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The 175th Anniversary
Alumnae Fund Committee
FOR
The New Science Building

announces

An Alumnae Goal of \$ 35,000
In the Total Project for \$200,000

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The General Education Board of the ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION will give \$50,000 when Salem College raises \$150,000 for a New Science Building.

Your Alumnae Association has set \$35,000 as its share in this special project of the 175th Anniversary Year, and every alumna is urged to respond generously when solicited during 1947-47 for this cause.

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Salem's First School for Girls

Dr. Adelaide L. Fries, '88, "Daughter of Salem" and authority on Moravian history, briefly recounts Salem's beginning.



THE GEMEIN HAUS

In which the School for Girls began April 30, 1772.
(Razed in 1854 when construction on Main Hall began.)

In April, 1772, Salem, North Carolina, was a very new and a very small frontier village. But new and small as it was, it was unique in its plan and in the convictions and ideals of its residents.

One ideal was to have an educated citizenship. One conviction was that girls as well as boys should be educated, and the leaders saw no reason for neglecting this, even though frontier settlers seldom if ever made any effort along that line.

The small number of children in Salem in 1772 was proof of the interest in education of the Moravians, for parents coming to North Carolina deliberately left their children in the Moravian schools in Pennsylvania; but on the governing board of Salem there were men who had been educated in universities in Europe, and they cared so much for education that they arranged for schools for the boys and for the girls as soon as there were chil-

dren in Salem who were old enough to learn their letters.

Rent for the girls' school room began with April 30, 1772. This room was in the south end of the Gemein Haus, or Congregation House, on the first floor. The Single Sisters, or unmarried women of Salem, occupied the south half of the Gemein Haus on the first and third floors, and one of the Sisters, Elisabeth Oesterlein, was the first teacher of the little girls. The Meeting Hall of the congregation, dedicated on November 13, 1771, occupied the second floor. Two ministers and their wives occupied apartments in the north half of the house.

As the little girls grew older, and more and more girls joined them, the curriculum was expanded and additional teachers were employed. Moravian parents living perhaps six or nine miles from Salem sometimes arranged to have their daughters board with

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relatives or friends in town so that they might attend the school. Non-Moravian visitors asked in vain for the same privilege, which for various reasons it was impossible to grant.

During the decade from 1792 to 1802 the pressure from prominent visitors became greater and greater, but the opening of a boarding department seemed an impossibility to the village, which was still small.

Finally, on October 31, 1802, the Board of Elders of Salem held a lengthy conference and decided that the time had come to take the forward step. Some of the older girls were taking advanced work so that they would be able to teach. Rev. Samuel Gottlieb Kramsch had taught in a boarding school before coming to North Carolina, and his wife had taught in the Bethlehem boarding school for girls. There was no available school house, large enough to serve for such an extended school, but it was resolved to build one at once, and Mr. Kramsch was appointed "Inspector."

In 1803 eight girls were admitted as boarding pupils, and lodging was arranged for them

in the Gemein Haus, where the day school was in larger quarters, for the Single Sisters had moved into a house of their own. The boarders shared in the classes of the older day scholars.

In 1804 the new house was ready, and the school, boarders and day scholars, moved into the building now known as South Hall.

The Gemein Haus, however, had not seen the last of the school. Religious services were held in the old Meeting Hall; the school gave its Christmas dialogues there. Then the school outgrew its own house, and took over room after room in the Gemein Haus. Finally the school secured permission to tear down the old Gemein Haus and build a new house in its place—now Main Hall (begun in 1854, completed in 1856).

The Reverend Francis Hagen, minister of Friedberg congregation, wrote a song commemorating the service rendered by the Gemein Haus, and placed this picture of it on the front sheet.

Dr. Rondthaler Evaluates

Certainly 1946-47 will be a year long to be remembered in the annals of Salem College. It is no light thing to enter upon the 175th year of uninterrupted service in the field of higher education.

In general as individuals, both in the student and faculty groups, throughout this college year we shall think constantly in three directions and at the same time strive to achieve the highest usefulness which a 175th anniversary year may bring.

We shall certainly be thinking about the past, with our attention again and again drawn to the pioneer surroundings of this well-beloved institution, founded in 1772. Those were days of isolation in a wilderness environment, days of danger from many sources, of misunderstanding on the part of Indian neighbors, of desperate struggle to pursue a path of loyalty to Great Britain and yet to be ever ready to sacrifice all to achieve the new and hoped-for Republic of the United States of America.

