon *Early* Misk is in Texas. . . . Lilly *Farrell* Struthers divides her time between New York and Winston-Salem, while her husband is overseas. She is an active member of the Motor corps. . . . Sarah Froeber, Melba Mackie, Mary Alice King and Doris Shore—all holding secretarial jobs—were at the Alumnae Luncheon in May. . . . Harvison *Smith* Hamilton and son, Sandy, who have been in Boston while her husband took training there, have returned to Charleston, S. C., temporarily. . . . Mildred *Newson* Hinkle is living in New Bern while her husband is stationed at Cherry Point.

1942 had six members back at Salem on May Day. Your president has appointed Minnie Louise Westmoreland as assistant-secretary in charge of getting news of the day students, and she has already made a good start. It seems, however, that each member will have to be appointed to some office in order to get news from them. Remember, girls, you don't have to marry, have a baby or die to make news. My letter for the October issue of THE RECORD should reach Salem by September first; that means you should send me your items by August 25th, please!

DOROTHY McLEAN,  
1200 East Marshall Street,  
Richmond, Virginia.

Sympathy to Dorothy McLean and family in the June death of her brother, Lt. Fred McLean, in a plane crash in this country. . . . Elvira *Erwin* Lesh and three-months old son, Erwin, are in Morganton while Lt. Lash is overseas. . . .

### 1943

Lib *Read* Anderson's May Day celebration this year centered in the arrival of little Elizabeth, born May 19th. Captain and Mrs. Anderson are living in Atlanta. . . . June brides are Ceil Nuchols, who married Dr. William

H. Shull in Charlotte on June first and is living in Philadelphia, and Virginia McKenzie whose wedding to Dr. Lynch Murphy occurred on June 10th in Salisbury. The Murphys will live in Boston, as Dr. Murphy is interning at Boston City Hospital. . . . Barbara *Hawkins* O'Neill, a matron of several months, was a Commencement visitor. Barbara has been working in a bank in Hartford, Conn., while Dr. Claude does his internship in a Hartford hospital. . . . Mary Best has entered the medical school of the University of North Carolina. . . . Marian Gary and Margaret Leinbach were at Salem in May when on vacation from their jobs and study in New York. . . . Mary Louise Park, who has been interning at Watts Hospital, Durham, has been "lent" to the Moore County Hospital for two months. Upon the completion of her year of graduate work, she plans to enter the army as a dietitian and will have the rank of second lieutenant. . . . 1943 could not wait until Commencement, but held its first reunion on May Day with twenty-five of its number present. They celebrated with a dinner party at the Air Port. To president Sara Henry our thanks for the following news items about those who attended: Margaret *Ray* Eddy left her son Philip with her family on Long Island and enjoyed a Salem weekend. . . . Mary Margaret Struven left her bank work in Cleveland and Barbara Whittier her insurance job in Atlanta to join the gang. . . . Becky Candler reported that she and her family were moving to Atlanta in June. . . . Aline *Shamel* Phillips, Peggy Sommers, Sara Hester, Jane Garrou, Frances Neal, Mary Lib Bray, Ethel Stevens, Irene Cooper, Jennie Cavanaugh, Dot Thompson, Louise Miller, Sara Henry, Ceil Nuchols, Mary Best all came from their respective places of residence. The local group included Elizabeth Johnston, Nancy *McClung* Nading, Lu Moore, Sara Bowen, Ruth O'Neal, Phyllis Hill, and Inez Parrish. Jennie Cavanaugh has taken a secretarial position in Raleigh, after finishing a business course there. . . . Dot Thompson resigned from her job in Louisville, Ky., and is working for her father in Lynchburg, Va. . . . Louise Miller is enthusiastic about her work in a nursery school in Greensboro. . . . Sara Bowen has been teaching home economics in Winston-Salem.

News of ex-members: Sara Barnum is studying medicine at Bowman Gray. . . . Alice Blow is Mrs. Walter Hargrove. . . . Doris *Nebel* Beal and family are in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Lindy Stokes is still in New York working and studying. . . . Cecil *Sypher* Nash has our deep sympathy as her husband has been reported "missing. . . . Bettie *White* Cleino received her nurse's degree from Vanderbilt in June and is with her husband, a lieutenant in the air corps, until he goes overseas.

### 1944

Fifty-six members were welcomed into alumnae ranks at Commencement, '44. Of these four received their degrees "cum laude": Betty Moore, Leila Sullivan, Rebecca Howell and Peggy Jane White. Betty Moore was sworn into the WAVES before graduation and is taking training at Smith College.

Of ex-members: Avis Lahey and Veda *Baverstock* Delaney were May Day visitors. Avis has a secretarial job with the U. S. Pulp Producers Association in New York and Veda expects to take a job also, as her husband is in New Guinea. . . . Margaret *Kempton* Kelly of Gastonia has a red-haired daughter. Her husband is overseas. . . .

# Salem In Service

This list includes the names of Salem College Alumnae reported to the Alumnae Office as of April, 1944. Salem is eager to know the name of every single alumna engaged in war service and urges that individuals, their families and their friends send in full and accurate reports to the Alumnae Secretary for permanent recording in alumnae files. This is an important aid in the accumulation of contemporary historical data.

## WACS

Angelo, Ethel M., x-'39, 1st Lieut.  
Cary, Rebecca Piatt, x-'32, 2nd Lieut.  
Coira, Mary, x-'45  
Grantham, Emma Brown, '39, 2nd Lieut.  
White, Elizabeth Dobbin, '41, 2nd Lieut.  
McDevitt, Mary, Academy '37, 1st Lieut.  
Miller, Mary, '32

## WAVES

Setze, Elizabeth, x-'25, Lieut.(s.g.)  
Bralower, Louise, '42, Ensign  
Berkey, Lois, '28, Ensign  
Burnett, Mary Margaret, x-'44, y/2c  
Harris, Florence, '41, Ensign  
Johnston, Leila D., '42, Ensign  
Long, Margaret E., '35, Ensign  
Mann, Martha, x-'34  
Moore, Betty, '44  
Nelson, Elizabeth, '41, Ensign  
Norman, Barbara, '41, Ensign  
Shore, Mary P., x-'30, Machinist Mate,  
3rd Class

## MARINES

Elizabeth S. Keatley, x-'35

## SPARS

Hannah, Mary, x-'40

## ARMY NURSES CORPS

Holbrook, Margaret, '28, Capt.  
Shelton, Myra, x-'37, Lieut.

## MEN IN SERVICE

Of Salem's 25 Co-eds, the following is known:

Blumenthal, Albert, '35, 2nd Lieut.  
Wyatt, William, '38, 1st Lieut.  
Cook, Erwin, x-'43  
Dunford, B. C., '37, Warrant Officer  
Lewis, Lacy, '43  
Staley, Broadus, '34  
Templeman, S. H., x-'39

\*Satterfield, Julius, x-'44, Sgt.  
Radio Technician, Air Transport Service  
Killed Dec. 10 in Burma.

Sgt. Satterfield had been decorated with the Flying Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, Three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Good Conduct Medal. He is survived by his parents and his wife, the former Miss Grace Boyd of Winston-Salem.

## AUXILIARY SERVICES

### ARMY LIBRARIANS

Davis, Martha, '32

McAnally, Mary Duncan, '28

### AMERICAN RED CROSS

Brietz, Margaret, '19  
\*Crist, Frances, x-'40  
Hagan, Margaret, '19  
Hopper, Frances Adams, '35  
McGehee, Margaret, '41  
\*Matheson, Eleanor, x-'38

Pfohl, Virginia, '30  
Pitts, Laura Emily, '38  
Riggan, Leonora, '31  
Sartin, Elizabeth, '41  
Trafton, Evelyn Allen, '18

### USO

Holbrook, Nancy Cox, x-'33  
Rondthaler, Jane, '37  
Wurreschke, Louise, '37

\* Foreign Service



# THE ROAD TO SALEM

The Story Behind the Easter  
Sunrise Service

BY ADELAIDE L. FRIES

The year is 1753; the place, the Carolina frontier. Farther north, George Washington, 21, is carrying an important message from Williamsburg to Fort Le Boeuf. In Carolina, Daniel Boone, 19, is living on the Yadkin, and Governor Glen is building Fort Prince George among the Cherokees. From Norfolk, Wilmington, Charles Town, Savannah, cargoes of tobacco, deerskins, rice, indigo, lumber, and naval stores sail for Europe. Mansions have risen along the tidewater rivers. The College of William and Mary is sixty years old. Benjamin Franklin has begun to improve the postal service.

But on the Carolina frontier there are no mansions, no colleges, no roads, no postal service. Here the tomahawk flashes, and the cabins of settlers go up in flames. Into this region a Moravian Bishop leads a small company of carefully chosen men to found an organized community, a center of Christian life and service. With them the settlers bring their music, their architecture, their medicine, their law, their craftsmanship, their love of family life, and, above all, the religion for which they have suffered persecution.

It is the story of this community that *The Road to Salem* tells—a first-hand account told by four-times-wedded Catharina, who saw it all happen. Miss Fries has translated Catharina's story from the crabbed German script of her autobiography, written in 1803, and has supplemented it from other contemporary materials to tell a story of American life which few people know. "The name of the new town," said its founders, "is to be *Salem*, meaning peace."

Illustrated with contemporary drawings, engravings, and portraits. Endpapers reproduced from an old engraving of Salem.

327 PAGES \$4.00

Postpaid and N. C. Tax \$4.20 — Other States \$4.10

## The Salem Book Store

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

*The*  
ALUMNAE RECORD

SALEM  
COLLEGE



OCTOBER, 1944

# The Salem College Alumnae Association

## OFFICERS

President: Mrs. John R. Cunningham, Davidson, N. C. (Rubie Ray '16)

First Vice President: Mrs. Clarence T. Leinbach, 426 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.  
(Margaret Brickenstein '13)

Second Vice President: Mrs. T. Holt Haywood, 106 N. Cherry St., Winston-Salem, N. C.  
(Louise Bahnson '06)

Third Vice President: Mrs. Charles L. Putzel, 414 W. Bank St., Salisbury, N. C.  
(Elinor Ramsey '13)

Recording Secretary: Mrs. J. H. McKeithen, 920 Jersey Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.  
(Millicent Ward '31)

Executive Secretary: Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, '19, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Treasurer: Mrs. H. B. McCorkle, Lynn Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.  
(Elizabeth Hastings '27)

---

Chairman of Alumnae Fund: Miss Marian Blair, '17, 210 S. Cherry St.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Chairman of Nominating Committee: Mrs. Kenneth Mountcastle, Arbor Road,  
Winston-Salem, N. C. (May Coan '17)

Chairman of Publications and Records: Miss Jess Byrd, '27, Salem College,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Chairman of Scholarship Committee: Miss Anna Perryman, '13, Salem College,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

---

## The Alumnae Record

Editor.....Lelia Graham Marsh, '19  
Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

---

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.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C., under Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 31, 1918.

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL



# THE ALUMNAE RECORD

Vol. 67

No. 477

## Report To Alumnae

By

Ivy M. Hixson, Academic Dean

As Salem opens its 173rd session a record enrollment enters with enthusiasm upon the year's program. There are 263 students living on the campus. The increase in boarders has been made possible by the reconversion of Society Hall into a dormitory and by the use of double decker beds in nine larger rooms. The day students number 89. From North Carolina 285 students are enrolled. Students from northwestern states number 12, while those from the north central and west central states number 5. The number from southern states is 335. The total enrollment is 352 students.

In the last few years the faculty Committee on Admissions has worked constantly on policies and standards for admission of new students. The catalogue devotes many pages to detailed explanation of admission requirements. This is in direct contrast to earlier catalogues which to present day educators seem rather amusing. Salem's first catalogue was published when the institution was fifty years old. One sentence covered the admission policy: "Previous application is required to secure a place in the institution". Years later, and in fact in the catalogue of fifty years ago, the admission policy was stated as follows: "Students may enter whenever there are vacancies but application in writing is necessary."

By comparison with these earlier policies, admission today is an intricate process. The Committee on Admissions checks the high school record carefully, collects general information about the applicant, receives letters of reference, interviews the student when possible, and has varied correspondence concerning the interests, plans, and the type of curriculum best suited to the individual. In a number of cases special tests help to determine whether or not an applicant should be accepted. These tests serve to indicate the student's fitness and aptitude for doing college work of high quality. In the past year many applications were received but many were refused. More than half of the approximately 165 new students visited the campus and held conferences before admission was granted. Early in July a waiting list was established, but due to the fewness of cancellations, very few names on the waiting list were enabled to enter.

On September 18 all new students began a busy four-day period of orientation. A selected group of upper classmen were on hand to help the new students with the details of the

Freshman Date Book. The orientation program included tests for each student and this year a psychological examination, also English, reading, mathematics, and modern language tests were given. The scores were additional guides for the placing of students in courses or curricula for which they were best fitted. Other details of orientation included entertainments of various sorts, conferences, talks, and activities designed to acquaint the students with the aims and traditions of Salem. This year plans for acquainting the student with the library were enlarged, and each student was given a "quiz" as a part of her library orientation.

It is a matter of interest to note the academic plans of students entering Salem for the first time. More than half of them are enrolled in work leading to the A.B. degree. For two years they will pursue basic subjects—subjects always basic to a liberal education (English, history, science, modern language, mathematics or Latin, religion, and physical education and hygiene). In the upper classes these students will choose a major from one of twelve fields, or perhaps two majors will be chosen. Majors are offered in biology, chemistry, economics-sociology, education-psychology, English, French, history, German, Latin, mathematics, music, and Spanish. This year for the first time the major in music has been made possible for A.B. students, in either piano, organ, voice, violin, or harp. Already seven students are enrolled for this work.

Other interests of new students are shown by an enrollment of thirty for the Bachelor of Science degree. Such students will specialize in pure science, in home economics, or in medical technology. The number of new students enrolled for a Bachelor of Music degree is unprecedented since there are twenty-four who are preparing for this degree. At the same time students who are not preparing for a profession in music are, in large numbers, studying various forms of music. In the Secretarial Department twenty-seven are enrolled. No academic credit is given for work in this department, but the students take an active part in all college activities.

And so we get a passing glimpse of the new student body. Their test scores have been good, and the data assembled concerning the entire group indicates that the year 1944-45 should be highly successful and interesting for each student. However, the picture of the year's enrollment is not complete without defi-

nite information concerning the 191 returning students.

These students have already chosen their fields of major interest and are directing their courses toward definite goals. Thirty-five have selected English as a major subject; twenty-four are specializing in sociology and economics; and slightly less is the number of majors in history, in education-psychology, and in science. The number of Spanish majors at present is double the number of French majors. Interest in mathematics has increased and interest in the Classics is being maintained. Students who are planning for a profession in music number thirty-five while approximately thirty are enrolled in home economics. There has been a notable increase of interest in art, and though Salem offers no major in art, there are six students now taking art as a minor.

It is also to be noted that the senior class includes fourteen girls who are preparing to teach. In view of the rather small senior class this year, the number of prospective teachers is gratifying, particularly when one thinks of the known shortage of teachers.

The figures given above show the varied interests of the student body, although only from an academic viewpoint has the student body been described. The other sides of the picture will portray basically the same type of college girl who has always attended Salem. Alert, enthusiastic, and interested in all that can be crowded into busy days, the students of Salem give promise of becoming the thinkers and the participants in the activities of tomorrow.

Salem is particularly interested in the blending of both the social and the academic life of each individual. This is made possible through close cooperation of the faculty, the faculty advisors, the deans of residence, the house counsellors, and many other individuals. In the office of the Academic Dean records of each individual give the picture of her growth and development, her abilities and her personality for each year that she is in college. The office of the Academic Dean makes every effort to keep in touch with the ideas, policies, and practices of other institutions. It studies the desires of the students and the "trends of the times," and endeavors to look ahead to possible changes and needs. As a coordinating center for various departments of the College, it receives from both students and faculty, proposals, problems, and other items that are in turn relegated to the proper committees or individuals. In this way various phases of both academic and social administration are constantly studied, improved, and we hope, enjoyed.

In addition to a large and promising student body, Salem is happy in the new faculty that have been added. The loss of previous faculty members is deeply regretted, but the new ones are cordially welcomed. Dr. Lucy Wenhold has become emeritus head of the Department

of Modern Languages but is continuing to do a limited amount of teaching. Dr. Howard Shelton Jordan has been appointed as acting head of the Department of Modern Languages. Dr. Jordan, who received his M.A. and his Ph.D. degrees at Minnesota University, comes to Salem from successful teaching at Brown University. He brings with him the same enthusiasm and deep respect for high scholarship that has always characterized the Department.

Mr. Edward M. Holder, whose tragic death occurred in June, has been succeeded by Dr. Carl Vincent Confer. Dr. Confer received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania and comes to Salem from the University of Delaware.

Miss Marion Blair, who resigned in June, has been replaced by Miss Mary Ina Shamburger. For the past several years Miss Shamburger has been a member of the faculty of Pennsylvania College for Women.

Miss Naomi Kark of New York City and of Capetown, South Africa, replaces Mrs. Grace Marks in the Department of Art. Miss Kark is already receiving many demands for art instruction from various members of the Winston-Salem community. She has recently completed study at Yale University. Miss Florence Neely, who holds a M.S. from the University of Iowa, comes to Salem after service as an instructor at the University of Iowa. She replaces Miss Norma Denman as instructor in science.

In the School of Music, Mrs. Louise Cox Bowen of Winston-Salem, graduate of Salem College, has been added to the faculty as instructor in piano. In the Department of Mathematics Miss Cadelle Able of Lander College and the University of North Carolina has been added. Miss Agnes Douglas, graduate of Agnes Scott, is assisting in the Physical Education Department. Mrs. Russell-Wilson of Winston-Salem has replaced Mrs. Hannah Williams as director of dramatics.

Salem has been particularly fortunate in securing a Dean of Residence as successor to Miss Grace Lawrence who resigned last year. Miss Katherine A. Bonney of Stamford, Connecticut, who has recently received a B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary, comes to Salem with an interesting record of wide experience and excellent preparation.

Other changes or additions include Mrs. Ruby Pfohl of Winston-Salem who is giving valuable assistance in the library, and Miss Marion Hadley, R.N., of Plainfield, New Jersey, who is serving as assistant residence nurse in the Infirmary.

And thus Salem College opens its 173rd session. Wholly conscious of the world at war, both the curriculum and the campus activities are contributing to the war effort. At the same time the core of liberal arts is being preserved and emphasis is being given to the part to be played by college trained personnel in a world of peace.

## The Piedmont Festival

by

Anna (Withers) Bair, '36

There is a bustle and breathlessness during the third week of July in Winston-Salem which almost equals Easter Eve in old Salem. Six weeks of intensive work by almost a thousand people culminate in the Piedmont Festival of Music and Art. This, our second Festival, was successful in spite of the war and its difficulties of personnel and transportation, and the infantile paralysis epidemic.

Briefly, the Festival opened July 19, with a concert of orchestral and vocal selections featuring Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" sung by the Festival Chorus of 200 voices and accompanied by the 60 piece Piedmont Festival Symphony Orchestra. The main event of Thursday night's performance was the Haydn Harpsichord Concerto No. 2 in D with Yella Pessl, internationally known harpsichordist of New York City, as soloist. Other orchestral works completed the first half of the program, followed by an original prize-winning one act play, presented by the Winston-Salem Little Theatre. There was a broadcast Friday morning by WSJS for the children of the community kept at home by the polio epidemic. Friday evening a pageant "I Hear America Singing" and a community sing, under the direction of Russell Ames Cook of the Princeton University Glee Club and Orchestra, was held out of doors at the Y.W.C.A. Saturday morning a program "High-lights of the Piedmont Festival" was presented at Winston-Salem Teacher's College (Negro). Saturday night the Piedmont Festival of Music and Art closed with Donizetti's colorful and timely opera "The Daughter of the Regiment".

During these four days of musical events there was an art exhibit, by nationally known North Carolina painters, of oils, pastels, water colors, and prints in Reynolds Auditorium; and a display of North Carolina crafts and photography. Both were open free of charge to the public in the afternoons, and to Festival ticket holders only, during the evening.

If only the "Alumnae Record" had space for a more detailed account of this delightful Festival! Let us hope more of you Salem alumnae can attend next year and see and hear for yourselves.

You will meet many of your Salem classmates and faculty both on the stage and in the audience. George King Raudenbush, conductor and founder of the Harrisburg (Pa.) and Toledo (Ohio) Symphony Orchestras, was conductor of the Festival Symphony Orchestra. Everyone else—with the exception of Miss Pessl and Mr. Cook—was from the North Carolina Piedmont, and fully one-fourth of the participants were connected with Salem

College. It would be impossible to name all these Salem girls—and boys, too—so I shall list only those I happen to recall. Of course some worked on two or more committees, or sang in both oratorio and opera, but I shall list them only once for lack of space.

The hard-working, energetic, and inspiring president is May Coan Mountcastle, '17; First Vice President and associate conductor for the oratorio is our own Dean Charles G. Vardell, Jr.; publicity director and organizer of the Festival Chorus is Nancy Ann Harris, '33. The board of trustees includes Louise Bahnson Haywood, '06, who has charge of the crafts exhibit; Clifford Bair, head of Salem's voice and opera—dramatics department and opera producer for the Festival; Frances Doub Rainey, '16; Katherine Davis Detmold, '18 in charge of the pageant; with Katherine King Bahnson, '41. These officers and board members, as part of the permanent organization, will carry over for next year, but committee members and participants in the Festival will probably change for various reasons.

The advisory committee of six men included two Salem trustees: Arthur Spaugh and Ralph Hanes. Our own honorary alumna, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Pauline Bahnson Gray, '10, and trustee Agnew Bahnson, Sr. were named on the honorary committee. Among the patrons for this year were Emma Fries Bahnson, '70, Katherine J. Hanes, '94, Marie Merritt Shore, honorary '16.

Some alumnae serving on committees were: Planning—Dicie Howell, '11, Nell B. Starr of Salem's Voice Department, Audrey LeGrand, Anna Withers Bair, '36, Flavella Stockton, '23, Lillian Johnson Sebring, '05, Mary Louise Shore, '36, Bessie Whittington Pfohl, '99. Art—Ada Allen, ex-'04. Chorus—Emma Lou Noell, x-'38, Mary Frances Cash, '18, Catherine Walker, '40, Becky Nifong Drage, '41; Tickets—Eleanor Cain Blackmore, '34, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, '23, Margaret Thompson Stockton, '19, and Helen Vogler, '14. Elizabeth Johnston, '43, and June Reid, '46 were accompanists for rehearsals.

The pageant "I Hear America Singing" was written and narrated by Elizabeth Trotman, '40.

Some of the "Salem girls" singing in the Festival Chorus were: Muriel Brietz, '41, Myrtle Baldwin Butler, '36, Frances Cartner, '46, Louise Vogler Dalton, '15, Louise Grunert, '38, Betty Jane Nallev, '41, Corinne Baskin Norfleet, '04, Gertrude Pearce, staff, Catherine Stoney, x-'33, Margaret Vardell, '42, Betty Jane Bagby, '47, Louise Gaither, '35, Lois Naff Nicks, x-'34.

(Continued on page 11)

# Music In Hospitals

by

Helen (Johnson) McMurray, '29

State chairman of Music in Therapy, War  
Service division of the North Carolina  
Federation of Music Clubs

In the tragic world today, music has a very vital part to play in personal rehabilitation. Through its vibrations, and the emotions it arouses, are contained powerful forces which aid in the healing of human ills, mentally and physically. From time immemorial, the value of music to mankind has been recognized, and it is fast becoming a science, which is working hand-in-hand with the medical profession, and which in the near future may be "prescribed".

We have been told that certain kinds of music have been found to increase metabolism, retard or increase breathing with greater regularity, raise or lower blood pressure and volume, increase internal secretions, and to aid in the treatment of cardiac children through specified rhythms.

Sight has been restored by the relaxation of the tension of paralyzed nerves or muscles leading to the optic nerve, when all other means of relief have failed. Hearing has returned in the same manner through certain vibrations of sound. Nerve shocked and war-weary men, mentally ill from the strain of battle, have been aided in regaining their normal health through the hearing of certain kinds of music suitable to their case.

These things have all been accomplished through the use of music and to take music into the government hospitals is the task which the National Federation of Music Clubs has undertaken as one of its paramount objectives.

As State Chairman of Music in Hospitals in North Carolina, it is my purpose to organize performing musical units from the Music Clubs in the State, who will go into the many hospitals, military and naval, in co-operation with the Red Cross and medical doctors, and give this needed music to the service men in the various wards. They will also participate in the hospital recreational program, give instruction to the men desiring it, and assist in anyway they can with their music.

It has been my privilege this summer to study in New York City with the original founder and teacher of Musical Therapy in this country, Mrs. Harriet Ayer Seymour, who passed away suddenly on July 29th. In this course, I received practical experience in

the various hospitals in New York City, which proved invaluable, and also made it possible for me to receive the certificate issued by the Foundation of Musical Therapy and to be the first recipient of such a certificate in North Carolina.

There are two kinds of music which are needed in hospitals, depending upon the type of illness of the patient. Some need soothing, others need stimulating. Those in pain, and suffering, need music which will soothe them and take their minds off of themselves. Others who are depressed and low in spirits need stimulating music to change their attitude of mind. Through music we endeavor to change or sustain a mood long enough to prove beneficial to the patient. The doctor must be consulted as to what is needed.

It has been found that music in certain keys is more beneficial than in other keys. The flat-keys are more soothing, with "A-Flat" the most soothing of all. The sharp keys are more stimulating. The music of certain composers is more helpful than that of others, and the irregularity of the rhythms of the modern music has been found to be absolutely harmful, as well as some of the harmonies. Rhythm, harmony, melody, and tone quality are most important. Great care must be exercised not only in selecting the musical theme or melodies, but one must be sensitive at all times to the changing need of the patient, especially in mental wards. Training is needed in this work but both amateurs and professionals alike have done wonderful things with music in re-conditioning and re-habilitating wounded and ill service men.

While receiving my experience in the New York City hospitals, it was my great pleasure, on one occasion, through the singing of a certain song to bring peace and quiet to a suffering woman in a ward where there were many other patients, who were nearly frantic with the constant groaning which had continued in her waking hours for two weeks. Through the singing of this particular song, she became perfectly quiet for the first time. The doctors attributed this to certain vibrations which soothed some irritated nerves which caused her consequent reaction. This is an insignificant example of what can be accomplished through Music in Hospitals.

## Johnsie Bason, '42, "Goes To Troy"

Writing about a Broadway show, being a chorus girl, and the "glamour of the theatre" is not going to be as easy as I had hoped. First of all, I'm a singer, not a writer; and secondly, I'd be willing to wager that even a writer could be at a loss to know how to begin, with such a wealth of subject matter as the theatre facing him. But I guess I'll take my cue from the historians and begin chronologically.

Getting into "Helen Goes to Troy", I'll have to admit was something that I engineered quite accidentally. I had been told about the New Opera Company, their success with Broadway musicals or operettas, and their willingness to take new talent. Broadway, to me, was a world of show girls, dyed blondes, and actors and actresses who had made theatrical history. Not for me to even attempt! Still, I thought, it might be fun to see just how far one could get.

And that's how it all began. I just happened to apply for an audition at the time they were auditioning for a singing chorus, I was lucky enough to keep my knees from shaking too much, and—well, I suppose the judges were feeling especially lenient. At any rate, after the second set of auditions I was asked to stop by the office the next day and see the manager's secretary. That meant just one thing—a contract.

The chorus met two weeks later in one of Steinway Hall's large rehearsal rooms, to begin its rehearsals separate from the rest of the cast. There were twenty-six of us—14 girls and 12 boys—and only one dyed blonde in the lot! It didn't take long for us to get acquainted, to realize that we were all doing much the same thing, had very nearly the same hopes and aspirations. We were all out-of-towners, we had all studied singing and opera; was—almost, if not uniformly—our ultimate goal. The most notable difference among us was our respective degrees of professional experience. For a few, like myself, it was the first try at Broadway, and for the rest it was a varied repetition of an old story.

We didn't know it at the time, but the week we spent practicing four hours daily at Steinway Hall was the easiest one we would have for a long time. The next four weeks were spent in rehearsal on stage with the rest of the cast. For some reason I have never been able to understand, the theatre world has manufactured its own working hours, so, instead of the regular 9 to 5 schedule, we found ourselves going to work about noon or one o'clock and getting through any time between 8 and midnight, or occasionally even later, as we drew nearer to opening night. Those were seven-working-day weeks, and, according to the stage manager, would have been eight-day-weeks if our chorus equity contracts had al-

lowed it. Those were the days when we said "Thank God for the Union".

The New Opera Company had engaged, aside from the book and lyric writers and three stage managers, about eight directors to launch the production; one each for the ballet, the chorus, orchestra, music, dialogue, stage, scenery, and costumes. But, sometimes when rehearsals were at their peak, I could have sworn there were not eight but eighty separate and distinct minds, with just as many separate and distinct ideas, about everything on the stage. The result was not complete chaos, but with the addition of the eighty-first director, there's no doubt that it could have been. In other words, rehearsal to a member of the chorus, means this: you are called to rehearsal for 2 o'clock, at 3:30 you are finally called on stage. You stand, first on one foot then on the other for about half an hour while the directors have a debate on the fact that the chorus can't be heard if it's put so far up stage, but it can't be moved down stage because that's where we want the ballet. They reach an impasse on that question so they put it aside while they work out another detail with the ballet or the principals. Meanwhile you stand. Just to pass the time of day you start a conversation with your neighbor and so does everyone else standing in line, until the murmur finally grows to such proportions that the directors begin to wonder why they can no longer hear themselves debate. Well, at last you've attracted attention, but just as you are about to be told where to stand, someone suggests a 10-minute rest period ("no one is to leave this theatre!") and you're right back where you started.

Somehow or other we arrived at the night of our first dress rehearsal, complete from grease paint down to lights. We made plenty of mistakes, of course—enough even to make us wonder how we'd ever put on the finishing touches in just two more rehearsals. But, somehow we did that too.

Opening night, and everyone—from the star Jarmila Novotna down to the stage hands—was as tense as you; you knew the critics were out front, wits and pencils poised, ready to make or break you; and you were sure that while you were on stage everyone was looking at you, that every movement was being criticised. But when you looked at the papers the next day you found you needn't have worried. The critics had been kind; you were a success.

That first night, and for a few days afterwards, everyone wanted to crowd around the wings offstage, to make sure that everything was going all right, to get the feel of the house, or just to pass time until the next "on stage" call. Within a week though we had become accustomed to waiting for cues. We be-

(Continued on page 11)

## Wartime Washington

by

Emily G. McCoy, '41

Living in Washington is an experience—to be enjoyed for a time. It began for me in 1943 when, having been rejected by the army and navy, I signed a civil service application and was speedily put to work in the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army.

Washington is a muddle of people, navy and army personnel predominated by female civilian government workers. With this influx came an acute and already well publicized housing shortage. I arrived armed with a friend's address, only to find that my friend had moved. So there was no place for me to lay my head until someone (with a reputation for disliking women roomers) grudgingly took me in. Next morning I was off early to my new job with smug elation because I had located a room with a minimum of hardship. My good fortune lasted only twelve hours! When I returned I found I had been ousted in preference to a marine.

I had not bothered the housing agent at the office thinking (ironically) I had a home. Therefore, I turned hastily to the "for rent" ads in the evening paper. All the renters I called answered the telephone with wailing babies as sound effects in the background which was definitely what I did not want. I finally located a sympathetic Czech, a major's wife, who allowed me to occupy her extra room because of my desperate situation. This provided me with a residence for the short time she was there.

However, living in someone else's home has its limitations, along with the inconvenience of going out for meals, and most women workers prefer apartments and even their own cooking. Three other North Carolina girls and I were no exception, so an apartment became our goal.

Our search started in May, 1943. We learned that apartments are gained by various ways. Some apply and patiently wait their turn; some hound rental agencies until they win out; others sub-let. Unexpectedly—at a bus stop—we discovered a chance to sub-let and seized it.

In the darkness of night we moved in, hoping the neighbors would treat us with the complete indifference with which we planned to treat them. We held our breath, crossed our fingers, and hoped that the manager would not know there had been any change of occupancy.

Fate intervened too quickly we thought when, at the end of our first month, we received a curt letter addressed to "Occupants of Apartment No. 1. The manager was requesting an immediate interview. With nervous excitement sustaining us, we beat the record of "Whirlaway" in getting to his office.

When he got through telling us about ourselves and our activities we wondered if he had not been valedictorian in a class for super-leuths. Naturally we were to vacate.

But we had become too fond of the apartment not to offer resistance. Obstnacy and perseverance finally secured permission for two of us to stay, but we decided that the four of us must stick together.

All through the summer on our too few days off we searched. Everywhere we met with the same refusal: "No. Nothing for single girls in their twenties". Such an attitude almost embittered us to our state of single blessedness, and in fact one of the girls did something positive about her marital status. Our continued persistence and our reduced number eased the manager into a feeble "Yes, you may sign a lease", and by October we three became at long last settled—legally.

Our furnishings were the bare essentials. The instability and questionable comfort of our beds can be realized by quoting the salesman who said, "Oh, you are young; you can take it." Our silver pattern we named "Miscellaneous" since it was gleaned from so many sources.

Housekeeping in Washington includes all the inconveniences of an overcrowded community. Marketing is enough trouble to discourage any kind of eating. Meals are planned on what the store has, not on what one would like. Meat is hardly worth the time it takes to buy it when your number is 72, and 26 was the last number called. We hope to have clean linen each week, but laundry is usually gone for two weeks at a time, and our linen supply is scant.

Thursday has replaced Saturday as the old-fashioned shopping night since Washington stores stay open until nine. The crowds and the overworked clerks are something to contend with. We learned that the quickest service was achieved by holding our article and money over the counter until the clerk, already waiting on a dozen others, could receive it. The half-hour bus ride home was usually accomplished by hanging on to the rod above one's head.

My work is of such a nature that it must be kept a secret. The pattern of the working week has been distorted for production's sake. We relinquish our Sundays and leisure time to work, since a week now consists of eight days, seven of work and an eighth day for recuperation. Like a factory we keep our shifts going on a twenty-four hour basis and participate in the swing and graveyard shifts.

(Continued on page 11)

## A REPORTER REPORTS

Bonner Whitley, x-'38

The North Carolina Industrial Commission was created in 1929 to administer the newly passed Workmen's Compensation Law. As its name implies, the aim of that law and Commission was to protect a worker injured on the job and to protect the employer whose employee feigns injury on the job.

Of the 75,000 accident claims filed with the Commission last year, less than one thousand were heard by the Commissioners. These cases were contested by the employers' insurance carriers, and it was necessary to set the cases for formal hearings before a Commissioner. A verbatim record of each case is made in the courtroom, and it is my duty as Senior Reporter to record the proceedings on the Stenotype machine.

The job requires that I travel with a Commissioner for at least ten work days out of a month, for cases are set in the county in which the accident occurred. During the Monday-to-Friday week, we cover more than 500 miles. (When cases are set in Wilmington, the reporter prays that the docket will be cleared up in time for her to run out to Wrightsville Beach for a swim!)

The actual reporting of a case is not hard except when there is medical terminology. It is of extreme importance that the reporter remain relaxed and alert while "taking" the questions and answers. At the same time, she has to listen for the opposing counsel's objections and the Court's rulings and get them into the record in the proper sequence before the questions and answers are resumed.

The average hearing will progress at a speed of 175 to 200 words per minute. While this is fast, it is an automatic speed, and doesn't keep the reporter from enjoying the case as it is developed from the counsel table to the witness stand. People from all trades and professions testify, for no one occupation is free from hazards. A man dictating to his secretary and idly playing with a paper clip can lose his eye by that same paper clip breaking and flying into his eye, as easily as a truck driver can lose his vision in a highway accident.

As the cases on the calendar are moved off, the witnesses begin to fall into groups of:

The reluctant witness who didn't want to come to court in the first place and had to be subpoenaed. His story has to be dragged out of him.

—The witness who thinks the cross examining lawyer is his most hated enemy. He prolongs the hearing by sparring sarcastically with the examiner.

—The "key" witness for the claimant. He takes the stand, and all in one breath, says, "I don't know nuthin about hit, I warnt no whar near whin hit happened, and I ain't seen airy thing." Honestly! People actually talk

(Continued on page 11)

## LT. (j.g.) LOIS I. BERKEY, '38 REPORTING

You asked me to write about what I am doing down here in New Orleans. I arrived in January of 1943 and was assigned to the coding board in the communication department. As you know, there is not much I can say about the actual work other than it has to do with encoding and decoding of messages, seeing that they get to the right people the right way and in the shortest possible time. I had a wonderful schedule with three days off at certain intervals, when I went to the Gulfcoast or to Pensacola, and tried a change of scenery every chance I got.

Another (JG) and myself have charge of what is known as the Communication School and teach the fellows how to use the different communication devices. For some it is merely a refresher course, while for others it means starting from scratch. Our "pupils" are officers who are the Communication officer or who have to stand Communication watch aboard a ship. I always said I never wanted to teach but this is teaching in a modified sense of the word in that there are no formal classes to be started at a certain time and to be ended at a certain time—people come and go whenever they can spare time from actual duty aboard their ship. Sometimes we have only six or eight and other times maybe sixteen or twenty. There really is never a dull moment, I can assure you, and seeing new faces most every day makes life here more interesting to say the least.

It looks as though I am going to spend the duration fighting the battle of New Orleans in the USS FEDERAL BUILDING but I guess there could be worse places. I suppose you have heard the rumor of overseas duty for the WAVES. The "scuttlebutt" seems to be pretty well established that the bill will be passed before the fall is over but no one knows. I wouldn't mind going tomorrow if I could be sure they wouldn't send me to the tropics, but they might say "now there is a girl who has been able to stand New Orleans climate for nineteen months" and proceed to send me to the Canal Zone or the West Indies. This is plenty hot for me right here and do not believe I would care for any place hotter. However when it comes right down to it I'm sure I could get used to and like any place they would send me.

Have a few people to instruct at this point so guess I better stop. Sorry I could not write a real article but there really is not an awfully lot to tell about Communications. Appreciate your interest anyway and hope to be able to visit Salem campus before too long and tell you so in person.

# A Refugee School In Free China

by

Venetia Cox, '11

When the war began in China in 1937, I was a member of the faculty of Saint Hilda's School, in Wuchang, which is our diocesan college preparatory high school for girls. Refugees from the war-stricken areas poured into our Wuhan cities of Hankow, Wuchang, and Hanyang which face each other across the Yantze and Han Rivers, and at the same time the enemy began bombing our cities. Under these conditions we completed one school year.

The following summer our compound and two others belonging to our mission were bombed, and the enemy was creeping so close to us we realized that we must move our schools West if we wanted to carry on. So we chose a representative Chinese faculty—numbering twenty; three Chinese clergy; and three women missionaries; of whom I was one—and assembled two hundred girl and boy students to make the trek together.

Our destination was Chuanhsien, in the province of Kwangsi, south-west of Wuchang. We covered that distance by train over a road-bed which had not been completed. Before the end of our first month here the Wuhan cities and Canton fell into the hands of the enemy, and our new location had daily visits from enemy planes. The city was severely bombed, and we realized that we could not carry on there longer. So at the end of that school year we found a place in China's most Western province—Yunnan.

This move took us three months to make, because the first part of the journey had to be made by trucks, and our student body had grown while in Kwangsi. At Hanoi, in French-Indo-China, we took a train which brought us to Kunming, and from there we went 137 miles further West by trucks to the city of Chennan.

This city was 6200 ft. above sea-level and the climate was delightful. Mountains around us were six, seven, eight, and 9,000 feet higher than we were, and on them grew the long-leaf pines, cacti, tea-plants, and the edelweiss of Alpine fame. It was a new world to us and one teeming with activities.

The school buildings were by the side of the Burma Road and the planned railroad from Kunming to Burma had its road-bed running through our city. Kunming was our nearest large city and it was back and forth to this city we drove our station-wagon for supplies over the Burma Road. We lived here three years, safe from enemy planes and invasion, and did three years of good solid work. We won the esteem of the local people, who helped us get established in our new quarters, and our school soon had an enrollment of 450 students.

While we lived in Chennan, French-Indo-China and coastal cities fell into the hands of the enemy, and Europe and America entered the war.

In the spring of 1942 Burma fell and the province of Yunnan was invaded. Indeed at one time the enemy reached a city only two days' journey West of us. So we moved again, this time shuttling back East to Tsingchen, in the province of Kweichow. This move was the most difficult of all because transportation was increasingly difficult and expensive, and we had a seven days' trip by trucks to reach our destination. This was done in relays.

Our latest location is two miles out of the city on a mountain in a Buddhist temple, and here the school still carries on. Needless to say there were endless difficulties to be overcome with each move and we grew that much poorer each time.

Among the difficulties was the problem of finding buildings large enough to accommodate a school and enough rooms in the cities to house our Chinese faculty. Then after securing them they had to be adapted for use. Doors, windows, partitions, stairways, and in the case of a very high ceiling, second story floors were built and put in place. Our furniture had to be made, which consisted of dining-tables, wooden double-decker beds, blackboards, and desks for class-room use. These desks were two piles of mud bricks with a board across the top. The seat was made in the same way. We also had to make our kitchen stove wherever we went, and this was made of mud bricks. We stand out-of-doors for all assemblies, and live under military discipline.

With the exception of cooking, the students do all the work in the school. The water we use has to be carried up the mountain from the stream below, and when the farmers are not busy in their fields we hire them to bring it to us. When this is not possible we line up the girls and boys from the top of the mountain down to the stream-bed, and relay water in wash-basins until the water barrels at the top are filled. This takes a little over an hour each day.

The problem we haven't been able to solve is the high cost of living, and as long as exchange on foreign currency is controlled and not market prices, this will be increasingly difficult. We can not give our teachers a living wage, nor does the school stay out of debt. And yet the courage of our faculty and students is high. Because the market is in the city, the teachers with families live down there, and I have the greatest admiration for some of the men in their sixties who climb

(Continued on page 11)



## HOMEMAKING — A CAREER

By

Elizabeth (Price) Van Every, '33

Since graduating from Salem, my twin sister, Mary Price Phillips, and I have chosen homemaking as our chief goal in life. Mary now lives in Washington, N. C., and has a five-year old daughter, Lucy Anne. Her husband is an officer in the Navy, and she spent a September leave with him in New York. Mary is carrying on her husband's insurance business and is thoroughly enjoying the work.

After spending twenty-two years with a twin it has been lonely at times during the past eleven years when we have been parted and living our separate lives, but we have been fortunate in being able to see each other often.

My three children are still little ones. I have a six-year old son, Bill, Mary Lib, four, and a brand new daughter, Nancy Lucinda, three months old. Naturally home duties leave little time for war work, but I am proud to read in the Record of the fine response many of my classmates are making. I often get out my annual and reminisce. The years have flown by all too swiftly. Would that I could visit the dear, old campus. Salem will live forever in my heart and I dream of sending my daughters there. I want to clasp Dr. Rondthaler's hand and say thanks for what Salem gave me. I am rearing my family on the knowledge I learned there. Home-making is a busy life, but is it wonderful, just caring for little children—and their father, who, fortunately, is at home with us.

## TEA AT THE TAVERN

The Winston-Salem Club provided a delightful occasion on Founders' Day when they entertained the new students and the senior classes of both Salem College and Salem Academy at the recently restored Salem Tavern. Alumnae hostesses for these 275 students were Mesdames Louise Bahnson Haywood, Elizabeth Hill Bahnson, Pauline Bahnson Gray, Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach, Nellie Fries Willingham, Louise Horton Barber, Emorie Barber Stockton, Virginia Wiggins Horton, Margaret Thompson Stockton, Katherine Riggan Spough, Missie Pollard Hill, Mary Pfohl Lassiter, Margaret Blair McCuiston, Helen Wilson Curl, Nell Horton Rousseau, Adelaide Armfield Hunter, Josephine Reece Vance, May Coan Mountcastle, Miriam Efrid Hoyt, Lelia Graham Marsh, Blanche Stockton, and honorary alumnae Mrs. Robert Shore, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong and Mrs. Howard E. Rondthaler.

The Museum of the Wachovia Historical Society was also open to the college community with the following alumnae acting as guides: Misses Anna Perryman, Jess Byrd, Edith Kirkland, Elizabeth Johnston, Marie Van Hoy, Geraldine Baynes, Mesdames Elizabeth Meinung, I. O. Hanes, Thomas Boyd, O. W. Sowers and Ed Guthrie.

## OCTOBER FIFTH EVENTS

October fifth was a full and interesting day at Salem with many alumnae on campus.

The first event was the morning Assembly with Dr. Archibald Rutledge of South Carolina as guest. He spoke in characteristically delightful manner using plantation life as the theme for witty and profound remarks.

The Executive Board session followed with President Rubie Ray Cunningham, of Davidson, N. C., presiding. Others attending were: Officers: Mrs. Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach, Mrs. Louise Bahnson Haywood, Mrs. Millicent Ward McKeithen, Chairmen and committee members: Misses Marian Blair, Jess Byrd, Tillie Hines, Geraldine Baynes, Anna Perryman, Mesdames May Coan Mountcastle, Helen Wilson Curl, Nell Horton Rousseau, Miriam Efrid Hoyt.

Club representatives were Miss Kate Jones, Bethania, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill Bahnson, Winston-Salem, Mesdames Olive Williams Roscoe and Sophie Hall Hawkins of Charlotte, Susan Calder Rankin and Sunny Kirby Stowe of Gastonia, and Rachel Phillips Hayes of Lexington. College participants were Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, Mr. Weinland, Miss Edith Kirkland, director of public relations, and Lelia Graham Marsh, alumnae secretary.

After the business session this group enjoyed a beautifully appointed luncheon in the club diningroom.

At night in Memorial Hall the Winston-Salem Club held an open meeting over which Mrs. Elizabeth Hill Bahnson graciously presided. Miss Ivy Hixson, Academic Dean, gave an interesting and informative account of the academic scene at Salem. Mrs. Rubie Ray Cunningham, the other guest speaker, made a thought-provoking and challenging talk on a woman's part in the world of today.

A half hour of musical entertainment was opened by Miss Margaret Vardell, who played an original number composed for the occasion. This was followed by "Songs of a Century Ago" taken from the manuscript music books of Julia Conrad, Salem 1836-40 which were generously lent by her daughter, Miss Kate Jones, Salem '81.

The following musicians, in effective costumes and dramatic style, gave a program of songs, both spirited and languishing: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bair and students in the School of Music; Jane Frazier, '45, Catherine Bunn, '46, and Frances Elam, '46.

Appreciation is expressed to the participants, to Mrs. Starr and Mr. Bair of the music faculty for coaching the songs, and to the alumnae who lent the quaint costumes.

**\$15,000 ALUMNAE FUND GOAL  
FOR 1944-45**

Will you not send in early your gift  
to Salem for credit to your class?

## HOME FIRES KEPT BURNING

by

Laura (Thorpe) Peavy, '17

In 1942 when my husband, Dr. H. J. Peavy, joined the army I am ashamed to admit I was resentful, for he had served in World War I and was past the age limit for doctors in this war. However, he was called even before his two younger associates, but they followed shortly and I had his clinic in Fort Lauderdale boarded up for the duration.

I soon forgot my resentment and became very proud of my husband in the army and our only child, Jack, Jr., in the navy. After service in England, Major Peavy was sent to Iceland, where he is commanding officer of the 366th Station Hospital. A "Florida Cracker" stationed in such a cold climate is certainly a contrast. Young Jack, a six-foot youth of twenty-one, is with the glamorous, daring and dangerous PT boats of the navy.

Being stripped of all my family I am trying to do all I can for the war effort and my most important and constant occupation is offering daily prayers for—not just my own two Jacks—but for all our dear men in service everywhere.

On each Tuesday I sew for the Red Cross with a group of twelve women in a private home. We have sewed together for four years and have made 8,000 articles such as layettes, children's clothes, hospital gowns, sweaters, socks, etc. Thursdays I roll bandages.

On Wednesday nights I serve as a hostess at our Service Men's Center. The citizens of Lauderdale have taken great interest in this center and are very proud of it. One person donated a spacious, three-story building in the heart of town, and our Center has become one of the nicest and well-loved centers for our boys in the country.

On Sundays I go to a friend's estate on the beach where she has open house for the boys in service. It truly does your heart good to see the men relax amid the comforts of an attractive home. They read, write, play cards, swim, eat and sleep and make themselves happily "at home".

When servants began demanding \$25 a week here, I let mine go, so with my own house work and the above mentioned bits I do as my part of the war effort, this officer's wife finds her time well taken up. Like all other wives and mothers, I live for the day when my two Jacks and all our dear loved ones may return safely home.

## WESTWARD HO!

by

Carrie (Donnell) Kirkman, '42

"I know it will be a long hard trip... we won't be together a great deal... surely would like to see you", wrote my husband in July and shortly thereafter the trip that was to have been to Mississippi or Illinois was actually made to Denver, Colorado, for, as any army wife eventually learns, few original plans carry through.

The trip west was one that I shall never forget. As I watched eagerly for the first sight of white cloud puffs which would be the snow-capped Rockies there were others equally impatient to sight Denver. A lovely lady was to be met by her husband with his "thimbleful" of gas"; a young fellow, who had gone down the aisle in khaki returned in navy-blues, mumbling to no one in particular "I haven't been home since I entered Pre-flight". Now he had his commission. An old gentleman who hadn't spoken a word since leaving Chicago asked me if I were going to Colorado Springs. "No, I am going to Denver to see my husband, who is at Lowry Field", I replied.

The Zephyr was on time and at exactly 9:30 A.M. we arrived in Denver. I had a strange feeling when I entered the large, noisy and crowded Union Station. With that moment I began to learn what waiting means and the monotony of time that fairly drags. Not until 1:15 was I able to call my husband and not until three hours later was I able to see him, and then I had to find my way from the station to Lowry Field. But, believe me, seeing that one familiar face at the gate was worth traveling 2000 miles to see!

It is true that my husband and I did not have much time together, but we feel that we have been fortunate in many ways, and the days that we did have we enjoyed to the fullest. On one we went far into the Rockies to the Continental Divide with a soldier and his wife from Wichita, Kansas. On another day with a couple from Boston we bought the makings of a picnic lunch and went to one of Denver's lovely city parks. Several times we went to amusement centers to ride the roller-coasters or dance to the music of Henry Busse or Art Kassel. We were entertained at soldier shows where the performers were once in big name bands; we attended Chapel at the Post and sometimes we just sat on the porches or in the lounge of the Service Club. Always there was the unexpressed feeling of being a part of something great.

We would hear a plane. My husband looked up and says lightly "That's a B-17", and

know that soon he will be an armorer or a gunner on just such a plane.

Now my trip west is a memory and I am back in our home in Elkin, N. C. I have returned to teach school, and I hope that my work may prove as much a preparation for tomorrow as the job which my husband will be doing. In our two ways we are both working for a tomorrow which will justify the sacrifices of today.

### PIEDMONT FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 3)

The star of the opera was Jane Frazier, '45, who sang the role of "Marie", the "Daughter of the Regiment". Betty Jones, 47, Mildred Transou, '46, Betty Withers, x-'45, Ruth Hege, '42, Martha Hine, '41, and Marie Van Hoy, '42, were among the cast.

George W. Dickieson, 34, acting "concert meister", Christine Dunn, '39, Eloise Hege, '46, Eugenia Shore, '46 and Eleanor Welch, '41 represented Salem in the orchestra.

Doubtless some have been omitted in this enumeration and for such omission forgive us, but the list shows what good support Salem gave to this inspiring community project—"The Second Annual Piedmont Festival of Music and Art".

### JOHNSIE BASON, '42 "GOES TO TROY"

(Continued from page 5)

gan to depend on the call bell or our watches—or almost on instinct—to get us on stage on time. And to fill up the time between cues we began to write letters, read, knit, sew, or perhaps just talk. We even had an occasional barber-shop quartette. Sometimes it seemed as though your business on stage was incidental to your being backstage with your friends. Those were the nights you had fun and found satisfaction in making the audience laugh. There were other nights too when you were sure nothing could induce you to sing the same phrase, make the same gesture, over again. But you did.

### WARTIME WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 6)

Despite all the inconveniences Washington is exciting with its buzz of military personnel from our own and other countries, and with the opportunities provided in concerts, exhibits and lectures. Recreation includes swimming at the Shoreham, Wardman Park and Hanes Point, canoeing on the Potomac, a boat trip to Mount Vernon, dinner on the terrace of the National Airport, seafood at Hogate's, or a Salem alumnae tea! There is never an idle minute, yet with all these interesting diversions, the important task is to aid and abet the overseas effort with conscientious application to the job here at home—and that is my most satisfying experience!

The many friends of the late professor Edward M. Holder and Elizabeth Jerome Holder, '35, will welcome the announcement of the birth of little Elizabeth Jerome Holder on October first. Mother and daughter will make their home in Greensboro with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jerome.

### A REPORTER REPORTS

(Continued from page 7)

that way; and what is worse, their dialect has to be reproduced in the record!

—The mad woman. Explosive unless handled carefully.

—The scared negro who begins to tremble when he holds up his right hand to be sworn. He doesn't calm down under any approach. He just stutters.

—The humble negro with a story to tell. He addresses the Court with quiet respect, carefully gives the setting of the accident; and as he unfolds his version, his voice changes for each of his characters; as he speaks their lines, his tones will reflect their pain or anger or sympathy. He is a master of showmanship in spite of his overalls.

### A REFUGEE SCHOOL IN FREE CHINA

(Continued from page 8)

the mountain every day regardless of the weather. Many of them are suffering untold miseries, and are pawning their few possessions to buy food.

But even though these conditions exist the school "holds its own" both educationally and spiritually. We are the only Christian School in that province, and we are much appreciated by all local and refugee Christians.

After the last move I was the only missionary left with the school and the only westerner in the city. One of our former men missionary teachers has taken my place on the faculty. God grant we may be able to keep this splendid institution going for "the duration"!

### Alumnae Clubs

October meetings are scheduled in Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Gastonia, and Philadelphia; and New Bern, Wilson, and Wilmington are making plans.

When will your club meet?

# CLASS NOTES

1888

Elizabeth Hicks Johnson, loyal alumna of Salem, died in Raleigh in August. Our sympathy to her daughters, Mary Johnson Hart, '29, and Margaret Johnson, '33. . . Mary Smith Cox's daughter, Venitia Cox, '11, has come home to Winterville, N. C. from China because of the serious illness of her mother. The Smith sisters, Mary and Hollie, entered Salem in 1886, "the day after the earthquake of '86" so writes Hollie Smith Johnson, who now resides in Washington, N. C. She also tells us that Addie Smith (Mrs. J. D. Cox of Winterville, N. C.) who entered Salem in 1881, died in 1913.

1890

Salem lost a very loyal alumna when Mimie Fagg Malloy died July 9 in Asheville. She was a student here for five years, receiving her degree in 1890 and marrying that same year. Her husband died in 1915 and her only son, Lt. Fagg Malloy, was killed in France in 1918. After her son's death Mrs. Malloy educated a number of boys. She was active in UDC circles and in the War Mothers, and served as a vice-president of the Alumnae Association. She maintained membership in the Home Moravian Church and a special memoir written by Dr. Roudthaler was read at her funeral. He spoke of her cheerfulness, friendliness and loyalty as a school girl, and of the influence of her later life. "Minnie Fagg Malloy loved Salem with a depth of affection which was an inspiration and will so remain to those who knew her and to those who will learn of her in years to come".

Ex-1891

Daisy Rayner Jones died Sept. 16 in Mullins, S. C. Her husband sent a generous gift in her name to Salem, her loved alma mater.

1892

The Class of 1892 numbered thirty-seven, of whom nine were "town girls". Four of this group of day students have passed away. The others are Tilla Stockton and Florence Tise Kirkman, who still live in their girlhood homes on Main Street in Salem. Tilla's all-absorbing interest through the years has been her Sunday School class which she has served as teacher with great devotion. Florence has a son and a daughter and three grandchildren, who bring sunshine into her life. Sudie Sietoff Thomas lives in Indianapolis and has one daughter and one granddaughter. Daisy Brooks lives in Greensboro. For a number of years she was dietitian at the Woman's College. She spent part of the summer in the mountains of N. C. Another of Salem's loyal daughters is Edna Fisher Winkler, who lives in faraway Englewood, Colorado, where she went years ago in the interest of her health. She writes that they have made many friends there, of whom they are very fond, but that new friends are as "silver" compared to the "gold" of those at home. Edna suffers with a spinal curvature and cannot walk far, but she is able to attend church and says she is always thankful that she was reared and educated in "dear, old Salem". I hope to have more news of other girls of 1892 for the next Record.

Affectionately your correspondent,  
Emma Kapp Ogburn

1894

Julia Tuck Ashworth was visiting on Long Island when heard from in September.

1895

Sallie Smith Metcalf of Mexia, Texas, has been a widow since 1929. She has no children. Her sister, Jeanie Smith Steedman, '90, of Clayton, Alabama, visited her this spring. Sallie tells us that her father, James Ledbetter Smith of Anson County, N. C., went to Texas just before the Civil War. The three months trip out was made in a covered wagon. He returned to N. C. to serve in the war and always kept in touch with his native state.

1896

Sallie Parker Cross—as correspondent for 1896—wrote to ten members on the roll and received just the two replies given below. She says "I hope the second ten will be in a more responsive mood."

Kate Gibson Smith, who still lives in her home town of Concord, N. C., writes: "I have one son living in Washington, D. C., who was honorably discharged from the navy because of a knee injury. I had the misfortune to lose my husband in April, 1913. While in Blowing Rock this summer I saw Martha Brown Boyd, '94, sister of Miss Ettie Brown, who taught French at Salem when we were there. I am very much interested in Red Cross and in the canteen in Concord which serves hundreds of boys from N.C. camps. Our Salem Alumnae Association meets annually in Concord and all of us enjoy talking of the past and receiving reports of the present."

Christine Crawford Walker, of 2620 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md., says: "My memories of Salem are sweet and dear to me. I was only eleven when I entered and was graduated before sixteen, due in part to the excellent help given me by my smart classmates, Ida Miller Galloway and Bess Gray Plumly. I was married at eighteen and have lived in Baltimore ever since. My husband (a Virginian) and I were very happy. He died in 1939. My home is large and attractive and, as a part of my war work, I take service men as roomers and try to give them a homelike atmosphere. I receive many letters from the mothers and wives of "my boys" expressing their appreciation. Seven years ago, my nephew from Winston-Salem came to live with me. Never having had any children of my own, this was quite an experiment, but it has turned out beautifully and I am very proud of him. He is now with the army in England, a fine six-foot blond, handsome and splendid, mentally and physically. I have an antique shop in my home, which is another interest and attraction. My life is full, and includes Red Cross and Church work. I send my love to any classmates who may remember me".

1900

Dearly remembered Friends:

Naturally each-one-of-us always loves to hear about every-one-of-us, and I am happy to have gathered bits of news about some-of-us. Out of forty cards sent out here, in brief, is the result:

The first reply came from Ethel Read Whatley in DeKalb, Texas. She was recovering from a severe illness and just able to resume her Red Cross work. Ethel has a son in service. Her sister Ola Read Beck now lives in Dallas and she promises to bring Ola to Fort Worth to see me sometime so that we can talk about the good old Salem days.

The second letter came from Anna McPherson Alvarado Warren, who lives in New Orleans. She had had a visit to New York, New Jersey and Virginia this summer. Anna says—like most of us—she is kept busy in a servantless house, but despite the work she keeps

well and apparently unchanged, judging by some snapshots she enclosed. Anna mentioned owning a souvenir spoon, dated August 25, 1896, which Edith Allen Walbee gave her when they were "Day-Keepers" together in 1899. Edith herself wrote that she never fails to be thankful for her Salem days and their beautiful influence upon her whole life. She is happy in Knoxville with her daughter and two grandsons living with her for the time being. Edith's sons are overseas. Both have been in service for three years. One is a naval lieutenant aboard ship the other a captain in the air corps.

Ida Pritchard Shultz writes from her new home in Chevy Chase, Md. where she has four acres laid out in lawns, flower and vegetable gardens. All of this has transformed Ida into an enthusiastic gardener. She leaves housekeeping to her cook, whom she had for fifteen years in Asheville, and Ida, herself, spends long hours working in the gardens. She says were it not for her personal sorrow and the shadow of war, "her life would be very close to idyllic". She often sees Amy Burton Cotter, '39, and recently had a visit from Anna Burton Beck and her two boys.

Hazel Dauley Norfleet writes very happily about her granddaughter Hazel, who has just entered Salem College. That sets me wondering if the young girl can be as dainty and attractive as the Hazel we knew and whom I always see in a pale green organdy frock with crisp ruffles and shimmering satin sash! Hazel's son, George, has been a pilot in the naval air corps for three years.

Mabel Craig Wilkins writes sadly of Dr. Wilkins' continued illness in a hospital and says she spends many lonely days in her big house in Dallas, N. C. However, her daughter lives only a few miles away, and the twin grandchildren are twin joys to Mabel. Her son, also a doctor, has been in the medical corps for nearly three years. We all hope, Mabel, that your husband will soon be well again.

Helen Wade writes from Florida that she is very busy with her work; that her life has been filled with many blessings; and she sends her best wishes to all the Salem girls.

Fannie Lewenthal Schneider writes from Georgetown, S. C. that she has three sons, all married, and two of them overseas. . . . Unhappy news came from Mr. N. W. Bryant of Newport News, Va. His wife, Bessie Hasbrook Bryant, has been an invalid for two years and still remains in the hospital. I am sure you will approve my sending a note of sympathy and good wishes from our class. (Her address is Box 244, if you wish to send individual expressions.)

Fannie Martin Benbow writes of her six sons and their wives; her seven granddaughters, and a year-old grandson! Two of her sons are in service. Fannie says that she and Mr. Benbow have been wonderfully blest in having such a large and happy family. She asks if I have any children? Yes, Fannie, we have one son, a lieutenant in the Seabees, stationed at present in the Pacific. But alas! my husband "blows up" quite frequently because he has no grandsons! I try to appease him by saying "there is time yet"—I hope.

A letter from Margaret Keith Mickey says that after living in New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Michigan for some forty years, she has returned in her widowhood to her old home in Winston-Salem. She has taken up child-nursing and is very fond of her work. Margaret has a daughter and a 7-year old grandson.

Flora Whittington sends briefly her "Tale of Life": "Have taught over 2000 children through forty-four years. Can tell any parents how to rear a family or my wife how to reform a husband. To spice up school work I study politics." Well, Flora's nickname used to be "Preacher", but I vote we change it to "Sage-of-the-Class". Funny thing, Ollie Allen Biles wrote about Flora's 2000 children, but added a postscript "don't quote me, I may be wrong!"

Ollie Allen Biles wrote such a newsy letter about so many of our classmates—wish there were space to quote her witty and affectionate remarks, but will only mention those classmates from whom no message has yet arrived. Ollie's daughter, who lives in Wilmington,

N. C., recently saw Bessie Elliott White, who asked about all the old Salem girls. Ollie said Stella Phelps Nance was off visiting her only son in Detroit; that Mary Payne Clinard is back in Lexington, N. C., a widow with two sons. Ollie quoted Bertie Tise as declaring that none of us would know her now that she has grown so plump, and added that Annie Eichen-thaler, another *petite fille*, has also gained weight. Ollie has seven children, ten grandchildren and all of them she thinks wonderful! Her letter was such a pleasant tonic, so full of happiness and good will.

Bertie Tise Brown also sent a cheerful letter and a snapshot of her attractive daughter, Camille, who is a lover of horses and a winner of ribbons at many horse shows.

From Henderson, N. C. comes a short message from Frances Watkins, who besides home duties, is deeply engrossed in Red Cross and correspondence with several soldier nephews overseas.

Ruby Blum Critz says that she was left a widow many years ago. Her one daughter, Hazel, is married and has two children. For the past 25 years, Ruby has been assistant librarian in the Winston-Salem Library.

Maud Flint Shore sent a picture of her very personable son, Hoke, a lieutenant in the Eighth Air Force overseas. He was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement, courage and skill". All honor and praise to Maud's son. May God bless and keep all our dear sons.

I sincerely hope this class news will give you pleasure. With affectionate remembrances and every kind wish, I am

Faithfully yours,

Lola Hawkins Walker

10 Chase Court, Fort Worth, Texas

## 1903

Julia Stockton Eldridge in declining to continue as class correspondent says: "I am sorry to report that out of 25 or 30 of my classmates to whom I wrote at various times during last year, only ONE responded." What's the matter with 1903? Won't you write directly to the Alumnae Secretary and give her news of you?

## 1907

Pattie Baugham McMullan, wife of North Carolina's Attorney General, writes that she has two sons and son-in-law in service. Her daughter, Patsy McMullan Old, ex-'34, who lives in New Mexico, has a new baby girl, thus making it "Grandmother Pattie". Pattie urges that "The Lost Colony of 1907" reassemble at Salem after the war. . . . LeMay Dewey Heyward has six service stars in her window, five boys and a son-in-law! LeMay herself is the Home Service Secretary for Red Cross in Goldsboro. . . . For the past seven years Willie Reedy Loven has been in charge of the Alexander Home in Charlotte, N. C. Willie's forty children call her "Mama Loven" and she is living a happy and useful life. . . . Kathleen Smith McKellar lives in Canon City, Colorado. She has become interested in writing verse and music. Her husband died in June, 1943. Her only son is a lieutenant in the Air Corps, pilot of a B-24 Liberator. . . . Elizabeth Felter Perry has been a proud grandmother for five months. Both of her sons are lieutenants; her two daughters are still in their teens. . . . Rose Eardhardt Powell, x-'07, teaches school in Lenoir. Her husband died in 1928, and her only son, Duke, '35, lives in Charlotte. . . . Leonorah Harris Corbett reports an abundance of war work being done in her family by her husband, her two daughters and herself: Red Cross, bond selling, canteen, gardening, etc. . . . Zilpha Messer Johnson has two fine boys of high school age. Her husband is in the Winston-Salem Post Office and Zilpha teaches in the Midway School. . . . Mary Jane Helitman, like hundreds of other Salem alumnae, is busy with home work, Red Cross and church activities. . . . Ruth Wittingham Norfleet now lives at the R. K. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem and is kept busy with dietitian aide work at the Baptist hospital.

Her older son is a Presbyterian preacher, and her daughter is married to a minister. Her younger son is an ensign. Ruth also is a grandmother. . . . Phebe Phillips Womble is a housewife, busy in the home and church. Like a loyal American citizen, she is doing her share of war work. . . . Drudie Welfare Kern is another busy housekeeper. Her son, Henry, is in New Guinea with the Signal Corps. . . . Nellie Harris Baker, ex-'07, lives with her sister in Thomasville since the death of her husband some years ago. She spends considerable time in Cincinnati with her daughter and granddaughter. Nellie makes wonderful cakes for sale—you should sample them! . . . Jamie Bailey Tharpe Burgess remarried in 1943 after having been a widow for fourteen years. She has two sons in service and one entering military school. . . . Ella Lambeth Rankin is another busy housewife interested in church work and patriotic organizations. Her husband, professor of mathematics at Duke, is very busy with the Navy V-12 program. Her son, William, is a paratrooper in England at present, and her daughter, Eleanor, graduates from Duke in October, having majored in mathematics. Ella recommends that the members of the class of 1907 begin planning for a reunion at Salem in 1947, which will be the fortieth anniversary of graduation (and the 175th anniversary of the founding of Salem). A "Grandmothers Club" might be organized at that time.

(NOTE: We are indebted to Ella Lambeth Rankin for this fine compilation of news, and appoint Pattie Baughm McMullan as correspondent for the next three issues of the RECORD—Ella has asked to be released from continued reporting.)

### 1910

Pauline Bahnson Gray's eldest son, Lt. (j.g.) James, Jr. was married in August in Cambridge, Mass., to Miss Yvonne Winifred Jackson. . . . Beulah Peters Carrig regrets that she is unable to write a requested article on Salem for this issue of the RECORD because of illness during the summer.

### 1911

Venetia Cox has returned from China and is at Winterville, N. C. We welcome her home and send all good wishes for her mother's recovery from the illness which brought Venetia home. . . . Louise Montgomery Nading gives news of her three sons: Henry, who was in the Aleutians, is now in Colorado. Alex has returned from submarine sea-duty and is in Maine at present. . . . and Jim has been in France since the invasion.

### Ex-1912

Nina Hester Gunn of Danville, Va. says she "did not have the honor of graduating but that she knew best the Class of 1912"—a wonderful group of girls of whom she often thinks. Both of her sons are overseas.

### 1914

Helen Brooks Millis' daughter, Helen, was married July 13 to Harris Covington in her High Point home.

### 1915

Caroline Robinson Booker of Bermuda was in the States this summer and enjoyed a visit in New York with Mary Grey Sabine, '17. . . . Pauline Pinkston of Wadesboro spent a Sunday with Louise Vogler Dalton and enjoyed a Love Feast at the Home Church.

### 1916

Rubie Ray Cunningham spent the summer at her home in Montreat, N. C. Among the many honors and responsibilities that have come to Dr. Cunningham is his appointment to serve on a commission of the World Council of Churches as one of seven men concerned with post-war coordination of churches in America and in Europe.

Theo Terrell Graham is managing a day nursery at her war job in Greenville, S. C. Her only son is attending Citadel.

### 1917

Betsy Bailey Eames writes "I've had two Salem reunions this summer—with Katherine Graham Howard and Clio Ogburn Sikes—neither one of whom I had seen in 27 years! I must say that both of them have stood up very well under the years and it makes me feel pretty good about the old age situation. Clio put me in my place rather completely, since her only comment concerning my appearance was, "Tsk, tsk, your hair certainly has gotten darker, and it used to be such a lovely color". Well, it has gotten darker, plague it, but at least there are very few gray hairs for one who will never see her hundredth birthday again; and besides, I had a brand new permanent and hairdo that I thought did things to me! It was fun to lunch with Clio, her son and her daughter, and I wish I could see more of her daughter, who is doing interesting things on a rather different sort of job in Chicago.

As for reunion with Kay Graham it was so heart-warming to find that she has developed into such a charming, intelligent and gracious woman. She came to the Republican Convention as an alternate for Governor Saltonstall, which meant she had to attend every session, but we managed two get-togethers and enjoyed them thoroughly. Her husband is in AMG at Supreme Allied Headquarters in Europe, her daughter is married and living in New York; and her son is of boarding-school age; and I think that one who is so interested in people and affairs should go in for a political career on her own. She has the brains, charm and good looks, and in my opinion, she could make Clare Luce and Helen Gahagan Douglas look like thirty cents! Betsy plans to spend October in Louisville and we wish that she would include Salem in her Southern journey. . . . Louise Cor Bowen is on the Salem School of Music faculty. Her daughter has inherited her mother's musical talent and is studying violin with Miss Read. . . . Mary Denny has a year's leave from Queens College and is studying at Duke University. . . . Marian Blair has resigned from the English department at Salem and is combining study at the University of North Carolina with a job as head of a graduate student house at Chapel Hill. . . . Professional demands on Dr. Melissa Hankins at the State Home for Girls in Trenton, N. J. prevented a visit to her N. C. home this summer. . . . "Sing" Thorpe Peavy says she has been having trouble with her eyes, but that did not prevent her sending a fine report on her wartime activities. . . . Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung has been appointed state chairman of Related Arts in the American Home Economics Association.

### 1919

Mary Lancaster Broadus' daughter, Peggy, is a freshman at Salem, making the fourth of our alumnae daughter now in college. The others are the daughters of Mary Hunter Deans Hackney and Eunice Hunt Swasey and Nell Efrid Denning, x-'19. . . . Erma Kapp Perry, who has lived in Little Rock, Ark. for years, visited Salem in August with her attractive daughter, Carolyn, who plans to transfer to Salem after two years at the Little Rock Junior College. Erma has a son in service. Lelia Graham Marsh had delightful summer visits with Mag Newland and Miss Helen Barton in Little Switzerland and with Eunice Hunt and Paul Swasey in Washington. . . . Mary Hunter Hackney's aviator son is overseas, and Lt. John, Jr. is in Texas.

### 1920

Lib Bynum Brown was home for the summer as her mother was quite ill. She returned to Fort Lewis, Washington, in September. . . . Lucy Estes Grimsley vacationed at Murrell's Inlet, S. C. but found time to write five feature articles in a World War I series appearing in the Winston-Salem *Sentinel*. This was in addition to her regular column "Little Things That Grow" which has been running for five years and her

timely "Victory Victuals". . . Nancy Hankins Van Zandt's youngest goes to kindergarten this year, and her little girl is in the second grade. Nancy lives an active busy life on her farm and in her New Jersey community.

## 1921

Sympathy to "Ted" Wolff Wilson in the loss of her mother this summer. . . welcome to Eva Boren Milligan's daughter, Anne, who is a Salem freshman, and a Almine Temple's niece, Page Daniel of New Bern. . . Fay Roberts Pomeroy of Monticello, Ark., paid Salem a visit in September, when she entered her daughter Barbara at Peace Junior College. She was enroute to visit her son at Annapolis and reported two other children at home. Her attractive looks belied a family of four.

## News of ex-members:

Margaret Aston now Mrs. James M. Barker, Jr. of Bristol, Tenn. along with a good check to Endowment, wrote: "It is with chagrin that Ella ('25) and I find ourselves in the "lost" alumnae file and we will try to do much better in the future and keep in touch with Salem, which we both love very dearly. Neither of us have ever ceased to cherish the memory of our school days there. It has been the greatest joy to receive THE RECORD and find items about so many old friends. Margaret Rawlings (Academy, x-17) is Mrs. Carter Lupton of Chattanooga. Mary Grey Sabine and I see each other often, which is a pleasure. My husband and I spent May with Ella and her family in Miami beach. Her husband is now a Captain, U.S. Navy and is Deputy Chief of Staff for Air in the Gulf-Sea Frontier with headquarters in Miami. They are so happy to be together after a two year separation when he was at sea. They have one son, W. K. Rhodes, Jr., a most attractive twelve-year old. My only child is now at Fort Monmouth, N. J. officers training for a commission in the Signal Corps. He is a wonderful son and a fine man of whom we are very proud, if you will pardon my bragging a bit. Let me assure you of my very real interest in all that pertains to Salem".

## 1923

Estelle McCantless Hauptert visited in Winston-Salem in June. Her visit was all too short as her many duties (three of them) called her back to Bethlehem, Pa. Estelle has politely but firmly refused to write a sketch of her activities as the wife of a college president, although she says "I read with interest the experiences of our many alumnae who are doing such varied and useful work. These sketches are a real addition to the ALUMNAE RECORD". (Is that consistent, Estelle?) . . . Julia Hairston Gwynn vacationed in Winston-Salem from her Washington job. . . Eliza Moore Pollard has been moved to Columbia, S. C. We hear that her three children are all fine students and that her eldest son is a pre-med scholar. . . Agnes Pfohl Eller and two sons, Peter and Johnny, have moved from Florida to Winston-Salem and are living in the charming old Leinbach house at the head of "The Avenue". Her husband has recently been promoted to the rank of Captain, U.S. Navy, and is still on the staff of Admiral Chester Nimitz. . . Bessie Pfohl Campbell and children paid their usual summer visit to Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl in Salem. . . Raye Dawson Bisette and Helen Heuley Juinn met in the Goldsboro bus station in July, when Raye was sending her daughter to camp and Helen was enroute to Winston-Salem. . . Our sympathy to Ruth Reeves Wilson who lost her father in September. So many of us knew personally Dr. Reeves of West Jefferson. . . Sallie Tomlinson Sullivan and Roy, Jr., 11, and Anne 2, dropped in to see Elizabeth Zachary Vogler in August. Her address is still 18 Craymere Rd., Wilmington, Delaware. . . When asked for news "Zach" daily reports that she is "just a happy housewife". . . Jo Shaffner Reiquam is again living and working in Winston-Salem. . . Kathleen Thomason Ward visited in Lexington, N. C. this summer. Her husband is in the army. . . Margaret Whitaker Horne, Graham and two daughters from South America visited here in May. Frances, the elder daughter, has returned to school in the States. . . Dr. Lillie Carter Walker is still on the staff of the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

## 1924

Edith Hunt Vance and Jay visited sister Marjorie at the Shupleighs' beach home at Madison, Conn. Edith's daughter, after making a fine record at Salem transferred to William and Mary College, near the Vance's home in Virginia. . . Mary Howard Turlington Stewart and family came from Texas to spend the summer in Mooresville. Her younger son had an emergency appendectomy which cancelled Myrtle Beach plans.

## 1925

Ella Aston Rhodes has been located at Miami Beach, Fla., where her husband, Captain W. K. Rhodes, is Deputy Chief of Staff for Air in Gulf-Sea Frontier. The Rhodes have one son, twelve years old. . . Daisy Lee Glasgow spent the summer in Florida where she reports she was champion loafer.

## 1926

Kathryn Emmart writes from Wilmington, N. C.: "My work with the N. C. Shipbuilding Company is quite an experience after so many years of teaching. I am a chemist in the Plant Engineer's department. My duties include control of boiler feedwater treatment for the power-house and steam crane boilers and check-analysis of the drinking water supply in the yard. In addition, analytical work for other departments is done in our laboratory. I hope the small bit I am doing is helping to bring this war a little nearer the end." . . . Another scientifically-minded person is Eloise Willis Higgins who worked this summer as technician at the local Firestone plant. Management of home and two attractive children were taken over by her efficient husband, Professor Higgins, while Eloise contributed to the war effort.

## 1927

Ruth Pfohl Grams and family moved in May to Dover, Ohio, after six years of residence in Bethlehem, Pa. Her husband is pastor of the Moravian Church there. Ruth spent the summer visiting in Wisconsin, North Carolina and Virginia, and wrote the following:

"Dear Girls: My visit home was brief, and because of the polio situation most of the '27 girls were home-bound as nursemaids. The telephone helped me in visiting and my gleanings, by wire, are here presented:

Louise Culler Parks reports her five-year old Bennett furnishes interest enough to keep life from being monotonous. . . Lucille Hart McMillan has two boys, and in addition to household-family duties teaches Sunday School and helps with a Scout Cub-Pack. . . Elizabeth Hastings McCorkle was taking a vacation from her insurance job this summer, but may resume work in the fall. Her chief occupation was entertaining her twelve-year old daughter. From "Hepsy" I learned that Rachel Phillips Hayes (who has one son) is president of the Lexington Music Club. Your violin practice was not in vain, was it, Rachel? I also heard that Margaret Hartsell was busy entertaining service men in Concord's attractive Canteen. . . Elizabeth Lumpkin Barnett is running true to form and still turning out more work than any other person. A twelve-year old child, husband and house are not enough to keep her busy, so she will teach again this year at Gray High School, and continue her usual church activities. Besides all of this, Lib received last year her Masters Degree in Psychology from the University of North Carolina. We're proud of you, Lib! . . . Frances Jarrett Harris is still on the music faculty at Salem. Two of her pupils are Dot Sievers Bondurant's children. Frances saw Bessie Clark Ray at the State Federation of Music Clubs meeting in Winston-Salem last spring. . . Minnie Price Hinterhoff, from whom I had not heard in a long time, is teaching biology in the Leaksville High School. Her daughter Mary will enter school this year. . . A. P. Shaffner Slye, with her husband and two

handsome sons, visited her mother this summer. A. P. is just as competent and charming as ever. No wonder she has been re-elected president of the auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Dot *Siewers* Bondurant seems to be able to accomplish more in a 24-hour day than anyone I know. An evening in her home was most enjoyable and her four charming children are truly her joy and just pride. Dot has taken two stupendous jobs for this year, namely: state chairman of character and spiritual education of the Parent-Teachers Association and president of the auxiliary of the Home Moravian Church. . . . Laura *Thomas* Hall is still in Charlotte pursuing her responsible position in the field of chemical research. With Roger in England, concentrating on the German language, Laura is glad to be busy with cotton tests, records and speeches. . . . Isabel *Wenhold* Veazie had her mother with her all summer. Needless to say a delightful time was had with the twins, Susan and Jane. Ruth *Piatt* Lemly said she was sticking close at home and had not seen Ella Raper on a shopping expedition lately. . . . Elizabeth *Hobgood* Cooke had a grand visit with Dot *Siewers* Bondurant in Durham this spring and Salem conversation flowed freely. . . . There are about a dozen girls who have not been mentioned in this letter. Please let me hear from you before January, when the next *RECORD* is published. My address is 323 Walnut Street, Dover, Ohio."

Ruth Pfohl Grams

### 1928

After nursing mumps and measles in the spring, Sarah *Bell* Major and children spent the summer in Florida with her mother. . . . Letitia Currie and Hazel *Horton* Read had a delightful summer job in Richmond reading proof for the Presbyterian Publications. Later "Tish" and family went to Montreal and Miss Read and her father enjoyed N. C. mountains at Banner Elk. . . . Mary Duncan McAnally is back in Pennsylvania as army librarian at Camp *Peynold*, Pa. . . . Katherine *Riggan* Spauld and family spent August at Roaring Gap and saw lots of Mary *Johnson* Hart, '28 and her five children. . . . Sarah *Turlington* spent June and July in Utah where she did a most worthwhile piece of war work. We hear she made them toe the line on civilian classification from admirals down. Her efforts were apparently appreciated by the U. S. Navy for on return she had three Washington offices bidding for her services in addition to a handsome raise in salary. Belle *Graves* Whitaker should have sent Salem an announcement this summer telling us what the stork brought.

### 1929

After summer study in New York Helen *Johnson* McMurray brought back the first certificate in Musical Therapy for the state of North Carolina. She has described this work for wounded and ill service men in a feature article in the issue. Helen also took three courses at Juilliard and had a most profitable experience. . . . Dorothy Ragan says "I would like to write that article for the *RECORD* except for the fact that navy restrictions make it impossible. You asked about my status. For over a year I worked with WAVES, helping train them to be Link Instrument Instructors. This I enjoyed very much and even though I am not in the service myself, I might as well have been, for I was under WAVE regulations. Some months ago, however, I was transferred to the Instrument Flight Instructors School, (Atlanta) where I am helping with the Link Instrument training of Navy flight instructors and pilots. Each issue of the *RECORD* is enjoyed and digested to the nth degree". . . . Elizabeth Roper Allen says there has been much illness and sorrow in her family lately—our sympathy and loving thoughts. . . . Dorothy Corwith, '29, finished a nursing course in San Francisco and married in 1928. She has a son and lives at Palo Alto, Calif. . . . Margaret *Deans* Richardson, '29, spent the summer at Murrells Inlet, S. C. where she has remodeled an interesting old house. Her husband, a Coast Guard officer, is now in Honolulu, but was President Roosevelt's personal protector when he visited the Baruch estate in South Carolina.

Doris *Shirley* Allen—bless her and may her tribe increase—in accepting the post of Fund Agent said "This is one task I shall enjoy, for now I'll have to write those long intended letters to classmates." She and her two sons spent the summer in New Jersey, where they saw Marion *Bloor* Tomlinson.

### 1930

The one item gleaned this summer is a headline event, but there should be more news from 1930 other than the interesting announcement Catherine *Biley* Raper's second child, a son, was born July 18th.

### 1931

Frances *Fletcher* McGeachy wrote in July: "The flat tery of your request for an article for the *RECORD* excites me. I feel like I could write a book on our California experiences or Life (and I mean LIFE) in the Marines! Give me a raincheck. Our time here is so precious I just can't concentrate on writing. We are here today, gone tomorrow—will probably spend the winter in Clearwater, Florida. My husband is with the Medical Battalion, Fifth Marine Division. I read the *RECORD* "from river to river". Love to everybody and everything at Salem." Since the above was written, Dr. McGeachy has gone overseas and Frances and daughters are now in Winston-Salem.

Elizabeth Marx left Nicaragua in May for a six months furlough, and we hope to have her at Salem soon. . . . Nonie Riggan enjoyed a well-earned vacation from Red Cross work in New Hampshire and New York. . . . When telephoned for news, Millicent *Ward* McKeithen opined that 1931 must be absorbed as she was—in rearing children, and that baby Millicent Jean was the dearest girl-child she had. . . . Nellie Caldwell has been a fine hostess at the local USO. . . . Dion *Armfield* McCormick visited Salem in September and told us her husband, Lt. Comdr. S. C. McCormick, is home after two years in the Pacific. They are temporarily stationed at Rocky Mount, Va. and have a daughter four years old.

### 1932

Mary *Fulton* Keating is interested in taking a course in library science this year in Philadelphia. . . . Mary Virginia *Pendergraph* Barber has joined her husband in Norfolk, Va. for the duration. . . . Mildred *McDonald* Chambers is secretary of the N. C. Federation of Credit Women. The editor of the *RECORD* is disappointed not to receive the requested stories from Martha Davis, Beatrice *Hude* Givens and Lt. Rebecca *Piatt* Carey. It is never too late to send in news, you know. Lt. Carey was in the Philadelphia Procurement office, when last we heard.

### 1933

Katie Thorp Ballard and Lt. Ballard announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 16—Elizabeth Thorp Ballard. Their present address is 215 W. Walnut Lane, Germantown 44, Pa. . . . Wanna *Huggins* McAnally and two children are with the doctor who is still stationed at Fort Montrie, S. C.

Florence *Aitchison* Crouse spent the summer with her husband in San Antonio, but is back on her teaching job in Winston-Salem. . . . Elizabeth *Price* Van Every has a new daughter, bringing her family total to three. She saw Nina *Credle* Rasberry in Kinston this spring and Nina's adorable little girl. . . . Tommy *Fruw* Kockitzky, her two girls and husband are now living at Welet Cove, N. C. Mr. K. is an engineer with TVA and life for the Kockitzkys is just one dam after another. . . . Nancy Harris was the very efficient publicity director of the Piedmont Festival. . . . Eugenia *Johnson* Crutchfield and son are in Winston-Salem until Major Crutchfield finds them a home in Chicago. The major is in military government and will take special



training at Northwestern before going overseas... Mae Johnson continue to teach in Thomasville... deep sympathy to Margaret Johnson who lost her mother in August. Margaret had a brief visit with Mary Louise Micken Simon when Mickey was visiting at home. The Simons are still stationed at Atlantic City, and Mickey is "housewife" by preference, tho' Mr. Barnard Barnet still borrows her for special jobs he wants done... Charlotte O'Brien Cockrell was in Atlanta with her husband when last heard of... Mary Price Phillips is carrying her husband's insurance business while he is in the navy... Josephine Walker Shaffner's twin boys are now five months old. They have an older brother, Fries, Jr., 3, and big sister Judith, 5... Julia McCorkle Salmons is in Winston-Salem, as her husband is overseas... Irene McAnally Burris keeps house in High Point for her father, husband and two children.

\* Rosalie Smith was married August 27th to Captain

† Corinne Faw is with the Red Cross. We would like to know where.

### 1934

The hoped-for history of 1934's First Decade was not forthcoming from your president, but we urge her to send this for publication in the next RECORD, so that the doings of '34 may be preserved in print.

Broadus Staley was married September 7 to Miss June Griffin of Montclair, N. J. The couple are at home at Havre de Grace, Maryland.

### 1935

Elizabeth Jerome Holder's daughter arrived October 1st. They plan to live with the Jeromes in Greensboro.

Martha Binder Coleman and baby are in Mount Airy while her husband is overseas... Rachel Carroll Hines is still in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. we think... Bushie McLean Shepherd returned to Norman, Okla. where she says "I am living with Scott and two small children in one room. We eat, sleep, cook and live in a very hap-hazard fashion and since domestic chores are laborious for me, even in pleasant surroundings, now I am somewhat wild-eyed in our particular little bedlam"... Reby Nissen Randolph's twelve-year old daughter was among the polio victims this summer. We send every good wish for her complete recovery

... Isabelle Richardson and Fanny Hill Norris promised to write their "stories" for the Record, and we are still expecting them. Fanny spent an August vacation with her family in Lakeland, Florida... Cortlandt Preston Creech is the proud possessor of a son, John, Jr., born September 7... Is Margaret Wall still in a Washington hospital laboratory or has she resumed her study of medicine at Duke?... Classmates, note Mary Penn Thaxton's new street address, and write her news of yourselves: 8905 E. Jefferson, Detroit 14, Michigan. She expects to have an important announcement of her own to make in December... Of the ex-3ers: Jinny Nall Cobb has moved to Charlotte, N. C.... Luelle Puschal Wofford's son, Paul, III, was born in April. His father, Capt. Wofford, has been in the Pacific for some time... a delightful letter in July from Elizabeth Kentley's mother tells us that Elizabeth did not join the Marines, but the WACS in 1942, and after training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. and Lubbock Field, Texas, and winning the rank of corporal, she sailed in May for England where she is serving as secretary to a General.

### 1936

Agnes Brown has recently changed jobs in Washington and is now with the War Food Administration... Lucy James Willingham's second son was born this summer. They are still living in Wheeling, West Va.... Erika Marx McMurray has a second son, who arrived in August... Carlotta Ogburn Patterson has given up commercial chemistry and returned to an academic post. She will teach science and home economics at Salem Academy this year... Jean Robinson

Callaghan writes: "The class may be interested to know that Chad and I are the proud parents of a daughter, Patrice, born July 24 in Charleston, S. C. Also, my husband has been promoted to Lieut. (senior grade) USNR. I am hoping Patty may be a member of the class of 1964 at Salem"... Marianna Hooks Harris and husband paid a visit to Mr. Campbell's Maine camp in July.

### 1937

Eloise Baynes is at Chapel Hill working toward her Ph.D. in Spanish... Jane Crow has joined the faculty at the University of Maryland... Georgia Goodson Saunders and three-year old daughter visited in Winston-Salem this summer, but are back in Fort Lauderdale, with the Lieutenant... It's now First Lieut. Jane Leibfried of the Army Medical Corps, 0552441, Blood Donor Center, San Francisco, Cal.... Eloise McCorkle Watson had a visit from the stork in September... Hazel McMahan visited her family in Winston this summer... Carolyn Rackliffe tells us that she became Mrs. C. M. Lambe, Jr. in May. Lt. (j.g.) Lois Berkeley, '38, as her only attendant. Her husband is a field engineer for the U. S. Gypsum Co. and they are living at 1034 Murray Ave., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.... Jo Ritter wrote delightfully of a visit to New York and Salem-ites she saw there... Edith Rose, '38, saves up the money she makes as hostess in a restaurant until she has enough to stop work and take voice lessons. When her money gives out, she starts the cycle over again. Edith is more gracious and charming than ever and handles the patrons as if she had been doing it all her life... Frances Watlington, '39 and Ann Nisbet, '38, joined us for lunch and I would never have known the two glamour girls, one blond, the other brunette, if I had passed them on the street. They hastily explained that the reason for the war paint was that they have so little time between the Phil Spitalny shows and it takes so long to get the make-up just right that they put it on once a day and let it stay regardless of being off stage. Underneath, however they are still the same and bubble over with enthusiasm for anything new and exciting. I spent a few days in Rowland, N. C. with Corinne Pate McLaurin's family and learned that Corinne and Dan drove to N. C. from California in August, then went to Mississippi. I also had some time at home with my brother, an ensign of whom we are very proud. He flies a Gruman Hellcat fighter plane. Right now I am going through the doldrums and when I come out I expect to either join up or attend the University of Pennsylvania." (Which was it, Jo?)... Jane Rondthaler started in September first on her new job at the Central YWCA, Baltimore, as "Director of Mass Activities"... Frances Salley enjoyed a Myrtle Beach vacation and saw there Nancy McNeely and Fan Scales... Louise Wureschke became Mrs. R. O. Samuel last April and was living in Augusta, Ga. and continuing her Travelers' Aid job when heard from in June.

### 1938

Dear Classmates:

Your newly appointed correspondent is having a time "running down" the vastly scattered 38ers. However, here's the news she has managed to assemble:

In a trip to New York in August I searched out Edith Rose, who is studying voice and has a hostess job at one of the Barbour Sidewalk Restaurants. Life in the metropolis seems to agree with her for she looked even younger than ever. We had tickets to the Phil Spitalny Broadcast one night and had the pleasure of seeing and hearing Ann Nisbet at the harp... Frances Alexander Floyd's six-month old boy is nicknamed "Jimbo". They are living in Winston-Salem as Lt. Floyd is at sea... It's Lieut. (j.g.) Lois Berkeley now—still stationed in New Orleans... Povey Raphael Channan heard that her husband was hospitalized in England with a broken arm... Margaret Briggs had another exciting trip to New York "with a most handsome and attentive Army escort. A working girl's dream come true; but note, I am still signing myself "Miss". I like my social service job as much as ever and still find every day here in High Point rather exciting"... Pauline Daniel continues to teach in Mocksville...

Louise *Frazier* Ryan has learned that her husband is a prisoner of war in Germany instead of "missing" as first reported. . . . Sympathy to Florence *Joyner* Bowen in the death of her officer-brother in France. Florence is with her husband at Maxwell Field, Ala. . . . and sympathy to Frances *Cole* Culp who lost her father this summer. Ben was back from the Aleutians for several months, but is again overseas. . . . Anna *Wray Fogle* Cotterill and the captivating Susan visited at home this summer, but are now back in Chicago. . . . Sons were born to Josephine *Gribbin* Northrup in June, to Marianna *Redding* Weiler in July, and to Blevins *Vogler* Baldwin in August. The Weilers now live in the Fairlington section of Arlington, Va. "Hank", a naval aviator is a Lieut. Comdr. . . . Blevins' baby was born in Winston-Salem and Captain Baldwin came east to take her and Charles Seldon, III, back to Texas. . . . Meredith *Holderby* Harrell visited Ellen Moore in Winston this summer. Her husband, a Lt. Colonel, flies a B-27. . . . Dorothy Hutfaff is teaching kindergarten in Baltimore this year. . . . Ernestine *Martin* Bradford has two little girls and also her trim, pretty figure. . . . Virginia *Lee* Cowper and husband saw Mr. Campbell in Maine again this summer. . . . Virginia *Sisk* McIver is working with Red Cross since her husband went overseas. . . . Helen *Smith* Tipton has a little tow-headed two-year old, named Tommy. Her husband is in France. . . . Mary Louise *McClung* Lowe's boy is also two. She continues to enjoy her work in the Office of Flying Safety in Winston-Salem. She had seen Mary *Woodruff* Snead when she and her son visited here for a month. Major Snead and family are now at Camp Ritchie, Hattiesburg, Miss. . . . Leila Williams Henderson wrote a fine letter. Her Major Bill is, or was, in Naples and Leila said "My activities consist of keeping house for all the Williamses who are home for the duration. Has it really been six years since I paused at the steps of Memorial Hall stage until I heard Dr. Rondthaler come forth with "Leila Gilchrist Williams" and with a sigh of relief charged up to receive that beautiful sheet of paper? And wasn't I the one who was going to be so glad to graduate? And then didn't I cry longer and harder than anyone else?" . . . You weren't the only one, Leila, it was a four-handkerchief occasion for several of us!

News of ex-members: Bonner Whitley vacationed in New York and is back on her court reporting job. . . . Louise *York* Welborn lives in High Point, and her son David will be two in November.

As for myself, I am working for my father—while my husband is overseas. I want to thank the girls who have contributed news. The interest and length of our column depends on the items you send, so let's have letters before the January deadline from each and every one of you. Mail them to

Josephine *Gibson* Tipton (Mrs. E. W.)  
1109 Forrest Hill Drive, High Point, N.C.

### 1939

We were all distressed to learn of Nan *Totten* Smith's serious illness and hone to hear good news from Nan soon. She is in the Hospital of the Medical College, Richmond, Virginia, and I know she would like to hear from any of you who have time to drop her a card. Marshall is on his way home from the South Pacific and we hope that he will find Nan well on the road to recovery. . . . Peggy *Rogers* Gainey is working in Greenshoro while Bill is in Kansas. Peg met Bill in Columbia for a few days before he joined an Air Corps unit in the midwest. . . . Mary Farmer *Carlton* Schofield's little sister, Nancy, entered Salem this year and we are expecting a visit from Mary Farmer soon. . . . Peggy *Bowen* Leight has returned to Winston-Salem after spending several months in Illinois with Lt. George. George is at present stationed in England and Peg is teaching school again. . . . Ann *Johnson* Whitehurst and young Joann have been visiting in Mayodan recently and Ann stopped at Salem in Sept. . . . Mary Ann *Davenport* Hauser has moved to Kansas to be with her husband, Pfc. W. J. Hauser, and teaching school in Liberal, Kan. . . . Alice *Horsfield* Shanahan has returned to her profession, and is teaching English in Chattanooga, Tenn. She is living at Apt. 393, The Read House. . . . Josephine *Hutchison* Pitts has another mem-

ber in her family and she and the babies are living in Winston-Salem. . . . Helen *McArthur* Devoluy visited in Winston-Salem during August but we did not have an opportunity to see her while she was here. . . . Forrest *Mosby* Vogler and young Gene stopped by the college on their way from Roaring Gap to Alexandria this summer. Gene is a captivating youngster and Forrest says he is also quite a handful. . . . Caroline *Pfohl* Carter was here for Ada's wedding but she had to leave the two sons at home because of the polio epidemic. Caroline was looking grand and thinks she has two of the finest boys at all. . . . Mary Louise *Stewers* Stokes is living with her mother in Winston-Salem while Lt. Colin is training in Louisiana. . . . Ann *Whaling* Eadie spent a busy summer taking a business course in preparation for her new job. She is secretary to Miss Brunson, city school supervisor. . . . First Lt. Emma Brown Grantham visited Salem this summer en route to Washington and Lee Univ. where she was to take special training in personnel affairs. Her promotion to First Lt. came in June, and we haven't heard where she is located since leaving Lexington, Va. . . . Gertrude *Bagwell* Haney and husband, Jaek, were in the city during the summer. We were sorry that the reason for their visit was the death of Mr. Bagwell. . . . We are delighted to know that Tillie Hines is recuperating from her illness and is able to be up and about again. . . . Send all the news you have for the newsletter which will be out next month.