These complex issues crossed and re-crossed daily in the year in which Salem first opened its doors for the education of girls and young women. It is no light thing to realize that this institution is older than the Republic, antedates the Declaration of Independence and precedes the Constitution.

Pounds, shillings, and pence were the coinage of those early days and even the book-keeping of Salem reads like a story out of days of colonial experiment. It is quite an experience to turn the pages and watch the changes in currency, in values, and, through the Revolutionary War period, in emergency privations.

However 1946-47 is not to be spent in reflection on the years past except as they determine today's outlook and experience.

This anniversary year will call for a thorough examination of education for young women, its changes and its post-war responsibilities.

What shall endure and what shall be sacrificed to the new ways of living which are sure to emerge in a time so perplexing and also so promising as these New World years are sure to be?

Probably there will be the discovery of many new fields of occupation and of service which are open to young women because of the "shrinkage" of the world through speedy transportation and through the wide interchange of national and international associations.

Lasting trends must be weighed against momentary ones, and at the same time opportunities must be thoroughly recognized, appreciated and grasped.

All this means that the anniversary year will be devoted to the Forward Look. Changes are to be expected that many determine educational procedures for years to come. One hundred and seventy-five years go by very swiftly in some respects and generations to come will undoubtedly appreciate what Salem meant in the formative years now just ahead.

In all this we should be steadily reminding ourselves that some things are changeless and enduring. Among these abide Faith, Integrity, Courage and Reverence. May the anniversary year be rich in these priceless possessions.

The Student Picture

as seen by

IVY M. HIXSON, Academic Dean

It is not unusual for the Academic Dean to spend a great part of the summer studying catalogues, checking transcripts or completing other details related to the admission of students. It is unusual, however, for Salem's Dean to delve into the mysteries of engineering, osteopathy, ceramics and the like. The summer of 1946, however, required a constant checking of courses necessary for agriculture, forestry, mining, and general chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering—and a visit to the campus today would explain the necessity for such information.

In July Salem College offered class room accommodations to Veterans in the community. It was estimated that some thirty men could be admitted into regular student classes, but when the state-wide registration of veterans indicated forty-five men in Winston-Salem unable to secure admission into any college, Salem stretched its quota of men students to forty-five.

To each applicant a psychological test and also an English test was given, and other credentials, both academic and personal, were required of each applicant. The Committee on Admissions spent a very busy August completing the details for Salem's new group. The boys began to feel that Salem College knew more about them than the Army and the Navy; the girls, getting echos of the new plans, began to clamor for the opening of the college year.

At the opening of the 175th session on September 20, Salem's largest enrollment began its academic program. The dormitories, completely filled, accommodate a total of 275 students. Due to the large number of returning students, the dormitory enrollment includes only 84 new students. The total boarding enrollment represents 22 states and out of the new group, more than two-thirds come from states other than North Carolina. For the first time girls from Yankee-land are in the majority among new students. They have come not only from public schools in their home towns, but also from many of the excellent private preparatory schools of the eastern part of the United States.

On the whole the new group appears to be an extraordinary one with superior preparation for college work and with great enthusiasm for the South, and particularly for Salem. It should also be noted that the new boarding group includes six transfer students, the majority of them from St. Mary's Junior College.

Other than the 45 men students who give a co-ed atmosphere to the campus, the day student enrollment includes new freshmen, new transfer, returning students, and a number of special students. For the first time the

student body includes a great number of married people: nine of the men are married, and thirteen of the women. It has been interesting to note the increasing interest in college work among those older than the usual college age.

In regard to the academic programs of the entire student body, many interesting facts seem evident. Among the men students certain professions have already been selected as possible goals. Approximately one-third of the men are planning for some type of engineering work, the other one-third are anxious to specialize in commerce, science or music, while the remaining one-third are undecided and are, therefore, pursuing a basic course. Almost all the men are taking chemistry, mathematics and English. They have included in their courses of study Language, History, Music Appreciation or Art Appreciation. The candidates for a Bachelor of Music degree are following the regular program of this degree. The work in physical education for men is taken at the Winston-Salem Y.M.C.A.

Among the girls, the majority are pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree. There is a growing interest in the Bachelor of Arts degree with the major in Music. There is also a noticeable increase in the number of students studying Latin and in the number of students studying French. The course in History of Civilization offered last year for the first time continues to be a popular choice among freshmen. For elective subjects freshmen have chosen Studio Art and Speech. Among the upper classmen new electives offered this Fall include Greek, and Latin American History. Registration has increased particularly in Music Appreciation, in General Psychology, and in Religion.

Among all students there is great interest in the new Physical Education program whereby each student registers for a particular sport rather than for a particular class. All freshmen are being given group sports, but sophomores and juniors may take their choice of riding, tennis, archery, hockey, golf or modern dance.

It is also to be noted that the interest in Science continues to increase. Sixteen new students registered for the Bachelor of Science degree and will pursue work in Pure Science, Medical Technology or in Home Economics. The Bachelor of Music degree has attracted superior students of piano, voice and harp.

In the opening session was incorporated the usual Honors Day program of the first semester. Announcement was made of the Dean's List for the second semester of 1945-46. The membership of the college honor society was announced, and explanation was made of the

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Mr. Weinland Announces

SALEM HAS ARRIVED

At an important mark in her career. As the faculty, administration and trustees of Salem anticipate the events celebrating the 175th anniversary year they do so with a feeling of profound thanksgiving for the many blessings which have come to Alma Mater over these long generations. One could dwell at great length upon the glorious past of our beloved institution and such a period of retrospect would be profitable, but it is ours to fashion for the present and the future, and we would not spend too much time in meditating upon the achievements of the fathers, for we have a job to do; Salem must improve and advance and adjust to a technological age in which young people must be prepared to control the magnificent and terrifying forces which they have inherited from their elders.

Salem faces this task unafraid and with a strong faith in its ideals and in its youthful spirit.

You, as alumnae, will shortly receive formal announcement of the anniversary year and other mailing pieces which we believe will interest you greatly and inspire a keen desire to return for some one or more of the year's events.

Salem now is stronger than ever before. Faculty replacements have been necessary because of the free movement in these days of teaching personnel, but the institution has been fortunate indeed in securing unusually adequate replacements. The student body is again at maximum and the increased day student enrollment now makes the total enrollment very near four hundred students in the college alone.

Of this number are forty-five men, the greatest proportion of which are veterans of the armed services. These male day students have been carefully selected and will afford keen academic stimulation. Dr. Howard Jordan, head of the Department of Modern Languages, has been appointed men's counselor and the process of assimilation of this unusual element in the student body has begun.

Two new people on the staff should have some mention here. They are Mr. Peter Mann who has been appointed to the position of Business Manager and Miss Helen Sanford to the News Bureau. We feel sure that these people will guarantee an economic operation and a full news coverage of the important anniversary events. Another long hoped-for addition has been accomplished in the appointment of Miss Hazel D. Wheeler to the position of alumnae secretary and Registrar at Salem Academy.

SALEM ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE

In the spring of 1946 the General Education Board of New York City sent two field representatives to Salem College to review the institution and its needs. After considerable discussion and a tour of the campus the Foundation advised us that their considerations led them to believe that Salem's first and foremost need at this time was that of a new science building. They gave their vote of confidence to the institution as a whole and stated that the equipment used in our science department was above average for a school of this type, but urged that we consider the possibility of a new and expanded structure. They suggested that we draw plans and submit a proposal to them calling for their aid in the project.

Accordingly, plans were drawn and the proposition placed before the Trustees of the General Education Board. It was accepted. Mr. Robert M. Hanes, Chairman of the Fund Raising Committee of Salem College, then called together representative citizens of Winston-Salem to discuss the possibility of such a project. After due deliberation all voiced themselves as being in favor of going ahead immediately. The Trustees then met and Mr. Hanes presented the project again to this group. All were unanimous in accepting the challenge.

The project under consideration is that of constructing a new science building to house all the home economics laboratories, the experimental psychology laboratory and provide for expansion in the field of science at Salem. The building is to cost \$200,000. Friends of Salem are to raise \$150,000 of this amount and the General Education Board will then make a grant of \$50,000.

The time for local solicitation has been set for November 15 to December 15 and these days have been cleared with the local civic Committee on Solicitation.

No Salem graduate will fail to feel pride in the confidence of the General Education Board nor will she fail to respond to the challenge which will enable her Alma Mater to take her place with other institutions in their program of science.