Lt. Ethel M. Angelo, x-39, is now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. . . . Betty *Gaither* Murphy's daughter was born in May. Her husband is now overseas.

### 1940

Sympathy to Louise *Norris* Sammons, whose husband, Lt. George Sammons, was killed in France July 16. . . . Dot *Baugham* Elliott's husband lost a leg in Normandy, but his life was spared. . . . Agnes Lee *Carmichael* McBride joined her Jim in Macon, Ga. in June and says: "We have a small apartment and it's wonderful being together after such a long separation. Our plans are indefinite, but I intend to stay with him as long as I can". . . . Elizabeth Ann Carter was married in August to S/Sgt. William Albert Stahl of Mechanicsville, Pa., on his return from overseas. . . . Sara *Harrison* Hart says that her previous work with the FBI in Washington was, of course, of a confidential nature, but (we quote) "as for Jack, now there's a subject on which I can really "give out"! He was working at FBI while I was there—and there we met. His home is Spokane, and he is a graduate of the University of Washington. Since December he has been stationed in Warrenton, Va. in the Intelligence Division of the Army Signal Corps, but his training is finished and he (and I) are just waiting. We were married May 30th on his 15-day furlough and our honeymoon was spent in the Carolina mountains." . . . Louise *Jackson* Jolitz sent in a good report of Salemites in the Norfolk area (which is distributed under their class notes). As for the Jolitz, she writes: "We moved to 4911 Partridge St., Norview Homes, Norfolk 2, Va., in May. The summer has been a busy one getting settled and acquainted. Nothing exciting has happened since our daughter arrived a year ago. Life has been mostly the routine of any wife and mother who is fortunate enough to have her husband with her—the struggle with ration stamps, the clothes to wash and iron, the cooking, cleaning and nursing. Our high spot was our trip home to Clinton, N. C. in July. In August Herman's parents visited us and we celebrated Sarah's first birthday with a party. My industrious husband, who is interested in radio, has been using his spare time making a Solovox. This was quite a challenge and needless to say I am proud of his achievement. We who have become so domesticated by marriage read with pride the accounts of fellow Salemites who are with the armed services. It is a great work they are doing. I hope the "Salem in New York" feature will continue, for I get a thrill reading about those who are living in that city. As I write my mind is full of thoughts of Salem, the never-to-be-forgotten hours with students and faculty, the tranquility, the quiet restfulness which is Salem, will always be one of my most cherished memories."

Betsy *Reece* Reynolds is the proud mother of twin girls, born in June. Their father is with the Navy in

Ohio and Betsy and the babies are with Mrs. Reece in Winston-Salem. . . Kathryn Swain was married in Cincinnati August 31 to First Lieut. Gail Wesley Rector whom she first met at a Mozart Festival in Asheville. They visited his family in Nebraska then reported to Santa Barbara, Cal. . . Elizabeth Trotman was the author and narrator of the pageant given at the Piedmont Festival in July. . . News of 8-'40; Frances Britt Tart has a daughter, Anne, born in July. Her husband was in Hawaii at the time. . . Frances Crist promises to write her experiences with the Red Cross abroad. . . Marie Lowrey flew to Fairbanks, Alaska in August to become part of the personnel at Ladd Field, Army Air Force.

June Hire Stanford and two-year old Sandra are in Lewisville while her husband is in service. June is teaching public school music at Clemmons. . . Helen Linback Chadwick's son was born in April.

## 1941

Babbie Carr Boyd is reported as still fully occupied with her Harry and little Hank in Portsmouth, Va. . . Catherine Harrell Snavely and Hugh have moved to Warner Robins, Ga. Catherine has a job in the Air Service Command and Hugh is in radar. . . Sue Forrest Barber returned to Winston-Salem in September, after a year in Kentucky with Clyde, who is now headed overseas. . . Margaret Holbrook Tillotson's husband has been in the Pacific since June and Margaret has a job as dietitian at Reynolds Tobacco Company. . . Recent brides are: Becky Nifong who married Edward W. Drage, USA in August, Lee Rice who became Mrs. John William Lowe in August and moved to 9821 Woodman Avenue, Pacoima, California—Sarah Linn, who married Lt. Lane Cox Drye in September. . . Ensign Barbara Norman wrote in the spring that she was one of seven WAVES living in a wing of officers' quarters in Vero Beach, Fla. and that life was a far cry from home economics at Salem. . . Eleanor Welch played in the Piedmont Festival in Winston-Salem and had not then decided on her career for the winter. . . Of the ex-members: Jackie Ray married Hatcher Williams in August and is living in Rome, Ga. where her husband teaches at the Darlington School. . . Lucille Wyatt married Ensign James Wallace Bovender in July and is teaching this year in Gastonia, as her husband is in foreign service. . . Emily Hovey is in nurses' training at Grace Hospital, Morganton, N. C.

## 1942

Our heartfelt sympathy to Ensign Leila Johnston and family in the death of her brother, Lt. Col. James D. Johnston in the Normandy invasion. . . and to Ruth Brickhouse Niven in the death of her husband, Capt. Frank Niven, Jr. of Albemarle.

Eugenia Baynes Gordon and Lt. George are still in Jacksonville, Fla. and have seen something of Leila. . . Margaret Bettinger is again teaching Home Ec in Charleston, West Va. . . Martha Bowman is keeping house for her family in Lumberton. . . Betty Barbour and Mickey Craig are joining the Red Cross. Mickey visited Polly Herrman this summer in New Jersey. . . Jane Copenhaver is in Fairfield, Conn. and has promised to write a letter for the next Rcom. . . Peggy and VV Garth gave valiant aid in the Hickory emergency hospital for polio victims this summer. . . Johnnie Bason worked with Mr. Bair in Salem in August, gave a recital in Chapel Hill and is now back in New York studying at Juilliard. . . Dee Dixon is with the photographic division of the Signal Corps at Fort Bragg. . . Sympathy to Allene Harrison in the recent death of her father. Allene is teaching school in Scotland Neck. . . Rose Lefkowitz Savage left her Charleston, S. C. home for a summer visit with her family. . . Jennie Linn has enjoyed seeing Nancy O'Neal Garner, '41, in Savannah. . . Jean Hylton Blackwood's son "Butch" is six months old. His father is in the Pacific. . . Marge McMullen Moran presented Capt. James with a son, Michael, on July 18th. The Captain is in North Africa and Marge and baby are in Norwich, N. Y. . . Margaret Moran is still on the library staff at Danville,

Va. . . Elsie Newman was home on vacation from her child guidance job in Des Moines. . . Marion Norris was married September 1st to Lt. Wensell Grabarek of Wilkesbarre, Pa. Betty Barbour and Dot McLean attended the wedding. The Grabareks are living at Camp Pickett, Va. . . Doris Shore is working at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. . . Dorothy Sisk King and her doctor-husband are now stationed in Grenada, Miss. . . Agnes Mae Johnson is working in Raeford. . . Alice Purcell studied piano in New York this summer with Edwin Hughes. She is again teaching music in Mullins, S. C. . . Rose Smith attended Library School at Louisiana University last year, and had a wonderful vacation trip to Mexico. . . Luey Springer Vanderline and husband have been at Virginia Beach for sometime. . . Reece Thomas vacationed in New York and saw Betty Barbour and Ensign Louise Bralower there. . . Marie VanHoy is an important cog in the wheels of the treasurer's office at Salem. . . Margaret Vardell will teach theory at Oberlin College, which we consider an honor to Margaret, to Salem, and to Oberlin! Her symphony is being played in October by the Harrising Symphony Orchestra with George Rendenbush conducting. . . Lib Weldon Sly and her Johnny (who has been abroad for some time) are now in Florida. . . Betty Winborne was married October 7 to William Woltz of Bayonne, N. J. and plans to live in Yaukeeland. . . Wyatt Wilkinson is again teaching and participating in many outside activities in Rocky Mount. . . Class president Dot McLean, and Minnie Louise Westmoreland are model correspondents and give news about everyone except themselves. Mary Walker Ferguson writes from Wilmington that her baby keeps her busy most of the time.

Of the ex-members: Emily Abbott Eastman and the stork have a November date. . . Jo Ann Brill graduated from the University of Maryland in June. . . Mary Alice King married Dr. Leslie Morris in September, with Sarah Froeber maid of honor and Jean Grantham King, matron, Virginia Crumpler sang in the wedding. . . Addie Belle Groan Wiese has a daughter. . . Billy Haues Powell and son are back home after the summer in Brooklyn with her husband. . . Clara Louise Nissen is finishing her dietetic work at Bowman Gray after a year's interruption due to a broken leg. . . Harvison Smith Hamilton is in Chapel Hill awaiting a second visit from the stork. . . Doris Vernon Lindley lives in Charlotte and works with the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

## 1943

*Marriages:* July 11—Irene Cooper to Dr. W. J. Edwards, Lieut. Comdr., U. S. Navy, of Clearwater, Florida.

Sept. 12—Annie Hyman Bunn to Dr. Thomas McGregor Hunter of Henderson, N. C. Mr. Bair sang and Miss Cash played the wedding music. Catherine Bunn, '45 was the only attendant.

Sept. 27—Jane Garrou to Dr. Edgar Winslow Lane, Jr. of Bloomsburg, N. J. Jane is now living in Philadelphia, where Dr. Lane is interning.

A number of '43 attended Jane's wedding, among them Barbara Hawkins McNeill and Dr. McNeill, who are leaving Hartford, Conn. Annie Hyman Bunn Hunter sang at Jane's wedding. . . Mary Louise Rousseau plans an early fall wedding to Cadet Robert Northington of Los Angeles, California.

Cecelia Castellow was applying for entrance to medical school, we hear. . . Margaret Leimbach is continuing her musical studies in New York. . . Coco McKenzie Murphy has joined the Salemites in Atlanta, as Dr. Lynch Murphy is now with the Grady Hospital. Becky Candler and Barbara Whittier live there, tho' Elizabeth Read Anderson and baby Betsy have left, and are with Lib's family in Baltimore. Major Anderson has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal. . . Ceil Nuchols Shull and Dr. Billy are in Philadelphia. . . Martha Savain Carter is on the West coast with her husband, Lt. Wilbur Carter. . . Our deepest sympathy to Aline Shamel Phillips, whose husband, Captain Frank E. Phillips was killed in July at Saipan. Aline is working at the Goodrich Photography Studio in Winston-Salem. . . Lois Swain

Marion is back in Winston-Salem as her husband is overseas . . . Mary Chambers is teaching this year in Old Fort, N. C. . . . Elizabeth Johnston visited in Atlanta this summer . . . Nancy *McClung* Nading and Alex are in Portland, Me. . . . Mary Louise Park is entering the army as a dietitian with second lieutenant's rank in October . . . Mary Lu Moore is still on her technicians job at Bowman Gray.

News of Ex-'43: Mararuth *Allen* Cox is living in Concord with her mother . . . Mary Lou *Brown* Reid and husband are still in Atlanta, where Jess is stationed at Lawson Hospital . . . Louise *Hartzell* Simpson is also in Concord, while George is overseas . . . Doris *Nebel* Beal and daughter, Pam, are making their home in Charlotte, N. C. for the duration. They spent some time at the Nebel summer home in Blowing Rock . . . Margaret *Ray* Eddy, who is with her family in Port Washington, N. Y., had a recent visit from Becky Candler . . . Terrell Smith and Mary Charles Watson, '44, attended a training class in Boston in July and are now living and working together in Louisville, Ky. for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company . . . Bettie Sprunt was home in September on vacation from her nurses training course at Presbyterian Hospital in New York . . . Betty Burnett married Jason Dexter Hobbie, III, August 3rd in Roanoke, Va.

Sara Henry is responsible for the above news, but was sparse with items about herself. She seems to be combining work and play successfully.

Frances Neal is Salem's latest contribution to the WAVES.

## 1944

Elizabeth Bernhardt is at the Seminary in Richmond taking training in religious education . . . Mildred *Butner* Park is teaching in the Winston schools, Bill probably in France . . . Mary Ellen Carrig announced her engagement to Capt. James M. French of Grosse Point Shores, Michigan, in August. Jim is serving in the European theater in the Field Artillery . . . Becky Cozart is taking dietitian's training at Charlotte Memorial Hospital. Her year course started on August 15 . . . Adair Evans was married to Lt. (j.g.) Ladd M. Massey, U. S. Naval Air Corps, on June 27. The wedding was at the Home Church and Dr. Rondthaler officiated. Betty Jean Jones ('45) was maid-of-honor. Mary Lewis, Becky Howell, and Kathrine Fort were

there for the wedding. They lived in Norfolk for a few weeks before Ladd got overseas duty. He was promoted to a Lt. senior grade on July 1st and is now back in the States. They are living in Key West, Fla. . . . Kathrine Fort is doing graduate work at Columbia in library science . . . V. V. Garth has been working at the emergency polio hospital in Hickory since early summer, operating one of the sterilizers and giving out medicines and supplies to the doctors and nurses . . . Our sympathy to Katherine Manning who lost her father in June . . . Becky Howell is doing graduate study at Carolina . . . Katherine McGeachy and Mary Jane Kelly are teaching 8th grades in Fayetteville . . . Mary Lewis has a third grade in Wilmington . . . Sarah Lindley is working at the YMCA in Wilmington, Del. . . . Sebia Midyette is a translator for Pan American in Miami . . . Betty Moore was commissioned an ensign in the WAVES on August 22. She is now at Communications School in Northampton . . . Mary Louise Rhodes is working at the Chamber of Commerce in Winston doing research work for the director of planning . . . Charlotte Richard is taking dietitian's training at Duke Hospital . . . Doris C. Schaum is doing office work at one of the tobacco companies in Wilson . . . Aileen Seville is doing some kind of secret work for the Signal Corps in Arlington . . . Leila Sullivan says she is going to stay home and take it easy this winter . . . Elizabeth and Catherine Swinson have opened a studio at home and are teaching violin and piano . . . Margaret Winstead is teaching piano at Clemmons School and living in Winston . . . Ann Neil, ex-'44, was married on June 8th to Duncan M. Potter, Petty Officer first class, a welfare specialist in the Navy. They are living in Oxnard, California . . . Dot Leonard was also married this summer, but I have been unable to find out any particulars. The two Dots, Farrell and Langdon are in Philadelphia . . . Barbara Weir is enjoying her work in commercial chemistry in Wilmington, Delaware . . . Treva Miller is teaching home economics and managing the lunch room at Hanes High School . . . Did Nancy Stone take the advertising job in a Roanoke department store? . . . Ella Lou Taylor became the bride of Lt. H. C. Wann September 17.

I feel sure that the rest of the class of '44 must be doing something this winter; so please let me know all the news about yourselves, so that I can put it in the next RECORD. It isn't necessary for you to get married or announce your engagement to have some news. Jobs count and so do trips. All of you can't be loafing! So please write to Doris C. Schaum.



# Salem In Service

This list includes the names of Salem College Alumnae reported to the Alumnae Office as of April, 1944. Salem is eager to know the name of every single alumna engaged in war service and urges that individuals, their families and their friends send in full and accurate reports to the Alumnae Secretary for permanent recording in alumnae files. This is an important aid in the accumulation of contemporary historical data.

## WACS

Angelo, Ethel M., x-'39, 1st Lieut.  
Cary, Rebecca Piatt, x-'32, 2nd Lieut.  
Coira, Mary, x-'45  
Grantham, Emma Brown, '39, 2nd Lieut.  
White, Elizabeth Dobbin, '41, 2nd Lieut.  
McDevitt, Mary, Academy '37, 1st Lieut.  
Miller, Mary, '32  
Keatley, Elizabeth S., x-'35, Cpl.

## WAVES

Setze, Elizabeth, x-'25, Lieut. (s.g.)  
Bralower, Louise, '42, Ensign  
Berkey, Lois, '38, Lieut. (j.g.)  
Burnett, Mary Margaret, x-'44, y/2c  
Harris, Florence, '41, Ensign  
Johnston, Leila D., '42, Ensign  
Long, Margaret E., '35, Ensign  
Mann, Martha, x-'34  
Moore, Betty, '44, Ensign  
Nelson, Elizabeth, '41, Ensign  
Norman, Barbara, '41, Ensign  
Shore, Mary P., x-'30, Machinist Mate,  
3rd Class

## ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Leibfried, Jane M., '37, 1st Lieut.

## SPARS

Hannah, Mary, x-'40

## ARMY NURSES CORPS

Holbrook, Margaret, '28, Capt.  
Shelton, Myra, x-'37, Lieut.  
Park, Mary Louise, '43, 2nd Lieut., HD

## MEN IN SERVICE

Of Salem's 25 Co-eds, the following is known:

Blumenthal, Albert, '35, 2nd Lieut.  
Wyatt, William, '38, 1st Lieut.  
Cook, Erwin, x-'43  
Dunford, B. C., '37, Warrant Officer  
Lewis, Lacy, '43  
Staley, Broadus, '34  
Templeman, S. H., x-'39

\*Satterfield, Julius, x-'44, Sgt.

Radio Technician, Air Transport Service  
Killed Dec. 10 in Burma.

Sgt. Satterfield had been decorated with the Flying Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, Three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Good Conduct Medal. He is survived by his parents and his wife, the former Miss Grace Boyd of Winston-Salem.

## AUXILIARY SERVICES

### ARMY LIBRARIANS

Davis, Martha, '32

McAnally, Mary Duncan, '28

### AMERICAN RED CROSS

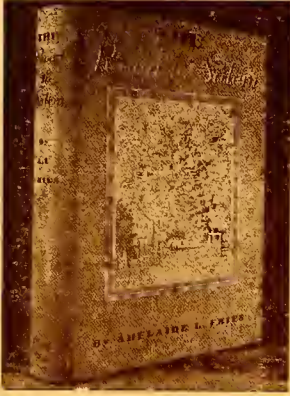
Brietz, Margaret, '19  
Craig, Vera, '42  
\*Crist, Frances, x-'40  
Faw, Corinne, '33  
\*Hagan, Margaret, '19  
Hopper, Frances Adams, '35  
McGehee, Margaret, '41

\*Matheson, Eleanor, x-'38  
Pfohl, Virginia, '30  
Pitts, Laura Emily, '38  
\*Pritchett, Lillian P., x-'37  
Riggan, Leonora, '31  
Sartin, Elizabeth, '41  
Trafton, Evelyn Allen, '18

### USO

Holbrook, Nancy Cox, x-'33  
Rondthaler, Jane, '37  
Samuel, Louise Wurreeschke, '37

\* Foreign Service



# THE ROAD TO SALEM

The Story Behind the Easter  
Sunrise Service

BY ADELAIDE L. FRIES

The year is 1753; the place, the Carolina frontier. Farther north, George Washington, 21, is carrying an important message from Williamsburg to Fort Le Boeuf. In Carolina, Daniel Boone, 19, is living on the Yadkin, and Governor Glen is building Fort Prince George among the Cherokees. From Norfolk, Wilmington, Charles Town, Savannah, cargoes of tobacco, deerskins, rice, indigo, lumber, and naval stores sail for Europe. Mansions have risen along the tidewater rivers. The College of William and Mary is sixty years old. Benjamin Franklin has begun to improve the postal service.

But on the Carolina frontier there are no mansions, no colleges, no roads, no postal service. Here the tomahawk flashes, and the cabins of settlers go up in flames. Into this region a Moravian Bishop leads a small company of carefully chosen men to found an organized community, a center of Christian life and service. With them the settlers bring their music, their architecture, their medicine, their law, their craftsmanship, their love of family life, and, above all, the religion for which they have suffered persecution.

It is the story of this community that *The Road to Salem* tells—a first-hand account told by four-times-wedded Catharina, who saw it all happen. Miss Fries has translated Catharina's story from the crabbed German script of her autobiography, written in 1803, and has supplemented it from other contemporary materials to tell a story of American life which few people know. "The name of the new town," said its founders, "is to be *Salem*, meaning peace."

Illustrated with contemporary drawings, engravings, and portraits. Endpapers reproduced from an old engraving of Salem.

327 PAGES \$4.00

Postpaid and N. C. Tax \$4.20 — Other States \$4.10

## The Salem Book Store

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

*The*  
ALUMNAE RECORD

SALEM  
COLLEGE



FEBRUARY, 1945

# *\$15,000—The Goal of the 1944-45 Alumnae Fund*

Last May your Salem College Alumnae Association set \$15,000 as the objective of the 1944-45 Alumnae Fund. Of this \$10,000 will be given to the Endowment Fund and \$5,000 will go towards the completion of our own Alumnae House.

Report as of January 10, 1945

178 Alumnae have contributed in Cash.....	\$ 2,223
7 Alumnae have contributed in Pledges.....	407
<hr/>	
185	\$ 2,630
Balance to be raised by May, 1945.....	\$12,370

This poor report is a matter of grave concern to your Alumnae Fund Committee.

The number of contributors is alarmingly small. Surely Salem should have 1500 alumnae willing to eager to invest at least \$10 in Salem annually. The response of only 185 alumnae to date is disappointing in view of the effort and interest that went into the circulation of the Fund folders by the class agents.

If you failed to receive a folder giving the recipes for "Sugar cake", for "A Loyal Alumna", there has been a bottleneck somewhere, and you are asked to heed this earnest and imperative appeal from the Fund Committee.

No one likes to admit failure. There is no need for failure, if You—and You—and You will add your share. Will you not send your check NOW in as generous a sum as possible? Checks should be made to the Salem College Alumnae Fund and mailed to the Alumnae Secretary, Salem College, Winston-Salem 2, N. C.

Are there not ONE HUNDRED alumnae who will give \$100 each and create a Roll of Honor among alumnae?

---

## The Alumnae Record

Editor.....Lelia Graham Marsh, '19  
Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

---

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.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C., under Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 31, 1918.

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL



# THE ALUMNAE RECORD

Vol. 67

No. 478



**LOOKING FORWARD TO A BUSY YEAR** are the officers of Pierrette Players, dramatic club of Salem College. From left to right, Helen Robbins, '46, of Rocky Mount, president; Teau Council, '47, of Lake Waccamaw, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Lou Stack, '46, of Fayetteville, vice-president.

## Alumnae Club Meetings

Alumnae meetings thus far in 1944-45 are reported by Miss Marsh, Alumnae Secretary:

**Winston-Salem** led off with the Founders' Day program described in the October Record.

**Charlotte** followed with a dinner meeting on October 23. The excellent attendance was due to the fine work of the committees under President Olive Williams Roscoe. Sophie Hall Hawkins described a recent visit to Salem, and Mary Catherine Siewers Mauzy presented the Alumnae Fund. College guests were Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, Lelia Graham Marsh, alumnae secretary, and Edith Kirkland, director of public relations, all of whom spoke informally but enthusiastically about the Salem of Today. A handsome exhibit of Salem photographs (taken for a forthcoming viewbook) was displayed by Miss Kirkland.

**Charlotte** held a third meeting in December entertaining at a Salem Tea the Charlotte girls, who are now at Salem, and prospective students for next year.

**Raleigh** had a well attended luncheon at the Woman's Club on November 27th, credit for which goes to President Elizabeth Connor Harrelson. Miss Marsh was the college representative there and at

**Wilmington**, where a dinner party was given at quaint St. Johns' Tavern on November 28th. Mrs. Florence Reneger Perdue was the charming presiding officer.

**Fayetteville** held a re-organization meeting at the home of Katherine McGeachy on November 29 with a number of recent alumnae present and a group of high school students who were interested to know about Salem. Miss Marsh enjoyed being guest at a Salem dinner which preceded the meeting and left the Salem Club in the good hands of the newly elected president, Dot Sisk King and vice-president, Katherine McGeachy.

**Baltimore** alumnae were entertained in the charming antique shop-home of Mrs. Christine Walker Crawford on December 8th. The cold and rainy night prevented a good attendance. Names of newcomers to Baltimore are desired by your Alumnae Secretary, who will gladly make a register of these for the Baltimore chairman. Mr. Weinland and Miss Marsh were college guests on this occasion.

**Washington** had a lovely Christmas Tea on December 9 at the hospitable Arlington home of Bessie Pfohl Campbell. Salem candles and cakes added a familiar touch and those present enjoyed meeting one another and hearing Mr. Weinland and Miss Marsh talk about the College. To vice-president Nettie Cornish Deal and secretary, Mary Anderson Sly, thanks for the success of this occasion.

**Richmond's** meeting was called for the afternoon of December 11, by chairman Nancy Pierce Stevenson, at the John Marshall Hotel, with Miss Marsh as speaker.

Mr. Weinland attended and reported the following:

**Bethlehem:** On December 1, Estelle McCannless Haupt, wife of the President of Moravian College and Theological Seminary, graciously entertained Salem alumnae in her lovely home in Bethlehem. A large number were present in spite of the cold evening, and a delightful social time was enjoyed by all. I had a good opportunity to present the latest news of Salem and to speak in detail concerning the present alumnae fund campaign. Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, Mrs. Raymond Haupt, and Miss Josephine Ritter were appointed by the president to act as the committee responsible for new students in that area. Miss Elizabeth Bahnsen is president of this Lehigh Valley Club.

**New York:** Miss Margaret Leinbach was chairman of the Alumnae Tea which was held December 6 at the Hotel Wellington. A good number of the recent alumnae were present and there was much friendly banter and many earnest questions about Alma Mater. All those present evinced great interest in the alumnae effort and in the present status of the development of the college. Unfortunately, the great majority of this group is student and transient and therefore, a long-range alumnae program in this area is extremely difficult.

**Philadelphia:** Mr. Weinland had lunch at the Bellevue-Stratford on the 7th with Mrs. Emily Mickey Shiry, Mrs. Emily Moore Leiss and Mrs. Mary McKelvie Fry. The Philadelphia Club is on a sound basis of organization and much can be expected from it in the next few years. In fact, many good suggestions came out of our luncheon gathering. It is their feeling that more enlightening facts concerning the institution might be put together as program notes for future meetings and circulated to the various groups. They are also enthused concerning the possibilities of the committee in charge of student procurement in their area.

Ten centers in North Carolina were asked to hold meetings during the holidays using the students, now at Salem, as speakers. It is hoped that this suggestion was carried out and that reports of meetings will be sent in.

The Choral Ensemble, under Clifford Bair, gave concerts in Lexington, Burlington and Winston-Salem in December.

## Arrival — France, 1944

by

Frances Crist, x'40

As promised your editor here is an account of an arrival in France of a Red Cross unit, of which I was a member. After getting dressed, with full pack at noon, and playing the old Army game of "Hurry up and wait", we were loaded on LCI's ten hours later and eventually landed on blank beach at blank hour on blank day of August, 1944.

Walking onto the beach, and seeing the signs we'd noted so often in training films—"Mines Here", brought our hearts to our throats. An MP halted us and told the Nurses and Red Cross girls to wait for transportation. Off came our heavy packs and out we stretched on the sand in the darkness and rain, crowding together to keep warm. When the trucks arrived we were told to drive about ten miles to a field number so and so.

Sitting in front with the driver, I was able to thaw out a bit, and dozed off, only to awaken to find we were lost. Eventually we located the rest in a field and learned we had a fourteen mile ride ahead of us. Sitting on the back of the truck this time, wrapped in everything I possessed, I was colder than I'd ever been before. We rode and rode over newly constructed roads, through town after town, having about them only weird silences and vacant bomb-shattered buildings. Early in the morning we arrived at the tent hospital, a sleepy, weary, frozen group of girls. Thus ended our first night in warm, sunny France!

After we had spent a week in an apple orchard-cow pasture, living in tents with the rain and bees as constant companions, the news "We're moving to Paris!" was joyfully received.

Upon our arrival in Paris we found we were the first American girls to get there. As we rode through the streets on 2½ ton trucks, dressed in combat clothing, it was difficult to be recognized as members of the fairer sex. However, it took only a moment for the observing French to start staring, pointing, and exclaiming, "la Femme, la Femme!"

We found at the hospital to which we were assigned German prisoners and a handful of American soldiers. Having no equipment with which to work Marjorie, Katie and I visited the patients, taking them our personal toilet articles, reading material, candy, cigarettes, and our best Red Cross smiles. As the Germans were evacuated our hospital was filled with American patients, much to our delight.

Now we have a lovely group of rooms for our Red Cross recreation hall. The lounging room is furnished with a grand piano, large and comfortable chairs, a radio, small end tables and a lovely table and mirror. In Paris we have been to buy beautiful lamps and prints of the City for the lovely cream walls.

To quote one of our Chinese G.I. cooks "It's justa lika home". Another room has a number of round tables and matching chairs and is used as a card and game room. Here also is a desk with writing materials and stationery.

Just behind these rooms is a cozy alcove used as a library with easy chairs and shelves filled with a variety of books. Special Service donates monthly a number of pocket editions of best sellers and stacks of current magazines. One American woman, who is married to a Frenchman, has gathered together a wonderful selection of books and presented them to us. We also have several hundred YMCA books which have been previously used in prison camps.

Our work shop, with a complete tool chest, is quite popular and gives patients a chance to use skills unused since army induction. The two-table ping-pong room is constantly in demand and there's always a queue waiting for tables.

The craft shop is popular, with paints, clay, yarn for weaving, leather for tooling, and other crafts which are taught for rehabilitation purposes. This room is occupied from morning til night and each patient tries hard to have his article merit a place in the display cabinet.

Much of our work is done by patients. Marjorie needed some chairs recovered, and found a patient who was interested. After completing a beautiful upholstery job, he asked Marjorie if she would teach him to read and write. He has had to have someone write for him all the two years he has been in the army. He receives a lesson daily and seems happy to learn.

One patient from South Carolina was a constant helper, and when he was sent away to a replacement pool, he returned to spend a few days with us—AWOL!

Wrapping gift packages, purple hearts (I wrapped 30 today) and writing letters for the men takes up quite a bit of time. Cables are sent to the States for soldiers who have not heard from home in three months or longer. Sewing up a battle tear or sewing on a division patch, to say nothing of pressing uniforms, is a continuous service.

One day two G.I.'s came in with a problem that they were sure would stump me. They wanted to purchase perfume; they had no money; they were being sent to England the next day; now what could the Red Cross do? It was decided that I would purchase the perfume and mail it home for them, and they would send the money from England. They left saying, "What would we do without the Red Cross?"

(Continued on page 10)

## A Defense Worker Talks

by

Sallie (Ball) Hart, '29

If there were a way of putting into words the noise and confusion of the machine shop of a large defense plant, the sight of hundreds of people pouring up the ramp and through the gates on a change of shift, the smell of oil, the flick of sparks as a drill bites into steel, the look of tired faces of grimy workers as they punch out the time clock in the early morning—if there were a way of putting all this into words—then I could describe my feelings after the long hours of my first night shift dragged into a grey, dismal New York dawn.

How I wanted to quit! How I wanted to march up to the personnel office and tell them, "I'm not used to these long hours and the noise and the smell of a machine shop. And the pay of a defense worker is not half as much as I have been led to believe. I'm much too good to work here: I want to quit! But...how could I?"

Safe at home, it had all seemed so easy and patriotic. Easy to criticize defense workers for not being able to stand the grind of work, to compare the money they earned to that of the white-collar workers and to condemn absenteeism and labor problems. But here... I looked around. If I felt a little superior to the people I saw beside me... now, two years later, I ask them to forgive me. I have learned better.

When I was first employed as a defense worker, my base pay was twenty-six dollars a week, plus a 15% bonus for working the night shift and time and a half for overtime. All of which added up to the staggering amount of \$38 a week. From this was deducted social security, hospitalization and my bond subscription. (Although bond buying is not compulsory, it did not take me long to learn that defense workers as a unit represent the largest group of bond investors in the United States). Later, there was the withdrawal tax. Not many mink coats or diamond rings could be purchased from what I had left every week.

My working hours and travelling time to the plant consumed twelve hours out of every twenty-four, six days a week! So I worked longer hours and earned less than I had as a white-collar worker. After two years, my salary has advanced, as a time-keeper... so have the responsibilities of my position, the length of my hours, the amount of my deductions from my pay and the cost of living.

Another lesson I have learned in the past two years concerns what we have all read about in the newspapers—absenteeism. Women constitute the majority of the absentees. But most of these women defense workers are also housewives and mothers. After spending

nine or ten hours at a machine, they go home and do the marketing, cooking, cleaning, washing and ironing. Many unforeseen emergencies arise: Johnny gets an infected finger and has to go to the doctor; Mary's teacher wants to see her mother. Any housewife can name a dozen different essential tasks which need her personal supervision. What some housewives fail to understand is that the role of the housewife and mother combined with that of the defense worker, (who more often than not is also a service wife in desperate need of her pay to augment her allotment), is a back-breaking task. That it is attempted by women defense workers is in itself a rather magnificent thing which should have the wholehearted admiration of every American woman.

Unfortunately, perfect attendance records do not have the publicity value of the absenteeism. Yet as a time-keeper whose duty it is to inspect these records, I've seen many with three years of perfect attendance and no tardiness marked against them. Perhaps it would be better for all of us if, for just one day, we could read about those perfect attendance records in the space that is usually devoted to absenteeism.

Two years ago, I was rabidly anti-union. Today, I am a member of good standing in the C.I.O. We have never had a strike in our plant since the state of national emergency was declared. And the credit belongs, not to the company—but to the union. The union has contributed security to my job as a defense worker. My "seniority" is protected. That term "seniority" may mean little to anyone but a defense worker. But to me it means that I cannot be dismissed except in the sequence I was employed; it means that a little girl employed only two months ago, who happens to catch the wandering eye of the wrong type of foreman, will not be retained, while I, with a longer term of service and a better record, could be laid off. The union gives me the right to place a grievance against a foreman who discriminates in favor of another defense worker. It protects my pay, it demands increases for me when it is shown that I deserve them by my record, it gave me retroactive pay when other workers were imported into the plant at a base pay infinitely higher than mine. The union "steward" was elected by the union members in the plant. He is not a wild-haired communist, but a kindly, capable man who reminds me of a college professor I used to know. These are the reasons why I belong to a union. It would have been nice if I could say that the company had shown the same interest in my welfare, or the foreman. They have not. To thousands of defense work-

(Continued on page 9)

## Swing Shift

by

Matilda Hines, '39

The topic assigned me by your editor is "The Swing Shift,"\* to which I have been subjected both in Miami, when I worked in the Communications Office of the Seventh Naval District, and at the U. S. Rubber Company Shell Loading Plant, near Charlotte, N. C., where I was until recently a Navy Inspector of Ordnance. (I was forced to resign because of my highly explosive nature.) In order to insure retention of the reader's interest, discussion of this topic will be limited to physical, educational, evolutionary, linguistic, temporal, emotional, extra-curricular, aesthetic, and patriotic aspects only.

The physical aspects may be regarded as the toll which Nature exacts in return for the compensations of all other aspects. Just as the rings of trees chart annual growth, the dependent ocular semi-circles of the swingshifter mark length of service. I considered my toll exacted in full when someone who lives a normal life said to me soon after the curfew laws had been passed in Miami to curb juvenile delinquency, "You'd look like a delinquent if you were younger."

Educational compensations are twofold, for the swingshifter derives knowledge both from his specific job, and from his associates. The technical education I derived cannot be displayed because of lack of memory; but the liberal aspects can be inferred from a description of my associates. In Miami, I talked to burned and bearded seamen who had just been rescued from life-rafts in the Caribbean; to fresh young ensigns, whose sea legs had been exercised only on the decks of the U. S. S. Dupont Building; to weathered Ulysseses who were just as familiar with remote south sea islands as they were with girls; to Penelopes, who, in Dorothy Parker's words, sat home and rocked while their men rode the silver seas; to dashing Pan-American pilots—who dashed over to Africa and back weekly; to my fellow-workers, who represented all types of personality and strata of society. (One girl to whom I was attracted because she shared my Southern accent and seemed the jolly, wind-blown sort, was apprehended in my presence by the F.B.I., as a German spy. Her criminal activities also included permanent borrowing of money from many of the office force, and leading the kind of social life in Miami that can only be described in whispers or tabloids.) At the Shell Plant, civilians—of hues ranging from black through various shades of yellow

and white—comprised the 10,000 employees of the Rubber Company. The Navy organization consisted of about 100 college-educated "Navy Girls," who inspected the shells, and several lieutenants, who inspected us.

The Swing Shift instills an earnest respect for the law of survival of the fittest. Well do I remember a sign hanging like the sword of Damocles above my weary head on the Miami "Graveyard" shift, reading: "The penalty for falling asleep on duty is death."

Linguistic ability is audibly developed on the Swing Shift. Not only did I ultimately succeed in making my drawl intelligible to those who classified me as "You-all," but also mastered two specialized vocabularies, which censorship permits me to use to the extent of saying "At ease!" every time I enter a roomful of people; of distinguishing between two kinds of Powder Rooms; or of referring to an idiot as a "loose fuse."

The Swing Shift enables the worker actually to experience the relativity of time, thus relegating the theoretical Einstein to the position of armchair strategist. The perfect timing of the swingshifter may be better illustrated by his method of greeting than by his punctuality in reporting for work: If he has just finished a "Graveyard" shift, he will say "Goodnight" to his fellow-workers, "Good Morning" to his relief, and, if he happens to meet the milkman as he somnambulates home, he will say "Good Afternoon."

Like the theatrical profession, the Swing Shift offers opportunity to experience the gamut of emotions. In the Communications office, the form of our emotions was determined by the content of the messages we handled: pride in the long lists of promotions, humor in the ingenuous requests for extension of leave (e.g., "my wife's grandmother expecting to die [aren't we all?]. Request 30 day extension of leave."), tragedy in the terse death notifications, breathless suspense in the Urgents, and a sort of catharsis, or relief, anyhow, in the routines. Sometimes there was the additional emotion of fear, stimulated in Miami by a tropical hurricane which forced our evacuation from the Beach, where we were living; and at the Shell Plant by summer lightning storms, which caused the workers to stampede from the areas filled with highly incendiary explosives—to the psychological, though, alas, not physical, safety of the cafeterias.

Extra-curricular activity, of course varies with the individual swingshifter. When I was working at the Shell Plant, my life, like all Gaul, was divided into three parts: working,

(Continued on page 9)

\* I am using the term "Swing Shift" generally, in reference to the 24-hour working day (adopted in wartime by essential industries), which is divided into three shifts: the "Graveyard" (11 p.m.-7 a.m.), the "Day" shift (7 a.m.-3 p.m.), and the "Swing" (3 p.m.-11 p.m.). In Miami, I changed shifts every day; in Charlotte, every two weeks.

## Mexican Holiday

by

Rose Thomas Smith, '42

A trip to Old Mexico had been promised me by my Dad when I was in college and it materialized when we headed south February 3, 1943. We were in a continuous cold rain from Virginia through Alabama, then the weather was as warm and pleasant as Salem in the springtime. Two weeks later my parents and I drove into Mexico City and spent a few days resting and sight-seeing in that beautiful metropolis.

We went to Teotihuacan ("where the gods dwell") and climbed two of the three tiers of the 200 ft. Pyramid of the Sun, and visited the Temple of Quetzalcoatl, a pyramidal structure embellished by carved plumed serpents on the sides. This was doubly interesting since I had had Dr. Smith's explanation of Mexican mythology at Salem.

At Xochimilco we drifted through the Floating Gardens surrounded by music and flowers.

About 3:30 a.m. on Washington's Birthday, Dad awoke me exclaiming: "Earthquake! there's an earthquake on!" My bed seemed to be rolling over the floor in a circular motion, then, as if a giant were shaking it to awaken me, it bumped up and down several times. When I looked out the window, the parked cars were moving crazily and the huge trees swayed to and fro. A flash of light, a crash! then all was total darkness. When the walls began to crack, I arose and staggered to the door wondering if the extinct volcano crater, in which Mexico City is built, had suddenly become active. Would the ground open and swallow everyone, or would we all be blown into the heavens? Six minutes had passed and all was calm again—except the tourists' nerves—and the City returned to slumber. Monday's paper reported that Mexico City had her worst earthquake in fifty years and that it was as severe and lasted longer than San Francisco's great quake in 1906.

That afternoon, we went to Chapultepec (grasshopper hill) Castle, the home of Maximilian and Carlotta. I also saw: the Palace of Fine Arts, which has sunk five feet since it was completed in 1934; the Governor's Palace where I watched Senor Diego Rivera working on his murals; the National Museum which houses the treasures of the ancient civilizations of Mexico; and the University on registration day when everyone was busy—as well you know.

On Friday, market-day in Toluca, capital of the state of Mexico, a party of us made the trip by rail, because we had heard what fun the Mexican trains are and how beautiful that trip is through the mountains. Toluca boasts the largest Indian market in Mexico. The Indians come from miles around with burro-

loads of their wares to sell—clothing, jewelry, food, pigs, pottery—everything.

Saturday at breakfast, I heard of the beginning of a volcano about 300 miles away. As soon as my Dad heard about it, we were practically there! By noon a party of twelve in two cars was organized and we were on our way to see the eighth wonder of the world—Paricutin. Through beautiful farming country and over high mountains we reached Morelia, when darkness delayed us. We were in Uruapan next day for lunch, secured rooms, hired taxis, packed lunch, and were off to see the week-old baby.

The cars looked as though they were ready for donation to the scrap metal drive, but they got us over the fifteen miles from the highway to the volcano. During the three-hour trip through dust, smoke, and volcanic gas, trees were felled to make bridges across the gullies—like footlogs across our mountain streams!

At five o'clock on February 28th, I had my first view of an active, brand-new volcano. It was the "greatest show on earth"; and one that cannot be exaggerated in describing. It rumbled like the mightiest thunder and belched forth smoke and fire. Boulders as large as a moving van were sent into the air four times the height of the mountain in the explosions occurring at a rate of about sixteen to the minute.

After dark, it was the most strangely beautiful sight I ever saw—like a mountain of red rock shooting crimson stars into the heavens. As they fell slowly and gently to earth, they made the most beautiful display of super-colossal fireworks that you can image. In fact, it was so wonderful that I went back this June to see it again!

We went to the dedication of Mexico City's new two-million dollar race track—Hippodromo de las Americas. President Camacho was there, and had as his guest the President of Costa Rica.

Sunday, I went to mass at an ancient mission—San Angel—to hear the old Spanish pipe organ with horizontal pipes and hand-pumped bellows. In the afternoon I went to the last professional bullfight of the season which had as an added attraction the parade of the senoritas. They were dressed in their China Poblana costumes with high combs and mantillas.

We drove to Acapulco on the Pacific, which is the playground of Hollywood stars. En route we dined at Cuernavaca ("cow's tail"), Mexico City's resort; and stayed overnight at Taxco, the silver town and artists' haven, De la Borda is a gorgeous hotel built over a silver

(Continued on page 9)

## Petit "Grand Hotel"

by

"Vicki" Jess Byrd, '27

In June 1943 I was caught up in the war fever sufficiently to feel that I must work instead of play. So I put in applications for every conceivable kind of war job in Wash-ton, in New York, and in far flung places. The applications went out in April. Nothing happened. Not a word did I hear from any of them for two months. Then during commencement at Salem, Sarah Turlington, '28, suggested that I apply for a job at her beloved Banner Elk, N. C., and Pinnacle Inn. I called the president, Dr. Tate, and he offered me a job. Before I accepted, I began to get offers from my other applications. Eventually the thought of looking at Grandfather mountain every day and enjoying cool breezes won out, and I came to Pinnacle Inn. The summer of 1944 found me back again.

Pinnacle Inn is located in the mountain tops between Grandfather and Beech Mountains, in Avery County fourteen miles from the Tennessee line. When I arrived at Banner Elk two days before the formal opening, I found one half of the hotel full of painters and the other half full of stored furniture. To my surprise the hotel opened on time. Pinnacle Inn was merely undergoing its yearly metamorphosis from a college dormitory to a hotel. For Pinnacle Inn in the wintertime is a Presbyterian College, Lees-McRae, one of the institutions of the Edgar Tufts Memorial Association, which also houses on its one thousand acres Grace Hospital and Grandfather Orphanage. The hotel is run for the benefit of the college and in the summer time uses the surplus products of the farms. The college boys and girls do most of the work. They wait on the tables, act as bell-hops, house girls, kitchen helpers, and serve in many other capacities.

This year there was a shortage of boys. The war left only seven of the seventy-five normally here. Girls acted even as bell-hops. The problem was to get the men to let the pretty girls carry their bags. The girls seemed to have no problem when it came to getting tips!

Pinnacle Inn is small, as hotels go (seventy-five rooms), and so my job involved being hostess, bookkeeper, clerk, psychiatrist, nurse, publicity agent, and a number of other things. Of course there were secretaries and helpers of many kinds, but everything came through the desk. Half my time seemed to be spent in prodding the electrician, the carpenter, and the plumber for the housekeeper. Mountain folk can be amazingly casual and slow, and an amazing number of things can happen to locks and bathrooms.

My most interesting work was dealing with the people who came and went and trying to make them happy. One behind the desk of a

hotel is supposed to be able to size up a person—and his pocketbook—at a glance. It can be done with some—the brides and grooms; the chronic grumblers who bristle up to the desk to register, those who "are not used to such service as this at home"; and the really nice ones to whom after one glance you would give the whole hotel. The majority of the guests seemed anxious to please, and so that made things easy for the hostess. As you see, Pinnacle Inn draws a superior crowd!

Well, this sounds as if running a hotel was just a jolly way of spending a busy vacation. It was that—and a decided change from the academic atmosphere. When I was off duty, I played tennis, swam, and climbed mountains. Of course we did have our moments of trouble. Sometimes reservations got mixed up, and four angry people stood at the desk when I had only one room and two beds. Three a.m. seemed to be the zero hour. One man woke me at three a.m. to find out his room number! All critical illnesses occurred at three a.m.! But these troubles were only moments.

This summer Pinnacle Inn was about to be turned into a Salem colony. Lucile Vest, '30 acted as my assistant at the desk, and Rachel Pinkston, rising senior at Salem, was dining-room hostess. Both of them did a fine job.

Then we had many guests from Salem. In June Dr. Pfohl, college physician, Lelia Graham Marsh, '19 and Miss Covington, head of the sociology department, visited us. In July Nonie Riggan, '31, Edith Kirkland, '31, director of public relations, and Dean Ivy Hixson came up. You would never know the dean with her hair down on vacation. In August Edith came back for a repeat visit with Mary Weaver, Principal of Salem Academy. Kate Smith Pyron, Librarian, also visited us. Annette McNeely Leight, '39, brought her good-looking husband Ed up to see us, and her sister-in-law, Elizabeth Leight Tuttle, '25. Madeline Hayes Gardner, '41 spent a few days with us. Hazel Read, head of the violin department, and her father were here for August. Helen Wood Beal, '18, Greensboro, and her charming daughter Betty spent a large part of this summer with us. Last year she brought her sister, Mrs. Julia Wood Skinner, '08 and her niece Jessie Skinner Gaither, '39 with her. Having Salem visitors added to the pleasure of being at Pinnacle Inn.

I started out summer job hunting to help the war effort. I fear running a hotel was not much help—unless trying to make people have a happy vacation counts. I was helped in one way—my knowledge of human nature was considerably extended.

# Memories of Salem

by

Margie (Flake) Miller, '94

My memories of Salem extend almost as far back as my earliest recollections of anything, for my mother, Martha Allen, 1861-65, having attended Salem during the Civil War, reared her daughters in the traditions of "Old Salem", and we knew that one day we, too, would take our places within the shelter of its ancient vine-covered walls. The names of many of those who had been her teachers and associates—and of those who later had taught my sisters, were so familiar to me that I felt as though I had arrived among friends, instead of strangers, when I reached Salem in September of 1891.

I have my mother's autograph album—a treasured possession of every schoolgirl in those days. It is a rare pleasure to me to read the tributes inscribed by her teachers and companions. Among these are the Dedication, beautifully expressed and more beautifully written by Miss Maggie Siewers; other pages bear the names and words of Miss Maria Vogler, Miss M. E. Clewell, the Misses Blum, Miss Reichel, and others. Their beautiful chirography added greatly to the "jewels of thought" inscribed therein.

I shall never forget the first night I spent at Salem. A group of girls were met in Greensboro by Mr. Charles B. Pfohl, the secretary of the College. Arriving at Salem I was greeted by Miss Mary A. Fogle and Miss Lucy Tietze. Upon introducing myself Miss Fogle grasped my hand affectionately, saying, "One of the same old Flakes"—whereupon Miss Tietze amended—"Well, on the contrary, I should say a very young Flake".

I was assigned to the Sixth Room, in the northwest corner of the first floor of Main Hall, under the supervision of Miss Carrie Jones and Miss Carrie Mickey, (the latter of whom married Edward Crosland, an outstanding Moravian minister). Those two teachers must have reaped rich rewards in Heaven for their patient and persistent efforts to train our wayward minds in the way in which they should go. For, with twelve or fourteen girls of different dispositions, ideas, and from as many different environments—a very great deal of wisdom, patience and tact was necessary. But theirs seemed to be inexhaustible. I never realized what a task that was until some years later when I, myself, became a duty teacher.

Although I was a timid, sensitive child, I made friends easily with many of the teachers who had been my sisters' friends. Miss Lehman was especially kind to me, as were the Misses Shaffner, Miss Emma Chitty, Miss Heisler, and Misses Mary and Florence Meinung. And our beloved Bishop Rondthaler, whom all of us revered, often greeted me

"Margie, my child". The hours we spent in his classes were fraught with wisdom and instruction that have remained with and guided us through many of life's experiences.

The holidays were always greeted joyously, the first being Founders' Day, in October. Dr. Clewell, who was president of the College at that time, always chartered a number of street cars and took the whole school for a ride over the lines of the entire city of Winston-Salem. What a treat that outing was to us! With our present day buses and automobiles that does not mean much, but one must remember that 1891 was before automobiles came into use, and such an occasion was an important event in our lives. I have a photograph of an open street car loaded with girls out on one of those rides.

Thanksgiving followed closely on Founders' Day. The beautiful Moravian service with which this day, and Christmas and New Year's Day are celebrated, creates an impression that lingers always in the memory of one who has participated in such a service. One finds an incomparable spirit of reverence in the Moravian Church, and the Moravian music is a thing apart. Especially is this true of the Early Easter Service with its perfect order, reverent throngs, and soul-stirring music. One treasures memories of Easter, and always hopes to return to Salem for one more Easter-tide. I know of no service that compares with it either in beauty or sentiment, and nowadays since the Early Service is broadcast by radio I never fail to listen to it, and am always, in spirit, one of that vast throng so quietly and reverently marching up Cedar Avenue to God's Acre in the early dawn.

Among my souvenirs is a picture of three girls of about 1895—Myra Skinner, Irma Kellett, and Augusta Talcott—all wearing shirt-waists, with beautifully fitted long, graceful black skirts that just cleared the ground. What a contrast to the extremely short, most often ungraceful skirts of today!

Another picture is of Dr. Bahnson's lily pond, which shows a little girl—Agnes Siewers, now Mrs. Henry Shaffner, and two little boys—Clarence and Reginald Clewell—yes, the same little Reggie who, when his father had finished saying grace, would say "Sanky, sanky, amen." These little folk were sitting on large water-lily leaves on the surface of the water.

There are other pictures,—of the upper campus, with the old weeping willow, and the fountain, where Miss Lehman was so often seen feeding the pigeons, and caring for the plants around the fountain. There is one of Professor Charles Skilton with a group of girls—must have been the Glee Club—seated



near the steps of the old dining-room—too many girls to enumerate here, but I recognize and remember each one of them. After fifty years the “memories” that one recalls do not always interest the younger alumnae, so I may have bored some of you.

Looking back, now, on the years spent at Salem, I realize more keenly than ever how important are the associations of our youth; for the thoughts and principles—habits of thrift and industry, of good-sportsmanship and honor—that were implanted in our hearts and minds during that period by Christian supervisors, have borne fruit in many ways and have sustained us through many of the joys and problems of our more mature years.

### MEXICAN HOLIDAY

(Continued from page 6)

mine and on a hill overlooking the town. I got my first view of the Pacific at Acapulco and fell in love with the beautiful beach there; the water is bluer than the sky and the sand is white as snow.

My last trip was to Veracruz another beautiful drive. Our first stop was Puebla to see the Secret Convent and the tile factories; then to Garci Crespo, which is a famous Mexican watering place where mineral water is purified and bottled. The resort hotel surpassed any I have ever seen. Next we stopped in Fortin de las Flores where the children throw a lei of orchids and gardenias over every tourist's head, and where ten or fifteen bushels of gardenias are scattered daily on the hotel swimming pool, and where you buy a dozen gardenias in a banana stalk to keep them fresh for a week or more.

On the return we headed north over a new route out of Mexico: up by Guadalupe, “the pearl of Jalisco”, Tlaquepaque for pottery, Aguascalientes (because we missed the way) and San Luis Potosi with the iron foundries. However, even after such an exciting visit “south of the border”, it was mighty nice to see Old Glory flying on the north bank of the Rio Grande and no mountains were ever so beautiful as the Blue Ridge on April 10th, 1943!

### A DEFENSE WORKER TALKS

(Continued from page 4)

ers, a union is the only alternative to petty injustice and a future of insecurity.

Then there are the people I have learned to know in the defense plant. Every race in the world is represented on our payroll. It is through those people, I have learned my greatest lesson. But I have seldom seen anywhere a group with a more warm-hearted, generous spirit than theirs. They have donated thousands of cartons of cigarettes to the troops overseas; they have given thousands

of dollars to the Red Cross; they have bought thousands of dollars worth of war bonds—but it is what they do in their pitifully small “spare time” which shows them for what they are: they have worked as nurses' aides; they have gone to the Red Cross to donate their blood; they have taken their turn as air wardens and spotters, worked in canteens and even sold war bonds throughout their neighborhood. All in all, I take my hat off to them! My high hat!

I haven't grown rich as a defense worker, except in experience. But I have learned many things in the past two years. I'm only sorry it took a war to teach me.

### SWING SHIFT

(Continued from page 5)

sleeping, and eating. Yet the majority of women workers went home to clean house, cook meals, and tend children. In Miami, however, my job was more sedentary, and I have pleasant memories of leisure hours spent shopping on Lincoln Road, watching the Officer Candidates sing as they marched in formation down Collins Avenue, picking hibiscus, bananas, and coconuts in our sun-drenched backyard, seeing Miami silhouetted at sunset across Biscayne Bay, walking down a fish-and-flotsam-strewn beach at low tide, sail-fishing (unsuccessfully) in the Gulf Stream, watching the Submarine Chaser boats slip silently out of the bay at dawn, discovering the poetry of Don Blanding, ogling celebrities like the Duke of Windsor, Hervey Allen, the late Frank Knox, Sophie Tucker, Ned Sparks, Katherine Hepburn, and Toto, the Guerilla.

Aesthetically, the swingshifter gradually progresses to a complete reversal of normal values. (It has already been suggested that insomnia is a cardinal virtue of the swingshifter.) Illustrating with the question of taste, about which there is proverbially no disputing, I recall that, after days of “normal” abstinence from the unvarying 3 a.m. “Luncheon” menu of fried fish and grape ade served in the Shell Plant cafeterias, I finally partook with even more gusto than that with which I devoured Hershey bars in a pre-war Salem.

Tolstoy, writing in my favorite branch of aesthetics, literary criticism, states that he believes Art consists of the writer's ability to hand on to others feelings he has lived through, so that others are infected by these feelings and experience them, also. Now if the reader, if there is one at this point) accepts, as I do, this generalization, then the topic of the Swing Shift has defeated us all from the start; for the Swing Shift can no more be experienced vicariously by the reader than it can be presented artistically by the writer. Therefore, I propose that we leave the patriotic aspects to implications (or the recruiting offices), and abandon the assignment.



LIEUT. MARY LOUISE PARK  
B.S. in Home Economics, '44

Lieut. Park has served as medical dietitian at Lawson Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., has taken special army courses in dehydration of foods at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and is now stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill.

ARRIVAL—FRANCE, 1944  
(Continued from page 3)

visiting a ward every patient has questions to ask, usually just to speak to an American girl. On occasion a few tears are shed by some of my patients when they tell one of us "You remind me of my sister".

"The American Yank" or "Gee, a real job never becomes someone saying "Hi, American girl!"

Mrs. Ada Lee Utley Her... in, x'41, has accepted the post of Recorder... in the office of the Dean and began her duties... transferred January. Ada Lee had her fres... from sophomore years at Salem then tra... ence and received her degree, cum laude, ... ke Wake Forest College. She has had exper... in business, in the registrar's office of Wa... Forest and recently in high school teaching.

The resignation in December of Mrs. Annette McNeely Leight, '39, has resulted in a re-allocation of duties in the office of the Dean. Mrs. Leight served for three years as Assistant Registrar, and for two years as Registrar, and her resignation is accepted with very real regret.

DIETETICS— HERE AND EVERYWHERE

Professor Elizabeth Meinung went to Chicago in November as Delegate for the North Carolina section of the American Dietetic Association. The House of Delegates is the legislative body of this organization and consists of one delegate from each state and one from Hawaii.

In addition to preparation, Salem College meets the requirement of the American Dietetic Association for admission into graduate training courses in administration and diet therapy, and Salem's graduates are now holding responsible positions in hospitals, schools and industrial plants in California, Georgia, Maryland, Minnesota, New York, North Carolina and Virginia. One of our recent graduates is director of the dietary department in Colonial Hospital, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

Opportunities for dietitians have developed rapidly in the last few years. The present emergency is creating more outlets for students who choose dietetics as a profession, and Salem's graduates in this field are reflecting honor upon their alma mater in increasing numbers.

Mayflower Cup to Dr. Fries

Dr. Adelaide L. Fries, '88, was awarded the Mayflower Cup for 1944 for her book "The Road to Salem." The book was selected from an entry list of 29 by the Board of Award and the presentation was made in December in Raleigh.

Sophia (Hall) Hawkins, '25 reports: Last fall I visited Salem and what a thrill it gave me to look again upon the campus and to receive a hearty welcome from Dr. Rondthaler and other faculty friends. I attended the Alumnae Executive Board meeting and was most interested in the reports and discussions given.

The luncheon in beautiful Corrin Hall seemed a dream, for I could not believe that so much charm could be concentrated in any one spot. Inside and out, the refectory portrays the "Old-Salem" style of beauty and utility. I was impressed by the ultra-modern kitchen, with its bakery and refrigeration rooms; its steam tables making possible cafeteria breakfasts.

The high light for me was the visit to the science building where I had spent so many interesting hours. Here Mr. Higgins and Mr. Campbell showed us the excellent equipment that Salem has acquired. I gasped at the display and thought: "In a way this is still the same Old Salem, yet in another way, the college is transformed and Salem is surely keeping pace with all that is desirable in modern education."

My visit gave me inspiration and pride in my Alma Mater and to all alumnae, I say, "If you want a thrill, pay a visit to Salem".

## CLASS NOTES

## REUNION CLASSES — MAY 26, 1945

1893	1915	1931	1940—Fifth	} REUNIONS
1894	1914	1933	1935—Tenth	
1895	1913	1932	1920—Twenty-Fifth	
1896	1912	1931	1895—Fiftieth	

Class Presidents are hereby notified to advise the Alumnae Office of plans for these reunions.

1877

Lula Fries Moore had the misfortune to break her hip while visiting relatives in Winston-Salem in November.

1880

Lorena Bobbitt Hunt was a shut-in at the Granville Hospital, Oxford, N. C. this fall as the result of a broken hip.

Alberta Smith Green Murphy died October 4, 1944 in St. Louis, Mo. She was twice married and after the death of her second husband in 1909 returned to her teaching profession and in 1915 was the first woman county superintendent in her state. She took her Master's degree from Columbia University. She had two sons by her first marriage, Carl and Frank Green, who survive her. Her son Frank wrote, "She visited Salem in 1930 and had a royal good time at that reunion."

1881

Lula Martin McIver died December 22 of a heart attack in the Campus House, Woman's College, Greensboro, where she had lived for 53 years. During her teaching career she taught in public schools, orphanages, Peace Institute, Raleigh, and was principal of the Presbyterian College, now Queens, Charlotte. She married Dr. Charles D. McIver the founder and first president of Woman's College, Greensboro.

1882

Winston-Salem joins with Louisa Billing Dalton in pride in her son, Major General Joe Dalton.

1883

Gertrude Jenkins Howell and Dr. Howell celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last April. They continue to live active and influential lives in Wilmington, N. C. . . . Percy Joyce died in Winston-Salem in August.

1887

Elizabeth Wolfe Darrach has moved from Florida to 1200 Martine Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

1890

Jeanie Smith Steedman visited Salem at Christmas time; left a generous gift for Endowment; and wrote this interesting letter recalling her travels from Texas to Salem in the years 1887-1890:

"I remember so well the routine through which we went to get to college in those days and the prepara-

tion necessary for the entire year away. There was, of course, the matter of clothes, as today, and also the problem of transportation. It took many days to get to Salem from Texas and careful planning with the railroad company.

"Those of us at Mexia who were entering Salem would board the train in a group assigned to a certain car. From that point on, the 'Salem car' was taken by first one railway line and then another on somewhat of a tour, traveling by many and devious routes to many Southwestern and Southern cities to pick up other girls also destined for Salem. After many days of travel, the Salem cars had all been collected from various points, and finally their exuberant, enthusiastic cargo was unloaded at Salem Academy, which would be their home until school was out in the late spring.

"There was no thought or expectation of spending Christmas with our families, though there was not a little disappointment when Christmas actually arrived and we were not to enjoy the fuss and bounty of our family Christmas at our far-away homes.

"How many girls of Salem today will understand and sympathize with my sister, Sallie Smith Metcalf, '95, who experienced that all too frequent symptom of going off to school—weight gaining! Sallie gained forty pounds, by her own admission, the first autumn she spent at Salem. Finding that she was fast outgrowing her clothes, which had been so carefully and meticulously selected before leaving home, she wrote to Mother and explained her dire predicament. But Mother's reply was that she would just have to get along with the wardrobe provided for her—whether the clothes were tight or not!

"Yes Salem is a grand place . . . a creator of store-houses of happy memories for girls to carry with them the balance of their lives. My father, a native of North Carolina, moved to Texas in 1856, ten years after Texas joined the United States. But he still appreciated the schools of Carolina, and did not want to chance his daughters to the newer schools of this then new country. And that is why I, a Texan, attended Salem—so far from home."

1891

Mattie Woodell Jones writes from California that for the past ten years she has been working for the Los Angeles Pet Cemetery. She says: "Four years ago I moved out to the grounds for rest and quiet. Of the former I have had none, as to the latter I have had plenty, and it has been so welcome. As promised, I have done the best I could to locate all that are left of 1891, and ten have replied. Agnes Brownson Caldwell (Box 187, Route 42, El Paso, Texas) answered with a long, newsy letter—the first since we left Salem 53 years ago! I hope another Texan, Carrie Taylor Zadek (1210 W. 4th Ave., Corsicana), will respond. Edna Lindsay Watt wrote from Reidsville, N. C. and I am in touch with Sadie Sittig Brookes and Bessie Ponder Godfrey. Until about a year ago I heard regularly from Emma Hale and Dora Cox Wade but have had no answer from either of these; nor have answers come from Carrie Edwards Womble, Mattie Mason

Blue. Lizzie Fitzgerald Perkinson, Eloise McGill or Mary Watson Brame. I hope all of these—and the others to whom I shall write—will be reminded of Salem and respond to the Endowment appeal. I send best wishes for the campaign, to which I am happy to add my "bit" (a war bond). I earned every nickel of the money myself, and I hope it makes you half as happy to receive it as it does me to give it. I only wish I could give a building or a trust fund to dear old Salem!"

## 1892

Carrie Ollinger Crenshaw died suddenly of a heart attack on October 7th in her Atlanta home. She and her two sisters attended Salem, as had their mother before them. Carrie was an accomplished musician and studied at the Boston Conservatory after leaving Salem. She is survived by a son, Professor Ollinger Crenshaw of Lexington, Va. and a sister, Harriette Ollinger Barmore of Atlanta... Emma Kapp Ogburn and husband visited their son in Bryn Mawr, Pa. in October and saw their grandson graduate from Princeton with high honor and Phi Beta Kappa recognition.

## 1893—Reunion

After years of being "not located" in alumnae files, Clio Heard, x-'93 (Mrs. Orton Patterson) was found in Chattanooga, Tenn. During her husband's life she lived in Knoxville; and later traveled extensively and spent some years in the Philippines with her brother. Salem is delighted and gratified to acknowledge a generous check from this alumna, whose address is 1704 Riverview Road, Chattanooga 5, Tenn.

## 1894—Reunion

Julia Tuck Ashworth is endeavoring to enlist the interest of all ex-members and the relatives of the deceased members of 1894 in Salem's Endowment drive. She reports that Mattie Kellett Downs, whom she saw in New York this fall, aided her greatly in locating a number of these... Jennie Anderson and Robbie Kyle Smith are assisting her. Lizzie Majette Parker of Raleigh has one daughter and seven sons. We have a Jones, La. address for Jessie Peterkin Zachery.

Margie Flake Miller reports that her children are doing the "war work" for her family. Her daughter is chairman of Gray Ladies in Los Angeles, and her son, a major, was in North Africa and the Mediterranean.

## 1895

## Golden Anniversary May 26, 1945

Girls of 1895 begin planning now to come to Salem on May 26th to celebrate your fiftieth anniversary. You will be the honor guests on Alumnae Day—and to you we look for an important part of our program. Please begin now on these plans.

Nannie Bessent is doing a splendid job as Class Agent reminding each one of you of your anniversary gift to Salem, and she hopes that every member of the class will have a share in this. No gift is too large or too small.

Sallie Bonner Jones' husband has been in the Guilford County hospital for several months and Sallie has spent some time with her son in High Point to be nearer to Mr. Jones... Caro Buxton Edwards of Dallas, Texas spent the summer in Hot Springs, Va... Bessie Foy is teaching in Hallsboro, N. C... Alice Rowley Walker lives in Reidsville, N. C... Ella Strupe Harper's granddaughter will be ready for college entrance in the fall. In a telephone conversation with your alumnae secretary recently in Wilmington Ella said she has the distinction of being the first baby baptized by Bishop Rondthaler, when he came to Salem as the minister of the Home Church. Ella is a niece of Miss Emma Clitty, who taught at Salem for 49 years... Blanche Thornton Cole writes from Philadelphia "You can count on my being at Salem for our 'Golden

Jubilee'. Nothing but illness will prevent, and already I am anticipating seeing many of my old classmates"... Lilla Young Alexander's year-old grandson is her pride and joy.

## 1896—Reunion

Christina Crawford Walker was hostess to Salem alumnae in Baltimore in December in her charming home at 2620 St. Paul Street. She herself is as vivacious and delightful as ever. Her nephew and adopted son is overseas... Bess Gray Plumly's daughter, a lieutenant in the Waves, was married in October to Capt. Ralph Spauld of Winston-Salem... Beulah McMinn Zachary spent Christmas in Winston-Salem with her married daughter. Her second daughter is now in Chicago in television-radio work... Agnes Sievers Shaffner's daughter, Anna Pauline Slye of Jacksonville, Fla. is a member of the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College.

## 1897

To Ella Fulmore Harlee (1753 Lamont St., N.W., Washington), deep sympathy in the death of her husband on November 21. Brig. General William C. Harlee, U. S. Marine Corps, had seen active service all over the world. He fought in the Boxer Rebellion and established the first Marine barracks at Pearl Harbor. He was a soldier and author of note. A description of the military funeral and burial at Arlington has been sent to Salem: "Marines led the procession headed by standard-bearers carrying the U. S. flag and the General's flag. The band preceded the flag-draped caisson which was drawn by eight white horses. Four Marines were mounted on each right hand horse. Following the casket was a coal-black horse—the General's charger. Beside the riderless, black saddle hung the General's sword, and in the stirrups were boots with the toes pointing backwards, signifying that the General's work was finished. The services in the Chapel and at the grave were most impressive." Ella's daughter lives with her in Washington. Her only son, Comdr. John Harlee, is in the Pacific. This son, a gallant successor to an illustrious father, has received the Silver Star and his PT squadron has been given the presidential unit citation... Thanks to class agent, Emma Goodman, new names as well as addresses have been supplied for Hallie Porter now Mrs. Frank Bass of Asheville and Clara Robbins, now Mrs. C. S. Stubins of Greensboro... Not located are Leah Chaffin, Eva Gentry Berry, Hattie Isler Davis. Can anyone send news of them to Salem?... Six who have died are: Carrie Hoskins, Lennie Jarvis, Fanny Johnston, Erma Kellett, Sallie Richardson and Adella Setliff... Jessie Shore Horner of Kewanee, Illinois, sent in a gift to the Fund, but no news of herself... as did Margaret Jones Smith, of Liberty, N. C.

## 1898

Addie Brown McCorkle's family have experienced a deep sorrow in the death by plane crash in England of Lt. Edwin Salmons, husband of her younger daughter, Julia. Her oldest daughter, Eloise, who also makes her home with her mother, expects the early discharge of her husband from the service for health reasons... Junia Dabbs Whitten, a loyal alumna and good correspondent, writes that she is dietitian at the State Hospital, Benton, Arkansas, and feeds over 2500 people daily at that institution... Sympathy to Mina Pepper, a leshman in the death of her brother, Dr. John K. Pepper October 31.

## 1899

Amy Burson Cotter entertained your alumnae secretary at luncheon at the Shoreham in December and much news of various alumnae was gleaned from her wide acquaintance. She enjoys Washington, where she lives with her daughter and her two attractive grandchildren. Her son-in-law, Col. Vissering, is aide to General Eisenhower and was one of the officers in charge of escorting DeGaulle into Paris. "Little Amy" was charming in appearance as well as conversation, and has promised to visit Salem at Easter time with Ella Fulmore Harlee, '97. As Class Agent she has written to all of 1899 urging them to have a share in the current Alumnae Fund to Salem. We hope the response in news as well as gifts will be generous.

## 1900

Anna McPherson Warren moved into New Orleans this fall—address 1417 Eighth Street... Ollie Alcea Biles has had a good deal of sickness in her family this fall, but always loyal to Salem, agreed to write to her classmates as the class agent reminding them of the Alumnae Fund.

## 1901

Class Agent Fannie Goodman sent the following encouraging message along with her check for a bond: "It is a pleasure to write personal notes to 1901 as I send out the Fund folders and I hope these reminders will result in the early attainment of the \$15,000 Alumnae Fund Goal of 1914-15"... Elizabeth Bahusen president of the Lehigh Valley Club of Salem Alumnae, arranged an interesting meeting in Bethlehem in December, with David Weinland as visitor from the College... Margarette Hanes Old has another recent grandchild, her daughter's baby... Emma Smith's new address reached Salem in December and is: 4100 Silver Hill Rd., Washington 20, D. C. We would like to know what she is doing... Anna Burton Beck, x'01, was in New York when last heard of. Her husband is with the Red Cross overseas and her sons are in college, one at Princeton, the other at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## 1903

Annie Vest Rodman attended the Salem Tea in Arlington in December. Her only son is overseas and she has a position in the Treasury department... Leila Vest Russell and Mary Wood Cooke have been recent contributors to the Alumnae Fund, but failed to send in news of themselves... Susie Anna Hines' youngest daughter married recently.

## 1904

Corinne Baskin Norfleet's son was made a major this fall. He has been in India over two years with a medical unit whose work was described in fall issues of *Newsweek* and the *American Medical Journal*. His wife and daughter are making their home with Corinne while he is overseas... Ruth Crist Blackwell's boys are both naval lieutenants.

## 1905

Pearl Carrington Holman lives in Black Mountain, N. C. and enjoys her granddaughters, the children of Carrington Holman Greene; x'33... Bessie Gold Clark attended the Salem dinner in Charlotte in the fall... Esther Hampton Haberkern's daughter became the October bride of Major A. H. Whitaker of Philadelphia in a beautiful wedding in the Home Church... Florence Moorhead Merryman continues to live in her Virginia home, Madison Heights, Lynchburg... Lila Little has moved from her "pent-house" apartment on top of the Mayfair Hotel to a residence in Myers Park, Charlotte.

Bessie Gold Clark writes that her work at the Orphanage in Charlotte continues to be interesting and she never finds a dull moment associating with 15 girls ranging in ages from 10 to 18 years. Bess has two sons overseas and a son-in-law in the Navy... Cammie Lindley Leak is back in Greensboro from Tampa, Florida where she was called by the death of her sister. Her nephew, a major in the Army, was killed in a plane crash in California on the way to his mother's funeral... Myrtle Deane Stultz was particularly glad to get the good old Moravian sugar cake recipe on the Alumnae Fund folder... Jennie Cardwell Roberson has been doing library work in Galax, Virginia, but was in the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem in December for treatment and rest. She has two sons and a son-in-law in service in the Pacific area... Esther Hampton Haberkern, of Winston-Salem, was leaving to spend the Christmas Holidays in Dayton, Ohio, with her son and daughter. Both her son and son-in-law are in the military service stationed in Dayton.

These were the only notes received by your Class Agent (Annie Sue) up to the time of my departure on December 30 for Miami, Florida, on a business trip for

a month or two. I am an Assistant Examiner for the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration, with headquarters in Winston-Salem, and am assisting in field work until a number of examiners return from military service.

## 1906

Louise Bahusen Haywood has a granddaughter and namesake her daughter's little girl, born in November... Eleanor Fries Willingham has closed her house and is spending the winter at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem... In the fall she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Capt. Robert Gorrell, in Montreal where the captain was stationed... Ruth Siewers Idol's daughter, Eleanor, has gone to Brazil for eighteen months with the U. S. Army Engineers and her son is in Philadelphia... Clara L'are Kriebbaum and husband, who live in Baltimore, visited Salem in the fall... Josephine Parris Reece has one son in the navy and another in the maritime service.

## 1907

Alice Aycock Poe looked most attractive at the Salem luncheon in Raleigh in November... Hattie Jones Carrow of Kinston wrote Ella Lambeth Rankin of her family: "My eldest, who spent a year at Salem, is living in Houston, Texas, with her Lt. (j.g.) husband and two-year old baby girl; Claude, Jr. is with the American Viscose Corp. (government production) in Front Royal, Va.; Helen, my second daughter, is home with us; and Harvey, my baby boy, is a Lt. at Camp Van Dorn"... Mary Young is in Henderson, N. C. We should be interested to know when she returned to N. C. from Rio Grand, Ohio, where she was dean of women for a number of years... Emma Gudger Kichelberger's husband, three-star General Robert L. Kichelberger, was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal for his contribution to jungle warfare in the Pacific area.

## 1908

Julia Wood Skinner writes "Here is my donation to the Fund. I have enjoyed having a part in this work, acting as sub-agent under Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell"... Louise Daniel Gilbert's twenty-four year old son, Benjamin Guion, received a captain's commission last June for his fine work as head of Group Navigation and Briefing Officer for the Crescent Air Route—U. S. to China—the largest intercontinental transport in the world. On the clipping telling of this honor Louise wrote "Forgive my ego". Indeed we do and join with her in pride in this gallant American fier... Bess Henry Mauldin continues to enjoy her job as house-mother for Chi Omega Sorority at Durham, N. H... Annie Sue Wilson Idol is living in Winston-Salem... Dore Kerner Dornell's daughter was married in September in New Mexico to John George Wolfe, Jr. of Garden City, New York... Sallie Jones Froeber and daughter visited her son, Lt. Harry Froeber in Chicago in the fall. Her other son, Robert, a major, is in the Pacific.

Alma Whitlock Anderson's son was promoted to a captaincy on a European battlefield as the result of outstanding performance with the 101st Airborne division in Holland.

## 1909

Mary Howe Farrow wrote that the day she received her sugarcake recipe she tried it out most successfully—and just as promptly she applied the other "recipe" and sent in her gift to the current Alumnae Fund... a generous response also came from Dr. Margery Lord, head of the Health Department of Asheville, N. C.... We hear indirectly of Myrtle Rollins Bell's fine sons and would appreciate first-hand information from her... Marjorie Roth Kinnickell tells us she has a fine music class of primary-age youngsters... Stella Conrad Teague's daughter, Nancy, was married in November to Tom Davis of Winston-Salem... Bertie Langley Cash, who now lives in Washington, sends news of her son, 2nd Lt. Hugh P. Cash, Jr. a glider pilot overseas.

## 1910

Pauline *Bahson* Gray's new daughter-in-law was an autumn visitor in Winston-Salem with her husband, Lt. Jim, Jr. In December Pauline visited her son Howard in service a Gulfport, Miss. . . . Lillian *Spach* Dalton's son is a prisoner of war in Germany . . . and Lena *Roberts* Bollin's Charles is with the advance anti-aircraft unit in France. . . . Nancy *Pierce* Stevenson continues to act as loyal chairman of Salem alumnae in Richmond.

## 1911

Venetia Cox and Olive Rogers Pope were the first to respond to this year's Alumnae Fund folder. . . . Margaret *Laughn* Vance's son is stationed in Florida and her daughter is attending St. Mary's School in Raleigh.

As deputy governor of the state Society of the Mayflower, Mabel *Briggs* Byerly presided over the annual meeting held in Charlotte last fall. . . . Louise *Montgomery* Nading's youngest son, Lieut. Alexander Nading, USN, has received the Presidential Citation and Bronze Medal for meritorious service which resulted in the sinking of a number of enemy ships in the Pacific. Louise has two other sons in service.

## 1912—Reunion

Gretchen *Clement* Woodward was seen at a Salem meeting in Richmond and talked of her special quartette of Salem friends: Julia West Montgomery, Helen *McMillan* Febiger, Mamie *Adams* Murray and Marc *Goley* Hunsucker all of whom now live in different states. Gretchen's daughter, Betty, is now 19 and a junior at Westhampton in Richmond, and her son is 13. . . . Mabel Douglas Bowen's second daughter, Sarah, was married in December to Dr. Stuart Gibbs and has gone to Durham to live. Her youngest daughter, Sophie, is a freshman at Salem.

## 1913—Reunion

Class Agent Helen *Wilson* Curl reported in November "All of the 56 letters have been written thanks to my grand helpers. Hope we hear from every one of them. Isabel *Parker* Harrison (Mrs. W. M.) has been located at 301 Chesapeake Ave., Newport News, Va. She is head of the dispensary at Buxton Hospital for the duration. She has three children. Her older son, Billy, is in Marines OSC at Quantico and her younger is Navy V-12 stationed at Harvard this winter. Her daughter Katherine Isabel, is about to enter Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore for nurses' training. Isabel's husband is editor of the *Daily Press* in Newport News" . . . Ruth *Fritz* Moore's daughter is editor of the literary magazine of the Academy. . . . Margaret *Brickenstein* Leinbach christened an LSM in Charleston this fall. Her husband, Clarence T. Leinbach, is chairman of the State War Finance Committee. . . . Katherine *Burt* McKenzie wrote in the fall of her two officer sons, one of whom plans to resume his medical studies after the war and follow in the footsteps of his father, Dr. B. W. McKenzie, of Salisbury, N. C. Her daughter, "Coco", Salem '33, married a doctor, now stationed in Atlanta, Ga.

## 1914—Reunion

Margaret *Blair* McCuiston's son is at sea on a destroyer escort, her daughter is a junior at Wellesley. . . . Hope Coolidge responded promptly and generously to the Alumnae Fund reminder and thought the "sugar cake" appeal very effective. . . . Lucy *Haves* Chatham's son, Hugh, married Mary Morehead of Charlotte in February. . . . Mattie Korner Wilson's daughter, Margaret, Salem '41, is an interne at Rex Hospital in Raleigh. . . . Mabel Lancaster Glenn's married daughter is back with her in Fayetteville. . . . Pattie Wommack Fetzer's son was married recently. . . . Carrie Maddrey is in Statesville.

## 1915—Reunion

Ella *Carroll* Trollinger wrote: "Here is my check for the Alumnae Fund, I hope the \$15,000 will be received in due time. I still love Salem and am proud of the work she is doing and of her wonderful progress" . . . Chloe *Freeman* Horsfield is a grandmother, as daughter Edith's daughter was born in October at their Florence, Alabama, home. . . . Rose Hawkins was at the Salem meeting in Charlotte in the fall. She continues to keep house for her sister and elderly aunt. . . . Edith *With* Vogler accompanied her daughter and grandson to San Antonio in the early fall.

## 1917

Hallie *Allen* Trotter looked most attractive at the Salem Tea in Washington in December. She has one son in her family. . . . All of you have heard recently from Betsy *Bailey* Eames, who acted as a committee of one and wrote all the "sugar cake" notes re the Alumnae Fund. Now let's see how well 1917 responds to the recipe given on the folder! . . . Helen *Wood* Beal was the first to send in her gift. Charming Miss Ellen Yerrington, former music teacher at Salem, has written delightfully of a Salem luncheon party she gave at the Woman's Republican Club in Boston with "Katherine *Graham* Howard, President of the Club, as guest of honor. Each one present had some personal association with Salem. It was a group of assorted ages, from young Marian McCuiston, (Wellesley Junior and niece and namesake of Marian Blair), to Miss Harriet Lane of Boston, at one time an assistant of Miss Chitty in the Academy. The others were Miss Eleanor Blair, ex-faculty, now in the 'Radiation' department of Mass. Institute of Technology; Miss Dailey, (requent visitor at Salem with me) and I, who made the six enthusiasts of Salem. We hope to have another party next year when Marian McCuiston graduates and we may have the added pleasure of her family as guests. . . . I wish I could furnish Salem with all the money she needs, for I think her influence is beyond compute." . . . Beth *Ormsby* Meinung attended the American Dietetic Association's meeting in Chicago in the fall as delegate for the N. C. Dietetics Association. The fine work she is doing as head of the home economics department of Salem College is recognized by this national organization. Beth spent the holidays in Long Island visiting her daughter and seeing her granddaughter, Jeanne Elizabeth, for the first time. . . . Marian Blair must write for the RECORD some of her choice experiences as resident head of a graduate student house and as vocational adviser to women students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. . . . Jean *Bryan* Farquarhanson has been "found" again—in Washington, North Carolina.

## 1918

Evelyn *Allen* Trafton says she is now a volunteer worker with the Red Cross in Washington, having given up her full-time job. . . . Sue *Campbell* Watts is in close touch with Salem through her fine daughter, Hazel, now a senior and recognized leader in campus affairs. . . . Mary Efrid had Eunice *Hunt* Swasey of Washington, as her guest this fall, when Eunice visited her daughter, a sophomore at Salem. . . . Mary continues to be active in church work as well as giving a six-day week to her job at the Office of Flying Safety. . . . Mary *Entwistle* Thompson is on the Charlotte committee to recommend good students to Salem. . . . Nita Highsmith continues to teach in Fayetteville. . . . the death of Helen *Hunt* Whitmer a year ago continues to sadden her classmates. Helen's only daughter is in Los Angeles, where Lt. Comdr. Whitmer is stationed. . . . Katherine *Ross* Ross attended the Salem meeting in Bethlehem in December. . . . Lois *Spotts* Mebane's husband has been "lent" by Davidson College to the government and has been in Washington for some months. Lois was called to her Tazewell, Va., home in the fall because of her mother's illness. . . . Mary *Sumner* Ramsey, always to be relied upon as class agent, has sent out the reminders to 1918 of the current alumnae fund. . . . Florence *Reniger* Perdue was the gracious presiding officer at the Salem Dinner in Wilmington in November. The dinner was given at the historic old

St. John's Tavern and an interesting cross-section of college generations attended. Florence has her 19-year old daughter at home this year; her 25-year son, a captain, was stationed then in Texas.

## 1919

Nettie Cornish Deal was the attractive officer in charge of the Salem meeting in Washington in December and issued an invitation to that alumnae group to hold their next meeting in her Methodist parsonage. Nettie has kept up her music and last year studied at Juillard... In lieu of her absent soldier sons, Mary Hunter Deans Hackney had Mag Newland as a Christmas guest in her Wilson, N. C. home... Margaret Brietz is the Red Cross Executive at Fort Hamilton Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.... Marjorie Davis Armstrong's two sons are in service; Mary Mac Davis McGregor has an aviator son; Edna Cummings Pashal's only child is on a destroyer in the Pacific; and both of Margaret Scott Williamson's boys are in service, the older in the air corps, the younger in the naval program at Chapel Hill. Margaret also has two daughters, one at Greensboro College, the other in high school... the sons of Della Dodson Crowell and Margaret Bynum Miles are too young for the draft, but the sons of Frances Ridenhour White and Margaret Thompson Stockton are on the borderline... Bertha Shelton Alexander's daughter is the first of the class children to be married, we believe... and Margie Hastings Hopkins still claims the distinction of being the mother of the youngest class baby... with Marion Hines Robbins running next... Eva Logan has returned to Winston-Salem after fourteen years of teaching Latin in West Va. She has an eighth grade in the city schools... Mary Lancaster Broadus was doing substitute teaching in the Richmond schools we learned when she was absent for a Salem meeting in Richmond in December... we had hoped to get news of Martha McKellar Reynolds and her family from Mary... Rosina Vance came down from Boston for an all-too-brief visit in December. Like everyone else, Rosina has her problems with the help-shortage in the Deaconess Hospital, where she is dietitian... Maina Vogler had an interesting trip to Chicago in the fall... Emily Vaughn Kapp, Margie Hastings Hopkins, Nan Norfleet Early, Marv Efrd, Margaret Thompson Stockton and Lelia Graham Marsh had a happy reunion when Eunice Hunt Swasey visited Salem in the fall... Eunice and Ruth Mills Berry recently found each other in Washington. Ruth has sold her Durham home and bought a house in Falls Church and she and two of her daughters are all working in Washington. Ruth, herself, is teaching school. Another daughter is a student nurse at Duke, and her son is in college... Hart Oliver, '19, is an Army Nurse overseas... Julia Jerman White was at the Salem luncheon in Raleigh and said her year-old granddaughter is a charmer... Virginia Higgins Horton's daughter is a freshman at Hollins... Carolyn Hackney Edwards wrote from her Clenson College home in the fall: "When I get through educating and marry in my daughters maybe I shall have more money to send to Salem. Mary Carolyn, my eldest, named for Mary Raper, is living in Atlanta. Her husband is in Belgium. Barbara finished high school last year and is spending the winter in Costa Rica studying Spanish. I enjoyed seeing Mary McP. McGregor some time ago."... Ina May Lee Lee has her married daughter back home with her in Kinston... Margaret Womack Sloan set in a gift to Salem and her Reidsville address.

## 1920—Twenty-Fifth Reunion

Avis Bassett Weaver's attractive daughter is the picture of her mother and a happy addition to Salem's student body. Young Avis finished at the Academy, studied a while in Washington, then transferred to Salem College this fall... Mary Hadley Connor Leath and the Major came to North Carolina in November, and Mary Hadley stayed over Christmas in Raleigh with her mother. Tom is still stationed in Spokane, Washington, and he and Mary Hadley enjoy their life in far West very much... Lucy Estes Grimsley has been ill in the hospital for some time, we are sorry to report... Nancy Hankins Van Zandt's Christmas card of her children was charming... Nancy Lee Patterson Edwards brought her soldier-son by Salem in December... and Alimae Temple paid us a visit in the

early fall... Bertha Moore continues to teach in the Fayetteville Junior High School... Nell Horton Rousseau's eldest daughter, a recent bride, is living in Columbus, Miss. where her husband is stationed... Helen Long Gaither's daughter, Marion, is a freshman at Salem... Irene Peirson, who took her degree in library science at Columbia, is supervisor of ten elementary school libraries in Raleigh and vicinity. She lives in the same apartment house with Mrs. Watson Kasey Partrick, former faculty member at Salem.

## 1921

Lois Cash Clinard continues to enjoy life in Santa Monica... sympathy to Mary Darden Brewer in the death of her brother in December... Olive Eborn has left Washington, but we do not know her present address... Helen Street Brown attended the Salem meeting in Baltimore in December and renewed acquaintance with Lelia Graham Marsh, Alumnae Secretary... She is a very charming and efficient personality, and holds an important post as supervisor in the Welfare Agency... Her sister, Priscilla Street Edgett's son is in the Pacific... Louise Boren Andrews' boy was still stationed in Charleston when last we heard... Eva Boren Millikan's good-looking Anne is a freshman at Salem... Elsie Gregory Griffin has moved to Raleigh—both her boys are in service... sympathy to Julia Jones Zollcoffer in the sudden death of her husband in Henderson in October... Gaither Pearson Ballou visited Salem in the fall with her little girl and husband. Her son is in prep school in Virginia. Gaither is as vivacious and enthusiastic as ever... Sarah Watt Stokes' 14-year-old daughter spent a weekend at Salem with the younger sister of a sophomore.

It is now Pvt. Olive Eborn, of the WAC Ferrying Group, Army Air Transport Command. She was stationed at Long Beach, California, when last heard of, but is probably overseas by now. Olive resigned her Washington job last summer, took boot training in Georgia, and was sent to California.

## 1922

Ruth Eborn Taylor promised to send us news of the Eborn sisters when seen in Raleigh at the Salem meeting... Miriam Efrd Hoyt's two-year old Billy, is a captivating youngster... Nancy Finch Wallace lives in Raleigh and has a daughter, aged 8... no news has come from Elizabeth Gillespie for too long a time. We should love to have a recent report, Elizabeth... the most important news item of all is Charlotte Matherson Garden's announcement of the birth of her son, John Stuart Garden, Jr., on November 20th in Basking Ridge, N. J. With all due appreciation for Charlotte's musical prowess, we consider this her superlative "composition" to date... Georgia Riddle Chamblee gave a delightful party to your alumnae secretary in her attractive Raleigh home recently. Her attractive husband and son are both musical, and Georgia, herself, is a model of energy and accomplishment... Anne Garrett Archer's daughter is a student this year at Boston University... Treva Knott Frazier's Jane is a senior in the School of Music, soloist in the Home Moravian Church, and does a regular radio program. She possesses a lovely voice and is generous with it... The last Miriam Vaughn DuBose heard (three months ago), Captain DuBose was with General Patton's army in France. Miriam's son, Horace, Jr. finishes high school this year; her daughter is a sophomore, and twelve-year old Leonard has developed quite a talent in art.

## 1923

Elizabeth Connor Harrelson is happy to have Col. Harrelson out of the Army and back in Raleigh as head of State College. With characteristic charm Elizabeth presided at the Salem alumnae meeting in Raleigh in November and entertained Lelia Graham Marsh, college visitor... Ruth Crowell Dowdy looked her attractive, stylish self when seen at Charlotte's Salem dinner... Julia Hairston Gwynn is making a career for herself in Washington and has enjoyed seeing Bessie Fohl Campbell and her attractive family... Her son, Lash, is quite advanced for his years...

Bright *McKemie* Johnson in a fine letter to E. Z. acknowledging the "sugar cake" appeal says: "I hope the Alumnae Association will continue to use the recipe idea and send the recipes for Christmas cookies and those grand little tarts we used to get at Mrs. Rondthaler's teas . . . I am sorry to miss the Salem meeting in New York on December 6, but I am still on the "puny" list. I get discouraged with all the pills and needlepricks I have had in the past year trying to get my blood pressure up. One compensation to having to stay in bed four hours during the day is that I catch up with my reading. You girls in Winston are lucky in getting to see each other often and in keeping in touch with Salem. I shall always feel very close even though I am far away." . . . *Agnes Pfohl* Eller's two sons, Peter and Johnnie, are the proud recipients of an autographed photograph and letters from Admiral Chester Nimitz, on whose staff their daddy, Capt. Eller, is a very important person . . . *Bessie Pfohl* Campbell was the gracious hostess to Salemites in Washington at a tea in her home in December . . . *Ruth Reeves* Wilson has an important date with the Stork in January . . . *Juanita Sprinkle* Kimzey is substituting in the Raleigh High School. Her daughter is now seven years old . . . *Mary Cline* Warren was seen at the Salem dinnerparty in Wilmington . . . Quoting from *Margaret Whitaker* Horne's letter of Nov. 8th from Maracaibo, Venezuela:

"Our War Relief Organization is made up of British, Dutch and Americans living in the Maracaibo Basin. We make contributions monthly and have bazaars and other money-making activities. The proceeds are allocated to many and varied needy spots and organizations in the battle areas. It has also gone to provide recreational equipment for soldiers in the Caribbean Area.

"The oil companies have assisted us with meals and lodging facilities, and transportation for our furlough guests. Families have entertained the men in their homes and in the clubs, and the soldiers have enjoyed being in American homes while on foreign service, and the families in turn have been thrilled at having these fine young men in their midst. I must say that I have more reason to be thrilled and proud because our own North Carolina boys stand out among them all for their most excellent manners. I shall always cherish the liaison which has been effected for me by these young men so far from home and representing the best of the American and Southern tradition. Of course I am prejudiced in my preference for the Tar Heels, but I can also appreciate the fine soldiers from all over our United States.

"Alumnae may be interested to note the names of some of the soldiers who have visited the Maracaibo Basin oilfields. First, Col. Lewis, a former mayor of Greensboro. The boys speak highly of him and were sorry when he was transferred. I apologize for not knowing the ranks of the men. To me they have also been just fellow Tar Heels. Here is the list with their home towns: Joe Best and Sgt. Strange and Heidt of Wilmington, Elmer Blue of Jackson Springs, J. H. Bowles of Mocksville, Dick Evans of Clinton, Goble of Lenoir, Joe Lowe of Lowes Grove, Sanderson of Rocky Point, Jim Stevens of Raeford, Woodrow Wilson of Aberdeen, Winkler of Durham, and J. T. Yarborough of Timberland.

"We had the pleasure of having two Rocky Mount sailors, named Bryant and Bridgers, for dinner one day, and since Rocky Mount is my husband's home town and we had recently returned from a vacation there, we had much to talk about. My daughter, Frances, has just completed two years in the Rocky Mount High School and one of the boys' sister had been a classmate.

All good wishes for Salem and the many friends there."

*Mary Coleman* Tucker has a Long Beach, Cal. address . . . *Ruth* Grice spends part of her time supervising a family farm at Marshville, Ga.

## 1924

*Sarah Herndon* received her Ph.D. degree in English in 1944 . . . *Laura Howell* Norden, seen at a Salem meeting in Wilmington, is still steeped in music and the reporting of musical events in her Sunday column . . . your alumnae secretary spent a night with *Edith Hunt* Vance at her delightful farm at Old Church, Va., 18 miles from Richmond. The house was built in 1776, and Edith has made of it a charming home. Among

the interesting "livestock" is "Mr. Ginsberg", a fascinating ring-tailed monkey imported from South America. *Edith's* daughter transferred from Salem to William and Mary this year, and her sixteen-year-old son, Joe, has nearly achieved a height of six feet and is still a-growin' . . . *Marjorie Hunt* Shapleigh and her two daughters came from their New Haven, Conn. home for a visit with the Vances at Christmas . . . *Mary Pfohl* Lassiter's attractive daughter is a student at Salem Academy . . . *Olive Williams* Roscoe is the most efficient president of Salem alumnae in Charlotte, and has planned three meetings of this club this year . . . *Harriet Harris* Unwin wrote Salem in November: "I have signed up for overseas service with the Red Cross and am at Camp Shelby, Miss. for training. My classification is Hospital Recreation Worker and I love it. There is so much to be done here that I can imagine what the need must be overseas." . . . Had *Polly Wolff* Porter lived she would have been the first grandmother in the class, as her young daughter, Mrs. Robert Sewell, Jr. of Raleigh, has a son.

After working with the Signal Corps in Washington for some time *Catherine* Crist joined the WACS in July, 1944, and was stationed at Reno, Nevada, when heard from in the fall.

## 1925

*Flora Binder* Jones' little girl has reached the intriguing age of three and is quite a "linguist" . . . *Agnes Carlton* continues to teach in Maryland State Teachers College in Baltimore. She spent the holidays in Winston-Salem . . . *Daisy Lee* Glasgow was a most efficient Class Agent and reported that all of the Fund folders had been distributed to the class early in November . . . *Sophie Hall* Hawkins is a most enthusiastic alumna of Salem—see her letter . . . *Polly Hawkins* Hamilton's attractive daughter is a replica of Polly herself . . . *Kate Hunter* Gincano promised to send from New York a story for the Record, but this had not come in time to include . . . *Mary McKemie* Fry entertained Mr. Weinland in Philadelphia recently . . . *Elizabeth Parker* Roberts is a good Salem scout and has recommended some Durham girls for entrance to college next year . . . *Elizabeth* Rauhut is teaching in Roxboro, N. C. in the Cal-Vel School of which *Louise Stephens*, '25, is principal . . . *Mary Stephens* Hambrick tells us that *Elizabeth White* Perkins is back in Greenville, N. C., and that she saw *Peggy Wooden McIntosh* in Chapel Hill this fall . . . *Tabba Reynolds* Warren was in Bruning, Nebraska, in the fall, keeping house for the first time since her marriage in 1942.

## 1926

*Sue Carlton* Masten and two little girls came from Baltimore for the holidays in Winston-Salem . . . The children are 7 and 3 now . . . *Lucile Beed* Fagg's hospitable home in Leaksville is often a weekend rendezvous for certain Salem faculty . . . *Elizabeth Reynolds* has sent a copy of her recently published volume of verse to the Library. The book is entitled "In the Heavens" and the seventy-five poems are mainly spiritual in theme and reflect *Elizabeth's* thought and experiences in China. *Elizabeth* continues to enjoy her worthwhile work of the Baptist Orphanage, Salem, Virginia . . . *Emelyn Dilling* Gillespie of Kings Mountain, '26, is in correspondence with Salem concerning her daughter's entrance in 1945 . . . *Wilhelmina Huske* Stewart has a son, *Thomas Earl, Jr.* born in November in Fayetteville . . . and *Kathryn Carpenter* Wilson of Concord has a daughter, *Kathryn*, born December 4th . . . *Frances Hobbs* Wommack included Salem in a visit this fall when she came to N. C. from her Oklahoma home.

## 1927

*Jess Byrd* spent Christmas in a Winston-Salem hospital recovering from an appendectomy . . . *Elizabeth Lumpkin* Barnette received her Master's degree in psychology last summer at the University of North Carolina. She teaches in a Winston-Salem high school . . . *A. P. Shaffner* Sly has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College, a notable honor in which we take much pride . . . *Isabel Wenholt* Veazie and the twins spent Christmas in Salem, where the four-year old redheads captivated everyone. At Senior Vespers they started singing all the carols as soon as the music began . . . *Hazel Norfleet* Thomas' daughter is a freshman at Salem College.



## 1928

Mary Dunann McAnally anticipates overseas service soon, we hear . . . Margaret Brooks Kinniard works with the Office of Flying Safety in Winston-Salem. Her daughter is a big girl of eleven . . . Margaret Holbrook is a captain in the Army Nurses Corps in New Guinea . . . Sarah Kincaid Millstead's husband, a chaplain, returned from two years overseas this fall . . . Peggy Parker Kretel is at Chapel Hill counseling at Kenan Hall and working on her M.A. thesis . . . Katherine Riggan Spaugb has been her family's cook and nurse all fall, but looks as blooming as Dickey and Bobbie, who are delightful little boys . . . Some one thought they saw Charlotte Sells Coe in Washington recently, and the Alumnae Office would like this confirmed . . . Memphis was the last address we had for her . . . Sarah Turlington entertained the Alumnae Secretary in her charming Connecticut Ave. apartment at the time of the Washington meeting of Salem alumnae . . . of the ex-ces: Belle Graves Whitaker's second son arrived in July. Her 15-year old daughter plans to come to Salem . . . Jennie Lasley McGill died February, 1944. She had lived in West Va. since her marriage.

## 1929

Sallie Ball Hart, who has worked in a New York defense plant for two years, moved to Florida in December . . . Marion Bloor Tomlinson may be reached at 50 Maple Ave., Trenton 8, N. J. She is teaching temporarily . . . To Doris Shirley Allen you are indebted for the following news quotes: Cam Boren Boone took a trip to the hospital this fall . . . Margaret Hauser White's husband is home from service . . . After rolling-up hair on three little heads in one night, Margaret Vaughn Summerell has decided that mothers of boys have it easier . . . I challenge that! I think rolling curls much pleasanter than removing fish (long since dead) from pants pockets and having to express enthusiasm for snakes brought in at meal time on any other time. They leave me cold—alive or dead! Margaret Stevenson and Meta Ragland are working for the Office of Flying Safety in Winston-Salem, and Edna Lindsey is with the War Department working with the "commission for the Prevention and Investigation of Epidemic Diseases" at New York University Hospital. She says she often works twelve hours a day for six and often seven days a week, but she finds the work fascinating . . . Anne Hairston makes us all envious with her frequent trips to Salem. I hope to get first-hand news from her as she has come to Fort Landerdale for the winter . . . Mary Johnson Hart and sister, Margaret, took a trip to New York in the fall . . . Margaret Johnson Woodall keeps busy teaching school and keeping house in Winston-Salem." (Doris concludes) "All my chairmen except Cam Boren Boone have reported that their letters on the Alumnae Fund folders have been sent out. Margaret Vaughn says the sugar cake recipe is grand—and urges trial of the other recipe for a "Loyal Alumna." . . . Emily Sargent Councilman wrote in the fall that she keeps busy with house and church work and teaching. Her seven-year-old daughter is studying both violin and piano and already looking forward to the music course at Salem . . . and here's the best news saved for the last—the announcement of the birth of Addison Dent Sullivan on October 2nd in Atlanta—the young gentleman is the son of Mabel Mehaffey and Hubbard Lowry Sullivan.

## 1930

Kathleen Arrowood looked most attractive at the Salem tea in Arlington . . . it was also a delight to encounter there Mary Brewer Barkley and Mildred Fleming Councilor . . . charming Charlotte Grimes Cooper attended the Baltimore meeting. She has two young children, a boy and a girl . . . Estie Lee Clore married Charles R. Willard of Winston-Salem October 14 . . . Wynelle Reeves Walker is back from Texas and teaching school at Walnut Cove. She lives in Winston-Salem and "commutes" daily to the country . . . Mayme Hand, x'30, now Mrs. Henry E. Royall, writes that she is a "war widow" working in Washington until her husband, a Lt. Col. returns from overseas . . . Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler spent Christmas in Brooklyn with

Elizabeth Rondthaler Pfold and their son Edward and family. Lib's Henry could not get a furlough from his camp in Georgia for the holidays with her . . . Virginia Shuffner Pleasants is in Clearwater, Florida, where her husband is stationed.

## 1931—Reunion

Sympathy to Alice Caldwell who lost her mother in the fall . . . Lucy Currie Johnston brought her small daughter, Letitia, to Salem when visiting the Johnston family . . . Edith Kirkland's young brother, Al, is a petty officer in the Navy stationed at Myrtle Beach, S. C. . . . Elizabeth Marx spoke at college vespers and at local churches in January—when she visited Salem just before returning to Nicaragua . . . Leonora Riggan was "lent" to the Red Cross in Southern Pines for a short time in December . . . Margaret Siewers Turner has evaded things in her family by presenting them with a second son, Charles Siewers, born in November. That makes a total of four little Turners to date, two boys and two girls . . . Dorothy Thoupson Davis comes back to Winston-Salem from her Belmont, N. C. home on special occasions, and went to Charlotte for the Salem dinner there . . . Millicent Ward McKeithen sang a solo in the Presbyterian choir the Sunday young Millicent Jenn was baptized—that young lady calls forth praise and thanksgiving from all her mother's friends.

## 1932—Reunion

Frances Caldwell Prevost is a busy mother in Wilmington. She told of Martha Davis' interesting experiences as librarian at Fort Bragg and we have begged Martha to share these in the Record, won't you, Martha, please? . . . Beatrice Hyde Givens was in the hospital in December and missed the Salem meeting in Baltimore . . . Eleanor Idol is the adventure girl of the year. She flew to Recife, Brazil, in December, where she will be for the next year and a half working for the U. S. Army engineers. Better learn Portuguese if you want to talk to her on return . . . a cause for real thanksgiving is Jeanne Elizabeth, born November 7th, to Fred and Eleanor Meinung Schramm in Flushing, N. Y. Eleanor's other child is an eight-year old boy . . . Brona Smothers' husband, Captain Robert E. Masten, is one of four brothers in service. Capt. Masten has been in the Aleutians and in France since 1943, and Brona and her two girls are keeping the home fires burning . . . Beulah May Zachary spent Christmas with her married sister, Elizabeth Z. Vogler in Winston-Salem. She is now living in Chicago and doing all sorts of interesting things in the designing end of television . . . Carlton Shuford Printz, who lives in Arlington, was godmother at the christening of Kathy, second child of Elizabeth Grimes Cooper, '30 in Baltimore. Shuford also saw Beatrice Hyde Givens, whose daughter, Jane, now in kindergarten, says she will soon "be going to Salem" . . . Gladys Hedgcock Sandridge continues to live and teach in the Japanese Internment Camp at Manzanar, California . . . Louise Williams Love, seen at the Salem meeting in Wilmington, is the same gay, good company. Her only child, a girl, will follow the family tradition and come to Salem.

## 1933—Reunion

Florence Aitchison Crouse's husband is overseas . . . Ruth Crouse Guerrant's husband is in the navy, and Ruth and her three children continue to live in Charlotte . . . Ghilan Hall Kircher is still in Burlington judging by the postmark on her check to the Fund. . . Nancy Harris has been elected secretary of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra . . . Margaret Johnson took a trip to New York in the fall and saw a number of Salemites . . . Emily Mickey Sheiry and the officers of the Salem Club of Philadelphia had a luncheon with Mr. Weinlund in the Quaker City in December . . . Mary Louise Mickey Simon is keeping house at 22 S. Avylon Ave., Ventor, New Jersey, as Lt. Bill is at the Naval Air Base in Atlantic City . . . Wanna Hugnius McAnally's husband is a Lt. Colonel . . . Mary Lillian White Dixon heard from Rosalie Smith Liggett in California in December. Rosalie married Capt. Thomas Liggett, Jr., a veteran of Guadalcanal, last August.

She arranged a church wedding in three days—then drove to California to join her husband, who had to go west by train. In California she has been in touch with Guy Maier, the musician with whom she is writing a book. They have completed the final revisions and expect the book to be published this summer. Rosalie anticipates the return of her husband overseas, and when that happens, she will go home to New Bern . . . Mary B. Williams Greeleaf and baby joined Roger at a camp in Mississippi in December . . . Katherine Brooks Futrell has moved to Lynchburg, Va. where her husband is manager of Swift & Co. . . . Sara McArthur has been Mrs. J. J. Weisger for a number of years and lives in Alexandria, Va. . . . Hattie Carrow Mobley and two-year old daughter are in Houston, Texas, with Lt. (j.g.) Mobley . . . Nancy Cox Holbrook came from her Richmond office to visit Winston's Radio Workshop this fall in connection with her U.S.O. publicity job.

Last summer Nancy Cox Holbrook saw Lyda Womblesdorf Barclay and her three attractive children in New York, and at a USO meeting in Tarborn in the fall she saw Carlotta Waters and Josephine Whitehead, '37.

### 1934—Reunion

Mary Ollie Biles Kendall moved in December from Wilmington to Lexington, N. C. . . . Mary Canady Byrd is teaching in Charlotte . . . Frances Hill Hammer's Charlotte address is 2217 Crescent Ave. . . . Georgia Huntington Wyche's husband got home in November after 9 months overseas and the Wyches visited Susan Calder Rankin and family in Gastonia during his leave . . . Martha Owen Fletcher spent last summer in Sacramento, Calif., where her husband was working in a shipyard and playing baseball. She is back in Neptune Beach, Fla. teaching school this winter . . . Marion Stovall Blythe had a gay reunion with the Rondthalers at the Salem meeting in Charlotte. She has an interesting family of five . . . Dorothy Dodson Vial sent a good check to the Alumnae Fund from Charleston, West Va. where she is now living . . . Grace Wright, of Winston-Salem, who entered nurses' training after her freshman year at Salem, is now Capt. Wright of the Army Nurses Corps. She entered service in 1941 and has been in the European theatre since July, 1944.

### 1935—Tenth Reunion

In Cup Ward Trotter and Elizabeth Gray Heefner gratitude for their valiant service in corresponding with all members of 1935 re the current Alumnae Fund. Did you get your "sugar cake" recipe and have you sent back your sugar to Salem? . . . Rebecca Norris Smith has been soloist in a number of Winston-Salem churches this fall coming from her temporary Mount Airy home each Sunday. Her voice is as lovely as ever . . . Fanny Hill Norris was a N. C. visitor this fall. She had resigned her job in Miami and expected to return to her family's home in Lakeland, Fla. . . . Cortland Preston Creech's trio make life merry. Already young John, at five months, is able to hold his own with his big sisters . . . Isabelle Richardson has been promoted to the placement section of the War Manpower Commission and transferred to the Raleigh office. Her job entails traveling throughout the state and she was recently in Winston-Salem . . . Margaret Schwarze Kortz continues to be absorbed in music; she is director of the Woman's Club Chorus of Lititz, Pa., and of the Girls' Choir in her husband's church, and teaches violin at Linden Hall . . . Salem heard that Margaret Wall was a bacteriologist at Emory University Hospital, Ga., but a letter to her there was returned. Who can give us her address? . . . Claudia Foy Taylor attended the Salem meeting in Wilmington . . . Mary Frances Linney Brewer and small daughter, Olivia, continue to live in Chapel Hill, while Lt. "Kidd" Brewer is in the Pacific as aid to Rear Admiral Paul Hendren . . . Virginia Nall Cobb's new address is 315 E. Kingston Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

### 1936

Mary Anderson Slye and Agnes Brown saw each other at the Salem Tea in Arlington in December. Mary is the efficient secretary of the Salem Club and had

telephoned to all alumnae known to be in Washington and vicinity. She has three attractive children . . . Marianna Hooks Harriss and husband were living at Bath, Maine, when last heard of . . . Erika Marx Richey had her sister Elizabeth, from Nicaragua, as a Christmas guest . . . Ada Pfohl Booth's brother was reported missing in action in December . . . Adelaide Trotter Reece's husband has been in England for a year and a half, and will hardly recognize his two-year old daughter on return . . . Anna Withers Bair's Christmas card was a charming picture of her adorable little girls, the younger of whom is the image of her daddy, Clifford Bair . . . altho' she has not sent in the immortal news to Salem, we hear that Nancy McNeely Barham has a son, born last autumn.

### 1937

Rebekah Baynes was seen in Washington where she is still working for Uncle Sam . . . Jane Crow's address is University of Maryland, College Park, Md., which is just 12 miles from Washington. In addition to teaching, she is "house mother" for the Practice House—but looked as tho' she were thriving on responsibility when she came to the Salem meeting in the Capitol . . . Margaret Crist is studying at the School of Social Work at the University of N. C. and doing field work with Forsyth County welfare agency . . . Caroline Diel is a naval inspector at the National Carbon Co. in Winston-Salem . . . and Helen Diel Barnes is the busy minister's wife and mother of a darling three-year old girl . . . Mary Louise Haywood Davis has a daughter born in October and named for her mother, Louise Bahson . . . Sarah Easterling Day is living in Washington, we hear . . . and so is Ethel Highsmith Perry and family. Ethel's second child was born last fall . . . Mary Frances Hayworth is now Mrs. Paul A. Motsinger of Louisville, Ky. She has a son, a few months old . . . Eloise McCorkle Watson anticipates a discharge for her husband, Frank, who has diabetes . . . Ruth Norman Blackwood and her little boys have moved to Pell City, Alabama, as her husband is with a textile mill there . . . Katherine Sissell is interested and active in practically everything in Winston-Salem—according to a classmate, Mrs. Roosevelt had better look to her laurels! . . . Katherine Smith Little still lives in Wadesboro. She has a daughter 3, and a son born in July . . . Mary Medearis Snipes teaches social studies at Reynolds High in Winston-Salem . . . a lovely picture of Bessie Lou Bray appeared in November announcing her engagement to Capt. Lewis Benton Wood of the Air Forces . . . Mavis Bullock Sugg sent a check to Salem from Fort Smith, Arkansas . . . Martha Moore Gaffney (Bus, '34) and two children are with her parents in Wilmington while her husband is at sea . . . Frances Duckworth Rose's husband is in the navy. She has a boy, 5, and a girl, 2, and lives in Fayetteville, N. C. . . . Suzanne Weeks LaRoque's husband is a Lt. Col. in the Marines . . . Margaret Calder Mullen is with her family in Charlotte . . . Corneil Hutchison is working in Winston-Salem . . . Conelia Maslin Grier and two children, of Arlington, Va., spent Christmas in Winston.

### 1938

Margaret Briggs was the heroic correspondent to some 60 of you in November reminding you of the Alumnae Fund. You know whether or not you have responded with a gift to Salem! . . . We are grateful for Frances Cole Culp's generous response, but wish she had added news . . . also Lois Morgan Johnson . . . Cristobel Cates Crews' husband was wounded in the Palau Islands battle . . . Margaret Branley Chapman visited Marianna Redding Weiler in Washington last fall . . . Willena Couch Pundt has a son, Grover, III, born in October in Charleston . . . Along with her check, Jean Knox Fulton wrote: "I am busy with my Traveler's Aid work in Boston's busy South Station. My husband is in the army and I am glad to be occupied" . . . Virginia Lee Cowper was at home in Kinston when last heard of . . . Mildred Trotter Sullivan wrote in the fall that she was living in Atlanta. Quoting Mildred: "Dorothy Burnette Raymond, Cornelia Lowry Harris and I certainly enjoyed May Day at Salem. We walked around campus with our mouths open and our eyes wide taking in all the new buildings and improvements. We inspected Strong Dormitory and

found it lovely; and Corrin Hall is truly a beautiful dining-hall. These two buildings, gifts of Mrs. Henry A. Strong, our honorary alumna, are wonder acquisitions at Salem" . . . Blevins *oyter* Baldwin and baby went to Dallas, Texas in the fall . . . Lella *Williams* Henderson accompanied her sister, Mary B. and baby to Mississippi in December and visited another sister in Champagne, Ill. Her Bill is still overseas! Mary *Woodruff* Sneed and her son are living in Winston-Salem now . . . Miriam *Stans* Harmon and son are in Winston, as Lt. Harmon has been overseas over a year.

Our deepest sympathy to Helen *Smith* Tipton, whose husband was killed in France in October . . . Martha *O'Keefe* Blount writes: "I stay busy looking after young Martha, who is a year and a half old. Blount has been overseas for a year" . . . We hear that Lt. Lois Berkey changed her name in December. Tell us your married name, Lois, and where you are now stationed.

## 1939

Gertrude *Bagwell* Haney is back home in Winston-Salem . . . Jane Davis married Lt. Oliver Garrison in October . . . Lt. Emma Brown Grantham's most recent address was Moore Hospital, Swannanoa, N. C. . . . Elizabeth Hedgecock was taking an extended leave from her Baltimore hospital job in December . . . Abbe *Horsfield* Shanahan says: "I am working very hard, teaching in the day and working as a copy editor of the *Chattanooga Times* at night. Newspaper work is fascinating and is keeping me on my mental toes, for I do the theatres of war every day. My new niece, Edith's baby, is named for me and is a blond, blue-eyed beauty, I hear. I already have Edith's promise to send her to Salem." . . . Josephine *Hutchison* Fitts and children are back in Alexandria, Va., 818 S. Patrick St. this time . . . Martha McNair *Tornow's* son, Winston MacNair (called "Mac") was born October first in Lambertton. The *Tornows* are now living in Manchester, N. H. . . . Annette *McNeely* Leight has resigned as registrar of Salem College for an important reason which we shall be delighted to announce in the next Record . . . Forrest *Mosby* Vogler and Mary Louise *Siewers* Stokes had daughters born in October, future Salemites about 1962! . . . Have we mentioned that it is now Major F. Eugene Vogler . . . sympathy to Caroline *Pfohl* Carter in the sad news that her brother, Christian, is reported missing . . . Kate *Pratt* Osburn has completed her provisional work with the Junior League. Her husband suffered an attack of fever overseas some time ago . . . Margaret *Rieks* Clay, along with Captain and Junior, visited Salem this fall. They returned to Bryan Field, Texas . . . Virginia *Taylor* Calhoun and son have come home to Winston-Salem from California . . . Hannah Teichman was the very helpful chairman in Baltimore for the Salem meeting there in December . . . Ann *Halling* Edie had a surprise visit from navy Lieut. Dan in December, back from a year's service in the Pacific . . . Nan *Totten* Smith is living at 808 Prince Edward St., Fredericksburg, Va., as Marshall is stationed at Quantico. Nan is recovering from her illness and rejoicing in having her husband back after two and a half years overseas.

Lt. Emma Brown Grantham was married on January 19 at Camp Croft, S. C. to Lt. Charles D. Willis of Brookline, Mass. She will continue her service at Moore Hospital, Swannanoa, N. C.

## 1940

Elizabeth Hendrick sent you all such a fine letter in November there is little news to add except to say heed her reminder of the Alumnae Fund . . . Gerry Baynes is delighted—as all the rest of us are—to have Sarah Burrell at Salem as the Assistant Dean of Residence. Sarah resigned from the Signal Corps in Washington and arrived on campus in October . . . Grace Gillespie gave up her excellent job with the Viek Chemical Company in New York to return home to Tazewell, Virginia, where she says her occupation is "looking after father" . . . Vera *Lanning* Talton is in Fort Pierce, Florida, with her husband, who has returned from over a year's service with the naval amphibious forces. Lieut. Lanning is now instructing at the Florida post . . . our heartfelt sympathy to Julia

*McCorkle* Salmons whose husband, Lieut. H. Edwin Salmons, was killed in a plane crash in England in November . . . Margaret Morrison is working in the Government Printing Office in Washington . . . Helen *Savage* Cornwall contributes constantly to the musical life of Winston-Salem . . . Kathryn *Savin* Rector and her Lieutenant are living in Little Rock, Arkansas, at 4621½ Kenyon Street . . . We are happy to contradict an incorrect statement in the October Record. The War Dept. advised Dot *Baughman* Elliott that it was *not* her husband who had lost a leg, but another person by the same name . . . Mary *Culbreth* Whitson of Fayetteville tells us she has been married two years, and that her paratrooper husband has been overseas almost that long . . . Cecelia *McKethan* Gambill's husband has also been across over two years. Cecelia is working in a jewelry shop in Fayetteville in the interim—and looked her most attractive self at the Salem meeting in Fayetteville along with Prather Sisk . . . She says her roommate, Germaine *Gold* Hamrick still lives in Shelby . . . Jewelllyn *Davis* Clayton and Lt. J. W. Clayton have a daughter, born in October in Charleston, S. C.

## 1941—Fifth Reunion

Babies born since the last Record are: another boy to Babbie *Carr* Boyd of Portsmouth, Va. on November 16 . . . and girls to Lyell *Gleam* Hanes and Sallie *Emerson* Lee in October. The Lees are still stationed in Florence, S. C. . . . Betty *Belcher* Woodwine says she is working for her father in Bluefield, W. Va., while her husband, a major, is overseas . . . Gladys Blackwood and Marvel Campbell continue to practice their important dietetic profession, Gladys in the University Hospital in Augusta, Ga., and Marvel in Richmond, Va. . . . Sue *Forrest* Barber's husband went overseas in December and she is at home in Winston-Salem . . . Catherine *Harrell* Snavely and Hugh were home for Christmas, both looking fine. They are again stationed in Florida and Catherine is with the Red Cross in West Palm Beach . . . Madeleine *Hayes* Garner and Randy are delighted to be together in a "navy hut" in San Diego, California . . . no recent news from Marian *Johanson* Johns, but we think she is still in Quonset, Rhode Island . . . Mildred Kelly teaches N. C. History in the Fayetteville Junior High . . . Katherine *King* Bahnsen parked her beautiful baby with its grandparents and joined Agnew in Mexico in the fall . . . Lillian *Lanning* Gaskill is working on her M.A. at Boston University . . . Sarah *Linn* Dye and husband have a live-room house at 7824 Paul Jones Drive, Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Margaret McGehee married Emsen James Tyler Allison on October 21st and went to Miami . . . precocious little Pat Redfern consoles mother Patty *McNeely* Redfern for Tally's long absence overseas . . . Johnnie *Moore* Heyward is always a source of news and a fine correspondent. She, herself, will have an important announcement to make "in due time" . . . our sympathy to Elizabeth Nelson in the death of her father in October at their Chester, Pa. home. Elizabeth is now a Lieutenant in the WAVES, but we do not know where she is stationed . . . Becky *Nifong* Drage continues her work as church secretary at Centenary Methodist and lives at home, while her husband is in service . . . Mary Anne Paschal combines the role of business and society gal to a grand degree. She had a fine trip to New York early in the winter . . . Margaret *Patterson* Wade and Emily McCoy were seen at the Salem meeting in Arlington in December. Margaret is the efficient "housewife" for Major Charles—and Sarah Turlington and Agnes Brown described a delightful dinner in their home in Presidential Gardens . . . Lee *Rice* Love and Johnny are at 410 N. Rossmore, Hollywood, Calif. Ambitious Lee is working on her doctorate at U.C.L.A.

- Of the ex-members:

Peggy Jones is with the Bell Telephone Company in Charlotte. Her sister "Duty" Jones Sheahan (Academy) is also in Charlotte while her husband is in Italy . . . a good letter from Betsy Tracy says: "I came home to Bluefield, West Va. after struggling for two years in the Washington maelstrom, and am enjoying the quiet of a small town. War time Washington is a madhouse; however, I must admit that it is a most interesting form of insanity. The number of Salem alumnae there amazed me. Every time I turned around I saw a familiar face. Emily McCoy and I worked in the same office in Arlington. Betty Belcher and I hope to come to Salem before long."

## 1942

Flora Avera resigned her position as dietitian at Colonial Hospital, Richester, Minn., when she married Lieut Donald A. Urban, USA Medical Corps, in January. Antoinette Barrow spent Christmas in Binghamton, N. Y. . . . an unconfirmed report on Johnnie Bason is that she is in the cast of a Billie Rose show in New York . . . Ensign Bralower is still stationed in Washington where she frequently sees Miss Turlington . . . Mary Jane Copenhaver, looking charming, paid Salem a visit in the fall. She was about to make a momentous decision, the result of which we have not heard . . . Peggy Garth is a hostess for Eastern Airlines, on Atlanta to New York flight. She goes through Winston-Salem often, but at 2 a.m. . . . Eleanor Glenn's brother, Lieut. Bill, was on leave in November having performed 81 missions of transport flying over the Himalayan Mountains. He has received the Presidential citation, Distinguished Flying Cross with Clusters and other air medals . . . Polly Herrman is enjoying life in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where she has been working since September in Civilian Personnel . . . Edith *Horsfield* Hogan's daughter, Alice, was born in Florence, Alabama, October 7th . . . Eleanor Hutchinson continues to teach in Winston-Salem . . . Barbara *Lasley* Carter is a film librarian for the Board of Education in Richmond as well as a happy "housewife" . . . Jennie Linn is receptionist at WTOC Savannah . . . Dorothy McLean is still busy with special diets in Richmond . . . and Margaret Moran is a librarian in Danville . . . Marion *Norris* Grabarek's husband went overseas in the fall and she has been in Orlando, Florida, with her sisters for some months. Marion and Doris Shore were the reliable class agents for '42, writing to all the members about the Alumnae Fund . . . Dot *Sisk* King is at home as Dr. Bob is overseas. She is the newly elected president of the Salem Club in Fayetteville . . . Rose Smith is a librarian in Warrenton, Va. . . . Betsy *Spach* Ford and her major are still stationed at Eglin Field, Fla. . . . Lucille *Springer* Vandelinde's check was mailed from Chevy Chase, Md., which indicates she is home . . . and Elizabeth *Weldon* Sly's came from Stovall . . . but Betty Winborne *Woltz*' came from her new home: Apt. 305, 840 Hudson Blvd., Bayonne, N. J. in case anyone wants to send congratulations to the October bride . . . Mary Wilson Wall and Sue Briggs are having a grand time working and living in New York.

Of the ex-members: It was a boy for Emily *Abbott* Eastman, born Dec. 4 . . . Ruth Burton is in New York and attended the Salem Tea at the Hotel Wellington December 7th . . . Lucille Paton is assistant in her father's photographic studio at Fort Bragg. Her attractive little sister enters Salem in the fall . . . Helen *Sams* Peterson is in California with Lt. Peterson, USN, who returned this fall after 23 months in the Pacific . . . Bet *Moffitt* Goodson and two-year old Jeff are in Lexington, N. C. as Floyd is overseas.

Antoinette Barrow was married on January 13 to Charles William Swan of Binghamton, N. Y. who has received an honorable discharge from the U.S.A. after overseas service with the 33th Combat Engineers.

## 1943

Sara *Bowen* Gibbs, the most recent bride, had a lovely church wedding in December, and is now living in Durham, as her husband, Dr. Stuart Gibbs, will be at Watts Hospital for several months . . . Mary Louise *Rousseau* Northington and Ben have moved to Columbus, Miss. . . . Mary Boylan was seen working at a Bond Booth in Bonwit Teller in December. We think she is living at the Henry Hudson Hotel in New York . . . Peggy Eaton became Mrs. Samuel Pruett, Jr. last July. She was married in the lovely old Moravian Church at Bethabara. Although her husband has been overseas for sometime, Peggy is her bright, cheerful self . . . a Phoenix, Arizona, address came to Salcu for Marie *Jones* Fitzgerald, where her husband was stationed . . . and a Long Island one for Marian Gary, who is enjoying her second winter in New York . . . Margaret Leinbach had a burned hand which prevented her appearance in a Philadelphia musicale. She spent Christmas in Winston-Salem . . . Nancy *McClung* Nading's Alex has received the Presidential citation for meritorious action in the Pacific which led to the sinking of enemy ships. The Nading's will be in Portsmouth, N. H., until the completion of the submarine on which Lieut. Alex is third in command . . . We are keen to know where Ensign Frances Neal of the

WAVES has been assigned . . . Lt. Mary Louise Park is at the Lawson Hospital in Atlanta . . . Jane Perry writes: "I am still a mathematician with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Va." . . . Mary Elizabeth Rand is a technician at the University Hospital in Charlottesville, Va. and gives 501 17th Street as her address . . . Sara Barnum continues her medical studies at Bowman-Gray . . . Frances *Burgess* Goss has moved to Baltimore, we heard . . . Lindy Stokes wrote in the fall "I am back in New York up to the same old tricks". She is still living at The Three Arts Club, unless she has been evicted . . . Doris *Nebel* Beal has a second child. Is it a boy or girl, Doris? . . . Frances *Hensdale* Autry, Bus. '43, is on the Pacific coast with Van . . . Frances *Sloan* Gaskins, Bus. '40, has three children . . . and Edna Wilson, Bus. '43, is working in New York . . . Mary Vaughn Lewellyn married Richard Thomas Vernon in Walnut Cove in December.

## 1944

Mildred Avera answered sub-agent, Adair *Evans* Massey's alumnae fund note with a check and the comment "the pay a cadet nurse receives comes in small denominations, but here is a drop to put into that big bucket you are trying to fill with \$15,000. Wish my gift were a million times as large". Mildred's address is Hampton House, 624 N. Broadway, Baltimore 5, Md. . . . Carolyn *Cumbe* Boyer and Norman spent Christmas in New York. Norman has another year of medicine at Bowman-Gray . . . Becky Cozart looked as tho she had lost twenty pounds when seen at the Salem dinner in Charlotte, but work at the Memorial Hospital there seems to agree with her . . . Lucy Farmer is taking graduate work in English at Columbia . . . Jean Fulton, Katherine Manning, and Nancy Stone are also in New York. Nancy is studying at the Traphagan School of Design and the three are living together in a five-flight walk-up apartment. To quote Nancy "The rent is so high, we can't afford to eat, and I'm sorry I learned so much about good nutrition at Salem. But I'd rather starve than leave this wonderful city. I am fascinated with the people, the sights, the noise, the lights, the dirt—the everything! No one in the world could enjoy New York as much as I do. I feel like exploding every time I walk down the street" . . . Phyllis Hill is taking a business course in Roanoke . . . Mary Jane Kelly and Katherine McGeachy teach the 5th grade in Fayetteville. 'Geachy had a gay trip to New York in the fall and was hostess to Salem alumnae and Miss Marsh in November. She sees Mary Lewis often . . . Dorothy Langdon is doing chemical research with nylon in Philadelphia and she and Dot Farrell have an apartment together . . . Sebia Midyette resigned her interesting job as Spanish interpreter with Pan-American in Miami to be at home while her mother recovers from an operation . . . Doris Schaum came for Christmas Vespers. She said she was giving up her office job with the close of the tobacco season, but apparently she will still be "fully occupied" as she is secretary to Wilson's Junior Woman's Club, a Sunday-School teacher and a worker in the Church Guild . . . Katherine Schwalbe is working in New York and was living in Brooklyn, altho' she and M. Leinbach were eager to get an apartment of their own . . . Nellie Seewald's Christmas card came from Washington. Does that mean she is home from her travels in the West? . . . The pupils of the Swinson Music Studio were presented in a Christmas recital . . . Louise Taylor was married October 10 in New Orleans to Lt. Albert R. Scott of Winston-Salem. After her honeymoon she returned to her teaching position. No direct word has come from Normie Tomlin, but she must be at home in Statesville as she has taken part in a number of weddings this fall.

Of the ex-members: Margaret *Austin* Bagnal's daughter, Carolyn, was born November 15th in Winston-Salem, and Capt. Richard L. Bagnal was in Pennsylvania when we last heard . . . Ruth *Beard* Taylor sent a check and a good letter from Reno, where she and Lt. M. are stationed, and told of a visit from Ella Lou *Taylor* Wann and her husband when enroute to California . . . a fine letter came from Peggy Burnett, Yeoman 2/class, stationed in California . . . Louise *Payne* became Mrs. Edgar F. Patterson in a lovely church wedding in Davidson November 25th and now lives in Cleveland, Ohio . . . Daphne Reich resigned from her secretarial post at Salem to work for her father, much to our sorrow and his joy . . . Dorothy Hensdale is working for her father, also.

# Salem In Service

This list includes the names of Salem College Alumnae reported to the Alumnae Office as of January, 1945. Salem is eager to know the name of every single alumna engaged in war service and urges that individuals, their families and their friends send in full and accurate reports to the Alumnae Secretary for permanent recording in alumnae files. This is an important aid in the accumulation of contemporary historical data.

## WACS

Angelo, Ethel M., x-'39, 1st Lieut.  
Cary, Rebecca Piatt, x-'32, 2nd Lieut.  
Coira, Mary, x-'45  
Crist, Catherine, '24, Pvt.  
Eborn, Olive, '23, Pvt.  
Grantham, Emma Brown, '39, 2nd Lieut.  
White, Elizabeth Dobbin, '41, 2nd Lieut.  
McDevitt, Mary, Academy '37, 1st Lieut.  
Miller, Mary, '32  
Keatley, Elizabeth S., x-'35, Cpl.  
†(White, Elizabeth Dobbin, '41, 2nd Lt.)

## WAVES

Setze, Elizabeth, x-'25, Lieut.(s.g.)  
Bralower, Louise, '42, Ensign  
Berkey, Lois, '38, Lieut. (j.g.)  
Burnett, Mary Margaret, x-'44, y/2c  
Harris, Florence, '41, Ensign  
Johnston, Leila D., '42, Ensign  
Long, Margaret E., '35, Ensign  
Mann, Martha, x-'34  
Moore, Betty, '44, Ensign  
Neal, Frances, '43, Ensign  
Nelson, Elizabeth, '41, Ensign  
Nelson, Elizabeth B., Lt. (j.g.)  
Norman, Barbara, '41, Ensign  
Shore, Mary P., x-'30, Machinist Mate,  
3rd Class

## ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Leibfried, Jane M., '37, 1st Lieut.

## AUXILIARY SERVICES

### ARMY LIBRARIANS

Davis, Martha, '32

McAnally, Mary Duncan, '28

### AMERICAN RED CROSS

Brietz, Margaret, '19  
Craig, Vera, '42  
\*Crist, Frances, x-'40  
Faw, Corinne, '33  
\*Hagan, Margaret, '19  
Hopper, Frances Adams, '35

\*Matheson, Eleanor, x-'38  
Pfohl, Virginia, '30  
Pitts, Laura Emily, '38  
\*Pritchett, Lillian P., x-'37  
Riggan, Leonora, '31  
Sartin, Elizabeth, '41

### USO

Holbrook, Nancy Cox, x-'33  
Rondthaler, Jane, '37  
Samuel, Louise Wurreeschke, '37

## SPARS

Hannah, Mary, x-'40

## ARMY NURSES CORPS

Holbrook, Margaret, '28, Capt.  
Oliver, Harte, x'19, Lieut.  
Shelton, Myra, x-'37, Lieut.  
Park, Mary Louise, '43, 2nd Lieut., HD  
Wright, Grace, x'34, Capt.

## MEN IN SERVICE

Of Salem's 25 Co-eds, the following is known:

Blumenthal, Albert, '35, 2nd Lieut.  
Wyatt, William, '38, 1st Lieut.

Cook, Erwin, x-'43  
Dunford, B. C., '37, Warrant Officer  
Lewis, Lacy, '43

Staley, Broadus, '34  
Templeman, S. H., x-'39

\*Satterfield, Julius, x-'44, Sgt.  
Radio Technician, Air Transport Service  
Killed Dec. 10 in Burma.

Sgt. Satterfield had been decorated with the Flying Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, Three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Good Conduct Medal. He is survived by his parents and his wife, the former Miss Grace Boyd of Winston-Salem.

\* Foreign Service  
† Inactive Service



## New Salem Tiles

The charm and beauty of Old Salem is strikingly shown on these new etched tiles. On the back of each one is a short history of Salem College and The Historical Home Moravian Church.

ETCHED IN BLACK OR SEPIA

Price \$1.03; Postpaid, \$1.20; Tax included

## New Historical Plates Salem Edition

Just received a shipment of the Salem Edition featuring on the back of each plate the autographs of

**BISHOP J. KENNETH PFOHL**

**DR. HOWARD E. RONDTHALER**

Each plate shows seven historic scenes of old Salem, and the Mickey Coffee Pot on the back.

**TWO COLORS—BLUE OR WINE**

Price \$1.03; Postpaid, \$1.25; Tax included



## *The Road To Salem*

By Adelaide L. Fries

When a book is so thoroughly well written that, as you read, you are convinced that you are living more than one hundred and fifty years ago in pioneer North Carolina, and that these frontier days are genuinely a part of yourself, such a book deserves thorough reading by every Carolinian, and all Americans interested in the early history of our country. Such a book is Dr. Adelaide Fries' **THE ROAD TO SALEM**, and no reader will be disappointed in its genuine charm and challenge.

Autographed

Postpaid in N. C. \$4.20 — All other states \$4.10

## THE SALEM BOOK STORE

Winston-Salem, N. C.

SALEM COLLEGE

PHONE 3-1122

*The*  
ALUMNAE RECORD

SALEM  
COLLEGE



JUNE, 1945

# The Salem College Alumnae Association

President:	Mrs. Clarence T. Leinbach, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Margaret Brickenstein, '13)
First Vice-President:	Miss Matilda Hines, '39, Charlotte, N. C.
Second Vice-President:	Mrs. Agnew H. Bahnson, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Katharine King, '41)
Third Vice-President:	Mrs. Charles L. Putzel, Salisbury, N. C. (Elinor Ramsey, '13)
Recording Secretary:	Miss Harriette Taylor, '39, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Executive Secretary:	Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, '19, Salem College
Treasurer:	Mrs. H. B. McCorkle, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Elizabeth Hastings, '27)

---

Chairman of Alumnae Fund: to be appointed

Chairman of Nominating Committee: Mrs. Kenneth Mountcastle, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
(May Coan, '17)

Chairman of Publications and Records: Miss Jess Byrd, '27, Salem College

Chairman of Scholarship Committee: Miss Anna Perryman, '13, Salem College

---

## The Alumnae Record

Editor.....Lelia Graham Marsh, '19  
Salem College

---

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.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C., under Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 31, 1918.

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL



# THE ALUMNAE RECORD

Vol. 67

No. 480

## Commencement (1945) Comments

from

PRESIDENT RONDTHALER



*Dr. Meta Glass, President of Sweet Briar College,  
chats with Dr. Rondthaler as the academic  
procession forms—May 28, 1945*

It is an old story, to be sure, but it is always a new story, for each Commencement is eagerly new, long awaited, and suddenly gone!

When the campus magnolias unfold their fragrant white blossoms then we know that Commencement is actually here, and what a welcome this lovely campus of forest, field and brook, flower-bordered paths and lawns offers. Old as the distant year 1772 and as new as May, 1945!

The weather doubtfully frowned and then smilingly cleared, giving sunshine when sunshine was wanted.

The Alumnae Association rose to a new peak of interest and delight in the unique "Infor-

mation, Please" contest when a board of five Alumnae versus five members of the Administration in the presence of a gay audience heard the questions asked in radio manner by Elizabeth Trotman, '40. These were answered by the first uplifted hand, alumnae or administration, and the fifty questions ranged from "Where is the Slim Entry?" to "How Much Endowment has Salem College?"

At the Alumnae Luncheon retiring President Rubie Ray Cunningham closed a wonderfully loyal and efficient presidency to be succeeded by able alumna, Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach.

The Class of 1945 made its gift in the form of a Dutch double door to be the entrance to the Alumnae House, whose restoration will soon (it is hoped) be freed from "duration restrictions".

Saturday night's concert occasion in Memorial Hall was suggestive to old timers of the days of yore with both classical and modern war numbers.

Sunday in the Home Church a refreshingly sincere sermon was given by Dr. John W. Inzer of Birmingham, Alabama, and at sunset came Vespers with the Seniors presiding in the quiet of Upper Campus.

Monday, Commencement Day, welcomed President Meta Glass of Sweet Briar as speaker, and graduated in traditional Salem manner a class of thirty-eight seniors who launch forth eagerly into an uncharted but inviting post-war world, singing:

"Firm is thy faith, oh Salem,  
Thy future service sure.  
The beauty of thy heritage  
Forever shall endure."

## Alumnae Day

May 26, Alumnae Day, began with the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association meeting in the Library, with fourteen in attendance. President Rubie Ray Cunningham presided and the annual reports were given.

At the same hour, eleven o'clock, the reunions of 1895 and 1920, the fiftieth and twenty-fifth anniversary classes were held. These were the only two reunions stressed in this year of travel restriction.

The Class of 1895 had nine present and reported that sixteen members had given an anniversary gift of \$1,577.75. The Class of 1920 had twelve in attendance and presented a total gift of \$1,015.50 in the two-year period, 1943-45, (\$660.50 having been pledged to Endowment last year, and \$355 given in cash at this anniversary time.)

The 59th Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association was called to order by President Cunningham at noon in the Old Chapel. Minutes and reports were read by the Executive Secretary, Lelia Graham Marsh. The Alumnae Fund objective of \$15,000 for 1944-45 was reported as only half accomplished, 429 alumnae having contributed \$7,315.75. It was therefore voted that the 1945-46 Alumnae Fund would be the continuation of this \$15,000 goal to successful completion, with the Endowment Fund and the Alumnae House as the designated beneficiaries.

Mrs. Miriam Efrd Hoyt, chairman, reported on the Alumnae House. Construction has been static this past year, due to building and material restrictions.

Mrs. May Coan Mountcastle, chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the following slate which was duly accepted. The new officers are:

President, Mrs. Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach, '13, Winston-Salem; First Vice-President, Miss Tillie Hines, '39, Charlotte; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Katharine King Bahnson,

'41, Winston-Salem; Secretary, Miss Harriette Taylor, '39, Winston-Salem.

Appointed to the Publications and Records Committee were Miss E. Sue Cox and Mrs. Ruth Piatt Lemly.

Mrs. Mountcastle voiced the appreciation of the Alumnae Association in this gracious tribute to our retiring president:

"We deeply regret to see Mrs. Rubie Ray Cunningham, president of the Alumnae Association for two terms, 1941-45, retire from office. The service she has rendered our Alma Mater has been outstanding. I know I am speaking for all of you when I say that her leadership and her loyalty have been an inspiration and a challenge to each of us. In appreciation and in gratitude, may we rise and salute our fellow alumna, Mrs. Cunningham."

### Mrs. Cunningham's Response

"On the twenty-fifth anniversary of my graduation you elected me president of the Salem College Alumnae Association, and my four years have been a happy and enlightening experience. Today, as I go out of office, I want to share two thoughts with you, who love Salem.

First, the appreciation of many people.

By virtue of being your executive officer, I have been on the Board of Trustees of Salem College. Due to travel restrictions I have been unable to personally attend the scheduled monthly meetings, but your first vice-president, a local alumna, has attended in my place. However, I have read and studied the minutes of every meeting held during the past four years.

By virtue of this office I have come to know Dr. Rondthaler and his administrative staff in a different way.

By virtue of this office I have enjoyed a

close contact with our Executive Secretary, Miss Marsh. And I have gotten something of an insight into the workings of our Alma Mater.

When we alumnae return to the old campus and see new buildings, lovely garden spots; attend delightful luncheons; when we hear about the raising of academic standards; when we receive the ALUMNAE RECORD and read about old friends; we agree that all goes well at Salem.

My two terms of office have given me a deeper appreciation of:

The Trustees, busy men and women who take time at least once a month to plan for Salem.

The Administration Staff, which is on duty twenty-four hours a day, when the situation requires.

The Faculty and the splendid work it is doing.

The Executive Secretary whose concern is to keep us alumnae concerned about Salem.

The laborers who keep these beloved halls and grounds.

The second thought I want to share is contained in a word voted by a senior class at Princeton as the strongest word in the English language. And that word is LOYALTY.

The past four years have shown me the strength of Loyalty.

That word is the challenge I give you for the future years. May it be manifest in our interest of what is happening here, in the opportunities to disseminate information about Salem, in helping our class agents make contact with lost members and in promoting class spirit; and in giving annually of our finances.

Thank you for the enrichment of life that this task has brought to me."

1920

Class president, Mrs. Nancy Hankins Van Zandt of Blawenburg, New Jersey, spoke reminiscently and delightfully for the class of 1920.

#### Information, Please

Then followed an entertaining "Information Please" program with Elizabeth Trotman, '40, as the "Clifton Fadiman" of the occasion, questioning an Alumnae Board of Experts pitted against a College Board of Experts. The alumnae, who incidentally proved themselves to be on a par with the Quiz Kids, were Nancy Hankins Van Zandt, '20, Nettie Allen Thomas, '24, Anne Hairston, '29, Frances Fletcher McGeachy, '31, and Margaret Ward Trotter, '35. They were so glib with the answers that the College Board had little chance to speak. The College Board was composed of Dr. Rondthaler, Mr. Weinland, Miss Hixson, Academic Dean, Miss Bonney, Residence Dean, and Miss Nell Denning, '45, past president of Student Government.



Pearl and Ruby—the Sydner Twins  
Sweet Girl Graduates—1895

#### Alumnae Luncheon

Alumnae numbered 203 at the luncheon in Corrin Refectory, as compared with 265 of last year. Tables, flowers and food were as delightful as usual, despite the fact that Dietitian Blanche Stockton was quarantined with scarlet fever. The colored chef telephoned her prior to the luncheon saying in military parlance: "Russell reporting, Miss Stockton. The alumnae are advancing, and we are ready for the attack".

The high light was the welcome of the Class of 1945 into the fellowship of the Alumnae Association, and their gift of \$74 for a door in the Alumnae House. In presenting the gift, their president, Josephine McLaughlin, said:

"As we walk through the doors of Salem into the world, the Class of 1945 thinks it appropriate to leave a door by which to return. Therefore, we leave as our gift a Dutch Door in the Alumnae House, the reconstruction of which was begun during our college years. We watched its progress with interest as we went to and from our classes and we hope to see its early completion, and to enter often through our Open Door."

The afternoon's entertainment was provided by "Open House" at the Tavern and the Museum, and in the evening a brilliant Concert was given by the School of Music.

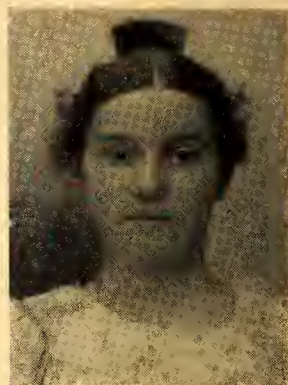
## Class of 1895



Nannie Bessent



Ethel Weaver



Mabel Butner

Spokesman, Blanche Thornton Cole of Philadelphia, said: "I am happy to be back at Salem where I spent a part of my girlhood and to have the opportunity of renewing college friendships.

"I am proud of the past history of Salem and of her present. While there have been

many changes in the buildings and in the procedure of old, yet the grand old spirit and traditions have not changed. May God bless us today—and the coming generations of Salem alumnae—and give vision and courage to her leaders."

## Class of 1945

Of the 101 Freshmen who entered Salem in September, 1941, 38 received their degrees on May 28, 1945. Four received College Honors and their degrees were awarded *cum laude*: Emily Harris Amburgey, Mary Lucy Baynes, Mary Ellen Byrd, and Jane Frazier. Of these 38 graduates the following statistics are of interest to alumnae:

Anne Sauls is the great-great-great-granddaughter of Sarah Gilliam, said to have attended Salem before 1803.

Four great-granddaughters in the class are: Mary Ellen Bayley, great-granddaughter of Hannah Leak, 1838; Frances Crowell, great-granddaughter of Alice Wilson, 1867; Mamie Herring, great-granddaughter of Bettie Sherrod, 1856; Betty Jean Jones, great-granddaughter of Julia Conrad, 1847.

### Nine Daughters are:

Mary Lucy Baynes  
Elizabeth Beckwith  
Peggy Bollin  
Nell Denning  
Jane Frazier  
Emily Harris Amburgey

Nancy Moss  
Angela Taylor

Hazel Watts

### Seven Sisters are:

Mary Lucy Baynes  
Mary Coons  
Betty Rose Grantham

Marie Griffin  
Lucile Newman

Rachel Pinkston

Norma Rhoades

### Mother

Vera Masten, x'10  
Elizabeth Mahood  
Lena Roberts, '10  
Nell Efid, x'19  
Treva Knott, x'19  
Ursa Whittemore,  
Academy  
Nannie Rafer, '20  
Kathleen Simpson,  
'10  
Sue Campbell, '18

### Sister

Eloise, '37, Geraldine,  
'40 and Eugenia, '42  
Martha Coons, '38  
Jean Grantham, Bus.,  
'41  
Virginia Griffin, '38  
Stephanie, '36 and  
Elsie Newman, '42  
Dorothy Pinkston,  
x'32 and Sarah  
Pinkston, x'39  
Eloise Rhoades, '41

ALUMNAE FUND REPORT, 1944-45

Cash contributions from 429 alumnae to the 1944-45 Alumnae Fund total \$7,325.75 as of June 10, 1945. In addition to this, seven alumnae have sent in Defense Bonds, whose purchase price amounts to \$377.50.

Alumnae gifts of which the Alumnae Secretary has been apprised during 1944-45 are:

To: Endowment—in Bonds.....	\$ 377.50
Endowment Fund in Cash	
2/3 of Alumnae Fund.....	4,857.16
Alumnae House	
1/3 of Alumnae Fund.....	2,428.59
Library for Scientific Research	
Publications from 1894 .....	290.00
Library (13 alumnae included in	
Friends of Library) in cash.....	201.75
In volumes given—89 books	
Library—from the Philadelphia	
Club .....	5.00
Alumnae House—Class of 1945	
For a Dutch Door.....	74.00
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$8,234.00</b>

It must be remembered that this figure does not include the alumnae payments in 1944-45 on the pledges made in the Endowment Fund in 1943-44. Such an inclusion would be a duplication of reporting on the 915 alumnae who pledged (in 2-year payments) \$70,500 in 1943-44. The Alumnae Fund Committee is deeply grateful for every dollar that has come through the Fund in 1944-45, but there are still many alumnae who have not yet responded to Salem's annual call. Are there not 1000 alumnae who will gladly contribute yearly a nominal gift to their Alma Mater?

"Small annual contributions are equivalent to adding millions to Endowment." Put Salem in your budget yearly. Get the habit of sending her a gift and you will be amazed at what the alumnae can accomplish by such concerted action.

"THE CENTURY CLUB"

Alumnae Roll of Honor showing who have given \$100 or more to the Alumnae Fund in 1944-45:

Lucy Sims Clark, '78, Mary Williams Daniel, '85, by daughter, Louise Daniel Gilbert, '07; Clio Heard Patterson, x'93, Caro Buxton Edwards, '95, Sallie Smith Metcalf, '95, Ina Smitherman Royall, '95, Praise Yeargan Yeargan, x'98, Margarette Hanes Old, '01, Katherine Jane Hanes, '94, Avis Bassett Weaver, '20, Marjorie Hedrick Bailey, '20, Marianna Redding Weiler, '38, Catherine and Elizabeth Swinson, '44, Ellen Yerrington, ex-Faculty.

In memory of:

Alice Rondthaler Chase, '84, by the Chase family; Annie Crutchfield Callaway, x'97, by her husband and son, Merrill Callaway and William N. Callaway; Elizabeth Bill Holt, x'01, by husband, Lawrence Holt.

In U. S. Defense Bonds:

Mary Pretlow, '90, Lucy Teague Fassett, '95, Mary Johnson Hart, '29, Tillie Hines, '39.

Report By Classes—1944-45 Alumnae Fund

Number			Number		
Donor	Giving	Amount	Donor	Giving	Amount
Misc.	15	\$339.00			
<i>Class of</i>			<i>Class of</i>		
1875	1	\$ 5.00	1914	12	\$100.50
1878	1	100.00	1915	9	86.00
1880	1	10.00	1916	3	35.00
1881	1	15.00	1917	8	133.75
1882	1	25.00	1918	4	35.00
1885	1	100.00	1919	8	76.50
1887	7	59.00	1920	16	355.00
1888	1	100.00	1921	2	20.00
1889	3	101.00	1922	4	30.00
1890	5	204.00	1923	11	137.50
1891	5	97.50	1924	6	98.25
1892	2	33.50	1925	10	158.00
1893	3	115.00	1926	3	12.00
1894	3	40.00	1927	3	13.00
1895	16	1,577.75	1928	7	92.00
1896	4	65.00	1929	13	171.00
1897	6	133.00	1930	7	78.00
1898	3	115.50	1931	10	84.00
1900	1	10.00	1932	9	91.75
1901	3	218.75	1933	3	33.50
1902	2	2.00	1934	10	79.00
1903	5	28.00	1935	6	50.00
1904	7	125.00	1936	8	63.00
1905	3	8.00	1937	7	52.50
1906	7	122.00	1938	15	256.00
1907	5	76.00	1939	16	202.00
1908	8	53.25	1940	10	52.00
1909	3	14.00	1941	17	120.00
1910	5	27.00	1942	16	144.00
1911	4	78.50	1943	9	85.00
1912	10	121.00	1944	17	203.00
1913	8	59.75			
<b>Total .....</b>			<b>429</b>		<b>\$7,325.75</b>

HOPE COOLIDGE, '14, COMMENTS

"To visit Salem this Commencement, after a number of years, was a very happy experience for me.

The many improvements in the old buildings and the additional new buildings have added to the charm of the Salem that was. The visitor is delighted by the many garden spots which have been developed and the Pleasure Grounds are always satisfying to visit over and over again.

The new Corrin Refectory, so well planned and adequately equipped, is a long step ahead and appeals to the heart of a dietitian. The new dormitories make the alcoves of my day seem very far off indeed; and the longed for gymnasium and pool—"Well," I heard one alumna say, "is this really Salem?"

It is a still greater pleasure to greet former friends in and of the college and to meet those new friends who are making the Salem of today and tomorrow.

It is gratifying for an alumna to realize with her rich heritage of the past Salem is keeping apace in every way with the demands of today.

# Home Is Where We Are Together

by

Virginia (Taylor) Calhoun, '39



Virginia Taylor Calhoun and Ray, III

My life as a Navy Wife began with the full realization of what to expect in the way of sudden orders and the effect of such on carefully made plans. My dreams of walking with Lt. Charles Raymond Calhoun under an arch of crossed swords faded swiftly when President Roosevelt came into Charleston Navy Yard on December 14, 1940, just a few hours before our wedding. When the marriage was performed, considerably later than scheduled, I was grateful to have a groom even without escort and ceremony.

During the early months of the war Ray and I were fortunate enough to be together at various ports. There were separations of a few weeks, which as a bride I thought unendurable, but after each a call would come and I would hasten to Norfolk, Charleston, New York, Philadelphia, or Boston.

As the nation became more involved in war our luck could not hold. In June, 1942, Ray's ship was ordered to the Pacific and I settled down in Winston-Salem. I was to become a Mother in September. Time dragged slowly—as it usually does in such instances—but I was

rewarded on September 29 by the arrival of Ray, III, into our family. Although Daddy Ray's duties were not as important as mine, he was kept busy by the Guadalcanal landings and actions in the Solomons. Since my spare moments had shrunk to the size of a 1944 bathing suit, I had little time to feel self pity over the prospect of our first Christmas apart.

But a miracle happened. In December Ray came home! Somewhere I have read that the first meeting of a father and son is always a momentous occasion. I am sure I expected some history-making remark from Ray when he first saw his miniature edition. But men are so unpredictable. On peeping into the tiny bundle I held up for his approval he exclaimed, "Well, I'll be darned!" At any rate, he did approve, and the crisis of the meeting was safely passed.

Shortly after Ray's return to the West Coast, I packed 40 pounds of belongings (at least 10 pounds of diapers) and headed for San Francisco on an airliner. It was a wonderful trip with only two flaws, one, worry of being grounded; the other, a few seconds of fright as we crossed the Rockies at 9,000 ft. and I saw young Ray turn blue from lack of oxygen. But a stewardess quickly administered oxygen to the baby's nostrils and that fear was averted.

As luck would have it (but not as I would have had it) I was greeted at the airport in San Francisco by no husband. He had the "duty", a word which haunts all Navy wives and means a "master of Ceremonies" in a subdued sort of way.

Ray was at the hotel when I got there, but the baby's formula had disappeared, and I found myself in the hotel kitchen making 32 oz. of formula in a 50-gallon container.

Next day a hot plate, saucepan etc. were added to equipment. Baby clothes were strung from door knob to dresser drawer on knotted belts. It was a hectic life, but I'd do it again for another visit with my husband.

We soon moved into a Motor Court in Vallejo to save Ray's time commuting. Our unit was about as big as a postage stamp, but we were grateful for it. Here I met some of the Ship's officers and their wives, all of whom became steadfast friends of ours.

Ray had become Executive Officer and his new duties kept him too busy to permit us to "go places". Besides with little "Butch" on our hands, we could not have gone out much anyway.

A few days before "She" left (a ship is always feminine, they say because she wears a lot of paint, attracts a lot of men, and makes a lot of noise in an argument) we wives

moved back to a hotel in 'Frisco and managed some parties in a few of the famous restaurants: Omar Khayyam's, Slapsie Maxie's, Cathay House, Bernstrin's, Jo Dimaggio's, and saw some of the night spots.

Too soon we had to say "So long". In February, 1943, the ship steamed through the Golden Gate again on her way to do battle against the Japs.

Two other wives and I rented a house in Santa Cruz and settled down to one continuous hen party. The townspeople made our stay most pleasant in countless ways. Some of us acted as senior hostesses at the USO and became active in Red Cross.

Ray made my birthday a happy one by sending a Citation he had received from Admiral Halsey for his behavior during the action in which his ship had been damaged. (He has just recently received another Citation signed by Admiral Spruance.)

Then one day in April there came a call telling me that Ray had been wounded in a dive bombing attack near Guadalcanal and that he was being sent to the States. A radial nerve injury had paralyzed his right arm.

May dragged slowly with only two letters to assure me, both written by the ship's doctor. On June first Ray called me from San Diego and I joined him in Los Angeles. Since he was an ambulatory patient, he had a few days' leave. Together we returned to Santa Cruz, packed all our gear and moved to San Diego for two months. My trunks had arrived from home, so our 40 pounds had increased. After a dozen trips from taxicab to hotel carrying baby, bundles, bags, boxes and bottles, Ray claimed he had never seen any vehicle disgorge so much except in a "Mickey Mouse" movie.

After two weeks of unsuccessful house-hunting we had the glorious surprise of the offer of a friend's apartment for a while, but when Ray was granted 60 days sick leave we returned to our Santa Cruz apartment.

The little city of Santa Cruz on Monterey Bay overlooks the blue waters of the Pacific. Our apartment was only 50 yards from the beach, and we could sit on the cliff and view some of the most beautiful sunsets I have ever seen. At night, when the youngster was tucked in and asleep, we would slip out and sit under the stars. While a bright moon was casting its reflection on the water, we listened to the surf pounding on the beach below. It was the sort of atmosphere young lovers dream about but seldom experience.

Soon after our return to Santa Cruz, three Annapolis Midshipmen drove our car out from Winston-Salem. From then on, by careful coddling of coupons, we began to enjoy the scenic beauties of California: Carmel, Big Trees, San Jose, Oakland, Big Basin and other spots within a 70 mile radius. The majestic redwoods, standing straight and tall, the mountains, and the ocean made a combination that was awe-inspiring as well as beautiful.

During the six months we spent there Ray was the only husband among a group of ten Navy Wives. He became an expert on the problems of womankind in general—or so he claimed!

Our life of ease could not last, of course. As Ray's arm slowly regained normality he began to grow impatient to get back to sea duty, and in November, 1943, he was pronounced fit for active duty. His orders came in December giving him command of a converted destroyer, and once more we made the journey down the coast of California.

To say that San Diego was over crowded is a gross understatement. For six weeks our home was in the Del Mar Hotel (20 miles north of San Diego) and the site of Bing Crosby's "Where the Turf Meets the Surf" Club. Finally, when I thought I could not endure another coffee-shop breakfast, we located a house in La Mesa. In our new abode our little boy thrived on California sunshine and Ray and I were able to entertain the ship's officers and their wives or girls. The ship operated out of San Diego and the men averaged several nights a week ashore.

Then orders came for departure—and Ray, now wearing the two and one-half stripes of a Lieutenant Commander, sailed West again.

Two months later—on the day I had chosen to donate blood to the Red Cross—Ray returned, having been flown in from Pearl Harbor. He had been ordered to the command of a new and more modern destroyer.

There was a quick trip by car to Bremerton to join the ship. The drive up the rugged country of California, Oregon and Washington was absolutely enchanting. Too soon we reached Seattle. We had a few days at the Olympic Hotel, where we ran into friends, then moved across Puget Sound to Bremerton.

Ray was really busy now, taking over command of a new ship. I had opportunity to meet the other officers; went aboard the ship for dinner and was shown some of the complicated "gadgets" which make our modern men-of-war the best in the world. Then it was good-bye again.

Soon after my return, I visited Salem and saw the steps our class donated in '39, and amid the quiet serenity that is Salem, I knew that I had come back—but was this home?

In the four years since I became a Navy Wife I have had numerous and widely scattered places of abode, most of them with few conveniences, but so long as Ray and I were together, even for a few precious hours or days, whether in hotel, apartment, motel unit, or bungalow, that was and always will be Home, Sweet Home to me.

"What does it take to make a home?

A lot of love where ere you roam;

Acts of faith and words of cheer,

Joy, laughter, perhaps a tear,

That's what it takes to make a home."

# CLASS NOTES

1878-1895 news held until next issue because of lack of space.

## 1896

Elma Hege Curran and Professor Curran, with their two sons, Hugh, Jr. and Howard and their wives and their daughter and her husband were freed after three years imprisonment at Los Banos in the Philippines when the 2200 prisoners were liberated on February 24, 1945. The Currans arrived in Los Angeles May 5th after an exciting trip. The ship was blacked out and all passengers wore lifebelts during the entire voyage. Though greatly reduced in weight, the family came through the ordeal in fair condition, tho' Mr. Curran had a touch of beri-beri, which attacked about half the camp. Of course all their personal effects are gone. Elma was disturbed because her pet dog, Rusty, was ordered killed by the head surgeon, who proposed to use the dog for food. Sentiment overcame hunger, and the boys destroyed and buried the dog so that he could not be used for food. Elma tells of exchanging her watch for four pounds of rice and two of sugar, and says that she could write volumes about the experiences which they have been through. She is hungry for letters, as they were allowed no news from outside during the three years. She will be at 1903 S. Main St., Winston-Salem by July first.

## 1898

A prompt and heart-warming letter from Alice Adamson Cowan of Richmond tells of her two married children, both living in the North, and of the recent death of her father, active in business at the age of 88. Alice had seen Bessie Toy Smith Green looking very pretty and happy . . . She spoke of Meta Kerner Marsb, who used to live in Richmond, and of Mary Trimble Shore once visiting Grace Cunningham Copeland there.

My dear friend, Valesca Steffan Marshall responded by airmail. She still lives in Hearne, Texas in the house where she was born, tho' is now alone, as Mr. Marshall died a year ago. She has two married daughters and three grandsons. Valesca says she still plays her mandolin.

Lee Beckham, also a widow, lives in Houston and she and Valesca have kept up their friendship of a lifetime. Lee has a married granddaughter.

I hope the rest of you who have delayed replying will write and give me news of yourselves and others for the RECORD. We miss deeply those who have slipped away to a Fairer Land.

Loyally, your fellow alumna  
Virginia Wadley Harrison,  
Bolingbroke, Georgia

## 1899

Ida Farrish Jenkins spent Christmas in Washington with her son, a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force, and enjoyed a visit with Amy Burson Cotter. Amy reports being in touch with Julia Herring Miller, who has two daughters and a granddaughter. Mr. Miller died two years ago . . . Bessie Whittington Pfohl has had a busy and interesting season as president of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs . . . Mary Jones Osborne's Louisville, Ky. address has recently come to the Alumnae Office.

## 1900

Maudie Flynt Shore is the only person who returned her "Data Sheet" on which she reported that her son, Lt. Hoke F. Shore, was a pilot on a B-24, and overseas last year. He is now an instructor on B-29 and stationed at Tampa, Fla. . . . Elizabeth Mickle died in February, sympathy to her sisters, Robina, '02 and Margaret, '04.

## 1901

Fannie Goodman, class agent and scribe, tells us that "Emma Carter Smith has a civil service job in Washington . . . Elizabeth Bahnsen teaches in Nazareth, Pa. . . . Margarette Hanes Old of Norfolk, Va. writes most interestingly of her family, one son and son-in-law are in the Navy; another son is in California taking Amphibious Training . . . Marjorie Smith White enjoys being resident head of the Alpha Phi Sorority House at Cornell. Her older son is a captain in Chemical Warfare, and the youngest, after a medical discharge from the army, is in a metallurgical laboratory in Baltimore. She also tells of her beloved granddaughter, Joan White, aged ten.

"As for myself, after Salem I took a B.S. and M.A. degree at Peabody, and have studied at Columbia. I am on the faculty of Western Carolina Teachers' College, Cullowhee, N. C. Being a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, national society for honor teachers, has meant much to me, and I am president of our local chapter now".

Mr. Lawrence Holt of Asheville generously gave \$100 in memory of his wife, Elizabeth Bill . . . Margaret Miller Ross of Charlotte writes that her only son, Lieut. Charles B. Ross, Jr. is in the Pacific. She has "two wonderful grandchildren. If they were only girls they would go to Salem, but since they are boys, will go to Davidson."

## 1902

Your editor regrets having to again omit 1902. Will not some one send in news of herself and classmates?

## 1903

To Louise Harper Fox sympathy in the loss of her mother in May . . . Misses Isabelle and Louise Rice, who were at Salem in 1903, are now living in Bethlehem, Pa., and busy caring for children and elderly people . . . Susie Nunn Hines, "Scribe" says: "Where are all the girls of 1903? News comes from only eight, but we grandmothers are very busy these days.

"My family consists of four sons and two daughters. The four boys plus two sons-in-law are in the service ranking from private to major. Most of my time is spent writing to them and doing all I can to entertain the service men who come our way".

Bertha Hall Peterson, x'93, writes from Cincinnati where she makes her home with her daughter and grandson, since her husband's death in 1942. A son also lives there. Lucy Reavis Meinung lost her husband last year and our sympathy goes out to her. Lucy has two daughters and a son in the Navy . . . Lelia Vest Russell has been a widow for twelve years, but spends her time helping shut-in children live a happy abundant life . . . Carrie Ogburn has been with the Forsyth Ration Board for nearly three years, and doing her bit by buying as many Bonds as possible . . . Bernie Pharr White, x'03, and husband have a boxwood nursery near Concord. She has a great niece who was in the May Court that, of course, brought her to Salem in May. She was delighted with the charming improvements and the same friendly spirit which has always characterized Salem.

Lizzie Stipe Hester's only son has two little girls, who Lizzie hopes will enter Salem some day.

Our sympathy to Bessie Hughes Wilson who lost her husband last winter. She has one son who is in business with her . . . Mary Wood Cooke is a busy housekeeper in Elizabeth City, and active in USO, Red Cross and American War Mothers. One of her two sons is in the Air Force abroad, the other with Vultee Corporation. Her brothers, Gen. John Wood is in Italy; and Col. Stuart Wood is a prisoner of the Japanese.

Henrietta Reid and Helen Reid Ballard live in their childhood home in Reidsville, and Henrietta teaches school.



## 1904

Corinne *Baskin* Norfleet wrote notes of reminder to a number of you of the Alumnae Fund. Several responded generously. Won't those who have not yet sent a gift to Salem? Louise *Crist* Jones says that her occupation is "Tax Collector of Walnut Cove" and her major interests are helping her husband with insurance, her church, garden and home work" . . . Ruth *Crist* Blackwell has two new grandchildren, bringing the total to three. Her namesake was born April 20th, and the first grandson, *Crist Scott* Blackwell, was born Feb. 17. Both fathers are naval officers in the Pacific and have not yet seen their children . . . Emma *Foust* Scott's address is 4329 Livingston Ave., Dallas, Texas. She is often in Montreat, North Carolina in the summer as her husband, a Presbyterian minister, is an official of this Assembly . . . Glenn *McDonald* Roberts gives this interesting information "I have been living in my childhood, Carthage, N. C. since the death of my husband in 1928. With me is my only daughter, who served as a Recreational Hostess at Fort Bragg until her husband went overseas. My eldest son, *Chaplain John K. Roberts*, is in India. My second son is a minister in Farmville, Va., and the youngest at Fort Benning, Georgia" . . . Julia *Barnard* Hurlbert wrote in February: "Both my children are in service. William, at Camp Detrick, and Sarah Elizabeth is doing scientific work in the Government Laboratory in Panama. She graduated from Salem Academy in 1937, and from Radcliffe in '42" . . . Agnes *Goldshy* Foster writes from Selma, Ala. Mary *Cutpepper* Foreman ran in to say "hello" two years ago enroute to Florida. I often think of Salem friends and happy days there, but my pen has grown rusty." Agnes' son is an officer and her son-in-law was severely wounded and a prisoner in Germany for a while.

## 1905

Sympathy to Bessie *Gold* Clark in the February report that her son Lieut. Gilbert Clark, was missing. In March she wrote "There has been no more news and we are trying to hope that he will eventually get back" . . . Mamie *Fulp* Lewis confirmed her same Queens Village, New York, address, but failed to tell news of herself.

## 1906

To Louise *Bahnsou* Haywood our sympathy in the loss of her mother in May . . . Laura *Hairston* Penn's son was invalided home for awhile this winter, but returned to marine service in January . . . Josephine *Parris* Reece's older son, a naval aviator, after patrolling in the Aleutians for a year is training for fighter work in Japan . . . Vivian *Owens* Noell, Raleigh, Tennessee, wrote "For the past seven years I have been engaged in social work and for the past two, I have concentrated on child welfare. It is an absorbing and challenging field. We have two daughters, one married to a medical officer of the Air Corps, overseas. The younger is a technician in a local hospital. I hope to see the Alumnae House at Salem someday" . . . Lilly *Domman* Lissa wrote from Alexandria, La., expressing delight at hearing from Annie *Mickey* Singletary and Martha *Poindexter*. Of herself she says "I have traveled extensively in this country, in Canada and Mexico, and am so glad to have these memories now that transportation is restricted. I go to Waco, Texas (my old home) every year on Mother's Day. About four years ago I passed through Winston-Salem. Had I realized the hus took me there I should have arranged to stop. My impression was that the town had grown into quite a city. I have one married daughter and together we enjoy our mutual hobby, flower-gardening. My yard is lovely with all the multi-colored flowers that grow in Louisiana. I hope my small check will be acceptable and that Salem will always maintain her high standards of learning" . . . Della *May Pierce* James wrote: "I received the lovely view book of Salem and enjoyed each charming picture. I enclose a check for the Alumnae Fund. I always read the Record with pleasure, and I hope to visit Salem when the war is won and our boys are home again."

## 1907

Lucy *Thorp* Morton of Oxford, N. C. lost her second son, Captain James T. Morton, in January, when he was killed in combat in Belgium. Her eldest son was then at Fort Bragg, and the youngest overseas. Our sympathy to her and her family . . . *Patlie Baughman*

*McMullan* sent a delightful letter of appreciation of the View Book, along with a generous check to Salem . . . *Harriette Dewey* recently returned unused "Sugar Bread" folders without comment or news of herself or classmates . . . *Evelyn Curtis* Carroll's new street address is 4142 Grassmere Lane, Dallas, Texas.

## 1908

Lillian *Crews* Noell reports on her two fine sons: Lt. A. B. Noell, Jr. has received the Purple Heart, Presidential unit citation and three major battle stars. He has been overseas and is now stationed in London. Pfc. Charles Noell is the possessor of three citations. He has been overseas a year and is in Germany. Lillian is a case worker with the Forsyth County Welfare Department. She has another son and a daughter . . . Louise *Daniel* Gilbert received her wish—a daughter-in-law—June 9th when her son, Capt. Benjamin S. Guion, married Diane DuBois in Greenwich, Conn. . . . Mabel *Hinshaw* Blackwell says "As Class Agent I have no news to report, but am hoping each one will return to you the Data Sheet, properly filled out. It is hard to get responses from our class members, but we keep trying. *Martha Hudson* Edwards was in a Winston-Salem hospital this spring, but returned to her Auburn, Alabama, home in March. While she was here, she lost her husband, the Rev. J. R. Edwards. Our deep sympathy goes out to her" . . . In a letter to Mabel, Miss Maude G. Stewart wrote: "I am always glad to hear from you about my Salem friends. I like to be remembered to them. The ALUMNAE RECORD has become very interesting. I am still much interested in the progress of the College and the Alumnae Association" . . . *Dore Korner* Donnell's son is a naval lieutenant and has been in the Pacific for two years. Her daughter is married. *Dore* studied art in Paris in 1913-14. She lists as her major interests the Welfare Board, Red Cross, D.A.R., and church work . . . *Aileen Milburn* Hinshaw says that two of her six children are First Lieutenants, Lee, Aviation Engineer, in England, and Esther, Army Nursing Corps in Italy . . . *Irene Dunkley* Hudson of Stuart, Va., reports that her two sons are in the Pacific area . . . *Irene Ericsson* Hoefler, x'08, sent a check from her Chicago hut no news . . . *Ruth Hancock* Richards of Philadelphia spent some months in Florida this spring.

## 1909

Maud *Carmichael* Williamson has served as Clerk with a local Draft Board since 1940 . . . *Reha Dumay* Gorham's two sons are a Lt. Colonel and Major respectively. She says: "Dumay, a Lt. Col. in the Marine Corps, was on Guadalcanal when it was taken from the Japs. He was wounded, sent home, returned to the Pacific, and is now on Okinawa. He holds several medals. Major John D., Jr. is with the 8th Air Force in England, and has the air medal. Both were in service before Pearl Harbor" . . . *Carrie Hawkins* Kidd says that Danville will be her permanent address after September first. She has taught for thirty years and is now principal of Sandston School near Richmond" . . . *Margorie Roth* Kennickell has a music studio in her home. She taught music at Salem for four years, 1919-13 . . . *Julia Wood* Skinner wrote "Myrtle *Rollins* Bell of Shawboro, N. C., has been ill for the past two months. She has three splendid sons, Baxter, a West Point graduate, who is now married and living in Tennessee and the father of a granddaughter of whom Myrtle is very proud. Jack, the second son, a paratrooper, was wounded at Anzio, and has been convalescing at Daytona Beach hospital. Tom, her youngest, a captain, leader of four Mustang pilots, had an exciting encounter with seven Nazi planes, after their guns were empty but succeeded in bluffing the enemy. He has a new son whom he has not seen. North Carolina is justly proud of Myrtle's boys and their achievements." . . . *Julia's* own brothers have made their heroic contribution.

## 1910

Sympathy to Pauline *Bahnsou* Gray in the death of her mother, Mrs. Emma Fries Bahnsou, in May . . . *Maude Keechlin* Murphy of Atkinson, N. C. writes: "My son is a lieutenant in the Navy stationed in Hawaii, and my son-in-law is in the hand on the USS Washington in the Pacific" . . . *Maria Parris* Upchurch failed to include news when she sent in her gift to Salem . . . nor have we heard from *Beulah Peters* Carrig since her illness of last summer . . . *Lena Roberts* Bollin's daughter, Peggy, was a member of 1915's grad-

uating class and so was the elder daughter of the late Kathleen *Simpson* Taylor . . . Lillian *Spach* Dalton's son, Bill, was among the first American prisoners who escaped in Germany. He spent weeks seeking safety and finally reached home in April, to the joy of his family and his fiancée, Gladys Lynch, of Winston-Salem, whom he married on May 19th. Lillian's other son, Sam, is still in England in the Air Corps, and Lt. Masten Dalton of the Marines, has just gone to the Pacific. Her daughter, Lillian, has a position in the Wachovia Bank.

## 1911

Louise *Horton* Barber served as the class agent for this past year and you have all heard from her and her committee regarding the Alumnae Fund, and a number have made generous response . . . Elizabeth *Hill* Bahson, as president of the Salem Club of Winston-Salem, has planned several interesting occasions for local alumnae and faculty . . . Mabel *Briggs* Byerly's son, Bill, was at gunnery school in Florida this spring . . . and Louise *Montgomery* Nading's son, Capt. Henry Nading, is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ga. after 22 months in the Aleutians; Sgt. James Nading has been in Germany, and Lt. Alex Nading received the Presidential Citation and bronze star for bravery in submarine patrol. Louise has three granddaughters whom she is priming for Salem . . . Inez *Hewes* Parrish's son, Lt. Fred Parrish, commands an LSM in the Pacific, and Lt. Hewes Parrish is stationed in Washington temporarily . . . Dicie Howell has a voice studio in Steinway Hall and has enjoyed the season in New York . . . Olive *Rogers* Pope and Louise *Getaz* Taylor sent in checks but no news of their lives in Morristown, Tenn. . . . Charles Vance, young son of Margaret *Vaughn* Vance, has been honorably discharged from the army and put to bed for a month's rest.

## 1912

Lizzie *Booe* Clement and Bettie *Poindexter* Hanes have enjoyed writing to their classmates about Salem's Alumnae Fund and hope that the response has been liberal . . . Bettie's son is in the Navy . . . and Lizzie and Bettie are active in Red Cross . . . Sympathy to Gretchen *Clement* Woodward in the death of her brother-in-law, Brigadier General Woodward, who was the only officer to escape from Corregidor . . . Gretchen has been chairman of Coffee Bar Hostesses for a Richmond USO and busy in a Red Cross Canteen . . . it was delightful to have a letter from Pauline *Edens* Adams of Clio, S. C. some time ago in which she told news of her three sons and one daughter. "My eldest boy was a technologist in New Orleans until he volunteered for the Air Corps. He was in England, then sent back for combat pilot training. My second son, Edwin, is a major in the Air Corps and stationed at Clovis, New Mexico. Lehman, the third son, is a petty officer in the Pacific. My daughter, Mozelle, married a doctor, who has been with the First Army in Belgium. She has a war job in Columbia for the duration" . . . Mildred *Harris* Fuller wrote in February: "We have been back in Oxford a year now. My husband retired from the Army, and it is a satisfaction to get back to one's own home and "things," but we liked the Midwest very much and were quite happy with our new friends, both among the army group and the civilians, in St. Joseph, Missouri. Our son has been studying radar in Florida this winter. I want to ask for the address of Miss Emma Smith—my room-company teacher at Salem. I am always interested in Salem and her activities." . . . After fruitless attempts to communicate with Gladys *O'Neal* Barden, the Alumnae Secretary received a wonderful letter from the president of 1912 saying "Far from having lost interest in Salem I have every hope that my twin granddaughters will be there about fifteen years hence! I had a serious injury to my wrist some years ago and it is agony to write. I am always hoping to find time to learn to typewrite, but I stay so busy with our two farms, one in Florida, the other in North Carolina—raising produce for the government—that the days are much too short. In 1943 Mr. Barden and I called on Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler at Junaluska. It was so good to see them again—neither seemed to have changed in all these years! My daughter, Ellen *Adams* Brooks, Academy '37, has two fine little boys. Her husband is a major. The twins belong to Mary Ann *Adams* Northcutt, and their daddy, a Lieutenant in the Navy has been in the Pacific for

nearly three years. My sister-in-law, Mamie *Adams* Murray's older son, Terry, is also in the Pacific, while the younger is at Dartmouth, V-12." . . . Fannie Blow *Witt* Rogers continues to be librarian and housekeeper in Jefferson City, Tennessee . . . Alice *Witt* Carmichael is active in civic and church work in Knoxville and is chairman of Knox Co. Red Cross Canteen Corps . . . Florence *Watt* Sparger had an apartment in Durham this winter. She is regent of the D.A.R. chapter and proud of her brother, Lt. Col. Wyatt, who is chief of medical service for the 34th Evacuation Hospital.

## 1913

Helen *Wilson* Curl has given good service on the nominating committee and says "the most exciting news for 1913 is that our own Margaret *Brickenstein* Leibach is the newly elected President of the Alumnae Association. Congratulations to the Association! Margaret's son, Ted, who married a Salem graduate of 1944—Katherine Schwalbe—is stationed at San Francisco with his bride.

Evelyn *Corbin* Hunter writes: "I am the first and only postmaster Neptune Beach, Florida, has ever had. I enjoy my work and the wonderful climate. One of my cherished hope is to attend another Salem Commencement; perhaps that may be realized after the war. I am married to Capt. Ralph Waldo Hunter, ex-Army engineer, who has consulting office in Jacksonville, 20 miles away" . . . A new address for Ruth *Giersch* is Mrs. Frank Venn, Box 22, Salem, Virginia . . . Maud *McGee* Keiger is the vice-president of the Salem Club in Charlotte . . . is Mary *Morris* Parker still at Fort Benning with her famous-instructor husband, Col. Parker? . . . Mildred *Overman* Norvell still lives in Salisbury, but Salem seldom sees her . . . Elinor *Ramsay* Putzel, however, comes over often. She is a Vice-President of the Alumnae Association, and daughter Rosamund is in college, and was "narrator" for the May Day pageant. Elinor has two sons in the Navy . . . Anna *Perryman* spent Christmas holidays in the hospital but is too necessary to Salem's financial affairs to be out long from the treasurer's office . . . we hear that in February Christobel *Sizer* Miller wrote more insurance for her company than did any one else in N. C., which proves the success she is making of her work. Her son is in the 8th Air Force in England . . . Helen *Keith* Cahill's Ben is Navy V-12 at Rensselaer in Troy, N. Y. Her Tim is with Reynolds in Winston-Salem, and studies organ at Salem; and Helen's husband has been at Fort Bragg for the past three years . . . Katherine *Burt* McKenzie's son, a lieutenant, has recently returned from England, where he was injured, but not seriously . . . Margaret *Iler* Rhea wrote of hearing the Easter service in Fort Smith, Arkansas.

## 1914

Eleven members attended the Alumnae Luncheon on May 26, 1945. They were Hope Coolidge and Ruth *Fritz* Moore from Concord and Belmont, Mass., respectively. Maud *Kerner* Ring of Kernersville, Lettie Crouch, Mayodan, and India *Meador* Labberton of Madison, N. C. From Winston-Salem were Helen Vogler, Ethel McCalliard, Cletus *Morgan* Blanton, Mary *Grogan* Hughes, Sudie *Self* Batting, Elizabeth *Fearrington* Croom and Margaret *Blair* McCuiston.

Hope Coolidge came from Mass. for Commencement and was the guest of Margaret *Blair* McCuiston . . . Hope's work as dietitian at Abbot Academy keeps her busy, and the scarcity of food and labor are constant problems. She has found time however to instruct in Red Cross Dietitian Aide program and courses in Nutrition . . . Lettie Crouch stayed at Salem. She is teacher of Latin and French in the Mayodan High School . . . Lucy *Hadley* Cash on her Data Sheet says that four of her five boys are serving as a lieutenant in the Navy, a Corporal in the Marines, an Ensign in the Navy, a Seaman 2/c, and the youngest is attending Sewanee Academy . . . Mary *Horton* Gregory spent Easter at Salem and a month following under the care of her doctor brother-in-law . . . A "big" bird told us that Bess *Hyman* Guion is—or is about to be—a grandmother! We have tried to get news from Elizabeth *McBee* Waynick, of Raleigh, with no success. Can any of you get her to write? . . . Adelaide *McKnight* Whicker in nearby North Wilkesboro should visit Salem more frequently . . . Louise *Siler*'s mother suffered a broken hip this winter, which is slowly mending . . . Helen Vogler has had a busy year running a school

cafeteria . . . Helen Brooks Mills of High Point says that her 21-year old son is a combat pilot overseas, and her only daughter, an Academy alumna, is married . . . Nellie Pilkington Johnson of Pittsboro says her only son is in the Pacific. She has been organist in the Episcopal Church for 29 years and music, reading, and flowers are her hobbies. She served as Music Chairman of the Woman's Club; is again County Chairman of Junior Red Cross; State Chairman of Americanism in the Legion Auxiliary; chairman of War Activities Committee, and active in Daughters of Confederacy and P.T.A.

## 1915

Lola Butner, Rose Hawkins, Louise Fogler Dalton Edith Witt Vogler, Jane Gaither Murray and Dorothy Gaither Morris were at Salem on Alumnae Day. Dorothy's daughter has been a freshman at Salem this year. Jane (Mrs. James Murray) has moved from Smithfield to 1602 Shackelford Street, Morehead City, N. C. . . . Janie Johnston Gwyn's young son was one of the beaux at the May Day Dance . . . Louise Ross Huntley and pretty blond daughter visited Salem this spring looking toward Lou's entrance in 1916 . . . Louise's son is at Davidson . . . Frances Benners Ledbetter has left her Dallas, Texas, home for a temporary stay in Pittsburgh . . . Serena Dalton Dalton returned to Turkey in April with her husband, who is in the tobacco business.

## 1916

Rubie Ray Cunningham's leadership as president of the Alumnae Association for the past four years has been far-sighted and inspiring, and she was at her superlative best presiding over the Alumnae Day events.

Rubie gives this news of 1916:

Lola Doub Gary teaches as well as keeps house in Charlotte, N. C. Her daughter, Marian, is in the information Booth in the Penn. Station in New York. Her other daughter is a rising senior and plays in the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra . . . Frances Doub Rainey keeps busy with musical activities. Her older daughter, Ann, is in the Signal Corps in Washington, D. C. Her second daughter gives a weekly broadcast in Winston-Salem . . . Mary McLeod Betha Hardy has not been well for several months, but is much improved. Just now she is caring for a little granddaughter. Her two oldest sons are First Lieutenants in the Army. The oldest, Ben Frank, was in the Sea Coast Artillery stationed at Pearl Harbor for six months. Her second son, Preston, is in the Air Corps. He has completed sixty-two missions, as a P-51 Mustang fighter pilot in the European Theatre. He has won the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, with three oak leaf clusters, and a Presidential Citation. He is now an instructor at Spence Field, Moultrie, Georgia. Her third son, Clifford, is at Bainbridge, Maryland, on the staff at the Navy Hospital. We extend our sympathy to Mary McLeod in the recent loss of her father . . . Rubie Ray Cunningham recently enjoyed a visit from her oldest son, John Jr., who was commissioned in May as an Ensign at Northwestern Midshipmen's School. He is now stationed at Miami. Her daughter, Harriet, is studying at Pan-American Business School in Richmond, Virginia. Her two younger boys are still at home.

## 1917

Lillian Cornish Jones of Hampton, Va., says she plans to again attend Juilliard School of Music in New York this summer. She has acquired a number of credits at Columbia University on an M.A. degree. Altho' she does not teach music, she says she likes to keep it up and that she does considerable accompanying . . . Clio Ogburn Sikes tells us that her son has been discharged from the Dental Division of the Army to continue his education and that her daughter spent this year in Texas with the Good Teeth Council. She will be back in Chicago this summer planning programs, making sets for educational puppet plays, writing scripts, etc. . . . Katherine Graham Howard of Boston gives this interesting account of her activities: "I have just been elected Republican National Committee-woman from Massachusetts, after completing three terms as President of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts. Other activities include serving as vice-chairman of the Ladies' Visiting Committee of the

Mass. General Hospital, vice-chairman of the Boston Branch of the Needlework Guild of America, and service on various other committees. My daughter, Peggy, who was married two years ago is attending Kadelife College. Her husband is a staff engineer at the Radiation Laboratory at M.I.T. My fourteen-year old son will enter Milton Academy as a boarding student in the fall. My husband, Lt. Col. Charles P. Howard, U.S.A., civil affairs advisor to SHAEF, is still overseas and now in "occupied enemy territory with U. S. Group, Control Council." . . . Annie Louise Brancer White's daughter has a baby and is back in Winston-Salem . . . we are happy to share Izma Jennette Robbins' happy letter: "We have seen despair turn into hope, then anxiety, and now happy anticipation. Our eldest, Captain W. D. Robbins, went overseas last fall, and his ill-fated division, the 100th, was engulfed by Von Rundstedt's "break-through" December 16. He was reported missing, but after two months word came from a German prison camp. More weeks of waiting until the surrender and then the inexpressible happiness of a letter saying that he was safe and well, and in France awaiting transportation home! Our other son, Lt. Thomas J. Robbins, received his wings and commission last October, and was married soon after to a childhood sweetheart. He went overseas in February, was soon promoted to first lieutenant, and received the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster for bombing in the Ruhr Valley. He flies a B-17 and does not expect a trip home for some time. You can imagine that with our sons in the infantry and aviation my days have been anxious ones" . . . Betsy Bailey Eames says "if you need a 'space-filler' you might mention that Dick and I will have celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary when the Record comes out. Such an occasion isn't so important unless the celebrants are surrounded by grown children, but Dick and I are very much impressed with ourselves" Congratulations to the b. and g! . . .

May Coan Mountcastle continues her energetic support of Salem and Winston-Salem affairs. As chairman of the nominating committee she has secured alumnae leadership for the next two years in the Association. Her present concentration is on the Piedmont Festival (of which she is president). This important annual arts and crafts festival occurs in July and is an event in which the community and state take much pride. May's older son, Kenneth, Jr. is at Woodberry Forest this year, and the younger boy is in the city schools . . . May, Nita Morgan, Harriet Greider and Louise Cox Bowen were 17's representatives on Alumnae Day . . . Dr. Melissa Hanks looked after her sister's children in New Jersey, so that Nancy could come to 1920's 25th reunion. She is reported as being as fine as she looked in the pictures which we saw . . . Nannie Jones came to Commencement to see her niece receive her diploma . . . Nannie is a case worker for Stokes County. She confirms Miami as Thelma Neal Butler's address . . . Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung has had a busy year at Salem and the exhibit of the stylish garments fashioned by her pupils did great credit to her. Her students in dietetics continue to receive appointments to leading hospitals throughout the country. Beth will spend some time at Roaring Gap, then have her daughter and two grandchildren visit her at Salem, and will return with them to Long Island for the remainder of the summer . . . Ina Phillips Bullock's daughter is one of Salem's house presidents . . . Marian Blair has had an absorbing year at the University of North Carolina and enjoyed her study, her vocational advising job, and her association as head of a graduate student house . . . Lib Felton Andrews broke the silence of years and wrote "We live next to Southwestern University (Memphis, Tenn.) and our children and dogs have the run of the beautiful campus. Charles loves Southwestern and says all of the children will go there" . . . Algine Foy Neely's young daughter was married in February to Lt. Robert M. Ogburn, Jr. and went with him to Smyrna, Tenn. where he was an instructor at the Air Base. Very shortly thereafter he was killed in a plane crash, and our sympathies are extended to the family.

## 1918

Mary Summer Ramsey writes:

"If I gave a comprehensive report on 1918, you would have to dedicate an entire issue of the Record to us, therefore I will be as brief as possible.

Three members of our class have died; Ada Siske Moore, Ella Bryant and Helen Hunt Whitmer.

The other twenty-two are:

Evelyn *Allen* Trafton, Washington, D. C.

Alma Bizzell, who is the Railway ticket agent in Goldsboro.

Edith *Bryson* Franklin's home is at Bryson City but she works for the U. S. Government at Clinton, Tenn. She has two daughters at Duke and a son in school at Bryson City.

Sue *Campbell* Watts teaches in Taylorsville High School. Sue attended her daughter's graduation at Salem in May.

Mary Cash is on the Salem music faculty. She is spending the summer in California with her sister.

Marie *Crist* Blackwood lives in Greensboro.

Katherine *Davis* Detmold returned to Winston-Salem to make her home, when her husband died some years ago. She is music supervisor in the city schools.

Mary *Entwistle* Thompson lives in Charlotte and has a daughter, twelve, and a son seventeen.

Mary *Femister* Owen has one son in the service and lives at Whiteville, N. C.

Eleanor *Gates* Sparkman lives in Tampa, Florida, and has a son, Bill, in the air corps and a daughter, Joan, at the University of Florida.

Lucile *Hemming* Beatty's two boys are in the Navy.

Nita Highsmith lives in Fayetteville, N. C.

Etta Belle *Lewter* West lives in Detroit, and has a daughter in the University of Michigan and a son in school on the East coast.

Katherine *Ross* Ross lives in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. She has two daughters and Katherine works for the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Helen *Long* Follett lives in Adams, Mass., where she is vice-chairman of Red Cross.

Carmel *Rothrock* Hunter lives in High Point and has two sons, Duval, 15 and Herman, 11. Duval enters McCallie this fall.

Lois *Spotts* Mebane lives in Davidson, N. C., and has two daughters, Julia, a medical technologist, and Evelyn, who is in school in Richmond, Va., and a son, Bill, at home.

Olive *Thomas* Ogburn has two daughters, Margaret, a student at Converse, and Luella at home in Winston-Salem.

Eula Dell *Wall* Burnus lives in High Point next door to Carmel.

Henrietta *Wilson* Holland has one son and lives on a farm near Winston-Salem.

As class scribe I think I have done remarkably well, of course it has taken me twenty-seven years to get around to sending in this information but in the meantime nearly every member has contributed to the Alumnae Fund so I hope we aren't too bad."

## 1919

Deepest sympathy to Mary McPhail *Davis* McGregor and Martha *McKellar* Reynolds in the loss of their sons in service overseas; to Lelia Graham Marsh, whose mother died in April; and to Doris *Cozart* Schaum, whose brother died in May. Mac's son, Lt. Garland McGregor, Jr. piloted a B-51 which failed to return from a bombing mission over Germany in February. Martha's only son died from wounds received at St. Lo in July. She was visiting Mary *Lancaster* Broadus in Richmond when she first heard of his injury, but confirmation of his death did not reach her until September. . . . Mary Hunter *Deans* Hackney's aviator son has received a citation. Mary Hunter went to Texas in the spring to see Lt. John Hackney who was instructing here. The last news he was about to go overseas. . . . Margaret *Bynum* Miles' mother has been ill for months. . . . Edna *Cummings* Paschal attended the Alumnae Luncheon in May. . . . Margaret Hagan, on the National Board of Red Cross, is teaching at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington. . . . Marian *Hines* Robbins' husband finally got home for a brief visit in the winter and we hear may be returned from foreign service. . . . Frank *Eitenhour* White came to Salem's May Day. . . . Maggie Mac *Thompson* Stockton's son is in the Merchant Marines. Her lovely high school daughter is secretary of the local National Honor Society. . . . Rosina Vance—after twenty-odd years in Boston

has decided to come home and has accepted the post of executive dietitian at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem to the delight of her family and friends. . . . Emily *Vaughn* Kapp's orbit continues to revolve around her sister Miriam's interesting family, for whom she keeps house. . . . Mary *Hooker* Taylor tells us that her son, Shahan, Jr. is at Woodberry Forest. . . . Eunice *Hunt* Swasey and family are looking for a farm in Virginia to retire to after a strenuous existence in Washington. . . . Julia *Jerman* White says she is a part-time assistant to a doctor in Raleigh. Her two sons are in service, one on Okinawa. . . . Virginia *Wiggins* Horton has finished another year as the efficient secretary to the School of Music at Salem. Her daughter is a rising sophomore at Hollins. . . . and her boy is in high school. . . . Nell *Efird* Denning was the handsome and proud parent of daughter, Nell, who received her degree with the class of 1945. Young Nell has been the subject of the student body this year. . . . Nannette *Ramsaur* Allen's son graduated with high honors from Moravian College, one and a half years ahead of regular schedule. . . . Fay Huntley, x'19, married Sidney Ives of Orlando, Florida, in April. Maggie May Stockton had dinner with them in High Point in May.