\$35,000 was voted as the Alumnae Goal in the \$150,000 to be raised for the new Science Building. This was the sum set at the Alumnae Workshop meeting October 11, and alumnae are urged to pledge generously during the solicitation period.

ALUMNAE WORKSHOP

On Founders' Day weekend, October 11-12, an intensive Alumnae Workshop was held (in response to alumnae request) which had the three-fold purpose of Informing the alumnae on the total college program; Mapping out definite plans for the carrying out of alumnae work; Arousing enthusiasm for alumnae work.

This was an expanded meeting of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association and included officers, chairmen, presidents of active clubs and alumnae from certain areas.

The meeting began with the Founders' Day Assembly in Main Hall honoring the Trustees of Salem and highlighted by an address by Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl, chairman of the Board of Trustees. This was the second formal ceremony in the 175th anniversary program of events to occur during 1946-47.

After luncheon in Corrin Refectory with faculty and students the Workshop settled down to serious business, with Mrs. Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach, president of the Alumnae Association, explaining the plan and Dr. Rondthaler and Mr. Weinland and Dean Ivy Hixson talking earnestly about the present condition and future plans of the college. Questions were invited on all topics and a lively discussion of admissions, curriculum, student and faculty personnel, finances and future aspirations ensued. After two hours this business meeting adjourned for a tea and tour of the campus sponsored by IRS student hostesses.

The evening session of the Workshop was held in the parlors of the President's House and had as its chief speaker and guest, Miss Gertrude Parry, Alumnae Secretary of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Miss Parry is the newly elected secretary of the American Alumni Council and the fourth woman to hold a major office in this national organization. She is an able executive and gave much timely counsel and advice on alumnae club organization and fund raising. Salem College and the alumnae welcomed Miss Parry's visit and are grateful to her for the sharing of ideas and methods. She, in turn, seemed to enjoy being Salem's guest and her first experience on our campus.

Saturday morning the program centered in ways and means of crystalizing into action the ideas presented. Mrs. May Coan Mountcastle, Trustee and chairman of Alumnae gifts for the anniversary, the Science Building project, lead a discussion on fund raising. Mrs. Mary McKelvie Fry of Philadelphia, another alumnae trustee, talked on club programs and plans to interest and arouse the alumnae to an awareness of their responsibility to the college, and cooperation between the administration and the alumnae was stressed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell of Washington challenged us to prove our pride in our college by giving of our time and talents to raise the Anniversary Gift and to support

Salem in all ways at all times.

Miss Marsh, Alumnae Secretary, and Miss Parry summarized the Workshop findings and the meeting at Salem adjourned with the commitment from those who attended to exert all their influence in stirring up the "Salem spirit" in their various home communities.

ANNIVERSARY YEAR EVENTS—1946-47

- September 20—Convocation with address by Col. J. W. Harrelson, Chancellor of N. C. State College. Introduction by Dr. Adelaide Fries, alumna.
- October 11 —Founders' Day, address by Bishop J. K. Pfohl, chairman of Board of Trustees.
- October 11-12—Alumnae Workshop.
- November 15
- December 15—Winston-Salem Campaign for Science Building.
- Nov. 25-27 —Science Show.
- December —Art Exhibit.
- Feb. 10-14 —Religious Emphasis Week.
- March 3-7 —Symposium on Postwar Education for Women.
- March 8 —Academic Convocation, President Harry S. Truman, invited speaker.
- April —Art Exhibit.
- May 3 —May Day.
- May 31 —Alumnae Day and Commencement Concert — commemorative poem by Paul Green, music composed by Charles G. Vardell, Jr.
- June 1 —Baccalaureate Sermon by E. Stanley Jones.
- June 2 —Commencement address by Dr. Arthur Compton.

CAMPUS CHANGES

A casual tour of the campus would reveal the following: the reception room of Alice Clewell dormitory has been completely re-decorated with new and more comfortable furniture; the Sisters' House lounge has received new furnishings; the gymnasium has a brand new floor which is much appreciated by Miss Stout, the Y.W.C.A. has redecorated its room in Alice Clewell; a men's lounge has been arranged in the basement of Main Hall and attractively furnished; the interior of Memorial Hall has been repainted and will provide a charming atmosphere for many of the anniversary occasions. Finally, the exteriors of the following buildings have been repainted: Memorial Hall, President's House, Lizora Fortune Hanes Home Management House, Louisa Wilson Bitting Dormitory, Strong Dormitory, Corrin Refectory, and the three Academy buildings, and so much has been accomplished in the way of face lifting and more is yet to come.