## 1920

(Out of the fullness of heart and mind, Nancy *Hankins* Van Zandt gives these impressions)

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Class of 1920 proved a most successful one. There were twelve members present. They were: Avis *Bassett* Weaver, who has a daughter graduating next year at Salem, Dorothy *Harris* Arrington, who has two daughters, one entering Salem in the fall. Virginia *Holmes* McDaniel (who looked stunning) has two sons, one graduating from the University this year and entering Bowman Gray Medical School in Winston-Salem, and one in junior high school. Virginia was as full of her rare jokes as always and was most enjoyable company. Missie *Pollard* Hill, also has two boys, one of whom is in service. Pearl *Roberts* Casteen has three daughters, one a rising senior at Salem. Frances *Robertson* Tarwater, is our latest bride (June, 1944) and now lives in Warrenton, N. C. Elsie *Scoggins* Graham, as always, gets much pleasure out of life and enjoys especially her art work in the Durham High School.

For full particulars about Sunday morning breakfast via Vogler's Undertaking Establishment write Elsie or Avis!

Miriam *Spoon* Alexander came just for the day and brought news of her two girls now twelve and thirteen. She also took the prize for the best believe-it-or-not story of her eighteen-month old little sister, and showed pictures to prove it!

Kate *Thomas* Dalton has a charming picture of her little six-year old Kay. Nannie Loy Tucker finds life interesting with her music class. Dot *Witt* Moffett told of her two boys, the elder of whom enters Annapolis this fall; the other is in high school.

Our sympathy goes to Ruby *Teague* Williams, who lost her mother in February. Ruby could not get away from her job to join in the reunion.

We expected Gena Church, who is teaching in Graham, N. C., but were disappointed. Gena will soon receive her Master's degree at Peabody.

Dot Witt and Frances Robertson brought their husbands—or vice versa—whom we were delighted to meet.

By the grapevine we learned that there are two soldier husbands in the class, three soldier sons; a grand total of twenty-five present or future Salem daughters, and sixteen sons.

For the benefit of those of you who were not fortunate enough to come to Salem I should like to pass on a few fleeting after-thoughts as I think over the memorable occasion:

The friendly cordiality of Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler; old friends—and new ones—among the faculty; the excellent entertainment of Lelia Graham's "Information, Please" program, with the clever role of Clifton Fadiman so ably done by Elizabeth Trotman, '40; the delicious luncheon in beautiful Corrin refectory; the high standard of work as evidenced by the Concert of the School of Music; the thrill of the senior processional—"The Son of God Goes Forth To War" at the Baccalaureate service in the Home Church with an in-

spring and timely sermon; the delightful supper party on the lawn given by Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler preceding Senior Vespers, with its impressive outdoor setting, Dr. Rondthaler's appropriate address with an accompaniment of a feathered symphony; the stream-lined academic air of the graduation exercises; the interesting recognition of the marshalls regalia, which our class contributed.

Linked with these impressions is the deep pride we all felt in the continued spiritual and physical growth that has placed Salem abreast with the foremost women's colleges of our time."

Nancy reported a total Class Gift to Salem in the past two years of \$1,020.50. Last year 15 gave in pledges to Endowment \$669.50; this year 16 members gave \$360 to the current Alumnae Fund.

We quote from a good letter from Mary Hadley Connor Leath, still in Spokane: "Best wishes for a grand reunion. Tell the 'girls' that tho' I have no daughter to meet theirs at Salem and no son to beau them around, I can boast of a grand looking soldier husband, a tall Major, who is my prized possession. I'll be interested to hear all the choice bits of news. Reports on the progeny will hold first place, I am sure.

"Three years in the Army have been full of rare, if not always rich, experiences for me and my Tom. We have found the Northwest quite interesting, tho' very different from 'down home'. Through Lelia Graham's alumnae effort, I've met a Salem girl, a very charming and delightful lady. She went to Salem from Arkansas when a fourteen year old—52 years ago, and has never returned to Salem since her graduation in 1895. You can imagine our conversations!"

Lucy Estes Grimsley sent greetings from El Dorado, Ark., where she was spotting enroute to Chicago for the summer. . . . Marjorie Hedrick Bailey, whose home is El Dorado, sent no news of herself, tho' she contributed generously. . . . Ruth Mills Berry and family of five are now living in Washington (5922 Wooten Drive, Falls Church, Va.) . . . Bertha Moore continues to teach in Fayetteville. . . . Dell Norlieck was at Myrtle Beach and missed reunion. . . . Nancy Lee Patterson Edwards is reported as even prettier and as singing more beautifully than ever. . . . Mildred Pennington Holmes of Atlanta, has two boys. . . . dear deceased Nannie Raper Moss' lovely daughter, Nancy, graduated this year and it was a joy to meet her at Commencement. . . . Dorothy Pfohl, our other classmember who has died, left three fine boys who are reared by her parents. . . . to Ruby Teague Williams our sympathy in the loss of her mother in February. . . . It is strange not to have word from Rookh Fleming and Kathryn Renalds and the others who are unmentioned. Nancy wrote to each and all—and Salem still hopes you will answer—and let us continue to keep in touch with you.

## 1921

Class of 1921 begin now making your plans for your 25th reunion in 1946. You will have to use all your ingenuity to surpass 1920's enthusiasm and generosity in their gift to the Alumnae Fund!

Quoting Marie Edgerton Grubb: "In this maidless era I keep very busy with just the 'must dos' of a big house, but I find time to be the leader of a drama group of the A.A.U.W., attend a Child Study Group, roll bandages at the Toledo Hospital Auxiliary, sew for Red Cross at the church, do Canteen work, act as USO hostess, work on Red Cross Roll Call and Community Chest drives, and attend D.A.R. meetings occasionally.

"My older daughter has just finished her sophomore year at Denison University and again this summer will be head of rifery at Camp Greystone, Tuxedo, N. C. Seven-year old Marty is going to camp with Meg, and Jack and I plan to spend our vacation in the N.C. mountains.

"I enjoy the RECORD because that is about the only news I get of Salemites. I wish '21 would start a Round-Robin letter so we could check up on each other. I was startled to note that 1946 will mark our 25th reunion. I am planning now to come to Salem next Commencement to celebrate. Who will meet me there?"

"We have lived in Toledo ten years and have lots of wonderful friends, but when we 'make our million'

we are coming back to N. C. to spend the rest of our years. My love to all my Salem friends". . . . Dr. Martha Michal Wood is still in San Antonio, we hear. . . . Mary Parrish Rose tells us that her older son has been in the Marines since 1912 and taken part in the battles of the Marshalls, Marianas, and Iwo Jima. Her younger boy enters State College this fall. . . . Pearl Kay Long visited Salem in June when her musically-talented daughter, Bettie, graduated from the Academy. . . . Fay Roberts Pomeroy says that the eldest of her four children has completed his second year at Annapolis. . . . Evelyn Smith Austin had a "dress-rehearsal" visit at Salem this Commencement. It was a joy to see her and to meet her husband and small son. . . . the December wedding of Evelyn Thomas Spach's second daughter has not previously been noted in the Record. . . . Ted Wolff Wilson and Mary Darden Brewer wrote all of you on the "Sugar Cake" recipe folders in May and Salem is looking for sugar returns. Ted and Mary visit each other whenever possible. Ted says "Tell the class to start making plans to come to reunion next year"! . . . Lt. Mary Helen Cole Edden, of the WAC, married Lt. Emmet M. Barry in Kansas City, Mo. last December. . . . Lelia Graham Marsh had a delightful weekend with Sarah Watt Stokes and family in Reidsville in May.

## 1922

Georgia Riddle Chamblee, Class Agent, sent in a full report in February saying the following had written that they had sent out the sugar-cake notes; reminding 1922 of the Alumnae Fund: Nina Sue Gill Williams, Mildred Parrish Morgan, Isabel Spears Mullen, Sara Boren Jones, Nancy Finch Wallace, Annie Thomas Archbell Gurganus, but that Pauline Coble Johnson and Mary Shepherd Parker Edwards had failed to reply to repeated promptings. News gleaned at that time: "Mildred Parrish Morgan says she is cook and housekeeper and works six hours daily in the Benson, N. C. post office". . . . Isabel Spears Mullen said she was teaching four nutrition classes in the Gastonia High School. Her daughter, Pat, attends the Sacred Heart College and plans to enter the University for her junior and senior years. Her son, Henry, is at the Staunton Military Academy. . . . Annie Thomas Archbell Gurganus suggests that Lib Denton Freeman of High Point can tell us about Louise Cook, so long lost in our files. . . . Nancy Ford Finch Wallace tells us that Willie Jennett is Mrs. Paul Garrison of Goldshoro. Mary Shepherd's daughter, "Pat" was married some months ago. . . . Miriam Vaughn DuBose's handsome husband, Captain Horace DuBose, finally arrived home in May. . . . Elizabeth Gillespie wrote a good letter in the winter, but we should welcome more recent news. . . . Anne Garrett Archer is a regional president of A.A.U.W. in Arkansas. She has had a recent hospital experience. Her daughter Anne has had a stimulating year at Boston University, Lee has made an honor record at Kemper and enters Yale in July; the twins are 5 ft. 9 inches tall and weigh 140 pounds each! . . . Snow Hendren Smith as chairman of nurses aide corps of Winston-Salem Red Cross, is a busy recruiter. . . . Treva Knott Frazier's charming and talented daughter, Jane, gave a beautiful voice recital, and received her B.M. degree "cum laude". She has already had auditions in New York looking toward a musical career.

## 1923

Edith Hanes Smith completed payment of her generous pledge to Salem and sent all good wishes to her Alma Mater and classmates. . . . Agnes Pfohl Eller and sons have rejoiced in a month's visit from Captain Eller, after which he goes to sea in charge of his own ship. . . . Ruth Reeves Wilson's second daughter, Caroline, was born January 18 in Cascade, Virginia. . . . Ruth's other little girl is at the interesting age of "almost four". Other creative accomplishments Ruth has produced since Salem days is the organization, ownership and editorship of "The Skyland Post" Ashe County, N. C. newspaper, which this year was awarded second place in the National Editorial Association among weeklies for the promotion of war loans, drives, etc. Ruth modestly lists her occupation as that of "housewife" and chairman of War Finance of Pittsylvania Co., Virginia. . . . Alice Rulf's Farmer reports two daughters, aged 19 and 15, and a ten-year old son. . . . Flavella Stockton spent a miserable May laid up with scarlet fever and mumps. . . . Ruby Sapp Barnes' broth-

er is a naval lieutenant and her stepdaughter is a cadet nurse . . . Elizabeth *Zachary* Vogler's brother is a Lt. Commander. Girl Scouts occupy Zach's main interest at the moment, as she is the present Commissioner . . . Fair *Polk* Mitchell's daughter is entering Vassar, we hear . . . Alice Whitaker, who has worked in Washington for some years, is back in Winston-Salem . . . Bright *McKemie* Johnson has been in Atlanta, Ga., and also visited Edith Hanes Smith in Jonesboro, Ga. . . Julia *Hairston* Gwyn has been in Walnut Cove and Winston-Salem recently and has returned to her job in Washington . . . Dr. Lillie *Carter* Walker, who has been Resident Physician and on the staff of the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, will finish her residence work there in June, and will return to Winston-Salem for several months, before starting her work elsewhere . . . Doris Evelyn Smith, Bus. '43, daughter of Birdie *Drye* Smith, is now secretary to the Managing Editor of the Florida Times Union at Jacksonville, Fla. Incidentally, she was our first Class Baby, so we're very proud of her. Mother Birdie has also started a business career late in life, and has been a member of the faculty of Griffith School for several years . . . Florence *Crews* Miller's son, Hal Crews Miller, is a Pre-Med, student at Wake Forest . . . Bessie *Pfohl* Campbell, former dean of Mary Baldwin College attended Commencement there, and therefore could not be at Salem . . . Elizabeth and Harold Vogler are on vacation and will visit E.Z.'s sister, mother, in Chicago, and then will be in Akron, Ohio, with Mrs. Harvey Kimball, and Blanche Vogler. Blanche has been working in Akron for 3 years now, and is interviewer at the U.S.E.S., there . . . Pud *Griffin* Davis and Jo *Shaffner* Reiquam attended the Alumnae Luncheon at Salem, Saturday, had a wonderful time, and as far as they could see, represented 1923. Jo's husband, Rick, is still in Assam, India, with an Engineering Battalion, and the latest news is that he is to spend a furlough in Darjeeling, in the Himalayas. Rick writes that they have 4 elephants on one of their engineering jobs there, and he is sending a picture of himself on one.

### 1924

Pfc. Catherine Crist is with the Air Transport Command in Reno, Nevada and in line for Officers' Training course . . . Laura *Howell* Norden was the guest violinist at two services of Dr. Peter Marshall's New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington this spring . . . Blanche Stockton—according to annual custom—had scarlet fever in May, along with her nephews, but her fine dietician organization at Salem carried on splendidly without her . . . Nettie Allen Thomas looked very happy with her handsome fiance during Commencement . . . With her check to the Alumnae Fund, Lillian Watkins wrote "Salem days and Salem ways are ever clear and dear in my memory and I'll always be grateful for the privilege of a Salem education. The *RECORD* is read from cover to cover. It is always good to hear of friends and associates at Salem and of the improvements made with the passing years" . . . undoubtedly the first grandchild in the class is that of the late Polly *Wolf* Porter. Polly's teen aged daughter married Victor Hugo Sewell, and their son was born in 1944; Victor is the son of Josephine *Montgomery* Sewell, '15 . . . Clara *Pope* Cooper has been found in Charlotte, N. C.

### 1925

Polly *Hawkins* Hamilton was the sole representative of '25 on Alumnae Day . . . Mary *McKelvie* Fry had intended to come, but daughter Eleanor's school commitments proved more pressing . . . sympathy to Elizabeth *Leight* Tuttle in the death of her father in February . . . Tabba *Reynolds* Warren is "lost" again as mail has been returned from Idaho . . . Frances Young of Lynchburg visited in Charlotte and we hoped she would come to Salem when in N. C., but failed to see her . . . sympathy to Catherine *Harper* Russell in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Ella Strupe Harper, '05, the week before she had planned to come to her 50th reunion. Mrs. Harper is also the aunt of Mary *McKelvie* Fry.

### 1926

Elizabeth Brookes received her M.A. degree from the University of N. C. in 1943 and teaches English and Math. in one of the Winston-Salem high schools. She

lists as her major interest "other folk's children" . . . interesting letters from Clemmon May Brown of Baltimore have been received at Salem this spring. She has continued her musical studies, has her own studio, and has published pieces for the piano, and "Mother Goose," a one-act play . . . Lucile *Burke* Atwood, Ophelia *Coward* and Edna *Willis* Higgins represented 1926 at the Alumnae Luncheon in May. Rosa *Caldwell* Sides was expected, but we did not find a registration card from her . . . we presume that professional duties have prevented replies to Salem letters from Dr. Rachel Davis in Kinston and May Hairston, in the engineering department of Glenn Martin Co. in Baltimore, but we should welcome news from them, and all others who have failed to return their "Data sheet" . . . Mary Lee Taylor compressed much of interest in her report: She is assistant professor of Bible at Queen's College, Charlotte, N. C. and says "I do a great deal of counseling, which I greatly enjoy. For two years I have served as advisor to the Student Christian Association on campus, and also as faculty chairman of religious programs of the college. Our Bible majors did practice teaching in Bible in the Charlotte schools this year, and it was my privilege to teach the methods course to this group. I am also on the committee supervising a Bible major who is reading for honors and takes her oral comprehensive examination soon. As you see, life is very busy and interesting for all of us on this campus, as well as on Salem's. I am active in the Charlotte Branch of A.A.U.W., and in my church." Mary Lee also tells us that her only brother is a chaplain in the army, now stationed in Oklahoma . . . Adelaide *Wright* Boaz has three attractive children, Jeannette, 16, Alan, 12, and Margaret, 8. Her brother has been in Hawaii with the Red Cross . . . Alwyn *Hughson* Spotts, '26, spent some months in Florida this spring and promised to send her changed New York address on her return.

### 1927

Mignon *Fordham* Zimmerman was the only member of 1927 to register on Alumnae Day. She is an analyst at the National Carbon Company . . . Margaret *Hart* Sell writes: "I am delighted with the beautiful View Book. Congratulations to Edith Kirkland for her excellent work. May I have another to send to a friend in California, who is in a position to influence students in the future? I am knee-deep in war work, and have been for several years. My chief contributions are made as nurse's aide and Canteen hostess. As a hostess I have had the most interesting experiences of my life, entertaining soldiers from all over the U. S., both at the Canteen and in my home. Our Salem group in Concord plans to have a luncheon in June" . . . Frances *Jarrett* Harris' music pupils, tho' children, perform with the poise of professionals, thanks to their excellent teacher . . . Ruth *Piatt* Lemly has been appointed to the Committee on Publications, which means that she will have a voice in the plans and policies of the *RECORD*. Send her your suggestions for improvement . . . A. P. *Shaffner* Sly and boys will come to Winston-Salem in June to spend the summer with her mother and family . . . Laura *Thomas* Hall's husband, a major in military government in Germany, received the Bronze Star for meritorious action at Bastogne. Laura continues her chemical research in the Kendal Mill laboratories in Charlotte . . . Isabel *Wenhold* Veazie will have her mother, Dr. Lucy Wenhold of Salem's faculty, for the vacation in Summit, N. J. Isabel's twins are now 5½ . . . Jess Byrd will again manage Pinnacle Inn in lovely Banner Elk, N. C. and invites all those lucky folk who can vacation in the mountains to write to her for reservations at a choice spot.

### 1928

The biggest piece of class news is that Mary Duncan McAnally sailed in April for Hawaii, where she will be Army Librarian with the Central Pacific Base Command. Her address is APO 14239, San Francisco. She paid Salem a flying visit just before going to the West coast and looked fine in her most becoming blue uniform. She wrote of a wonderful trip through the Canadian Rockies and a good time in Seattle before sailing . . . Letitia Currie has a brand-new nephew, sister Lucy's son. Letitia was a May Day visitor . . . Martha *Dortch* Belote returned her data sheet, giving the essential facts, tho' failing to enlarge on personal

news. However, we are grateful for the sight of her handwriting. She reminds us that she worked as a hospital dietitian at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston the year after leaving college. Her present occupation is housekeeper for her husband and teenage son. . . . Sara Bell Major still lives in Atlanta, and is a church organist and music teacher, in addition to being mother to 9-year old Ernest and 4-year old Sara Dean. . . . Salem still has a Hawaii address for Marion Neely Miller. Wouldn't it be wonderful if she and Mary Duncan met there. . . . Peggy Parker Ertel joined her husband in Florida for the spring months but is back home in Black Mountain, N. C. . . . Katherine Riggan Spangh heard through Lardner McCartney of Charlotte Sells Coe, who had an operation in January. The Coe family of four were still living in Memphis, Tenn. at that time. . . . Mary Ardrey Slough Kimbrough's husband has been "on loan" to another college this year, but the Kimbroughs have continued to live in Davidson. . . . Sarah Turlington, a May Day visitor, looked very sporty in her gray suit and red sailor. She wrote "It's much less hazardous to a visiting alumna than May Queen". Sarah continues to enjoy her personnel work with the Navy in Washington, and is in touch with numerous Salemites in the Capital City.

### 1929

Sallie Bull Hart (Mrs. W. E.) is now living in Largo, Florida, RFD 1, Box 945. . . . Isabelle Duann Mauze was at Salem in May looking as lovely as ever. She visited in Chapel Hill, then joined Layton in Charlotte for the return trip to their Kansas City, where Layton has a large and active Presbyterian church. They have a large family of four children. . . . Anne Hairston served on the "Alumnae Board of Experts" on the program of the 39th annual meeting of the Alumnae Association and did 1929 proud. She spent the winter in Florida, as usual, but has been back in Virginia for some time busily "farming". . . . Margaret Hauser White sent the Alumnae Office some pertinent questions re Salem and also an interesting poll of Student Opinion, which was one of her recent projects of her magazine SCHOLASTIC. . . . Helen Johnson McMurray has been going up and down the state in the interests of music therapy for wounded soldiers. We saw a charming picture of her in the Charlotte Observer playing her "autoharp". . . . Elva Lee Kenerly Snider has moved from Scarsdale to Southport, Connecticut, where her husband continues his furniture reproduction business. Sympathy to Elva Lee in the recent loss of her father. Her son is now a big boy of two. . . . Edna Lindsey came down from New York in May for a visit with relatives in Winston-Salem. . . . Emily Sargent Councilman and husband and daughter attended the concert given by Miss Read's Orchestra in April. . . . Joy Bowers was also on Salem campus this spring. She has a niece at Salem.

### 1930

Nona Raper Rogers is in Lexington, N. C. while her husband, a Lieutenant colonel, is in France. . . . Catherine Biles Raper's two youngsters have kept her too busy to communicate with Salem recently. . . . and we suppose that Virginia Martin Maultsby's attractive home in Atlanta absorbs most of her time, since "housewife" was the only comment on her data sheet. . . . Virginia Pfohl is still engrossed in Red Cross work in the army hospital at Camp Lee, Virginia. . . . Margaret Walker Peebles address changed from Washington, D.C. to San Francisco, Cal. early in 1935. . . . Elizabeth Roudthaler Pfohl is eagerly anticipating Henry's September birthday which will release (she hopes) her "old man" from service in the army band at Camp Wheeler, Ga. . . . Margaret Sells is in Washington. . . . Esther Pfaff Cowart lives in Augusta, Ga. and has two daughters, aged 8 and 5. . . . Her brother has received a unit citation, given to the Engineer Corps of the First Army. . . .

### 1931

Lucy Currie Johnston has a son, Archibald Currie, born May 19th, to the delight of his sister, Letitia Dabney. . . . Frances Fletcher McGeachy and two little girls spent the winter in Winston-Salem. Dr. McGeachy, a lieutenant, Medical Corps, U.S.N.R., has been overseas nearly a year, serving as battalion surgeon with the 27th Marine Regiment on Iwo Jima. Frances was

one of the "Quiz Kids" on the Alumnae Day program. She and the children plan to spend the summer in Montreal, and eventually return to their Decatur, Georgia, home. . . . Katherine Belle Hebb Trexler and Mary Ayers Paque Campbell wrote the following joint letter for the Record: "We would love to be at Salem for 1931's reunion, but since this is impossible due to tires, gas and children, we want to say hello to each classmate in this letter. The war has probably scattered most of us to the four corners. In our case it deposited us in Oak Ridge, where our husbands are engaged in war work. Neither knew the other was coming until our husbands wrote of walking into each other on their first day here. If we could write about our life here during the past eighteen months it would read like a pioneer story. Due to security reasons and the fact that this is a military reservation the army will not allow us to divulge any details. We promise after V-J Day to write you again!"

"Mary Ayers' two boys are six and nine, and keep her busy trying to satisfy their ravenous appetites.

"After being an only child for ten years, Marion Neal Trexler has a six-months old baby sister, Elinor Bradford, and since most of you know the life a mother of a young baby lives - enough said!

"We are putting a notice in our paper trying to locate other Salem girls on the area so we can have a cup of tea together and talk over Salem.

"What happened to the Round-Robin letter that was supposed to start in 1941? (Katherine's address is Mrs. J. C. Trexler, 106 Malvern Road, Oak Ridge, Tenn.)

Sue Jane Mauney Ramsour of Lincolnton says: "I am living in the country where I am 'hand-raising' two children, Susan, 3½, and Richard ten months, with gardening and goats as a side line. Have made the startling discovery that some of the child psychology I learned at Salem doesn't work on children or goats! I do enjoy the Record."

All of you on the mailing list of the RECORD (and you can get on and stay on by sending in an annual gift to the Alumnae Fund) received in April the charming View Book of Salem, which Edith Kirkland produced. This was sent you in place of the April issue of the Record, and numerous delighted comments have been received. . . . News of Grace Martin Brandauer comes from Katherine Schlegel Hughes, who wrote "On March 8th, Capt. Frederick Martin, a Philadelphia doctor serving with the Army Medical Corps, found his sister Grace and her husband after they had been liberated from Los Banos internment camp in the Philippines. They had not been wounded and were both well enough to "jump with joy". This was the message that came to Grace's eleven-year old son, who lives with an aunt in Philadelphia. Both endured great hardships, but by faith and patience they preserved their health better than the average prisoner of the Japs."

Katherine's own important news is the announcement of the birth of a son, Walter Edward Hughes, Jr., on August 30, 1941. Her little girl, Carol Anne, is two and a half. Katharine asks for news of Martha McKay, and so does the Record. We think she is teaching public school music, but do not know where. . . . Mary Norris Cooper reports the honorable discharge in 1942 of Dr. Derwin Cooper, who served as Captain in the N. S. Army. Mary's children are Carl, 9, and Doris, 2. . . . Agnes Pollock became the bride of Dr. Paul Howard Johnstone of Minneapolis and Washington at a home wedding in New Bern on April 10th. Dr. Johnstone taught history at the University of Minnesota before the war, and is the author of a number of books and articles. He is at present head of a division of the Foreign Economic Administration. Agnes has served as a liaison officer in the same division. They will continue to live in Washington for the present. . . . Leonora Riggan is in the hospital as the Record goes to press resting from her strenuous labors with the Red Cross. . . . sympathy to Gertrude Templeman Gladdings in the death of her father which occurred in March in her Decatur, Ga. home. Gertrude's children are three and one. . . . Leonora Wilder Rankin gave 1726 Avenue J, Galveston, Texas, as her permanent address, tho' at present she and Major E. L. Rankin are at Randolph Field, Texas, Box 348. . . . Jane Harris Armfield wrote a number of you about the Alumnae Fund, and here's another reminder. It's never too late to send a gift to Salem. . . . Jane's husband is a vice-president of the Burlington Mills and they make their home in Greensboro. . . . Ruth Fogleman and Sallie Hege Llewellyn were at the Alumnae Luncheon on May 26.

## 1932

Edith *Fulp* Waggoner's husband has been in service over a year, and she has been teaching the 8th grade in Walkertown, and caring for Tommy, Jr. aged three . . . Eleanor *Meinung* Schramm and son and daughter will visit in Winston-Salem in June . . . Anna *Preston* Shaffner reports her time "fully occupied" by her three lively boys. She is serving, however, on the Lecture Committee of the college . . . Martha *Thomas* Smith gives her job, housekeeping and antique collecting as her major interests, and says "My husband, Al, is also interested in collecting and refinishing furniture and together we have accumulated some nice pieces, some of which have interesting Salem history" . . . Of the ex-members: Sarah *Barber* Adams is on the Public Health Nurses staff of Anderson, S. C. She has a two-year old son . . . Katherine *Pfohl* and Amelia *Bruus* Medford continue to sing and are often heard in Charlotte . . . Gladys *Hedgecock* Sandridge sent Salem a generous gift from Manzanar, California, where she is still teaching in the Japanese Internment Camp . . . Lt. Rebecca *Piatt* Carey is still with the Signal Corps in Philadelphia. She lives at the Brierhurst Hotel . . . Dorothy *Pinkston* McCannless of Salisbury attended the graduation of her sister, Rachel, at Salem . . . Wilhelmina *Wohlford* says her work as church secretary and nurses' aide absorb her time and interest. She has two nephews in the Air Force who have been the recipients of several medals.

## 1933

An article in the *ELECTRICAL WORLD* of March 21 headed "Girl Designer given New Post" tells us that Dorothy Heidenreich has been appointed head of the calculating section in the Power Transformer Engineering division of General Electric in Pittsfield, Mass. Dorothy modestly says, "My work continues interesting, tho' not sensational, and I do like it!" Margaret Johnson spent the winter studying in New York . . . Emily *Mickey* Sheiry continues to keep Salem-in-Philadelphia a very live concern . . . In February Mary Louise *Mickey* Simon accompanied Lt. Simon to the West Coast, where he embarked on the air craft carrier "Franklin". In May he returned aboard the crippled "Franklin". He was wounded, but not seriously, during the Japanese bombing when such a terrific loss of life was suffered aboard the ship . . . Alice *Philpott* Rountree lives in Lumberton, where her husband is vice-president of a tobacco company. She has a brother in the air force in China, and says Red Cross and civilian defense are her major interests, since she has no children . . . A press release from the *Musical Courier* of New York says "Another honor has been bestowed on Adelaide Van Wey ("Babe" Silversteen to '33), a well-known young American contralto. On May 22, Miss Van Wey became a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority. Membership is based on scholarship, musicianship, achievement, character and personality. Aside from her regular concerts this season, Miss Van Wey has sung for many patriotic organizations" . . . Lyda *Womelsdorf* Barclay of New York wrote: "Although I have not run into her yet, I see on various programs that Adelaide Silversteen Hill is busy singing for the soldiers. For the past year and a half I have been going to various hospitals, to The Soldiers and Sailors Club, and to the United Seaman's Service to do portrait sketches of soldiers and sailors. This has been a most popular form of entertainment for the men, and a great number of artists are doing this work" . . . Carol Glenn, Bus. '33, of Winston-Salem was married Feb. 14 to Capt. John Henry Winder, II, of the Army Air Corps . . . Ida Williamson, x'33, was married in May to John F. Wechsler, Jr. in Marshall, Michigan.

## 1934

Mary Absher confirms her Fort MacArthur, California, address and says that since 1943 she has been secretary to the Director of the Los Angeles Chapter of American Red Cross, Harbor District. Her father, Col. D. C. Absher, is the commanding officer of Station Hospital, Fort MacArthur . . . Margaret *Ashburn* Caldwell gives 1027 East Boulevard, Charlotte, N. C. as her address. Her daughter is six and the twin boys are two . . .

Beth *Norman* Whitaker's fourth child was born May 7th. That makes two girls and two boys for the John Whitakers, of Winston-Salem. Little Bebe was one of the train-bearers for the May Queen, and made a charming picture as a member of the May Court . . . Ruth *Wolfe* Waring of Upper Montclair, N. J. says that three-year old William Marshall is looking for a little sister in August, who will certainly be a Salem daughter if she proves to be the anticipated girl . . . Bessie Lee *Wallborn* Duncan came from Sparta for Commencement. Her 17-year old step son is at the Merchant Marine Academy; her daughter, Jane is 7½. Bessie Lee is Home Service chairman of Red Cross for Alleghany County . . . Josephine *Cohn* Shachtman's husband, Lieut. Col. Hyman Shachtman, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre for achievement in the European theatre. He has been overseas for three years. The Shachtmans make their home in Winston-Salem . . . Mary *Ollie Biles* Kendall has a son, Joseph Kent, born in March, and is now living in Salisbury . . . Maggie *Holleman* Richardson also has a son, born Feb. 16 . . . Ruth *McLeod* became Mrs. Marcus Henderson Allen on March 2 in a church wedding in Maxton. Sgt. Allen is from Roanoke Rapids, and they are now at Camp Gruber, Okla.

In February six members of '34 met for lunch in Charlotte and had a grand time talking Salem. They were Marion Hadley, Alice and Betty Stough, Katharine *Lasater* Stearns, Sarah *Horton* Fairley and Susan *Caldler* Rankin.

Sympathy is extended to Anne *Skuford* McKenzie whose husband died on April 21st after several months of illness. Anne lives in Gibson, N. C. and has two little girls.

## 1935

Sarah Clancy comments:

"1935's tenth-year reunion was marred somewhat by the very small number of alumnae in attendance, due, we feel sure, to the servant and transportation problems. However, three local girls showed up—Lib *Gray* Heefner, Margaret *Ward* Trotter and Sarah Clancy. Those who braved the spring rains to come from afar were Isabel Richardson, of the War Manpower Commission in Raleigh, and Rebecca *Hines* Smith from Mount Airy. No time was wasted in catching up with all the news of marriages, births and careers, and proud mothers vied with career-girls for the floor. Lib Heefner reports a busy life of housekeeping and caring for little Betty Gray Heefner, age 1½. Husband Ned is with the 15th Army of Occupation in Germany, and has been overseas six months. "Cup" Trotter also speaks up for domesticity and motherhood, dividing her attention between Ben, Jr. and Beth Trotter. Sarah Clancy was on vacation from her "arduous duties" at the Arden Farm Store, across from Salem's campus (adv.) and at the same time helping out at the law offices of Craige & Craige. At this reunion table also was Elizabeth (Lizzie) Trotman (40), sole representative of her class, who "did herself proud" with an excellent Clifton Fadiman job on the "Information Please" program which was presented in the General Alumnae Meeting."

(Editor's additions): Frances *Adams* Hopper's husband has returned from overseas . . . 1945 *Sights and Insights* is dedicated to the late Edwin M. Holder, husband of Libby Jerome. Libby's adorable daughter was christened Easter Monday . . . Bushie *McLean* Shepherd and children are back in Lumberton . . . Mary *Penn* Thaxton's baby girl arrived in January—Salem would like to register the name and date of that important young lady . . . Coky *Preston* Creech missed Commencement at Salem because of attending her youngest brother's graduation at West Point . . . sympathy to Inez *Templeton* Lythe of New Orleans in the recent death of her father . . . Virginia *Nall* Cobb is an officer of the Salem Club in Charlotte . . . Brona Nifong continues to make the wheels turn smoothly in President Rondthaler's office.

## 1936

The all-important news for 1936 is the return to Winston-Salem in April of Mary Mills Dyer and her husband, Robert, after their liberation from Santo



Thomas internment camp in the Philippines. Mary sang a solo in the local Baptist church the first Sunday she arrived and her husband spoke. We print below the first letter which Mary's parents received February 7, 1945—the first news they had had from her since August, 1943:

"She said, 'The hard thing has been not hearing from you since December, 1941 (except a wonderful package in March of last year) . . . 'We are told that it won't be long until we will be shipped home and I hope it is very soon. To try to make things comprehensible the day after Christmas we were told to get ready to move to Manila immediately. Some came down two days later—we came three days later. We left Bagnio Friday morning, December 29 and arrived in the evening. We were placed in the hospital building of the Old Bilbid prison. On January 12 we were told by the Japanese that our boys had made a landing at Lingayen on the 9th. Of course, we were jubilant and we heard no more until last Saturday night when our boys entered Manila. We were released Sunday morning and it still seems that I am in a dream being under Americans again. I am living in a daze—seeing American soldiers and eagerly looking for someone I know. We are still in the prison because of conditions here in Manila. Bob and I are feeling fine—a little thin for our three years of concentration but it won't take long to gain weight the way we've been eating since the army came in. How we are enjoying the food! Bob is still working in the hospital and I do some work with the children in music but we are not having school now."

Sympathy to Stephanie Newman and family in the loss of her brother, Lt. Edwin Newman, who was killed in action in Holland on February 26th . . . Mary Elizabeth Reeves Guthrie gives the joyful news that her husband, who has served as first assistant engineer in the Merchant Marine for some years has been assigned permanent land duty in New York. She lists "the birth of my daughter" as special honors achieved since leaving Salem! Little Eve is now one and a half. Of the View Bank Mary Elizabeth says "Dr. Rondthaler's picture is particularly good, and it does my heart good to look at it—realizing that even tho' we have lost our Roosevelt, we still have our Dr. Rondthaler, (who means even more to me). The pictures of the new buildings are beautiful. I have wondered where they were. I am so eager to see Salem again!"

Mary Anderson Slye's husband is in the Navy and she and her three children, aged 5, 3 and 2, live in Takoma Park 12, Maryland . . . Agnes Brown is now with the War Food Administration in Washington . . . Phyllis Clapp Trotman took work at Salem this past year . . . Meta Hutchison Bigham took in Salem's Commencement. Meta's daughter, born November 15, 1944, lived less than three months. Her husband, a sergeant in the Marines, is anticipating a move from Florida at any time. Meta is working in the chemical laboratories of the Reynolds Company in Winston-Salem . . . Virginia Garner Sherrill has a daughter, Jane Garner, born March 24, 1945 . . . Janet Stimpson Jones represented the Charlotte Club on Alumnae Day. Her two boys are 4½ and 3. Janet christened the SS SAMO-LAND, British Liberty Ship last spring. Janet is active in hospital sewing, Red Cross, and church leadership activities . . . it was especially good to hear from Sarah Kathryn Thompson Luther who lives in Vivian, West Virginia, where her husband, a Princeton grad, is a coal operator. The Luthers have two sons, aged 5 and 2. Sarah reports that her only brother is a Lieutenant on a destroyer . . . Anna Withers Bair's little girls look like picture-book children . . . Delle Huggins Martin of Leaksville, tells us that her little daughter, Elizabeth Ann, arrived August, 1944 . . . Frances Lambeth Reynolds continues to live in Bryn Mawr, and has two little girls, 5 and 3.

Lois Torrence is with Pan-American World Airways in Miami, and instead of correcting English papers, spends hours "stretched out in the sun on the sand by the sea." . . . Stephanie Newman and Adelaide Trotter Reece helped Mary Louise Shore write the notes for the Alumnae Fund this year . . . Jean Robinson Callaghan and daughter, Pat, are with Lt. Chadwick in Washington. Their address is Apt. A-2, 4815 S. 31st St., Arlington . . . Marjorie Robinson Bivens has a new son, born October 11. The Bivens are back in New Rochelle, N. Y. (25 Kingsbury Road) and Bill continues to announce the Fred Waring programs.

## 1937

Jane Crow paid a flying visit to Salem in May then rushed back to participate in the Commencement of the University of Maryland . . . Caroline Diel was married in the Moravian Church on June 9th to Jack Alsbough of Winston-Salem . . . Sarah *Easterling* Day sends a temporary Washington address, saying she is a statistician in Ordnance Requirements Division of the War Department while Lt. (j.g.) James E. Day is in the navy . . . a card from Ethel *Highsmith* Perry in February said that she and the two children, Ethel and Dan, were with Capt. Perry in Gladewater, Texas, while he was stationed at Camp Fainin. (That may be ancient history at this date) . . . Cordelia *Lowry* Harris gives no news other than the names of her boy and girl, aged three and one and a half . . . Eloise *McCorkle* Watson's red-headed boy, Cyrus Frank, Jr., is now nine months old . . . Corinne *Pate* McLaurin has been in Rowland while Cp. Dan was attached to a 40 millimeter anti-aircraft gun in Belgium . . . Jo Ritter gets the orchid for being the most constant and satisfactory correspondent your editor has. A May 10th epistle explained that she could not edit this class letter because she was working by day and reading by night on an English course which she has been taking at the University of Pennsylvania. She said that she had recently spent a day in New York trying (unsuccessfully) to get a job in Europe, Africa or South America, but hoping that something would come along shortly. Jo also told us of Arnice *Topp* Fulton's baby girl, Sarah Elizabeth, who arrived April 5th, and that Corinne has a date with the stork in July . . . Jane Rondthaler has opened a roof garden on the Baltimore Y.W. for her USO club parties and entertainments . . . Frances Salley became the bride of Sgt. Rendel E. Mattson of Urbana, Ohio, on June 14th. The groom is attached to the Moore General Hospital near Asheville, and Frances plans to keep her interesting job at the Coca Cola plant for the present. All joy to the happy couple! . . . from Louise *Wurreschke* Samuel in Augusta, Ga., has come the personal card of Master Ralph David Samuel, who arrived on May 8th. Capt. Samuel has not yet seen his son. He went overseas last Sept. and was part of the group trapped at Bastogne. Louise wrote "he spent Christmas Day in a fox hole and had C rations for Christmas dinner! I am very proud of the fact that he has been awarded the Bronze Star. Of course he says there's nothing to it, but it's hard to make a wife believe that." . . . Margaret *Calder* Mullen, tho' ex-37 at Salem, reminds us that she is a graduate of Queens, Class of '37. She is living in Gastonia with her two children. Her husband is a major in the Army Air Corps, and her only brother, Dr. Duncan Calder, Jr. is a Major with the 38th Evacuation Hospital and has been overseas since August, 1942 . . . Anna *Wood* Shumate entered the WAVES in August, 1944 and when heard from in February was S 1/c (y) stationed at Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida . . . Georgia *Goodson* Saunders has another daughter, born June 3, in Winston-Salem.

## 1938

Jo Gibson Tipton, is the always reliable correspondent who gives the following news:

Heartfelt sympathy to Helen *Smith* Tipton who lost her mother in March of this year . . . Lois *Morgan* Johnson is really "keeping the home fires burning" while her husband is overseas. She is managing his business in West End, N. C. . . . Your correspondent had a recent letter from Pauline Daniels, who is teaching this year, but was then nursing a case of the mumps . . . Thank you, Virginia *Carter* Prevette, for that long, newsy letter and for the pictures of your darling twin boy and girl. Ginny will have another important announcement to make ere summer rolls around which will mean more room in the nursery.

Rebecca *Brame* Ingram's husband, a Master Sgt., has recently gone overseas, and she's teaching in Wilkesboro . . . Florence *Joyner* Bowen lives at Fort Myers Beach, Fla. where her officer husband is an instructor . . . Cornelia *Holfe* Adkins lives in Hamlet, and has one son. She is putting her artistic talent to use by doing work for a local photographer . . . It was a happy day for Leila *Williams* Henderson when her Bill, who is an army major, recently returned to the States after many months overseas. The Hendersons are in Washington . . . Luise *Preas* Banks and son are living in Johnson City, Tenn. while Mac is overseas . . . Margaret Briggs reports that "her situation has not

changed" . . . Your correspondent was in Atlanta, Ga. this past week end and ran into Dr. Downs, now a Navy Lieut. stationed in Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. Downs and John Jr. are with him there.

Additional items supplied by the Alumnae Secretary:

Frances *Alexander* Floyd's "J.P." is now a senior lieutenant, and at present in a rest camp in the Pacific . . . Lt. (j.g.) Lois Berkey was married December 16, 1944, to Lt. (j.g.) Ralph A. Aruold of Franklin, Mass., who had recently returned from the Pacific. They were both stationed in New Orleans then, but their address may have changed since . . . Martha *Coons* Mitchell and fascinating little son were May visitors, coming for sister Mary Coon's graduating recital . . . Virginia *Griffin* Langdon's son, Robert, Jr., was born May 22 in Ithaca, N. Y. His advent interrupted his mother's work on her Ph.D. . . . Meredith *Holderby* Harrell's husband, a colonel, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, and recently returned after 20 months in Europe. Little Meredith is three years old . . . Mary *Johnson* Dysart is chief clerk of the Rationing Board at Old Fort. Lt. (j.g.) Harold has been the C.O. of his ship for a year and in the Pacific two years . . . Jean *Knox* Fulton's husband who is a commercial artist in civilian life, is radio operator overseas . . . Elizabeth *Piper* Boniece is living in her own home in Wilmington, Delaware. While her husband is overseas she has a hostess job in a tear-room. Her latest hobby is learning to play an accordion . . . Marianna *Redding* Weiler sent a generous \$100 check to the Alumnae Fund, but alas no news of herself and family . . . Mildred *Troxler* Sullivan now lives in Atlanta. She wrote that Virginia Lee Cowper is at home in Kinston, and that Dorothy *Burnette* Raymond expected the stork in April. Was it a boy or girl, Dorothy? . . . Blevins *Vogler* Baldwin and son are now in Alabama with her husband . . . Mary *Woodruff* Sneed's Max is a lieutenant, colonel, and the recipient of a Bronze Star . . . Idaliza *Dunn* Horsfield visited Salem in April . . . Lt. William L. Wyatt is in India.

### 1939

Worthy *Spence* Gardner has been in New Hampshire recently, we believe visiting Martha *McNair* Tornow, tho' she did not say so. She will return to Carthage, as her young son was parked there . . . Catherine *Brandon* Weidner says that 20-month old Carol Ann, church work and music are her major interests . . . Jane *Davis* Garrison is at home in Monroe while Lieut. Garrison is aboard a destroyer mine sweeper . . . Virginia *Bruce* Bradley gives the Record the interesting announcement of the birth of her son, Joseph Miller Bradley, Jr. on March 20th, and reports two brothers in service—George Davis, Jr. an ensign in the Navy, and Frank Davis in the Air Corps, now attending gunnery school in Florida . . . Lt. Emma B. *Grantham* Willis' work at the Moore General Hospital in Swannanoa, N. C., is concerned with personal affairs of servicemen. Of her own personal affairs, Emma B. tells us that her husband is from Brookline, Mass.; that he went overseas in January, 1942; was commissioned (First Lieutenant in the Infantry) in New Caledonia; participated in Guadalcanal; returned to the states in 1944 and is now at Camp Croft, S. C. She has rented Miss Lawrence's cottage at Swannanoa and her husband comes up every weekend. Emma B. has had two brothers in service . . . Elizabeth Hedgecock has been in Kernersville most of the spring, and taught nutrition classes to school teachers . . . Tillie Hines was elected First Vice-President of the Salem College Alumnae Association on May 26 for a two-year term. She was also recently elected president of the Charlotte Club of Salem Alumnae and Salem's affairs are in capable hands . . . Alice *Horsfield* Shanahan is planning to continue in newspaper work in Chattanooga after the schools close for the summer . . . Jo *Hutchison* Fitts and family are still in Alexandria . . . Martha *McNair* Tornow gives 902 Page St., Manchester, N. H. as her new address. Captain McNair and the eight-month old son absorb her time and attention . . . Annette *McNeely* Leight has closed her Walkertown home and moved to Mooresville, as Ed returned to Turkey in April. Annette and daughter, Molly, (born Feb. 13) hope to join him as soon as conditions permit. Sympathy to Annette in the loss of both her father and her father-in-law this spring . . . Caroline *Pfohl* Carter and cunning sons spent Easter in Winston-Salem . . . Kate *Pratt* Ogburn's husband was promoted to Captain while serving in France. He has been overseas two years and has been awarded the golden wreath

for meritorious service and two battle stars . . . Jessie *Skinner* Gaither has moved to Apt. 9, 1230 Sunset Drive, Winston-Salem. Her brother, Tom, is a private in the 9th Army . . . Harriette Taylor is the newly elected Secretary of the Salem College Alumnae Association . . . Mary *Thomas* Foster and John have bought a home—1901 Meadowbrook Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C. . . . Frances Watlington returned her data sheet with the single word "singer" as occupation, when she should have written reams of interesting professional details with Spitalny's All Girl Orchestra . . . Ann *Whaling* Eadie's address is 147 N. Ward St., Ottumwa, Iowa, as Dan is at the Naval Air Station . . . we hear Mary Turner *Willis* Lane took a school teaching job in order to get an apartment. Where? In New Bern? . . . Dorothy *Wyatt* Parrot's son was born in December. She is back in Winston-Salem while her husband is overseas . . . Ann *Austin* Johnson (Mrs. Donald C.) gives a new Atlanta address, 1060 Lanier Blvd. N. E. Her daughter, Louise Whitney, was born October 16, 1944. Her husband, a Lt. Colonel in Quartermaster Corps, has been stationed in Atlanta for nearly four years. Her brother, who was wounded in December in Luxembourg, is still hospitalized, but expected home soon . . . Ellen Moore is with the Red Cross . . . Julia *Preston* McAfee and son are living in Washington with her parents, as Major McAfee went back overseas . . . Emily Richardson taught harp in a Dallas, Texas school, but was returning to announce her approaching marriage, we heard. Has the wedding taken place? . . . Mary Gwyn *Williams* Hubbard, x'39, has a new boy, born May 22 . . . Ellen Moore is with the Red Cross . . . Elizabeth *Goodell* Quigley, Bus. '39, has a second daughter, Priscilla Talbot, born March 13. The Quigleys live in Bridgeport, Conn., her husband being in an aircraft plant. Her brother, Lt. Paul Goodell, has been in the Pacific Transport Command for the past two years . . . Ethel (Jack) *Watkins* White is in Salisbury with ten-month old Cary while Chalmers is with a B-29 group in the Pacific . . . Lt. S. H. Templeman, Jr. has been serving in Germany . . . Doris *Martin* Holland, Bus. '39 joined the WACS this year and was assigned to Lawson Hospital, Atlanta.

### 1940

Gerry Baynes went to the WACS camp at Des Moines, Iowa, May first, and reports an interesting and intensive training time. We are proud of you, Gerry! . . . Sarah Burrell continues to be absorbed in the academic atmosphere, having gone to Northwestern for summer work in English . . . Virginia *Breakell* Long's son, "Jim" was born November 14, 1944, and has done his best to keep his mother happy in Roanoke while his daddy was in Italy . . . Agnes Lee *Carmichael* McBride writes from Bennettsville "My major interest at present is getting ready for the addition to our family expected in July. Mae and I want a girl, who will, of course, be a future Salemite. Mae has had 4½ years of service and is stationed at Montgomery, Ala. . . . An April letter from Carolyn *Creson* Lichtenwanger tells us that she and Bill came to Washington June a year ago. They live in Arlington, 4319 4th St., North. Carolyn has a job in the Office of Strategic Service and finds it most interesting, working almost entirely with Orientals, Koreans, Chinese and one Japanese girl. She says "I have found them an excellent group and am glad of the opportunity which is mine." Bill has been trained in another language since acquiring Turkish last year . . . June *Hire* Stanford was at Salem Alumnae Day . . . Lousie *Jackson* Jolitz and daughter are in Clinton, N. C., while her husband is a traveling radar engineer . . . Ida *Jennings* Ingalls is in Thomasville . . . Jane *Kirk* Wood's son was born in Winston-Salem May 27th. After 14 months in India, his father is now in Hawaii . . . Julia *McCorkle* Salmon's little Julia arrived January 10th . . . Margaret Morrison married Albert Guillet of Charlotte this spring. The newlyweds live in Washington . . . Kathryn *Swain* Rector is back in Winston-Salem . . . Elizabeth Trotman was the charming "Clifton Fadiman" of the "Information Please" program of Alumnae Day . . . Ann *Watson* Coogler's husband has been in the Pacific over a year, and her two brothers are also in service . . . Cecelia *McKeithen* Gambill's husband, a Lt. Colonel, was home for 30 days then returned to Europe . . . Dot *Baugham* Elliott reported Major Elliott in Italy in the early spring . . . Elizabeth *Carter* Stahl is working in a bank in Lancaster, S. C. while her husband is in Germany . . . Mary Jo *Pearson* Faw and baby daughter plan to join C.C. in Florida this summer.

## 1941

(Orchids to Class Agent Katharine King Bahnsen for the following):

If '41's offspring "reune" with their mamas in 1944 the male animal will be relegated to the minority by the ruffles and lace. It may be that the war is ending, or that 1941 is taking care of Salem's future, but little girls are certainly in the lead.

Johnsie Moore Heywood's daughter arrived March 3 in New York; Elizabeth Dobbin White's March 9 in Asheville . . . Lyell Glenn Hanes' Margaret is a curly haired brunette with the sweetest smile you ever saw . . . Frankie Tyson Blalock's Gail is over a year old now. Frankie and babe are in Georgetown, S. C. as Ben has been overseas a year and a half. Before he left they lived in Colorado, Nebraska, Arizona, Texas, Maryland and New York! Sallie Emerson Lee's Barbara is lively and lovely, according to the grapevine.

Durham is furnishing future beaux. Little Jim Huckabee was born in April to Kathryn Cole Huckabee, and big Jim has been home recently to see his son . . . Babbie Carr Boyd holds the record with two boys, Hank, 18 months, and Bobbie, six months . . . The Boyds have moved to 98 Cambridge St., Portsmouth, Va. . . "Sassy" Warren visited E. Sue Cox in April . . . Mildred Kelly has been teaching school while waiting for the war to end. She was in Dec Dixon's wedding last month . . . Betty Belcher Woolwine says that Walter is still in France . . . Elizabeth Winget is teacher-librarian in the Badin High School . . . She saw Frances Watlington at Easter time in New York . . . Eleanor Welch has been teaching harp at North Texas Teachers College in Denton, and for two seasons has been harpist for the Southern Symphony in Columbia, S. C. . . Lt. (j.g.) Barbara Norman of the WAVES writes "I am not only beginning to feel like an old sea dog, but am beginning to think I am fighting the Battle of Vero Beach (Florida) single-handed, since I have been here 16 months and seen so many come and go. I am a "communicator", and one who sees all, knows all, and tells nothing" . . . Martha Merritt and Sue Forrest Barber taught at Sedge Garden School this year. Sue and Patty McNeely Redfern (and little Pat) visited Nell Kerns in Durham in May.

News of the Winston-Salem girls: Mary Anne Paschal is vacationing all summer from her Bowman Gray secretarial job . . . E. Sue Cox is a reporter and feature writer for the Sentinel . . . Elizabeth Sartin is an efficient Home Service worker with Red Cross . . . Madeleine Hayes Garner has also been filling in at Red Cross headquarters and busily making "little garments". Similar preparations are engrossing Miriam Boyd Tisdale, Jackie Ray Williams and Louise Early Pollard.

Kelly Ann Smith Carter and Lt. Ed paid a fying visit to Winston-Salem when Ed was on leave after 22 months in Panama. Kelly has worked in the tax office in Monroe this winter. Said she had just gotten her second raise and "you'd think someone had given me a golden egg". We don't believe this, but Kelly also said, "It took Ed and marriage to give me any ambition" . . . Esther Alexander Ellison visited Katharine King Bahnsen in March, and Patty, Nell and Louise Early all spent the weekend. Agnew was away, so great fun was had in a strictly feminine household with Karen Bahnsen present in person and Allison Pollard and Pat Redfern there in every conversation.

Although it is a year away, it is not too soon to start planning now for our first official reunion. 1946 will mark five years since graduation at Salem. Red letter June 1-3 on your 1946 calendar NOW."

Mary Marvel Campbell left Richmond in April for New York where she is dietitian at LeRoy's Sanatorium, 40 East 60th Street. She is living with her uncle, Dr. D. F. Carter at 829 Park Avenue, and plans to do graduate work in diet therapy . . . Marian Johnson Johns visited Salem in May with her husband, and Cort, 16 months old. They are still stationed at Quonset Point, R. I. Marian was in touch with seven Salemites in New York when Malcolm took her and his Quonset Choir to Radio City for an Easter service. She says "Our latest musical activity is a madrigal group which has been well received in its two public appearances so far. We created quite an atmosphere costumed and seated around a table with candlelight background" . . . Catherine Harrell Snavely and Hugh have gone from Florida to Kansas . . . Margaret Holbrook Tillotson is a dietitian with Reynolds . . . Tom Houts writes

that he is pastor of the Bethel Methodist Church and has a daughter two and a half . . . Teeny McGeehee Allison was in California-tho' Jim had gone to sea . . . Martha Stonestreet Thompson is living in New York as her husband, Lt. John F. Thompson is in command of a Coast Guard destroyer doing convoy duty in the Atlantic . . . Ruth Schuett Doecke was very ill in Akron, Ohio this spring . . . Margaret Patterson Wade sent the Reconn a picture of Mary Baldwin Gillespie and her twin girls who were born on New Year's Day . . . Sarah Ruark, also x-11, resigned from the Red Cross to marry in February Capt. Joseph Calhoun Moore, Jr. . . . Salem has enjoyed having as recorder in the Deans' office, Ada Lee Ulley Herrin of Wake Forest . . . Ruth Templeton is with the Red Cross, Welch Hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla. . . . Jane Tucker Moler's son, John Edward, Jr., was born June 3rd in Winston-Salem where Capt. Moler is stationed with the Office of Flying Safety . . . Ella Brame Toburen, x'11, has a son born early in 1945.

## 1942

Flora Arera Urban is dietitian at Reynolds in Winston-Salem since her husband went overseas . . . Eugenia Baynes Gordon's goodlooking husband visited his wife and small daughter, Janice, in May . . . Marguerite Beltinger married James Joseph Walker of Chicago on June 16th. Jim is with the Carbon Plant, so they will continue to live in Charleston, West Virginia. Edith Horsfield Hogan and Emily Abbot Eastman were among the attendants . . . Betty Barbour is at home in Clayton, and Martha Bowman in Lumberton . . . Jennie Dye Buncl is with a social service agency in Winston-Salem . . . Mary Jane Copenhaver married Nick Carter in February . . . Mickey Craig plans to join the Red Cross as soon as her school is out . . . Dorothy Dixon was married on May 12 to Lt. Milton James Soffe of Oregon, and has gone to Chicago, where Soffe is stationed with the Quartermaster Corps. The wedding was a real Salem occasion with Mary O'Keefe Bowman, Mickey Craig, Marge McMullen Moran, Betty Barbour, Dorothy Sisk King, Martha Bowman, Mary Wilson Wall, Jennie Linn, Mary Fant Holmes, and Pat Barrow Ordway all present . . . Carrie Donnell Kirkman is back in Winston-Salem after several months in El Paso, Texas. Her husband has gone overseas . . . Agnes Mae Johnson was a May Day visitor . . . so was Leila Johnston, now Lieutenant (j.g.) assistant intelligence officer, and very natty in white uniform . . . Pinky Harrison is working in Washington . . . Polly Herrman has returned to her home in Deal, N. J. after nearly a year in Puerto Rico, so Dot McLean tells us, along with all this data . . . sympathy to Margaret Moran in the loss of her father in May . . . and to Elsie Newman, whose brother was killed overseas. Elsie will return to Winston-Salem after an interesting experience in Child Guidance in Des Moines . . . Mary O'Keefe Bowman is temporarily in Bluefield, West Va., as her husband, an Air Corps instructor expects a change of orders from California, where they have been living . . . Dorothy Sisk King is working in Fayetteville while her husband is overseas . . . it was good to see Reece Thomas at Salem this spring . . . Margaret Vardell has had her compositions performed by the Rochester Civic Orchestra in 1943, '44 and '45; by the Harrisburg (Pa.) Symphony Orchestra in 1944; two songs sung in a recital of a member of Oberlin's voice faculty; and a "Ballata" for piano performed with dance at a Modern Dance Group recital at Oberlin. She also found time to compose a march for Salem Academy.

Marie Fitzgerald Jones is in Smithfield; her husband is overseas . . . Betty Winborne Woltz' four brothers are all in service: 1st Lt. Stanley Winborne, Air Corps, in Florida; Lt. Vaughan Winborne, Coast Guard, in command of his ship in the Pacific; Lt. Thomas had his plane shot down over Switzerland; interned there, escaped, and is now in Texas; S. Sgt. Sam was in the first B-29 raid over Japan and has received two Distinguished Flying Crosses, and two Air Medals. He has recently returned from India and is in Denver, Colo.

Mary Worth Walker Ferguson wrote such a good letter we share it with the class:

"It was a big jump from fun-filled days to settling down in a war-time development (in Wilmington) among various types of people and trying to take care of a busy husband and a tiny baby. I think I have broadened my education much in learning to live pleasantly with so many people and in learning to adjust all the rules of child psychology I learned at Salem.

"Even in this busy life I find myself often growing homesick for Salem and happy college days. I hope that I may someday have a daughter to go to Salem and to enjoy it as much as I did.

"I still tutor a number of neighborhood children, and although I did not take Home Economics, I have become a seamstress and am able, with much pleasure, to stretch my household budget considerably.

"I hear that Jean *Hylton* Blackwood and son are expecting Howard home from the Pacific in the summer. Antoinette *Barrow* Swan is happily housekeeping in Binghamton, N. Y. "Swanie" received a medical discharge after overseas service, Eleanor *Ireland* Bowman and small son are in Faison, N. C. while her husband is at sea."

Mary Wilson Wall is in High Point after several months in New York . . . Lib *Weldon* Sly is back in Stovall after some time in New York with her husband's family . . . Wyatt Wilkinson paid Salem a visit at Commencement time . . . Alice Purcell is studying piano in New York and lives at the Three Arts Club . . . Lucy *Springer* Vanderline has been teaching in Chevy Chase while her navy flier is overseas . . . Minnie Lee Westmoreland, who is in the interior decorating department of Morris-Early, tells us that eight of '42 were at Salem on May Day. Eleanor Hutchison will be in charge of a girls camp at Vade Mecum this summer.

News of ex-members: Jo Ann Brill, is god-mother to Emily *Abbott* Eastman's baby . . . Lilly *Ferrell* Struthers spent the winter in Florida with Bill's parents . . . Mary Fant Holmes works for her father in Fayetteville. She was Dee Dixon's maid of honor . . . Clara Louise Nissen completed her dietetic course at Bowman Gray and is considering Army Medical work . . . Josephine *Pope* Mixon is living in Southern Pines while Capt. Mixon is at Camp Mackall . . . Harvison Smith Hamilton lives in Chapel Hill, N. C. She has a daughter and a son. "Sawoy", her husband is at sea.

## 1943

Betty *Brietz* Marshall has two future Salemites, her twins, Beth Vallaire and Thomasine Lee, arriving in Winston-Salem on January 29th. Their father, Lt. Roger Marshall is in Hawaii . . . Annie Hyman *Bunn* Hunter was at Salem for Commencement . . . Rebekah Candler married Henderson ("Scootsie") Ward of Salisbury June 14th. Lt. (j.g.) Ward is a Navy pilot. They will live in Atlanta at present. Doris *Nebel* Beal was one of Becky's attendants. Capt. Beal is still overseas . . . Carlotta Carter had a job with Eastern Airlines in Miami last letter and lived with her brother, a returned major . . . Katherine *Cress* Goodman and her Lt. are still stationed in Charleston, where Katherine is active as a "Gray Lady" in Hospital and Recreational service of the Red Cross . . . Peggy *Eaton* Pruett is a very successful public school music teacher, while her husband is overseas . . . Jane *Garrou* Lane was a May Day visitor . . . Elizabeth Griffin and Lt. William Blanton Noyes of Marion, N. C. were married April 7th, with Mary Boylan one of her attendants . . . Elizabeth Griffin wrote "I took courses in psychiatry at the Univ. of Connecticut during the year and a half I was with the Hartford Retreat, but I resigned to keep my engagement of "marriage" to Bill on his first leave. He won a number of citations during the ten months he was overseas, but was returned home with frozen feet. He is getting along wonderfully and commutes between Raleigh and Camp Butner while serving as math instructor. I am looking forward to having an apartment and learning how to cook" . . . Barbara *Hawkins* McNeill and Lt. Claude are now living in Columbia, S. C. . . Elizabeth Johnston is the assistant to Manager Jess Byrd of Pinnacle Inn, Banner Elk, N. C. this summer . . . Margaret Leinbach was at Salem for Commencement looking like she had stepped out of Vogue . . . Ensign Frances Neal is stationed in Washington, D. C. . . Ruth O'Neal has an apartment in Winston-Salem since her family moved to Raleigh . . . Lt. Mary Louise Park is overseas . . . Mary Elizabeth *Rand* married Lt. (j.g.) Charles Hamilton Lupton on May 26 and is now living at 102 C Surburban Parkway, Norfolk, Va. Phyllis Hill was in her wedding . . . Martha *Sauvain* Carter is at home in Concord. Her husband, Lt. Wilbur Carter, was wounded but is reported improving steadily in a hos-

pital in England . . . Dorothy Thompson, Bus. '43, says the family is moving to Roper, N. C. (near Plymouth) and she hopes to see lots of Mary Lib Bray. She will combine business training and farming! . . . Jane *Morrow* Rogers, x'42, has a daughter, Nancy Jane, born January 12. Of her husband she writes: "Lt. Oron J. Rogers, B-17 bombardier, crashed in Germany September, 1944; was wounded, and returned to the U.S. in December. He is now in Miami for re-assignment." . . . and in the fall Sara Henry will marry Dr. D. Ernest Ward, Jr. of Durham . . . Lib *Read* Anderson and the Major are still in Springfield, Mass., where Andy is Air Inspector at Westover Field. (Her address is Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Apt. 2-A, 4 Manor Rd.)

## Ex-1943

Jane *Harris* Hendricks writes "Washington and politics are a long way from Salem and Dr. Ansonbe's history class, yet they are an integral part of my life. I left Salem after the first semester of 1940; came to Washington and here I met Joe. Some people write to their Congressman, but I married mine in 1942. Joe's being in Congress keeps us in Washington all the time, although, technically our home is in DeLand, Florida. This is his fifth term. Naturally our main interest (and bread and butter) is politics. This fall I participated in my first general election and it was the most thrilling experience I've ever had. I even made a speech!"

Aside from keeping house sans maid, I am busy with Red Cross, the Congressional Club, Bond drives, bridge tournaments, and conducting tours for visiting constituents.

I am looking forward to coming to Salem next fall. In the meantime I'll be looking for the next issue of the RECORD. It is always grand to find out what others are doing."

(Jane's address is Apt. 746, Dorchester House, 2480 16th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.)

## 1944

We wish all of you who came to May Day had registered in the Alumnae Office so that we could have given news of the gay group . . . Salem has missed hearing from Elizabeth Bernhardt all year and hopes she will send news of herself soon . . . Becky Cozart graduated from the School of Dietetics of the Charlotte Memorial Hospital on June first. Where are you going now, Becky? . . . Adair *Evans* Massey is at home in Charlotte . . . Katherine Fort is looking for a librarian's job after completing her course at Columbia . . . Erleen Lawson became Mrs. James Thomas Wheeling in February . . . Katy *Bye* Love married Thomas Lumpkin, Jr. in June . . . and Mary Louise *Rhodes* became the bride of John Thurston Davis in a church wedding in El Paso, Texas, on May 23, with Carrie Donnell Kirkman, '42, as attendant. Sergeant Davis, of the Army Air Force, was in China-India for two years and is now stationed in Tucson, Arizona . . . Charlotte Richard graduated from the School of Dietetics of Duke University Hospital in June and will be married July 22 to Dr. Marshall Arrington, who has completed his internship, and awaits army orders. Charlotte wrote in a letter to Mrs. Meinung: "If I never work in a hospital again, I shall be applying every thing I have learned in a home—the most important institution of all (as you said so many times)" . . . Katherine *Schwalbe* and Ted Leinbach had a lovely winter wedding and are now living at 604 Broadway, San Francisco, Cal. . . Nellie Seewald was a spring visitor at Salem and expects to go overseas in State Department work . . . Ella Lou *Taylor* Wann is back in High Point and came over for the Commencement Concert . . . Normie Tomlin is now Mrs. Benton Neal Harris, Jr. of Baltimore . . . Virginia McMurray has been assistant to the librarian in Shelby . . . Ensign Betty Moore was an attractive ad for the WAVES in white uniform at Easter. She is at the Charleston Navy Yard . . . Peggy Jaue White has had a successful year teaching the second grade in Winston-Salem . . . Leila Sullivan has done substitute teaching and Girl Scouting in Anderson, S. C. . . Of ex-members: June *Batten* Arey's son was born in December in Alexandria, where she and the Lieut. are (or were) living . . . Roberta Van Hoy is a secretary with the Civil Service Commission.

# Salem In Service

This list includes the names of Salem College Alumnae reported to the Alumnae Office as of January, 1945. Salem is eager to know the name of every single alumna engaged in war service and urges that individuals, their families and their friends send in full and accurate reports to the Alumnae Secretary for permanent recording in alumnae files. This is an important aid in the accumulation of contemporary historical data.

## WACS

Angelo, Ethel M., x'39, 1st Lieut.  
Baynes, Geraldine, '40  
Cary, Rebecca Piatt, x'32, 2nd Lieut.  
Coira, Mary, x'45  
Crist, Catherine, '24, Pvt.  
Eborn, Olive, '23, Pvt.  
Holland, Doris Martin, x'42  
Keatley, Elizabeth S., x'35, Cpl.  
McDevitt, Mary, Academy '37, 1st Lt.  
Miller, Mary, '32  
Tate, Louise Vyne, x'26, Cpl.  
\*White, Elizabeth Dobbin, '31, 2nd Lt.  
Willis, Emma B. Grantham, '39, 1st Lt.

## WAVES

Arnold, Lois Berkey, '38, Lt. (j.g.)  
Bralower, Louise, '42, Ensign  
Burnett, Mary Margaret, x'44, y/2c  
Harris, Florence, '41, Ensign  
Johnston, Leila D., '42, Lt. (j.g.)  
Long, Margaret E., '35, Ensign  
Mann, Martha, x'34  
Moore, Betty, '44, Ensign  
Neal, Frances, '43, Ensign  
Nelson, Elizabeth B., '41, Lt. (j.g.)  
Norman, Barbara, '41, Lt. (j.g.)  
Setz, Elizabeth, x'25, Lt. (s.g.)  
Shore, Mary P., x'30, Machinist Mate  
3/c  
Shumate, Anna Wood, x'37, S 1/c (y)

## SPARS

Hannah, Mary, x'40

## ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Liebfried, Jane M., '37, 1st Lt.

## ARMY NURSES CORPS

Holbrook, Margaret, '28, Capt.  
Oliver, Harte, x'19, Lt.  
Park, Mary Louise, '43, 1st Lt.  
Shelton, Myra, x'37, Lt.  
Wright, Grace, x'34, Capt.

## ARMY LIBRARIANS

Davis, Martha, '32  
McAnally, Mary Duncan, '28

## AMERICAN RED CROSS

Brietz, Margaret, '19  
Crist, Frances, x'40  
Crist, Margaret, '37  
Faw, Corinne, '33  
Hagan, Margaret, '19  
\*Hopper, Frances Adams, '35  
Matheson, Eleanor, x'38  
Moore, Ellen, x'39  
Pfohl, Virginia, '30  
Pitts, Laura Emily, '38  
Pritchett, Lillian P., x'37  
Riggan, Leonora, '31  
Sartin, Elizabeth, '41  
Templeman, Ruth, x'41  
Unwin, Harriet Harris, x'24

## USO

Rondthaler, Jane, '37  
Holbrook, Nancy Cox, x'33  
\*Samuel, Louise Wurreeschke, '37



## New Salem Tiles

The charm and beauty of Old Salem is strikingly shown on these new etched tiles. On the back of each one is a short history of Salem College and The Historical Home Moravian Church.

ETCHED IN BLACK OR SEPIA

Price \$1.03; Postpaid, \$1.20; Tax included

## New Historical Plates Salem Edition

Just received a shipment of the Salem Edition featuring on the back of each plate the autographs of

BISHOP J. KENNETH PFOHL  
DR. HOWARD E. RONDHALER

Each plate shows seven historic scenes of old Salem, and the Mickey Coffee Pot on the back.

TWO COLORS—BLUE OR WINE

Price \$1.03; Postpaid, \$1.25; Tax included



## *The Road To Salem*

By Adelaide L. Fries

When a book is so thoroughly well written that, as you read, you are convinced that you are living more than one hundred and fifty years ago in pioneer North Carolina, and that these frontier days are genuinely a part of yourself, such a book deserves thorough reading by every Carolinian, and all Americans interested in the early history of our country. Such a book is Dr. Adelaide Fries' *THE ROAD TO SALEM*, and no reader will be disappointed in its genuine charm and challenge.

Autographed

Postpaid in N. C. \$4.20 — All other states \$4.10

## THE SALEM BOOK STORE

Winston-Salem, N. C.

SALEM COLLEGE

PHONE 3-1122

25-7

*The*  
ALUMNAE RECORD

SALEM  
COLLEGE



OCTOBER, 1945

# The Salem College Alumnae Association

President:	Mrs. Clarence T. Leinbach, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Margaret Brickenstein, '13)
First Vice-President:	Miss Matilda Hines, '39, Charlotte, N. C.
Second Vice-President:	Mrs. Agnew H. Bahnson, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Katharine King, '41)
Third Vice-President:	Mrs. Charles L. Putzel, Salisbury, N. C. (Elinor Ramsey, '13)
Recording Secretary:	Miss Harriette Taylor, '39, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Executive Secretary:	Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, '19, Salem College
Treasurer:	Mrs. H. B. McCorkle, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Elizabeth Hastings, '27)

---

Chairman of Alumnae Fund: Miss Marian H. Blair, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Chairman of Nominating Committee: Mrs. Kenneth Mountcastle, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
(May Coan, '17)

Chairman of Publications and Records: Miss Jess Byrd, '27, Salem College

Chairman of Scholarship Committee: Miss Anna Perryman, '13, Salem College

---

## The Alumnae Record

Editor.....Lelia Graham Marsh, '19  
Salem College

---

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.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C., under Section 1108, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 31, 1918.

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL



# THE ALUMNAE RECORD

Vol. 68

No. 481

## Salem's One Hundred Seventy-Fourth Opening New Students - - New Faculty

President Rondthaler convened the 174th session with 57 seniors in a student body of 340 "Standing at the Portals".

Dean Hixson welcomed the students, faculty and alumnae audience. She stated that 19 states were represented; that the 118 new students had been carefully selected from numerous applicants; and that already registrations for next year were being received.

The Dean recalled the Greek root of the word "scholar" meaning "leisure" and assured all students that Salem College would provide leisure for them to seek wisdom and the lessons of the liberal arts.

Mr. David E. Weinland, Assistant to the President, read the names of thirteen new faculty members and the six new staff members. He prefaced this announcement with expressions of sorrow for the loss on July 25 in Honolulu of Miss Mary Duncan McAnally, '28, on leave and serving as Army Librarian, and of Mrs. Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung, '17, head of the home economics department, who died in a Poughkeepsie, N. Y. hospital August 29.

### New Faculty

Miss Katherine A. Bonney, B.A., M.A., B.D., of Stamford, Conn., current Dean of Residence, is the first person to hold the first endowed chair at Salem College, the "Hattie M. Strong Chair of Christian Guidance and Counsel". Dean Bonney was appointed to this post in recognition of her personality, her training and her experience. She is also teaching this year in the department of religion and philosophy.

Lt. Catherine Adams, USNR, of Rock Hill, S. C., B.A., and M.A. Winthrop, will serve as assistant dean of residence and will teach sociology.

Mr. Kenneth Evett, M.A. in art from Colorado College, who recently taught at the Vesper School of Art in Boston, comes to Salem as assistant professor of art. He has a wife and two young children.

Miss Elizabeth Hedgecock, B.S. Salem College, '39, has been named assistant professor and acting head of the department of home economics for the first semester. She has done graduate teaching at the University of Maryland hospital.

Miss Josephine Wible of Dover, Ohio, B.A. Ohio Wesleyan, M.A. University of Iowa, is assistant professor in the English department, teaching speech and dramatics.

Miss Margaret Horton, of Arkansas, B.A. Arkansas State Teachers College, M.A. University of N. C., will teach in the modern language department, supplanting Dr. Vera Lachmann, who has gone to Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. Joseph Delaney, B.A., M.A. University of Michigan, will teach mathematics and psychology.

Miss Jane Hewitt will instruct in home economics.

### New Music Faculty

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamrick, assistant professor of voice and director of the Choral Ensemble, succeeds Mr. Clifford Bair, who resigned to become minister of music at the Episcopal Church in Winston-Salem and to open his private studio.

Miss Marjorie Roach of Dallas, Texas, B.S., and M.A. from Columbia, professional study at universities of Chicago and New York, and Juilliard, will teach public school music in place of Miss Tubbs, who resigned.

Miss Elizabeth Johnston, B.M. '43 Salem, is teaching piano, and Miss Mary Coons, B.M. '45, is accompanist in the School of Music.

### New Staff Members

Miss Margaret Simpson, Duke '41, is recorder, and Mrs. Vincent Confer is assistant in the Library.

Miss Sarah Lytch and Miss Clarabelle Harris assist in the dietitian's office; Mrs. Sue Durham is an additional nurse at the Infirmary, assisting Miss Fairecloth.

Miss Garwood is the new acting business manager and new secretaries are Mrs. Ramona Rogers in Dean Hixson's office, and Mrs. Charles Anglin in the office of public relations.

Seven new appointments to the Salem Academy faculty were also read.

### Bishop Pfohl

Greetings from the Board of Trustees "words of interpretation and inspiration" were voiced by Bishop Pfohl, chairman.

Alumnae greetings from eight members of 1945 were read and humorously commented on by Dr. Rondthaler, who also read the formal announcement from the administration of the appointment of Miss Bonney to the Hattie M. Strong Chair of Christian Guidance and Counsel.

Whereupon assembly adjourned and classes began.

## Dr. Adelaide L. Fries Honored



Dr. Adelaide L. Fries, who spoke delightfully on her book *The Road to Salem* at the Founders Day assembly, on October 9th, was honored on this occasion by a citation presented by President Rondthaler which read:

Citation to Adelaide Lisetta Fries,  
B.A., M.A., Litt.D.

"By order of the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College and in their name, this Citation is bestowed upon Dr. Adelaide L. Fries in recognition of her distinguished ability and wide service as:

Alumna, Archivist, Genealogist, Historian  
and Author

From her de Schweinitz-Fries ancestry she is an inheritor of the Moravian tradition, its beliefs, its usages and its historic continuity. Around this she has centered her thought, her research and her consequent literary production.

As an alumna of Salem Academy and College, upon her graduation in 1888, Miss Fries entered upon a variety of alumnae experiences and responsibilities in the Alumnae Association, with membership upon its governing Board and soon was elected, and many times re-elected, President of the Association.

Meanwhile, with a decided aptitude for historical research and with a high devotion to the content, history, and spirit of the Church of her ancestors, it was inevitable that she should welcome and enter into wide opportunities at home and abroad to explore, translate and assemble Moravian annals, and this delight and passion duly set the course of her life-long activities in research and writing.

Thus she well merited her elevation to the position of Archivist of the Moravian Church in America, Southern Province.

Out of this constant first-hand contact with original material covering two centuries of diaries, accounts, correspondence, maps, memorabilia and much other long and safely treasured data, official and domestic, churchly and secular, through long hours of translation, verification and integration, there has emerged a distinguished succession of historical papers and addresses delivered before associations, conferences and assemblies and in addition, a succession of books among which this Citation enumerates "*A History of Forsyth County*," "*The Moravians in Georgia*," "*The Moravian Church Yesterday and Today*" (in co-operation with Bishop Pfohl), "*Moravian Customs—Our Inheritance*," "*Some Moravian Heroes*," "*A Brief History of the Moravian Church*" and in six robust volumes published by the North Carolina Historical Society "*The Records of the Moravians in North Carolina*" Vol. I. 1752-1771, Vol. VI 1793-1808 (Vol. VII in preparation) and recently her latest and greatest production "*The Road to Salem*," already in its third edition with nation-wide circulation.

However in all this work Dr. Fries has not been a Research-Recluse, nor a Studio-Hermit. She has shared life with and in many influential groups through active membership in The Moravian Historical Society, The Wachovia Historical Society, The North Carolina Folk Lore Society, The National Genealogical Association, The New England Genealogical Society, The Institute of American Genealogists and The North Carolina Literary and Historical Society (of which she was President 1922-23) and the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, of which she was President 1913-15.

Thrice the degree, Doctor of Letters, has been awarded to her. First in 1932 by the Moravian College and Theological Seminary, later in 1945 by the University of North Carolina, and by Wake Forest College.

All this sums up into the joyous satisfaction and genuine pride with which her Alma Mater tenders this Citation to her distinguished daughter.

### PROFESSOR HOLDER IN MEMORIAM

At the Founders' Day assembly, Miss Virginia McIver, president of the Class of 1946, presented to Salem College a picture of the late Professor Edward M. Holder, to be hung in the history seminar room of the Library. This presentation was made "in behalf of the Senior Class of 1946 who regarded Mr. Holder as an inspiring teacher and an understanding friend" and accepted by Dr. Rondthaler who epitomized Mr. Holder's unselfish life and death in "greater love hath no man than this; that a man should lay down his life for his friend."

## Your President's Message

Dear Alumnae:

A new era lies before us all. The past months have brought tremendous changes to our whole civilization. The return of our men to civilian life, the restoring to health of the sick and wounded, the re-establishing of homes, and the training in world citizenship challenge the womanhood of America.

It is for us then to look to the future, with the faith of our forefathers, realizing that our task is a large one, but one that can and must be accomplished through love, patience and service.

Looking directly at Salem and the concrete goals to be achieved here in my term of office, I lay before you the two main projects: The Alumnae House and the Endowment. Your restoration of the Alumnae House will fulfill a real need in the life of the college and benefit both alumnae and students. The completion of the Endowment Fund by 1947 will be the cause of great rejoicing as we celebrate in that year the 175th anniversary of Salem Academy and College.

Your Alma Mater is asking for your loyal and financial support in the months ahead so that 1947 will be a never-to-be-forgotten year in the history of our beloved Salem.

"Firm is thy faith, O Salem,  
Thy future service sure;  
The beauty of thy heritage  
Forever shall endure."



Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach, '13  
President of the Alumnae Association

### EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Executive Board of the Alumnae Association met October 9th at Salem with Mrs. C. T. Leinbach, the new president, presiding, and fourteen in attendance. Burlington, Charlotte, Lexington, Raleigh and Winston-Salem were represented by their club presidents.

Mrs. Leinbach reminded us that the same vision and faith which were characteristic of Salem's founders were necessary in drawing present and future plans, and that the 175th anniversary to be celebrated in 1947 should see the success of the \$500,000 Endowment Drive and the completion of the Alumnae House.

Speaking for the administration, Mr. Weinland set the current scene at Salem, identifying the new faculty and describing the student body. He reported the financial structure as good at this date, and that approximately \$290,000 was at hand on the desired \$500,000.

Officers and chairmen reported on the various phases of alumnae work and a suggestion was made to hold a third meeting of the Executive Board in the early spring.

A resolution expressing deep sorrow in the loss Salem has sustained in the deaths of Miss Mary Duncan McAnally, '28, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung, '17, both alumnae and faculty members, was written into the minutes of the Board.

On adjournment, the Board, together with the family and special friends of Dr. Adelaide

Fries, were guests of the college at a luncheon honoring Dr. Fries. A beautifully appointed luncheon showing the unmistakable artistry of Miss Blanche Stockton, '24, Dietitian, was served to forty guests in the club dining-room of Corrin Refectory.

### NEW TRUSTEES

Announcement was made in October of four new appointments to the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College: Mrs. Mary McKelvie Fry, '25, of Philadelphia, Mrs. May Coan Mountcastle, '17, Mr. Robert M. Hanes and Mr. W. P. Sandridge of Winston-Salem.

The alumnae will feel a particular interest and honor in the selection of the two women members, both of whom serve Salem so consistently and willingly.

### 1945-46 ALUMNAE FUND

WE DARE YOU to remind yourself to send in this year's gift to Salem before Thanksgiving, and thus give your Fund Committee reason for rejoicing in responsive alumnae.

WE MUST EQUAL and we hope to EXCEED \$7,500.

WE NEED MORE CONTRIBUTORS to match the 429 of last year. If each one of you will remind another, we shall double our donors. Talk and act for Salem!

Send your check now to the Alumnae Secretary, Salem College.

# The Hattie M. Strong Chair of Christian Guidance and Counsel

Dean Katharine A. Bonney



Dean Bonney

The aim of Education has often been said to be the preparation of the individual student for life. In recent years educators have tried to redefine this, saying that the whole process of living is itself an education and that college education is living in such a way physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually, that when the student leaves his alma mater he has learned to meet real life situations and is ready to start out on his own path in life, wherever it may lead him.

This means that he must have had good mental training, learned a certain amount of fundamental knowledge and skills and, most of all, to think clearly and to apply what he has learned to his own life. It means also that he must have learned the value of a sound body and good physical and mental health. He must have learned to control his emotions, to understand his inner workings and both the values and dangers of the emotional side of life. Perhaps most of all he needs to realize the spiritual values of life, and to have acquired a sound philosophy of life which will give him a sense of purpose and destiny and a way of living out that destiny with divine help and guidance.

The aim of education then is to help the individual student, through a four-year living process, to develop all these varied aspects of his personality in such a way that he will be able to realize his highest potentialities and to live a life that is both personally satisfying and of service to the world and mankind.

Salem College, like many other fine institutions, has long recognized this ideal and has done everything possible to make it a reality. Through the years the aim and purpose of the college have remained pretty much the same but methods of accomplishment have changed. Like all high ideals this one has never yet been completely realized, either at Salem or in any other college. Throughout the field of Higher Education new theories have been put into practice from time to time, new efforts made to come closer to reaching this ideal.

The age of specialization and departmentalism hit Education as it did all other fields. College administrative and faculty members became specialists in their particular fields and tended to see the student body only in the

light of his or her aptitude for their particular subject of department. Colleges have tried to avoid this sort of thing and to select faculty members who are interested in students as people, as well as minds into which a certain amount of knowledge needs to be poured.

Different colleges have succeeded in varying degrees in this effort but even at best the demands on the time of teaching faculty, of deans, presidents etc. have been such that they have had to give the majority of their time and attention to their particular fields of endeavor and to the work of students in those fields. In this development the total personality of the student, her needs and her potentialities, tended to be overlooked. The student as well as the college was becoming departmentalized! Her professors knew whether she was a good or poor student; the college doctor or nurse knew her general physical condition; the "Housemother" or Social Dean knew whether she was getting along with her roommate, was a good social "mixer", had "dates", and went to church on Sundays. But there was no one who saw her as a total personality, or who knew the interrelationship of all these things in her life, or of how she was affected in her mind, heart and spirit by all that was happening to her.

When this situation was recognized by educators the Guidance Movement sprang into being. This has been an attempt by somewhat different methods in different colleges to see to it that there were some people on the campus, trained for such work, who could counsel students concerning their personal problems, and help them to interrelate all they were learning academically, socially, emotionally and spiritually, in such a way that as total personalities they would be living up to their greatest possibilities. Methods employed to do this have included counseling on personal problems, the giving of academic achievement, personality and vocational aptitude tests—and the interpreting of the results of these tests, and the cumulation of full records on the work and experience of each individual student.

"Guidance," although perhaps not specifically called this, has always existed at Salem. From the beginning faculty and administrative personnel have been people sincerely interested in the students as human beings and a fine faculty-student relationship has existed. As always, students today find faculty members who appeal to them and to whom they go with problems, both personal and academic. However, with larger and larger classes, more of them, higher academic standards and consequent scholastic demands, faculty members frequently do not have the time they would like available for student problems. All too often

pressure of work demands that personal attention be given only to those in difficulty in the faculty member's course or to the unusually brilliant.

The in-between student, and the greatest number fall here, pass by with too little attention. Sometimes a faculty member may notice something about a student which indicates that that student is in need of some kind of help but if the student does not specifically ask for aid perhaps nothing is done. The same thing is often true of the House Counselors, those faculty members who live in the dormitories with the students. Although in a unique position to observe students in out-of-class life, in their relationships with one another, their living habits etc. these people have full time work elsewhere and do not have the time to act upon all of their observations.

The Resident Dean has the best opportunity for working individually with students. Her main job is to know the students and she is constantly at work with them. Her duties include granting permissions for all off campus events, checking on the care of rooms, working with committees of students in the planning of social events, consulting with them on personal problems—problems which may deal with roommate difficulties, family affairs, love affairs, religious problems. However, the people in the Resident Office also have too much to do to give adequate time and attention to the many students problems which arise.

From this picture it can be seen that two things are needed—first, a person who can give all her time to student problems, unhampered either by numerous details or by big responsibilities elsewhere in the institution, and, second, someone who can secure all available information about students, put it together in record form and have it at hand when she herself counsels the individual student. This last means she must be available for conference with faculty as well as students, with teachers, house counselors, Academic Dean, Physical Education director and nurse. She needs to do an integrating job so that all the bits of guidance being done are finally centered in the one place, and then she needs to do a counseling job covering the work with individual students not already done by other people.

This does not mean this person does all the counseling in the college—faculty will continue to do what they have always done, a very significant part of the guidance program, but what they do can be recorded in a confidential manner in a central place, duplication of effort can be avoided, and where they cannot do all that needs to be done, the guidance person can carry on. An attempt to meet these two major needs and make possible such work has been made in the creation of the Hattie M. Strong Chair of Christian Guidance and Counsel.

The purpose of this Chair then, is to make possible the fullest personal guidance for each Salem student. This means assembling all information from every possible source, putting

it all together, forming as total a picture as possible of the individual, and then, when necessary, offering help and counsel to the individual. Sources of information will include results of conferences with other faculty members, academic record, health record, home and family information, and the results of various achievement, personality and vocational aptitude tests. This last will probably mean a larger testing program than has heretofore been possible. Recent development in psychological tests of all kinds is proving to be of benefit in programs similar to that we are envisioning here.

Salem already has a foundational testing program. Some testing is done at the time the student enters college, as part of the Admissions or Orientation program. Tests given here are largely of the academic achievement type. The Psychology Department does some testing, including personality and aptitude tests. Here, however, tests are given more as a teaching method than to help the individual student herself, although if results of such tests are interpreted by the professor in conference with the student, as sometimes happens, they may serve as a means of guidance. We do anticipate expanding the testing program to include some personality and aptitude tests for all students. This program will be worked out cooperatively between the Psychology Department and the Chair of Christian Guidance.

The word "Christian" is included in the title of this Chair and is there for a purpose. Salem was founded as a Christian college and it is the living Christian spirit still found on this campus which makes it an outstanding and somewhat different college from that of many in existence today. Christian principles put into practice in daily living have always been at the heart of all Salem life. Although the methods we use for accomplishing our aim are largely psychological in nature, and the person occupying the Chair of Guidance must be trained in psychology, that ever developing science of personality, we must not forget that our aim is truly a religious aim, a Christian aim. The personality and character we consider perfect and try to approach in our own lives is that Supreme Personality of all time—Jesus Christ.

Too many guidance programs put all their stress on method, on psychology and forget the underlying purpose for which they exist. We hope that Salem will never forget the religious ideal on which she was founded. We hope that with the help of a new program, some new techniques mingled with the old proven methods, we will be better able to accomplish an old aim in a new world—that of sending out young women who will be equipped in body, mind and spirit, to meet the challenge of their day—to help in whatever place they find themselves, in the building of a new world order founded on the ideals of Christian brotherhood. Our hopes for the society of the future depend on our ability and that of institutions like ours, to do this.

## "FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION"

Among the 118 new students entering Salem this fall there are:

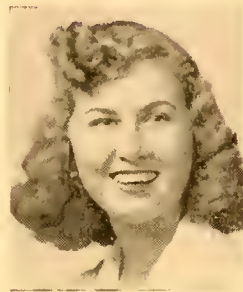
2 Great-great-granddaughters	12 Daughters	1 Great-great niece
2 Great-granddaughters	16 Sisters	4 Great nieces
2 Granddaughters	1 Brother	16 Nieces

<i>Student</i>	<i>Relationship</i>	<i>Alumna</i>
Arrington, Dorothy Lee.....	Daughter.....	Dorothy Harris Arrington, '20
Brown, Helen Parker.....	Niece.....	Emma Brown Moore, A-'24
Bullard, Mary Jean.....	Sister.....	Lesley Bullard, '47
Darr, Deborah E.....	Sister.....	Molly Darr, '48
Davis, Martha Christine.....	Sister.....	Beth Davis, A-'43-44
Dillon, Mary Frances.....	Niece.....	Annie Lee Wynne Dillon, x'14
Dungan, Jeanne Gregory.....	Sister.....	Anne Dungan, '48
Evans, Mary Porter.....	Daughter.....	Alice Robinson Evans, x'21
	Niece.....	Caroline Robinson Booker, '15
Forrest, Betsy John.....	Sister.....	Sue Forrest Barber, '41
Garth, Ethel Augusta.....	Sister.....	Peggy Garth, '42
		V. V. Garth, '44
		Greta Garth, '46
Gillespie, Emelyn.....	Daughter.....	Emelyn Dilling Gillespie, x'26
Hale, June.....	Sister.....	Henrietta Hale, '48
	Niece.....	Annie Susong, Academy
		Mary McCorkle Susong, x'20
Hege, Mary Ann.....	Sister.....	Sara Hege, '46
Highsmith, Henry Pfohl.....	Brother.....	Dorris Lee Highsmith, x'43
Hunsucker, Sara Coe.....	Daughter.....	Marce Goley Hunsucker, '12
Ives, Katherine Dean.....	Daughter.....	Dorothy Gregory Ives, x'21
Langdon, Phyllis.....	Sister.....	Dorothy Langdon, '44
Mercer, Nancy.....	Niece.....	Louise Ferebee Beasley, '05
Miller, Katharine S.....	Great-Niece.....	Sue Miller Hoffman, 1862-64
Morris, Sarah Slocum.....	Daughter.....	Elizabeth Ashford Morris, x'22
	Great-Granddaughter.....	Sarah Elizabeth Willis Hall, 1859
	Sister.....	Elizabeth Morris Hodges, x'46
Morrison, Anna Jackson.....	Sister.....	Margaret Morrison Guillet, '40
	Great-Great-Niece.....	Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, 1847-49
Moss, Jean.....	Daughter.....	Nannie Raper Moss, '20
	Sister.....	Nancy Moss, '45
	Niece.....	Daphne Raper, x'26
Mull, Jane.....	Niece.....	Luella Spaug Nissen, x'46
Musgrove, Frances.....	Niece.....	Izma Jennette Robbins, '16
Myatt, Annie Lou.....	Niece.....	Gladys Albert, Academy
	Great-Niece.....	Minnie Hancock Hammer, '93
Newman, Margaret.....	Sister.....	Hazel Newman Slaughter, x'45
	Niece.....	Elizabeth Newman Blakemore, '26
O'Grady, Mrs. Nancy Enslow.....	Daughter.....	Mary Elva Glendy Enslow, x'13
	Grand-Daughter.....	Annie Early Glendy, 1885-86
Ogburn, Lu Eller.....	Daughter.....	Olive Thomas Ogburn, '18
	Niece.....	Kate Thomas Dalton, '20
	Niece.....	Dorothy Thomas Upton, x'37
Paton, Jane.....	Sister.....	Lucille Paton, x'42
Payne, Diane.....	Daughter.....	Eunice Flynt Payne, '17
	Niece.....	Ruth Payne, '14
		Helen Flynt, x'24
Pointer, Jane McDonald.....	Great-Granddaughter.....	Corinne Seawell Carver, 1865
Privette, Joyce Tyson.....	Niece.....	Frankie Tyson Blalock, '41
Reiter, Mary Elizabeth.....	Daughter.....	May Follin Reiter, '03
	Niece.....	Ruby Follin Cooke, '04
	Niece.....	May Barber Follin, '98
Reznick, Frances.....	Sister.....	Ada Reznick Fenigsohn, '36
Schaum, Elizabeth Cozart.....	Daughter.....	Doris Cozart Schaum, '19
	Sister.....	Doris C. Schaum, '44
Seville, Mary Eaton.....	Sister.....	Aileen Seville, '44
Shcaf, Jean.....	Great-Great-Granddaughter.....	Catherine Hege Spach, 1820
	Great-Great Niece.....	Bettie Spach, 1861-62
Taylor, Carolyn.....	Niece.....	Madeline Taylor, x'30
Watt, Nell Penn.....	Granddaughter.....	Nellie Cummings Penn, '95
	Great-Great-Granddaughter.....	Sarah Dillard Watt, 1841-44
	Great Niece.....	Mary Kate Penn, x'91

# Student Leaders 1945-46



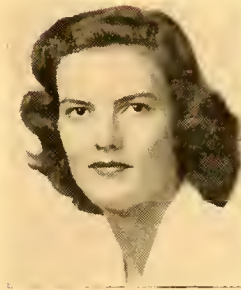
Peggy Witherington  
President  
Student Government



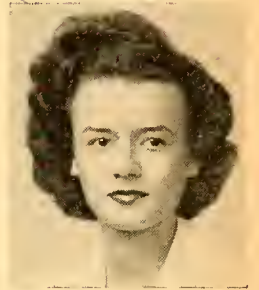
Mary Lou Stack  
President  
I.R.S. Council



Elizabeth Willis  
President  
College Y.W.C.A.



Polly Starbuck  
President  
Athletic Association



Julia Garret  
Chairman  
May Day



Effie Ruth Maxwell  
Editor  
The Salemite



Senora Lindsay  
Editor  
Sights and Insights



Sally Boswell  
Chairman  
Post-War Activities  
Council

## FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Elizabeth Jerome Holder, Secretary

The past six years have brought so many changes into the domestic and national life of mankind that it is a relief to find an organization still pursuing a course charted in April, 1939.

When the Friends of Salem College Library was formally organized, no one had any notion of the value of gas coupons or red tokens. Quising, Luice, and Pearl Harbor were names without special significance. We were busy with our personal affairs, but we had time to give to our Alma Mater and her unmet needs. A brief glance over 1944-45 shows that we are still interested in meeting the challenge education presents to today's young people.

In the college year 1944-45, 30 people have given 106 volumes outright, and \$257.75 in cash—with which 44 books have been bought. Two magazine subscriptions were presented. Some of the volumes were given as memorials, others went into special collections. The Crenshaw-Barmore Art Collection, started in 1942 as a memorial to the mother and sisters of Mrs. Carrie Ollinger Crenshaw and Mrs. Harriette Ollinger Barmore, will be continued by the late Mrs. Crenshaw's son, Professor Crenshaw of Washington and Lee University, together with his aunt, Mrs. Barmore.

The number of persons making contributions in 1944-45 brought the total, since the Friends group was founded, to 144. These have given 834 volumes and \$1,967.86 in money for the purchase of books. An additional \$1,000 gift has come to Library Endowment.

In February an interested audience of Friends and their guests heard Dr. C. V. Confer of the college history department discuss "The New France".

Six new members of the directing committee were elected at this meeting: Mrs. W. P. Hill, Mrs. F. E. Vogler, Mrs. Flake Steele, Miss Elizabeth Trotman, Mrs. John Reece, and Mr. R. C. Vaughn. Mrs. Spencer B. Hanes, Jr., elected president in 1944 for a two-year term, continues in office.

This briefly is what has been accomplished in the past. More can and must be done if Salem College Library is to reach the high standards for which it strives.

The library staff will be glad to suggest any number of possible contributions to anyone interested. The list includes a microfilm reader and the New York Times on film, as well as other special volumes and magazines.

The Friends will be happy to add to its organization persons who live up to the well-known definition, "A friend is your need answered."

## SALEM CLUBS

The Winston-Salem Club of Salem Alumnae held its fall meeting at Salem on October 16, in the Old Chapel, with Mrs. A. H. Bahnsen, Sr., president, presiding. The handbook for club organization was presented and the raising of funds for the completion of the Alumnae House was stressed as a special project of the local club.

Mr. David E. Weinland, assistant to President Rondthaler, spoke on the outlook for the 1945-46 session and announced the new faculty.

Dean Katharine A. Bonney, who is the first persons to be named to the first endowed chair at Salem College, was introduced and spoke on what the "Hattie M. Strong Chair of Christian Guidance and Counsel" will mean in the lives of Salem students.

Miss Mary Lou Stack, '46, president of I.R.S., spoke delightfully on student life at Salem today, and invited the alumnae to the Club dining-room where tea was served by the IRS Council. This was followed by tours of the campus and buildings conducted by student guides, who gave the alumnae illuminating glimpses of the "Smoke houses" (recreation rooms), dormitories, etc.

Burlington had a business meeting in September, and Mrs. Matilda Mann Pindell, '33, is their new president.

Salem meetings which Miss Marsh, alumnae secretary, attended recently were held in Philadelphia, Bethlehem, New York, Baltimore, Washington and Richmond, and the opportunity to present Salem at a series of luncheons, teas and dinner meetings was a delightful experience. Other localities are urged to plan with the alumnae secretary for Salem meetings.

## HANDBOOK FOR CLUBS

An excellent handbook for Salem Alumnae Clubs, setting forth details of organization, proposed programs, etc. was compiled during the summer by Miss Matilda Hines, '39, whose chief interest as First Vice-President of the Alumnae Association, is alumnae club activity.

This proposed handbook was mailed in early September to the president or a key alumna in forty-eight localities, urging her to call together the Salem alumnae in her city to act upon these suggestions for organization, and to advise the Alumnae Office of such action. We are eager to receive the opinions of the alumnae and a report of their organizations and officers.



## THE PIEDMONT FESTIVAL 1945

The third Piedmont Festival of Music and Art held in Winston-Salem in July 25-29 reflected Salem's continued contribution to this community dream "in which the people work and sing, in which each one finds a voice".

On the Board of Trustees, and on the committees among the actors, artists and musicians; in fact in every phase of the presentation Salem alumnae participated. The list of names is too long to enumerate, but Salem is conspicuously identified in this cultural community project, which emphasizes art, drama and music.

May Coan Mountcastle, '17, is its president, and Dr. Charles G. Vardell is the first vice-president. Nancy Ann Harris, '33, served as the efficient publicity director and chorus chairman. Clifford Bair directed and acted in "The Jealous Husband", musical farce. Katherine Davis Detmold, '18, was the associate director of the Community Sing and many Salem musicians took part in the orchestra and chorus which was directed by George King Raudenbush, guest conductor. The opening number of the symphony concert was an overture, "Nicole and Roland" composed by Margaret Vardell, '42.

National recognition is coming to Winston-Salem through this interesting Piedmont Festival, so largely sponsored by Salem alumnae.

## LECTURES AND MUSIC SERIES

The college lecture series opened October 8 with Richard Harkness, NBC commentator, as the first speaker. Others scheduled to appear on Memorial Hall platform are Miss Jeanne Welty, monodramatist, Hallett Abend, New York Times correspondent in the Orient, Dr. Gerald Wendt, science editor of "Time" and Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

Students and faculty also hold membership in the Winston-Salem Civic Music series which presents six concerts by outstanding artists and orchestras, and these performances at the Reynolds auditorium are gala occasions.

The current season includes Leonard Warren and Helen Traubel of the Metropolitan, Markova-Dolin Dance Ensemble, American Ballad Singers, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duopianists, and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Rosalie Smith Liggett, '33, is an accomplished alumna who has produced a book and a baby in the same year. Her daughter is called Anne, and her "Book of Technique for Children", published by Oliver Dixon, has Rosalie's teacher, Guy Maier, as collaborator. Mr. Maier is using the book this year in his teaching. The Liggetts are living in Santa Barbara, California.

## MISS ANNA BUTNER

(Excerpt from the Salemite)

"Miss Anna", whose official title is Housekeeper Emeritus of Salem College, has been living on the campus for 59 years. The pleasant little white-haired lady says with eyes sparkling, "Salem has sure changed since I first came as a girl of twenty." She remembers well when woodstoves warmed little girls who studied by gaslight. But the many changes, she assures us "are for the better".

Miss Anna, who is 79 years old, treasures the memory of a party given for her in 1936 by students and faculty in appreciation of fifty years service. As "guardian of Salem's flower garden," she is a familiar and beloved figure on the campus. You'll find her living in Sisters' House where she has been since 1925. She's a true Salemite.



## LILLIAN LANNING GASKILL, '41

Case Worker with Cambridge Red Cross, writes:

"When my husband and I came to Boston in the summer of 1944 I was faced with the question—will we be here long enough for me to take a job, and if so, what shall I do? The solution came in the form of a scholarship to Boston College which was presented to me by the American Red Cross for whom I had worked in Rhode Island. Fortunately Milton's assignment turned out to be one of those "permanent" temporary jobs, and I received my Master of Science degree from the School of Social Work at Boston College in June, 1945.

After finishing, I accepted a position with the Cambridge Red Cross. I find the job extremely fascinating and the atmosphere of Harvard, which is just next door, is truly delightful.

The job itself consists of supervising volunteers and acting as case consultant. In addition to this I have a small case load of my own composed entirely of psycho-neurotic veterans. My ultimate goal with these ex-service-men is to help them make a more successful adjustment to this bewildering civilian environment. This in itself is quite a task.

In Milton's work at Naval Headquarters he has assisted in developing a dip net for use in rescuing fliers who have been shot down over water. This "baby", as the net is fondly called, is now before the Navy Department in Washington for approval. We hope that before long it will be a part of every ship's equipment.

All good wishes for the forthcoming year at S.lem.

## Carnival in Brazil

(Eleanor Idol, '32, in Brazil with the Army Engineers,  
writes vividly of carnival gaiety.)

Carnival in Recife is an experience I can never forget. I can tell you what I saw and yet I cannot put into words the spirit of the occasion, for Carnival is something to feel as well as to see.

The festivities continue for a number of nights, gaining in momentum. The first night I went as a spectator with friends who were driving their servant girls to town. Alzira, the cook, and Marida, the housemaid, were fairly bursting with excitement. They appeared wearing brilliantly-colored trousers and figured blouses of red satin. Atop each sleekly combed head was a huge yellow bow. Each girl clutched a squirtgun of lanca-ether perfume, which is of prime importance when one goes to carnival.

Then came my first night of carnival. My costume was a full skirt of red and blue flowered pique with a white blouse made peasant style. My escort sent me a spray of three orchids, which added to the festive note, and off we went to the International Club.

We began to feel the excitement and the rhythmic beat of tom-toms before the music was audible. Rows of royal palms towered above a high wall, as we entered a majestic gateway leading to a columned portico. On all sides were colored lights and around the entrance was built the head of a huge green lion. Fierce-looking fangs hung over you as you stepped across the threshold and you had the feeling that you were walking into the jaws of a ferocious beast.

Suddenly we were in the midst of the most turbulent mass of humanity you could imagine and I was attacked from all sides with sprays of lanca-ether perfume that felt like the sudden injection of a hypodermic needle filled with ice water. It did not hurt, but it startled one. It evaporates instantly, but the Brazilians inhale so much that they become intoxicated in a happy, carefree way.

The ballroom was open on all sides and high up on balconies were two orchestras, with one of them playing continuously.

The dance floor was packed with people, but with all the wild abandon, no one seemed crushed. Dancers dart in and out among the crowd laughing merrily, with or without partners. Only the natives are able to keep the maddening pace interminably.

Soon we slipped away into a fantastic garden with a lake and island which looked as though it might have come out of a Japanese print. We sat under a jade green pergola and watched the couples stroll by: here a group

of gypsies, there a trio of hula girls. French peasants, Russians, cowgirls came by. A girl with a high peaked headdress out of the Middle Ages wandered past.

Back we went to the throbbing rhythm of the dance, where we would be caught in a circle while one person was pushed to the center for a solo. I became Brazilian to that extent and amazed myself.

The next afternoon we went into town to take pictures and the crowds were as wild as before. Many of the men were dressed as women in costumes like those of Carmen Miranda, but so fantastic that they made Carmen seem ultra conservative. Their headgear of flowers, feathers and fruits towered over three feet. A group of men rushed by painted brown and wearing so many feathers atop their heads you thought you were seeing a lot of huge feather dusters scampering wildly down the street.

There were tiny tots dressed in lovely costumes. One little girl, black as ebony, in Turkish garb, looked as tho' she might have slipped out of a harem. A youngster barely able to toddle wore a hula costume and swayed to the rhythm of the music.

Surrounding the square were booths offering strange looking foods. Some of the "delicacies" looked very tasty, but I was afraid to indulge.

The next evening we went to the British Club. There again were gaily fantastic murals and the tables were placed out of doors. The crowd was different, more formal and somewhat stiff at first, but as the evening progressed some of the dancers became rather frenzied and several times I was kicked, as I have been by jitterbugs back in the States.

Driving home in all that mob we spied B's laundress, Julie, a large and very black negress. Ordinarily she wears the simplest sort of cotton dress, but that night she was resplendent in white satin, embroidered with pearls. She wore a tall head-dress and her face was one bright wreath of smiles. She looked out of this world and was so happy when we saw her and waved to her.

The last night we went to the International Club where there were even more people, more furious dancing, and an evening that was ultra gay. Always you were surrounded by serpentine and someone was throwing confetti or spraying you with perfume. But there was no unruly celebration, just a spontaneous enjoyment of every moment. Carnival in Recife is an experience I shall remember always.

### IN MEMORIAM

The deaths of these alumnae are reported with sorrow and sympathy:

- Emma Fries Bahnson, '70, May 9, in Winston-Salem
- Floa Shore Meinung, '73, Aug. 11 in Winston-Salem
- Mollie Spach Miller, '77, April 30 in Winston-Salem
- Adelaide Blum Petree, '78, Sept. 29 in Germantown
- Mary Powell Tucker, '83, Aug. 17, 1944, in Asheville
- Lula Bewley Sullivan, '87, Sept. 1944 in Anderson, S. C.
- Emma Virginia Ragsdale, '87, In June at Guilford College
- Ella Strupe Harper, '95, May 20, in Wilmington
- Ivey Walker, '95, summer of 1945 in Winston-Salem
- Elizabeth Mickle, 'x-'02, February in Winston-Salem
- Ina Jones Fox, '08, summer, 1945, Winston-Salem
- Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung, '17, Aug. 29 in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- Mary Duncan McAnally, '28, July 25, in Honolulu

### HONOR SOCIETY

Four members of the class of 1945 graduated with College Honors, cum laude, last June. They are: Mary Lucy Baynes, Mary Ellen Byrd, Jane Frazier, and Emily Harris Amburgay.

The present members of the Honor Society are the following four seniors: Sara Hege, Senora Lindsey, Virginia McIver, and Lynn Williard.

At the October Honors Day Assembly Dean Hixson read the above names and announced the seven juniors and five sophomores who made class honors and the twenty-three students who are on the Dean's List.

### FACULTY CONCERTS

Dean Charles G. Vardell, Jr. inaugurated the faculty recitals in a brilliant piano recital in October 15th to a capacity audience in Memorial Hall.

The Pierette Players are now in rehearsal of Cradle Song, which they will present in November under the direction of Miss Josephine Wible.

### SOUTH HALL

South Hall, whose cornerstone was laid October 6, 1803, has reverted to its original purpose, that of housing boarding students. This was the first of Salem's dormitories. It was completed in April, 1804, and in May, 1804, the first eight boarding students arrived. They were: Elizabeth Jane Strudwick, Hillsborough, N. C., Ann Kirkland and Elizabeth Kirkland, Hillsborough, Mary Exum Philips, Tarborough, Anna Norfleet, Scotland Neck, Felicia Norfleet, Gates County, Anna Staiert, Fayetteville, and Rebecca Payne Carter of Caswell County, N. C.

Today twenty-four sophomores occupy the second floor of South Hall which has been attractively renovated, and no trace of the discontinued business department remains. Single and double rooms with interesting windows and adequate closets and baths make this dormitory space an enviable one.

The art studios remain on the third floor of South Hall and the first floor has three classrooms in addition to the large reception hall and living room.

Peggy Broadus, of Richmond, Va., daughter of Mary Lancaster Broadus, '19, is house president. The residents of South Hall held "Open House" at a tea in September.



Russell Crews, chef at Salem for 26 years, has entered the cafe business for himself in Winston-Salem.

The hundreds of Salem students who have enjoyed his cuisine wish him all success.

## Faculty Facts

The Weinlands have a daughter, Katherine Ruth, born August 15.

\* \* \* \*

Mrs. Annette McNeely Leight will remain in Mooresville this winter taking care of her red-headed Molly, now seven months old, and, according to reports, a very unusual baby. Her husband Ed is in Greece and hopes his family can join him next year.

Mrs. Schedl, the former Miss Naomi Kark of the Art Department, is living in Easton, Pa. She is expecting her family from South Africa to visit her this year.

Miss Grace Lawrence, former dean, is an assistant to the dean at W.C.U.N.C., Greensboro.

Dr. Vera Lachmann is teaching Greek this year at Bryn Mawr.

Miss Gerry Baynes, former library assistant now in the WACS, is stationed at the Waheman Hospital Center, Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Mrs. Theodore Rondthaler is working at Black Mountain College where her husband is a member of the faculty.

Mr. Clifford Bair resigned at Salem College to take a full time job as director of music at St. Paul's Church in Winston-Salem, and as director of the Boys' Choir of Winston-Salem.

Lt. John Downs, U.S.N.R., and Mrs. Downs are living in Charleston on the Citadel campus.

Miss Sarah Turlington, stationed in Washington, flew to San Francisco in August on a special assignment for the Navy.

Lt. Larry Kenyon, U.S.N.R., is stationed in Norfolk, Virginia. Mrs. Kenyon and Bruce, are in Winston-Salem.

### Vacation Resume'

The summer found the Salem faculty scattered widely. Dr. Willoughby was in West Barnet, Vermont, for rest and reading . . . Dr. and Mrs. Confer spent a vacation with Mrs. Confer's family at Newtown Square, Pennsylvania . . . Dr. Anscombe, who has been ill, is recuperating and will resume teaching in October . . . Miss Bonney took a course in personnel work at Columbia University . . . Miss Cash visited her sister in Santa Monica, California . . . Mr. Campbell fished for lobster in Maine. Mr. Weinland visited him in June . . . Miss Johnston assisted Miss Byrd in running Pinnacle Inn at Banner Elk, N. C. . . . Mrs. Pyron journeyed out to Tucson, Arizona, and the Grand Canyon, where she rode a mule down the trail to the bottom of the Canyon . . . Mrs. Wenhold spent the summer in New York with her daughter . . . Taking vacations at home and at nearby resorts in the mountains and at the beaches were the following: Dr. Jordan, Miss Burrell, Dr. Smith, Miss Covington, Miss Hixson, Miss Kirkland, Miss Marsh, Dr. McEwen, Miss Nifong, Miss Perryman, Miss Read, Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, and Miss Vest.

### Former Faculty

Miss Marian Blair, who headed vocational guidance for women at the University of North Carolina last year, plans to return to Chapel Hill for graduate study this fall.

Miss Minnie Atkinson, former director of physical education, continues in USO work in Sanford, N. C. She attended a conference in New York recently.

Mrs. Helen Hall Hopkins, who taught French at Salem before her marriage, is living in Richmond since the recent return of Lieut. Col. Hopkins from Germany. Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Eleanor Osborne DeVault visited Salem last May Day.

Mrs. Mary Louise Mickey Simon is in Atlanta with Lt. Simon, who had a narrow escape from death on the Franklin.

Lt. Commander Brant Snavelly and Mrs. Snavelly visited Salem in September. He is stationed in Miami, and Mrs. Snavelly and son are in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Eleanor Stafford joined the WAVES this summer and is a medical technician at Bethesda, Maryland.

Mrs. Evelyn Wilson Simpson, former French teacher, is running her husband's real estate business (which includes a cemetery) while he is with the Red Cross in Africa. She reports her job has included even the singing of funeral hymns.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lilly Swedenberg is in Washington with Lt. Swedenberg, USNR, but hopes soon to return to California.

Dr. Ezda Deviney, former science teacher, visited Salem enroute to Tallahassee, where she is a member of the State College for Women faculty.

Miss Eleanor Foreman, Education 1921-32, died in Baltimore August 9, 1944.

\* \* \* \*

### DR. OWENS AT FURMAN

Dr. Henry Grady Owens, professor of education at Salem 1937-45, has gone to Furman University in Greenville, S. C. as associate professor of education and director of the summer school.

Dr. Owens received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in English Education from New York University this summer upon the completion of his dissertation "Social Thought and Criticism of Paul Green".

Salem Academy presented the first issue of Salem Academy Alumnae News in June, 1945, in an attractive eight-page format filled with interesting items about the Academy and its alumnae.

# CLASS NOTES



## REUNIONS AT SALEM — JUNE 1, 1946

If you are a member of any one of these classes, begin making your plans NOW to come to Salem on June first. Send the Alumnae Office news of yourself and let your gift to the current Alumnae Fund count generously in the contest among reunion classes.

1889	1908	1927	1896 — 50th Reunion
1890	1909	1928	1921 — 25th Reunion
1891	1910	1929	1926 — 20th Reunion
1892	1911	1930	1936 — 10th Reunion
			1941 — 5th Reunion

1881

Miss Kate Jones gave to Salem six valuable music books which had been her mother's at Salem over a hundred years ago. Among them were manuscript music books.

1884

Claudia Winkler, a near neighbor across the Square, continues to enliven Salem with choice anecdotes of the good old days . . . the family of Alice *Rondthaler* Chase contributed generously to Endowment in her memory.

1885

Mary *Williams* Daniel's daughter, Louise *Daniel* Gilbert, '06, honored her mother by giving \$100 to Endowment.

1886

Otelia Barrow's letters to her classmates did not bring as many replies as hoped for, tho' a fine letter came from Eugenia *Bitting* Bitting who moved from Dallas, Texas, to Alhambra, California, some years ago. Altho' she attended Salem for only a short time in 1885 she recalled Beth Wolle, Mary Gorrell and Jennie Seigher, and says she is in touch with Mollic *Tucker* Black of Pasadena, California.

1891

Mattie *Woodell* Jones wrote in April "It is very interesting and thrilling to know what has become of a class of 38 girls after 54 years. There are eighteen of us living. Careers followed have been osteopathy, Dr. Emma Hale of Spartanburg, S. C., teaching, Eula Cox and Eloise McGill; housewives, the majority of the

others, with many children and grandchildren to boast of. I have just received a clipping describing an "Open House" at the home of Agnes *Brownson* Caldwell in El Paso, Texas, when the engagement of her granddaughter was announced. It carried the picture of a beautiful girl, and I wished that it had shown Agnes' picture also. For she, too, must have been beautiful in blue and silver. My first grandson, 18, has just left after a furlough. This war brings a repetition of the heartaches of 1918. I hope 1931 has responded generously to the Endowment letters I wrote. I know that some have. God bless Salem College! . . . Bessie *Powder* Godfrey, along with her good gift, wrote from Madison, Ga. "I have many loving memories of dear, old Salem" . . . Eva *Franklin* Allen visited Salem in the early spring with her daughter. Both looked charming and enjoyed a tour of the campus and new buildings.

### 1893

Ella *Anderson* Scott of Mebane, N. C., Clio *Heard* Patterson of Chattanooga, and Mary *Taylor* Dillard of Winston-Salem are the three contributors to this year's Alumnae Fund. Ella writes: "Yes, I distinctly remember Effie Gilmer. She graciously taught me her hair arrangement, which I admired. I have written to her at her Dallas address and hope to receive a letter in her unusual handwriting, which used to be such a headache for Miss Lehman". One of my step-granddaughters will enter Salem Academy in the fall and I hope to pay a visit to Salem at that time."

### 1894

Julia *Tuck* Ashworth, Jennie *Anderson*, and Robbie *Kyle* Smith have served as correspondents this year urging the class to continue to add annually to its Golden Anniversary project. Margie *Flake* Miller, most recently heard from, says "Here's my check, with every good wish for success now and always for Salem College" . . . and always generous Katherine J. Hanes sent another gift to the scientific research project (tho' she does not want her left hand to know what her right is doing).

(Julia *Tuck* Ashworth looks back to 1944 reunion). With time turning on wheels, '94 can scarcely realize a year has elapsed since the Golden Anniversary Reunion at Salem in 1944. Eight of the 36 members answered to roll call—Carrie *Rollins*, Jennie *Anderson*, Ola *White*, Agnes *Stallings*, Robbie *Kyle*, Mamie *Barrow*, Bessie *Brook* and Julia *Tuck*. There were lovely letters from Margie *Flake*, Martha *Brown*, Mattie *Kellett*, Jennie *Majette*, Maud *McGinnis*, Eva *Cheatham*, Eva, Maud and Sallie *Boyd*, we regret to hear, have been ill. Jennie *Anderson*, so attached to her maiden name, she married an *Anderson*, is about the only married name I can easily recall.

After hearing the excuses of the "lame, halt and the blind," we felt quite grateful to be the representatives of this fine group of women, who today acclaim themselves the *mothers* of a generation said to be the finest yet produced and the *grandmothers* of an emerging one of even greater promise.

It was my pleasure to have lunch with Mattie *Kellett* in New York recently. I said to her, "You should have graced our Reunion with your presence, defying your age with such health, vigor and youth. All would have realized your formula in sharing and giving to others the happiness found in living and being a real person."

Dr. Fosdick says, "The consciousness of being needed makes one feel important and no one is useless so long as he has a friend". From here I would conclude that the Class of '94 is enjoying life to the fullest!

### 1895

Bulah *McMinn* Zachary spent Christmas in Winston-Salem with one daughter, the spring in Washington with her son, a Lt. Commander, and in Chicago with her younger daughter. She is now back at her home in Brevard for the summer . . . Lucia *Taylor* Hudgens writes that she is "still teaching in the Boys High School, Anderson, S. C., and that the days rush by very fast". She has two married daughters and a single daughter in Hawaii with the Red Cross . . . Agnes *Siewers* Shaffner tells the following interesting facts about her family: "Of my four children all but one have their homes in Winston-Salem. Elcanor *Shaffner* Guthrie is head of the harp department at Salem. She

has two sons, Anna Pauline *Shaffner* Sly lives in Jacksonville, Florida, and also has two sons. My oldest son, Emil, married Anna Jackson Preston, Salem '82. They have three boys, so I see no prospect here for future Salem students! My youngest, Louis, is a doctor, unmarried, and now serving with the Navy Medical Corps in the Pacific. As you may see, my time is happily occupied with my family. Also I keep busy with my home and garden, as well as with Church and Red Cross and other activities. I wish we could hear more often from our classmates, but I am looking forward to our important Reunion in 1946." . . . Margaret *Robertson* Young tells us that she is a "housewife" in Clayton, N. C. She has two daughters.

### 1897

Emma Goodman wrote to all her classmates, but received replies only from these:

Maude *Cheek* Hackney, 300 N. E. 12th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., has been living in the West since 1909, caring for her mother and an invalid brother. Her husband died some years ago. She has a son and two granddaughters.

Marvin *Cole* Patterson, 903 Shepherd St., Durham, N. C., writes that there isn't anything important to report regarding herself, then says that she lives quietly with her household duties, her husband being a semi-invalid, with few outside activities except her church, and dear friends, and attends the Salem Alumnae meetings. What a faithful, worth-while type of home is yours, Marvin!

Isabel *Elias* Jones, 728 West Maple Street, Fayetteville, Ark. "My husband was retired from the University of Arkansas in 1943, however, he is now teaching Army trainees for the University.

"We have three daughters. The oldest is married to a Harvard associate professor of Mathematics, and they have two little daughters.

"The husband of our second daughter was a teacher of History at Mississippi State College for women, until inducted into the Army. Our youngest daughter is in Panama in the office of an Army Engineer. She has had considerable art training. My mother died couple years ago, and I lost my oldest brother, Doctor Lewis *Elias* of Asheville, N. C."

Ada *Fogle* *Mickey*, 104 Belevs Street, Winston-Salem, N. C. "Like many other parents we are now without any of our children in the home. Our oldest is minister of Grace Moravian Church, in Mount Airy, N. C. Our two daughters are married and living in Philadelphia and Washington respectively. One of our sons is a lawyer in the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C. and three sons are in the service of our country." Caroline *E. Leinbach*, 425 S. Main Street, Winston-Salem, N. C. Teaches music in her home town.

Eva *Lindley* Turner, 615 W. Market Street, Greensboro, N. C. Since the loss of her husband several years ago her daughter and two grandsons have been living with her. She adds that, "My lines have always fallen in pleasant places," and that she is trying in many ways to do her bit.

Frances *Moye* Tarkenton, 803 W. Nash Street, Wilson, N. C. Writes to give the address of Ella *Fulmore* Harllee (Mrs. W. C. Harllee, 1735 Lamont St., N. W., Washington, D. C.) Ella and her daughter enjoyed Easter at Salem.

We hear from Jessie *Shore* Horner, 320 S. Chestnut Street, Kenanee, Illinois, of her interests and activities in the home and those that reach far out side.

In memory of Annie *Crutchfield*, wife of Mr. Merrel Callaway and mother of William *Crutchfield* Callaway, Mr. Callaway sent \$100 to the Alumnae Fund. Thanks to the generosity of Praise *Yeagan*, a picture of Annie *Crutchfield*, as she looked at Salem, was sent to her son, William, in service.

### 1907

In July Pattie *Baughm* McMullan wrote to the 47 grads and non-grads, for whom we have addresses, urging them to send her news of themselves. As you know, her letter was characteristically charming and should have produced more replies. If you have not yet answered, it is not too late to make the next issue. Of herself, Pattie wrote in August: "I am leaving for a visit with my daughter, Patsy *McMullan* Old, who lives on a dude ranch in New Mexico. There I will

meet my older son, whom I have not seen during the almost three years he has been in the Pacific."

Of her classmates, Pattie compiled the following items:

Alice *Aycock* Pae (Raleigh) has several grandchildren and reports activity in various phases of war work . . . I met Rosa *Powell* Daniels of Goldsboro on the occasion of Honorable Josephus Daniels' birthday. Her son and daughter were there, too. It was a pleasant meeting since we hadn't seen each other since our graduation day in 1907. Rosa told me of Lamay and Harriet Dewey . . . Ella *Lambeth* Rankin (Durham) says that she recently received a portrait of her son, William, a paratrooper, which was painted by a Dutch artist in whose orchard he was fox-holed. Her daughter is with the Navy in Washington. Sympathy to Ella in the death of her mother this summer and to Lucy *Thorp* Morton whose eldest son, Capt. James Morton, was killed in Belgium in January. Lucy has two other sons in service.

Ruth *Hillingham* Norfleet has been active in Winston-Salem Red Cross. Her son is a radar instructor. She has three granddaughters . . . Evelyn *Curtis* Carroll of Dallas, Texas, wrote Pattie that she had visited Salem a few years ago. Wish we could have met there and wept over the disappearance of Winkler's Bakery! Evelyn has two children, and each of them has two children.

Jamie *Bailey* Burgess of Statesville reports three sons and one daughter-in-law . . . Nellie Harris Baker of Thomasville has been living with her sisters in her childhood home since her husband's death in 1930. She has one daughter and one grandchild . . . Mary Clyde *Hassell* still works in Washington, D. C. Her sister, Eva *Hassell* Bonner, lives there also during the congressional sessions . . . Mattie *Jones* Carrow of Kinston has two sons in service and three grandchildren . . . Mamie *Petree* Faircloth's daughter is the trained nurse in charge of Salem's Infirmary.

### 1917

May *Coan* Mountcastle has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Salem College and Academy, a just recognition of her energetic loyalty to Salem and an honor to 1917 . . . Eunice *Flynt* Payne's daughter is a Salem freshman . . . the sudden death of Elizabeth *Ormsby* Meinung in August shocked and saddened Salem . . . Ruth *Parrish* Casa-Emellos came home from New York for a summer visit and was entertained by Marian Blair . . . Marian plans to continue graduate work at Chapel Hill this fall. She is also chairman of the current Alumnae Fund.

### 1913

Margaret *Brickenstein* Leinbach presided at the October meeting of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association . . . Margaret *Iler* Rhea wrote a delightful description of President Truman's visit to Independence, Mo. their mutual home town. Margaret was an interior decorator until 1938 . . . Mary Elva *Glendy* Euslow's daughter entered Salem this fall.

### 1910

Pauline *Bahuson* Gray's first grandchild arrived in September—the daughter of her eldest son, Lt.(j.g.) James A. Gray, Jr., and wife . . . Sympathy to Ruth Meinung in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Flora *Shore* Meinung, '73, in August.

### 1918

Only five returned Data Sheets (sent in April in the View Books). From these the following is gleaned: Sue *Campbell* Watts, in addition to being a minister's wife, teaches Math, English and languages in the Taylorsville High School, and lists church, and book clubs as her major interests. She has three step-children and two of her own. Her daughter, Hazel, now teaching in a Winston high school, was graduated this year, and Sue enjoyed Commencement at Salem . . . Lucile *Henning* Batty's two boys are in the Navy. Ira, Jr. was commissioned ensign after his junior year at the University of N. C. and is now in the Pacific. Edward is a Seaman 1/c studying radar . . . Helen *Long* Follett says she is serving at vice-chairman of the Adams, Mass. branch of Red Cross, and of the Home Service

Committee. Under graduate study, Helen reminds us that she took a B.S. and an M.A. degree at Columbia University in 1920 . . . Carmel *Rotrock* Hunter of High Point says her older son goes to McCallie in Chattanooga . . . June *Jenkins* Booth writes from Kenmore, N. Y. that her son is located in Egypt in non-combat service. Both of her boys have gone to college in North Carolina and she regrets having no daughter to send to Salem . . . Mary Cash left immediately after college closed for California to spend the summer with sister Lois . . . Olive *Thomas* Ogburn's daughter is a freshman at Salem.

### 1919

Marjorie *Davis* Armstrong's two boys are in service . . . Mary Hunter *Deans* Hackney's older son, Lt. John, is in Japan, and the younger, Lt. Ernest, who was awarded the DFS and Silver Star as a fighter pilot in Italy, is now discharged and has resumed his studies at Carolina. Her daughter and Eunice *Hunt* Swasey's are juniors at Salem, Doris *Cozart* Schaum's Betsy is a freshman, and Mary *Lancaster* Broadus' Peggy is a sophomore house president . . . Mag Newland had a Salem houseparty at Little Switzerland composed of Lelia Graham Marsh, Miss Barton and Miss Baker. Miss Baker visited Le Graham in Winston enroute to the mountains and was delightfully entertained by Maggie Mae *Thompson* Stockton, Emily *Vaughn* Kapp and Nan *Norfleet* Early . . . Sara Lilly *Dockery* Henry's daughter married a doctor in October . . . Nettie *Cornish* Deal has moved from Washington to Baltimore, where her husband has a pastorate.

### 1920-21-22

Entering Salem this fall are the daughters of Alice *Robinson* Evans and Dot *Gregory* Ives; of Dorothy *Harris* Arrington and Berta *West* Entwistle; of Elizabeth *Ashford* Morris and Nannie *Raper* Moss.

### 1923

Your response to the cards sent out by your Scribe was most encouraging and resulted in the following items:

Julia *Bethea* Nanny who has been teaching Latin, French and English in Henderson since 1927, does not plan to teach regularly this year. Recently, in Whiteville with her husband, she learned that Mabel *Chimie* Chestnut would again teach there, as her husband is still overseas. Julia visited her family in Dillon, S. C. this summer and saw Hettie *Bethea* McCullum, '21 and her three-year boy . . . Lib *Connor* Harrelson and the Colonel were in Blowing Rock this summer and are now in Raleigh and into every sort of activity . . . Florence *Crews* Miller teaches music in her home. Her son entered Bowman Gray medical school this fall. Betty is in Richmond taking laboratory technology, and Jean is in the 5th grade.

Mozelle *Culler* Grogan has done a three-year work emergency teaching term in Kernersville, after being out of the profession for thirteen years. She has a son, 14 . . . Birdie *Drye* Smith is again teaching in Forsyth County in addition to home duties . . . Queen *Graeber* McAtee is concerned with the activities of a Presbyterian preacher's family. Jane and William are now 17 and 11. Queen reports a strong desire to see the Salem of today since reading Dr. Fries' delightful book, *The Road to Salem* . . . Elizabeth *Griffin* Davis opened her kindergarten with 22 pupils . . . Edith *Hanes* Smith says life continues to be very satisfactory. Her boy, 15, is a junior and her daughter is in the third grade and studying music to compensate for her Daddy's regret that Edith, Sr. is no musician. Edith's talent runs in other lines however. She is Principal of the Jonesboro (Ga.) High School, librarian, and teaches English, also!

Rosa James, who has taught since finishing college, is enjoying just keeping house for her father in Mount Pleasant, N. C. . . . Dorothy *Kirk* Dunn ("Aunt Ducky") has been busy with Red Cross Canteen, First Aid instruction, and Blood Donors' Center in Atlanta. She is also a church circle leader. The Dunn family consists of Dorothy, 16, who is a slender, pretty blond and into everything; and Elmer, 18, over 6 ft. and an instructor at the Great Lakes Naval Training School. Dot's husband still travels a lot . . . Alice *Luerly* Bost says that Cecil, Sr. is in the furniture business in Hickory; that Cecil, Jr. is 6 ft. 2½ in. tall and attends

Culver Military Academy in Indiana; that daughter Alice loves all sports, which is quite different from her mother. The Bosts visited Louise Woodward Pike, Dr. Fike and the three daughters at Morehead this summer . . . Estelle *McCanless* Hauptert is occupied as a college president's wife and the mother of three boys under eleven. Mrs. Kenneth Pfohl lunched with Estelle in September and gave her much Salem news . . . Bright *McKemie* Johnson writes that she is gradually responding to injections and vitamins. She and Frank have moved back to South Orange, N. J., 174 S. Orange St. She tried unsuccessfully to find Julia *Hairston* Gwyn in Washington this summer, but did locate Charlotte *Mathewson* Garden and family in nearby Plainfield, N. J. . . . Eliza *Gaston* Pollard says that life rolls merrily along in Columbia, S. C. with the three children.

Agnes *Pfohl* Eller and son, Peter, spent a month on the West Coast with Capt. Eller, before he became commanding officer of the USS CLAY. She is now at home in Winston-Salem and he is in the Pacific . . . Bessie *Pfohl* Campbell and twins were in North Carolina this summer, at camp in Brevard and with the Pfohls in Winston-Salem. Her step-daughter entered National Cathedral School this fall and Eddie is in the Navy. Some of us enjoyed a tea-party at Mrs. Pfohl's with Bessie as guest of honor . . . Jaunita *Sprinkle* Kimzey is president of PTA in the Raleigh school which eight-year old Patricia attends . . . Flavella Stockton continues as head of music in Hanes High School. She was in Asheville for a Bible conference this summer . . . Kathleen *Thomason* Ward teaches Home Economics in Kinston and sees Raye *Dawson* Bissette and Mabel *Pollock* Law. Mabel does substitute teaching, club and church work and looks after Sara, 12, Frances, 19, after two years at Salem has entered the University of N. C. Kathleen's husband has been in the Army since 1942, and Mabel's is on the tobacco market in Kinston.

Sallie *Tomlinson* Sullivan writes that she is a busy and happy home-maker with two active children. Roy, Jr. 12, and Anne, 3. Her husband is a research chemist with Dupont and their home is in Wilmington, Delaware (18 Cragmere Road). . . . Harriet *Uzzle* Stretcher has a doctor-husband and two boys, 10 and 4 . . . Margaret *Whitaker* Horne and two daughters are now living in Rocky Mount, after being in South America. Graham is still in Venezuela.

"E.Z." Vogler entertained a number of '23 honoring Lillie Cutlar Carter Walker, who spent September in Winston-Salem. Having finished her duties as resident physician at the Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, Dr. Lil is now practicing pediatrics in Asheville, and living at the Battery Park Hotel.

Martha *Brooks* McCollum has moved to Raleigh, after fifteen years in Greensboro. Travis is with the Revenue Department. They have one daughter, Luzette, who is at the University in Chapel Hill. Martha is active in Junior League and civic affairs and was a charming hostess to Jo *Shaffner* Reiquam at a 7:30 A.M. breakfast one Sunday . . . Blanche Vogler, who has been interviewer in U.S.E.S. in Akron, Ohio, for three years, says that recently 1400 people came in to file for unemployment compensation . . . As for your scribe, Jo Reiquam, she is head of inspection for a Winston-Salem firm which re-conditions army clothing for overseas under UNRA. Her husband is enroute from India.

## 1924

Adelaide *Armfield* Hunter was "standing at the portal" of Salem's 174th opening session on September 21 . . . Lillie *May Crofts* Cox visited Salem this summer and reported a husband in the navy, a daughter 18, and a son, 15. She is supervisor of the school lunch-room in Galax, Va. . . . Hazel Stephenson has been made head of the department of English at the Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem . . . Elizabeth *Rhodes* McLaughan of Kingsport, Tenn., has a daughter, 12 . . . Lois *Neal* Anderson and Rachel *Norton* Johnson visited Salem in September with Rachel's young daughter. They were returning to Mullins, S. C. after entering Lois' son at Oak Ridge Military Academy.

## 1925

Ella *Aston* Rhodes is in Coronado, Calif., while Captain commands an aircraft carrier . . . Agnes Carlton kept house for sister Sue during an illness this summer

and has now resumed teaching at State Teachers College, Towson, Maryland. The sisters visited their family in Winston this summer . . . Daisy Lee Glasgow spent most of the summer in Mayport, Florida, but is back teaching in Winston-Salem. Her new address is 1251 N. Sunset Drive. Daisy Lee is state secretary of the N. C. Classroom Teachers . . . sincere sympathy to Kate *Hunter* Gincano, whose husband, an Italian artist, died in the spring. Kate continues to live at 80 Morton St., New York 50, N. Y., and is doing dietetic work for the Navy . . . Mary *McKelvie* Fry and family report an August vacation at Ocean City, N. J. . . . Tabba *Reynolds* Warren was "found" in July in Abilene, Texas. Are you still there, Tabba? . . . Eleanor *Tipton* Royal has a freezing locker so full of good things to eat that Daisy Lee hopes to visit her soon in Salemburg . . . Kate *Sheets* Hagar has a job in Washington while Major Hagar is on Okinawa.

The biggest news item is the appointment in September of Mary *McKelvie* Fry to the Board of Trustees of Salem College and Academy. This is a signal honor to the individual and to the class. Mary was the charming hostess to the Salem Alumnae Club in Philadelphia in October and entertained the Alumnae Secretary in her home.

## 1926

Clemmon May Brown sent Salem friends her most recent piano composition, "Old Scotland", and the news of the death in Baltimore in 1944 of Miss Foreman, ex-faculty . . . Ruth *Efrud* Burrows and doctor-husband and small daughter visited her family in Winston-Salem in September. The Burrows continue to live in Chicago . . . Kathryn Emmart is still a chemist in Wilmington, N. C. . . . Elizabeth Reynolds continues as case worker and religious director at the Baptist Orphanage, Salem, Va. Her book of poems has traveled as far as Alaska . . . Elizabeth Shaw mailed out 50 cards to classmates in August and received only four replies. What's wrong with 1926? Have you forgotten how to write? Elizabeth is president of her NCEA unit . . . Mary Buckner is teaching in Southern Pines . . . Emelyn *Dilling* Gillespie reported that she is married to Booth W. Gillespie of the textile department of Reynolds Metal Company and that she divides her time between Richmond and Kings Mountain. Her one and only offspring, Emelyn Gillespie, is a freshman at Salem this fall . . . Aylwin *Hughson* Spotts' address is Floating Hospital, Foot of E. 22nd St., New York . . . Louise *Vyne* Tait was given a good conduct medal and ribbon and a discharge from the WAC in July after 2½ years of service. She hopes to marry a captain, now in the Pacific, on his return. Louise is at home in North Wilkesboro . . . so is Mary Lindsay Stafford, recovered now from a recent illness . . . Mary Alta *Robbins* Oliver, executive secretary of Rocky Mount Red Cross chapter since December 15, 1941, writes: "I have had a very wonderful experience during these past years and little did I realize the extent of the services offered through this organization. I feel that the efforts of the Red Cross have greatly comforted the families of the men in the armed forces." "Babe's" little daughter, Lucinda Oliver, now eight, already talks of the day when she will enter Salem College . . . Helen *Griffin* King is looking forward to a reunion of 1926 next Commencement.

## 1927-29

Rachel *Phillips* Hayes' second son was born January 29th: Richard Peter, called "Rickey". Her elder boy, "Sambo" started to school this fall.

Ella *Raper* Timberlake and Casper celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in Lexington in August . . . the sudden death of Mary Duncan McAnally, '28, Army Librarian in Honolulu on July 25 was a sad shock to her family and friends. A beautiful memorial service was held in High Point September 2 with Dr. Rondthaler as chief speaker . . . Charlotte *Sells* Coe, '28, and two children are at Coronado Beach, Calif. while Capt. Coe commands the aircraft carrier *Puget Sound*. Sympathy to Charlotte in the death of her brother Sam this spring . . . Sarah Turlington, '28, flew to California in August on a Navy job of several weeks duration and reports that San Francisco was an interesting place to be on V-J Day . . . Ruth Marsden, '29, is on the music faculty of the Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, N. Y.



## 1930

Louise Swain has been working in Arlington for some time . . . Ellen Griffin, x-'30, has a dress shop in Wilson known as "Ellen's" . . . Adelaide McAnally Schnell's fourth child, a son, was born in Greensboro in August . . . Lucie Hayes Wall reports her husband has been recently discharged after overseas service of 14 months as a radio mechanic.

## 1931

Frances Fletcher McGeachy and children spent the summer in Montreat and are now at Candler Hotel, Decatur, Ga. . . . Nonie Riggan is on the job as Home Secretary of the Winston-Salem Red Cross after a needed rest during the summer months . . . Esther Forester writes that she has been organist in Lake City, S. C. for several years and is co-owner and manager of three stores.

## 1932

Frances Caldwell Prevost says she is recovering from a major operation in July; that Steve III is in the third grade and two-year old Beth will be Salem material some day. She had a visit from Mary Allee Beaman Copenhaver. "Who looks wonderful, not a day older." Frances hears from Martha Davis, who is an army librarian. She was in London in the summer, but expected to go to the continent. Martha reports the library service rather wonderful and that she is most interested in her work. The only items she asked to be sent her were "pickles and crackers."

Heartfelt sympathy to Eleanor Meinung Schramm whose mother died in August. Eleanor and family spent a delightful vacation with Mrs. Meinung on Salem Campus and Mrs. Meinung returned with her to Long Island where she was suddenly stricken . . . Ann Meister Cobb has a daughter born in June . . . Beulah May Zachary, who directs television programs for a Chicago broadcasting station, is increasingly interested with her work and its future.

## 1933

Margaret Johnson has taken a social service position in New Orleans for the winter . . . Matilda Mann Pindell is the new president of the Salem Club in Burlington. She attended the Board meeting at Salem in October. Her two children are boys.

Nancy Ann Harris was the most efficient publicity chairman for the Piedmont Music Festival and also chairman of the large "Requiem" chorus . . . Wanna Mary Huggins McAnally has returned to High Point to enter her daughter in school. Col. McAnally remains in Washington in the War Crimes division . . . Eugenia Johnson Crutchfield reports the Major took part in the Luzon invasion, and is now in Korea. She has been supervising Centenary Church playground in Winston this summer, along with her five year old son . . . Mary Louise Mickey Simon was with Bill in Atlanta in September . . . Sympathy to Florence Aitchison Crouse in the death of her father in September.

## 1934

Irene Clay is teaching music at a Friends' Mission School near Jerusalem, having returned to Palestine last summer . . . Isabel Pollock Bailey is the source of the following items. As for herself, Isabel reports a job in Bluefield, West Va., and a seven-year old son . . . Eleanor Cain Blackmore spends her time "waiting" for Lt. Frank Blackmore, executive officer aboard LST 935 . . . Mary Lou Kerr Mommers' and family live in Silver Springs, Md. as her husband is Washington manager of the Brideport Brass Co. . . . Katharine Lusater Stearns is still keeping house for her father and son in Erwin. Her husband, now a Lt. Colonel, is in the Philippines . . . Iib Leak Lind continues her Junior League and community activities in Greensboro . . . Ruth McLeod Allen's groom is in Manila and Ruth is at home in Maxton . . . Martha Owen Fletcher joined her husband in Sacramento this summer and plans to remain there this winter . . . Lena Petree Bullard finds her baby boy an absorbing diversion while waiting for her husband to return . . . and Maggie Holleman Richardson is engrossed in her seven-months old son . . .

Ruth Wolfe Waring reports a daughter, Mary Randolph, born August 20 in Upper Montclair, N. J. . . . Ruth has a boy three.

Of the ex-members: Rachel Bray Smith was production manager of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in Mount Airy this summer. She has a boy, 10, and a girl, 5 . . . Sarah Clendenin McQuail has a son eight and lives in Roanoke, Va. . . . Josephine Cohn Shachtman's hero is home from the wars . . . Patricia McMullan Old's parents visited her on her New Mexico ranch this summer.

## 1935

Mary Penn Thaxton, Scribe, reports:

Helen Davis Pratt has a son, John Albert, born August 4. Tho' she's given up public school work Helen runs a nursery school of her own for her lively twins, Susan and Posalyn, and elder son, Norwood . . . Dorothy Moore Sponcer has a daughter born this summer . . . Lucy Waggoner Knott writes that the nicest thing to come her way in a long time is her adopted daughter Ann, 19 months old. . . . The M.D. is still making June Morriss Gibson walk the chalk after a 3 months' illness of last year. However, she hopes to be a school marm again soon. She's mighty proud of her believe-it-or-not cat, "Spooky," who plays ball, hides, knocks on the door and keeps her entertained while her husband is off instructing in aviation for the Air Corps Reserves . . . By way of celebrating '35's tenth reunion, Louise Gaither came down with mumps . . . Rebecca Thomas EOLF has been busy at her job in the office of Flying Safety in Winston "eagerly but not very patiently" waiting for her husband's return to the States. He's been in service 4½ years, with 5 months in the Pacific . . . Libby Jerome Holder is wondering whether the Metropolitan is indicated for her adorable year-old Lisbeth whose favorite pieces are "Yankee Doodle" and "Pepsi Cola Hits the Spot." When "Miss Lilly" Swenderberg passed through Greensboro last April, Libby boarded the train for a visit, got locked in the car and rode to Reidsville sans ticket before the conductor, to quote Libby "having been given one of Miss Lilly's you-made-a-fatal-error-in-the-first-sentence looks" was finally prevailed upon to stop the train. The Boy Scouts in Winston this summer dedicated an outdoor chapel to be known as the Tom Holder Memorial. In January Libby received (for Tom's heroism) the Carnegie Hero medal . . . Cortland Preston Creech, enterprising mamma of Carty, Kat, and John, is teaching herself to sew and has accumulated so many patterns without finding materials that she's starting a library . . . Mary Drew Dalton Ingram maintains that she is "quite the settled matron." Drew spent August at Myrtle Beach with 9 year-old Carter and baby, Kathryn . . . In August Virginia Nell Cobb and sons, John and Bill, stayed at Rachel Carroll Hine's mother's cottage at Carolina Beach. On the way home to Charlotte, Jinny enjoyed a "wonderful Sunday dinner" with Margaret McLean Shepherd in Lumberton. Both Jinny and Rachel write glowingly of Bushy's picture-book house and darling children . . . Mary Penn Thaxton stays busy spooning pabum, spinach and codliver oil down her 9 months old, 21 lb. prog. Lyn. Happy Mrs. T. is still in Detroit with her Army spouse, whose gold leaves, she's proud to state, not long ago turned to silver.

## 1936

Anna Withers Bair can now add A.A.G.O. after her name, as she has passed the examinations of Associate in the American Guild of Organists.

Career-woman Agnes Brown will not talk for the Record, tho' she is definitely good copy. Won't some Salemite in Washington interview her for Salem? . . . Erika Marx Richey and small son saw Anna Withers Bair and daughters at Cullowhee this summer, where Clifford Bair was teaching at a summer Music Camp. Mr. Bair has resigned from Salem's faculty but will remain in Winston-Salem as minister of music for the Episcopal Church . . . Josephine Reece Vance's son was born in July.

## 1937

Rebekah Baynes married Max Pressman of New York and Bolling Field August 6th, and plans to resign from her Signal Corps job in Washington . . . Eloise Baynes continues her teaching fellowship in Spanish

at Carolina . . . Dorothy *Blair* Michael lives almost on "The Rock" at Blowing Rock. She has a three-year old daughter . . . Peggy Crist sailed in September as a medical social worker with Red Cross . . . Caroline *Diehl* Alsbough and Jack are making their first home in Washington, 3113 Northampton, N.W. Jack is with the FBL . . . Warrant Officer B. C. Dunford is head of a band in Panama . . . Virginia Crumpler married John Erwin Adams on October 6th and will make Laurinburg permanent home, after four years there as librarian . . . Ethel *Highsmith* Perry and family are in Fayetteville, as husband has been discharged from the Army . . . Helen *Jones* Thompson is moving into her own home in October—306 McAlister St., Fayetteville . . . Lt. Jane Liebfried of the Medical Corps was an obstetrician at Oakland (California) Station Hospital when heard from last February . . . Hazel McMahon enjoyed organ lessons with Dr. Vardell while summering in Winston-Salem. She is now back on the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music in New York and appeared in Carnegie Hall as accompanist for Irving Faust, tenor . . . Virginia Neely visited Sara *Sherwood* McMillan and young Michael at Myrtle Beach this summer . . . Corinne *Pate* McLaurin was scheduled to have a baby in July: boy or girl, Corinne? . . . Carolyn *Rackliffe* Lambe is still living in Pittsburgh . . . Jo Ritter gives "job hunting" as her occupation and her address Bethlehem, Pa. . . . Jane Pondthaler has announced her engagement to Lt. Clayton L. McFagan, USN, of California . . . Frances *Salleu* Matson hasn't communicated with Salem since her wedding. Is matrimony demoralizing you, Frances? . . . Margaret Stafford is in Washington.

Carolyn *Rackliffe* Lambe writes "Still in Pittsburgh and hking it" . . . Elizabeth *Torrence* Watts expects to return soon from California to her Lynbrook, Long Island home.

Bessie Lou *Brau* Webb's captain has been released from active duty and the Webbs are visiting in Mount Airy . . . Virginia *Fraleu* Armfield writes: "with three daughters it looks as though the Armfields will be well represented at Salem in eight or ten years" . . . Beverly *Little* Rose sent a generous check to Salem while summering at Flat Rock, N. C.

## 1938

Rebecca *Brame* Ingram's Bill has returned from Europe, and Peggy *Branley* Chapman is eagerly anticipating Don's return before December . . . Margaret Briggs celebrated the end of gas rationing by driving to Tallahassee, Fla. in the fall . . . Something new has been added to the Prevette nursery; Ginny *Carter* Prevette's son was born in the early summer . . . Cristel *Cates* Crews is teaching again at Sedge Garden School, as her husband is still in the Philippines . . . Frances *Cole* Culp wrote: "I am in Atlanta (800 W. Wesley Road), as Ben is at Lawson General Hospital recovering from wounds received in April in Italy. He is getting on fine but will probably be here for several months longer. I would like to see Millie *Troxler* Sullivan, is she is still in Atlanta" . . . Martha *Coons* Mitchell's second child, Mary Audrey, was born September 13th. Bill, Jr. is nearly three. The Mitchells continue to live in Newport News, Va. . . . Willenan *Couch* Pundt and family now live in Chester, S. C. where Grover operates the Chester Baking Company . . . Anna *Foote* Cotterill and family are still in Chicago, as Albert is attached to the Gardner Hospital . . . Louise *Frazier* Ryan took time off in the midst of moving to write: "John is home and stationed at Langley Field, Va. and Jonlu (daughter) and I are here with him" . . . Virginia *Griffin* Langdon and family are now living in Geneseo, N. Y., where Robert is with a school . . . Jo *Gibson* Tipton (your grand news gatherer) reports: "I saw Meredith *Holderbu* Harrell at Myrtle Beach in July looking as blond and beautiful as ever. Her recently returned husband is commanding officer of the Air Base there . . . Jean *Knox* Fulton holds on to her job in Boston while waiting for John's return to the States . . . Mary Louise *McClung* Lowe reports young Bobby as her full-time job. He recently had his tonsils removed . . . Jane *Nading* Fleenor and two daughters are living in Winston-Salem, as Lt. Fleenor has returned . . . Ann Nisbet has resigned from Spitalney's Orchestra and is staff artist with CBS . . . Laura Emily Pitts has had nearly two years in Red Cross and is stationed at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia . . . Eleanor Stafford joined the WAVES this summer and is at Bethesda

(Md.) Naval Hospital . . . Blevins *Vogler* Baldwin and son returned to Gadsden, Ala. to be with the Captain, after vacationing in Roaring Gap . . . Mary *Tinnin* Turner teaches school in Greensboro . . . Josephine *Hutchinson* Pitts' husband is now a captain. Jo and children came from Washington recently for a visit home.

Ex-members: Marianna *Cassel* Williams tells us that she was married in 1940 and has two wonderful daughters. Her present address is Bryn Mawr, Pa. . . . Eleanor Matheson, who was in Australia, has resigned from the Red Cross, and is now working in Charleston, S. C. . . . Louise *York* Welborn has a cute brown-eyed boy and continues to live in High Point.

## 1939

Gertrude *Bagwell* Hanev took organ with Dr. Vardell this summer . . . Katherine *Bellamy* who married Lt. Keys in July is teaching in Kernersville while he is in the Pacific . . . Peggy *Bowen* Leight is teaching in Winston-Salem. Capt. George is stationed at Memphis, Tenn. after a year overseas . . . John Henry Causey is pharmacist at Bobbitt's Drug Store, Winston-Salem . . . wedding bells for Glenn Griffin in the near future . . . Elizabeth Hedgecock is acting head of home economics department at Salem College . . . Anne *Johnson* Whitehurst and Felicia *Martin* Melvin visited recently in Mayodan and enjoyed seeing each other's children . . . Forest *Mosby* Vogler is in Waynesboro, Va. while Major Gene is overseas . . . Peggy *Rogers* Gaaney has a daughter, Becky, born in May in Greensboro . . . Mary Lee Salley visited Nan *Totten* Smith in Quantico this summer . . . Jessie *Skinner* Gaither's son was born this summer. The Gaithers are moving to High Point this fall . . . Worthy Spence and son are in Carthage . . . Anela *Styers* Hernandez is in Washington, D. C. . . . Harriette Taylor is the secretary of the Salem College Alumnae Association . . . Mary *Thomas* Foster's second daughter, Barbara, was born this summer . . . Frances Turnage is an October bride. Our sympathy to her in the recent loss of her mother.

## 1940

Elizabeth Hendrick, who has been a patient at the Mecklenburg Sanitorium, Huntersville, N. C., since summer, is responsible for the following news:

WAC Pvt. Gerry Baynes completes her laboratory technician's course at Camp Atterbury in November, and is enthusiastic about army life and scientific work . . . Sarah Burrell is again "deaning" at Salem after a whirl of summer activity. A case of poison ivy kept her from going to Northwestern as planned, but she was at home to greet her brother from overseas . . . Virginia *Breakell* Long and son, Jim, are happy to have Ralph home after a year in Italy. The Longs had a gay week in New York . . . Agnes Lee *Carmichael* McBride and "Mac" have a son, John Fletcher III, born July 8th. Mac is in the Pacific . . . Lib *Carter* Stahl has given up her bank job in Lancaster and is in Wadesboro awaiting her husband's discharge from the army . . . Carolyn *Creson* Lichtenwanger and Bill are still in Washington, and Carolyn has a new job at Army Air Forces Headquarters. She reports seeing Aegle Brown, '26 and Miss Turlington . . . Jane Alice *Dilling* Todd and J. Y. are making plans for a new home. Young John is now a year and a half old . . . Grace *Goespie* lost her father in August, and she and her mother will probably winter in Florida. Grace drove to New York for two weeks in September . . . Sara *Harrison* Hart is on a beautiful farm near Valley Forge, while Jack is in India. She is Red Crossing and Junior Hostessing until he gets home . . . Ella Walker *Hill* Mitchell says she has her hands full learning to be a mama to W.A., Jr. who arrived June 13th . . . Vera *Lanning* Talton was in Fort Pierce, Fla. with her Lieutenant when heard of in July . . . Katherine Ledbetter reached France in August and is a hostess for Army Special Services, with headquarters in the "Little Red School House" where Peace was signed . . . Anne *Menborne* Foster and Bob are now farming near Kinston (Route 2, Box 272) . . . Margaret *Morrison* Guillet and Al plan to move to Charlotte as soon as Al's Washington job ends . . . Lib Norfleet has covered the map between New York and Miami this spring and summer, and is considering joining the Red Cross, if not too run down from her travels . . . Louise *Norris* Sammons, after a visit to her in-laws in

Baltimore, plans to return to Florida with her mother and sister Marion . . . Margaret Wilson, M.D., also spent last winter in Florida. She recently had a get-together with Lib Norflet . . . Helen Savage Cornwall is organist for the Episcopal church in Winston-Salem, and this summer she gave a recital in her home-town church in Wilmington . . . Catherine Walker is still doing the work of two people. She is teaching public school music, has piano pupils, and is organist and choir director. She flew to Pensacola this summer for a glorious three-week vacation . . . Frances Angelo Daye is now office manager at Angelo Brothers . . . Kathryn Swain Rector has lived in Little Rock, Ark. for a year but expects to move as soon as her husband becomes a civilian.

News of ex-1910: Frances Crist returned in July after eighteen months in England and France with the Red Cross and was in Washington awaiting assignment when heard from in September. She reported wonderful experiences overseas . . . Christine Dobbins announced her engagement to Lt. j.g. Robert W. Taylor of Englewood, N. J. this summer. While waiting for his return she is serving as organist for the Navy at Chapel Hill.

## 1941

Dear Classmates:

Now that the war is over we can look forward to the day when our husbands will return, that new house, that toasting, dishwasher, and of course those "little post war plans". Among the group knitting "little things" are Esther Alexander Ellison, Katherine King Bahnsen and Jane Spruill Jeffress. Madeleine Haycs Gardner's son, Randolph Scott, Jr., arrived July 21st and hopes his daddy will return soon from Saipan . . . Lena Morris Petree and Bill also have a young Bill, born June 15. The Petrees will probably go to Chapel Hill where Bill, Sr. will brush up on his accounting when he returns from the wars . . . Ruth Schnell Doepke and Bill are so very proud of their new little girl, Vicki. The Doepkes are moving to 2501 5th Avenue, South, Minneapolis 4, Minn. . . Babbie Carr Boyd visited in Durham this summer with her two boys, Hank and Bobby. She saw Kathryn Cole Huckabee and Huck, Jr., who looks like his father.

Gladys Blackwood is dietitian at the University of Texas Medical College, Galveston . . . Betty Belcher Wolwine wrote that her newly promoted Lt. Col. husband is in Paris. Sue Forrest Barber's Clyde is also overseas . . . Marian Johnson Johns' husband is out of the Navy and the Johns are making their home at 15100 Snowden, Detroit 27, Michigan . . . Lillian Lanning Gaskill received her Master's in Social Work from Boston College and is working with the Cambridge Red Cross . . . Florence Harris has been Lt.(j.g.) since January and stationed at Pensacola . . . Lt.(j.g.) Elizabeth Nelson had the good luck to be stationed at Cape May, N. J. (near her family) this summer and is now in Seattle, Wash. . . Emily McCoy is with a Red Cross Overseas Unit, and hopes to go to China or Japan to serve the occupation troops. Congratulations and the best of luck to you McCoy!

Sympathy to Sarah Linn Drye, whose brother is reported missing. We all remember Gene, for he came to some of our Salem dances . . . Patty McNeely Redfern is teaching in Mooresville, to speed the time of Talley's return, from the Pacific . . . Johnnie Moore Heyward "Tado" and baby "Bonnie" vacationed at Wrightsville Beach and are now back in their New York apartment . . . Nancy O'Neal Garner has taken a job in Raleigh . . . Lee Rice Love is spending several months in Lancaester with her family. On her return to California, she and John are planning to build a home overlooking the Pacific . . . Elizabeth Sauvain Smart now lives at 409 Hermitage Court, Charlotte, N. C. Her daughter is over a year old . . . Eleanor Welch played in the Piedmont Festival in Winston-Salem this summer.

News of the exes: Pat Barrow Ordway is on Cornell's faculty teaching medical illustration technique . . . Juanita Dunning Walker and two children returned from Florida to Winston-Salem in July . . . Mary Graham Fuller is secretary to the Boy Scouts in Goldsboro while waiting Charlie's return . . . Betsy Peery Kitson and baby girl were heard of in Keysport, Wash., with Marine Sgt. Kitson, who had returned wounded . . . Ada Lee Utten Herrin is in the Registrar's office at Wake Forest College while her husband is out of the country . . . Margaret Voss is taking some college courses in addition to a full time job in Winston.

Enough for this time. Let me have reports on the rest of you for the next issue. Remember our reunion at Salem next June first and start making plans now.

I have agreed to be your class scribe, so write to

Margaret Patterson Wade (Mrs. Charles B.)  
D-12, J Buchanan, Presidential Gardens  
Alexandria, Virginia

## 1942

Your correspondent, Dorothy McLean, 705 West Grace St., Richmond 20, Va., needs a report from you on your present address and current news. Please send this to her NOW.

Eugenia Baynes Gordon and baby are in Kinston (Box 4, Rt. 7) while Lt. Gordon is stationed at Cherry Point . . . Betty Barbour is in Clayton . . . Martha Bowman in Lumberton . . . Lieut. (j.g.) Louise Bralower is awaiting a release from the Navy . . . Jennie Dye Burch is still working in Winston-Salem, but plans to join the Red Cross . . . Dorothy Dixon Sofec is keeping house in Chicago . . . Carrie Donnell Kirkman is working in the Salem Book Store while her husband is overseas . . . Vi Erwin Lesh had her hands full housekeeping and nursing in Morganton all summer. She hoped her husband would be home in the fall . . . Florence Harrison is still on her Washington job . . . Polly Herrman is working in New York . . . Jennie Linn is back in a Savannah bank and singing in a church choir . . . Margery McMullen Moran visited her in-laws in Chicago this summer, and is back in Norwich, N. Y. . . Margaret Moran is still enjoying her librarian's job in Danville, Va. . . Elsie Newman came home from Des Moines and is doing case work at the Thomasville, N. C. Orphanage . . . Marion Norris Grabarek is in Durham waiting for her husband's return . . . Betsy Spach Ford and the ex-major are enjoying civilian life in Winston-Salem . . . Margaret Vardell's symphonic poem was played at the Piedmont Music Festival this summer. Margaret returned to Oberlin in October . . . Lib Weldon Sly and the Lieut. announce the birth of Johnny, Jr. on September 9 . . . Wyatt Wilkinson married Millard Thomas Bailey of Rocky Mount in a church wedding October 5th.

Ex. 1942: Mariam Boyd Tisdale had a son this summer . . . and Mildred Newsom Hinkle's daughter is now six-months old. The Hinkles live at Cherry Point . . . Charlotte Denny Gilliam and Bill are stationed in Norfolk . . . Berylla Hanes Powell is secretary at Salem Academy . . . Clara Nissen is a dietitian with rank of lieutenant in Medical Corps and stationed in Santa Fe, New Mexico . . . Lucile Paton's little sister is a freshman at Salem . . . Peggy Garth is on a New York-Miami flight with Eastern Air Lines . . . Mary O'Keefe Bowman is in Meridian, Miss., where her husband flies P-51's . . . Lucy Springer Vanderlinde and husband are in Jacksonville, Fla.

Roberta Kate Nash is working in Washington, following interesting experiences in Mexico . . . Betsy Peery Kitson is living on the West Coast and has two boys, her own baby and a stepson . . . Eleanor Ireland Bowman paid Salem a visit this fall. She and two-year old Worth are living in Faison while Gene is in the Orient.

## 1943

Sara Bowen Gibbs and her doctor are back in Winston-Salem . . . Jennie Quinn became Mrs. James Kitchen in September . . . Mary Chambers is teaching in Florida . . . Sara Henry is to be an October bride . . . Elizabeth Johnston is teaching piano at Salem . . . Alice Keeney Rondthaler and family are at Black Mountain College, where Mr. Rondthaler is a member of the faculty . . . Margaret Leinbach is in New York and expects to get her M.A. in Musicology at Teachers' College, Columbia, in January. She directed an orchestra this summer and does accompanying . . . Nancy McClung Nading has a daughter, born in August . . . Coco McKenzie Murphy is (or was) in Salisbury . . . Mary Lu Moore is the efficient technician in charge of the Blood Bank at Bowman Gray . . . Ensign Frances Neal is still in Washington . . . Lt. Mary Louise Park is in Manila and received ten orchids at a recent birthday dinner party . . . Martha Souvain Carter said in midsummer that her husband was convalescing in a Memphis hospital and that she was expecting the stork in September . . . the same busy

bird will visit Marie Fitzgerald Jones in Arizona . . . Aline Shamel Phillips is at Katherine Gibbs School in Boston . . . Julia Smith married Lt. William Tyree Gilliam in July and is living in New Orleans . . . Peggy Somers became Mrs. Donald Story in July on 36 hours notice . . . From Philadelphia Mary Best writes: "I have spent one year at Carolina and one at Woman's Medical College of Pa., which is a far cry from my Salem A.B. in English. The work is hard, but I find it interesting and gratifying. I have to laugh when I recall my parting promise to Mr. Weinland to 'leave well enough alone' in reference to further study! . . . Ceil Nichols Shull and Lt. Billy are in Santa Barbara, Calif., and looking for the stork in September . . . Katherine Manning, Mildred Lee and Jean Fulton have a lovely 79th Street apartment. All are working for airline companies and they are really enjoying New York." . . . Marian Gary is back in New York working at the Pennsylvania Station and studying voice.

Erwin Cook brought his bride to see his Alma Mater this summer. On July 28 he married Rosemary Nauman of Chicago.

### 1944

Here is the latest from those who were kind enough to send me news. Hope you enjoy hearing what everybody is doing as much as I did.

Mil Avera, in Cadet Nurses Corps, continues her training at Johns Hopkin's Hospital in Baltimore. . . . Elizabeth Bernhardt flew to Mexico City to be with her father, who is in diplomatic service there . . . Mary Eller Carrig is a secretary for Chevrolet in Buffalo while waiting for her fiance, Capt. Jim French, to get home from Europe . . . Becky Cozart finished her course at Charlotte Memorial Hospital in August and now holds a dietitian's position there . . . Margery Craig writes " . . . last year I attended Union Theological Seminary in N.Y.C., where I am working on a Master's Degree in Sacred Music. I have another eight months to go. Have been studying organ and conduction under Dr. Clarence Dickinson. I am also organist and choir director here in Plainfield, N. J. . . . Dot Farrell and Dot Langdon have an apartment in Philadelphia. Farrell is working for the U. S. Customs as a chemist, and Langdon is "researching" for DuPont and doing a mighty good job of it, we hear . . . Katherine Fort is librarian at the Post Library, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. She was at Salem's opening, lucky girl . . . V. V. Garth is teaching 8th grade math. . . . Becky Howell is in Elerbe after getting her M.A. degree from Carolina this summer . . . Mary Jane Kelly is teaching in Fayetteville again this year . . . Mary Lewis flew to Trinidad in August with her mother and sister to be with her father, Col. Lewis . . . Sarah Lindley is still with the YMCA in Wilmington, Del. She was south in July and had a reunion with Geachie, Mary Lewis, and Doris C. . . . Katherine McGeachy is teaching school in Fayetteville again . . . Treva Miller is teaching at Hanes High in Winston again this year . . . Gwynne Northup, was graduated from Bowman Gray in July with a degree in Medical Tech. She now holds a position in a hospital in Sarasota, Fla. . . . Marjorie Reavis received her degree in Library Science from Carolina this summer and has a position in the Charlotte Public Library . . . Charlotte Richard became Mrs. Thomas Marshall Arrington in July. Marshall is a Lt. in the Army Medical Corps. . . . Sarah Sands is a technician in a hospital in Wilmington . . . Doris C. Schaum is working in the office of her father's tobacco company again this season and doing Nurse's Aide in between times. Her sister, Betsy, is a freshman at Salem this year, as are also V. V.'s sister, Augusta, and Aileen's sister, Eaton . . . Katherine Schwalbe Lienback and Ted are in San Francisco, where Kacky has a job . . . Aileen Seville took a business course this summer and is working in her father's office . . . Leila Sullivan is teaching history and English at the High School in Anderson, S. C. . . . Normie Tomlin Harris and Lt. Neal are in Champaign, Ill. (1004 S. Third St.) while Neal takes a course in meteorology. Bridesmaids in Normie's June wedding were V. V. Garth, Kacky Traynham and Carolyn West . . . Mary Charles Watson is secretary for the American Legion in Winston-Salem . . . Sue Willis has been working for her father . . . and Margaret Winstead is in an office in Richmond and plans to teach piano later.

Ex-'44: Craig Carmichael has announced her engagement to Bill Elder of Durham and Daphne Reich will marry Forest W. Diemer of Little Rock, Arkansas,

October 16 . . . Ann Reid married Lt. Raymond Miller of the Air Forces on August 8th with Sue Willis as her maid of honor . . . Margaret Kempton Kelly and daughter are in Durham while Roy is stationed at Camp Butler.

Ensign Betty Moore has been transferred to Washington.

That seems to be all I can collect about '44. If anyone knows anything exciting, let me in on it and I'll see that it gets in the next Record. I hope all of you are getting along grand and having a big time. Let me hear from you. Love

Doris C. Schaum, Wilson, N. C.

### 1945

From Molly Boseman (1020 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.) comes this interesting account:

"As you make your debut in the columns of the *Salemite* and *ALUMNAE RECORD*, we find you scattered throughout several states.

"A report on those in the state of matrimony includes: Mildred Garrison Cash, who is in Memphis, Tenn. with Lt. Paul of the Air Transport Command . . . Emily Harris Amburgey and Lt. Tom have a house in Magnolia Springs, Ala. . . . Norma Rhoades became Mrs. Francis Dickson in August in Winston-Salem . . . Peggy Nimocks Haigh has an apartment in Princeton, N. J., where Phil is instructing at the University.

"Fourteen are teaching. Down in Vero Beach, Florida are Mary Ellen Byrd and Luanne Davis, and Marie Griffin is at Sarasota. Back in the Winston schools are Peggy Bollin, Frances Crowell, and Hazel Watts. Dorothy Kiser is teaching in Forsyth County. Nell Denning has a third grade in Albemarle; Helen Phillips is in Asheboro; Mamie Herring teaches kindergarten in the morning and keeps books in the afternoon; Betty Jean Jones teaches home economics in Leaksville and has helped in giving a banquet. After a summer in Minnesota, Marguerite Mullin has settled down to teaching English in the Tazewell, Va. High School. Mary Lou Langhorne ex-'45 has a fifth grade in Norfolk.

### Varied Careers

"Mary Lucy Baynes is continuing her dietetic training at Cook County Hospital and is delighted with Chicago. Angela Taylor is taking similar work at Charlotte Memorial Hospital. Lib Beckwith has a job with the testing lab of Celanese Corporation. Molly Boseman is music registrar at the YWCA in Washington. Genevieve Frasier and Dodie Bayley applied to Red Cross for jobs, but we do not know the outcome. Betty Grant-ham interspersed her clerical work this summer with trips to Tennessee, Baltimore, and the beach. Elizabeth Gudger is with the Asheville Redistribution Center at present. Nancy Helsabeck is working for Dr. Harrell (research work at Bowman Gray) and studying medical technology. Frances Jones has a government job in Kinston until December. Mary Frances McNeely is interviewing farmers around Mooresville, we hear. Josephine McLaughlin has a position as Minister of Music at a Presbyterian Church in Burlington. Nancy Moss is keeping house for her father, since her younger sister is at Salem. Lucile Newman is applying her artistic talents to Sosnik's ads.

"Kathleen Phillips is enrolled in the textile course at State College, Raleigh. We hear that Rachel Pinkston plans to do welfare work in Whiteville later. Ann Sauls is in the office of Belk's Department Store, Charlotte.

"After boot training in New York, S 2/C Edith Stovall is doing statistical work at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Maryland. Alice Stevens plans to do graduate work in New York.

"News of the ex-members: Margaret Bullock is studying at Chapel Hill, we understand. Laura Hine, Hazel Newman Slaughter and Betty Withers are continuing work at Salem. Jane Strohm Patton was planning to enter Butler University in Indianapolis, unless her husband returned from the Pacific. Marriages which have not been reported among the ex-members are: Betty Jean Black to Capt. Charles W. Byrd; Nancy Lewis to Garland Pendergraft; Yvonne Phelps to Easton R. Caldwell, Jr.; Mary Kathryn Wolff to Dr. Henry Sperry Nelson; Harriet Sutton to Henry Grady Cochran, and Jane Strohm to John W. Patton."

## *Salem In Service*

This list includes the names of Salem College Alumnae reported to the Alumnae Office. Salem is eager to know the name of every single alumna engaged in war service and urges that individuals, their families and their friends send in full and accurate reports to the Alumnae Secretary for permanent recording in alumnae files. This is an important aid in the accumulation of contemporary historical data.

### WACS

Angelo, Ethel M., x'39, 1st Lieut.  
Baynes, Geraldine, '40  
Cary, Rebecca Piatt, x'32, 2nd Lieut.  
Coira, Mary, x'45  
Crist, Catherine, '24, Pvt.  
Eborn, Olive, '23, Pvt.  
Hatch, Elizabeth, x'25, Lt.  
Holland, Doris Martin, x'42  
Keatley, Elizabeth S., x'35, Cpl.  
McDevitt, Mary, Academy '37, 1st Lt.  
Miller, Mary, '32  
\*Tate, Louise Vyne, x'26, Cpl.  
\*White, Elizabeth Dobbin, '31, 2nd Lt.  
Willis, Emma B. Grantham, '39, 1st Lt.

### WAVES

Arnold, Lois Berkey, '38, Lt. (j.g.)  
Bralower, Louise, '42, Ensign  
Burnett, Mary Margaret, x'44, y/2c  
Harris, Florence, '41, Lt. (j.g.)  
Johnston, Leila D., '42, Lt. (j.g.)  
Long, Margaret E., '35, Ensign  
Mann, Martha, x'34  
Moore, Betty, '44, Ensign  
Neal, Frances, '43, Ensign  
Nelson, Elizabeth B., '41, Lt. (j.g.)  
Norman, Barbara, '41, Lt. (j.g.)  
Setz, Elizabeth, x'25, Lt. (s.g.)  
Shore, Mary P., x'30, Machinist Mate  
3/c  
Shumate, Anna Wood, x'37, S 1/c (y)  
Stafford, F. Eleanor, '38  
Stovall, Edith M., '45

### SPARS

Hannah, Mary, x'40

### ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Liebfried, Jane M., '37, 1st Lt.  
Nissen, Clara L., x'42, 2nd Lt.  
Park, Mary Louise, '43, 1st Lt.

### ARMY NURSES CORPS

Holbrook, Margaret, '28, Capt.  
Oliver, Harte, x'19, Lt.  
Shelton, Myra, x'37, Lt.  
Wright, Grace, x'34, Capt.

### ARMY LIBRARIANS

Davis, Martha, '32  
McAnally, Mary Duncan, '28  
Fort, Kathrine, '44

### AMERICAN RED CROSS

Brietz, Margaret, '19  
Bunch, Jennie Dye, '42  
Crist, Frances, x'40  
Crist, Margaret, '37  
Faw, Corinne, '33  
Hagan, Margaret, '19  
\*Hopper, Frances Adams, '35  
McCoy, Emily, '41  
Matheson, Eleanor, x'38  
Moore, Ellen, x'39  
Pfohl, Virginia, '30  
Pitts, Laura Emily, '38  
Pritchett, Lillian P., x'37  
Riggan, Leonora, '31  
Sartin, Elizabeth, '41  
Templeman, Ruth, x'41  
Unwin, Harriet Harris, x'24

### USO

Rondthaler, Jane, '37  
Holbrook, Nancy Cox, x'33  
\*Samuel, Louise Wurreeschke, '37

\* withdrawn



## New Salem Tiles

The charm and beauty of Old Salem is strikingly shown on these new etched tiles. On the back of each one is a short history of Salem College and The Historical Home Moravian Church.

ETCHED IN BLACK OR SEPIA

Price \$1.03; Postpaid, \$1.20; Tax included

## New Historical Plates Salem Edition

Just received a shipment of the Salem Edition featuring on the back of each plate the autographs of

BISHOP J. KENNETH PFOHL  
DR. HOWARD E. RONDTHALER

Each plate shows seven historic scenes of old Salem, and the Mickey Coffee Pot on the back.

TWO COLORS—BLUE OR WINE

Price \$1.03; Postpaid, \$1.25; Tax included



## *The Road To Salem*

By Adelaide L. Fries

When a book is so thoroughly well written that, as you read, you are convinced that you are living more than one hundred and fifty years ago in pioneer North Carolina, and that these frontier days are genuinely a part of yourself, such a book deserves thorough reading by every Carolinian, and all Americans interested in the early history of our country. Such a book is Dr. Adelaide Fries' *THE ROAD TO SALEM*, and no reader will be disappointed in its genuine charm and challenge.

Autographed

Postpaid in N. C. \$4.20 — All other states \$4.10



## THE SALEM BOOK STORE

Winston-Salem, N. C.

SALEM COLLEGE

PHONE 3-1122

*The*  
ALUMNAE RECORD

SALEM  
COLLEGE



FEBRUARY, 1946

# The Salem College Alumnae Association

President:	Mrs. Clarence T. Leinbach, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Margaret Brickenstein, '13)
First Vice-President:	Miss Matilda Hines, '39, Charlotte, N. C.
Second Vice-President:	Mrs. Agnew H. Bahnson, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Katharine King, '41)
Third Vice-President:	Mrs. Charles L. Putzel, Salisbury, N. C. (Elinor Ramsey, '13)
Recording Secretary:	Miss Harriette Taylor, '39, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Executive Secretary:	Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, '19, Salem College
Treasurer:	Mrs. H. B. McCorkle, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Elizabeth Hastings, '27)

---

Chairman of Alumnae Fund: Miss Marian H. Blair, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Chairman of Nominating Committee: Mrs. Kenneth Mountcastle, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
(May Coan, '17)

Chairman of Publications and Records: Miss Jess Byrd, '27, Salem College

Chairman of Scholarship Committee: Miss Anna Perryman, '13, Salem College

---

## The Alumnae Record

Editor.....Lelia Graham Marsh, '19  
Salem College

---

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.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C., under Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 31, 1918.

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL



# THE ALUMNAE RECORD

## The President Speaks



1946 seemed far enough away when the War was beginning, but the year has arrived and best of all, it has come with the dawn of peace, although probably complete peace is still far in the offing.

Salem College rejoices in various ways over the closing of these terrible years of

the second World War, and amongst the ways in which the College rejoices is the fact that, in general, this institution went steadily on its academic, social, economic and spiritual path without violently altering curriculum, constituency, standards, or other details of college life.

Alumnae must be well aware that many pressures were brought upon colleges in the early years of the War to "speed up." The term became almost the watchword of college work which, in itself, carried dangerous implications. Salem College declined to "speed up" in the sense of reducing the number of lecture hours per semester, the number of grade requirements, and the reduction of content in various courses.

There were times when Salem was in danger of being criticized for believing and practicing the time-honored requirements leading to the

bachelor's degree, and when Salem refused to overcrowd some special subject to the detriment of the larger content of the curricular requirements of a standard college.

All these over-pressure processes are now happily at an end and students at Salem have the satisfaction of knowing that they have not been under artificial pressures and that the content of their educational requirements has not been diluted and has not been diminished.

We draw a long breath as we enter the new year because this is the year whose completion will lead us into our 175th Anniversary Year. It is fitting that an institution with the dignity of years which belongs to Salem College should, on occasion, be mindful of this responsibility and of this duty to a rigorous and devoted past.

The casual-minded person will lightly say: "Why observe anniversary years?" and the answer to this type of listless thinking is as old as the Book itself which wisely says "Remember the years of old, ask thy father and he will tell thee; thine elders and they will show thee."

In some such spirit we are thoughtfully approaching 1947 which will mean the completion of 175 unbroken years of academic work. This will be a signal year worthy of special note and, we hope, thoroughly appreciative of the firm foundation through the long decades since 1772.

Howard E. Rondthaler,  
President

## College Calendar

(Some events on campus October-April)

- |          |    |   |          |  |
|----------|----|---|----------|--|
| October  | 8  | Richard Harkness  | 26       | Science Lecture: Dr. J. S. Guy,<br>Professor of Chemistry,<br>Emory University |
|          | 15 | Piano Recital by Dean Vardell   |          |  |
|          | 16 | IRS Tea for Winston-Salem<br>Alumnae Club   | 30       | Pierettes present "Cradle<br>Song"   |
|          | 16 | Mary Mills Dyer—Assembly  | December | 3  |
|          | 17 | War Chest Campaign opened   |          | 5  |
|          | 18 | Reception to Faculty by Bishop<br>and Mrs. J. K. Pfohl  |          | 3  |
|          | 19 | Salem Academy One-Act Plays   |          | 11   |
|          | 25 | World Student Service Fund<br>Drive—M. Andre de Blonay  |          | 8  |
| November | 8  | Tree and Ivy Planting   |          | 8  |
|          | 10 | Student Government Dance  |          | 15   |
|          | 12 | Music Recital   |          | 15   |
|          | 16 | Alumnae Teas honoring New<br>Students   |          | 16   |
|          | 16 | Faculty dinner. Speaker: Dr.<br>W. W. Pierson, Dean of the<br>Graduate School of University<br>of N. C. and Secretary of<br>the American Association of<br>Universities | January  | 19   |
|          |    |   | February | 5  |
|          |    |   |          | 7  |
|          |    |   |          | 9  |
|          |    |   | 18-21    | Dr. Ray Holder, Henderson,<br>N. C. Spiritual Emphasis<br>Week                 |
|          |    |   | March    | 2  |
|          |    |   |          | 23   |
|          |    |   |          | 30   |

## R. S. V. P.

A year from now alumnae shall begin eagerly to watch the mails. It is fun to expect an invitation, and there is a special personal glow about an invitation to a birthday party. Add to that the distinction of being a guest at a 175th Birthday Party, and it is not surprising that Salem alumnae will be holding their heads a little higher than graduates of other—*younger*—colleges.

Of course we shall all be invited, and there will be gay celebrations on Salem's hillsides, but there is much work to be done in preparation before the exciting day arrives.

It is up to us, as Salem's daughters, to put charms in our Alma Mater's birthday cake so that she may continue to grow in grace and power.

An unthinking alumna sometimes says: "I paid my bills when I was an undergraduate; why should I go on paying money to Salem after I leave college?" The correct answer is that you and I did not pay our total bill while we were in college, because no student pays more than a certain fraction of the actual cost of her education. That means that the rest of the money must be supplemented by endowment, which is an investment of funds given by alumnae and friends of the college.

Each of us, then, has a continuing obligation to help present and future students by our gifts to endowment, as we, in our day, were helped by the gifts of others. We must give as liberally as possible now in the first months of 1946, so that everything will be ready for the successful baking of a super birthday cake.

What are a few of the good luck charms we should offer?

### 1. Endowment funds for faculty salaries:

The men and women who teach at Salem have willingly given up larger salaries on other campuses because of their devotion to their work and to the college which they serve. We alumnae honor their devotion, but we should feel a sense of shame if we fail to do all in our power to raise faculty salaries to the point where they equal or exceed those paid by other Southern colleges.

### 2. Retirement fund for faculty:

No financial provision is made as yet at Salem for the retirement of the faculty, and it is important that the alumnae help to build an endowment large enough to enable Salem to assist the faculty in setting aside adequate sums for retirement.

### 3. The Alumnae House:

It is not selfish for us as alumnae to bring to life a lovely old house in the

center of the campus. Our House can become the active pulse of our Association, sending out to us the stirring vitality of the College, and in turn receiving from us support and wisdom born of experience.

Here alumnae and students will be able to sit down together to talk with intelligence and understanding about the place of our beloved liberal arts college in these changing times. Anyone who has wandered down blind alleys trying to find our Lelia Graham Marsh, and has finally discovered our Secretary in a back room almost hidden by files will realize what a house of our own in the center of things will mean to us and to the college.

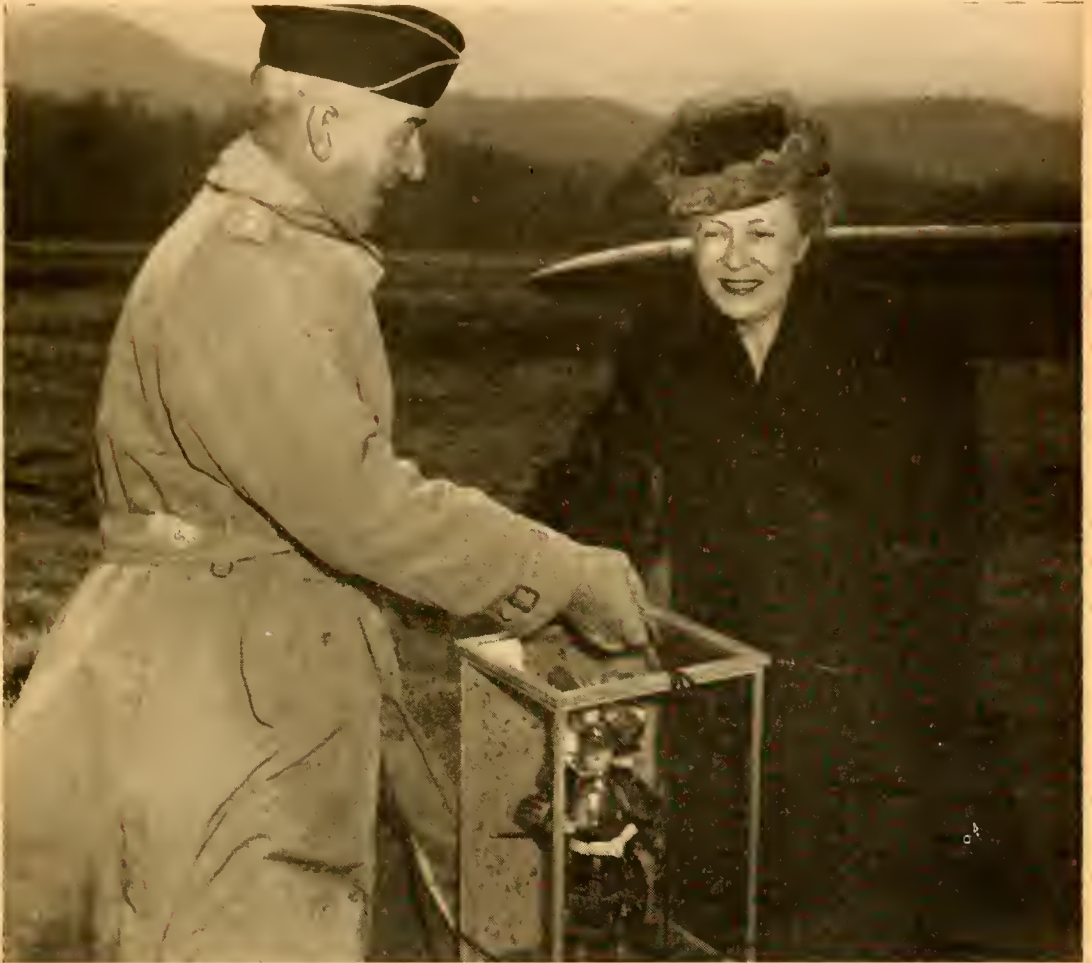
Last commencement our Association voted to raise at least \$7000 for the college this year. Too few of us helped last year (less than 500 contributed to the Alumnae Fund). Now with the war over, let us give to Salem, and in the giving express our faith in Christian education as a vital part of the new world we are entering. It may be that our gifts, which today seem but charms in Salem's birthday cake, may become part of a way of life that is eternal.

Marian Blair, '17

Chairman of the Alumnae Fund



This sketch of the door to South Hall, which appeared on the Alumnae Fund appeal, was made by Margaret Raynal, sophomore art student at Salem.



A charming picture of Lieut. General Robert L. Eichelberger, taken as he arrived in Asheville, N. C. from Japan in his plane, "Miss Em II". The General came for Christmas with his wife, who was Emma Gudger, x-'07, and is shown presenting her with a Japanese doll.

---

## Freshman Competitive Scholarships

The college is offering to incoming freshmen three scholarships, valued at \$400.00 each, for one year. These scholarships are designated as Freshman Competitive Scholarships. Applicants must meet full requirements for admission as resident students, and must, also, register with the College Entrance Examination Board for the April series of examinations.

Attractive broadsides have been prepared and mailed to public and private secondary schools throughout the entire United States. A letter to the principal or dean of each school

has also been included, giving general information about Salem and the type of college work which it offers. Numerous and interesting responses have been received as a result of the publicity given to the scholarships.

It is the hope of the college that additional funds can be made available, or will be donated, so that the scholarship program may be broadened. Such a program should attract many superior students from a wide geographical area.

## SCORPIONS START MEMORIAL TO MARY DUNCAN McANALLY, '28

The idea of a collection of books in the Salem Library in memory of Mary Duncan McAnally originated with the Scorpions now in college and the following letter has been sent by them to all former Scorpions and to the members of the Class of 1928, Miss McAnally's class:

"The Scorpions now at Salem College wish to express their deep appreciation for Mary Duncan McAnally, who laid down her life in the service of her country in July, 1945.

Through many years as a student and as a faculty member she held Salem foremost in her heart and served the College in many ways. As a charter member of the Order of the Scorpion and later as a faculty adviser to the group, she exemplified in her daily living the principle on which the Order is built—service to others.

Her love of good books was second only to her love of people; therefore, it seems fitting that in memory of her each Scorpion, past and present, contribute a book to the Salem Library in which she spent many happy hours and in which she exerted her talents for a number of years.

The Order of the Scorpion would like to have you send money with which to purchase a book to our librarian, Miss Grace L. Siewers, not later than March first. All the books contributed will form the Mary Duncan McAnally Collection to be presented to the Library at the annual meeting of the Friends of the Library early this spring. Each book will bear an appropriate inscription.

Since our Order is entirely secret, we shall make all communications with you through the Librarian. Thank you for your co-operation."

We feel that there are those among the alumnae, the faculty and the present student body who will wish to honor Miss McAnally in this way. Miss Siewers will be glad to receive your contributions.

---

## RESEARCH COMMITTEE

The Faculty Group for Research and Creative Work held its first meeting on January 17 in the parlour of Louisa Wilson Bitting Dormitory. Dr. Howard Jordan, head of the department of modern languages, delivered a paper on "Some Aspects of Saint Evremond's Literary Criticism".

The meeting was presided over by Miss Jess Byrd, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Research and Publications, which is sponsoring the group.

At the meetings in the spring papers will be delivered by Dr. Lucy Wenhold of the modern language department, Kenneth Evett, artist and present head of the art department, and Dr. Vincent Confer, of the history department.

## NEW EQUIPMENT

### Sound Projector

Realizing the value of audio-visual methods of learning, as demonstrated by military training courses, Salem College has recently purchased a sound projector which uses sixteen millimeter film. This machine has been installed in the Old Chapel and will be used by various departments and student organizations for educational and entertainment purposes. Films, covering a wide range of information and interest, are available through rental agencies.

### Switchboard

A central switchboard at Salem, to handle all telephone calls to all buildings, is a dream which will come true within the next sixty days. The installation of such a switchboard is a matter of rejoicing to those without Salem's walls as well as to those within, and will greatly expedite connections.

---

## FACULTY FACTS

Dr. Francis Anscombe was crowned King of the DisMay Court in the finale of the Faculty Show on February 9th. The libretto, entitled "If You Are Woogie, Call be Boogie", was written by Dean Charles Vardell sans collaborators. The entire faculty and staff appeared in the cast. Needless to say, the production was a howling success!

\* \* \* \*

At the January meeting in Richmond, Miss Edith Kirkland, Director of Public Relations, was elected chairman of next year's District meeting of the American College Publicity Association.

Dr. Lucy Wenhold is thrice a grandma, as the twins have a baby sister.

Dr. Henry Grady Owens, now of Furman University faculty, addressed Salem alumnae in Greenville, S. C. in the fall, and Dr. Vera Lachmann, of Bryn Mawr, spoke to the Philadelphia Club in February.

During the Christmas vacation Miss Marsh was in touch with a number of alumnae in Florida and met with the Atlanta group in January.

Miss Grace Lawrence had a visit with Miss Sarah Turlington recently in Washington.

Ex-Lt. Comdr. Brant Snively, now in mufti and back in Winston-Salem, is Banker Snively with the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

Lt. Comdr. John Downs was advanced to his present rank in December. He and Mrs. Downs and little John continue to live on Citadel campus, Charleston, S. C.

Lt. Larry Kenyon spent the holidays with his wife and three-year old son in Ohio.

Miss Gertrude Pearce, assistant dietitian for a number of years, became Mrs. Woodrow G. Wilson in November and is busy with a home of her own.



A Salem marriage in January, which interests all alumnae, was that of Jane Rondthaler, '37, to Clayton L. McFagan of California. She is wearing the wedding gown of her maternal grandmother.



Mary Ellen Carrig, '44, became Mrs. James Mott French, Jr. of Detroit, Michigan, in December.



A lovely bride of November was Mary Wilson Wall, '42, now Mrs. George Matthews of Fayetteville, N. C.

## What's Your Job ?

An inventory of contemporary alumnae engaged in various professions produced the following list, which proved of such inter-mural interest, that your editor decided to include it in the Record. We know that the compilation is not as complete or as comprehensive as it should be, and we ask for additional information from you. Your Alma Mater is keenly interested in you and in your activities and de-

pends upon you to tell her where you are and what you are doing.

The largest category is, of necessity, omitted; the teachers, who are too numerous to list. Statistics prove that Salem's graduates enter into matrimony and teaching in larger proportion than into other occupations and we salute the teachers, wives and mothers—apart from the classified "career girls."

### Artists

Ada Allen, x'04  
Lyda **Womelsdorf** Barclay, x'33  
Pat Barrow Ordway, x'41 (Medical)  
Betsy O'Brien Sherrill, '41  
Helen McArthur Devoluy, '39

### Authors

Dr. Adelaide L. Fries, '88  
Kate Hunter Gincano, '25  
Lucy Lampkin, x'26  
Elizabeth Reynolds, '26  
Rosalie Smith Liggett, '33  
Ruth Parrish Emellos, '17

### Architect

Rose Mary Best, x'33

### Chemical Research

Dr. Laura Thomas Hall, '27  
Dorothy Langdon, '44

### Doctors

Dr. Margery A. Lord, '09, head of Public Health, Asheville, N. C.  
Dr. Melissa Hankins, '17, resident physician, State Home for Girls, Trenton, N. J.  
Dr. Martha Michael Wood, '21, Marion, N. C.  
Dr. Catherine Cross Gray, x'21, Bridgeville, Delaware  
Capt. Jane L. Liebfried, Army Medical Corps, Gynecologist and obstetrician Oakland, Calif.  
Dr. Margaret Wilson, '40, Rex Hospital, Raleigh, N. C.  
Dr. Lillie Cutlar Walker, pediatrician, Asheville, N. C.

### Nurse

Capt. Margaret E. Holbrook, '28, Army Nursing Corps.

### Dietitians

Bessie Speas Coghlan, '06  
Ruth Parrish Casa-Emellos, '17, the "Jane Holt" of the New York Times  
Rosina Vance, '19  
Blanche Stockton, '24  
Mildred Enochs Pethel, '30  
Elizabeth Hedgecock, '39  
Mattie Mae Reavis, '40  
Marvel Campbell, '41  
Flora Avera Urban, '42  
Dorothy McLean, '42  
Lt. Clara Louise Nissen, x'42  
Lt. Mary Louise Park, '43  
Charlotte Richard Arrington, '44  
Rebecca Cozart, '44

### Educators

Caroline **Robinson** Booker, '15, Saltus School, Bermuda  
Mildred Willcox, Principal, '15, Friends School, West Philadelphia  
Mildred Fleming Councilor, '30, owns private school, Alexandria, Va.