This is your Alma Mater.

NEW FACULTY

New faculty appointments announced by President Rondthaler at the Convocation opening Salem's 175th session are:

The Rev. Charles B. Adams, B.A. and B.D. Moravian College and Theological Seminary, lecturer in Religion;

Miss Eloise Baynes, A.B. Salem, M.A. University of North Carolina, substituting in modern languages for Miss Lucile Vest, on leave in 1946-47;

Mrs. Elizabeth Berglund, B.S., M.A. University of Maine, replacing Miss Josephine Wible in speech and dramatics;

Miss Theresa Distabile, B.A. Hunter, M.A. Columbia, replacing Mrs. Joseph Delaney in mathematics and psychology;

Robert J. Leach, B.A. Marietta College, M.A. Ohio State, replacing Dr. Carl V. Confer in history;

James R. Lerch, B. S. Juilliard, Juilliard Professor of Violin, replacing Miss Hazel Horton Read;

Peter Mann, studied at Boston Teachers College, Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, business manager;

Mrs. Benbow Merriman, Conservatoire Americaine Fontainebleu, instructor in piano; Pangle, Adele, B.A. University of Omaha, M.A. Columbia, replacing Miss Sarah Burrell and Miss Katharine Adams as assistant dean of residence;

Paul Peterson, B.Mus. Eastman School of Music, M.Mus. Northwestern University, replacing Mrs. Elizabeth Hamrick in voice;

Mrs. J. T. Phillips, B.A. Mary Baldwin, M.F.A. University of Georgia, lecturer in sociology;

Miss Helen Sanford, B.A. Woman's College, News Bureau;

Miss Helen Stout, B.S. Temple University; M.A. New York University, replacing Miss Averill in physical education;

Miss Josephine Wilson, B.A. Pennsylvania College for Women, M.Litt. University of Pittsburgh, replacing Miss Katharine A. Bonney as dean of residence;

Miss Louise Wood, B.A. Brenau College, M.Mus. Northwestern University, replacing Miss Roach in public school music;

Miss Margaret Vardell, B.Mus. Salem College, M.Mus. University of Rochester, replacing Miss Mary Coons as accompanist and instructor in piano.

VACATION RECORDINGS

Summer scattered Salem's faculty far and wide, and the following reports on the faculty at play have come to the editor's ears:

The Rondthalers went to Manteo and New York and entertained their children and grandchildren in comparatively quiet Salem.

The Weinlands drove and climbed in the Smokies in June, and Mr. Weinland has traveled constantly in Salem's interests.

Mr. Evett and family summered in Connecticut where the artist absorbed himself in painting. We look forward to an early exhibit from him.

Dr. Minnie J. Smith drove to the West Coast and back, visiting family and friends in various states.

Miss Sarah Burrell entered into the state of matrimony with Dr. Howard Jordan, and the Jordans are now "At Home" in the Faculty Apartments.

Dean Hixson interrupted summer duties at Salem with a trip home to Augusta, Georgia, and a motor trip in the Smokies with Mrs. Pyron, Miss Weaver and Miss Kirkland.

Miss Covington had a succession of trips from the mountains to the sea and ended up with two weeks of intensive study with nationally-known economists in Washington.

Miss Adams immediately began her graduate study in the field of public health at the University of North Carolina and will continue there this year.

Dr. McEwen taught summer school at Furman University, and so did Dr. Confer. Later Dr. McEwen attended the meeting of the American Psychological Society in Philadelphia. The Confers are now at Syracuse University.

Dr. Willoughby summered in Vermont; Miss Shamburger taught a session at the University of Pittsburgh; Miss Byrd spent two months managing Pinnacle Inn at Banners' Elk, then had a delightful trip to New England and New York.

Dr. Ancombe is happy to have Mrs. Ancombe restored to health, and they were able to take a trip to New York in August. The Curlees devoted the summer to equalizing the energy deficiency of Mrs. Curlee with the over-activity of the two small boys.

Miss Hedgecock made gratifying progress on her doctor's degree at the University of Syracuse. Miss Hewitt was in Virginia all summer.