### Engineering

May Hairston, '26  
Dorothy Heidenreich, '33

### Golf

Estelle Lawson Page, x'28

### Journalism

Minnie Hancock Hammer, '93  
Sally Fulton Pepper, x'15  
Lucy Estes Grimsley, '20  
Miriam Vaughn DuBose, '22  
Anne Cantrell White, x'22  
Nettie Allen Thomas, '24  
Margaret Hauser, '29  
Dorothy Ragan, '29  
Mary Louise **Mickey** Simon, '33  
Nancy Cox Holbrook, x'33  
Mary Elizabeth **Holcombe** Wilson, x'33  
Elizabeth Jerome Holder, '35  
Josephine Whitehead, '37  
Maud Battle, '39  
Reece Thomas, '41  
Alice Horsfield Shanahan, '39  
E. Sue Cox, '41  
Bonnie Angelo, x'44  
Gizelle Norfleet, '30—medical research in spastics

### Lawyer

Carlotta Washburne, x'39

### Librarians

Lillian Bennett, '26,  
Annie Graham Caldwell, '28  
Janet Lowe Rawlings, x'31  
Martha Davis, '32  
Anne Watson Coogler, '40  
Margaret Moran, '42  
Rose Smith, '42  
Kathrine Fort, '44  
Marjorie Reavis, '44

### Medical Technicians

Edna Lindsay, '29  
Ethel McMinn, x'33  
Margaret J. Wall, '35  
Geraldine Baynes, '40  
Elizabeth Hendrick, x'40  
Gladys Blackwood, '41  
Mary Lu Moore, '43  
Sara Barnum, x'43  
Gwynne Northrup, '44  
Sarah Sands, '45

**Musicians**

Bessie Whittington Pfohl, '99  
 Louise Bahnson Haywood, '06  
 Dicie Howell, '11  
 Nancy Hankins Van Zandt, '20  
 Evelyn Smith Austin, '21  
 Charlotte Mathewson Gardner, '22  
 Laura Howell Norden, '24  
 Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie, '24  
 Clemmon May Brown, '26  
 Helen Johnston McMurray, '29  
 Nina Jenkinson, x'28  
 Adelaide Silversteen, '33  
 Frances Watlington, '39  
 Edith Rose, '38  
 Rosalie Smith Liggett, '33  
 George Dickieson, '33  
 Broadus Staley, '34  
 B. C. Dunford, Jr., '37  
 Frank Carter Campbell, '38  
 Anna Withers Bair, '36  
 Ann Nisbet, '38  
 Helen Savage Cornwall, '40  
 Eleanor Welch, '41  
 Margaret Vardell, '42  
 Margaret Leinbach, '43  
 Johnsie Bason, '42  
 Catherine Swinson, '44  
 Elizabeth Swinson, '44  
 Jane Frazier, '45

**Missionaries**

Venetia Cox, '11, China  
 Pauline Peterson Hamilton, '11, Nicaragua  
 Elizabeth Reynolds, '26, China  
 Pearl Martin Harder, '28, Alaska  
 Grace Martin Brandauer, China  
 Margaret Sells, x'30, China  
 Elizabeth Marx, '31, Nicaragua  
 Irene Clay, '34, Palestine  
 Mary Mills Dyer, '36, China  
 Martha Schlegel Marx, '36, Honduras  
 Gertrude Schwalbe Trodhal, '36, Alaska

**Politics**

Katherine Graham Howard, '17, Republican National Committeewoman for Massachusetts

**Personnel**

Agnes Brown, '36, Dept. of Agriculture  
 Sarah Turlington, '28, with U. S. Navy

**Radio**

Isabel Shaffer, x'29  
 Beulah May Zachary, '32, Television staging  
 Elizabeth Trotman, '40  
 Jennie Linn, '42

**Red Cross**

Margaret Hagan, '19, National Director  
 Margaret Brietz, '19  
 Harriet Harris, '24  
 Virginia Pfohl, '30  
 Leonora Riggan, '31  
 Corinne Faw, '33  
 Laura Emily Pitts, '38  
 Elizabeth Sartin, '41  
 Emily McCoy, '41  
 Ruth Templeman, x'41



**DOROTHY LANGDON, '44 DISCOVERS  
 NEW PLASTIC**

Immediately after her graduation in 1944 Dorothy Langdon of Monroe, N. C., entered the employ of the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company in their plastics division in Philadelphia. Since then, she has produced a new plastic which she expects will be placed on the market soon, but the details must not be disclosed for the time being.

At present, Dorothy has ten assistants working under her direction. Three of these are Ph.D.'s and one is a lawyer. Dorothy says that it is somewhat disconcerting to boss Ph. D.'s around.

Work on her new discovery has made it necessary for her to travel to various parts of the country, which she seems to enjoy. A recent trip took her to Detroit to have an oven designed for use in her work. The oven cost the small sum of \$4000.

Miss Langdon was interested in plastics while in college. She did special work in vinyl plastics during her course in advanced organic chemistry at Salem under Mr. Higgins.

**Social Service**

Kate Wureschke, '96  
 Robina Mickle, '02  
 Helen Street Brown, '21  
 LaVerne Waters Reber, '28  
 Margaret Johnson, '33  
 Louise Wureschke Samuel, '37  
 Jane Rondthaler McFagan, '37  
 Mabel Pitzer, '40  
 Vera Lanning Talton, '40  
 Lillian Lanning Gaskill, '41  
 Elsie Newman, '42

## “Mexican Hayride”

of

Elizabeth Bernhardt, '44  
now at home in Lenoir, N. C.

My first sight of Mexico was from the air. My parents and I were flying from Brownsville, Texas, to Mexico City, where we were to spend several months. It was quite a thrill on my first plane flight to see the ancient pyramids of Mexico, claimed to be older than the Egyptian pyramids. For the benefit of the tourists the pilot obligingly circles the pyramids on almost every trip.

Mexico City is composed of several pyramids and the great Temple of Quetzalcoatl, all connected by the broad “Avenue of the Dead”. The Indians held their religious ceremonials in the Temple and legend has it that it was here the Sun and Moon were created. Some of the mounds are not yet completely excavated, but the largest pyramid is, and so—when we returned to see them from the ground—we did the brave and arduous feat of climbing the largest one—The Pyramid of the Sun.

One of the loveliest and most famous of the beauty spots of Mexico is Xochimilco or the “Floating Gardens”. I expected to see gardens, but in reality they are a series of canals for the purpose of irrigating the gardens which furnish most of the fresh vegetables for the city, as well as the multitudinous flowers which are sold for practically nothing. I bought a lovely corsage of roses, gardenias, and an orchid—for forty cents American money or two pesos Mexican! We were poled about these canals for about an hour in a flat bottomed boat, and passed many others filled with flower-venders and food-venders, and music-makers. For a small price you could hire a boat to pole along beside yours and serenade you!

After the ride we wandered around the booths where every imaginable thing could be bought—for every public place in Mexico seems to be highly commercialized.

A most unusual sight was the Hidden Convent at Puebla. At one time, the Catholic Church passed a law forbidding the existence of convents in Mexico. The Sisters of this Convent did not want to give up their activities, and the convent was still in service until 1934 when it was discovered quite by accident. We were told the police officers and all inhabitants of the city knew of the convent but the detectives who were searching for it could not find it. A family was letting the Sisters hide behind the front of a normal home. After discovery the hundred-room convent was turned into a museum. Some of the rooms had been left as found, and in others we saw the lovely, delicate lace-work the Sisters made and sent out for sale to support themselves.

This order of Sisters apparently believed in mortifying the flesh to an unbelievable extent. The places where they knelt in prayer were wood covered with barbed wire so their knees would not be comfortable! They also had to crawl on their knees to get into their chapel for services, and while there they wore a crown of thorns on their heads and a rope around their necks.

I saw two stage plays in Mexico City. One was the story of Queen Elizabeth and the heroine was played by a leading actress of Mexico, Maria Tereza Montoya, who is over 60 years old. The other play was given in the beautiful Palace of Fine Arts, and after the performance there was a celebration of the leading actress's anniversary in the theatre. She was Virginia Fabregas and a great favorite of theatre-goers there. Both plays were spoken in Spanish and I was fortunate in that I went with two young men who spoke Spanish . . . one was an American in the Embassy and the other was the son of the family with whom he lives. The Mexican did not speak any English so I got some good practice in my Spanish, which I never dreamed would be so used when I majored in it at Salem!

This account would not be complete without my impression of the bullfights. Most Americans go to the fights just so they can say they saw one. That was my reason for going to the first one—but I went back to another because I really found them entertaining and interesting.

Actually, they are not just a blood-thirsty orgy of killing as we are inclined to view them. The Mexican has perfected the art of bullfighting until it is a real science and test of skill. The bulls are raised for the ring and after they are dead the meat is sold for food.

I must admit I sat rather uneasily for the first half of the fight, but after my companions had explained the fine points of it and the symbolism of man's eternal fight over the unruly forces of nature, as symbolized by the bull, I began to appreciate what I was seeing. We are inclined to let our sympathies rest with the bull rather than with the man, who is taking his life in his hands as he faces the onslaught of the enraged bull. The *Torero* is bound by certain rules just as a boxer or baseball player in the States, and it is his skill and bravery alone that can protect him from injury or death.

I am going back to Mexico as soon as I possibly can, and I say to all of you, if you have a chance to go, don't you dare miss it!





Minnie Ellis of Macon, Georgia, attended Salem 1873-75, and this picture was taken at Salem on her sixteenth birthday. She is now Mrs. W. P. Culbreath of Tampa, Florida.

(The following was written by the great-niece of Minnie Ellis Culbreath)

Replying to your request for her memories of school days at Salem over seventy years ago, your little fifteen-year-old Minnie Ellis of Macon, Georgia, is now my eighty-nine year old aunt, Mrs. Minnie Ellis Culbreath of Tampa, Florida.

She is well preserved in mind and body, and a truly remarkable person. She has a host of friends, who love her dearly, and she holds an enviable place of esteem in her church and community. She is known far and wide for her many thoughtful and gracious acts of kindness.

In 1881, Minnie Ellis married Mr. W. P. Culbreath and they had four fine sons. Three of these and their father have passed away, leaving the eldest, Colonel Harry C. Culbreath, who lives at home with his mother.

Salem's records show that Minnie Ellis entered "Salem Female Academy" on August 30, 1873. A few days later on September 3, she celebrated her sixteenth birthday by having her picture taken with Carrie Hill, another Georgia girl. Among her treasures are photographs of Lettie Patterson of Salem, N. C. and of Eunice Mars of Abbeville, S. C. Also one of Mr. M. E. Grunert, head of Salem at that time.

The three Macon girls who were influential in getting Minnie Ellis to go to Salem were

the Thorpe sisters, Fannie and Betty, and their cousin, Sallie Bartlett. At one time Sallie Bartlett was the assistant to Miss Sallie Shaffner, head of the Fifth Room Company, where these girls studied. In those days Miss Bartlett read all incoming and outgoing mail, supervised the sewing period, and accompanied the girls on their daily walk.

My aunt, Mrs. Culbreath, has a letter from Miss Sallie Shaffner dated May 6, 1876. In it she mentions the names of several of Minnie's contemporaries at Salem: Delia Vestal, Mollie Love, Lettie Patterson, Ella Arnold, Nannie Zachary, Loula Tye, Minnie Johnson and Emma Kay.

One of the bright spots in Minnie Ellis' memory are the visits she had with the Everette family of Salem, whom she was allowed to visit "on her honor".

In 1932 Mrs. Culbreath visited Salem and found that the only living teacher who had been at the Academy when she was there was Miss Sallie Shaffner, who, although ill, seemed glad to see her former pupil.

(Editor's note: Your alumnae secretary visited Mrs. Culbreath in Tampa in January, and found her delightfully vivacious and attractive—a loyal "Salem girl" of whom we are very proud.)

## CAREER IN THE CRESCENT CITY

reported by

Margaret Johnson, '33, Group Worker

On October 1, 1945, I came to Kingsley House, a neighborhood house in New Orleans, as a Group Worker. Although I had been told that Kingsley was a very attractive settlement house and that it was doing a splendid piece of work, I had not been here before and did not know a single person here. In addition, I was not at all sure that I was qualified for the job. Therefore I came with some misgiving, and I was by no means confident that I would find my work and surroundings congenial.

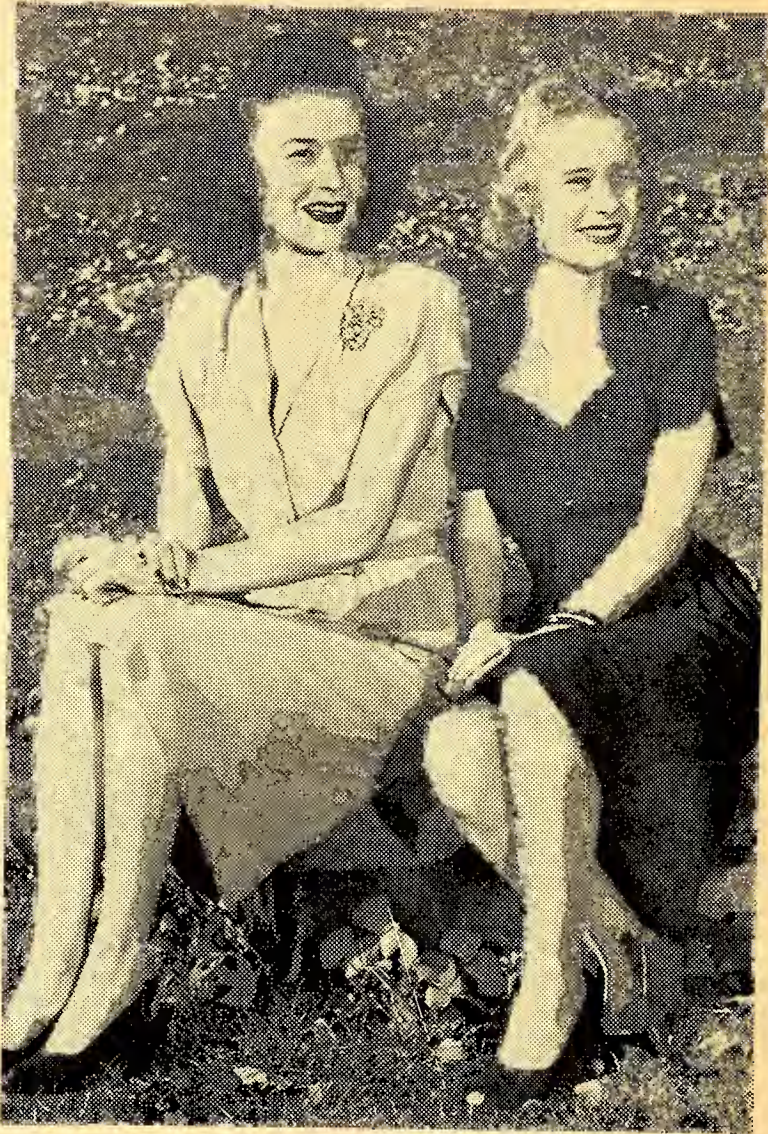
I am very happy that I came to Kingsley House, and it has far exceeded my expectations.

Kingsley House is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year. It was founded by a local Episcopalian Church, for many years it has been supported largely by the Community Chest. Representatives of many denominations compose the board of directors, and its chairman is a Jewish Rabbi. The neighborhood in which Kingsley House is located is predominantly Irish Catholic, but there is no religious emphasis here.

The attractive, colonial-style buildings of Kingsley House occupy a city block and surround a beautiful open square. The property was originally used as a cotton platform, and we still have most of the outside walls and a big and little "shed" where our children can play in bad weather.

Kingsley House is designed to serve the people in this community, a low income neighborhood not many blocks from the river. However, by no means are all of our members

(Continued on page 11)



#### MAY QUEEN AND MAID OF HONOR

Miss Julia Garrett, brunette beauty of Knoxville, Tennessee, will be Salem's May Queen of 1946, attended by petite, blond Mrs. Hazel Newman Slaughter of Winston-Salem.

The May Court is composed of seniors: Mary Lou Stack of Fayetteville, and Winifred Wall of High Point; juniors: Mary Anne Linn of Salisbury, Jean Moss of Wilson, Ticka Senter of Albemarle, Jean Sullivan of Rocky Mount, and Henrietta Walton of Morganton; sophomores: Louise Efrid of Albemarle, Barbara Folger of Mount Airy, and Jean Griffin of Rocky Mount; and freshman Margaret Pierce of Windsor.

Come to May Day — Saturday, May 4, 5 o'clock

CAREER IN THE CRESCENT CITY

(Continued from page 9)

underprivileged. We have an excellent Nursery School for little children whose parents pay tuition on a sliding scale according to their income. Although most of our program is for young people, we have a Mother's Club, a Men's Club, and a very active Oldster's Club composed of men and women sixty-five years of age and up. The Oldsters meet one afternoon every week, play bingo, and entertain each other with music and recitations. They have a decorated birthday cake every month in honor of their members who have celebrated birthdays during that month. Most of these old people live alone in rented rooms, and it is touching to see how much they enjoy coming to Kingsley House.

We have a gymnasium, a playground, and many clubs and activities for our boys and girls. There are painting, music, cooking, sew-

ing and woodwork classes, a radio club, a five-and-six-year-old club, a newspaper club, etc. On Friday night we have a dance for our teenagers.

Most of the members of our staff, which is composed of three men and ten women, live at Kingsley House. We represent many different backgrounds, but we are congenial and have good times together. Our Head Resident, Mr. Emeric Kurtagh, who is a Hungarian by birth and who has been in this country about fifteen years, is a man of broad social vision, and he is also an accomplished pianist and musician. Nancy Evans, our program director, was a student at Agnes Scott College when Elizabeth Lilly Swedenburg was there.

Staff members are encouraged to develop any talents or interests they may have, and often we seem to be paid for doing just what we like most to do. I find living and working at Kingsley House a very satisfying and stimulating experience.



CLASS NOTES

REUNIONS AT SALEM — JUNE 1, 1946

If you are a member of any one of these classes, begin making your plans NOW to come to Salem on June first. Send the Alumnae Office news of yourself and let your gift to the current Alumnae Fund count generously in the contest among reunion classes.

1889	1908	1927	1896 — 50th Reunion
1890	1909	1928	1921 — 25th Reunion
1891	1910	1929	1926 — 20th Reunion
1892	1911	1930	1936 — 10th Reunion
			1941 — 5th Reunion

1878 - 1890

Maggie McDowell ('78) Siler's bones are as youthful as her spirits. She recovered completely from a broken hip sustained a year ago, and was a happy visitor at Salem this fall . . . we rejoice to know that Lucy Sims Clark, '78, of Dallas, Texas, is "like her old self again" after an illness last spring . . . Sarah Louisa Vest, '86, sends Happy New Year greetings to Salem friends through the Record . . . Louise Bitting Dalton's son, Major General Joseph N. Dalton, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for services as director of personnel 1942-1945 . . . Gertrude Jenkins Howell, '83, was the recent donor of a bond to Salem's Endowment . . . Mattie Spencer Lee, '84, visited Salem and Claudia

Winkler last summer . . . her sister, Margaret Spencer Janney, '86, spent several months in a New York hospital recovering from a fall, but was as vivacious as ever when visited by your alumnae secretary in November . . . Sallie Barber Ross, '86, died on December 31, 1945 in a hospital in Charlotte, leaving three sons and a daughter. Sallie and her twin sisters, Mattie and Emma Barber (class of '87) entered Salem in 1881. Sallie was devoted to Salem and never forgot the teachings of Miss Sallie Shaffner and Miss Lehman. Not long ago she enjoyed a class reunion at Salem and meeting again Dr. Howard Rondthaler, whom she had known as a small boy . . . Sue Watson Seybt, x'87, died suddenly with a heart attack in January at the home of her daughter in Winston-Salem. Burial was in her home

town of Anderson, S. C. . . . your secretary enjoyed a telephone conversation with Sallie *Hunnicut* Prescott in Atlanta in January, who has been invalided for over three years . . . She asked particularly about her friend Mary *Fries* Blair, '89, who looked her handsome self when seen in Winston-Salem recently. Mary's daughter, Marian Blair, is teaching at Agnes Scott College, and has called on Mrs. Prescott, who recalled how she and Mary Fries used to walk arm-in-arm up the Avenue . . . another alumna telephoned to while in Philadelphia was Emily *Hazelhurst* Napier, '89, who has moved to 6009 Woodstock St. . . . Annie *Strupe* McKelvie, '89, was co-hostess to Philadelphia alumnae at the Salem tea given in the charming apartment of her daughter, Mary McKelvie Fry, '25, in Germantown in October. Mother and daughter and granddaughter are an attractive trio . . . Swannanoa *Brower* Hadley is reported as "fine" in Mount Airy . . . and Annie *Sloan* Hartness, '90, looked the elegant lady she is when seen at the Salem meeting in Raleigh . . . sympathy to Louise *Hunt* Montcastle, x'90, and family in the loss of her husband in October.

## 1891

The death of Dora *Cox* Wade in Florida on December 9, 1945, will sadden her classmates of 1891 . . . Bertha *Hicks* Turner, '91, continues the active life of minister's wife in Greensboro . . . Edna *Lindsay* Watt's return to good health is a matter of rejoicing to her family and friends in Reidsville . . . Blanche *Thomas* Hege, whose home is near Salem, is seen frequently . . . Mattie *Woodell* Jones wrote to Dr. Rondthaler in January: "I am planning to come to our class reunion at Salem on June first and I have written to all surviving members (of 1891) to meet me there. I plan to drive all the way and hope to pick up some Salem girls". Mattie's granddaughter may enter Salem college next fall.

## 1894 - 1895

Salem is disappointed not to have continued news of 1894 after the first reunion two years ago. How about current information from class president, Carrie *Rollins* Sevier?

The Class of 1895 seems also to be resting on its laurels after its fiftieth reunion of last year.

## 1896

The Class of 1896 will hold the spotlight on June first as the Golden Anniversary group. Make your plans one and all to return to Salem for that important occasion.

Caroline Covington hopes to leave her dancing school in New York and visit with her Salem classmates, joining Christina *Crawford* Walker of Baltimore enroute. Can anyone get a response from Harriette *Ellison* Rodgers of Hattiesburg, Miss.? Or Sallie Goodman Calloway of Tyler, Texas? . . . Mira *Skinner* Ficklen has already said she was coming and the ten or twelve Winston-Salem members, under the able chairmanship of Agnes *Siewers* Sbaflner, will have an interesting program worked out. Let us hear from you promptly.

We feel sure that the North Carolina members are near enough to organize their return under the leadership of president Anna *Barber* Harris of Stony Point, N. C.

## 1898

Alice *Adamson* Cowan enjoyed talking of Salem at the alumnae luncheon held in Richmond, but Bessie Smith *Green*, also of Richmond, was missed . . . May *Barber* Follin joyfully told of the Christmas reunion with her two sons—both lieutenants—who had long service in the Pacific. She was also proud to tell of her three grandchildren, two girls and a boy . . . May Lybrook is spending the winter at Miami Beach . . .

Bessie Riddick Talbot, located in Maryland in 1942, has been "lost" again. Does anyone know her whereabouts?

## 1899

Amy *Burson* Cotter was in Florida for Christmas but is back in Washington. She spoke of a lovely Christmas letter from Julia *Herring* Miller of Wilson . . . Fanny *Moore* Tylander had all of her McCarty children at Fort Pierce, Florida, for Christmas. Her sons have seen distinguished service in the war . . . Marion *Shepard* Piatt is the new president of the Salem Club of Durham . . . Junia *Dabbs* Whitten sent a gift, news of her months of illness in her Las Vegas, New Mexico home, and good wishes to all in 1946 . . .

## 1901

Elizabeth Bahnsen presided at the meeting of Salem alumnae held in Bethlehem in November. She continues to teach school in Nazareth, Pa. . . . Margie *Morris* Akers wrote a grand letter recently from which we quote: "I work for the State of Georgia in the Atlanta office of the Employment Securities Agency. Of course the War had me stirred up, as this office worked in conjunction with various war agencies. Frankly, I am getting pretty old to be on the job, but I'd go crazy if I had to stay at home and twiddle my thumbs. I haven't any children to fuss over, so have to coddle my job . . . Mittie *Taylor* Ogletree lives at 133 N. Tucker St., Memphis, Tenn. I had a recent note from her asking about our classmates and who among them had died\*\* . . . In addition to tickling a typewriter for the Grand Old State of Georgia I have been dabbling in real estate and now that the Bull is having his inning on the market, I unloaded recently and gathered in a few shekels. . . . I was recently elected "Poet Laureate" of my department, so I could be called on to write so-called verse for our Christmas party. Salem would disown me! (My nickname at Salem was "George Washington"—wonder why?)"

\*\*Deceased members are Adelaide *Gaither* Sanford, Arnida *Hawkins* Anderson, Rosa *Hege* Kapp, Sallie *Whitaker* Wooding.

## 1902

Elizabeth *Davis* Carrington, who lives on a large farm at Bahama, N. C. near Durham, came to the Salem luncheon in Durham in November and enjoyed reminiscing about "her day" at Salem.

## 1905

Esther *Hampton* Haberkern, looking very handsome, was seen at a dinner party at Salem given in January before "Mother Strong's" departure to Winter Park, Florida for several months . . . Annie Se LeGrand's business has taken her out of Winston-Salem lots this fall. She spent December in Atlanta . . . Gertrude *Tesh* Pearce's daughter, Gertrude, was married this fall but continues to make her home in Winston-Salem . . . your alumnae secretary was sorry not to meet Ellie Brown when in Atlanta . . . The Roanoke P. O. advises that Ethel Chaney is in Sutherland, Va. Does that mean she has resigned from the faculty of Roanoke's high school? . . . Myrtle *Deane* Stultz is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

## 1906

From her daughter, Salem learned of the death on November 2nd of Belle *Hughes* Banks of Elizabeth City and sympathy is extended to the family . . . news of the recent marriage of Laura *Hirston* Penn's son reached us . . . Louise *Bahnsen* Haywood's boy, Lt. (j.g.) T. Holt Haywood, Jr., continues on duty in Washington. Her daughter, Polly, graduates from Salem

Academy in June . . . May *Pierce* James wrote in November: "I am sorry I cannot act as scribe for '06 for the February Record. I am always so interested in Salem and find it a pleasure to talk Salem to any of our Greenville, (Tenn.) girls when they are considering colleges. I will talk to our alumnae here and suggest that they send in a gift for the completion of the Alumnae House. I hope I can get to Salem to see it for myself in the not too far distant future" . . . Ruth *Siewers* Idol is enjoying having her daughter home, after a year's absence in Brazil . . . Bessie *Speas* Coghlan stays so busy as dietitian for Western Union's huge cafeteria that she has little time to write. She is happy to announce her first grandchild, who is in California while the father, Bess' son, serves as a first lieutenant in the Pacific . . . Cleve *Stafford* Wharton boasts a second granddaughter, little Virginia Lee Fletcher, born November 30th in Winston-Salem, the second child of her daughter, Cleve.

## 1907

Alice *Aycock* Poe, looking as charming as ever, was seen at the Raleigh Salem meeting . . . your alumnae secretary regretted not seeing Pattie *Baughm* McMullan there to thank her again for the good letters she wrote to all the class last summer . . . Bessie Ivey has retired from teaching in Winston-Salem and now lives in Norwood, N. C. . . . a broken ankle prevented Ella *Lumbeth* Rankin from coming to the Salem luncheon in Durham . . . a Newport News address for Ida *Reichardt* Loffin reached Salem in October with the news of the death of her husband. Our sympathy to Ida . . . Grace *Siewers* continues to make Salem's Library a place of attraction and charm on Salem's campus . . . Emma *Gudger* Eichelberger had the joy of welcoming home for Christmas her husband, General Robert L. Eichelberger, who flew to Asheville from Japan in his plane, the "Miss Em". He has returned to his command of the Eighth Army in Japan . . . Pearl *Hootsley* Bishop and Mr. Bishop occupied the missionary's apartment in the Brother's House at Salem for some weeks this fall prior to their return to the Moravian mission field in Nicaragua. Pearl has promised to write an account for the RECORD soon.

## 1908

Bess *Henry* Mauldin continues as sorority house-mother at the University of New Hampshire . . . Irene *Dunkley* Hudson had two sons in service. She still lives in Stuart, Va. . . . Sallie *Jones* Froeber reports her two boys out of service and in service. Released by Uncle Sam, each is secured by recent matrimonial bonds. The sons are returning to Winston-Salem and Sallie is happily welcoming daughters-in-law from Minneapolis and from Oklahoma. Her own daughter, Sarah, lives with Sallie and works for the Norfolk and Western Railroad. Sallie promised to write to Maude Brady, her "day-keeper" at Salem, and to Ruth *Briukley* Barr to see if they were in the land of the living . . . Emorie *Barber* Stockton's two sons are home . . . Dore *Korner* Donnell is absorbed in her first grandchild, daughter Polly's boy, born in October . . . Annie *Nesbitt* Leonard is reported as still living in Spartanburg. Can someone confirm this and give news of her? . . . Saldee *Robbins* Harris attended the Salem meeting in Raleigh in November. Her daughter is still an officer in the WAVES . . . a newspaper account of Alma *Hillcock* Anderson's son's war honors was noted.

## 1909

Nonie *Carrington* Lipscomb came to the Salem Luncheon in Durham and told of having seen Rena *Brown* Barnes of Lexington, Ky., in Durham when her husband was there on business . . . Mary *Howe* Farrow entertained Salem alumnae in Greenville in her home in the fall, and had as speaker, Dr. Henry Grady Owens, formerly of Salem's faculty, now with Furman University . . . When the alumnae secretary tried to communicate with Lilla *Mallard* Parker in Atlanta, she learned that Mrs. Parker had just been taken to the hospital, and that her husband had been in the hospital for some months. Good wishes for their recovery are extended . . . Evelyn *Hooten* Welfare attended the Salem meeting in Wilson, as she lives in near-by Snow Hill.

## 1910

Since none of Pauline *Bahson* Gray's sons could get home for Christmas, Pauline and her three girls motored to Florida for the holidays. Pauline's eldest, Lt. James Gray, Jr., has been in California for a year and a half but hopes to fly home with his wife and baby in March. Bahson has spent the past year as a "weather man" at Fort McKinley, near Manila, and young Howard is still on Saipan . . . Ruth *Gredler* was seen at a Salem Tea in Philadelphia this fall . . . Beulah *Peters* Carrig wrote interestingly and sent requested pictures of the wedding of her youngest daughter who was married in December to Capt. James Mott French of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Salem was well represented at the wedding as a number of the bridesmaids were Mary Ellen's classmates of '43. After a honeymoon in Bermuda the young couple are making their home in Detroit . . . Lena *Roberts* Bollin was seen at the Christmas Vespers with daughter, Peggy, who is now teaching in Winston-Salem . . . Lillian *Spach* Dalton says she is "relaxing at home" after the strenuous war years and is happy to have son Sam home from 30 months service in England. Lillian, Jr. is also at home and working in the C & O railway office, but Masten is still in the Pacific . . . Grace *Starbuck* continues her music studio and looks after her mother in their apartment on "Cedar Avenue" . . . Nancy *Pierce* Stevenson was responsible for a delightful Salem luncheon in Richmond, which your alumnae secretary attended this fall.

## 1911

Mabel *Briggs* Byerly's husband has been on the sick-list for several months. They recently enjoyed a leave from their son Bill enroute from Texas to Tennessee. Mabel is governor of the local Society of Mayflower Descendants in N. C. Mabel reported Christmas letters from Myrtle Chaney, who is teaching in Clover, Virginia, and from Miss Maude Stewart . . . Elizabeth *Hill* Bahson is happy to have daughter, Betty, and husband back in Winston-Salem after several years absence in army service . . . Louise *Montgomery* Nading, the class' youngest member and first bride, now boasts of five grandchildren . . . Pauline *Peterson* Hamilton was hostess to Salem alumnae in her charming home in Bethlehem, Pa. . . . Margaret *Vaughn* Vance's son has returned to Carolina and her daughter is in prep school in Raleigh . . . Fannie *Rosenbacher* Cahn attended the Salem luncheon in Baltimore . . . Ruth *Shott* Hansen continues to live in Alaska (postoffice, Bethel), where her husband is employed with a gold mine. They are rearing a ten-year old half-breed Eskimo boy.

## 1912

Evelyn *Brown* Gorman is vice-president of the Salem Club in Richmond . . . She and Gretchen *Clement* Woodward attended the Salem luncheon there in November . . . Sallie *Hadley* Yokley spent Christmas in Palm Beach . . . Mary Luey Fain has left Atlanta for Asheville . . . Ruth *Ingram* Page has a new home in Raleigh, N. C., where her husband is head of the Veteran's Administration . . . Anna Sorsby came to the Salem meeting in Rocky Mount. She looks just as she always did and is just as much fun . . . Helen *Griffith* Oliver and Florence *Wyatt* Sparger were at the Salem Luncheon in Durham . . . Faith *Fearington* Ireland's daughter and baby are living with her in Faison while the son-in-law is overseas.

## 1913

Margaret *Brickestein* Leinbach has been absorbed in the February wedding of her daughter Margaret to Paul Kolb of Wisconsin. Her son, Ted, now out of the Navy, and wife are making their home with her . . . and Elinor *Ramsay* Putzel engineered the January wedding of her elder daughter, Mary, to Captain Harry T. Goldman, Jr. of Waterproof, La. . . . Mary Lee *Greene* Rozzelle is making her home in Asheboro since Dr. Rozzelle became District Superintendent . . . Maud *McGee* Keiger sent a nice note and check recently . . . She is the vice-president of the Charlotte Club . . . sympathy to Caroline Norman in the death of her mother in January . . . Christobel *Sizer* Miller and Mr. Miller spent Christmas in Tampa and are eagerly anticipating their son's return from Germany in February.

1914

Hope Coolidge had a Christmas vacation in Florida . . . Kate *Eborn* Cutting is now a county school supervisor in Onslow County, address Jacksonville, N. C. . . . One of Lucy *Hadley* Cash's five sons has been released from service and is again studying at Chapel Hill. Captain Milton, Jr. continues in the medical corps in Manila; Hartsell is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy; Bob, also in the Navy is in Cleveland, and George is in school in Kentucky. Lucy says most of her time is spent writing and getting off boxes to the boys . . . Lucy *Hanes* Chatham is delighted to be back at home in Winston-Salem after the war years in Washington, and to have her husband and two sons all out of the Navy. Commander Chatham spends his time between his manufacturing plant in Elkin and Winston-Salem . . . after several months of being slowed up, Mary *Horton* Gregory is back on her social service job in Lancaster, S. C. . . . Helen *Brooks* Millis is a grandmother, her daughter, Helen, having had a son born in January.

1915

Caroline *Robinson* Booker is hoping to come to the States from her Bermuda home this spring and she and sister Alice want to visit Salem and Alice's daughter here . . . mail has been returned from Mildred Willcox's home and school address in Philadelphia. Does anyone know where she is? . . . Edith *Witt* Vogler has returned to her home on Country Club Road.

1916

Mary *Hege* Starr visited Salem in October and made application for her elder daughter, Jean, to enter Salem next fall. Mary is a bundle of energy and active in PTA work in West Hartford, Conn., where she has lived for years. Recently she has done part-time teaching in a private school. She was visiting her brother, Dr. Roy Hege, in Raleigh, who has an important post in the state department of public health . . . our heartfelt sympathy to Theo *Terrell* Graham in the sudden death of her husband in November. Theo's only son, Irwin, Jr., is in the air corps.

1917

Betsy *Bailey* Eames had Pauline *Coble* Coleman's son in her home for Christmas dinner, when young Rodney was stationed at Great Lakes Training Center . . . Betsy does volunteer work twice a week in a hospital, which she describes as "a huge place, about eight buildings connected by passages and I am all over the place. It is tiring work, in a way, but so gratifying. The patients seem to get such pleasure from their mail that when distributing it I feel like a combination of Santa Claus and Lady Bountiful. I always come home exhausted but happy, and feel so aware of my good health and many other blessings." . . . Pauline *Coble* Coleman has two other children, sixteen-year old Anne, who is at Salem Academy, and eleven-year old Tommy. She reports as her activities in Burlington church work, Girl Scouting, garden, book and saddle clubs. . . . Mary Denny is back on the English faculty at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C. . . . Emilee *Dickey* Harris and husband had a three weeks' vacation in December, but returned to Miami for Christmas and had her family as New Year guests for the Orange Bowl game . . . Ruth *Parrish* Casa-Emellos was responsible for arrangements for the Salem dinner in New York in October. We hear Ruth has a wonderfully appointed kitchen-laboratory in the New York Times Building, where she originates all sorts of succulent recipes . . . Ina *Phillips* Bullock's older daughter has started on a medical course at Chapel Hill, the other girl is at Salem . . . Lelia Graham Marsh talked over the 'phone with Sing *Thorpe* Peavy in Fort Lauderdale, whose husband is now out of service and has resumed his medical practice. Her son is still overseas. It was a disappointment not to see "Sing", but time was too brief . . . Ida Wilkinson says that she keeps house and likes it. She and an artist-friend have a home in Winston-Salem . . . Marian Blair is a member of the English faculty at Agnes Scott this semester.

1918

A happy experience during the holidays was a lunch-date Lelia Graham Marsh had in Tampa with Eleanor *Gates* Sparkman and her beautiful daughter, Joan. Eleanor looked almost as young as Joan, tho' she proudly confessed to an older child—son Bill, still in service abroad. She has kept her figure and youthful charm by teaching dancing and other things in a private school, which is her hobby. It was a delight to reminisce together about Salem friends . . . Katherine Ross looked splendidly when seen at the Salem meeting in Bethlehem, Pa. She reports one daughter is a senior at Temple University and the other is a cadet nurse . . . sympathy to Mary *Sumner* Ramsey in the loss of her mother some months previously, and to Florence *Renneger* Perdue who lost her husband last summer. Florence wrote that she was spending the winter in San Antonio with her son . . . Olive *Thomas* Ogburn's older daughter graduates at Converse this June; her younger girl goes to Salem.

1919

Marjorie *Davis* Armstrong was prevented by school duties from coming to the Salem meeting in Wilson, which was a disappointment to Lelia Graham, tho' she enjoyed seeing Doris *Cozart* Schaum and Mary Hunter *Deons* Hackney at a pre-meeting luncheon in Mary Hunter's attractive home . . . it was also good to see Marguerite *Davis* Brown in Durham . . . Nettie *Cornish* Deal brought her husband by Salem when here at the time of her brother's funeral . . . Mary Mac *Davis* McGregor and family drove to Gulfport, Miss. for Christmas with son Davis, who could not get home . . . Lelia Graham had a three-weeks' vacation in Florida, saw lots of Salem alumnae in various Florida places and had a fine meeting in Atlanta enroute home . . . Lee had a happy Thanksgiving in Rocky Mount with Marion *Hines* Robbins, Marvin and daughter Erwin. Commander Marvin was in mufti after three years' service with the Fourth Fleet in the Atlantic and in Brazil. He accumulated well-merited citations and honors . . . Margaret Newland spent Christmas in Washington with her brother, who has recently returned from the Pacific. Mag is planning to visit her sisters in California and Mexico this summer . . . Frances *Ridenhour* White's boy is well again after giving the family a scare this fall . . . Maggie Mae *Thompson* Stockton's Ralph, Jr. is "at sea". She was disappointed to miss him when he touched port in New York, and she and Ralph, Sr. had been there one week previous . . . Rosina Vance continues to collect plaudits for efficient management at the Baptist Hospital . . . Maina Vogler continues her interesting work in the public relations department of the Wachovia Bank and is the editor of a staff bulletin. She tells us that Margaret Brietz, still with the Red Cross in New York, was home for Christmas . . . Eunice *Hunt* Swasey and Paul moved from Washington in December to their farm, "Spring Green", near Richmond, Virginia. They are half a mile from sister Edith Hunt Vance and family—and their postoffice is Tunstall, Va. They are enlarging the quaint old house and Paul is doabing as architect and handy man, aided and abetted by efficient Eunice . . . Anna Ingram paid Salem a visit in November and tells us that she trained at the Children's Hospital in San Francisco and did private duty in Washington for a number of years. She has recently resigned her post as director of nursing education at a Lincolnton, N. C. hospital and plans to live in Raleigh . . . Fay *Huntley* Ives and husband have moved to Atlanta . . . Julia *Jerman* White is president of the Salem Club of Raleigh . . . Virginia *Wiggins* Horton continues to be Dean Vardell's right-hand "man" in the School of Music . . . Mary *Edwards* Rose was glimpsed at the Rocky Mount alumnae meeting. She has been absorbed in Red Cross work during the war years . . . Carolyn *Hackney* Edwards was "among those present" at a Salem meeting in Greenville, S. C. Carolyn continues to live on Clemson College campus . . . Lee Graham enjoyed a visit with Gladys *Richard* Markert in Atlanta and brings back the interesting news that Gladys is a Grandmother! Her soldier-son married his teen-age sweetheart on his return from the War,

and the young couple and baby girl are living in Decatur with Gladys, while her son continues his studies at Emory. Gladys asked especially about Mary *Lan-caster* Broadus and hopes that Mary will write to her.

## 1920

Lil *Bunum* Brown came back to her home in Sandy Hook, Conn., in November as her husband is out of service and has resumed his law practice in New York . . . Mary Hadley *Connor* Leath and Tom were hoping to come back to North Carolina soon . . . from Fort Smith, Ark., in December Lucy *Estes* Grimsley sent an interesting account of her journeyings of the past year. Christmas, 1944, she and her married daughter were in Chapel Hill, after which they joined Cynthia's husband, a naval flying instructor, in Wheeling, Illinois (where they saw Betsy *Bailey* Eames) and where grandson, "Ricky," was born in June, 1945. From there Lucy joined husband Harry, whose headquarters are in Fort Smith, and they have toured the state together. Her daughter and family are now seeking a ranch location out West . . . Dot *Harris* Arrington appears on the Salem scene more frequently now that daughter Dorothy is a freshman . . . Nancy Lee *Patterson* Edwards and Lelia Graham Marsh lunched together in Rocky Mount at the time of the Salem meeting there. Nancy's eldest (and married) son is in the Pacific; the second boy is at McCallie's; and the youngest, John, is at home with her . . . we hear that Kathryn *Renahls* Van Deusen is still in Ithaca, where Colonel Van Deusen is stationed at Cornell, but Salem can get no direct word from her . . . Nell *Horton* Rousseau's married daughter is at home with her, and her second daughter is at Hollins . . . Helen *Long* Gaither's good-looking Marion is a sophomore at Salem.

## 1921

Mary *Darden* Brewer engineered a grand alumnae meeting in Rocky Mount in November. We also saw her playing the organ at a children's Thanksgiving service, and in the vested choir was her little girl, looking adorable, and just exactly like Mary Darden . . . Salem is happy over the nice letter and check which came from Alice *David* Hames of Cliffside, N. C. Alice wrote: "I am delighted with the recipe for Salem Sagar Cake. I always enjoy reading the Record . . . I do not have a daughter to send to Salem, but am in touch with the college through the daughters of friends." . . . when in Florida at Christmas Lelia Graham Marsh talked with Pearl *Ray* Long and learned that her daughter is now at the Finch School in New York . . . Helen *Street* Brown is head of the Salem alumnae in Baltimore. It was good to see her and Priscilla *Brown* Edgett at the Salem luncheon in November . . . Evelyn *Thom* Spach is a grandmother, as daughter Betsy's boy arrived on Christmas Day . . . Elizabeth *Chumbley* Cheves had a Salem talk-fest with Lelia Graham Marsh at the meeting of Atlanta alumnae. Her aviator son is still in the Pacific, and her older daughter at the University of Georgia, but Salem hopes to claim Jo Lane, her musical younger daughter, in a year or so . . . Dorothy *Gregory* Ives' attractive Katherine, is enjoying a happy and successful freshman year at Salem and so is Alice *Robinson* Evans' cute Mary Porter . . . Sarah *Watt* Stokes and family are spending two months in Clearwater, Florida.

## 1922

Ruth *Eborn* Taylor took an active part in the Youth Conservation Institute held in Raleigh in October and was chairman of the initial meeting, introducing the Governor . . . Georgia *Riddle* Chamblee continues busy with "good works" in Raleigh . . . Maggie May *Robbins* Jones was seen at the Salem meeting in Rocky Mount . . . Miriam *Faughn* DuBose's sailor-son has recently gone to the Pacific. Horace, Sr. spent Christmas with his family. Tho' too modest to give a headline about herself, Miriam continues to write captions for a local newspaper . . . Ruth *Raub* Stevens looked very handsome when seen at the Salem Tea in Philadelphia . . . Lucia *Wilkinson* Weaver came from her Harrisonburg, Va. home for Christmas with her family in Winston-Salem. Lucia has one fifteen-year old son.

Olivene *Porterfield* Merritt's daughter Rachel, x'46, was married on New Year's Day in Philadelphia to Lt. Warwick Cecil Carpenter, Jr. of Richmond, Va. After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

## 1923

Elizabeth *Connor* Harrelson was the delightful hostess of Dean Hixson and Alumnae Secretary Lelia Graham Marsh in November. She also entertained the Raleigh alumnae in her charming home on State College campus . . . Estelle *McCandless* Hauptert was an equally charming hostess when Lelia Graham visited Salem alumnae in Bethlehem, Pa. . . . a characteristically "bright" letter from Bright *McKemie* Johnson says: "There is no story of my life" to report, except that of a rolling stone with some 26 moves to my credit. My husband had pneumonia in December and I have been busy caring for him. Wish I could have attended the Salem meeting in Atlanta. Was Lt. Elizabeth Setz back from her experience in the WAVES? (No, she is still with the Navy, and has done a grand job, we hear) . . . It was grand to have such a full report on '23, but they are a grand class for keeping up with each other. I am already anticipating our 25th reunion in 1948, but hope to come to Salem before then—next October, if we have a new car. E. Z. wrote a newsy note at Christmas and Estelle says I'll have to come to see them in Bethlehem. I hope to go this spring, for since getting better, I am rarin' to go! It's wonderful after all that time in bed" . . . Bessie *Pfohl* Campbell had a wonderful week in New York in January with lawyer-husband Ed, who had business there . . . Ruth *Reeves* Wilson was guest-speaker to Winston-Salem's Garden Club this fall, and Ruth is one who can speak with authority, as she has a beautiful garden at her home in Cascade, Va. . . . Jo *Shaffner* Reiquam welcomed Rick home in November and they went out to North Dakota to visit his family. They are now back and occupying Dr. Lil *Culler* Walker's apartment near Salem, as Rick has taken a position with a local firm . . . Juanita *Sprinkle* Kimzy was a co-hostess at the Raleigh meeting and continues to serve as an officer of the Salem Club . . . Margaret *H'itaker* Horne and family returned last summer from Venezuela and are in Rocky Mount, with the exception of husband Graham, who went back to his business in South America . . . Mary *Clark* Hussey looked as stylish as daughter Betsy at the Wilson alumnae meeting, and Gray *Deans* Culbreth talked of her daughter's coming to Salem in a year or so . . . The New York Times carried a lovely picture of Geraldine *Fleishman* Pratt's daughter, Ann Leigh Graham, who made her debut at the Grosvenor Ball at the Ritz Carlton in December.

## 1924

Your scribe always calls Adelaide *Armfield* Hunter for news before compiling class notes. For herself and family, Adelaide says "No news, other than well and happy". She does give "the interesting item that Mary Lou *Boone* Brown moved in December to Macon, Ga. Marv Lou has a son 15, and a daughter 7. . . . Adelaide had also heard from Marion *Cooper* Fesperman of Waycross—and Salem is "cross" because we haven't!

Edith *Hunt* Vance, although living eighteen miles from Richmond, has more company at her country house than when in the city. Roy J. Campbell stopped overnight enroute to Maine at Christmastime, and Marjorie *Hunt* Shapleigh and two daughters came from their Connecticut home for part of the holidays. Edith's son, Joe, had a bout with scarlet fever this fall. In addition to duties on the farm Edith is active in Richmond affairs and is president of the Salem Club there . . . Mary *Pfohl* Lassiter's thirteen-year-old son is developing a beautiful voice like his Grandfather's. Bishop *Pfohl*. He is a student at Riverside, and his sister attends Salem Academy . . . Margaret *Smith* Grey has returned to Charlotte where they have bought a home at 1629 Hertford Place . . . Sympathy to Florence *Corington* Garrett, of Durham, who lost her husband last fall . . . a Christmas card from Iwo Jima came from Harriet Harris, serving with the Red Cross there, and previously an interesting letter to Margaret *Smith* from which we quote:

## 1925

Jean *Abell* Israel wrote Polly *Hawkins* Hamilton that she was going to visit Salem this spring. Polly has recently bought an attractive house at 225 Westview Drive, Winston-Salem. Her daughter "Vicki" goes to the Academy and is quite musical. . . Elizabeth *Parker* Roberts was as attractive as ever when seen at the Salem luncheon in Durham. . . Louise *Woodard* Fike was in Texas this fall when her daughter was a page at a DAR convention. . . Tabba *Reynolds* Warren wrote from Chappaqua, New York: "This address will be as permanent as the apartment shortage in New York. My husband is a civilian again and we are with his family. During the war years we have toured the Second Air Force making stops of varying lengths in Idaho, Colorado, Nebraska and four Texas towns. Professionally, I am back with my first love, aviation, having accepted a secretarial position with American Airlines' outstanding Vice President."

Kate *Sheets* Hagar and the Major visited Winston-Salem enroute to Florida where they were to spend her husband's terminal leave.

## 1926

Lillian Bennett is librarian in a Winston-Salem school. . . May Hairston is wintering in Fort Lauderdale where the Hairstons have an attractive ocean-front home. May merits a rest after her fine war work with Glenn-Martin Bomber Company in Baltimore. In the spring she plans to go to her mountain cabin near Hendersonville. . . Mary Alta *Robbins* Oliver was seen at the alumnae meeting in Rocky Mount this fall. . . and Kathleen *Riddle* Kerr at the Atlanta meeting. Katherine's daughter is now ten years old. . . Kathryn *Clampitt* Mamez has two daughters and lives at Manhasset, Long Island. . . Alpha *Shaner* Evans was "found" in Monroe in October, but wrote she was moving to New York the first of the year.

## 1927

Margaret Hartsel attended the beautiful Senior Christmas Vespers and enjoyed a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler. . . Elizabeth *Hobgood* Cooke is a newly elected officer of the Salem Club of Durham. . . Lardner *McCarty* Newell reports a Christmas reunion of all the McCarty family at Fort Pierce, Florida. Her brothers gave extensive and distinguished service during the war. . . the usual charming Christmas card of Ruth *Pfohl* Grams' little girls was missed this year. . . your alumnae secretary enjoyed a visit with A. P. *Shaffner* Sly and her boys between trains in Jacksonville. A. P. is active in church and Junior League work, and is in the process of redecorating her house. . . Laura *Thomas* Hall spent Christmas with Nettie Allen in Winston-Salem. Her husband is back in this country but still in service and Laura continues her interesting research job with Kendall Mills in Charlotte. . . Isabel *Wenhold* Veazie's third daughter, Annette Margaret, born December 20th, was a wonderful Christmas present for her twin sisters. . . Isabel *Smith* Keary's husband is back in this country and Salem would like to know their present address. . . Elizabeth *Lumpkin* Barnette is president of the Winston-Salem Grammar Grades Association, and the efficient teacher of a local eighth grade. . . Virginia *Moore* Bianco, x'27, is again studying at Salem, commuting three times a week from her Mount Airy home.

## 1928

Ruth Edwards was among Salem alumnae at a fall meeting in Rocky Mount. . . Elizabeth *Meinung* North is in Philadelphia. . . and Margaret *Schwarze* at Bethlehem. . . Sarah *Turlington* was in Mooresville for Christmas, and continues her work for the Navy in Washington. . . Miss Lawrence has recently visited her in her Connecticut Avenue apartment. . . Margaret *Burnette* Venters wrote in the fall of her three children and a recent move from Long Island to Jacksonville, N. C.

## 1929

Sympathy to Cam *Boren* Boone and sisters in the loss of their mother in December. . . Sallie *Ball* Hart,

who lives near St. Petersburg, Fla., has visited Sarah *Hall* Langley in her attractive home, seen her two children and met her Doctor-husband. . . Anne *Hairston* was the entertaining hostess of alumnae secretary, Lelia *Graham* Marsh, during the holidays at the Hairston's winter home at Ft. Lauderdale. . . Anne ran into Doris *Shirley* Allen and her family enroute to Florida. . . Mary *Johnson* Hart left her absorbing children for trips with Dr. Hart to Atlanta and Hot Springs, Va. this fall. . . Elva *Kenerly* Snider is raising chickens, pigs and dogs—along with her little son—in Southport, Conn. . . Mable *Mchaffey* Sullivan was among the Salem alumnae at the Atlanta meeting in January, but Dorothy Ragan had a cold and could not tell about her new journalistic business—the *Southern Plastics Magazine*, of which she is co-editor with Garland Porter, husband of the late Polly Wolff, '21. Salem wants a feature story from career-woman, Dot. . . Margaret *Banks* Gee has left Atlanta for Richmond, her former home. . . Lina Blanche *Hallyburton* was seen at the Philadelphia meeting of Salem alumnae, and reports being still busy with her insurance firm. . . Barbara *Heath* Drury has two children and continues to live in Princeton, N. J. . . Elizabeth *Roundtree* was married in December to Nicholas Lyman Hart and is living in Albany, Georgia.

## 1930

Athena *Blake* Hanburg of Farmville, Va., visited with Mrs. Rondthaler at Salem in November. . . Mildred *Fleming* Councilor's charming old home in Alexandria was displayed at an historical "pilgrimage" this fall. Mildred continues her successful nursery school in her home. . . Charlotte *Grimes* Cooper looked charming at the Salem luncheon in Baltimore in November. . . and Virginia *Martin* Maultsby was the delightful hostess of the Atlanta alumnae in January. Your alumnae secretary was her house guest and enjoyed Virginia's lovely home (next door to Minne *Hicks* Williams). . . Eleanor *Willingham* Johnson heard from Lillie Taylor, who continues to rear her brother's children in Johnson City, Tenn. while he is in Germany, and gives the news that Margaret Sells has returned to China. . . Virginia *Pfohl* continues in Red Cross work at Camp Patrick Henry, Va. . . Margaret *Walker* Peebles has returned to Washington, according to a notice from the San Francisco post office. . . Adelaide *Webb* Braswell's little Adelaide was born in 1945. Adelaide has two boys in addition.

Ex-'30:

Claudia Bradford sent in a good letter and the announcement of her marriage at Fort Benning October 27 to Captain Stanford August Stach, whom she describes as a "big and blond and bandsome paratrooper, Texas A and M '36". He has many medals and citations as a member of the famous 101st Airborne Division. Claudia said that on her honeymoon in New Orleans she met Fritz *Firey* Adkins and her husband, Fritz and family are back in their New London, Conn. home and her husband is on the faculty of the submarine school there. . . Elizabeth *Rondthaler* Pfohl welcomed her soldier-husband back to their Brooklyn home this fall, and Henry is again minister of music at the Plymouth Church. . . Virginia *Shaffner* and Grady Pleasants are also back in Winston-Salem after two years in Florida. . . "Bobbie" Burnet Wainer of Valdosta, Ga., has three children—including a new daughter born in 1945.

## 1931

Grace *Martin* Brandauer, released from imprisonment in Los Banos by General MacArthur's troops in February, 1945, returned home with her husband and was reunited in Philadelphia with her eleven-year-old son. The Brandauers hope to go to China in the spring. In the meantime their address is Box 204, Liberty Corner, New Jersey. Grace has written a vivid account of their four years (1941-45) and entitled it "Philippine Detour, A Missionary Adventure". She sent the booklet to Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler together with this letter: "Fred and I want to share with you the wonderful experiences which we have had of God's eternal faithfulness. We tried to write a letter and it turned into a booklet. We had it printed and find it about the best way to tell what we feel we must share.

"Perhaps you have already seen Mrs. Elma *Hege* Curran, '96. She and I were the only Salem people in



the Los Banos Camp and it was for us an important bond of fellowship. How often I thought of Salem out there! The less we enjoyed the present the more we lived in the past, and revelled in memories of all the happy things we had experienced.

"We have come out of this new adventure surer than ever before of God's guidance. We feel as though we had been at the very bottom of things to find there the very source of peace and strength and joy.

"Fred and I are busy speaking these days and are happy that we can be of service to missions while here at home. We hope to return to China in the spring. "With much love to you both and to dear Salem"

\* \* \* \* \*

Sara *Efrid* Davis' husband came home from the wars recently—and Frances *Fletcher* McGeachy's doctor-husband arrived since New Year . . . Mary *Norris* Cooper was seen at the Salem luncheon in Durham in November . . . Julia *Jennings* Gibson seems to have left Danville for her Thomasville, N. C. home . . . Edith *Kirkland* is visiting prep schools in Salem's interest and supervising correspondence with applicants for both the Academy and College. . . . Katharine *Schlegel* Hughes of Ardmore, Pa. is an officer of the Salem Club of Philadelphia . . . Gertrude *Templeman* Gladding's son was born in Atlanta in October. Gertrude attended the Salem meeting in January . . . Elizabeth *Ward* Rose's first child—a son—was born in Rocky Mount January 10th . . . Leonora *Wilder* Rankin's husband is out of the army and they are back at home in Galveston, Texas.

### 1932

Grace *Brown* Frizzelle of Snow Hill, looking as pretty as a picture, was seen at the Wilson alumnae meeting . . . Nina *Yokley* Hoffman keeps the home fires burning for her two children while Hale is in the navy . . . Bea *Hyde* Givens keeps to make the Baltimore meeting a success . . . Eleanor *Idol* came back from Brazil in November and is enjoying a long vacation in High Point . . . Mary *Virginia Pendergraph* Barber is probably back in Mt. Airy after being a navy wife in Norfolk . . . Anna *Preston* Shaffner wrote for her three boys "Tail Tales of Santa Claus" which her friends are urging her to publish as they are delightful stories which all children would enjoy . . . Minnie *Hicks* Williams' fourth child, John Martin Hicks Williams, is the finest looking baby boy our Alumnae Secretary has seen in a long time. Minnie, herself, looks more like the sister than the mother of her three other children.

### 1933

Mildred *Coleman* Marshall's doctor husband came home in November after two years in Manila . . . Dorothy *Heidenreich* continues her work with GE in Pittsfield, Mass. . . . Emily *Mickey* Sheiry turned over the office of president of the Salem Club of Philadelphia to Katie *Thorpe* Ballard, with Lee *Schwarz* Hesse as vice-president. All have interesting families and attractive homes in the Germantown area . . . Mary Louise *Mickey* Simon and Bill have returned to Washington . . . Mrs. *Johesphine Walker* Shaffner reports her four youngsters in good health. Judy is now in school and the twins are nearly two. She had heard from Rose Mary *Best* who has another architectural position in New York. Rose Mary attended the Salem dinner in New York in the fall and so did Lyda *Womelsdorf* Barclay, who is lovelier than ever. Lyda is an artist and has two children . . . Nancy *Cox* Holbrook's husband has resumed his medical practice in Statesville, where they are now settled after an absence of nearly four years . . . Elmina *Hearn* Surratt and husband have returned to Albemarle and Elmina has accepted the position of librarian for Stanley County library system . . . Mary B. *Williams* Greenleaf and the two Rogers are back in Wilmington deciding about their future.

Dorothy *Heidenreich* continues on the Pittsfield, Mass. staff of General Electric's designing engineer and managing engineer of the power transformer. We have a picture of her standing beside two of the distribution transformers which she designed. Her work literally rises above her as they are 10 ft. high and weigh 6400 lbs.

### 1934

Isabel *Pollock* Bailey reports again for '34: Susan *Caldor* Rankin's son, James Whitten, III, arrived last August to the delight of his parents and two sisters . . . the three children of Margaret *Ashburn* Caldwell keep her busy in her Charlotte home . . . Sarah *Davis* continues to like her work with the Office of Flying Safety in Winston-Salem . . . George *Dickieson*, who is a professor of music at Woman's College and concert master of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, will be married in March to Miss Anna Bell of Greensboro . . . Marian *Hadley* and the Stough sisters keep up with each other and with Salem . . . Sara *Horton* Fairley has moved to Walterboro, S. C., which is on the north-south highway to Florida and she suggests that passing friends stop and see her . . . Georgia *Huntington* Wyche's husband returned in December from China . . . Martha *Owen* Fletcher enjoys California but hopes to bring her six-year old son to Winston-Salem next year. Her husband plays ball with the Pacific Coast League . . . In addition to being the mother of five children and part-time stenographer to her husband, Marion *Stovall* Blythe finds time to take pipe organ lessons . . . News of Zina *Vologodsky* Papov came in November from Lt. P. L. Withers (Anna's brother) who dined with the Papovs in Shanghai and saw their four-year old son. Aside from being compelled to live in one room, they had not been arrested or mistreated by the Japs. They are eager to come to the U. S., where Mr. Papov could follow his profession of industrial engineering . . . Edna *Chalmer* Bryant was the attractive presiding officer at a Salem meeting in Durham. Her daughter, Sally, was born last summer . . . and Mary *Sample* Koblegard's third child, "Wendy" arrived in September. Mary says her guest room is waiting for any 3's who may be coming to Fort Pierce, Florida.

Broadus *Staley* and his attractive Canadian wife lunched at Salem in January enroute from California to Montclair, N. J. where they will make their home, as Broadus has accepted the post of organist and choir director of the First Methodist Church there. He intends to pursue his musical studies in New York working towards his Ph.D.

### 1935

Martha *Binder* Coleman and family have returned to their Savannah home . . . Rachel *Carroll* Hines is said to have left Florida for Wilmington. We would welcome first-hand news from her . . . Grace *Carpenter* Steele's husband has returned and they are building a house in Statesville . . . Rebecca *Hines* Smith and son are back in Greensboro with Dr. Smith . . . Elizabeth *Gray* Heefner's soldier husband has resumed his law practice in Winston-Salem . . . a card showing a charming picture of the Elizabeth *Jerome* Holders, senior and junior, was received at Christmas . . . Florence *McCauley* Fearrington's third daughter is five months old . . . Coky *Preston* Creech's husband had an appendectomy in December, but recovered in time for them to take a trip in January . . . Inez *Templeman* Lythe and family are now living in Fort Worth, Texas . . . Ann *Vann* Sweet resigned from the math department of Agnes *Scott* when her husband returned and resumed his faculty post at Queens College, Charlotte . . . Margaret *Wall* is continuing her medical studies in Atlanta . . . Mary Louise *Fuller* Berkeley is busy as the wife of the Episcopal rector in Roanoke Rapids, N. C. . . . Julia *Hicks* Ade has four sons and a daughter and lives in Jacksonville, Florida . . . Lila *Womble* Jenkin's second son was born in November.

### 1936

Mary *Anderson* Slye is vice-president of the Salem Club in Washington and in touch with many alumnae . . . Aggie *Brown* has been transferred from Washington to the Atlanta office of the Bureau of Agriculture . . . Marianna *Hooks* Harris has two boys and a girl and is wondering what the stork will bring her shortly . . . Lucy *James* Willingham and family have returned to Winston-Salem after several years residence in Wheeling, West Va. . . . Erika *Marx* Richey and family are now living in Concord . . . Nancy *McNeely* Barham had a second son as a Christmas arrival on December 21st . . . Mary *Mills* Dyer spoke eloquently to Salem

students in a fall chapel service . . . She is in constant demand and lives with her family in Winston-Salem while her husband studies at Louisville Seminary . . . Carlotta *Ogburn* Patterson and daughter spent the fall in New Haven where her husband is studying medicine at Yale . . . *Garnelle Rainey Sapp's* Lt. Commander recently became a civilian after thirteen months in the Pacific . . . Sympathy to Susan *Rawlings* Edgerton whose father died in the fall . . . Mary Elizabeth *Reeves* Guthrie attended the Salem dinner in New York in October . . . Jean *Robinson* Callaghan, along with the ex-lieutenant and daughter Patty, expect to live in Charlotte, after having resided in Washington for the past year . . . Gertrude *Schwalbe* Trodahl is busy at the orphanage in Bethel, Alaska, and teaching her eldest child on the side . . . Lois Torrence flew home for Christmas but is back with Pan American in Miami. She tried to arrange a Salem meeting in Miami, when Miss Marsh was there, but the holiday schedule prevented . . . Adelaide *Trotter* Reece's doctor-husband is out of service and they are deciding as to their future home . . . Wilda Mae Yingling was married in September to Capt. Eddy G. Hauer, Jr. of Tampa, and is living temporarily in Texas . . . news of V. T. Thompson still in New York comes to Salem from alumnae who frequently see her there.

Elizabeth *Martin* Fawcett has a son, George Thomas, Jr. born in Mount Airy in January, who is "quite a lad".

### 1937

Jane Crow is president of the Salem Club of Washington . . . Georgia *Goodson* Saunders' husband is out of service and they are back in Winston-Salem . . . a Christmas card from Virginia Gough to Dr. Smith bears a Washington postmark . . . Mary Louise *Haywood* Davis is kept busy with her son and "Bonnie" daughter . . . Jane Leibfried has been advanced to the rank of Captain . . . Jo Ritter plans to take a degree in library science at Drexel. She sees Laura Emily Pitts occasionally in Philadelphia . . . Jane Rondthaler became Mrs. Clayton L. McFagan in a home wedding at California on January 21st. Her Irish groom hails from California, but the McFagans are living at Virginia Beach where they have bought a book shop . . . Frances *Salley* Matson is living in Urbana, Ohio, her husband's home-town . . . Rose *Sievers* Kapp's doctor-husband returned on New Year's Eve after a three-year absence. He is on terminal leave and will resume practice in Winston-Salem . . . Jo Whitehead and Dorothy Hutaff took a trip to New York together in November . . . Louise Wuresche Samuel visited Salem in December with husband and baby boy enroute to New York, c/o London Terrace Apts. . . Louise *Freeman* Jimieson is working in the Home for Delinquents, Kinston, N. C. . . Lt. Myra Shelton, ANC, married a year ago to Melvin M. Jensen of Iowa, who has recently returned from Germany.

### 1938

After 20 months on a battleship, Frances *Alexander* Floyd's husband reached home in time for Christmas with his family and two-year old son. The Floyds have decided to make their home in Oxford, N. C., where J. P. has accepted the post of secretary-treasurer of the Savings Bank and Trust Company . . . Lt. Lois *Berkey* Arnold returned to civilian status in November and was in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. until her husband was released from his duties at Duke . . . Peggy *Branley* Chapman interrupted a second honeymoon with husband, Don, with an emergency appendectomy in Pater-son, N. J. . . Margaret Briggs married Major Francis Spearman of California on October 27 in High Point and is now living in St. Louis . . . Anna Wray *Fogle* Cotterill and daughter are spending some time in Winston-Salem until the army releases Al from his Chicago job. They expect to make their home in New York in the spring . . . Josephine *Gribbin* Northrop's second child was born in November . . . Adelaide Louise *Grunert* became Mrs. Walter Huey Leonard on December 30th . . . Ernestine Martin Bradford's husband is a wonderful photographer of children and their own three sons provide interesting models . . . Craner Percival returned this fall from Red Cross work in Labrador . . . Marianna *Redding* Weiler is in Asheborn,

while Commander "Hank" continues in the Pacific . . . After Christmas in Winston-Salem, Blevins *Fogler* Baldwin and son returned to Selden, Ala., where Capt. Baldwin will have duty until June . . . Leila *Williams* Henderson's Major Bill became a civilian last fall and they are at home in Wilmington. Bill is with the Sea-board again . . . Mary Woodruff *Snead's* Max is out of the army and assistant manager of Sosnik's in Winston-Salem.

Correspondent Jo *Gibson* Tipton sends this news:

"Dot *Burnette* Raymond has moved back to her home on Cornwells Road, Durham. She and Mat are the proud parents of three-year old Ella Anna and nine-months old Mat, Jr. . . . Dot reports seeing Ginny *Lee* Cowper in Durham in October and she was planning to visit Al, stationed in Texas . . . Helen *Smith* Tipton and small son are sunning in Florida . . . Ginny *Carter* Prevette describes baby Billy as blue-eyed, with black curly hair, and says that the twins are crazy about their little brother . . . Becky *Brame* Ingram's Bill hoped to receive his discharge by Christmas . . . Your correspondent Jo *Gibson* Tipton is happy to report that her husband returned November 11 from two years in India and we spent our first Christmas together this year. We are apartment hunting in Kingsport, Tennessee, where we plan to live."

Raleigh's WRAL Traffic Manager Sara Stevens finds radio a grand game and write the following interesting news bulletin: "I had a letter from Jean *Knor* Fulton which radiated happiness, as her John is home from the wars and judging by her joy, their address is "Utopia, U.S.A." . . . In the Raleigh bus station this fall I saw a familiar figure whom I hailed as "Virginia Lee", and in the middle of the bus station we had a reunion. It was wonderful to see her and to hear about the Albert Cowpers. In the same place a week later I ran into Miss Blair and we had another Salem fest. I am tempted to put up a sign "Salem Alumnae Welcome". Last week I saw Harry Boyd, well known to '41 through Eleanor *Stokes* Carr. I heard all about their two boys in whom I am sure we have a potential President and Vice-President. Eleanor and Harry are now living in Durham and I have hopes of seeing them soon. Mildred *Minter* Morgan, '39, is working in Raleigh while her husband is still associated with his Uncle Sam. That's all the news I know, but you can bet your pet nickel that when the Record comes out it will be a wild scramble among Mother, Ethel and me. Each of us reads it from cover to cover with great enthusiasm."

Anna *Leak* Lipfert reports her Ann Scott as two and half now.

### 1939

Glenn *Griffin* married Lt. Dallas Lloyd Alford in a church wedding on November 17th. They will be stationed at Key West until March, when they plan to make their home in Rocky Mount . . . Josephine *Hutchison* Pitts and family have returned to Winston-Salem, 305 Cascade Avenue . . . Evelyn *McCarty* Stark and husband spent two weeks in New York in January, leaving two-year old Bill, Jr. in Jacksonville . . . When Annette *McNeely* Leight's husband Ed returns from Greece in the spring, he will find daughter Molly walking and talking . . . Kate *Pratt* Ogburn has been repeatedly disappointed in the delay of husband John's return. Captain Ogburn was in Africa two years and has been in France for the past year . . . Margaret *Ricks* Clay's daughter was born in Winston-Salem in October . . . Jessie *Skinner* Gaither has moved to High Point with son and husband . . . Virginia *Taylor* Calhoun and family are in West Lafayette, Indiana, where Ray is teaching naval science at Purdue University . . . Frances Watlington continues to make music her career in New York . . . Mary *Willis* Lane's husband is a civilian now in New Bern . . . Ex-members: Ethel Angelo received her captaincy when she was separated from the WACs in December and is back home in Winston-Salem . . . Betty *Bahnon* Butler and Albert are at last home in Winston-Salem . . . Betty *Gaither* Murphy's husband has not yet come home. He will continue in the regular army . . . Ellen Moore was married January 10th to Armand Kimbrough of Greenwood, Miss. . . . Julia *Preston* McAfee and family live in Washington, D. C.

Catherine *Brandon* Weidner and family moved in January from Philadelphia to 1204 Van Buren St., Allentown, Pa.

## 1940

Elizabeth Hendrick wrote a grand letter from which we quote:

"It is good to know that friends are helping me get into circulation again. I am still taking the rest cure (at Meeklenburg Sanitorium, Huntersville, N. C.) and am in bed all the time. Six months in bed is even duller in the telling than spending it there. I read a great deal, write letters and talk with company. I have done a lot of thinking too, but have reached no profound conclusions! I hope to be getting up some in a few months.

"Since the last RECORD I have heard from several of the girls. Eve Tomlinson Thompson's Bill is home after four years in the Army and they are in Raleigh where Bill is studying textiles at State. Lib Nordleet visited me before Christmas and we had a grand session. She is taking life easy in Roxobel. Louise Norris Sammons and her mother are wintering in Florida and Grace Gillespie may join them. Margaret Morrison Guillet is still in Washington. Sara Harrison Hart in Valley Forge, and Sarah Burrell at Salem. Margaret Wilson and Betsy Hobby Glenn talked Salem over the telephone recently. Virginia McVeny Crews has George home after three years and they, with daughter Becky, are living in Alexandria, as George has a position with the Southern Railway."

Other news items of 1940 are: Pvt. 1/cl. Gerry Baynes is stationed in Des Moines . . . Ida Jennings and Lieut. Comdr. Ingalls were in Thomasville in November . . . Jane Kirk Wood's husband arrived home January 10th . . . Kathryn Swain Rector is living in Ypsalanti while her husband (released from the Army in October) studies at the University of Michigan.

Ex-members: Frances Crist married Thomas R. Seagle in September and is living in Pulaski, Va. . . . After her marriage in October Christine Dobbins Taylor and her lieutenant were stationed in Pensacola . . . Bonnie Ray Pichardson lost her little son just before Christmas. Burial was in Ocala, Florida.

## 1941

Dear Classmates:

This new year of 1941 finds us leading lives as varied as ever—some of us house-hunting, with our newly turned civilian husbands, some still waiting for the return of loved ones from the wars, others waiting for little "bundles from heaven" and others working at interesting jobs, but we all join together in the joyous return to peaceful living. Without any classification as to these events I'll just present them to you in a series of "jotting-downs":

Louise Early Pollard and Tim are happy over the arrival of a second daughter born in late summer. Sue Forrest Barber is impatiently waiting for Clyde's return from France. Frances Warren and brother are making fine business progress in Trenton, N. C. Catherine Harrell Snively and Hugh hope to return to Winston-Salem from Kansas in February. Esther Alexander Ellison and Marvin announce the birth of a daughter. Elizabeth MacMath, in November, Martha Alexander is keeping house in Forest City for her brother and Aunt and frequently visits E. Sue Cox, who is doing a fine job writing for the W-S Journal and Sentinel. Madeleine Hayes Gardner and son Scott have welcomed home Daddy Randy from the Pacific. Randy will go to Columbia to finish work on his Ph.D. and his family will join him as soon as they find living quarters. Ruth Ashburn Cline and young son (who was born in September) hope to join Chuck in Seaford, Del., where he has been working for DuPont since his release from the Marines. Ruth Schnedd Doepke, Bill and "Vieki" flew to West Point, Ga. for the Christmas holidays. Johnsie Moore Heyward and family are making their home in Charlotte. Margaret Patterson Wade and Charlie have returned to W-S and are preparing for the arrival of a little one in April. Lillian Lanning Gaskill and Milton are still in Boston but hope to return to N. C. in the Spring and launch their antique business. Betsy O'Brien married John Sherrill of Charlotte on December 27th. They will live in W-S while he is in Medical School. Lena Morris Petree and son, Billy, are marking time in W-S while Bill, Sr. helps

the Marines occupy Japan. We hear that Patty McVeny Redfern's husband, Tally, and Sarah Lynn Drye's, Lane, are home at last. In W-S Josephine Conrad is working at the Ideal; Lizzie Sartin is working feverishly for the Red Cross; Martha Ilme is teaching at Summit School; Becky Nifong Drage is working for Centenary Methodist Church and is soprano soloist in the choir; Marguerite Bodie Gilkey, who is "expecting" soon, is living in Marion, N. C., where her husband John manages a toy factory. Babbie Carr Boyd and family have returned to Durham. I heard that Kelly Ann Smith Carter had joined Ed in Panama. Margaret Holbrook Tillotson's husband Jack is out of the Navy. Nancy O'Neal Garner is waiting in Raleigh for Mark, who is still doing personnel work in the Philippines. Mary Ann Paschal has stopped working at the Med. School—what plans, Mary Ann? Katharine King Bahnon and Agnew have bought a home in Reynolda . . . Emily McCoy's destination was Korea with the Red Cross. Her APO is 235, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. Jane Tucker Moler, baby and husband are still in W-S.

News of the ex's: Margaret Betty Gillespie married Weston Hyde in Knoxville in the summer. Josephine Carmichael Mayo's Claxton is out of the service and they are living in Knoxville. Alice Broughton is working at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in W-S.

As for your scribe for this issue, Pete, Barbara and I have joined the throng of house-hunters in W-S where we returned in November after Pete received his discharge from the Air Corps. Do hope we will have a large representation at our fifth reunion this June, so make your plans now to include a visit to Salem—and bring the children!

Sallie Emerson Lee

## DEBUT HOWLING SUCCESS

December 25's small but appreciative audience at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital witnessed the debut of Kristen Reuss Johns, Soprano, one of the younger artists to be presented in concert this Christmas Season.

Miss Johns made an immediate hit with her audience by appearing in a lovely soft blush pink original creation.

She was most ably accompanied by Dr. Harold I. Drinkaus who predicts a brilliant future for the young singer.

Floral bouquets were also presented to the artist's mother, Marian Johnson Johns, who has acted as coach and sponsor for her young prodigy.

Malcolm Johns, the diva's business manager and father, seemed very pleased and Cort, the artist's brother, joins the family in wishing you a Happy New Year.

## 1942

Early in December nine Winston-Salem members of 1942 got together for dinner at the Smith Reynolds Airport. Those present were Elsie Newman, Flora Avera Urban, Doris Shore, Eleanor Hutchison, Minnie Louise Westmoreland, Mildred Newsome Hinkle, Ruth Hege, Carrie Donnell Kirkman, and Marie Van Hoy. Everyone enjoyed hearing what everyone else had been doing. Flora and Elsie had both been in Chicago and Mildred showed pictures of her baby. Three members of the class of 1941 were also enjoying a get-together, because we saw Nancy O'Neal Garner, Lib Sartin, and Lena Morris Petree. The evening was very delightful and we are looking forward to another such party some time in the near future.

Johnsie Bason was guest soloist at the Lejeune concert of the N. C. Symphony Orchestra. She is a member of the Broadway cast of "Nelly Bly" . . . Eugenia Baynes Gordon's husband is out of the marines and at work in Trenton. They hope to buy a home in Morrisville, Pa., just across the river, but at present are with his family in Milltown, N. J. . . . Mary Jane Copenhaver Carter and "Nick" are living in Philadelphia . . . After being stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., Lt. Leila Johnston is in Washington, c/o Naval Research Laboratory . . . Goldie Lefkowitz will marry a lawyer in February and live in Florida . . . Rose Lefkowitz Savage is now living in Baltimore, where Dr. Savage is practicing . . . Betsy Spach Ford's son, Rob-

ert, Jr., arrived on Christmas Day. Major Ford is out of service and they are living in Winston-Salem . . . Mary Wilson *Fall* became Mrs. George Matthews in November and lives in Fayetteville. Lots of Salemites attended her wedding . . . Nancy Chesson engineered an alumnae meeting in Wilson this fall. She continues to enjoy her kindergarten work . . . Lucille Paton married Major Linton Sinclair Boatwright of Richmond December 15 in Fayetteville. Her sister, Jane, is a freshman at Salem now . . .

Mary Alice King *Morris'* son, Leslie, Jr. was born December 15th.

### 1943

Margaret Leinbach recently achieved two degrees: an M.A. in Musicology from Columbia, and a MRS. on February 16th when she married Paul Kolb of Madison, Wisconsin. The Kolbs will live temporarily at Chapel Hill as Paul is studying at the University of N. C. . . . Sara *Henry* Ward's wedding in October brought together many Salemites. We quote from a January letter from the busy bride (whose address now is: Mrs. D. E. Ward, Jr., Alpha Apts., 40th and Pine Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.): "You asked for a contrast between the career and marriage angle. Well, as you see by the Liberty Mutual stationery I am leading a double life! I have the same work in Philadelphia as I did in Charlotte with the same company, and am crazy about it. We have an apartment near the Philadelphia General Hospital, where D. E. is interning. I am a bit out of touch with Salemites, but send this report:

"Frances Neal, now stationed in New Orleans, came to the wedding and looked wonderful in her ensign's uniform . . . Lib *Read* Anderson was also at the wedding and we saw her and the Major again at the Army-Navy game. They are living at Holyoke, Mass. . . . Becky *Candler* Ward telephoned when passing through on a New York trip with her husband . . . Doris *Nebel* Beal's husband is out of the Marines and they are living in Jacksonville, Florida . . . Barbara *Hawkins* McNeill and baby Barbara Ann are with Capt. Claude in Columbia, S. C. . . . I have talked with Mary Best, who is a second-year student at the Woman's Medical College. Did you see her picture in the Medical College feature of December 10th LIFE? And aren't we proud of our first *Salemite* to make LIFE?" . . . Your Alumnae Secretary saw Rebekah *Candler* Ward, looking *tres chic*, in Atlanta. Her husband is attending Emory and she says she hopes to make a Georgian of him . . . Bobbie Whittier is the new president of the Salem Club of Atlanta, and Becky is her co-officer . . . Bobbie reported a card from Mary Margaret Struven, which is more than we have had . . . Jane *Garrou* Lane has a son several months old, we hear . . . Cecil *Nuchols* Shull's daughter is named Shelly Hane . . . Ruth O'Neal is a resident councillor at Stephens College and delighted with her surroundings . . . Lois *Svain* Marion has a son, Russell, II . . . Betty Vanderbilt and Margaret *Ray* Eddy looked as attractive as ever when seen at the Salem dinner in New York . . . Sara Barnum is a technician at the Park Land Hospital, Dallas, Texas . . . Mary Lou *Brown* Reid and Jess have returned to Winston-Salem from Atlanta.

### 1944

Mary Ellen Carrig's December wedding in Buffalo was a Salem event with Doris Schaum and Sara Lindley among the bridesmaids. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. James Mott French are living at 700 Whitmore Drive, Detroit 3, Michigan . . . Mildred Avera wrote: "Was Christmas at Salem as beautiful as ever? I believe it would take a lifetime to make a Salem girl forget Senior Vespers, the caroling, the banquet, and all of the things that are traditional of a Salem Christmas. I spent a very different one this year, feeding and changing babies in the nursery where I am now getting my obstetrical experience. I am in the nursery for new-born colored babies and never hope to see anything cuter than our thirty little chocolate drops—all light brown, with curly black hair and huge brown eyes." . . . Elizabeth Bernhardt flew back from Mexico in the fall to resume her studies in religious education in Richmond. She is now serving in her

home church in Lenoir. Her father, still in the diplomatic corps, may go soon to Paris . . . Becky Cozart writes: "I am on the staff of dietitians of the Charlotte (N.C.) Memorial Hospital and enjoy my work greatly. I still do not consider myself a career woman, and I still miss Salem very much. I am enclosing a check for the Alumnae Fund which comes out of my very first salary" . . . Lucy Farmer must be in Rockingham, for we saw where she had given a pre-nuptial party for Sara Henry there . . . Dot Langdon is doing wonderful research for DuPont and we hope to have her success story soon . . . Erleen *Lawson* Wheeling has a daughter. Isn't she '44's first baby? . . . Mary Lewis included some teaching while in Trinidad, but is back home in Raeford now . . . Ensign Betty Moore attended the Salem Club meeting in Washington . . . Veda *Baverstock* Delaney and Charlotte *Richard* Arrington were at the Salem dinner in New York . . . Katherine *Schwalbe* Leinbach and Ted flew home from California in November and are living with Ted's parents in Winston-Salem. "Kacky" was matron of honor in Margaret Leinbach's February wedding to Paul Kolb . . . Mary Louise *Rhodes* Davis is making her first permanent home in Charlotte, where John is with the International Business Machines . . . Aileen Seville will marry Herman Read Rice, Jr. of Lancaster, S. C. in the early spring. Her fiancé is a brother of "Lee" Rice, '41 . . . Margaret Winstead will also be a spring bride . . . Nancy Stone became Mrs. William Romney Watkins in November . . . Craig *Carmichael* Elder must be living in New York, as Bill is with Pan-American Air Lines at La Guardia Field . . . Nellie Seewald was married on January 26th to Lt. (j.g.) Frank E. Doe, of Rochester, N. Y., graduate of Michigan and the Harvard School of Business, and now on duty in Washington.

### 1945

Molly Boseman writes:

"The new year 1946 finds the Class of '45 busy with the job of "making a living." Nell Denning recently had a reunion with Hazel Watts, Helen Phillips and Ann Sauls in Albemarle . . . Mary Ellen Byrd and Luanne Davis flew up from Florida for Christmas in Morgan. They saw Harriet *Sutton* Cochrane in Florida this fall . . . Genevieve Frasier is case worker with Lee County Welfare department . . . Jane Frazier is soloist in a New Orleans church in addition to her studies with the New Orleans Opera Company. She recently sang a part in "Hansel and Gretel". Josephine McLaughlin is busy with choir and young people's work at her Burlington, N. C. church . . . Marie Griffin is teaching at home in Marion, N. C. instead of in Florida as incorrectly stated . . . Emily *Harris* Amburgay has a Louisville, Ky. address: 1233 Bates Court.

A charming picture of Adele Chase appeared in the December 30 *New York Times* when her engagement to Malcolm A. Seligman was announced. The wedding will occur in February. Malcolm recently returned after 30 months overseas. Adele was the efficient chairman of the Salem Dinner in New York, when 23 Salemites met with Miss Marsh, Alumnae Secretary, for a Salem confab, "among them Nona Lee *Cole* Richmond."

Ex-'45: Margaret Bullock is in med. school at Chapel Hill . . . Barbara Humbert graduated from William and Mary last June and is now a student dietitian at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. She writes that sister Martha is following in her footsteps . . . Mary Baker Leslie gets her degree this June at the University of Arizona and Lucile Smoot hers at Duke . . . Hazel *Newman* Slaughter will get her B. Mus. degree June, 1946. She is boarding at Salem this year . . . Mary Lou Langhorne, homesick for Salem, wrote "I would rather be doing a term paper than reading nursery rhymes to first graders in Norfolk!"

Miscellaneous: Emily McGinn, Bus. '43, married Gilbert Raymond Cooper this fall and is living in Nanticoke, Pa. . . . Calveen Sherrill, Bus. '44 married Gary Jackson Grant of Kannapolis, N. C., December 28th . . . Louise Carpenter, x'44, married Thomas William Craig of Concord . . . Violet Dawn Bostina, x'44, married Ashley D. Stonestret of Winston-Salem . . . Betty *Burnett* Hobbie, x'46, is the proud mother of J. Dexter Hobbie, IV, born August 21 in Roanoke.



June 1 is Alumnae Day at Salem  
June 2 — Baccalureate Sunday  
June 3 — Commencement Day

---

*Reminder*

**Salem College Alumnae Fund — 1945-46**

**THE ENDOWMENT — THE ALUMNAE HOUSE**

I contribute the enclosed gift of \$.....

or I pledge to contribute a gift of \$..... by June 1, 1946

Maiden Name ..... Class.....

Married Name .....

Address .....

(Contribution is deductible on Federal Income Tax Return).

Make check payable to Salem College Alumnae Fund, and mail to Alumnae Office, Salem College, Winston-Salem 2, N. C.

Your contribution makes you an active member of the Alumnae Association; sends you a year's subscription to the ALUMNAE RECORD; and gives you a share in the alumnae gift to Salem.



## New Salem Tiles

The charm and beauty of Old Salem is strikingly shown on these new etched tiles. On the back of each one is a short history of Salem College and The Historical Home Moravian Church.

ETCHED IN BLACK OR SEPIA

Price \$1.03; Postpaid, \$1.20; Tax included

## New Historical Plates Salem Edition

Just received a shipment of the Salem Edition featuring on the back of each plate the autographs of

BISHOP J. KENNETH PFOHL

DR. HOWARD E. RONDHALER

Each plate shows seven historic scenes of old Salem, and the Mickey Coffee Pot on the back.

TWO COLORS—BLUE OR WINE

Price \$1.03; Postpaid, \$1.25; Tax included



## *The Road To Salem*

By Adelaide L. Fries

When a book is so thoroughly well written that, as you read, you are convinced that you are living more than one hundred and fifty years ago in pioneer North Carolina, and that these frontier days are genuinely a part of yourself, such a book deserves thorough reading by every Carolinian, and all Americans interested in the early history of our country. Such a book is Dr. Adelaide Fries' **THE ROAD TO SALEM**, and no reader will be disappointed in its genuine charm and challenge.

Autographed

Postpaid in N. C. \$4.20 — All other states \$4.10

## THE SALEM BOOK STORE

Winston-Salem, N. C.

SALEM COLLEGE

PHONE 3-1122

*The*  
ALUMNAE RECORD

SALEM  
COLLEGE



APRIL, 1946



June 1 is Alumnae Day at Salem  
June 2 — Baccalureate Sunday  
June 3 — Commencement Day

---

*Reminder*

**Salem College Alumnae Fund — 1945-46**

THE ENDOWMENT — THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

I contribute the enclosed gift of \$.....

or I pledge to contribute a gift of \$..... by June 1, 1946

Maiden Name ..... Class.....

Married Name .....

Address .....

(Contribution is deductible on Federal Income Tax Return).

Make check payable to Salem College Alumnae Fund, and mail to Alumnae Office, Salem College, Winston-Salem 2, N. C.

Your contribution makes you an active member of the Alumnae Association; sends you a year's subscription to the ALUMNAE RECORD; and gives you a share in the alumnae gift to Salem.



*Come*  
*to May Day*  
*Saturday, May 4, at 5:30 o'clock*  
... and ...  
*to Commencement*  
*June 1-3, 1946*

---

## *Commencement Program*

### JUNE FIRST—ALUMNAE DAY

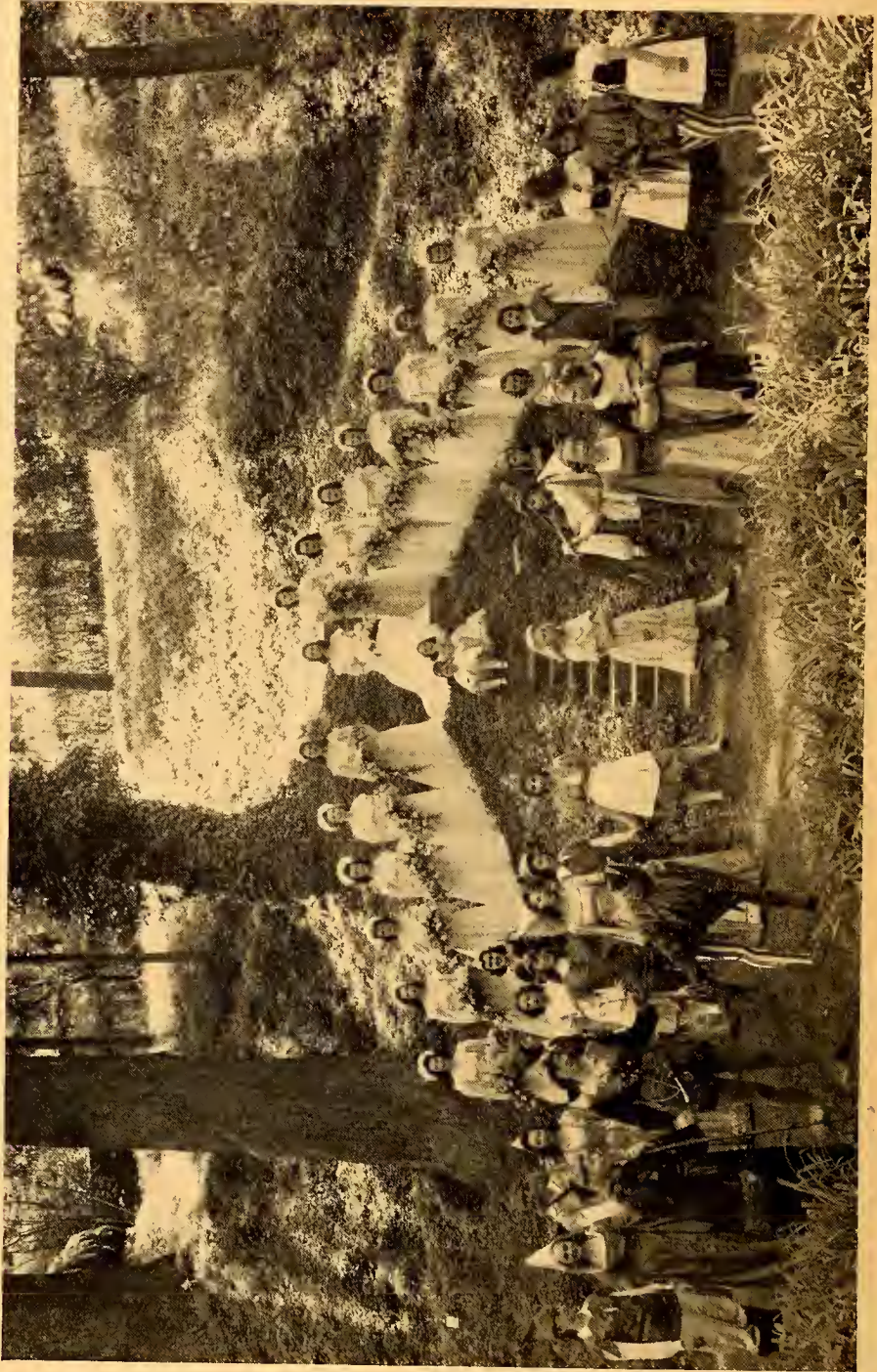
- 11:00 A.M. Class Reunions in Main Hall
- 11:00 A.M. Meeting of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association in The Library
- 12:00 Noon Sixtieth Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association in the Old Chapel
- 1:30 P.M. Alumnae Luncheon in Corrin Refectory
- 3:00 P.M. The Salem Tavern and Wachovia Museum open to guests
- 8:30 P.M. Concert by the School of Music in Memorial Hall

### JUNE SECOND—BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

- 11:00 A.M. Sermon in Home Moravian Church by  
Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, President of Union  
Theological Seminary, New York
- 6:00 P.M. President and Mrs. Rondthaler's Supper for Seniors  
and their guests on the lawn of the President's Home
- 7:30 P.M. Senior Vespers on Upper Campus

### JUNE THIRD—COMMENCEMENT

- 11:00 A.M. in Memorial Hall with Dr. Benjamin Fine, Educational  
Editor of the *New York Times*, speaker



*May Day --- 1945*

## *Is This a Good Report?*

As of March 15, alumnae gifts to Salem during the present year, 1945-46, are as follows:

172 Alumnae have given to		
The Alumnae Fund .....	\$2,280.50	
58 Alumnae have given to The		
Alumnae House Fund .....	1,150.50	
65 Alumnae have given to The		
Mary Duncan McAnally Fund	359.00	
12 Alumnae have given to the		
Friends of the Library.....	385.00	
307 Alumnae have given a total of..	\$4,175.00	

These gifts are received with deep gratitude by the administration and by your Alumnae Association. The College needs and appreciates the support of her alumnae.

The total in dollars is excellent, but the total in number of alumnae contributing (307) is most disappointing.

We say we have 3000 located alumnae. That many solicitation-slips to the Alumnae Fund were mailed out in January. Do you think 307 replies out of 3000 is a good return? We wish the 2,693 from whom we have not heard would answer this question.

Will you not send in your gift NOW, so that the report on Alumnae Day—(June first)—may be more favorable and truly representative of alumnae interest and concern?

## *Friends of the Library*

The annual meeting of the Friends of Salem College Library was held on March 28th in the Reading Room of the Library, with the chairman, Mrs. Spencer Hanes, Jr. (Lyell Glenn, '41) presiding.

Mrs. John Foster, (Mary Thomas, '39), chairman of the nominating committee, announced the new officers and board members as follows: chairman, Mrs. Thomas Barber, (May Horton, '11); secretary, Mrs. Albert Butler, Jr., (Betty Bahnson, x'39). New Board members: Mrs. E. S. Heefner, Jr., (Elizabeth Gray, '35), Miss Betsy Hill, '41, Mrs. Haddon Kirk, Mrs. W. H. Sprunt, Mrs. Ralph Long, (Cornelia Taylor, Special) and Mrs. John Whitaker, (Beth Norman, '34).

On behalf of Dr. M. J. McAnally and family of High Point, Dean Ivy Hixson presented to the Library their gift of a Recordak Microfilm Reader. This is given in memory of Mary Duncan McAnally, '28, associate librarian of Salem College, who died in the service of her country in Hawaii in July, 1945. As student, 1925-28, and faculty member, 1928-43, Mary Duncan McAnally's life and influence was an integral part of Salem for a period of nineteen years.

In presenting the gift, Miss Hixson said, "This memorial gift includes, in addition to the Microfilm Reader, a portrait of Mary Duncan, a small plaque, and a substantial sum which will be used for microfilm, for books, and for other equipment valuable to the Salem College library." The inscription on the plaque reads:

"The Mary Duncan McAnally memorial presented by the McAnally family 1946. Her works do follow her."

The choice of a Microfilm Reader is an especially fitting memorial to a librarian who was much interested in the possibilities of microfilm and its usefulness to libraries, and who had long wanted one for Salem. This gift makes available to Salem College in microfilm books and manuscripts, which it could never hope to possess otherwise, and it will prove extremely valuable for faculty research as well as for student use.

Mrs. Gordon Spaugh, (Katherine Riggan, '28), then presented a check for \$400, and eleven books, which have been contributed to date to the Mary Duncan McAnally Memorial Book Collection. This Collection is being sponsored by the Scorpions and to it Scorpions, classmates and friends have contributed.

Since Mary Duncan McAnally's reading interests were wide, it has been decided not to limit the books to any one field, but to make it a collection of good editions of permanent value in varied fields. Dr. Rondthaler received the gift for the Library and Miss Siewers invited guests to see the microfilm reader on display in the Browsing Room, after the meeting.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Hardin Craig, noted Shakespearean scholar, now on the faculty of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Craig's subject was "Shakespeare, Citizen of the World."



*"Stella" Jane Frazier, '45*

Before printing Jane Frazier's own modest account of her recent months of study with the New Orleans Opera Company, we quote from press accounts of her February debut in a star role.

From the *Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel's* account, captioned "Local Girl Becomes Star in Opera":

"From ensemble work, through minor roles, to a starring role—"Blonda" in Mozart's opera "The Abduction From the Harem"—in five months is the record of Jane Frazier . . . In the supporting cast at the New Orleans performance were a number of singers from the Metropolitan Opera Company, plus others from The Chicago Opera Company".

Cleveland Sessums, music editor for the *New Orleans Times-Picayune*, wrote:

"Jane Frazier, 1945 graduate in voice of Salem College, made a highly successful operatic debut last night in the New Orleans Opera

Association's production of Mozart's "Abduction From the Seraglio". Miss Frazier appeared as Blonda, one of the two maidens held captive in the Pasha Selim's harem. Her part was an important one, involving duties in all three forms of the opera's action: spoken dialogue, solo interludes and ensemble numbers.

"Very fetchingly attired in a diaphanous harem costume, Miss Frazier acted with naturalness and ease and her voice was fresh and managed with considerable skill. Her singing of Mozart's exacting music revealed a definite feeling for musical values.

"Miss Frazier's voice is young and not yet fully developed, but it was obvious that she knows precisely what she wants to do and also knows how to do it. Her high tones were clear and produced without forcing and she sang the difficult decorative passages with precision.

"The 'Abduction' is equipped with comedy, and Miss Frazier entered into the spirit of the

proceedings with charming lightheartedness. She has a sense of humor which was an important addition to her artistic equipment."

Jane herself writes:

I shall never forget the September day I crossed Canal Street and entered the French Quarter, looking for the New Orleans Opera Studios. As I walked down Royal Street past the quaint old shops, I began to wonder how Janie Frazier had ever managed to get herself into such a place. Finally I found "520", and, with shaking fingers, rang the bell. As the door creaked open into a dim hall, I wished desperately for the safety of Memorial Hall. When the Maestro Walter Herbert met me, though, I forgot to be afraid anymore.

The following weeks were filled with rehearsals and lessons, under Mr. Nicholas Goldschmidt, our chorus-master. I was delighted to find the other chorus members young, sincere people, with ideas about music the same as mine. They are students, teachers, secretaries, government workers, and choir singers. When we do not have rehearsals, we go boating, riding, or just get together to sing! They are a swell group, and have helped to make my year enjoyable.

My first chance came when I was understudying Gretel, in *Hansel and Gretel*. The Maestro told me that the soprano was ill, and I was to start rehearsing. I worked with the principals and directors for two weeks, and gained valuable experience, but the soprano appeared just three days before the dress rehearsal! I did a small role, however, that of the "Dew Fairy".

I had joined two classes—a repertoire class with Mr. Goldschmidt, and a dramatics class with the stage director, Mr. Hamilton Benz. Through these, and my lessons, I made progress. Mr. Goldschmidt became interested in me and obtained for me a scholarship to the Rollins Theatre School, at Lenox, Massachusetts, for this summer. My desire is to be an actress as well as a singer.

One day the Maestro came to me and told me that the soprano engaged to sing "Blonda" in *The Abduction from the Seraglio* had—the mumps! Crossing my fingers, I told him I knew the role. He was quite unimpressed, but agreed to let me again sing the role in rehearsals and I was auditioned for singing and acting.

Here let me give credit to the Piedmont Festival of North Carolina for the experience I gained in the opera work there, and for that at Salem. Much to my amazement I got the role and began rehearsals immediately. The cast was splendid, and I shall always be grateful to them for their kindness to me—a scared beginner. We worked hard, but had fun. The opera was successful, and we received wonderful reviews. I loved every minute of it—even the hard work!

It has been a full and profitable year, and one which I shall always remember. The experience of associating with the young people here, and the professional people, has been invaluable.

## STUDENT CRITIC LIKES EXHIBIT

by Sue Moore, '47

Eleven young American artists had their work exhibited for the month of February in the Salem Art Gallery on the third floor of the library. This is the first time these modern artists have been shown in one group, and the exhibit is interesting and worthwhile. It was arranged by Mr. Kenneth Evett, head of the art department. Later these paintings were sent to Chapel Hill, and then to the Woman's College in Greensboro.

The paintings may be divided into five classifications. Swetsoff, Polonsky, and Di Giovanna are seen in their work as personal, mystical expressionists. Giovanna offers good color relationship, and a loose fitting design, which is bothersome to some and pleasing to others. Arthur Polonsky is a very young artist; his work smacks of youth's despair and disillusionment, especially "Man Discoursing." But his figures are well drawn, and are liable to stir you with compassion if you allow yourself to accept the mood of Polonsky's two paintings. "Agri" and "The Secret Shell" by Swetsoff cause much comment. The subtle, mystical quality of "The Secret Shell" clashes violently with the brutal, persecution quality of "Agri."

Lawrence and Chet La More as abstract, surrealist artists are delightful. Brilliant color and simplified forms characterize the water colors by Lawrence. His work is alive and startling, very forceful. The three abstractions by Chet La More are thoroughly decorative and pleasant, particularly his "Egyptian Motif."

Wilson, Evett, Heiker, and Bromberg express themselves as American realists. Reginald Wilson has as subject matter typical, familiar scenes of American life, typical in the sense of a man out chopping wood, of two roosters boxed for shipment, of a thin little girl. Praise may be rustled up for Wilson's texture treatment in "Little Girl." Bromberg is consistently sweet and sentimental, but realistic. John Heiker is an excellent painter in terms of design, color, and texture. "Swimmers by a Quarry" has compelling force and interest. The three realistic paintings by Kenneth Evett are based on abstract designs modified realistically. "Ipswich Beach" is a satisfactory combination of abstract and realistic elements.

The modified impressionism of John Kock lacks sense and purpose, but that his three paintings will please some I have no doubt. Siporin casts his work in the way of social comment. To anyone conscious of social wrongs and undemocratic practices Siporin speaks very audibly.

Such a show is varied enough and interesting enough to squelch any aloof spectator, to delight any conscientious reviewer.

(Miss More modestly omitted three of her own abstract paintings which were included in the exhibit and which received much favorable comment.)

## OUTSTANDING ORGANIST—

## CHARLOTTE MATHEWSON GARDEN, '20

Charlotte Mathewson Lockwood Garden, Salem B.M., '20, was the subject of a feature article in the December 20, 1945 issue of New Jersey Music and her attractive picture was carried on its cover. The following excerpts are quoted from the magazine:

"An accredited church organist when she was eleven (in the First Methodist Church of Reidsville, N. C.) Charlotte Mathewson Garden came out of the South to pursue her career with great distinction in the metropolitan area. For the past ten years she has been organist at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, New Jersey. This church has provided Mrs. Garden with an organ and enthusiastic encouragement that allows her to use her remarkable talents to the fullest. She has a dream of presenting the Bach cantatas as they are presented in Leipsig, Germany, just as they were written by the composer, one each Sunday in the hour before the morning worship . . .

"Besides being a celebrated organist, Mrs. Garden is a vocalist, choir director, has taken recital tours, has done considerable composing, teaches instrumentation at Union Theological Seminary in New York, and—just to prove she believes in names—has gardening for a hobby in the time left from her own musical career and the budding career of a year-old son . . .

"Charlotte Mathewson attended Salem Academy and Salem College and received her bachelor of music degree from the college in 1920. In New York she studied organ and choir work under Clarence Dickenson for six years and also studied at Union Theological Seminary. A year after her arrival in New York she took her first position as organist-choir leader in the Congregational Church, Scarsdale. At the same time Mrs. Garden was organist at the Sinai Synagogue in New York, the different hours of worship making possible the holding of two such positions. She found her introduction to Hebrew music and ritual quite fascinating . . . Later she became organist at the West End Synagogue New York, where she stayed for eleven years, until she took her present position in Plainfield.

"Mrs. Garden became a fellow of the American Guild of Organists in 1925 and in 1931 she received her master's degree in sacred music from Union Theological Seminary.

"She studied abroad, with Charles Marie Widor in Paris in 1930 and with Gunther Ramin in Leipsig in 1932, and returned to both teachers on other occasions. On her trips to Europe, Mrs. Garden has tried out many of the organs in the famous cathedrals. She found that some may have more mellow tones, but they are far behind American organs in mechanical construction . . . Mrs. Garden has

## MOTHER STRONG WRITES

## FROM ROLLINS

*(Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Salem's "Mother Strong", who left her apartment on Salem's campus in January for her other home in Winter Park, Florida, at Rollins College, writes delightfully of Rollins' activities.)*

"About ten thousand people came to Rollins for the "Animated Magazine" in February and the diversified program was really thrilling. Of course the high light was Greer Garson and she's a darling, beautiful, simple and friendly.

"I had been storing up strength and on Saturday evening sallied forth in evening dress and orchids to be Dr. Holt's hostess in one of his two boxes at the lovely college theatre. In my box was that most delightful Filipino, General Carlos Romulo, and his aide; Greer Garson's mother, also charming Dr. Pennington, Chicago minister, and a representative of the press.

"We saw Fred Stone supported by a student cast in "You Can't Take It With You".

"Sunday noon a luncheon was given at Dr. Holt's, with the speakers on the Magazine and those getting honorary degrees as honor guests. About fifty were seated and I had at my table, Fred Stone, Greer Garson, ex-Ambassador Weddell and others. My son Corrin and his wife came too late for the luncheon, but arrived in time for the Magazine and its interesting contents.

"On Monday morning I donned cap, gown and LL.D. hood, and at Dr. Holt's request, the medal of honor from Rollins, and my foreign decorations. Greer Garson, General Romulo, and others received degrees, among them my Corrin, and I was allowed the privilege of putting the LL.D. hood over his head, after which he put his arms around me and kissed me—amid much applause.

"General Romulo gave a brilliant talk and received a standing ovation. Rollins always does things beautifully, the vested student choir sang, flags of all nations decorated the packed chapel, and all-in-all it was a beautiful occasion."

---

made extensive tours of this country, traveling from coast to coast in 1935 and 1936.

"Mrs. Garden concentrates almost exclusively on her organ work, her adult choir and composing. She is the author of seven sacred anthems and composed with Dr. Dickenson four organ duets. She has published twelve vesper hymns, a cantata entitled "Song of Amos", a Christmas carol "Tonight" and a song in the nature of a Scotch lullaby.

Charlotte Mathewson married John Stuart Garden in 1935 and lives with their year-old son on their farm at Basking Ridge, New Jersey."

## What Degree . . . Master's or Mrs.?

Interesting statistics on the graduates of the last eight classes, 1938-1945, have been compiled in the Dean's office and are shared with alumnae readers.

### Marriages

Of the 432 graduates in these eight classes, 242 have married, or 56%. Have Cupid's charms eclipsed those of Minerva, Goddess of Wisdom? Or is this not the natural sequence and a recognized result in which Salem takes equal pride? For surely the role of wife and mother is a paramount one, and a job which challenges and utilizes all the educational and cultural attainments that a college graduate has acquired.

### Graduate Study

The figures for those who have continued their studies in graduate work show as fifty-six students, in twenty-one institutions, specializing in some seventeen fields of concentrated study.

Boston College, Michigan State, North Carolina State College, Simmons, Union Theological Seminary, William and Mary College and the universities of California, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, George Washington, Johns Hopkins, Louisiana State, Michigan, Missouri, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Rochester, Teachers' College, (Columbia) and Tulane are the institutions in which graduate work has been pursued in botany, dramatic art, English, history, Latin, languages, home economics, kindergarten, library science, social science, mathematics, medicine, music, nursing, public school music, psychology, personnel, and speech pathology.

### Professional Study

In various lines of professional study (for which there has been no academic graduate credit given) are forty-four students in fourteen fields of activity. These include dietetics, commercial chemistry, medical research, medical technology, psychiatric aide, pre-medical, nursing, secretarial, religious education, opera, voice, piano, harp, design and interior decoration.

### Special Services

Eighteen graduates of these eight classes participated in the Army, Navy or Special Services.



The over-all tabulation picture is as follows:

Class	In Graduate Schools	In Professional Study	In Army, Navy, Special Services	Number Married	Number of Graduates
1938	12	5	4	46	56
1939	7	6	1	43	59
1940	9	3	2	33	48
1941	7	7	4	37	63
1942	8	6	2	27	55
1943	4	6	3	30	53
1944	7	7	1	22	59
1945	2	4	1	4	39
Totals	56	44	18	242	432



"Foster-Mother McCoy"

Emily McCoy, '41, is stationed in Seoul, Korea, as Red Cross worker in charge of the Lanyard Club, recreation center for the 7th Division artillerymen. Emily left last October and traveled by boat and plane, stopping in the Philippines and at Okinawa before landing in Korea. She and a co-worker have taken in charge a seven-year-old Okinawa boy, who was brought to Korea by the Japs after his family was killed on the island.



Martha Harrison Davis, '32, of Goldsboro, N. C., is supervisor of libraries in Belgium and in charge of Camp Tophat "Cap and Gown" Library in Antwerp, Belgium.

Martha received the B.S. degree in library science from Columbia University in 1936 and has worked in libraries in New York, Southern Pines, Greensboro and Camp Bragg.

She went to England in May, 1945 and expects to return to Fort Bragg this July.

## Alumnae Clubs

Salem College Clubs in five localities—"from Salem to the Sea"—scheduled meetings March 29-April 4, and had Alumnae Secretary, Lelia Graham Marsh, as their special envoy bringing news from Salem.

BURLINGTON, the first stop, held its meeting in the home of retiring president, Mrs. Matilda Mann Pindell, and Mrs. Pauline Coble Coleman was named as her successor.

KINSTON had an excellent attendance at the Salem Tea arranged by Mrs. Nina Way Credle Rasberry in the charming home of Miss Frances Jones. Frances was elected current president of the Kinston Club.

NEW BERN's alumnae were called by president Lucie Hodges to meet in the hospitable home of Mrs. Bess Hyman Guion. The club chairmanship is now in the hands of Mary Boylan.

WASHINGTON alumnae convened in the home of Mrs. Arthur Elliott, Sr., mother-in-

law of Mrs. Dorothy Baughm Elliott. To this meeting were invited Williamston and Windsor alumnae also.

ELIZABETH CITY's Club held a Salem dinner-party in the Virginia Dare Hotel at the instigation of Mrs. Harriet Glover Burfoot and Mrs. Olive Wood Ward. Mrs. Ward was elected president of the group.

At all of these occasions, Miss Marsh had the pleasure of speaking on Salem and of meeting the individual alumnae who attended. She greatly enjoyed being the house-guest in New Bern of Mrs. Dorothy Gregory Ives; in Washington of Mrs. Dorothy Baughm Elliott; and in Elizabeth City of Mrs. Harriet Glover Burfoot.

\* \* \* \*

May meetings are set by Salem Clubs in Philadelphia, Charlotte and Concord. Has your community had a Salem meeting this spring? And if not, why not?



## "THE FOUND WEEKEND"

Kenneth Evett, head of Art Department

New York is like a vast contraption in which human beings are caught, once they enter the city, and which projects them through space, vertically, and horizontally, and in circles, at various tempos, for as long as they can take it. While being whirled around inside the contraption one is able to see wonderful sights and hear beautiful sounds, but it is always a relief to me to get out of the New York machine alive. It was even more agreeable this time because I left winter in New York to find spring in North Carolina.

Aside from the pleasures of seeing the New York ladies and the fabulous hats, and eating fine food and enjoying the lively air of a great city, I spent most of my time seeing friends, looking at pictures and hearing music.

The musical aspect of my visit was made mere interesting because my brother, who is a composer, and his teacher, Roy Harris, had come out from Colorado to hear performances of their works and to arrange for the commissioning and playing of others (the contract-making, contriving side of a musician's life.)

On Saturday night I heard Harris conduct the New York Philharmonic in his new work, "Memories of a Child's Sunday." (This, by the way, will be broadcast by the Philharmonic next Sunday.) At an affair after the concert I heard more music by Harris—a one man performance of his latest symphony—a performance in which he sings, whistles, waves his arms, and bangs on the floor in an effort to convey the full complex sounds of a symphony orchestra. Its a wild eye and ear experience, and in some ways more exciting than an actual performance. On the following day my brother played all his latest works for me (including material for a new Martha Graham ballet), so I heard a lot of interesting modern music all told.

I went to two big galleries, the Frick and the Museum of Modern Art. The Frick contains two beautiful Rembrandts, a fine Piero della Francesca, Goyon, Cezanne, and many other examples of the great painters, as well as room after room of Brucher's pink cherubs and pretty ladies. The Frick has something for everyone.

At the Museum of Modern Art, aside from the permanent collection of contemporary art, were exhibitions of Weston's photography, a scale model of a new cantilever construction, and a South Sea Island show. The latter was arranged to bring out the emotional impact of this primitive art. The objects, masks, weapons, totems, sculpture, etc., were placed against a changing background of blue green, brown, and yellow green. It is a typical Modern Museum exhibition. All the tricks of color and lighting are used and the result is an impressive show.

I had a good time in New York. I came in contact with stimulating ideas, sights, and sounds. Now I'm glad to be home and eager to turn my experience into painting.

## CAMPUS NEWS

Miss Jess Byrd was one of four women leaders on a panel discussion on post-war problems in Winston-Salem in February.

Miss Covington attended in January a course in Home Service given by the Red Cross in Atlanta and is training Salem students in this special instruction.

Mr. Higgins, retiring president of the State Chemical Association, is on the executive board of this group.

Dean Hixson flew to Atlanta in March to attend the meetings of the Guidance Association and National Association of Deans. Dr. Noble R. McEwen also attended some of these sessions.

Mr. Weinland attended the meeting of the American Association of Colleges in Cleveland.

Dean Charles Vardell represented Salem at the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music held in Detroit, and was placed on the accrediting committee of this organization.

Dr. Wenhold discussed "Haitian Creole", a study in linguistics, at the March meeting of the Faculty Group on Research.

Miss Mary Gray Newlin of Randleman, N. C., has succeeded Miss Venus Faircloth, who resigned as head of the College Infirmary. Miss Newlin attended Salem Academy before taking nurses' training at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. Miss Newlin has lived in Philadelphia for a number of years and is happy to return South. Miss Faircloth plans to do private or institutional duty.

Miss Eloise Garwood, acting business manager of Salem College, was married April 13 to Mr. F. Lee Tesh of Lexington.

Mr. Kenneth Evett visited a number of art museums in New York in February and was on the panel discussion at the Art Forum of the Woman's College in Greensboro in March.

Over four hundred high school girls, members of the Beta Club, came to Salem for a tea and tour of campus on March 9th, during state convention of the national Beta Club which was held in Winston-Salem.

The International Relations Club has inaugurated a bi-monthly series of discussions on international affairs.

Frances Carr and Emma Mitchell, junior representatives of the YWCA, attended the 17th National Convention of the YWCA at Atlantic City in March.



## *The University of Hawaii*

visited by

Jane (Harris) Hendricks, x'43

(who went to Hawaii in March for material for a series of newspaper articles)

Trade your sweaters for hulu skirts; cobble stones and handmade brick for mountains, ocean, and "a little grass shack"; sugarbread for poi, and come on out to Hawaii!

The University of Hawaii is almost five thousand miles from Salem. It is in complete contrast in many respects, and yet there is the same atmosphere of friendliness, the same high scholastic standards and ideals, sports and saddle shoes.

Established in 1907 as the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, it became in 1920 the University of Hawaii. Some two thousand students attend, fifty per cent of whom are women.

The racial pattern on the campus resembles that of the Territory. The largest groups are of Caucasian and Japanese ancestries; about one-fifth are Chinese; and one-tenth are Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian. The Filipino, Korean, Chamorro, and Samoan ancestries also have representatives on the campus.

The Student Government, with its elected president and council, is a wonderful example of a working democracy. There is no bloc voting among the students. They vote for the student best qualified for the office, with no thought as to his racial extraction.

During the war life at the University was very exciting. The campus was marred by slit-trenches and bomb-shelters were built. On every blackboard were instructions as to the location of the nearest shelter, and there were times when alarms quickly emptied the classrooms. (Of course that's one way to get out of class; but I prefer the pre-war cut system.)

Everyone was required to carry a gas mask at all times and Commencement in June, 1942 presented a unique spectacle, with the faculty and seniors in black-gowned solemn procession, their gas masks swinging in time to the processional music. As each senior crossed the stage to receive his diploma, his gas mask bumped right along with him.

One of the most popular extra-curricular activities is the Theatre Guild, which presents four plays a year: a Broadway hit, a Chinese play, a Japanese play and a Hawaiian or Polynesian one.

There is also tremendous interest in sports—swimming, track, soccer, archery, basketball and baseball. The University has an excellent football team which plays several games a season with teams on the mainland. It is hoped that with air transportation more general the University team will be able to fly to the main-



Zina Vologodsky Papov, '34, with husband and son.

This picture was enclosed in a letter from Zina sent from Shanghai in December. Russian-born Zina, a graduate of the Class of 1934, wrote most lovingly of Salem from faraway China. She and her family have come safely through the war years in China.

land and to bring other college teams to Hawaii by air.

Close to the hearts of all Salem students is the May Day celebration. In Hawaii the first of May is known as "Lei Day". The pageant is presented in the open-air theatre which seats 3,500 and has a tropical garden as the backdrop. The Lei Queen, who is usually a Hawaiian, or part-Hawaiian, is selected by the students, and her court is made up of princesses representing the other races.

One of the most outstanding assets of the University is its president, Mr. Gregg M. Sinclair. His sparkling humor, his vast knowledge and understanding, his foresight and judgment will make the University of Hawaii America's Spearhead of Learning in the Pacific. Hawaii is the Crossroads of the Pacific, and upon the students of its University will rest the responsibilities of the future.

#### Spiritual Emphasis Week

The theme of Spiritual Emphasis Week as presented by the Reverend Ray Holder, rector of the Church of the Holy Innocents, Henderson, N. C., was the Christian freedom of spirit. His talks were stimulating, his conferences thought-provoking, and his good comradeship was a source of profit and pleasure to Salem students during his week of residence on campus.

The voluntary observance of a college communion service on the morning of Ash Wednesday was attended by some 140 students and faculty. The elements were served by Dr. Rondthaler and the Reverend David E. Weinfeld in the Home Moravian Church.

The voluntary early services in the Church, thrice weekly, continue to be a source of spiritual strength to those who attend.

#### Honors Assembly

The Rev. John R. Weinlich, member of the Board of Trustees, pastor of the Fairview Moravian Church, and, in addition, teacher of sociology at Salem College, was the able speaker at the Honors Assembly on February 4, when Dean Hixson read the Dean's List naming thirty-eight students who had done work of recognized merit.

The five new members of the Honor Society were also announced by Dean Hixson. They are: Margaret Adrey, Nell Jane Griffin and Elizabeth Willis of the senior class, and Carol Beckwith and Rebecca Clapp of the junior class.

#### MAY DAY—SATURDAY MAY 4 5:30 IN THE DELL

Alumnae be sure to register in Clewell, leaving your correct address—and a gift to Salem, if you have not already contributed to this year's Alumnae Fund.

## HALF-A-CENTURY SPAN

by

Elma Hege Curran, '96

Had I been asked to write a book on the happenings in the past fifty years since my graduation from Salem in 1896, it would have been easy compared to condensing events into an article for the Record, especially as there is no Miss Lehman at hand to help!

The years have been full ones, replete with both happiness and sorrow.

After graduation I taught in the West Salem School; later, after my mother's death, I taught in the mill school at Avalon. This was really mission work and I enjoyed it to the full.

In 1902 I returned to Salem and married Sam Pfohl, "Miss Connie's" brother. Our happiness was short-lived, as we had only five months together. However, I had to go on, and was glad to accept Mrs. Will Blair's suggestion that I teach her daughters and a number of neighborhood children, and her studio became a charming school room and I thoroughly enjoyed this experience.

In 1896 I had met Hugh Curran, a student at the Agricultural and Engineering College in Raleigh, and in 1912 we were married, and went to the Philippine Islands, where Hugh was to be professor of Forestry at the School of Forestry, Los Banos, Laguna. This school was a part of the University of the Philippines.

The Islands were all and more than I anticipated. Imagine some one who had never sailed on the Pacific, never seen a foreign country, and you have Elma Hege Curran! Everything was new and exciting.

We stayed at Los Banos six months, then came a call to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and my husband, who has ever been a wanderer, accepted. Our voyage lasted two months and took us to many ports in many countries.

In Buenos Aires our two sons were born. The climate was ideal and the city itself very beautiful.

On our return to the U. S. Mr. Curran was stationed in Washington, and we made our home in nearby Laurel. Here I made many friends and our daughter, "Polly" was born.

Then came another adventure—Brazil! Our home for three years was a lovely little town on the ocean—an ideal spot for children, with a beautiful beach near our house.

We returned home to North Carolina and lived in Raleigh for six years, then came a call to go to the Philippines for three years, and we stayed fifteen!

The School of Forestry, situated at the foot of Mt. Makiling, was one of the beauty spots of the Islands, and joining it was the Agricultural College, whose campus was later to become a concentration camp.

We were fortunate in our colleagues. Many of the professors were from Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Western universities, thus the atmosphere was very American. We were only forty miles from Manila, in which city Polly

was married to Ensign William Yankey, and at the time of the Jap invasion, they were stationed at Cavite Naval Base.

Then came the beginning of what might have been the end of the Curran family. In all the anxious days, the Filipinos were goodness itself to the Americans. Too much in their praise cannot be said.

Knowing that Cavite would be one of the first places to be bombed, I was frantic until Polly—and nine others—came to us at the School.

As we sat down to Christmas dinner the Agricultural College's Mess Hall and our station were bombed, with fifty killed or wounded with machine guns.

We fled to the fastness of the mountain. Thinking we would return, I did not even lock the door. I never saw my house again. Today it lies in ashes, its contents either looted or burned.

Some who had gone to the mountain returned to Manila and were interned at Santa Thomas. Twenty-one of us remained on Mt. Makiling, sleeping in tents and cooking over wood fires. Trusted Filipinos brought us food. We moved camp seven times to keep the Japs from finding us.

After three months my husband, who was ill from overwork and worry, made contact with college and Japanese personnel, and the mayor of Los Banos sent a truck to bring us down from the mountains. Mr. Curran and I were placed in our college infirmary, the rest were sent to Manila and interned at Santa Thomas.

Later people were moved from Santa Thomas and we had an internment camp built around us. There were 2250 at the time we were freed.

We were put in barracks, each containing ninety-six persons, with two people to each cubicle. We had a small garden in which to grow okra and beans to supplement our camp fare of rice and meat(?) stew.

Some time after my two sons were transferred to this internment camp. Hugh had his wife, a missionary nurse, whom war had caught in Indo-China. They were married in camp, and my class ring, which I had given Hugh, served as engagement and wedding ring. Polly and her husband were also sent from Manila, so our family was complete.

We had our infirmary and doctors and nurses, but even with their good care many died, especially at the last, from lack of food. I lost 75 pounds.

On the morning of February 23, 1945, transport airplanes flew over us and soon the sky filled with billowing parachutes. Shots rang out from the hills where guerillo troops were stationed and from across Lake Laguna came amphibious tanks. At last we were to be freed!

In a few minutes paratroopers and guerillos had killed the Jap guards—and didn't we hide under beds and in foxholes while their bullets sang!

After gathering a few necessities, we were taken in tanks eight miles across the Lake,

thence in army trucks to Bilibid Prison, where the army had its camp; and here we received the best of food.

After three or four weeks we were taken to Manila and placed aboard the "Eberle" for home!

Japanese forces, angry at our rescue, returned later and burned all the houses and school buildings of both colleges.

My husband and I had a grand visit in Salem, before making our new home in Petersburg, Virginia, care of the Arrowfield Nurseries.

This is written from the Key West home of Polly and Lt. Commander William Yankey, with whom I am visiting.

### ARTS FORUM

Salem students participating in the annual Arts Forum held at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro were Sue Moore, who entered a short story entitled "Home Again"; and Hazel Slawter and Nancy Ridenhour, who played their original piano compositions. Alumna Margaret Vardell, '42, was represented on the American Composers Program in her "Fantasy for Flute Alone".

A number of students and faculty attended the three-day sessions centered around literature, art, drama, music and the dance.

### SALEM SCHOOL DAYS

of

Mattie Hay Potts, '80

Mattie Lou Hay, of Salem, was a fourteen-year old school girl when she entered Salem in 1878. Now Mrs. R. L. Potts of Richmond, Virginia, she recalls memories of sixty-eight years ago.

"Morning devotions, held daily in the quaint, Old Chapel, were conducted by Dr. Zorn, and faculty and students attended in a body. Our honored president was formal and dignified and well suited to the exalted position he occupied as Salem's president. I admired him greatly and it was my pleasure in after years to exchange letters with him.

The teachers were strict disciplinarians, but without intrusion on the rights of the pupils. They wanted the girls to be happy and contented, but to realize the value of time and opportunity. "A day lost is a day gone forever".

Day pupils brought their own lunches and ate them on "the pleasure grounds" in good weather, drinking water from the George Washington Spring. The scenery was rural and beautiful.

There were no busses or street cars in those days and we had to walk to school. In the dark of winter mornings, the street lamps would be burning as we trudged to school.

I hold my friends and school days in loving memory—and dear, old Salem remains unchanged by seeming changes."

## CLASS NOTES

### REUNIONS AT SALEM — JUNE 1, 1946

If you are a member of any one of these classes, begin making your plans NOW to come to Salem on June first. Send the Alumnae Office news of yourself and let your gift to the current Alumnae Fund count generously in the contest among reunion classes.

1889	1908	1927	1896 — 50th Reunion
1890	1909	1928	1921 — 25th Reunion
1891	1910	1929	1926 — 20th Reunion
1892	1911	1930	1936 — 10th Reunion
			1941 — 5th Reunion

1873

Often through the rich and full 90 years of Ida Pyle Jackson's life, entertaining letters would come from her Houston, Texas, home, with amusing and appreciative memories of her school days at Salem, 1869-1873. The last of these was printed in the *Record* of April, 1943. Recently news has come from her daughter telling of her mother's death on June 6, 1945. The newspaper which carried the account said "Not only was Mrs. Jackson a musician of note, but she was one of the most interesting and fluent writers in Texas. Had she been born fifty years later, she would have rivaled Dorothy Thompson and other commentators."

1889—Reunion

Commencement, as described in the June, 1889, issue of "The Academy," was: "the most brilliant and successful program Salem ever had. It was pre-eminently a young men's Commencement as far as the principal figures were concerned. Rev. J. H. Clewell, the Principal, is a young man; Professor Markeraff, the head of the Music department, is a young man, full of energy and verve; Dr. Charles Lee Smith, the speaker, is a very young man in years, but not in mental acquisitions; Dr. W. W. Moore, who presented the diplomas in such a taste and elegant address, is a young man; and so is Mr. H. E. Fries, to whose untiring zeal and

energy the success of so many practical details is owing. All these are representative men of the glorious New South, which we love no less than the Old South of so many tender recollections and associations."

The Academy chapel was too small for the audiences, and all the exercises were held in the church. Mary Fries, Salutatorian, and Hattie Sutton, Valedictorian, pinned *Causa Honoris* ribbons on Mary Fitzpatrick and Emily Hazelhurst for their superlatively excellent essays, and three additional "Honor Essays" were read during the Commencement exercises by their authors, Mary Pföhl, Etta Shaffner and Julia Meacham.

Five members of the class returned the following year for the "post-graduate course."

Of the 24 Seniors, 9 have died, 2 are "lost" in alumnae addresses, and 13 are accounted for. Wouldn't it be splendid if these thirteen would gather for their 57th reunion at Salem on June first? Certainly all may contribute to a reunion in print, and you are asked to send in to the Alumnae Office a written report of yourself in the years since graduation.

### 1890-91-92—Reunions

The same request for life histories is made by your Alumnae Secretary. And each member is urged to send in now as generous a gift as she can make to Salem, so that these anniversary gifts may be really representative of alumnae loyalty.

Dr. Emma B. Hale, '91, osteopathic physician, writes: "have practiced my profession in Spartanburg since 1907. Am hoping to attend our reunion."

1893

President Laura Leslie Ross usually keeps in touch with Salem, but two years have passed without a communication from her. May we not have a report on you and your classmates?

1895

Sallie Bonner Jones reports that her husband, a Methodist minister, has regained his health and has the Whitnel charge in Lenoir, N. C.

### 1896—Fiftieth Reunion

Six have sent in anniversary gifts and returned the form mailed with the special letter of February 22nd. All others are urged to do likewise.

Christine Crawford Walker returned to Baltimore in April after the winter months in California. . . . Bess Gray Plumly failed to elaborate on her life beyond the statement "three children, two grandchildren" . . . Elma Hege Curran and botanist husband are at the Arrowfield Nurseries, Petersburg, Virginia. . . . Cornelia Leinbach replied "Since 1896 I have spent the greater part of my life in Winston-Salem. Up to 1911 my experiences were varied. One year I taught and "kept duty" in Salem Academy (not yet a college), with Miss Carrie Jones as my Senior Colleague. Later I spent part of another year at Salem, keeping double duty in the double Junior Room, with Miss Lou Shaffner as Senior Colleague. Three years were spent in Concord, N. C. as governess to the daughter of Mr. J. W. Cannon, prominent cotton manufacturer. I did some other desultory teaching and some housekeeping for my sister, whose health was not good.

"In 1911 I took a position with a fire insurance company and since that time I have had the unique experience of remaining in the same position and doing much the same work while the personnel of employers and associates changed again and again. In 1929 the firm was absorbed into the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, and I am still there. My days are very full, because besides my work I have housekeeping duties, increased now because my sister has become an invalid and is no longer able to do her former part.

"In early days I received voice lessons from my cousin, Miss Emma Leinbach, a very fine teacher, and was enabled to do quite a bit of choir work in my own and in other churches. I am looking forward to our reunion and very much hope to see a number of my classmates there" . . . Sallie Marler Rogers writes from Durham: "After graduation I taught school for a number of years, including six at the Oxford Orphanage. I married in 1912. We were blessed with three children, a daughter and two sons, and now have two grandsons, my daughter's boys. My elder son, John, after his recent discharge from military service, married a Florida girl, and they live next door to me, Winston, my younger son, a lieutenant in the Air Corps, was navigator of a Flying Fortress, and after thirty missions met his death in action. I enclose a check. Wish I could make it many times more. My recollections of Salem, and especially of Bishop Rondthaler, are most pleasant. I send every good wish for Salem and for each old girl of 1896." . . . Sallie Parker Cross says she will be at Salem on June first and reports that of her four children, two are doctors and one is a nurse. She also boasts of two grandchildren. An interesting coincidence is that her fiftieth reunion is also her daughter's twenty-fifth reunion. . . . Maggie Rierson says she is still teaching in Winston's elementary grades and so is Bertha White in Spartanburg. Bertha writes: "After graduation at Salem I attended the Normal School in Macon, Ga. Since then I have taught continuously in public schools except for a short period in a private school and later as a governess" . . . during a February vacation in Florida Agnes Stewers Shaffner found time to send out a letter to all her classmates about reunion and she urges that those who have not yet replied, please do so—to the Alumnae Office—with-out delay. . . . the letter to Lillian Gosling Tyree, x'96, is the only one returned undelivered to her Dallas, Texas, address. Does anyone know where she now is? . . . Loyal Nell Scales Fillman writes from Reidsville: "A long, serious illness has prevented my sending a check until now."

Addie Alexander Stone died of a heart attack on January 21st in her Charlotte, N. C. home. She leaves two sons and two grandsons. She was a charter member of her church and active in choir and young people's work, and had been an officer in White Shrine and Eastern Star.

1897-98-99

Not a syllable of news about any one of you has come to Salem recently. Silence used to be the rule during schooldays, but words, frequent words are requested from you now. . . . Also deeds! Too few of you have returned the slip sent in January soliciting a gift to the current Alumnae Fund. This is an annual fund, the gift of alumnae to the college each year. Won't you encourage the habit of giving annually to Salem?

1901

Margaret Hanes Old, with characteristic promptness, sent in her good gift to the Alumnae House. . . . and so did Margarie Smith White, who continues to enjoy her chaperone job at a Cornell sorority house. . . . a letter from Mittie Taylor Ogletree tells us that she has lived in Memphis for 21 years and that all three children have married and remained in Memphis. She told of herself and three sisters coming to Salem from Eutaw, Alabama. Mittie was at Salem five years and was so fond of Miss Bessent, that she named her eldest daughter, Margaret Bessent for her. Her closest friend while at Salem was Maggie Morris Akers with whom she keeps up.

1902

Pearl Medearis Chrietberg sent in a check in January and is the only member of the class from whom Salem has heard this year. Can't some of the rest of you communicate with your college?

1905

Bessie Gold Clark is enjoying her new work as chaperone in a sorority house in Chapel Hill. Previously she was at the Episcopal orphanage in Charlotte.

1906

Ethel Brietz Journey of Knoxville was a Salem visitor this year, but she failed to come to see her alumnae secretary . . . Anna Chreitzberg Wyche again has a Charlotte, N. C. address: 1304 East 4th Street . . . Lillian Miller Cox's daughter, E. Suc, '41, was married this spring in the old Germantown church to Richard Shore of Winston Salem.

1907

Alice Aycock Poe's husband has been appointed by President Truman to serve as chairman of the Federal Board of Vocational Education. This board meets quarterly in Washington and is composed of the Secretaries of Agriculture, Labor and Commerce and three other members. This is a signal honor to a North Carolinian and our pride and congratulations are extended to the Poes . . . Helen Buck Torrence has recently enjoyed a vacation in Florida . . . Harriette Dewey and LeMay Dewey Heyward are apparently making their home together in Goldsboro, judging from similar address given.

## 1908-09-10-11 Reunions

Members of these classes are asked to send news of themselves to the Alumnae Secretary, and to state whether or not they plan to attend their reunion at Salem on June first. Their class presidents are urged to write now to Salem regarding plans for reunion:

Mrs. Ruth Brinkley Barr, '08, Georgetown, S. C.

Mrs. Nonie Carrington Lipscomb, '09, 402 Watts St., Durham, N. C.

Miss Annette Welcker, '10, 141 Gibbs Rd., Fountain City, Tenn.

Miss Elsie M. Haury, '11, Friends' University, Wichita, Kansas.

To date only five members of 1908, none of 1909, one of 1910 and one of 1911 have contributed to the current Alumnae Fund. It is hoped that this reminder will spur these reunion classes to remember their Alma Mater as generously as possible. Send in your gifts along with your news at an early date.

1912

Maude Watson Taylor, special music student, 1909-11, paid Salem a visit in March enroute to Cornell to resume her chaperone post for Phi Gamma Delta. Maude's permanent home is in Richmond, but since her husband's death in 1944 she has spent a part of each year in Ibaca and has welcomed the absorbing activities of a university campus.

1913

Mary Lou Morris Parker and Col. Parker, after the war years at army posts, have returned to South Orange, New Jersey, to make their home. . . immediately after her daughter's wedding in January, Elinor Ramsay Putzel married off her eldest son, Charles.

1914

Dorothy Hadley continues her busy life as laboratory technician at Bryn Mawr according to reports from a friend who lunched at Salem recently . . . Carrie Madrey, x'14, is now connected with Mitchell College, Statesville, N. C. . . Mabel Lancaster Glenn continues to teach in Fayetteville, N. C. . . Louise Burnett Patrick sends a Columbia, S. C. address, as her husband, a Methodist minister, has a large church in that city. She says that church, Red Cross and Salvation Army absorb most of her time.

1915

Chloe Freeland Horsfield sent a wonderfully generous check to Salem in February, but failed to include news of herself and family. She still lives in Florence, Alabama, however . . . Janie Johnston Gwynn is the second member of the class to send a check to the Alumnae Fund.

1916

We should be happy to "embroider the facts" but not a whisper of news of any of you has reached us, except that Dr. Cunningham (Rubie Roy's husband) attended the ceremony at Westminster College, when an honorary degree was conferred upon Winston Churchill. Dr. Cunningham, an alumnus of Westminster, is "from Missouri."

1917

Lillian Chesson Campbell's daughter withdrew from Salem's senior class in February, announcing her marriage last October and her preference for the MRS. rather than B.S. degree . . . Gladys Teague Hine wrote to eight of you for news and received four replies: Eunice Flynt Payne said that this is her fourth year of teaching school, having been "drafted" during the acute teacher shortage, and that she likes it very much. She previously taught music. Eunice writes: "My daughter Diane is a freshman at Salem and likes everything about the college. She has lovely girls as classmates. Of course I feel mighty proud that she chose Salem and I am looking forward to the day she graduates. My son, a junior in high school, is planning to enter the University of North Carolina. I hear from Eunice Thompson Ingram, who also teaches. Her daughter attends junior college. I appreciated a Christmas note from Betsy Bailey Eames, who had noticed that '17 had a daughter at Salem this year."

Ruth Kapp reported her major job is teaching forty children in a second-third grade combination. For diversion she has been studying pipe organ and has progressed to the point of playing the new, two-manual organ at Bebania Church.

Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb's reply from Mount Airy is so characteristic, we quote *in toto*: "It isn't often someone asks you to write about yourself: When I left Salem Miss Kasey wrote in my memory book 'May you live all the days of your life' and I can truly say I have followed her advice. Hugh has just opened a hardware store of his own and I am the 'extra help.' Pat, my 21-year old daughter, is a senior at William and Mary Extension in Richmond, majoring in social science. Bill, my nineteen-year old, is in the navy and on shipboard off the California coast. I am a district president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and also teach a Sunday School class of sixteen year old girls. Have just finished the job of chairman of the Woman's Division of War Bond Drives of Surry County and am now chairman of the Red Cross drive. Also I am on the board of our Operetta Company and we are now rehearsing 'Pinafore'. Recently, I have realized one of the dreams of my life—in taking art lessons—and have finished my first oil painting. I belong to a

number of clubs and there is never a dull moment. My official title would, of course, be 'housewife'. That is a general outline. There are numerous other things, such as being a merchants' aid for OPA all during the war and continuing. I enjoyed hearing from you, Gladys, even if it was for Salem. Tell Lelia Graham 'Hey' for me and come up soon to see us."

### 1918

Mary Cash helped the faculty show off to a hilarious start by her excellent impersonation of an organ major. She also starred as a ballerina in the ballet feature . . . Mary Efrid is changing jobs as the Office of Flying Safety, which she has served so well during the war years, has moved from Winston-Salem. . . . Lucile Henning Baity's son, Lt. Ira, Jr. was recently married to Nancy Rawlings of Winston-Salem, and a graduate of Salem's business department . . . Katherine Ross Ross has moved from Bethlehem to R. D., Reigelsville, Pa. . . . Lois Spotts Mebane's husband has returned to Davidson College's faculty, after special war work in connection with the atomic bomb.

### 1919

After many years of social service work in Cleveland, Richmond and New York, Margaret Brietz has returned home to Winston-Salem and is now a member of the home service department of the local American Red Cross . . . Winston-Salemites enjoyed an all-too-brief visit from Mary Hunter Deans Hackney, who looked grand until "shingles" attacked her on the day of her departure . . . Margaret Scott Williamson now has one son out of the army, but the navy still claims the other boy. Her daughter, "Patsy" was married on March 30th to a young doctor from Greensboro, and Margaret has been busy with church wedding details . . . Rosina Vance interrupted her fine dietetics work at the Baptist Hospital with an operation, which required taking some "time out" . . . Eunice Hunt Swasey and Paul visited their daughter, Joanne, at the time of the Junior-Senior dance, which gave Lee Graham the joy of a good visit with them.

### 1920

Mary Hadley Connor Leath and the Major motored to Mexico, we hear, enroute home to Rockingham, N. C., where Tom will resume his law practice . . . Kathryn Renalds' charming husband and daughter, Colonel Van Deusen and "Kitsy", visited Salem in February. The Colonel is retiring and the family are coming to Fayetteville to make their permanent home, after the past few years at Cornell . . . "Fezzy" Stark Hussey was reported as looking fine recently, and we wish she would communicate directly with Salem . . . we are grateful to Elsie Scoggins Graham and Nannie Loy Tucker for their recent gifts to the Alumnae Fund, but would have appreciated news of them along with their checks . . . what's happened to Olive Wood Ward?

### 1921—Twenty-Fifth Reunion

It's high time for 1921 to get busy on reunion plans at Salem for June first. And they will have to hurry to catch up with the generous anniversary gift given Salem by 1920 last year, when they celebrated their twenty-fifth reunion. Send your checks and news of yourselves to Alumnae Secretary, Lelia Graham Marsh, p.d.q., please! Alice David Hamer and Ted Wolf Wilson are the only ones who have contributed to the 1945-46 Alumnae Fund. Let's hope the others are "saving up".

Lois Cash Clinard is coming from her California home to visit sister Mary in April . . . Ted Wolf Wilson visited Mary Darden Brewer this spring after several months in Miami . . . Olive Eborn is out of the WACS and working in Washington . . . Martha Michal Wood and family are back home in Marion, N. C.

Fay Roberts Pomeroy will be at Annapolis instead of at Salem on June first as her son graduates from the Naval Academy.

### 1922

In lieu of the story we have been asking Charlotte Mathewson Garden to write about herself, she sent in a grand check pinned to the December 20, 1945 issue of "New Jersey Music", which carried on its cover her most attractive picture and featured an interesting article about her nationally recognized accomplishments as organist and composer . . . in February Anne Sharpe Garrett Archer went on a tour of Arkansas in the interests of A.A.U.W., of which she is a regional vice-president . . . Treva Knott Frazier attended the New Orleans debut of her talented daughter, Jane, '44, when she sang the soprano lead in "The Abduction from the Seraglio."

### 1925

At Daisy Lee Glasgow's instigation, a number of you have written interesting letters to Salem telling news of yourselves and of each other, from which the following items are culled:

Ella Aston Rhodes and fourteen-year old son, are "based" at Coronada, Calif., while Captain Rhodes is on sea-duty . . . Flora Binder Leonard attended the Philadelphia alumnae meeting. She is again on the faculty of Drexel Institute of Technology and also absorbed in her year-year old daughter . . . Mary Hill Snell sent a check, but no news of the minister's wife of Midland, Texas . . . Elizabeth Leight Tuttle taught the housewives in Forsyth County many interesting substitutions during the meat scarcity. Her demonstration classes are widely attended . . . Mary McKelvie Fry, together with her mother and daughter, enjoyed a March vacation at Salem.

Elizabeth Parker Roberts wrote "Louise Woodward Fike and I, with our doctor husbands and three little girls and two little boys respectively, have had busy war years. Our poor husbands have worked entirely too hard and the servant problem 'ain't what it used to be'. I shall be busy with my Leuten duties as president of the Altar Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church (Durham) and hope my disposition will improve." . . . Elizabeth also reminds us that Hannah Weaver Johnson, her husband and two daughters, are living permanently in Asheville, and that Frances Young still helps her father run the Virginian Hotel in Lynchburg.

Nancy Arthur Michaux wrote from Richmond: "I stay happily busy with husband, three children and home to look after, but also find time to enjoy Richmond. We had an exciting winter, as my nineteen-year old daughter, Nancy Arthur Poindexter, made her debut in December. She went to the University of Alabama for two years and is now busy with Motor Corps and provisional Junior League. My next child is a boy, Louis Arthur Michaux, aged eleven, and our baby, Ellen Douglas, is six and has started school at St. Catherine's. You see I have all ages and they are all live wires, hence Buck and I never have a dull moment at home . . . Elizabeth White Perkins works in Raleigh and has a 19-year old son, recently returned from the Pacific." . . . Helen Coble peeped into the Alumnae Office, when visiting her niece at the Academy . . . Lois Culler Peele is resigning from her secretarial job in Raleigh as Dr. Peele expects to be out of the army soon.

### 1926

After living in Dallas, Texas, for some time Alpha Shaner Evans is now at 68 Harding Drive, South Orange, N. J. Her daughter, Rosalie, is an attractive eight-year old . . . Alwyn Hughson Spotts' correct address in New York has reached Salem: c/o St. John's Guild, 1 East 43rd Street . . . Daphne Raper Hill's home is Wilson. Her daughter is now fourteen and Jim, Jr. is eight.



## 1927

Gratitude to Ruth *Piatt* Lemly, who sent in the following items, but just too late to get in the February issue:

Reporting on the Winston-Salem members: "Louise *Culler* Parks has a six-year-old son, Mignon *Fordham* Zimmerman, has four-year old Elizabeth . . . Lucile *Hart* McMillan has two boys, one of whom had a recent appendectomy . . . Dorothy *Siewers* Boudurant and Stuart and family of four have moved into a new home at 2227 Buena Vista Road, Dorothy is president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Home Church and secretary of the PTA Council.

Virginia *Griffin* Foyles who lived in Norfolk for some time, was in Providence, R. I. a short time, and now her address is Homaja Area, Port Hueneuen, California, Marvin is still with the navy. She has a seven-year old daughter and six-year old son who celebrate their birthdays on the same day.

Ruth *Pfchl* Grams says that all her family had flu at Christmas time . . . Minnie *Price* Hinterhoff is still in Leaksville and teaching school. She has one daughter . . . Jennie *Wolf* Stanley reports both her children are in school in Charlotte . . . Mary *Lybrook* Neal had a serious operation some time ago, Ruth Lemly reports her living in Oregon, town unknown . . . Etta *Dunn* Bryant's boy, is four, and Scotland Neck is still their home . . . Cora *Smith* Davis lives in Kinston, where her husband is on the tobacco market. They have a daughter, Susan . . . Isabel *Smith* Keary and husband were stationed in New Orleans when last heard of.

Of herself, Ruth *Piatt* Lemly reports housekeeping, a job as city hostess, editor of Junior League News, Sunday School teacher, plus Red Cross and Ladies' Council.

## 1928—Reunion

Elizabeth *Dowling* Otwell visited Salem in March enroute home to Augusta from the national YWCA conference in Atlantic City . . . Virginia *Cooper* Kirkland writes from her Miami home and tells us that in January, 1941, she and husband adopted twin boys at the age of six weeks. The twins must be irresistible young chaps of two by now . . . Letitia *Currie* is a welcome visitor at Salem and living in nearby Davidson, we see her more often than the rest of you . . . are any of you in touch with Marion *Neely* Miller? Her home was Waialu, Oahu, Hawaii, and we have wondered about her during the war years. If you have news of her, please share it with Salem . . . and no response comes from the Taylor girls of Warrenton . . . Hope *Johnson* Barkley has two alert youngsters, a boy and a girl . . . Captain Margaret *Hulbrook* is a civilian again after service overseas and at present is "a student at the University of Virginia."

## 1929—Reunion

Alice *Eborn* Thompson, of Aurora, has a son born last summer . . . Anne *Hairston* has been visiting the John Gilmers in Winston-Salem during Mr. Gilmer's illness. We have enjoyed seeing her at Salem a number of times. She tells us that Dorothy *Ragan* has sold her interest in the publication "Southern Plastics" and bought an interest in a new trade journal, "Southern Plumbing, Heating and Air-Conditioning" . . . Margaret *Bovks* Gee is now "lost" to Salem, as mail has been returned from her former Decatur, Ga. address . . . Virginia *Blakeney* Vincent tells us her husband is superintendent of mills at Schoolfield, Va., and that gardening, church work, music and woman's clubs occupy her time in addition to her family of two girls and a boy. We read in a Danville paper of a brilliant two-piano recital in which Virginia was one of the musicians . . . Margaret *Deans* Richardson, of Georgetown, S. C., visited her sisters in Wilson this spring.

## 1930—Reunion

President Fritz *Firey* is responsible for corralling her classmates together for reunion—or for delegating some-

one as chairman. Fritz and her family are together in their Connecticut home after the war years and can be communicated with at this address: Mrs. J. A. Adkins, 16 Moran St., New London, Connecticut.

Bunce *Martin* Cumberland is happy to announce the arrival of her daughter, Susan Reid, on V-J day—August 15. Bunce's boy is five years old . . . Virginia *Pfoll* was transferred in March to Washington, where she continues her Red Cross work at Walter Reed Hospital.

## 1931

Frances *Fletcher* McGeachy sends her new address: Montclair Apts., Clairmont Road, Decatur, Georgia, and says "Civilians again, hooray! Genchy is again practicing medicine and I haven't come down to earth since his return." . . . Violet *Hampton* sent her check to Salem, but omitted news other than her Atlanta address . . . Kathleen *Moore* Carpenter sent the Round-thalers the announcement of her daughter's birth on February 2. She is Kathleen, III, named for Kitty's mother, who died in December. This Kathleen may be expected at Salem about 1962, her mother says . . . Mary Gwyn *Hickerson* Owen writes that the Major returned from Japan in February. She taught school in Leuoir while he was away. Their only child, Duncan, Jr. is ten . . . Mary *Ayers Payne* Campbell gives Kingsport, Tenn. as her new home . . . and Agnes *Pollock* Johnstone has been located in Sacramento, California, where Dr. Johnstone is working with the Bureau of Reclamation on Central Valley. Agnes lists herself as a "housewife" but says she is learning scales and practicing again.

## 1932

Martha *Davis* is located in Antwerp, Belgium, as supervisor of libraries. She expects to return to Fort Bragg this summer . . . Mary *Fulton* Keating wrote in recently for Zina *Vologodsky's* Shanghai address: she says she is busy caring for her little girl and studying library science at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia . . . Brona *Smother's* Masten's husband, again a civilian, has resumed his dental practice in Winston-Salem . . . Louise *Lasater* Davis and family are living in Erwin, N. C. because of the house shortage. Both of her daughters already plan to attend Salem.

## 1933

Frances *Mendenhall* Perry has been engaged in interesting work with the Veterans' Administration while her husband was in the navy. Her most recent post was in Dayton, Ohio, where she was head dietitian. She is now at home deciding on further plans . . . Josephine *Courtney* Sisk's latest address is with her sister and Comdr. Tuttle at Patuxent River, Maryland . . . Eugenia *Johnson* Crutchfield welcomed Major Crutchfield home from Korea in March after sixteen months in the East. They are deciding now upon their future home, and may return to Richmond.

## 1934

To Marion *Hadley* gratitude for assembling the following interesting items: Katherine *Lasater* Stearns' husband arrived home from Germany in February in time to be best man in his brother's wedding. Then he and Katherine had a Florida vacation. Lt. Colonel Stearns has decided to remain in the army another year and goes to Fort Sill in April for a refresher course. During his three years in service he has received the Bronze Star and Legion of Merit. Katherine and son will join him as soon as his address is definite.

The last *Record* told about Sarah *Horton* Fairley moving to Walterboro, S. C. where her husband has a florist business and gift shop. They seem to be in love with Walterboro though they have found no home of their own and are living in the home of friends who have gone to Florida. Sarah has to keep behind her two boys all the time to keep them off the antique furniture. Her father died in January—a heavy loss to the family.

Ann *Shuford* McKenzie is living in Gibson with her two little girls. They are darling children and certainly look like their mother. No doubt, they will be future Salemites, since Mrs. McKenzie, Sr. and Ann both attended Salem. Ann intends to be present at Commencement this year, as Mrs. McKenzie, Sr. will have her 50th reunion at that time. Part of last summer Ann spent at Blowing Rock at the home of her mother and intends to spend all of this summer there. She has issued a cordial invitation to the girls of 1934 to visit her there at "Five Points" if they happen to be in the vicinity. Last summer she saw many Salem girls there and enjoyed renewing old acquaintances. She expresses the sentiments of many of us when she says she often gets homesick for Salem. She is lucky, though, to be near Lumberton and sees *Gertie McNair* Barnes quite frequently. Also Ann gives us the exciting news that *Ruth McLeod* Allen became the proud mother of a little girl a few weeks ago.

*Miriam Stevenson* Hunter has just as much energy as she had when we were in Salem. She has two boys, four and five, and besides being an excellent mother, also teaches shorthand and accounting at the Salisbury Commercial College. Even with her school and her household duties she says she has time to do quite a bit of sewing. She is still living in Salisbury, and I hope some of the girls will stop in to see her some time, as a visit with her certainly is stimulating.

In the same mail I had letters from *Miriam Stevenson* Hunter and *Jean Patterson* Bible. They were roommates for many years, and it was grand to hear from each at the same time. Jean is keeping house in Dandridge, Tennessee. Since Dandridge is not far from the Smoky Mountains, she has issued an invitation to any Salemites who come through to visit her. She promises to fix up a sandwich and a bed for any of the old girls. She even promises that we'll catch a fish in a nearby lake. Jean works in her husband's drug store quite a bit but says her friends will buy only tooth paste from her, as they are afraid they might be poisoned. Her daughter, Laura, who is in the third grade, is very athletic and her especial love is horses. Although her parents bought her a pony she still prefers horses and already is an expert horsewoman. Jean hears from *Mary Absher*, now in Santa Barbara, California.

*Susan Calder* Rankin keeps busy in Gastonia with her two girls and one boy. I think she is perfectly content to stay home and admire that boy, who she says is "the pride of the household".

*Georgia Huntington* Wycbe is sitting on top of the world these days, as her husband is home again from the war. The Wyches have moved back to their darling home in Hallsboro and she is working like a beaver to get everything straightened again. Her azaleas are in full bloom and any one passing through Hallsboro would do well to stop to see them. She and Henry have worked hard with the flowers, and when in bloom they are quite a sight to behold.

*Sarah Lindsay* was in Charlotte recently and called me from the dentist's office. In spite of having had two teeth pulled she was as full of wit as ever. She is still in Lilesville teaching school.

*Betty* and *Alice Stough* had an unfortunate experience a few weeks ago. Their car was stolen from under their noses and they are on foot at the present time.

That about winds up the news I have been able to gather. I have done nothing exciting recently. Right now I am in the midst of planning my vegetable garden. My sister and I live in Charlotte. We work during the day and keep house, and manage to have a fair vegetable garden and flowers each year.

My best wishes to you and all other Salem friends.

A letter of December date from *Zina Vologodsky* Papov has come to *Mary Louise Haywood* Davis, enclosing an attractive picture of herself, husband and little son. Remarkable to say, her address is the same as in 1942: Mrs. C. A. Papov, 62 Rte. Boissezeau, Apt. 2, Shanghai, China. Doubtless, many of you will wish to write to her there.

### 1935

*Frances Adams* Hopper and husband have settled down after strenuous war years in Boise, Idaho (914½

Warm Springs Ave.) and report their activities as skiing and waiting for cars, since Hop has the DeSoto-Plymouth agency in Boise. . . . *Libby Jerome* Holder had winsome little *Lisbeth* at Salem recently. *Libby* is busy both at home and in the Greensboro book store where she deals in the magic of fairy tales, etc. . . . sympathy to *Rosalie Colton*, whose father died in February. *Capt. Albert Blumenthal* was on campus in March, when he and his wife and daughter were visiting his family.

*Rachel Carroll* Hines' son, *Samuel Middleton, Jr.* was born April 3rd in Wilmington.

### 1936—Reunion

*Janet Stimpson* Jones and family had *Mr. Roy Campbell* as a weekend guest in their Charlotte home recently. . . . *Adelaide Reece* Trotter and daughter have joined *Dr. Reece* in Morganton, N. C. where they will make their new home as *Dr. Reece* has accepted the post of pathologist at Grace Hospital. . . . *Etta Burt Warren* Marshall is back in Wilmington at 1601½ Princess St. . . . *Dorothy Courtney* Tuttle and family are now at Naval Air Station, Patuxent, Md. . . . *Catherine Miller*, Bus. '36 became *Mrs. Nady M. Cates*, Jr. in November.

### 1937

*B. C. Dunford* is out of service and back home in Winston-Salem. . . . *Sarah Easterling* Day says: "My navy lieutenant husband is a civilian again, and North Carolina seems more like Heaven than ever after two years in crowded Washington. My job as a statistician in the War Department was fascinating and a wonderful experience, but I am convinced I am no career woman and can hardly wait to be just a "house-wife" again. Our future address after April 15th will be Burlington, N. C. . . . *Alice Googe* Bauer is looking for the stork in April. . . . *Mary Louise Haywood* Davis is a newly elected officer of the Winston-Salem Junior League. . . . *Josephine Kluttz* Krider has taken a long time to tell us that her daughter, *Jennie Lynn*, was born last April. Her older child is a boy of four. . . . *Frances Salley's* full address is *Mrs. R. E. Matson*, 703½ S. Main St., Urbana, Ohio. . . . *Rose Siewers* Kapp is happy to have her doctor-husband at home again. . . . *Virginia Gaddy* Bagby is now living in Summit, N. J. . . . *Frances Sharpe* Atkinson wrote in January: "I have been busy getting settled in a new house and I also have a new son, born September 21. My daughter, *Leslie*, is three. My husband is still with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, here in Hartford, Conn. I hope to come to Commencement, as I plan to visit in Winston about that time."

*Alice Googe* Bauer's little *Alice* arrived April 5th.

### 1938

*Lois Berkey* Arnold sent a check from Crossett, Arkansas, but what she is doing there we do not know. . . . *Martha Coons* Mitchell and family are returning to Winston-Salem this spring. . . . *Virginia Griffin* Langdon and little son stopped in Winston-Salem, while husband *Bob* went on to California to find them a home in Palo Alto. . . . *Meredith Holderby* Harrell writes: "Col. Harrell is returning to civilian life and the oil business in South Boston, Va. . . . *Charlotte King* Stratton has established the good habit of contributing annually to the Alumnae Fund, but we wish that along with her gift she had included news of herself. . . . *Martha O'Keefe* Rodman has returned to Plymouth, N. C. . . . *Blevins Vogler* Baldwin and husband and son will make their home in Winston-Salem. . . . *Mary Elizabeth Huband* is to be a spring bride, becoming *Mrs. Clifton M. Leonard*. . . . *Capt. William L. Wyatt* returned from overseas in March and paid Salem a visit.

Your correspondent, *Jo Gibson* Tipton, wrote from New York, "My husband and I came up for a second

honeymoon which we had looked forward to during his two years with the Army in India. In the Cafe Pouce one night I ran into a former Salemite—Virginia Flynt, who is working at Best & Co. It was nice talking with Edith Rose. She and Frances Wallington continue to work and live here. Laura Emily Pitts recently visited them. Edith went home to Rocky Mount in January, and saw Tillie Hines and Jo Rifter when they were in New York recently. Ann Nisbet continues her work as star harpist at CBS. Helen *Smith* Tipton is planning a trip to North Carolina in April to visit her former roommate, Pauline Daniels, who is teaching in her home town, Mocksville.

Louise *Pras* Banks and small son are living in Unatilla, Florida, while awaiting Max's return from Europe. He is expected home soon but plans to remain in the Army for a year's duty in Alaska. His family will accompany him so it will be an exciting adventure for Lou. Florence *Joyner* Bowen and husband are stationed in Los Angeles. She is doing substitute teaching while he performs his duties as an Army Officer. Lois *Morgan* Johnson's Army husband landed in New York in March.

Jane *Boren* Rankin writes: "We are concerned these days with finding or building a home. We are still with mother while our garage is being built. We plan to live in it until the house is completed." Eleanor Matheson, who returned in July after 18 months with the Red Cross in the South Pacific, has announced her engagement to Thomas Eli Joyner, Jr. of Farmville.

### 1939

Peggy *Brawley* Chapman says Atlanta will be her future home, after a second honeymoon in New York and Miami with her returned hero . . . Mary Anne *Davenport* Hauser says she is teacher-librarian at Mineral Springs, a Forsyth County school . . . Bill *Fullon* Lilley gives 1244 Morningside Circle as her new Kingsport, Tenn. address. She gives gardening and orchid growing as her major interests after home, husband and five year old Gayle. Her husband is with the Tenn. Eastman Corporation in Kingsport. . . . Emma Brown *Grantham* Willis and husband are both civilians and are making their home in Brookline, Mass. . . . Edith *McLean* Barden and family are living in Richmond . . . Martha *McNair* Tornow and her two men have settled in Lumberton . . . Forest *Mosby* Vogler's Gene, now a Lt. Colonel, is on terminal leave with the family in Waynesboro, Va. They will return to Winston-Salem eventually . . . deep sympathy to Margaret *Ricks* Clay in the loss of her baby daughter in March . . . Mary Louise *Stewers* Stokes has her Collin back at home . . . lost again is Worthy *Speuce* Gardner! . . . Angela *Styers* de Hernandez is doing graduate work at George Washington University . . . Hannah Teichuan, resigned from her job in Baltimore, had a vacation in New York, and is now home in Winston-Salem . . . Mary *Thomas* Foster is the new secretary of the Winston-Salem Junior League . . . Helen *Tolten* Smith was heard from on Staten Island, but she wrote they were moving to Atlanta shortly . . . Ann *Whaling* Radie will return to Nashville, Tenn., whenever a house is available . . . Mary *Willis* Lane and husband paid Salem a brief visit enroute to Augusta, Maine, to make their home . . . ex-Captain Ethel Mae Angelo was the subject of a feature article illustrating how far short the \$200 allowance went when attempting to buy a complete civilian outfit . . . Virginia Flynt is with Best and Co. in New York, training as assistant buyer for the children's shoe department . . . Tillie Hines is new editor of the Charlotte Junior League News Sheet.

### 1940

Gerry Baynes married John Leonard Eggleston in the Post Chapel, Springfield, Missouri, on March 8th, since she was unable to secure her discharge from the WACS and be married at home. . . . June *Hire* Stanford teaches music at the Children's Home in Winston-Salem, in addition to caring for three-year old Sandra, and welcoming her husband home from the war . . . Ida *Jennings* Ingalls had an interesting picture and story of herself and son Charlie in the papers when she left to join her husband in Saipan. Ida will be one of

the first navy wives to join their husbands in far-off places, and her address for the next year will be c/o Commander C. E. Ingalls, Naval Air Base, Tanapang, Saipan . . . Frances *Klutz* Fisher and family will continue to live in Salisbury, instead of returning to Virginia . . . Louise *Jackson* Jolitz' second daughter, Peggy, arrived October 25th. The Jolitz are living permanently in Clinton, where Herman has opened his own business, the Sampson Radio Company . . . Elizabeth Norrlett is now the executive secretary of Wilson County Red Cross chapter. She hoped to attend a special course in Atlanta in March . . . Helen *Savage* Cornwall had a beautiful piano recital recently which delighted music-lovers in Winston-Salem . . . Anno *Walson* Coogler says her husband was discharged in November and resumed his position with the Southern Railway. Anne continues her library work in Hickory and says they enjoy every minute in their darling apartment.

### 1941—Reunion

Ruth *Ashburn* Kline has returned to Seaford, Delaware, as her husband has resumed his civilian job there with DuPont . . . E. Sue Cox has announced her engagement to Richard Edmund Shore of Winston-Salem . . . Elizabeth *Dobbin* White sends Route 5, Lenoir, as her address . . . Sallie *Emerson* Lee is living in Leaksville and is ecstatic over having a whole house, we hear . . . Catherine *Harrell* Snavely and Hugh are home again. Hugh is in the Salem Book Store and Catherine is a case worker with the Family and Child Welfare . . . The Gardners have a temporary address in Brooklyn, until they can get an apartment near Columbia . . . Katharine *King* Babnson's son, Agnew III, arrived February 4th and is already a remarkable young fellow . . . Sarah *Linn* Dye is a member of the music faculty of Catawba College in Salisbury . . . Becky *Nifony* Drage was in New York this spring taking special lessons in voice . . . Margaret *Patterson* Wade and Charlie have finally landed an apartment in Twin Castles in Winston-Salem . . . Kelly Ann *Smith* Carter and husband are at home in Wilmington, Delaware . . . They have bought a house at 215 W. 23rd Street . . . Martha *Stonestreet* Thompson is living in Washington where Lt. Condr. Thompson is assistant to an admiral in the Merchant Marine . . . Frances Warren is in business with her brother in Warrenton.

### 1942

Betty Barbour became Mrs. William Murphy Bowman on April 5th, and is now Martha Bowman's sister-in-law . . . Johnnie Bason was married in New York in February to John Wilkins . . . Mickey Craig was married March 22 to James Watson Daniel of Mullins, S. C. . . . Eugenia Baynes Gordon and the Georges have bought a house at 436 Hillcrest Avenue, Morrisville, Pa., and are settling down into their first permanent home . . . After a year's residence in Chicago and Seattle, Dorothy *Dixon* Soffe and Milton are with her parents in Fayetteville. Altho' Milton is from Washington state, they hope to settle in North Carolina. He is traveling and Dorothy is anticipating an April "arrival" . . . Lucille *Paton* Boatwright's husband has gone to Germany and Lucille hopes to join the major there this summer. . . . Marie *McMullan* Moran is with the Captain at Ft. Dix, N. J. according to the address on envelope enclosing her check to the Alumnae Fund . . . Dorothy *Sisk* King is in Washington with Capt. Bob, who returned in January and is taking a refresher course at George Washington Medical School, after which he will join the staff of the Highsmith Hospital in Fayetteville, N. C. . . . Lucille *Springer* Vanderline and Charles are making their home in Hopkins, Minnesota, at 310 First St., North . . . Reece Thomas is doing interesting things in New York, we hear . . . Margaret Vardell had a "Fantasy for Flute" performed at the American Composers Program in Greensboro in March . . . Mary Wilson *Wall* Matthews and George are spending a few months in Chapel Hill where George is studying before taking over as pharmacist in the Matthews Drug Store in Fayetteville . . . Emily *Abbott* Eastman sends the laconic statement "housewife" along with her new street address in Charleston, W. Va.

D. *Dixon* Soffe's son was born April 3.

## 1943

After a year and a half's work at the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, Mary Best terminated her medical career for matrimony and married William McGregor Bell of Windsor, N. C. on February 9th. Lt. Bell was discharged from the Navy in January and is now connected with the Bank of Windsor. The Bells are now living in Windsor . . . Annie Hyman *Bum* Hunter's daughter was born February 1st . . . Katherine *Cress* Goodman is keeping house back home in Salisbury (1126 Blair St.) as L. G. was released from the navy in December and is now with the Goodman Lumber Co. . . . Marie *Fitzgerald* Jones writes "Ben out of army and in business in El Centro, California. Susan and I are going out in March to 'settle down'. Susan is now six months old and is already looking forward to coming back east to Salem" . . . Jane *Garrow* Lane and son are continuing in Valdese for some months . . . Marion Gary was in Winston for Margaret *Leimbach* Kolb's wedding. We think she is at Lord and Taylor's now . . . Elizabeth *Griffin* Noyes is living in Marion . . . Barbara *Hawkins* McNeill says "We are on the fence and not sure how much longer we will be in Columbia, S. C. Five-month old Ann is precious and keeps me busy" . . . Elizabeth Johnston had Mardi Gras in New Orleans and a wonderful visit with Jane Frazier, who has made such a success with the Opera Company there . . . Lacy Lewis is out of service and paid Salem a visit in March . . . Ruth O'Neal is taking some courses at the University of Missouri in her spare time from her resident councillor job at Stephens . . . Mary Elizabeth *Rand* Lupton sends a temporary Norfolk address, while Charlie's ship is being deactivated . . . Peggy *Somers* Story says "keeping house and looking for an addition to the family in the summer" . . . Frances *Yelverton* Pearson is living in Vallejo, California, according to her family . . .

News of ex-members: Jane *Harris* Hendricks sailed for Honolulu on March 8th to write a series of articles. She says "this is a solo, my first trip to Hawaii and my first attempt at writing." She promises to write a sketch for THE RECORD . . . Kitty *McKoy* Trask sent a good check to the Alumnae Fund and says "I am happy to tell you after five years in the army my husband is a civilian and we are living at Beaufort, S. C., where he is farming. Our little girl, Kitty, is three and quite a handful. We are building a house at Wrightsville Beach for a summer residence, and now that the war is over, I hope to pay a visit to Salem" . . . Doris *Nebel* Beal is living at 1249 Challen Ave., Jacksonville, Florida . . . *Ceil Sypher* Nash writes from Charlotte, "Just returned from Illinois to see a survivor of Ben's submarine and learned from him that Ben definitely went down with his ship" . . . Under occupation, Ceil says "caring for 2-year old Patty, and a full time job it is!" . . . Louise *Hartsell* Simpson and small son are in Chapel Hill with George, who is working on his Ph.D. in Sociology.

## 1944

Mary Louise *Rhodes* Davis and husband, who have been traveling around since November, saw Margery Craig in Plainfield, N. J. Margery is organist of a large Baptist Church. She expects to receive her Master's in Music at Union Seminary this June. Mary Louise and John are not definite yet in their choice of a hometown . . . Adair *Evans* Massey has been teaching English in the Seneca, S. C. High School while her husband completes his engineering course at Clemson College.

If you looked at the Feb. 16th issue of *Collier's*, in a story called "The Guinea Hen" you saw pictures of Sebia Midyette, as Sebia posed for A. L. Kortner, commercial artist who illustrated this story . . . Mildred *Eutner* Park continues to teach in Winston-Salem . . . Augusta Pressley is teaching at the Children's Home, and plans to begin work on her master's this summer at Columbia University . . . Charlotte *Richard* Arrington wrote in March from Hattiesburg, Miss.: "This is a very temporary address because in our nine months of army life to date, we have been in six different states. I am having a wonderful time as private dietitian for my husband" . . . a happy letter from Nellie

*Seewald* Doe tells of her husband, her apartment and her job in Washington. They plan, however, to be in Boston all summer . . . Nancy *Stone* Watkins has a Blacksburg, Va. address while her husband is taking a course at V.P.I. . . . Leila Sullivan has announced her engagement to Major Frank Keith Provost, Jr. of Anderson, S. C. . . . and we hear that wedding bells may ring soon for the Swinson sisters . . . Eleanore *Taylor* Wann is at home in High Point and tells us that Ruth *Beard* Taylor and H. M. are living there also . . . sympathy to Martha Louise Totherow in the loss of her father some months ago . . . Mary Charles Watson enjoyed a round of parties before her March wedding to Major Donald van Delft Ewart of Miami, Florida. The Ewart's permanent address is not yet determined . . . The Richmond address of the Ralph Spainhours (Margaret *Winstead*) is 5804 York Road. Margaret is on the music faculty of St. Catherine's School . . . Betty Burnett, out of the WAVES in February, came home to Roanoke after an absence of nearly two years . . . Justine *Jones* Sheahan and husband are once more settled in Charlotte . . . Rebecca *Pence* Craver a near neighbor in High Point, where she and Robert are building a home . . . Daphne *Reich* Diemer visited her parents in Winston in February. She is enjoying her apartment and life in attractive Little Rock . . . Elaine Ripple was presented in a recital in New York this spring . . . Ruth Johnstone (of Roanoke) sings with Spitalney's orchestra.

## 1945

After a honeymoon in Miami Beach, Adele *Chase* Seligman is "at home" in New York . . . Mary Forny-Duval is working in a hospital in Whiteville . . . Jane Frazier has won all sorts of plaudits as a prima donna and tells her story, at the RECORD's request, in an article in this issue . . . Marie Griffin, Emily *Harris* Amburgey and Nancy Moss were on campus Stunt Night weekend. Marie is teaching in Marion, and Emily plans to teach in Louisville, Ky. . . . Mary Frances McNeely has a clerical job in a flour mill in Mooresville . . . Lucile Newman is with the Piedmont Engraving Company in W-S . . . Kathleen Phillips is studying in the School of Textiles at State College . . . Raelhel Pinkston is about to change her name, we understand . . . Angela Taylor likes her dietetic work in the Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

Of the ex-members: Arabelle Boyer is teaching in a Church Day School in Charlotte . . . Betty Goslen is teaching Physical Education at Converse . . . Blanche Hudson has been Mrs. Ralph Ritchie for quite a while, but we do not know her address . . . Nancy Rawlings married Ira W. Baity, Jr. in March . . . Mary Lou Langhorne writes that she is coming to see us at Salem before long.

## Ex-1946

Betty *Burnett* Hobbie wrote in lots of news about Salemites from Roanoke. She says her husband is back at his music store in Roanoke after instructing pilots and announcing on WDBJ during the war. Betty is busy caring for Dexter, IV, and their apartment . . . Mary Lillian Campbell withdrew from Salem in February, announcing her October 27 marriage to Charles Talmadge Cole, and is now living in High Point where Mr. Cole is acting dean of men of High Point College . . . Jeanne *Hodges* of Roanoke was married in November to Jack B. Coulter, Annapolis, 45. The Coulters are now stationed at Long Beach, California . . . Helen *McMillan* Rodgers is keeping house in Knoxville and looking for the stork . . . Peggy *Nimocks* Haigh was corresponding with Dean Hixson about courses at Carolina, if Phil returned there . . . Katherine Patterson will complete her nurse's training at the Mercy Hospital, Charlotte, this fall . . . Frances Sullivan is in her junior year at the same hospital . . . Ruth *Shore* Weeks has been working at Harvard while her husband was stationed there. He gets out of the Navy May 2nd and they hope to be at Salem for May Day . . . Katie *Wolff* Nelson received her B.S. in Nursing from Vanderbilt in March and is now in public health work at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

# The Salem College Alumnae Association

President:	Mrs. Clarence T. Leinbach, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Margaret Brickenstein, '13)
First Vice-President:	Miss Matilda Hines, '39, Charlotte, N. C.
Second Vice-President:	Mrs. Agnew H. Bahnson, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Katharine King, '41)
Third Vice-President:	Mrs. Charles L. Putzel, Salisbury, N. C. (Elinor Ramsey, '13)
Recording Secretary:	Miss Harriette Taylor, '39, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Executive Secretary:	Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, '19, Salem College
Treasurer:	Mrs. H. B. McCorkle, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Elizabeth Hastings, '27)

---

Chairman of Alumnae Fund: Miss Marian H. Blair, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Chairman of Nominating Committee: Mrs. Kenneth Mountcastle, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
(May Coan, '17)

Chairman of Publications and Records: Miss Jess Byrd, '27, Salem College

Chairman of Scholarship Committee: Miss Anna Perryman, '13, Salem College

---

## The Alumnae Record

Editor.....Lelia Graham Marsh, '19  
Salem College

---

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.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C., under Section 1108, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 31, 1918.

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL



## New Salem Tiles

The charm and beauty of Old Salem is strikingly shown on these new etched tiles. On the back of each one is a short history of Salem College and The Historical Home Moravian Church.

ETCHED IN BLACK OR SEPIA

Price \$1.03; Postpaid, \$1.20; Tax included

## New Historical Plates Salem Edition

Just received a shipment of the Salem Edition featuring on the back of each plate the autographs of

BISHOP J. KENNETH PFOHL

DR. HOWARD E. RONDTHALER

Each plate shows seven historic scenes of old Salem, and the Mickey Coffee Pot on the back.

TWO COLORS—BLUE OR WINE

Price \$1.03; Postpaid, \$1.25; Tax included



## *The Road To Salem*

By Adelaide L. Fries

When a book is so thoroughly well written that, as you read, you are convinced that you are living more than one hundred and fifty years ago in pioneer North Carolina, and that these frontier days are genuinely a part of yourself, such a book deserves thorough reading by every Carolinian, and all Americans interested in the early history of our country. Such a book is Dr. Adelaide Fries' *THE ROAD TO SALEM*, and no reader will be disappointed in its genuine charm and challenge.

Autographed

Postpaid in N. C. \$4.20 — All other states \$4.10

# THE SALEM BOOK STORE

Winston-Salem, N. C.

SALEM COLLEGE

PHONE 3-1122

*The*  
ALUMNAE RECORD

SALEM  
COLLEGE



JUNE, 1946

# The Salem College Alumnae Association

President:	Mrs. Clarence T. Leinbach, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Margaret Brickenstein, '13)
First Vice-President:	Miss Matilda M. Hines, '39, Charlotte, N. C.
Second Vice-President:	Mrs. Agnew H. Bahnson, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Miss Katherine King, '41)
Third Vice-President:	Miss Letitia Currie, '28, Davidson, N. C.
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Vernon C. Lassiter, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Miss Mary Pfohl, '24)
Treasurer:	Mrs. Jule Kester, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Connie Fowler, '26)
Executive Secretary:	Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, '19, Salem College

---

Chairman of Alumnae Fund:	Mrs. E. R. Hamilton, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Polly Hawkins, '25)
Chairman of Alumnae House:	Mrs. W. K. Hoyt, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Miriam Efrid, '22)
Chairman of Nominating Committee:	Mrs. H. B. McCorkle, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Elizabeth Hastings, '27)
Chairman of Scholarship Committee:	Miss Anna Perryman, '13, Salem College

---

## The Alumnae Record

Editor.....Lelia Graham Marsh, Salem College

---

**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.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C., under Section 1108, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 31, 1918.

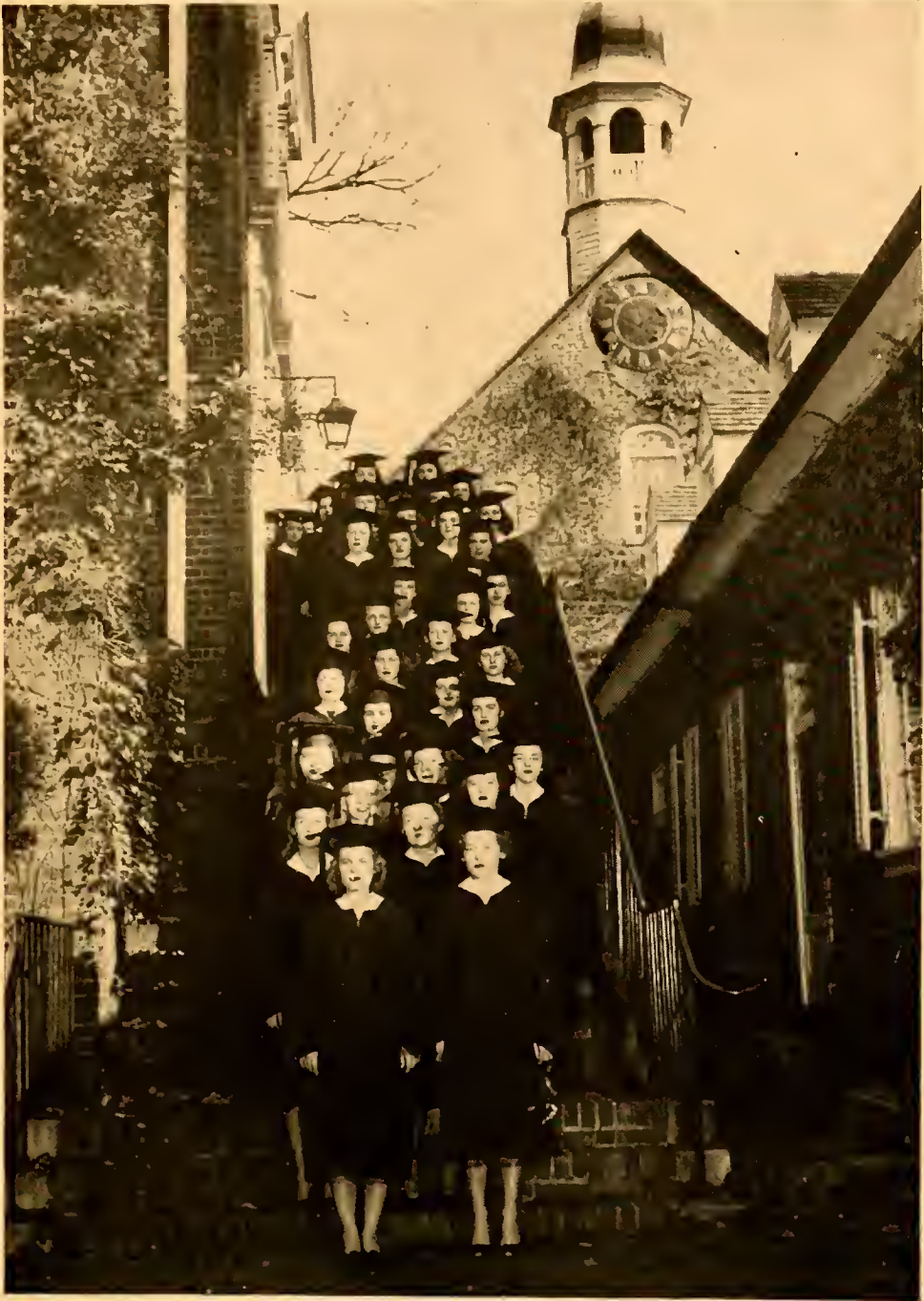
MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL



# THE ALUMNAE RECORD

Vol. 68

484



Class of 1946

# Commencement, 1946

## ALUMNAE DAY

Alumnae Day, June first, was characterized by a larger attendance and a greater gaiety and comradeship than have been possible in preceding wartime years. An exuberance of Salem Spirit expressed itself in the happy greetings, in the spontaneity of songs and speeches, and in appreciative and affectionate farewells. Over and over again was heard the comment that "This is the best Commencement in years".

And already our thoughts are turned to the future, to 1947, when, in the celebration of Salem's 175th anniversary of founding, we should have an even bigger and better reunion occasion. So, those of you who could not come this year, plan to be here in 1947; and those who were here, get ready for a return engagement.

Reunions of seventeen classes were held in Main Hall, and one wonders if even the sonorous tones of Miss Lehman in her awe-inspiring command "Girls!" could have quieted the hubbub. Certainly all the old rules enjoining "order and silence" at Salem were broken in the welcome confusion of greetings.

## ANNUAL MEETING

The Old Chapel was filled when President Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach convened the Sixtieth Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association and Dr. Rondthaler gave a tender and impressive invocation. Lelia Graham Marsh, Alumnae Secretary, made a comprehensive report of her five years in office, commenting on five objectives: The Alumnae Fund, the Alumnae Magazine; the Alumnae Association's constitution and by-laws; the Alumnae Clubs and the Alumnae House.

Mr. David E. Weinland, assistant to President Rondthaler, spoke for the administration and gave an interesting account of the current academic scene. He announced the promotion of Miss Katharine A. Bonney to a full-time post of counseling and teaching. As the first incumbent of the Hattie M. Strong Chair of Christian Guidance and Counsel, Miss Bonney will relinquish the title and duties of Dean of Residence, (which she has held for the past two years) and will devote full time to coordinating the counseling, guidance and testing program.

The new Dean of Residence was announced as Miss Helen Barr Rudin of Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Rudin has traveled extensively in Europe and has studied in Great Britain and France. She received a certificate from the Sorbonne in 1931 and the following year a B.A. degree from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

She has been assistant in the office of the dean at Syracuse University and her most recent activity has been with the Red Cross during the war.

## NEW OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

Mrs. May Coan Mountcastle, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers, who were duly elected for the 1946-48 term of office:

First Vice President, Miss Tillie Hines, '39, of Charlotte, N. C.

Third Vice-President, Miss Letitia Currie, '28, Davidson, N. C.

Secretary, Mrs. Mary Pfohl Lassiter, '24,

Treasurer, Mrs. Connie Fowler Kester, '26, both of Winston-Salem.

Complete committee appointments announced by President Leinbach are:

**Alumnae Fund Committee:** Mrs. Polly Hawkins Hamilton, '25, chairman; Mrs. Anna Preston Shaffner, '32; Mrs. Virginia Shaffner Pleasants, x'30; Mrs. Connie Fowler Kester, '26; Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, '19.

**Nominating Committee:** Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings McCorkle, '27, chairman; Mrs. Helen Wilson Curl, '13, Mrs. Evelyn Thom Spach, '21, Mrs. Nell Rousseau Horton, x'20; Mrs. Sara Stevens Glenn, '37.

**Publications and Records Committee:** Mrs. Ruth Piatt Lemly, '27, chairman; Miss Anne Hairston, '29, Miss Eloise Baynes, '37, Miss Elizabeth Trotman, '40, Mrs. E. Sue Cox Shore, '41.

**Scholarship Committee:** Miss Anna Perryman, '14, chairman; President Leinbach; First Vice-President Hines, Treasurer Connie Fowler Kester, '26 and Executive Secretary Lelia Graham Marsh, '19.

The chairman of the Alumnae House committee continues to be Mrs. Miriam Efrid Hoyt, '22.

## 1896 AND 1921

The fiftieth and twenty-fifth reunion classes were the focus of attention and their spokesmen provided the remainder of the program. Corsages of yellow roses for the "golden anniversary girls" and of white roses (silver) for 1921 reflected the Salem colors and served as badges of identification for the 34 representatives.

Mrs. Agnes Siewers Shaffner, gracious and able chairman for 1896, reminded us that graduates in 1896 were 15 and 16 against the maturer 20 and 21-year-olds of today. The group gathered around the piano and sang with fine feeling the 1946 version of their class song, which had been composed by Miss Cornelia Leinbach. Mrs. Charlotte Young Thorne, of Rocky Mount, spoke aptly and delightfully for the class and reminded us of Bishop Rondthaler's frequent references to his "dear son Howard". She paid a fitting tribute to that "dear son Howard" and to Mrs. Rondthaler, to which Dr. Rondthaler responded.

She also presented the excellent class gift which totaled \$365 from 21 donors.

Mrs. Christine Crawford Walker of Baltimore then injected characteristically gay and humorous comments and voiced the collective pleasure of the class at being present on this anniversary occasion.

1921's thoughtful and efficient president, Mrs. Evelyn Thom Spach summarized 1921's collective accomplishments in the past quarter of a century (as printed elsewhere) and presented Mrs. Helen Streett Brown, who told (by request) of her social service work in Baltimore.

Mrs. "Ted" Wolff Wilson, class fund agent, then presented the \$500 gift from 26 contributors. It is the wish of the class that this gift go toward the furnishing of a guest room in the Alumnae House in memory of their classmate, Mary Strother Barnes, who died during college years. This is a repeat gift, as 1921 gave at its graduation a sum of money for the furnishing of a room in Alice Clewell Dormitory, in memory of Miss Barnes, in which gift the parents of Mary Strother Barnes participated.

## ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

Alumnae, faculty and seniors totaling 327 enjoyed Blanche Stockton's proverbially delicious food in the flower-bedecked Corrin Refectory. Every single space was filled and extra places had to be arranged for 1908, who refused to "overflow" to other tables. The presence of their long-absent president, Ruth Brinkley Barr, proved a magnet from which they would not separate.

The welcome of the senior class of 1946 into the Alumnae Association was made by Mrs. Katherine King Bahnsen, second Vice-President of the Association in charge of student-

alumnae relationships. She spoke most attractively from the vantage point of her fifth reunion. A further welcome was expressed in songs, charmingly rendered by Mrs. Rebecca Nifong Drage, '41..

The toast to the Senior Class, given by the Alumnae Secretary, was responded to by Miss Virginia McIver, president of 1946.

The afternoon was spent in informal tours of campus, in visiting the Salem Tavern and Wachovia Museum, and in continued class teas and dinnerparties.

In the evening a large audience enjoyed the brilliant Concert in Memorial Hall presented by students in the School of Music.

Thus ended Alumnae Day at Salem, 1946!

## BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary in New York, preached a baccalaureate sermon in the Home Moravian Church that will long be remembered by seniors, parents and congregation.

Following the service a number of local ministers had luncheon with Dr. Van Dusen at the home of President Rondthaler, and later the President's supper for seniors and their parents and alumnae visitors was held on the lawn.

The beautiful outdoor Senior Vespers closed the day's events.

## COMMENCEMENT

Impressive Commencement exercises at eleven o'clock in Memorial Hall brought to a close the 1945-46 session. Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times, spoke on "Education for World Peace". He told the seniors: "You are facing historic times. Yours, the class of 1946, is the first to be graduated in the year one, A.T., that is Atomic Bomb." He spoke enthusiastically of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, and enjoined the graduates to add to the three rudimentary R's, three additional R's: Responsibility, Respect, and Reason.

Academic honors for seven graduates who had achieved college honors over a four-year period were announced by President Rondthaler, as he presented their diplomas cum laude. They were Margaret Ardrey, Nell Jane Griffin, Sarah Hege, Senora Lindsey, Virginia McIver, Hazel Newman Slawter and Elizabeth Willis.

Degrees were granted to fifty-nine seniors, whose names appear on the inside back cover page.

## Report of Reunions

Seventeen classes enjoyed reunions at Salem on June first and the names of those present, together with condensed reports follow:

### 1889-'90-'91-'92

Julia Meachum Howell, '89, wired from Bryan, Texas: "With Salem in spirit. Grateful for blessings. May we grow old beautifully."

Miss Etta Shaffner of '89; Mrs. Swann Brower Hadley and Mrs. Annie Lindsay Sloan Hartness of 1890, enjoyed the day at Salem.

Five enthusiastic members of 1891 celebrated their 55th reunion: They were: Dr. Emma B. Hale of Spartanburg, S. C., Mrs. Bertha Hicks Turner of Greensboro, Mrs. Sadie Sittig Brookes and Mrs. Blanche Thomas Hege of Winston-Salem, and Mrs. Mattie Woodell Jones of Hollywood, California. Mrs. Jones, the alumna coming from the greatest distance, was the first to arrive and was the "life of the party" during her stay at Salem. Her picture taken with Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler appeared in the local paper together with an account of her interesting life and business career during the 24 years she has lived in California. To her the class owes the following compact news report. She can supply the address of every member of the class and hopes that each of you will continue to write to her at Star Route, Canoga Park, California:

"Thirty-eight received diplomas in the class of 1891, and of these, 18 are known to be living. Two are "lost": Mrs. Mammie Dryden Naylor and Mrs. Anna Green Plummer.

"Some of us are still working; some have retired to easy chairs after rearing children and grandchildren. Only three now have living husbands; and three of the group are unmarried.

"Illness prevented some from attending the reunion at Salem; and others are doing fine to be living on 'borrowed time'.

"Agnes Brownson Caldwell of El Paso, is a widow with a son and two daughters, all of whom are married and have children . . . Eulalia Cox retired after fifty years of teaching Latin in the Wilson, N. C. High School . . . Rose Mary Ellis Ramer died in April and was buried in Winston-Salem . . . Lizzie Fitzgerald Perkinson of Danville, Va. is a widow without children . . . Emma Belle Hale is a successful osteopathic physician in Spartanburg, S. C. . . . Bertha Hicks Turner is the very capable wife of a minister in Greensboro, N. C. . . . Ella Hinshaw has been an invalid for a number of years, and the reunion paid a visit to her in her home . . . Edna Lindsay Watt is a widow with a daughter and granddaughter in her home, and there are four other grandchildren in the homes of her foster sons. One

of these—Nell Penn Watt is at Salem now . . . Mattie Mason Blue is still in Gibson, N. C. and is a great-grandmother . . . Eloise McGill is a retired school teacher. She spent Easter at Salem and said she was coming back to re-union . . . Bessie Ponder Godfrey of Madison Ga. is a widow with one son; and same is true of Annie Reid Shepherd of Greensboro, N. C. . . . Lillian Thompson is a business woman in Raleigh . . . Blanche Thomas Hege is a widow, with two sons and three grandchildren . . . Mary Watson Brame is a semi-invalid. She has five living children, and Mattie Woodell Jones, who has two sons and four grandchildren in California, had the joy of seeing Mary Watson while in North Carolina, and also of visiting in Sadie Sittig Brookes' home. Sadie has three daughters and three grandchildren.

Of the ex-members: Lina Frost Jeter lives in Dallas, Texas . . . Carrie Taylor Zadek in Corsicana . . . and Mary Miller Falkener sent greetings and news from Washington, where she is now living with her daughter. (Salem '29)."

### 1892

Emma Kapp Ogburn, Adelaide Leinbach Holland and Florence Tise Kirkman were the three members of 1892 present.

Emma Kapp Ogburn reports replies to letters as follows: "Regrets and greetings were sent by Annie Mae Schoolfield James of Danville, Blanch Wood Redding, Lizzie Patterson Moffitt and Sndie Siceloff. Earlier I had heard from Mary Wood Robeson and Ava Stroup Massenbunrg. Lily Yancy Clark's daughter-in-law wrote that Lily passed away in May, the day after my letter to her arrived. Indirectly I have heard from Mary Clark Fain, Edna Fisher Winkler and Daisy Brook. Tilla Stockton has not been well and was unable to attend the reunion. I received no answers from the other classmates. Personally I especially enjoyed Alumnae Day this year and wished for all of our absent 'girls'."

### 1896—FIFTIETH REUNION

Reported by Kate Wureschke

Like a teacher threatening dire punishment, but withholding the performance of her threat, the weather presaged coming storms. Like school children, the girls of S.F.A. 1896, paid no heed to the warning, donned summer dresses and flower hats and corsages presented by the college—and the showers held off until evening.

Fifteen classmates of fifty years ago met in the Old Chapel—one of the few rooms much

as it was in our day. Agnes Siewers Shaffner, to whose preliminary work is due much of the success of the occasion, presided in the absence of Anna Barber Harris, class President. The following were present: Christine Crawford Walker, Bessie Cromer Brugh, Katherine Gibson Smith, Ada Leak Tyree, Cornelia Leinbach, Nollie McEachern McKenzie, Maggie Mason McManus, Ida Miller Galloway, Sallie Parker Cross, Agnes Siewers Shaffner, Elmira Skinner Picklen, Lucia Taylor Hudgens, Etta Walker Crouse, Katharine Wurreeschke, Charlotte Young Thorpe.

Our class song has been lost in the limbo of the past, but Cornelia Leinbach, recalling its tune "We'd Better Bide a Wee" wrote new words, more appropriate to our present status. We sang this song lustily, with complete satisfaction to ourselves, and (we hope) pleasure to our audience.

Roll call gave an opportunity for each of those present, to give a brief review of her life since leaving Salem, and to supply facts about absent members.

Briefly, it was found that, of our forty-three graduates, eight have died, viz. Anne Alexander Stone, Annie Adams Breeden, Annie Cheatham Crawford, Mary Moore Smith, Douschka Pass Adams, Blanche Robbins Holcomb, Augusta Talcot Parker, Lottie Thornton Hallyburton. Two have not been located, viz. Lizzie Bitting Chadwick and Carrie May Moore.

Of the thirty-three accounted for, six are single and twenty-seven are married, with a total of 52 children and 53 grand-children.

Letters were read from Ida Townsend Rogers of Ventura, Calif., and from Julia Goodman Calloway of Tyler, Texas.

Charlotte Young Thorpe gave the report of the Class at the annual meeting, paying tribute to members who had made contribution to their communities, as home-makers, as teachers, as business women, and in other careers.

Instances of some of the more unique careers were: Caroline Covington's dancing school for the children of New York's "Four Hundred," whose waiting list bespeaks its success. Christine Crawford Walker has an antique shop in her Baltimore home and rents rooms to young men. Lucia Taylor Hudgens is the only woman teacher in a school of four hundred boys in Anderson, S. C. Kate Wurreeschke has retired twice, the last time, after twenty-one years as a Policewoman in Winston-Salem with the rank of Lieutenant.

Readers of the "Alumnae Record" have read recent interesting accounts from Ella Hege Curran, Cornelia Leinbach, and others.

The Class presented to the Alumnae Fund a gift of \$365 from 21 contributors.

We then proceeded to the College Refectory for luncheon. Here we had as host at our table, no less a personage than Dr. Howard Rondthaler, radiating his own inimitable brand of charm and wit.

In this day of food problems, the unusual excellence of the meal bore welcome testimony to the skill of the College culinary department, and deserves this expression of appreciation.

There was a trek about the College grounds, an oh-ing and ah-ing at the wonder of the new buildings and beautiful landscaping, a visit to the restored Salem Tavern, "where George Washington slept", and, as a fitting end of a perfect day, an intimate and informal visit and tea in Agnes Siewers Shaffner's charming home.

It was a remarkable meeting in many ways: remarkable that so many members are still so young and active, with few grey hairs in evidence; remarkable that the attendance, after so long an interval, was so good; that fellowship and friendship were so joyfully renewed. Those who could not attend missed a lot—but perhaps fifty years hence—who knows?

### 1908-'09-'10-'11

1908-'09-'10-'11 were another reunion group. 1908 had fourteen present. They were: president. Ruih Brinkley Barr and her sister. Lyde Brinkley Whitton of Georgetown, S. C., Emorie Barber Stockton (whose "veteran" son has just made Phi Beta Kappa at Carolina), Treva Bullard Miller, Lucy Brown James of Greenville, N. C., (who had the added attraction of seeing her daughter graduated at Salem Academy); Lillian Crews Noell. Saidee Robbins Harris of Raleigh, Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell. Celeste Huntley Jackson of High Point, Sallie Jones Froeber, Virginia Keith Montgomerv. Aileen Milburn Hinshaw. Daisy Rominger Williams, and Annie Sue Wilson Idol.

1909 had nine present: Mary Howe Farrow of Greenville, S. C. and Bertie Langley Cash of Washington, D. C. and local members: May Dalton. Della Johnson Walker, Maude Carmichael Williamson, Edith Willingham Womble, Claudia Shore Kester, Marjorie Roth Kennickell, and Anna Ogburn.

1910 numbered ten: Pauline Bahnson Gray was experiencing a round of three Commencements as one of her daughters was graduated from Summit School, one from Salem Academy, and another from St. Mary's Junior College. Pauline has a new daughter-in-law, as her second son, Bahnson Gray married Anne Pepper, x'42, this spring. Also present were Bessie Hilton Dowdy; Flossie Martin; Ruth Meinung; Marietta Reich Shelton; Lena Roberts Bollin; Lillian Spach Dalton; Grace Starbuck and Lucile Womack Fogle.

1911 was represented by Mabel Briggs Byerly, Inez Hewes Parrish, Elizabeth Hill Bahnsen, Louise Horton Barber, (whose daughter, Anne, looked most attractive as a college marshal dressed in white with yellow regalia); Louise Montgomery Nading, Mamie Tise McKaughan and Margaret Vaughn Vance, who also had a daughter finishing at St. Mary's.

## 1921—TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

Thanks to president, Evelyn Thom Spach and class fund agent, Ted Wolff Wilson, this was the finest organized reunion in years. Nineteen were on hand to celebrate their quarter-of-a-century milestone, and Salem was proud of their appearance and achievement. Present were: Lois Cash Clinard of California, Mary Darden Brewer of Rocky Mount, Louise Luckenbach Weatherman, Ardena Morgan Craver, Lettie McCuiston Clinard, Mary Parrish Rose, Edith Poindexter, Gladys Reich Wilmoth, Evelyn Thom Spach all of Winston-Salem, and Evelyn Smith Auston of Tuckahoe, New York, Helen Streett Brown of Baltimore (who spoke interestingly in the Annual Meeting); Elva Templeton, Cary, N. C., Barbara Weir, Elkin, Ted Wolff Wilson, Raleigh, Dorothy Gregory Ives of New Bern, Elsa Gregory Griffin of Raleigh, Ruth Parlier Long of Durham, Mary Thigpen Strickland of Wilson, Sarah Watt Stokes, Reidsville.

President Evelyn Thom Spach gave the following report at the Alumnae Meeting, where the classes of 1896 and 1921 were featured as guests-of-honor:

The class of 1921 numbered 98 on September 19, 1917, when our freshman year began. Much is blamed on "the War", but I'm reasonably sure that World War I was the cause of our ranks dwindling to only 22 graduates.

We proudly boast of three innovations for Salem. '21 designed the official Salem ring with the Salem coat-of-arms; '21 started the Salemite with Marie Edgerton as first editor; '21 was the first class allowed to invite "men" to the college. The Junior-Senior Prom was a progressive dinner on the upper tennis courts, then adjoining the old Gym.

Twenty-five years sounds like a long time, but years pass swiftly when filled to the hilt with life and living. The 22 graduates have 27 children and 2 grandchildren. We are proud of our three outstanding career women: Martha Michael Wood, a splendid physician, who carried on her husband's practice after he entered the armed forces; Helen Streett Brown, an efficient city executive of Baltimore and Evelyn Smith Austin, an accomplished musician of New York City. We should like to hear from Olive Eborn about her work with the Wacs, but it seems she is too busy to write.

Those not present send sincere regrets and interesting news about themselves. Pearl Ray Long (an authority on Salem history since

1910) came for her daughter's graduation at the Academy last year, but cannot leave home just now. Fay Roberts Pomeroy's son receives his diploma at Annapolis June 1st. Hallie Ross Goode is busy with her young son and projects of Southern College at Lakeland, Florida. Frances Buckner is taking a rest from teaching these many years. Alice David Hames has a niece's wedding June 1st. Marie Edgerton Grubb contributes an interesting letter about her very active family. Her husband is with duPont in Toledo, Ohio."

1926

The twentieth milestone was checked off at Salem by eight members: Lucile Burke Atwood, Rosa Caldwell Sides, Ophelia Conrad Fordham, Connie Fowler Kester, Margaret Nicholls Smith, Myrtle Valentine, Janice Warner Grubbs, and Adelaide Wright Boaz.

1927-'28-'29-'30

Attendance was slim in these classes, whose members are widely scattered and absorbed in families and careers. Those registered were:

1927—Former May Queen Bessie Clark Ray, Margaret Hartsell, Mignon Fordham Zimmerman and Jess Byrd. President Ruth Pfohl Grams calls for a big return next year at the important 20th reunion.

1928—Margaret Brookes Kinnaid and Sarah Kincaid Milstead. Dorothy Booth, x'28, wrote "I have been in Omaha, Nebraska, for more than a year illustrating a book on surgery for Dr. Hill. It has been lots of fun and lots of hard work. From here I go to Rochester, Minnesota, to start on another job of illustrating. My greetings to the Class of '28 and to all the rest of Salem."

1929—Anne Hairston and Helen Johnson McMurray. Anne reports: "The absence of members of '29 was greatly missed."

Isabelle Dunn Mauze wrote: "We had lots of fun in March in Fulton, Missouri, when Winston Churchill and President Truman were given degrees at Westminster College. My husband is on the Board of Trustees and gave the "Benediction" which closed the ceremonies . . . There is never a dull moment in the house with three boys, 10, 9, and 7. Their sister, Suzanne, 12, is growing up much too fast!"

1930—Selma Crews Clodfelter, Josephine Cummings Higgins, Virginia Pfohl, Carrie Stockton Allgood, Lucile Vest, Margaret Vick McLennan, Eleanor Willingham Johnson, and Laila Wright Smith.

Charlotte Grimes Cooper of Baltimore sent best wishes and disappointment at not being present. She reported her career as being "purely domestic" and time absorbing, since her family consists of Elliott, Jr. 6, and Catherine, 3, plus husband . . . Athena Blake Hanbury has done lots of traveling in the war years, meeting her husband, communications

officer on the USS San Francisco, whenever the ship was in port. Last year she taught English in a private school in Kittery, Maine. The Hanburys are now civilians and at home in Farmville, Virginia . . . Nona Raper Rogers is back in Fayetteville, N. C., as Lt. Colonel Rogers is stationed at Fort Bragg . . . Mildred Enochs Pethel was an Easter visitor, but returned to California before June . . . Ruth Rozzelle Layfield says her 14-year old Patsy is interested in Salem Academy . . . a wonderful letter of March date has come from Margaret Sells who has returned to her mission work in China. Her description of travel and conditions in China are amazing. She is at Hsuchowfu, Kiangsu, China . . . Lucile Vest has leave of absence from Salem and will begin work this summer on her doctorate at Carolina.

## 1936

Class President, Agnes Brown, got as far as her Davidson home enroute to reunion when a flu germ interrupted her plans. She wrote: "As big a girl as I am I simply cried with disappointment at being so near, yet so far from Salem. I felt akin to Moses in trying to get all the children of '36 to the Promised Land and then being denied entrance myself! I hear it was a grand reunion with eighteen in attendance."

Present were: Louise Blum Rascoe, Virginia Garner Sherrill, Melrose Hendrix Wileox, Meta Hutchison Bigham, Lucy James Willingham, Mary Mills Dyer, Marion Mitchell Daves, Stephanie Newman, Josephine Reece Vance, Mary Louise Shore, Eleanor Watkins Starbuck—all of Winston-Salem, and Mary Daniel Gordon of Rocky Mount.

Nancy McNeely Barham, now of Asheboro, N. C., Garnelle Raney Sapp of Salisbury, Jean Robinson Callaghan of Charlotte, Margaret Sears Michael of High Point, Adelaide Trotter Reece of Morganton, and Sarah Kathryn Thompson Luther of Vivian, West Va.

Agnes compiled the following news from letters you have recently written:

Dorothea Rights Phipps is now in her senior year in medicine. At the end of her junior year, she was 4th in her class and has an article published this month in the Bowman Gray Medical Journal. Meta Hutchison Bigham has a little boy, Hugh Elliott, Jr. born March 13. Hugh, Sr. has just gotten out of the Marines. Ida Reznick Fenigsohn's husband has been released from the Army and they, with little Harvey (5), will soon move back to their home in Newport News, Virginia. Marianna Hooks Harris and Herb are remodeling Herb's grandmother's house in Wilson so as to have room for their fine, big family which includes Herb, III (9), Ted (5), Snow (2) and Donney (6 mos.). Herb was in the Navy for three years and for a year of that time Marianna

and two of the children were with him in Maine. Sue Rawlings Edgerton is still living in Goldsboro where Charlie is tobacco-ing. They have two girls and a boy. McArn Best is in Goldsboro too in business with her father. The reports of Hemp Edgerton are that she's actively engaged in civic work in Goldsboro.

Fan Scales Leake, Rebecca Harrison Tulloss and Anna Withers Bair all expressed regret over not getting to Salem for the reunion but June was the month for another baby for each of them and they were afraid "it" might decide to appear at Salem a little early. Fan writes that for some years her address has been "Tobacco-land, U.S.A.," With Stuart on the market they have moved about every three months for the last six years. Rebecca is living in Rocky Mount and has two boys, John, Jr. (5) and Gus Harrison (3).

Erika Marx Riehey is in Concord, N. C. where Mae has a church. Typical of the many wonderful things they are doing, they're sponsoring a little boy in Norway through Save-the-Children-Federation. Martha Sehlegel Marx and her husband, Erika's brother, are with the Moravian Church in Honduras, C.A. They have a little girl named Martita. Jean Robinson Callaghan was fortunate to find an apartment in Charlotte for herself, husband Chad, and daughter Patty. Marjorie Robinson Bevens is down from New York with her two sons for a month's visit with her family in Lowell. Ruth McConnell is serving as Girls' Work Secretary at the YMCA in Leaksville (yes, we do mean YMAC!). She writes that the work is interesting and varied.

Josephine Reece Vance has two children, Jo, Jr. (3) and Horace (1). Jo writes that she and the other Home Economics majors are presenting the Library with a reference book in memory of Mrs. Meinung. Virginia Garner Sherrill has a year-old daughter, Jane Garner. Clara Cliek Morris writes that her little girl, Ann (6), is in the first grade at Central School. She also has a boy Lester, Jr. (3).

Marion Mitchell Daves' husband returned from the Philippines in March. As soon as he is out of the Army, they plan to move to Burlington, if they can find a house! They have a son, Nicky. Melrose Hendrix Wileox has a lovely home out in the Country Club Estates in Winston-Salem and two lovely children, Landis (4) and Kent (15 mos.). Betty Wilson Holland's and Louise Blum Roscoe's husbands have recently returned from overseas. Stephanie Newman is working for the Security Life and Trust Co. in Winston and planning a trip to Canada this summer.

Now that's just news of about one fifth of the class of '36. Please let's hear from all of you.

1941

MISS YERRINGTON

On '41's fifth anniversary, twenty returned to Salem for a gay reunion. We wish we could print Katherine King Bahnson's charming speech, welcoming the Class of 1946 into the Alumnae Association, for it was aptly expressed, and that you could have heard Becky Nifong Drage's lyric voice in the lovely songs she sang at the luncheon. More than 50% of the class are married and absorbed in the "rising generation".

Those who left children and jobs to return for the day at Salem were: Esther Alexander Ellison, Muriel Brietz, Marvel Campbell, Eleanor Carr Boyd, Kathryn Cole Huckabee, Josephine Conrad, Louise Early Pollard, Pollyanna Evans, Sue Forrest Barber, Catherine Harrell Snaveley, Martha Hine, Nell Kerns, Katherine King Bahnson, Sarah Linn Drye, Patty McNeely Redfern, Martha Louise Merritt, Dorothy Mullin Hine, Rebecca Nifong Drage, Margaret Patterson Wade and Johnsie Moore Heyward.

Most recent news items are E. Sue Cox's wedding to Dick Shore, which rivaled May Day and was a Salem occasion, with Martha Alexander and Louise Miller among her attendants . . . and the arrival of Margaret Patterson Wade's daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, on April 22.

New officers elected are president: Patty McNeely (Mrs. C. M. Redfern, Jr., Monroe, N. C.) and class agent, Miss Nell Kearns, 120 Briarcliff Rd., Durham, N. C. Keep in touch with these officers; and let's make a better showing in next year's Alumnae Fund. As this goes to press only 14 of us have contributed only \$72 in 1945-46 and this is not representative!

---

### "LADIES OF THE EIGHTIES"

Alumnae Day registration reveals that the honor of seniority goes to Miss Kate Jones of Bethania, class of 1881, who was at Salem on the 65th anniversary of her graduation. Also present were Mrs. Gertrude Jenkins Howell, '83, of Wilmington, who has the distinction of being designated North Carolina's "Pioneer Club Woman" this year; Miss Claudia Winkler, '84; Mrs. Pamela Bynum Green and Miss Elizabeth Leinbach of 1885; and Miss Otelia Barrow, '86.

---

### WINSTON-SALEM CLUB

New officers elected June first are: President, Mrs. Margaret Ward Trotter; Vice-President, Mrs. Marjorie Siewers Stephenson; Secretary, Mrs. Lucy James Willingham; treasurer, Mrs. Josephine Reece Vance.

Miss Ellen Yerrington, who taught piano in the School of Music for six years, 1916-1922, spent Easter at Salem and enjoyed a happy visit with her many friends in the college community. She motored from her Massachusetts home with her friend, Miss Ethel Dailey, and their Welsh terrier, "Gilda". Miss Yerrington has promised to write for the Record an account of "Salem Revisited", but before that story comes, the following letter, so characteristic of her buoyant charming self, is shared with numerous alumnae friends. On May 18th, she wrote:

"Dear Lelia Graham:

So many miles have been covered, so many things have happened, so many friendships revived since my epoch-making visit to Salem in April that I hardly know what to choose to recount. Let me say first, that Salem, dear Salem, was a thrill from the first plan to re-visit it to the present moment, when the joy is retrospective. Bigger, better, finer than ever! This is the record of few such institutions!

It was delightful to hear the "graduation recital" and to recall the many graduations I have participated in. I stepped into the anteroom of Memorial Hall and seemed to be there, officially, "cheering on" the timid debutante, who feared the audience, yet thrilled with excitement, with the flowers, the applause, and the pretty clothes. Ah! 'Tis sweet to be young, with a future to build and success to hope for!

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler have changed almost none. They seem to have drunk of the fountain of perpetual youth.

Many of my Cambridge friends listened to the Easter broadcast from Salem and visualized me taking my small part in the group walking up the Avenue to the Graveyard. What a perfect day it was! A day to remember for the rest of my life.

"I can never adequately express my indebtedness to all of you who made our visit to Salem so epochal. It would require volumes and all I can say is "Bless you, dear friends!"

(Miss Yerrington's address is 64 Garfield Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.)



## A YEAR OF TEACHING

by

Mary Ellen Byrd, '45

"Appraisal of my preparation for my job," the topic suggested for this article, could include many things. Not long after my arrival in Vero Beach, I fully realized that Mary Ellen Byrd was no longer a Tar Heel at home in the Tar Heel State. Florida people live a life of oranges, ocean, sailboats, and fishing tackle, and a quick view of the situation made me wonder if a Carolina mountaineer could even speak their kind of English, to say nothing of teaching it to a group of energetic eighth and ninth graders.

Fateful circumstances, however, aided Luanne Davis, '45, and me in a rapid orientation. First, an afternoon at the beach robbed us of our foreign pallor, leaving a Florida trademark so deeply imbedded that we spent three weeks watching it peel. Then for our first week-end, Nature provided an added surprise—a genuine hurricane of which Vero Beach was almost, but not quite, the central victim. By the day of the first teachers' meeting we had the "sand in our shoes" and felt just about as truly Floridian as the people we saw on the streets.

Attending this meeting made me grateful that Mr. Owens and Dr. McEwen had escorted their practice teachers to an opening meeting in Winston-Salem last year. Talk of schedules, registers, and textbook records was not nearly so baffling as it would have been had I never heard it before.

Then came the days in the classroom when I re-lived all of my days of practice teaching. For the first semester I was told to teach formal grammar, which I soon learned is not only correct usage but the why of correct usage. After a month or more of teaching grammar, I wished for more hints on how to make verbs, pronouns, and punctuation attractive to my group of restless thirteen-year olds.

In teaching literature and composition, I found myself much better prepared. The course at Salem in English Methods, taught by Dr. Willoughby, was a life saver. I only wished that it had included another semester devoted to a special study of literature of the high school level.

The work which both my pupils and I have enjoyed most has been theme writing. The year of English Composition at Salem, experience with the Salemite, and suggestions gleaned from various education courses made this work both interesting and easy for me.

Thinking over this first year of teaching, I feel that Salem prepared me for teaching as well as any other college could have prepared me. There were many things that I could have known and didn't, but most of them aren't included in education textbooks! It is a pleasure to be a Salem graduate, and some of the most enjoyable moments in my classroom are those spare minutes before the bell when I tell my classes stories about Salem, the Moravians, and the "Little Red Man."

## REFLECTED GLORY

Harry McMullan, D. Hiden Ramsey, Julian Price, Luther H. Hodges, and Preston Davie, who were among the distinguished group upon whom the University of North Carolina conferred honorary degrees in April, have very close Salem connections for the following reasons:

Attorney General McMullan is the husband of Pattie Baugham McMullan, '07, and the father of Patricia McMullan Old, x'34.

Journalist D. Hiden Ramsey is the husband of Mary Sumner Ramsey, '18.

Luther Hodges, vice-president of Marshall Field and Company, is the father of Betsy Hodges, Academy '42.

Julian Price, insurance executive, is the grandfather of Nancy Bryan, now at Salem Academy.

Preston Davie, descendent of the illustrious General W. R. Davie, founder of the University, is in the "Salem family" also, by virtue of his family ties with the two daughters of General Davie, Sarah Jones Davie, who attended Salem, 1805-1808, and Rebecca Davie, who was here in 1806-1809.

## TREASURE CHESTS

Elizabeth Jerome Holder, '35, tells us of the "Treasure Chests" of Children's Books which are being sent to children in foreign lands. The chests are in two sizes, one containing 100 books, the other 30 volumes. The Treasure Chest, which Libby originated and sent to the national contest, placed third among the 59 chests sent in from every state in the union, and was exhibited in New York.

Libby has packed and sent abroad four Treasure Chests from the Greensboro Book Shop with which she is associated.

## ALUMNAE CLUBS

In 1945-46 Alumnae Clubs in twenty-two cities and towns have held one or more meetings. College visitors to these meetings have included Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, Dean Ivy Hixson, Miss Katharine Bonney and Miss Lelia Graham Marsh.

In North Carolina club meetings have taken place in Burlington, Charlotte, Concord, Durham, Elizabeth City, Fayetteville, Kernersville, Kinston, New Bern, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Washington, and Winston-Salem.

In other states alumnae groups have met in Baltimore, Bethlehem, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Richmond, Atlanta, and Greenville, S. C.

These and other localities are urged to make plans for early fall meetings and to schedule the dates in the Alumnae Office.

## Report of Alumnae Gifts, 1945-46

442 Alumnae gave to the 1945-46 Alumnae Fund .....	\$ 5,741.75
84 Alumnae gave to the Library.....	1,159.00
1 Alumna gave to the Home Management House .....	150.00
<hr/>	
527 Alumnae gave in 1945-46 in cash.....	\$ 7,050.75
3 Alumnae Gifts in Victory Bonds—maturity value .....	\$ 625.00
<hr/>	
530 *	Total.....\$ 7,675.75

### Detail of Alumnae Fund Gifts

259 donors to Alumnae House.....	\$3,161.25
183 donors to Endowment Project.....	\$2,580.50
<hr/>	
442 donors to 1945-46 Alumnae Fund.....	\$5,741.75
<hr/>	
387 gave through Classes.....	\$5,400.50
50 "Miscellaneous" .....	283.25
3 Former Faculty .....	11.00
2 Clubs—Bethania, N. C.....	27.00
Bethlehem, Pa. ....	20.00
<hr/>	
442	\$5,741.75

### Detail of Library Gifts

65 Alumnae to Mary McAnally Fund†	\$371.00
15 Alumnae to Friends of Library†....	418.00
4 units: .....	370.00
<hr/>	
84	\$1,159.00

Durham Club .....	\$ 10.00
Philadelphia Club .....	5.00
Class of 1894 .....	320.00
Class of 1909 .....	35.00
<hr/>	
	\$370.00

### Detail of Home Management House

1 Alumna gift of .....	\$150.00
------------------------	----------

### Detail of Bond Gifts at Maturity

1 Alumna gift to Endowment.....	\$ 25.00
1 Alumna gift to Library.....	500.00
Durham Club gift to Endowment.....	100.00
<hr/>	
	\$625.00

### DETAIL OF CLASS GIFTS

Class	No. Donors	Amount	Class	No. Donors	Amount	Class	No. Donors	Amount
1875	1	\$ 20.00	1906	2	\$ 30.00	1928	6	\$ 75.00
1880	2	11.00	1907	4	17.00	1929	3	31.00
1883	1	18.50	1908	8	47.00	1930	8	65.00
1885	2	10.00	1909 ‡	1	25.00	1931	6	39.00
1886	2	10.00	1910	3	45.00	1932	3	31.00
1889	2	60.00	1911	4	124.00	1933	1	25.00
1890	2	200.00	1912	6	45.00	1934	7	139.50
1891	6	85.00	1913	4	25.00	1935	8	34.00
1892	2	15.00	1914	7	42.00	1936	15	88.50
1893	3	120.00	1915	4	140.00	1937	13	97.00
1894	2	130.00	1916	1	50.00	1938	9	37.00
1895	2	15.00	1917	14	152.00	1939	12	100.00
1896	21	365.00	1918	1	5.00	1940	11	44.00
1897	5	31.00	1919	12	225.00	1941	21	98.00
1898	4	12.00	1920	7	1,060.00	1942	9	45.00
1899	1	5.00	1921	25	486.00	1943	9	53.00
1900	3	35.00	1922	4	90.00	1944	14	109.00
1901	2	35.00	1923	6	60.00	1945	18	102.00
1902	1	15.00	1924	6	38.00			
1903	4	41.00	1925	8	37.00			
1904	3	20.00	1926	10	146.00			
1905	2	7.00	1927	4	38.00			
							<b>Total</b>	<b>\$5,400.50</b>
							1946—Picture of	
							Prof E. M. Holder	

\* 530 does not represent total alumnae donors, as more than this are included in the group gifts; an approximate 600 is more nearly correct.

† This is cash only—book donations do not show in this figure.

‡ 1909 gave \$35.00 additional to the Library.

*Contributors to the Alumnae Fund by Classes*

- 1875  
Florence Riggs Stafford
- 1880  
Addie Kerner Adkins, Mary Hay Potts
- 1883  
Gertrude Jenkins Howell
- 1885  
Elizabeth Leinbach, Pamela Bynum Green
- 1886  
Elizabeth Bitting, Oletia Barrow
- 1889  
Sallie Hauser Dalton, Etta Shaffner
- 1890  
Swann Brower Hadley, Annie Sloan Hartness,  
(Penelope Griffis to Library)
- 1891  
Mary Watson Brume, Sadie Sittig Brookes, Mattie  
Woodell Jones, L. Fitzgerald Perkinson, B. Hicks  
Turner, E. Lindsey Watt
- 1892  
Emma Kapp Ogburn, Florence Tise Kirkman
- 1893  
Florence Barrow, C. Heard Patterson, Mary Taylor  
Dillard
- 1894  
Katherine Hanes, Marjorie Flake Miller, Bessie  
Brooks
- 1895  
Bessie Foy, H. Ollinger Barmore
- 1896  
Bessie Cromer Brugh, Sallie Goodman Callaway,  
Sallie Parker Cross, Etta Walter Crouse, Elna  
Hege Curran, Ida Miller Galloway, Mira Skinner  
Fieklon, Cornelia Leinbach, N. McEachern Mc-  
Kenzie, M. Mason McManus, Bess Gray Plumly,  
S. Marler Rogers, Agnes Siewers Shaffner, Kate  
Gibson Smith, Charlotte Young Thorpe, Ada Leak  
Tyree, Christine Crawford Walker, Bertha White,  
K. Wureschke, B. McMinn Zachary, Nell Fillman  
Seales, x'96
- 1897  
Ada Fogle Mickey, Emma Goodman, Lillie Leak,  
Carolina Leinbach, E. Lindley Turner
- 1898  
Nina Basnight, Cora Ziglar Hamner, Praise Yeargau,  
Junia Dabbs Whitten
- 1899  
Bessie Whittington Pfohl
- 1900  
Bertha Tise Brown, Mary Montague Coan, Hazel  
Dooley Norfleet
- 1901  
Margarette Hanes Old, Margie Smith White
- 1902  
Pearl Medearis Chreitzberg
- 1903  
Pauline Sessous Burckel, Carrie Ogburn, E. Stipe  
Hester, L. Vest Russell
- 1904  
A. Goldsby Foster, Julia Barnard Hurlburt, F.  
Stockton Masten
- 1905  
M. L. Grunert, E. White Sterling
- 1906  
Ruth Siewers Idol, R. Fries Willingham
- 1907  
Harriet Dewey, M. J. Heitman, Rosa Earnhardt  
Powell, Grace Siewers
- 1908  
M. Hinshaw Blackwell, D. Kerner Donnell, A. Mil-  
burn Hinshaw, I. Dunkley Hudson, A. S. Wilson  
Idol, Lucy Brown James, Ethel Parker, R. Rom-  
inger Williams
- 1909  
Anna Ogburn and Gift to Library from: May Dal-  
ton, Maude Carmichael Williamson, Bertie Langley  
Cash, Mary Howe Farrow, Della Johnson Walker,  
Marjorie Roth Kennickel, Claudia Shore Kester,  
R. Willingham Womble
- 1910  
Pauline Bahnsun Gray, C. Shore Kester, Maria  
Parris Upehurch
- 1911  
Elizabeth Hill Bahnsun, Mabel Briggs Byerly, Elsa  
Haurly, L. Montgomery Nading
- 1912  
Alice Witt Carmichael, Lucy Booe Clement, Eunice  
Hall Culpepper, B. Poindexter Hanes, F. B. Witt  
Rogers, Maude Watson Taylor
- 1913  
Pauline Brown, Helen Wilson Curl, M. McGee  
Keiger, Ruth Fritz Moore
- 1914  
Clctus Morgan Blanton, Ruth Credle, Lettie Crouch,  
Mary Horton Gregory, Bess Hyman Guion, Helen  
Brooks Millis, Helen Vogler
- 1915  
Jennie Johnston Gwynn, Rose Hawkins, Chloce  
Freeland Horsfield, G. Vogler Kimball
- 1916  
Rubie Ray Cunningham
- 1917  
Marian Blair, Pauline Coble Coleman, Betsy Bailey  
Eames, Harriet Greider, Melissa Hankins, G.  
Trague Hine, K. Graham Howard, L. Cornish Jones,  
May Coan Mountcastle, Nita Morgan, Eunice Flynt  
Payne, M. E. Butner Riggsbee, Clio Ogburn Sikes,  
Louise Wilkinson
- 1918  
Sue Campbell Watts
- 1919  
Nannette Ramsaur Allen, M. H. Deans Hackney,  
Anna Ingram, Maude Gillmore Lende, L. G. Marsh,  
Mabel C. Brown Martin, Margaret Newland, Edna  
Cummings Paschal, Marion Hines Robbins, M. M.  
Thompson Stockton, Mary Hooker Taylor, Eunice  
Hunt Swasey
- 1920  
Elsie Scoggins Graham, Lucy Estes Grimsley, Griz-  
zelle Norleet, Nannie Loy Tacker, N. Hankins  
VanZandt, Charlie Huss Lovejoy, Irene Peirson
- 1921  
Evelyn Smith Austin, M. Darden Brewer, Helen  
Street Brown, L. McCuiston Clinard, Lois Cash  
Clinard, Ardena Morgan Craver, Halle Ross Goode,  
M. Edgerton Grubb, Alice David Hames, E. Poin-  
dexter, Fay Roberts Pomeroy, Mary Parrish Rose,  
Evelyn Thom Spach, Barbara Weir, L. Luckenbach  
Wentlierman, G. Reich Wilmoth, E. Wolf Wilson,  
Martha Michal Wood, Grace Boling Clapp, Cath-  
erine Cross Gray, Dolly Hyman Harvey, Dot  
Gregoty Ivcs, Louise Boswell Smith, M. Thogpen  
Strickland, Sarah Watt Stokes
- 1922  
Anne Gartett Archer, Sara Boren Jones, C. Math-  
ewson Garden, A. T. Archbell Gurganus
- 1923  
Ruhly Sapp Barnes, Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell,  
Bright McKenzie Johnson, E. McCanless Hauptert,  
Jo Shaffner Reiquau, Blanche Vogler, Elizabeth  
Zachary Vogler
- 1924  
Adelaide Armfield Hunter, M. Cooper Fesperman,  
M. Russell Eggleston, Sarah Herndon, Hilda Moran  
Alderman, Elizabeth Rhodes McGlaughon
- 1925  
D. L. Glasgow, P. Hawkins Hamilton, Mary Hill  
Snell, M. McKelvey Fry, E. Nance Myers, E. Tipton  
Royal, T. Jackson Bias, M. Williford Carter

1926

L. Burke Atwood, Grace Cox Gaylord, K. Emmart, S. Holleman, M. Nicholls Smith, Lucile Reid Fagg, Elizabeth Reynolds, M. A. Robbins Oliver, Myrtle Valentine, Janice Warner Grubbs

1927

L. McCarty Newell, A. P. Shaffner Slye, E. Tranos Moye, E. Wenhold Veazie

1928

Letitia Currie, Ruth Helmich, P. Parker Ertel, M. Schwaize, E. Ramsaur Berthold, Sarah Turlington

1929

Anne Hairston, Lina Hallyburton, Helen Johnson McMurray

1930

M. Fleming Councilor, A. Blake Hanbury, H. Hester Harward, E. Wifingham Johnson, R. Rozzelle Layfield, Jo Cummings Higgins, Va. Martin Maulsby, Latha Wright Smith

1931

Mary Norris Cooper, V. Hampton, L. Wilder Rankin, Dallas Sink, Ernestine Thies, A. M. Warner White

1932

Doris Kimel, M. B. Fulton Keating, D. Litz St. Clair, A. Preston Shaffner

1933

K. Thorpe Ballard

1934

J. Grimes Bragg, I. Pollock Bailey, M. Pierce Britt, Sarah Davis, M. Hadley, R. Wolfe Waring, Patsy McMullan Old

1935

M. Fuller Berkeley, Sarah Clancy, L. Gaither, J. Morris Gibson, E. Jerome Holder, R. Nissen Randolph, M. McLean Shepherd, M. Ward Trotter

1936

N. McNeely Barham, M. Hutchison Bigham, M. Mitchell Daves, C. Ogburn Patterson, J. Reece Vance, J. Robinson Callaghan, G. Schwalbe Trodhal, M. L. Shore, M. Smith Clemens, A. Trotter Reece, E. Watkins Starbuck, S. Thompson Luther, F. Lambeth Reynolds, V. Lyons Carson, Ruth McConnell

1937

F. Blumenthal, V. Crumpler Adams, Jane Crow, S. Easterling Day, L. Freeman Jimison, S. Sherwood McMillan, A. Topp Fulton, E. Torrence Watts, J. Whitehead, L. Wureschke Samuel, B. Little Rose, M. Rose Tenille, B. J. Shore Taylor

1938

L. Berkey Arnold, M. Holderby Harrell, R. Brane Ingram, V. Griffin Langdon, M. Coons Mitchell, L. Frazier Ryan, M. Woodruff Snead, C. King Stratton, M. Cassel Williams

1939

M. L. Perryman Boswell, B. Bahnson Butler, Bill Fulton Filley, E. Hedgecock, Bertha Hine, J. Rand Westerfield, D. Wyatt Parrott, Tillie Hines, V. Taylor Calhoun, M. McNair' Tornow, E. McCarty Stark

1940

G. Gillespie, E. Carter Stahl, E. Hendrick, Jane Kirk Wood, H. Linbeck Chadwick, L. Norris Sammons, H. Savage Cornwall, Ella H. Walker Mitchell, E. Sartin Moore, Marie Lowrey Acord and Mary Catherine Walker

1941

G. Blackwood, B. Belcher Woolwine, Marvel Campbell, E. Boyd Carr, K. Cole Huckabee, Jo Courad, Pollyanna Evans, R. Schnedl Doepke, M. Hine, M. Holbrook Tilotson, M. Johnson Johns, S. Linn Drye, N. L. Merritt, D. Mullen Hine, Becky Nifong Drage, Nancy O'Neal Garner, M. Patterson Wade, E. Sauvain Smart, Elizabeth Winget, Frances Warren, R. Kester Nisbet

1942

Vera Craig, Agnes M. Johnson, Leila Johnston, Jennie Linn, M. McMullen Moran, M. Norris Grabarek, M. L. Westmoreland, B. Winborne Woltz, P. Pinkston Sawyer

1943

M. Sauvain Carter, J. Smith Gilliam, E. Read Anderson, P. Somers Story, Alice Rondthaler, Kitty McKoy Trask, D. J. Thompson, E. Burnett Hobbie, Louise Miller

1944

M. Avera, R. Cozart, K. Fort, M. Carrig French, R. Howell, S. Lindley, K. McGeachy, Va. McMurray, Betty Moore, M. Butner Park, Doris Schaum, B. Weir, P. J. White, J. Grantham King, Marlene Tucker (Bus.)

1945

M. Boseman, Mary Ellen Byrd, Adele Chase Seligman, F. Crowell, G. Frasier, M. Garrison Cash, Marie Griffin, E. Gudger, Nancy Helsabeck, Frances Jones, Alyce Stevens, B. J. Jones, Ann Sauls, Edith Stovall, B. Hudson Ritchie, Katie Wolf Nelson, Mary Lou Langhorne, Lucile Smoot

### MARY DUNCAN McANALLY MEMORIAL

73 Alumnae contributed cash or books to this Library Fund.

Grace Siewers	.....	'07
Anna Perryman	.....	'14
Lelia Graham Marsh	.....	'19
A. P. Shaffner Slye	.....	'27
Jess Byrd	.....	'27
Rachel Phillips Hayes	.....	'27
Letitia Currie	.....	'28
Velma Harrison Coburn	.....	'28
Sarah Turlington	.....	'28
Margaret Schwarze	.....	'28
Sarah Kincaid Milstead	.....	'28
Ruth Helmich	.....	'28
Katherine Riggan Spaugb	.....	'28
Dorothy Frazier Glenn	.....	'28
Dorothy Booth	.....	x'28
Isabelle Dunn Mauze	.....	'29
Margaret Hauser	.....	'29
Doris Shirley Allen	.....	'29
Virginia Martin Maulsby	.....	'30
Adelaide McAnally Schnell	.....	x'30
Lucile Vest	.....	'30
Lucy Currie Johnston	.....	'31
Lenore Riggan	.....	'31
Katherine Brown Wolf	.....	'32
Florence Aitchison Crouse	.....	'33
Nina Way Credle Rasberry	.....	'33
Gihlan Hall Kircher	.....	'33
Dorothy Heidenreich	.....	'33
Mae Dobbins Johnson	.....	'33
Margaret Johnson	.....	'33
M. L. Mickey Simon	.....	'33
M. C. Siewers Mauzy	.....	'33
Kate Thorpe Ballard	.....	'33
Sarah Horton Fairley	.....	'34
Elizabeth Jerome Holder	.....	'35
Brona Nifong	.....	x'35
Rebecca Hines Smith	.....	'35
June Morris Gibson	.....	'35
Agnes Brown	.....	'36
Mary Mills Dyer	.....	'36
Mary Louise Shore	.....	'36
Josephine Whitehead	.....	'37
Frances Salley Matson	.....	'37
Dorothy Hutaff	.....	'38
Mary Coleman Hendersou	.....	x'38
E. B. Grantham Willis	.....	'39
Annette McNeely Leight	.....	'39
Worthy Spence Gardner	.....	'39
Betty Bahnson Butler	.....	x'39
Sarah Burrell	.....	'40
Elizabeth Hendrick	.....	'40
Louise Norris Sammons	.....	'40
Marvel Campbell	.....	'41
Patty McNeely Redfern	.....	'41
Emily McCoy	.....	'41
Ruth Schnedl Doepke	.....	'41
Margaret Patterson Wade	.....	'41
Leila Johnston	.....	'42
Marian Norris Grabarek	.....	'42
Reece Thomas	.....	'42
Margaret Vardell	.....	'42
Sara Barnum	.....	x'43
M. L. Rand Lupton	.....	'43

Catherine Harrell Snavelly .....	43
Mildred Avera .....	44
Rebecca Howell .....	44
Katherine McGeachy .....	44
Nell Denning .....	45
Mary Lacy Baynes .....	45
Mary Ellen Byrd .....	45
Molly Roseman .....	45
Lucille Newman .....	45
Josephine McLaughlin .....	45
Hazel Watts .....	45

**"WEATHER REPORT"**

Marie *Loicern* Acord, x'40, reports on her war service and experiences in Alaska, which included marriage on March 24, 1946 to Captain Randall K. Acord of Laguna Beach, California. The wedding took place in the First Presbyterian Church in Fairbanks complete with flowers, candles, music, attendants, and the bride attired in white satin, orange blossoms and veil. The Acords returned to the States in May.)

The years since I left Salem have been spent in secretarial work, as that was the training I had during my two years there, 1936-38, and the instruction and advice which Miss Barrow gave me have truly served me well!

In the first recruitment of office workers after Pearl Harbor I volunteered for Civil Service work in Washington and had seven months there as secretary to Major General James E. Fechet. I applied, along with 2100 other War Department stenographers, for a commission in the WAAC. After competing successfully in the preliminary examinations, I was not selected, because of my junior age, and I was very disappointed at the time. However, I have not been sorry since.

I transferred to Greensboro with the AAF Technical Command and when headquarters were moved to St. Louis in March, 1944, the Commanding General, for whom I worked, Maj. General Jacob E. Fickel, asked me to go along.

I had long had a desire to go to Alaska and, when General Fickel went overseas, I secured my release, and one day in August, 1944, I found myself in Watertown, South Dakota, waiting for Colonel R. R. Stewart to pick me

up in a C-46 headed for Alaska. (Col. Stewart was the CO of the Cold Weather Detachment for whom I worked).

That was my first plane trip and even though I have flown thousands of miles since in various types of army aircraft, I shall never forget the thrill of that first ride over Canada and Alaska. Fairbanks was our destination and I was housed in Slater Camp barracks where all of the girls lived.

The secretarial work for the Cold Weather Detachment is more technical than any I have ever done before. The purpose of this Detachment during the war was to conduct tests on all aircraft and equipment used by the AAF to determine operational suitability under extreme low temperature conditions. My assignment has been interesting and enjoyable.

The off-duty hours in Alaska make the stay doubly inviting. The "Frozen North" now holds less terrors for me than a blistering day at the beach. Of course one does not dare go out without being properly dressed, but for the most part the cold air is decidedly invigorating and the winters are pleasant. By pleasant I mean above 30 below!

Outdoor sports and parties left us few dull moments. Ice skating, skiing and bob-sledding are the most popular. Social events play a large part in the winter's program, and it did not seem out of order to bundle up sheep-lined boots, fur coat and mittens and go to a dance at the Field or even to pile into a carry-all and drive 30 miles to a dance for the boys at an outpost.

The rigors of the winter, if you call them that, are completely forgotten in the revelation of beauty in the spring here. Before the ice break, flowers and shrubs start to bud and as soon as the sun begins its 20-hour day, they blossom profusely. You recall that on June 21st the sun is visible for 24 hours. Last year on that date I saw a baseball game played at midnight, so I know the history books are true.

**ALUMNAE HOUSE STATEMENT**

In October, 1942, the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association accepted the project of raising \$10,000—the then estimated amount necessary for the restoration of the building proffered by the administration to be known as the Alumnae House.

Receipts to the Alumnae House Fund are:

1943—Initial gift from the late Mr. Jeff Penn of.....	\$ 3,000.00
1943—Alumnae contributions .....	2,612.45
1944—Alumnae contributions .....	75.00
1945—Alumnae contributions .....	2,428.58
Class of 1945—for Dutch Door.....	74.00
1946—Alumnae contributions .....	3,161.25

11,351.28      \$11,351.28

Disbursements:

1943—Architect and Contractor fees.....	2,045.68
1945—Contractor fees .....	319.69

2,365.37      \$ 2,365.37

Balance on hand, June 15, 1946.....\$ 8,985.91

# CLASS NOTES



## "Ladies of the 80's"

Gertrude *Jenkins* Howell, '83, attended Commencement. Since being named "Pioneer Club Woman No. 1 of North Carolina" she says she has become a "sort of museum piece" . . . Mary *Williams* Daniel, '85, has been in a private hospital in Winston-Salem for some months.

Jennie *Williamson* Overman, '86, continues to be a magnetic personality in Salisbury . . . Sympathy to Effie *Butner* Brietz in the recent loss of one of her four sons, a noted sports writer in New York . . . Lula *McEntire* Clark '86 has come to Waynesville, N. C. from Dallas, Texas.

## 1889

Mary *Fries* Blair's son has joined the editorial staff of the Carolina Press at Chapel Hill. Her elder granddaughter graduates this June from Wellesley and the younger finishes at Salem Academy . . . Julia *Meacham* Howell of Bryan, Texas, reminded of Salem at Easter, wrote a letter to Dr. Rondthaler about herself and her family of four boys . . . Bessie *Winkler* Spaugb looked after her two small grandsons, while their parents were at the beach . . . Annie *McKeltie* Stroup had a brief spring visit to Salem.

## 1890

Annie *Sloan* Hartness, by her generous gift of \$100, achieved Salem's "Century Club." She planned to attend Commencement.

## 1891

Rose Mary *Ellis* Ramer died in April in Anderson, S. C.

Attending Commencement were:

Eloise McGill of Fayetteville and Dr. Emma B. Hale of Spartanburg, S. C.

To Mattie *Woodell* Jones goes the prize for the long-distance traveler, as she drove from Hollywood to Salem . . . A picture in Winston-Salem papers of Sadie *Sittig* Brooks as a Salem school girl caused a great deal of interest. Sadie's three daughters are all Salem alumnae . . .

Edna *Lindsey* Watt sent a special letter of invitation to all to come to Salem for the 55th REUNION. She gave these interesting facts: "The thirty graduates of the class of 1891 were the first to wear caps and gowns, and it was in their senior year that a "cooking class" was organized with Miss Gertrude Siewers as teacher.

Agnes Bronson of Texas was Salutatorian and Laura Whitner was Valedictorian. Those were the highest honors bestowed. All thirty seniors had to write essays and read them during Commencement exercises. Think of the patient Salem audience which sat through such an ordeal!

We had lovely class rings. Our colors were silver and bright blue and our flower was the forget-me-not. We had beautiful stationery with a spray of blue forget-me-nots around '91, embossed in silver.

Miss Emma Lehman had entire charge of the Seniors, who lived in North and South Senior Rooms. Of course our sleeping quarters were "alcoves" in the large dormitories.

Of the thirty graduates, twenty-two are living after these fifty-five years. Won't each one of you send to Salem news of you and a gift to our Alumnae Association?"

## 1892

Lily *Fancy* Clark died May 3rd at her Fayetteville home after a short illness. Again Emma *Kapp* Ogburn wrote to all her classmates inviting them to their reunion at Salem. She and Salem have been disappointed in response from so few. Blanche *Wood* Redding came from Ashboro, but Annie *Schoolfield* James was unable to come from Danville.

## 1898

Praise *Yeagan* Yeargan of Rome, Ga. writes: "I wish I could be at Salem June first for I think I would know many. I love to read in the Record news of 1889-96. Many names are familiar, and altho' I did not graduate, Salem remains enshrined in my heart, and I am grateful for my early life there".

## 1903-'06

Mary *Wood* Cooke, '03, and family have been excited over their British bride, her son's English wife, who arrived in April . . . Mary *Culpepper* Foreman, '06 attended the Salea dinaer in Elizabeth City this spring. She has four sons and one grandson . . . Pauline *Sessoms* Burekel had a spring visit at Vero Beach, Florida and gives Hotel duPont, Wilmington, Delaware as her new address . . . mail sent to Jennie *Cardwell* Roberson, '05, came back this spring with the notation "deceased" . . . Mary *Gaither* Robinson, x-'06, back from Texas, has interesting work at the Polio Hospital in Charlotte, N. C. where 95 children are being treated. Her only daughter, recently married, lives with her in Charlotte.

## 1907

Elizabeth *Fetter* Perry's daughter graduated with honor at Woman's College and will teach next year in the physical education department at Vassar. Elizabeth has two married sons, one of whom attends Duke University. She also has two grandsons.

## 1908

Rosa *Little* Jackson wrote from her Miami home in February: "Have lived here since 1925 and love it—in spite of hurricanes. My three sisters attended Salem as did my grandmother and my great-aunt . . . A picture of Ruth *Brinkley* Barr as a student at Salem, wearing a hat of magnificent magnitude, appeared in the Winston-Salem papers during Commencement. Ruth and her sister, Lyde *Brinkley* Whitten, came to reunion from Georgetown, S. C. . . . Lucy *Brown* James was also at Salem for her reunion and for her younger daughter's graduation from the Academy . . . Louise *Daniel* Guion-Gilbert was a Winston-Salem visitor in February . . . Dore *Kerner* Donnell entertained the Salem Club in Kernersville in May . . . Alam *Whitlock* Anderson is a new officer of the Charlotte Club. Her daughter is studying art at Sophie Newcomb . . . Julia *Wood* Skinner could not come to reunion as she was chaperone for a high school houseparty. Her attractive youngest child has been president of the student body this year. Julia was a very gracious aide to the alumnae secretary who visited in Elizabeth City in April.

## 1909

Lilla *Mallard* Parker came to Salem for Easter. Her husband has been in an Atlanta hospital for some months . . . Mary *Howe* Farrow attended Commencement at Salem.

## 1911

Louise *Horton* Barber gives the following news: President Elsa Haury wrote expressing regret at being unable to attend the reunion and sending her love to all the girls. Elsa is doing an outstanding work as professor of voice and head of the voice department of Friends University, Wichita, Kansas. She has recently been elected a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing . . . Mabel *Briggs* Byerly's son, Bill, has resumed his studies at V.P.I. after 25 months in the army . . . Venetia Cox returned to China on March first and has resumed her position as music teacher in the Central China College, Wuchang, Hupeh, China. The school has moved back to Wuchang and is

occupying such buildings as are habitable after the ravages of war. Venetia was called home in 1944 because of the illness (and death) of her mother, Mrs. Mary *Smith* Cox, '88. . . Inez *Hewes* Parrish has two sons, a daughter and a granddaughter . . . Elizabeth *Hill* Bahnon is twice a grandmother, as her son, Agnew, Jr. has a daughter and a son. Elizabeth's daughter, Betty *Bahnon* Butler, x'39, is back in Winston-Salem . . . Louise *Horton* Barber's only daughter, Anne, is a rising senior at Salem . . . Dicie *Howell*, we hear, has purchased a large home in New York and will operate it as studio and residence for young music students . . . Emily *Hyde* Cameron lives at 2017 Laura St., Jacksonville, Fla., and teaches English in the high school. Her husband died in 1935. She has one granddaughter and her son, Hector, is still in service . . . Louise *Montgomery* Nading still holds the class record with four sons, three daughters, and five granddaughters! She hopes all the granddaughters will go to Salem . . . Sympathy is extended to Margaret Norman, who lost her mother in December, and to Lilliana *Hitchcock* Marler, who lost her husband in March . . . Pauline *Peterson* Hamilton was a Salem visitor this spring . . . Olive *Rogers* Pope returned her blank from Morris-town, Tean, without including news of herself . . . Margaret *Vaughn* Vance's son, Charles, returned to Carolina after his discharge from the army and has been president of the student body. He is Phi Beta Kappa also. Her daughter is a student at St. Mary's in Raleigh . . . Camille *Willingham* Izlar has her daughter, her son-in-law and their two little girls, living with her in Winston-Salem. Roy, Jr. is a junior at Duke Medical School and Ellen Ross is a freshman at Duke University.

## 1912

Alice *Bennett* Pearson is expected to come from her home in Carlisle, England, to visit her family in Winston-Salem . . . Mabel *Douglas* Bowen is about to be a grandmother . . . Marc *Goley* Hunsucker's daughter is prominent in the rising senior class at Salem College . . . Eunice *Hall* Culpepper, looking very stylish in her Red Cross uniform, had lunch at Salem in March when she visited Ruth Meinung. Eunice has been field director at Camp Davis, Charleston and Fort Bragg. On her release she and her sister plan to make their home in Durham . . . Gladys *O'Neal* Barden left Florida May first for her farm at Waynesville, N. C.

## 1913

Margaret *Brickenstein* Leinbach's major activity in May was to head up the women's division of Winston-Salem's \$750,000 Memorial Coliseum drive. In June she ably presided over alumnae affairs at Salem's Commencement . . . Ruth *Kilbuck* Patterson is a proud grandmother, her eldest daughter's baby girl arriving in May. Ruth's second daughter graduated at Queens in Charlotte this June and her third daughter is ready for college entrance in the fall . . . Elinor *Ramsay* Pitzel attended Alumnae Day as an officer of the Alumnae Association . . . Her second son has recently returned from overseas . . . Helen *Wilson* Curl has recently been elected to an important church post in this presbytery . . . Mary Elva *Gandy* Enslow was a spring visitor at Salem, when she and her, recently-returned-from-Europe, son-in-law visited her daughter, a Salem freshman.

## 1914

Hope Coolidge and Julia *Crawford* Steckel were spring visitors at Salem . . . Ruth *Credle*, along with her check, sent a new address—Portsmouth, Va. . . . Bess *Hyman* Guion entertained the alumnae in her charming antique shop-home in New Bern in April. Her son, out of service, is now back at Carolina working on his Ph.D. in chemistry. Both daughters are married and Bess is anticipating the return of the younger and her husband to make their home in New Bern . . . Mary *Horton* Gregory sent Salem a recent gift but no news . . . Mabel *Lanester* Glenn is in Fayetteville. We had not heard from her for so long we thought she might have moved away . . . Laura

*Ridenhour* Gibson revived memories of her own graduating recital when she attended her niece's in May. Laura looks just exactly the same and continues to sing . . . *Mary Turner Willis* looked as willowy and stylish as her daughter when seen at the Salem meeting in New Bern . . . *Margaret Blair McCuiston's* older daughter graduated in June at Wellesley with a fine record of scholarship and good citizenship. Her younger daughter finished at Salem Academy, and her son, Robert, is out of the navy and back at Duke University.

## 1915

*Ella Rae Carroll Trollinger* came to the Salem meeting in Burlington in April . . . *Gertrude Vogler Kimhall* and sister of Akron, visited in Dover, Ohio, at Easter and saw Bishop Pfohl's daughter, *Ruth Pfohl Grams*, '27. Mr. Grams is the Moravian minister in Dover . . . RD.2, Coatsville, Pa. is the address the post office gives for Mildred Willcox. Is this a temporary or permanent one, Mildred? . . . *Edith Witt Vogler* is back in her attractive home in Winston-Salem and has with her her daughter, *Blevins*, '38, her son-in-law and the all important grandson.

## 1916

*Laura DeVane Plosser's* elder son was married in May. The bride, *Mildred Richardson*, is from their home town, Glendale, California . . . *Lola Doub Gary* looked most attractive at a Salem meeting in Charlotte. Her musical daughter, *Marion*, continues to enjoy her work in New York . . . *Harriet Glover Burfoot* and her husband live in the charming home in which *Harriet* was born in Elizabeth City. *Hosiery mills* are *Noah's* business and his hobby is exhibiting prize dogs at Madison Garden and other Dog Shows . . . *Alice Brown Colby* is living with her son and his wife in Pittsburgh, Pa. . . *Annie Weatherly* and sister, *Bessie Weatherly Wilson*, attended the Salem dinner in Elizabeth City in April. *Annie* has reared the children of her sister, *Mattie Weatherly Pinner*, x'21, who died in 1932 . . . *Lucile Williamson Wither's* daughter, *Betty*, gave a beautiful graduating recital in organ at Salem in May. Her son is still in service in the Orient . . . *Ione Fuller Parker*—contemporary tho' not classmate of 1916, writes from her Media, Pa. home: "I have been busy this winter being president of our Woman's Club with weekly meetings, and Federation meetings all over the county, as well as representing the club at numerous civic affairs" . . . *Rebecca Elliott Tigert*, her lawyer-husband and their two daughters live in Greenville, S. C. She wrote of attending the Easter services at Salem.

## 1917

*May Coan Mountcastle's* interests are concentrated on the annual Piedmont Festival of Art, Drama and Music which occurs in Winston-Salem in June . . . *Lillian Cornish Jones* sent the most generous gift to this year's Alumnae Fund. At this writing, ten members of 1917 have contributed a total of \$85—for which your College thanks you . . . *Louise Cox Bowen's* talented daughter appeared as violin soloist at the annual concert of the college orchestra . . . it was good to see *Mary Denny* at the Salem dinner in Charlotte in May, and *Louise Wilkinson* paid Salem a visit during Garden Week in Winston-Salem. *Louise* told us that *Isma Jeannette Robbins* has recently become a grandmother . . . and so has *Lillian Chesson Campbell* . . . *Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb's* father died this spring. Sympathy to her and to *Louise* . . . *Marian Blair* has returned from a thoroughly enjoyable session on the English faculty at *Agnes Scott College*, Decatur, Georgia . . . *Jean Bryan Farquharson* came to the Salem meeting in Washington, N. C. where she has made her home for a number of years.

## 1918

*Katherine Davis Detmold* continues her good work in public school music in Winston-Salem . . . *Mary Efrid* went with the Office of Flying Safety when they moved

to Langley Field, Va., and writes "It has been interesting watching the army move. For two weeks we were housed in a hangar on the field with planes taking off constantly just outside the door. Now we have moved into a hospital area, occupying wards formerly used for patients . . . We go to lunch in GI buses, the only means of transportation. The cafeteria, the field and the community are quite nice; could almost be a small college town.

*Sallie Dyson Coleman*, who was at Salem 1914-16 taking the Household Arts course, has been heard from. She lives in Jacksonville, Fla., and has two daughters and a young son. Her eldest son, *T. H. Coleman, Jr.* was killed in 1945. She writes: "My son's book, *One Boy's Thoughts*, has gone to press. It is a compilation of his articles and short stories. I hope that my seventeen-year old *Elizabeth*, will consider Salem for entrance in 1947. *Clarice*, my nine-year old, has already decided she will attend, being captivated by the pictures of the girls on horseback in your View Book . . . We spend part of the summer in Boone, North Carolina, and perhaps we can visit Salem en route."

## 1919

Sympathy to *Margaret Brietz* in the loss of her brother, *Eddie Brietz*, noted sportswriter in New York . . . *Mary Lancaster Broadus* was a May Day visitor as her attractive, *Peggy*, appeared in the pageant dances. *Mary* is still in close touch with *Martha McKellar Reynolds*, their friendship, begun at Salem, being cemented through the intervening years . . . *Margaret Newland* opened her Little Switzerland home in April and enjoyed many spring weekends in the mountain. She plans to fly to California and Mexico in June . . . *Frances Ridenhour White* attended her niece's graduation recital in May and her Commencement in June . . . deep sympathy to *Margaret Mae Thompson Stockton* in the loss of her mother in May. *Mrs. Thompson* had made her home with the *Stocktons* for the past two years. *Maggie Mae's* lovely daughter has just graduated from high school. Her son is in the Merchant Marine . . . *Rosina Vance* had Boston visitors for Salem's Easter service. An operation this spring made her take "time out" from her executive job at the Baptist Hospital . . . *Lee Graham* spent part of the spring holidays at "Spring Green," the Swasesy farm near Richmond, where the tractor seems to be *Eunice* and *Paul's* favorite plaything. They think nothing of whisking chicken-houses from one location to another! I should think it would scramble the eggs, but the hens seem to enjoy the experience! Their daughter, *Joanne*, a rising senior, is outstanding in college leadership—which is not surprising to those who know her ma and pa!

*Ellijay, Georgia*, is the post office of *Fay Huntley Ives* . . . *Julia Jerman White's* youngest son, *Sydnor*, was married in June to a Raleigh girl, *Anne Geoghegan* . . . *Virginia Wiggins Horton's* daughter rode in *Hollins Horse Show* . . . *Mary Edwards Rose's* brother was married in Rocky Mount this spring and "aunt Nancy" *Patterson Edwards* sang at the wedding . . . *Maud Gilmore Lendc* is absorbed in Child Psychology and is greatly concerned about juvenile delinquency and recreation for youngsters in Los Angeles. She is an active officer in the Parent-Teachers' organization, which approaches these matters thoroughly and efficiently. She writes: "There are so many facets to P-T work and so many opportunities, in a field as well organized as Los Angeles, that there isn't time enough to go around. We have over 300 elementary schools and 200,000 members in the city. My district works us nearly to death with meetings and conferences, but we come out of the experience—in spite of headaches—with a broader perspective than we had when we went in."

## 1920

*Avis Bassett Weaver* attended Commencement as her daughter, *Avis*, received her degree from Salem . . . *Lucy Estes Grimley* is expected back in Winston-Salem after a year's interesting experiences in the Southwest . . . *Jean Moss*, the second daughter of the late *Nannie Raper Moss*, was a lovely-looking May Court attendant . . . *Olive Wood Ward* is the new president of Elizabeth City's Salem Club. *Olive* is quite an expert



seamstress and makes charming creations for her attractive model-daughter, Cynthia . . . Charlie Huss Lovejoy, x-'20, and husband have moved from Raleigh to Lynchburg, Va. Dr. Lovejoy is a member of the faculty of Lynchburg College, and Charlie is a librarian at Randolph-Macon's library.

## 1922

Annie Thomas Archbell Gurganus had a visit in her Washington, N. C. home from Miss Ellen Yerrington, her music professor at Salem. Miss Yerrington spent Easter at Salem and stopped to see the Gurganus trio enroute home to Cambridge, Mass. . . . Hattie Moseley Henry was seen at Salem's spring meeting in Kingston . . . Anne Garrett Archer has had a busy spring attending A.A.U.W. meetings. She is Arkansas Division President. She is also State Regent for the National Cathedral Association and attended the spring meeting in Washington. Her daughter graduated in May from Boston University, her eldest son is a sophomore at Yale, and the twins attend Kemper Military Academy in Missouri.

## 1923

To Raye Dawson Bissette sympathy in the loss of her mother last winter . . . Birdie Drye Smith is anticipating a visit from her daughter, Doris, who is secretary to the editor of the *Florida Times Union* in Jacksonville. Her three other girls attend Reynolds High School and Birdie is working with the U. S. Employment Office in Winston-Salem . . . "Pud" Griffin Davis' kindergarten held a closing May program in which Anna Preston Shaffner's ('32) son, Randolph, led the toy orchestra. Pud's son, Charles, is now a six-footer and an athlete of note . . . Dorothy Kirk Dunn's son, Elmer, was married in Atlanta this spring to Josephine Montague . . . Agnes Pfohl Eller and two boys, Johnny and Peter, who have been living in Winston-Salem for the past two years, are moving back to Annapolis June first. They will join Captain Ernest Eller, U.S.N., who is now stationed in Washington . . . Bessie Pfohl Campbell and the twins are expected for a July visit in Salem . . . Ruth Reeves Wilson was visited by your alumnae secretary this spring in her charming home at Cascade, Virginia, and her two young daughters were exhibited as her most cherished possessions . . . Josephine Shaffner Reiquam and "Rick" have purchased a house on South Church Street, near enough to Salem to hear the bells, if not the clock! . . . Margaret Whitaker Horne's daughter, Frances, will be a freshman at Salem in the fall, and Margaret will return to Venezuela then. At Salem Frances will know Elizabeth Ashford Morris's daughter . . . Merv Clark Hussey's daughter, Betsy Hancock, has a job in Wilson . . . Dr. Lillie Cutlar Walker visited Salem in May enroute back to her home and practice in Asheville after attending the medical convention at Pinehurst . . . Geraldine Fleshman Pratt and daughter visited Mrs. Fleshman in Salem . . . Elizabeth Setz, now a Lieutenant Commander, was still stationed at Patuxent River, Maryland, when last heard from . . . Blanche Vogelz, who makes her home in Akron, Ohio, with her sister, will spend her June vacation in Winston-Salem.

## 1924

Catherine Crist, now a civilian with the Army of Occupation, is located in Berlin . . . Mary Pfohl Laster is the newly elected secretary of the Alumnae Association . . . Margaret Russell Eggleston wrote: "I read every word of the Record with interest, but I would like to see more news about 1924. We are the ones to blame, however, for not sending it in. My life sounds uneventful and I guess that is one of the reasons I have not written more about myself since leaving Salem 22 years ago. The year after graduation I spent at home; the next I taught in the Suffolk, Va. High School. In September, 1926, I married Quinn Eggleston (who came to the Junior-Senior Prom and to graduation). Quinn lived five miles away and was in the tobacco business at Drakes Branch, Va. Mother invited us to live with her—and we have been with her ever since!

For the past three years I have been working with the Department of Public Welfare as a county case-worker, and find the work very interesting. I have been back to Salem just twice since 1924. I am already planning to attend our 25th anniversary in 1949 . . . I wish I could keep in closer touch with Salem friends . . . Remember me to the Roundthalers and to Dr. Smith."

Olive Williams Roscoe has been teaching in Charlotte this year . . . Charlotte Brown Linn's pretty daughter has been elected president of I.R.S. at Salem . . . Florence Covington Garrett has moved back to Rockingham . . . Charlotte Rodman Andrew is expected to come from India to visit her sister, Theodora Cherry, in Washington, N. C. this summer.

## 1925

Ella Aston Rhodes is with her sister, Margaret Aston Barker, in Bristol, Tenn. . . . Daisy Lee Glasgow has written to all of you (79 graduates and non-graduates) reminding you to send news of yourselves and gifts to the Alumnae Fund, but the response has been disappointingly small . . . Sophie Hall Hawkins was seen at the Salem Dinner Party in Charlotte in May . . . Polly Hawkins Hamilton is a member of the Alumnae Fund Committee for next year. She and her daughter enjoyed Mary McKelvie Fry and her daughter during their spring visit to Salem.

## 1926

Clemmon May Brown writes: "Kind remembrances of days spent together at Salem and regret that I cannot attend the reunion. I have dedicated to the Class my recent composition, "A Chorale" for piano. The melody of the hymn was composed when I was a junior at Salem. Manuscript copies of this composition have been sent to Dr. Vardell and to Miss Laurie Jones, my teachers. Although it has been twenty years since graduation I have retained the same enthusiasm which I had for piano practice during my student days and to this I have added work in composition. I teach piano at the Friends School in Baltimore." . . . Rosa Caldwell Sides of Concord attended the Salem Dinner in Charlotte in May . . . Connie Fowler Kester is the new treasurer of the Alumnae Association. She has three children, and her eldest daughter is at Duke . . .

Attending the 20th Reunion were: Grace Cox Gaylord, Margaret Nicholls Smith, Grace Cox Gaylord reports a daughter at Flora McDonald College, and two boys in public school. Grace says that farming interests absorb most of her time, although she has a farm manager over the tenants . . . Margaret Nicholls Smith of Windsor, N. C. added to her Salem A. B. a registered nurse's degree from the Presbyterian Hospital in New York in 1929. She did graduate study at Columbia in 1932 and was married in 1933. Her four children, ranging from 11 to 3—three boys and a girl—are quite naturally her major interest.

## 1928

Ruth Helmich says "house-keeping for Father and doing laboratory and X-Ray technician's work at Doar County Hospital, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin" . . . Peggy Parker Ertel accepted a summer job at Chapel Hill and could not get to Salem for reunion . . . Margaret Schwarze wrote "Still teaching English at Moravian Prep School. We have seventy veterans and as many more on a waiting list for summer school. It is a grand experience to teach students who are so eager to learn and who waste no time or effort in finishing their interrupted education" . . . Sarah Turlington says: "Put in the Record how sorry I am not to be with '28 at reunion. My best to the class and to Salem."

## 1931

Marjorie Stewers Stephenson is a newly elected officer of the Salem Club of Winston-Salem. Only six members of '31 responded to this year's Alumnae Fund. That small response probably explains the lack of news also. Can we not turn over a new leaf in 1946-47?

## 1932

Eleanor Idol has been working in Washington since returning from Brazil . . . Anna Preston Shaffner served as nominating chairman for the local alumnae club, and is on the Alumnae Fund Committee for 1946-48. She had a visit to her family in Washington in May.

## 1933

Nina Credle Raspberry was hostess to Salem's Alumnae Secretary in Kinston. She looks as charming as ever and has a most attractive little daughter, not to mention a good-looking husband . . . Ruth Crouse Guerant was seen at the Salem dinner in Charlotte in May . . . Ghilan Hall Kircher now has a Brooklyn, N. Y. address. What are you doing Ghilan? . . . Matilda Mann Pindell was hostess to Salem alumnae in Burlington this spring. She has two sons . . . Emily Mickey Sheiry and children visited her Salem family in April . . . Mary Louise Mickey Simon's most recent honor is membership in the new National Social Welfare Assembly, of which Charles P. Taft is president. This group represents 35 national organizations. Mary Louise is now with the Re-training and Re-employment Administration of the Labor Department and she and Lt. Comdr. Bill are living in Washington at 2700 Que St., N.W. . . . Mary Catherine Steuvers Mauzy attended the Junior League meeting in Canada this spring . . . Betty Lou Alexander Steere's husband is principal of a Winston-Salem school . . . Mary Rose Best has left New York to join a firm of architects in Burlington, Vermont . . . Mary Clark Holderness has left New Jersey for North Carolina (Elizabethtown) for how long, Mary?

## 1934

Margaret Ashburn Caldwell is a new officer in the Salem Club of Charlotte . . . Irene Clay's parents left in May for Palestine, where Mr. Clay is to give the Commencement address at the mission school near Jerusalem where Irene has been teaching for the past year. Irene will return with her parents in the summer and will be in New York at the Juilliard School of Music, where she has accepted a position . . . Ann Shuford McKenzie came to Alumnae Day with her mother-in-law, who is a member of the 50th anniversary class.

## 1935

Mary Penn Thaxton has been "traced" to Washington; address 5506 Fairlane Ave., Chevy Chase, Maryland . . . George Stone and family are living in Richmond, where George is manager of Galeski's Optical Company . . . Ann Vann Sweet and Gordon are enjoying life in Charlotte, N. C. . . . Margaret Wall and Marian Blair had dinner together in Atlanta this spring. Margaret is resuming her study of medicine at Emory University Medical School . . . Margaret Ward Trotter has accepted the presidency of the Salem Club of Winston-Salem . . . Mary Frances Linney Brewer is living in Washington, as "Kid" is secretary to Senator Josiah Bailey . . . Ned Smith is the new principal of Wiley School in Winston-Salem.

## 1937

Eloise Baynes is interrupting her studies toward the Ph.D. to teach romance languages at Salem next year, substituting for Lucile Vest, '30, who will work on her doctorate at Carolina . . . Margaret Crist, of the American Red Cross, was in Nuremberg, Germany, in May. She has attended sessions of the war trials, a fearful, but fascinating experience . . . B. C. Dunford has his own band now in Winston-Salem . . . sympathy in Sarah Easterling Day whose father died in April . . . Georgia Goodson Saunders is on Salem's Lecture committee as representative of the Junior League . . . Virginia Neely linked very chic at the Salem Dinner in Charlotte in May . . . Jane Rondthaler McFagan

had her parents as Easter visitors in her Virginia Beach home . . . Rose Steuvers Kapp frequently officiates as organist at the Home Moravian Church . . . and Katherine Sissell is a choir member of the Presbyterian Church . . . Jo Whitehead, although a newspaper reporter, fails to report news of herself to Salem.

Elizabeth Torrence Watts sent the following good letter: "Now that we are back in civilian life again (at 23 Alice Court, Lynbrook, Long Island), after three years of nomadic living, perhaps I can keep in touch with Salemites more easily. After my husband's discharge we came home from California via Mexico City. It was lovely, but we had to hurry back to New York for the March 9 arrival of our daughter, "Betsy", as we did not want her to be born in a thatched-roof hut "down Mexico way". We are very proud of our first child and hope that she will be a Salemite herself some day. She is enclosing a gift to the Alumnae Fund".

And Louise Wureschke Samuel writes: "We are enjoying life in New York. I am back at work with the Travelers Aid in Pennsylvania Station. Our apartment in the London Terrace is near enough so that I can run home at lunch time to see my young son. I have had my share of nurse-trouble, but David seems to be untroubled by it all. I am hoping to be at Salem in 1947 for our tenth reunion" . . . Margaret Stafford continues to work in Washington . . . Margaret Rose Tennille has a new address No. 2 West End Blvd., Winston-Salem.

## 1938

Frances Alexander Floyd is enjoying life in Oxford, J. P.'s home town, where he is an executive officer of the building and loan organization . . . Lois Berkeley Arnold explains that Crossett, Arkansas, is a permanent address, as her husband is now a forester with Crossett Lumber Co. Lois says: "This is a great change from living in a large city, but I am getting used to it, and everyone is so friendly. In June we hope to move into the new home the company is building for us and I am trying to find furniture for it. We may be here for years—who knows! I should love to see Salem again. The last time I visited the campus there were many improvements, and I imagine there have been more changes in the past few years" . . . Sympathy to Rebecca Brame Ingram, who lost her father this spring . . . Martha Coons Mitchell wrote a letter of appreciation to Miss Covington for guiding her into the field of social service, which she might never have decided on had it not been for Miss Covington's encouragement. Martha enclosed an interesting article and pictures describing her work in Newport News as projects adviser, recreation director, and medical social worker . . . Anna Wray Fogle Cotterill's husband is out of service as their present temporary address is Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . Josephine Gibson Tipton says: "We have enjoyed every minute of settling into our new apartment in Kingsport, Tenn., and seeing again our possessions, which had been in storage for almost four years. Bill Fulton Lilly and I plan to get down to the business of organizing a Salem Club here in the fall" . . . Virginia Griffin Langdon and the two Roberts are located at 660 Waverly St., Palm Alt., California, where Bob, Sr., is on the faculty of Leland Stanford University . . . Virginia Lee Cowner was at Salem on May Day . . . Eleanor Stafford, still in the WAVES, has been in Cleveland, but expects a new post in May . . . Miriam Sams Harman and Perry are thrilled over moving into a home of their own in Winston-Salem.

## 1939

Peggy Bowen Leight will have a son or daughter by the time this reaches you . . . Jane Davis Garrison gave a Norfolk address in March . . . Elizabeth Hedgecock has done a fine job as acting head of the Home Economics department at Salem . . . Tillie Hines' introduction of Dr. Rondthaler at the Dinner party in Charlotte was completely in character, individual and unusual . . . Helen McArthur Devoluy expects the stork in June . . . Evelyn McCarty Stark was chosen "Woman of the Week" in Jacksonville May 8th with a radio program and flowers in recognition of her Garden Club work with hospitals and USO . . . Annette McNeely Leight expects Ed to arrive in June and she and Milly

will return to Greece with him for a two-year stay . . . Forrest Mosby Vugler and family are back in Winston-Salem . . . Peggy Rogers Galney reports that she is still working for the Internal Revenue office in Greensboro. Her husband, now discharged, is taking an accountant's course and Becky, "a Salem-daughter-to-be", was one in May . . . Mary Turner Willis Lane and her husband have not yet made that move to Maine, but expect to eventually . . . Dorothy Wyatt Parrott and family are living in Kinston, Dr. Parrott's home town . . . Ann Austin Johnston writes: "Don and I were in Seattle only three months as Don got his discharge and we were home in Atlanta for Christmas. Now Don is with a firm of woolen mills in Lawrence, Mass. and we are house-hunting—In vain so far! Of course baby Luise is with us".

Martha McNair Tornow and family have settled in Laurinburg where her husband is building the "Tar Heel Veterinary Hospital". Martha reports the October marriage of Frances Turnage to Harry Stillman, address still Ayden.

## 1940

Salem's campus was agog when Sarah Burrell announced her engagement to Dr. Howard Jordan, head of the modern language department. The wedding will occur in the early summer, and Sarah will soon be designated as "housewife" in one of the faculty apartments instead of "assistant dean of residence". All happiness to her and her lucky professor . . . Grace Gillespie's wedding occurred on May 4th to Mr. George Francis Barnes. We think she will continue to call Tazewell, Va. home . . . Elizabeth Hendrick is making marked improvement at the Mecklenburg Sanatorium, we are happy to report . . . Gerry Baynes Eggleston and her John are both out of service and living in Winston-Salem . . . Anne Newborne Foster is one of the officers of Kinston's Saleon Club . . . Margaret Morrison Gullett and Albert are now living in Charlotte. There is a rumor that they have a daughter. Will you confirm this, Margaret? . . . Elizabeth Trotman is a new member of the Publications Committee, so if you want the Record improved, write to her.

## 1942

From Leila Johnston comes this concise compilation of accomplishments of 1942 during the four-year interim since graduation:

Reece Thomas—is on the editorial research staff of the magazine, *The American City*, a publication revered by all city managers, mayors, councils, etc. Reece lives in New York, and is having a glorious time taking in all the shows, concerts, ballets, and plays on Broadway, and is working seriously on her own writing. I spent a week-end with her at the end of April.

Johnsie Bason Wilkins—writes that her Virginia-born husband is "just about the most wonderful thing on two feet." He's an actor, and the two of them met when they were playing in the same show on Broadway. Johnsie is combining, successfully, career and marriage. She mentioned plans to contribute to the Endowment Fund. "If we have to starve to death (and we may!) Salem will get a small contribution from me."

Alice Purcell obliged with a summary of her life since graduation. She has divided her four years between teaching and studying music. In June, 1942 she received her Master's Degree from Columbia, and plans to study in New York again this summer. Now she is teaching in a large private music class in Martinsville, Virginia.

Marguerite Bettinger Walker taught in a high school near Charleston, W. Va. for three years, and was married last June. She met her husband at a meeting of the Young People of her Church. Marguerite was program chairman of this group for two years, along with other extra-curricular activity with the Girl Scouts, and the Charleston Symphony Orchestra.

Mickey Craig Daniel took out enough time during her pre-nuptial swirl to describe her ex-marine-pilot husband. Mickey said that Martha Bowman would be bride's maid and that several Saleonites were planning to attend.

Dorothy Dixon Soffe is as pleased as punch over her son, James Milton Soffe, in spite of the fact that she

was quite ill following his birth and is still not completely strung again.

Betty Barbour Bowman wrote a much-appreciated account of herself shortly before her April wedding. She and Murphy were planning to live in Lumberton, and already had a house for their future. They are to be congratulated!

Margaret Vardell has accomplished a great deal in four years. During her two years of graduate study at Eastman in Rochester, N. Y., she wrote two compositions for orchestra. These were played by the Rochester Civic Orchestra. For the past two years Margaret has been teaching theory at Oberlin College in Ohio, and states that life there is very entertaining. Other performances of her compositions have been made by the Harrisburg Orchestra, the Piedmont Festival Orchestra, and the Oberlin Conservatory Orchestra. Her latest work was played recently at the N. C. Composers festival in Greensboro.

Marge McMullen Moran's letter was one of the most interesting ones received. Marge studied at Columbia the fall of 1942, taught in the spring of 1943, and was married in the fall of 1943. She met her husband at Columbia, under Polly Herrman's sponsorship. When Jim went overseas in February, 1944, Marge didn't have long to wait before son Michael arrived to keep her occupied. Jim is now stationed at the Separation Center at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and Marge and Michael are delighted to be with him again. Wish I could print all that Marge had to say in favor of the Endowment Fund and on behalf of Salem, for it would do us all good.

Sara Hester has done many things, in addition to her teaching assignment near High Point. She has been co-director of the High Point Youth Center, and was hostess last summer at a hotel at Myrtle Beach. Sara writes that since Mary Sue Briggs and Mary Wilson Wall have married and left High Point she seldom sees any classmates.

Marion Norris Grabarek has been like a creature from another world since her ex-lieutenant husband returned from overseas. They are living in Washington now while Wense goes to school and Marion prepares for an addition to the family sometime this summer.

Louise Bralower finished her stint with the Navy in March, and spent her terminal leave in California. Louise spent her entire time in the Navy in Washington, and managed to have plenty of excitement around her there.

Lucie Hodges has remained at home since graduation, having taught in a school near New Bern. She enjoyed teaching, but declares that when the teacher shortage becomes less acute she is going to get a nice soft job with no home work! (She should have joined the Navy).

Jennie Dye Bunch deserves a big hand for her work since graduation. During three years of work with Child Welfare in Winston-Salem, she reached the top of the ladder, becoming head of the Department. In September 1945 she joined the Red Cross, received special training in Washington, and is now stationed at Fort McClellan at Anniston, Alabama.

Dorothy McLean has been so busy writing up the accounts of the activities of all the members of the class of 1942 that she has printed far too little about herself. She has worked as dietitian in one or two hospitals in Richmond, Virginia, and is now head dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital. She also is active in some of the civic organizations of the city.

Wyatt Wilkinson Bailey has been extremely busy as housewife since her marriage. Apparently she approaches her new career with the same vigor as she did teaching in Rocky Mount and arranging May Day at Salem. Wyatt's mother was ill last fall and winter, but is much better now, I understand.

As for Leila Johnston: For a year I worked as Director of Religious Education at the First Presbyterian Church in Statesville, a fascinating job. Since September, 1943, the Navy has owned me, and an extremely pleasant period of my life those months have been. My assignments have ranged from intelligence duty at NAS Jacksonville, Battalion Commander at a Waves Training School at Great Lakes, to Welfare and Recreation and Personnel jobs at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington. Most probably I'll be a mal-adjusted veteran, because I enjoyed the Navy life a great deal. For the next seven weeks I'll be traveling the U.S. with four Wave friends, and then will begin looking for a job.

I am sorry not to have had news from everyone. What I tried to do was to give a four-year account of our class and to show what our members have done, for some of them deserve quite a hand for their activities."

News added by your alumnae secretary: Carrie *Donnell* Kirkman's daughter arrived March 24th. Little Carrie Donnell, Jr.'s dad is still overseas . . . Jennie Linn, who became Mrs. Marshall Conley Pitts on May 25th, writes ecstatically of her red-headed husband and their future home in Thomasville, Ga. The groom, a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was with the army engineers for four years and served in both the European and Pacific theatres of war. He is now with the Atlanta office of John Sexton and Company . . . Rose Smith suffered a fall from the mezzanine of the Winchester (Va.) Library, where she has been librarian for two years. All sympathy to her in this experience and the hope that broken bones will soon be mended . . . Mary *Walker* Ferguson and family have returned to Winston-Salem after a number of years in Wilmington . . . Gretchen *Clapp* (x'42) Goodman's second son arrived in May. The Goodmans live in Tampa, Fla.

## 1943

Mary Boylan is president of the Salem Club of New Bern. She writes: "Had a wonderful trip to Florida and Havana in April and now have a secretarial job to two bosses, one a contractor, the other an insurance man, so you see I am kept pretty busy" . . . Annie Hyman *Bunn* Hunter and her doctor were at Salem for sister Catherine's recital and graduation. Catherine has all sorts of interesting plans for continued study of voice in New York . . . Becky *Candler* Ward and "Scootsie" are remodeling the Candler garage in Atlanta . . . Katherine *Cress* Goodman's new house in Salisbury is charming, so we hear . . . Peggy *Eaton* Prueett's always happy face is wreathed in even more smiles as her Sam has finally reached home in April. They were on campus investigating possible G.I. courses for Sam . . . Jane *Garrow* Lane attended her sister's graduation at Salem . . . Marian Gary is working at Lord and Taylor's . . . Barbara *Hawkins* McNeill was here May Day, looking perfectly lovely, and enthusiastic about flying to San Antonio the following week with baby Anne, to join Captain Claud, who is still in the army. She had with her Mararuth *Allen* Cox and Jane *Morrow* Rogers, x'42 . . . Mararuth's second daughter was born in December in Wadesboro . . . Sarah *Henry* Ward and D. E. are having real times in the Quaker City . . . and Coco *McKenzie* Murphy is reported on the go in Salisbury . . . Louise Miller was bridesmaid in E. Sue Cox' beautiful wedding on May Day . . . Jane Perry writes that she is still a mathematician with N.A.C.A. at Langley Field . . . Elizabeth *Read* Anderson has moved again, her new address being 91 E. Broadway, Derry, New Hampshire. She writes that two-year old Betsy will have a baby brother or sister in August . . . Mary Louise *Rousseau* Northington has a son, Robert, Jr. born in May . . . Bobbie Whitter plans to go to Cape Cod in July . . . Betsy Vanderbilt is keeping up her painting and music as well as her job with Sperry and her Friday night bowling.

Ex-members: Edna *Baugham* Bonner and baby and husband are now living in New Orleans, we think . . . Jeanne Cowper was a May Day visitor . . . Lindy Stokes has an interest in a photographer's studio in Louisville . . .

## 1944

Caroline *Cable* Boyer and Dr. Norman are stationed at Long Beach, California . . . Ann Caldwell writes: "I have been in New York since July and am working

for a pilots' magazine called "Air Facts" . . . Jean Fulton, we heard indirectly, is back home in Roanoke and plans to be married this summer . . . Treva Miller says she has resigned her teaching position and has "other plans" . . . Mildred *Butner* Park has also taught in Winston-Salem this past year . . . Betty Moore received her promotion to Lieutenant (j.g.) on her 23rd birthday. She received her discharge from the Navy on May 29th and attended Salem's Commencement . . . Catherine Swinson became Mrs. Robert Lee Weathers in a beautiful church wedding on May 25th in Charlotte, with Elizabeth as maid of honor.

May Day visitors were: Lucy Farmer, V. V. Garth, Becky Howell, Katherine McGeachy, Katherine Traynam, Doris Schaum, Mary Lou Langhorne, Aileen *Seville* Rice, Mary Lewis, Lucy Farmer is doing case work in Rockingham County; Becky Howell was experimenting with substitute teaching in a Charlotte junior high school; and K. Traynam is a secretary at the Canada Dry plant in Greensboro. She says she has not given up hope of an airlines job.

Veda *Baverstock* Delaney's Dick was home on leave but is now back in Manila.

Barbara Wier sent a wonderfully generous gift to the Alumnae Fund but no news of life and job in Wilmington, Delaware. Only fourteen members and ex-members have contributed to the Fund this year; which is not a representative group. Let's do better in 1946-47.

## 1945

1945 staged such a reunion at May Day that only a few were at Commencement for a return engagement: Seen at Salem on May Day were Molly Boseman, Elizabeth Beckwith, Peggy Bollin, Mary Coons, Frances Crowell, Nell Denning, Genevieve Frasier, Elizabeth Guder, Nancy Jane Helsabeck, Josephine McLaughlin, former May Queen Mary Frances McNeely, Marguerite Mullin, Lucile Newman, Helen Phillips, Rachel Pinkston (who is now with the Red Cross in Fayetteville), Angela Taylor and Hazel Watts.

Recently returned from New Orleans is Jane Frazier, who appeared as soloist on the program of the Bel Canto Boys Choir. This choir is under the direction of Clifford Bair . . . Mildred *Garrison* Cash is the proud mother of a baby daughter . . . Emily *Harris* Amburgey writes that she is teaching school in Louisville and that Miss Byrd can now say "I told you so!" . . . Edith Stovall expects to be out of the WAVES this summer . . . Hazel *Newman* Slawter and Betty Withers gave a beautiful joint-graduating recital in harp and organ and will receive their degrees with the class of 1946.

Alyce Stevens, Marie Griffin and Lucile Smoot wrote that they wanted to stay at the college during Commencement.

## Ex-'46

Anne Brown of Little Rock was graduated from Boston University on May 27th . . . Mary Lillian *Campbell* Cole has a son, Charles Talmadge, Jr. born April 20th. . . . Betty *Harris* Rhyme has a daughter . . . Eloise Hege is learning Braille and has interesting plans for future work . . . Katherine Patterson received her R.N. degree from the Mercy Hospital, Charlotte in April. She made a fine record and is specializing in the nursing of children . . . Ruth *Shore* Weeks and Harry are visiting in Winston-Salem and deciding on future plans, as Harry has just received his discharge from the navy . . . Jean *Maclay* Campbell wrote: "Will he moving to Tampa as soon as our son William is old enough to travel" . . . Barbara Watson visited Salem and Betsy Stafford this spring. She is enjoying her work in a doctor's office in Cleveland.

## *New Members of the Alumnae Association*

### *The Class of 1946*

Angus, Jane Treec.....	Front Royal, Va.
Ardrey, Margaret Martin.....	Box 316, Route 2, Greensboro, N. C.
Bass, Vidette Savage.....	210 Moss St., Wilson, N. C.
Bell, Jane Kestler.....	225 Hillcrest Rd., Raleigh, N. C.
Boaz, Meredith Sue.....	West Center St., Lexington, N. C.
Brantley, Mary Farmer.....	1600 Waverly Ave., West Haven, Rocky Mount, N. C.
Bunn, Catherine Marston.....	318 Rowland St., Henderson, N. C.
Calkins, Jane Ethel.....	262 Housatonic Ave., Stratford, Conn.
Cameron, Mollie.....	Raeferd, N. C.
Carter, Anne Greenwood.....	102 Riverside Drive, Morganton, N. C.
Cartner, Frances Linwood.....	2930 Bon Air Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Casteen, Alice Bethania.....	Leaksville, N. C.
Clark, Rosalind.....	Rutherford Rd., Marion, N. C.
Conrad, Marjorie Jeannette.....	Route 2, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Davis, Nancy Hills.....	208 College St., Morganton, N. C.
Douthit, Ann Lucas.....	N. Market St., Washington, N. C.
Dysart, Anne Barton.....	20 W. Earle St., Greenville, S. C.
Everett, Marianne Edwards.....	811 East 41st St., Savannah, Ga.
Garrett, Julia Brabson.....	910 S. 17th St., Knoxville, Tenn.
Garrou, Mary Frances.....	Valdese, N. C.
Garth, Greta Marie.....	813 Thirteenth Ave., Hickory, N. C.
Griffin, Nell Jane.....	Route 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Hand, Mary Ruth.....	Route 1, Rural Hall, N. C.
Hayes, Martha Moore.....	710 E. Morehead St., Charlotte, N. C.
Hege, Sarah Agee.....	958 West End Blvd., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Hillsman, Mary Harris.....	2922 Seminary Ave., Richmond, Va.
Hine, Laura Estelle.....	701 Cloverdale St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Holler, Josephine Anne.....	509 Summit Ave., Sanford, N. C.
Lindsey, Senora Wilson.....	111 Howard Circle, Tarboro, N. C.
Little, Doris Bailey.....	Robersonville, N. C.
Lovelace, Martha Jane.....	Box 117, Henrietta, N. C.
McIver, Virginia Ruth.....	Box 310, Sanford, N. C.
Maxwell, Effie Ruth.....	1306 E. Mulberry St., Goldsboro, N. C.
Maxwell, Julia Murvin.....	87 E. Front St., New Bern, N. C.
Person, Mary Hodges.....	Stantonsburg, N. C.
Reid, June Elizabeth.....	1836 Virginia Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Ridenhour, Nancy Sims.....	115 N. Church St., Concord, N. C.
Robbins, Helen Chisman.....	318 Hammond St., Rocky Mount, N. C.
Sherrod, Martha Hyman.....	798 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Shore, Eunice Eugenia.....	800 S. Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Slawter, Mrs. Hazel Newman.....	2722 Reynolds Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Slye, Helen Elaine.....	271 Walnut Ave., Charlotte, N. C.
Snyder, Nancy Claire.....	727 Wycliffe Ave., Roanoke, Va.
Stack, Mary Lou.....	1101 Arsenal Ave., Fayetteville, N. C.
Stafford, Edna Blake.....	908 Walnut St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Starbuck, Polly Greenwood.....	9 Olmstead Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.
Swift, Nancy Paige.....	Brantley Apts., Goldsboro, N. C.
Thomas, Mary Elizabeth.....	805 Broad St., Wilson, N. C.
Trivette, Edith.....	554 Glade St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Trotman, Mrs. Phyllis Clapp.....	600 Stratford Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Vieira, Mary Jane.....	1610 Queens Rd., Charlotte, N. C.
Wall, Winifred Ann.....	214 Hillcrest Dr., High Point, N. C.
Waters, Marion.....	116 Lake St., Bluefield, W. Va.
Weaver, Avis Bassett.....	Bassett, Va.
Willard, Martha Berch.....	603 Lockland Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Willis, Elizabeth Andrews.....	605 S. Hayne St., Monroe, N. C.
Witherington, Peggy Thompson.....	212 W. James St., Mt. Olive, N. C.
Withers, Betty Kent.....	43 Mayflower Apts., 540 Glade St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Wooten, Lois Parker.....	1114 N. College St., Kinston, N. C.



## New Salem Tiles

The charm and beauty of Old Salem is strikingly shown on these new etched tiles. On the back of each one is a short history of Salem College and The Historical Home Moravian Church.

ETCHED IN BLACK OR SEPIA

Price \$1.03; Postpaid, \$1.20; Tax included

## New Historical Plates Salem Edition

Just received a shipment of the Salem Edition featuring on the back of each plate the autographs of

BISHOP J. KENNETH PFOHL

DR. HOWARD E. RONDHALER

Each plate shows seven historic scenes of old Salem, and the Mickey Coffee Pot on the back.

TWO COLORS—BLUE OR WINE

Price \$1.03; Postpaid, \$1.25; Tax included



## *The Road To Salem*

By Adelaide L. Fries

When a book is so thoroughly well written that, as you read, you are convinced that you are living more than one hundred and fifty years ago in pioneer North Carolina, and that these frontier days are genuinely a part of yourself, such a book deserves thorough reading by every Carolinian, and all Americans interested in the early history of our country. Such a book is Dr. Adelaide Fries' *THE ROAD TO SALEM*, and no reader will be disappointed in its genuine charm and challenge.

Autographed

Postpaid in N. C. \$4.20 — All other states \$4.10

## THE SALEM BOOK STORE

Winston-Salem, N. C.

SALEM COLLEGE

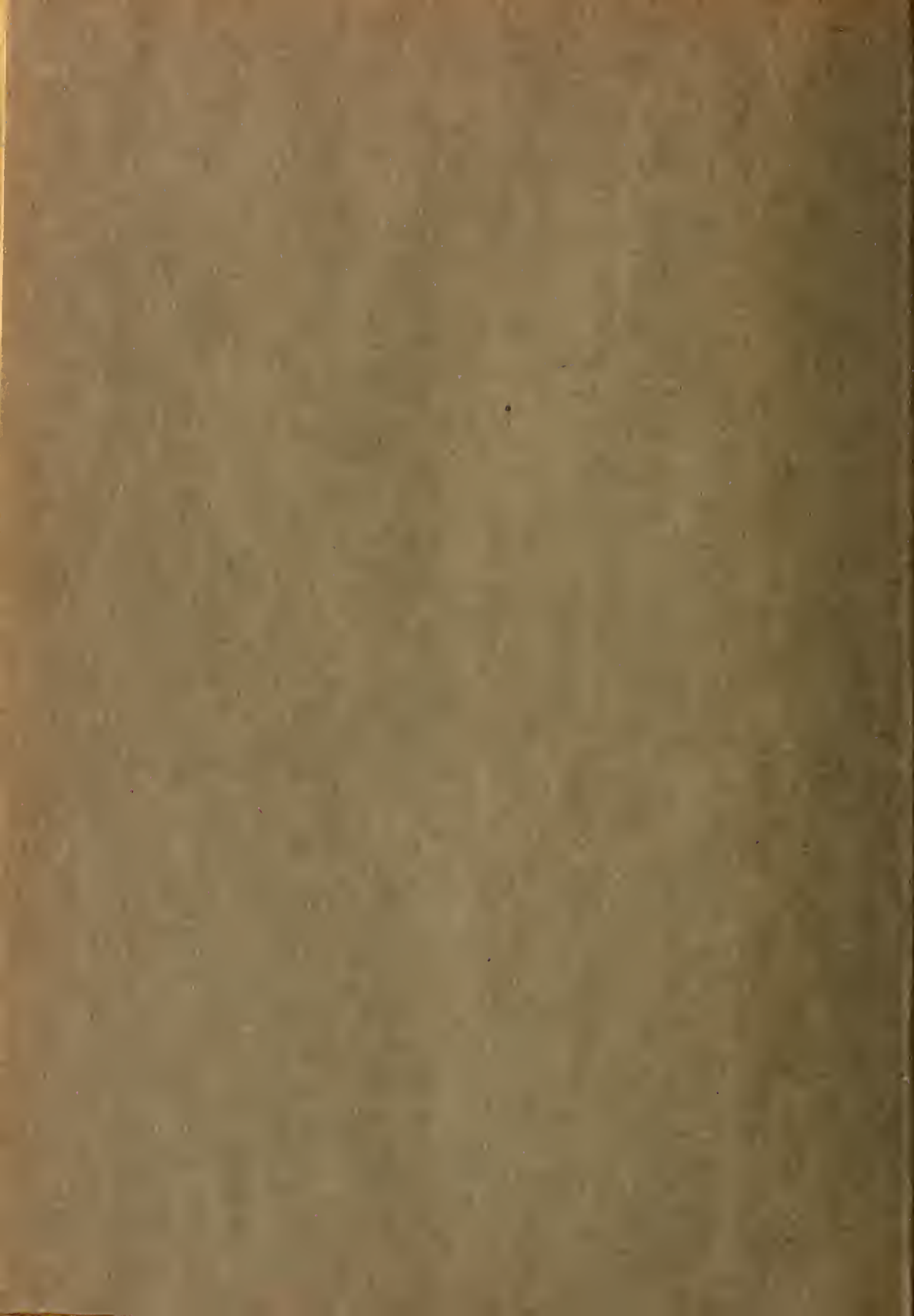
PHONE 3-1122











T  
36436

SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE



0 2960 0226235 4

Math 101

378.756  
S5TB

Ac.36436  
v.67-68

This book must not be taken  
from the library.