Miss Horton and Miss Simpson rented one of Mr. Campbell's beach cottages in Maine. Of course Mr. Roy J. was happy among his boats and lobster pots. The Higgins family vacationed at home and abroad.

Dr. Wenhold did private coaching and spent much time in research on Salem's early history.

Miss Vest, who has leave of absence in 1946-47, has been at Carolina working on her doctorate, but took time out for a rest at the beach.

The Vardells went to the Berkshire Festival. Their brand new car is an object of envy and admiration.

Miss Neely's summer included a visit home in Moline, Illinois, study at the University of Minnesota's Biological Station at Lake Itasca, and two weeks in New York.

Our deep sympathy goes to Miss Cash in the loss of her brother. Miss Laurie Jones visited in Georgia and Virginia.

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Margaret Newland, '19, Teaching in England



(The following article was written by Louisa Duls, Agnes Scott alumna, Mag's friend and colleague, who is on the English faculty of Winthrop College)

"I am not sure", wrote one of the British exchange teachers to Mag, "how much grey, battered, tired old England has to offer you." But Mag knew. She had been to England before; and she remembered, with almost mystic elation, Canterbury in the rain; the Lake Country, where Wordsworth, Coleridge, and Dorothy heard the music of "old, unhappy, far-off things"; and the mists that swept across Malvern hills.

That's how it happened that Margaret Newland, '19, accepted eagerly her appointment as one of the seventy-five American teachers to exchange positions with their colleagues in the British Isles. The scheme is being sponsored by the Ministry of Education and the English Speaking Union in Great Britain and by the Department of Education in the United States, with the object of cementing friendly relationships between the two countries. It is believed that there is no more effective way of accomplishing this end than by the enthusiastic presentation of each country to the other in the classroom.

Instead of being assigned to one school for the year, since arriving in London, Mag has learned that she will visit several schools for three-months periods and will teach English to students of about the same age as her former high school pupils in Charlotte. Just before departure, she was thrown into a case of "dithers" by the information that she might have to teach "sewing and recreational physical education". As Mag's experiences in those two fields culminate, respectively, in sewing

on a button and in submitting to mild calisthenics, such as deep-breathing exercises, you can imagine her consternation. Dr. Smith, however, sent hurried assurance that schedules would be adjusted in England and nothing would be expected of her beyond her training.

It has taken courage and the sort of pioneering spirit that made her ancestors help settle Burke and Avery and McDowell counties in North Carolina, for Mag to make up her mind to voyage, without any one she knew at all, to a strange land where, she can be sure, comforts will be at a minimum, in fact, where she has been repeatedly warned rooms will be almost without heat and food tightly rationed. But Mag has disregarded the inconveniences of the situation and plans to "accentuate the positive" values of a year in England.

Besides the obvious advantages to a student of English literature, of being on English soil, she will enjoy the opportunity of meeting many officials of the British Government, including the Minister of Education, and the members of the American Embassy. She will revel in London concerts and theatres, frequent the British Museum, enjoy the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford-on-Avon during the spring holidays, and, best of all, will attend Oxford University for a term, if possible, after her teaching year is over.

Those of us who have known Mag as a teacher, however, are confident that she will give as much to her classes and friends in England as she can possibly bring home. Ever since receiving her B.A. at Salem and her M.A. at Teachers' College of Columbia University, Mag has distinguished herself as a brilliant teacher of English, whose literary enthusiasms are irresistibly contagious. Her specialties are Chaucer, the great Romantic poets, and the theatre, ancient and modern; and Mag's cultural contributions will not be limited to the classroom.

She has made up her mind that "the South" and "the Southern mountaineer" shall no longer be abstract concepts to any Englishman with whom she happens to come in contact. To that end she has included within the poundage of her limited luggage a few books on the South, including *The Road to Salem* and a collection of mountain ballads. We should not be surprised to hear that "The Ballad of Frankie Silver" has superseded "Lord Randall, My Son" in Chelsea circles.

Mag sailed for England in August and immediately after her arrival, was selected, with three other teachers, to broadcast greetings.

While the Bishop of Canterbury is busy in America talking Anglo-American friendship, our Mag is busy in England, doing the same thing. A happy and fruitful year to Salem's own emissary of good will to Great Britain!

(Margaret Newland's address is Crosby Hall, Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, S.W. 3, England, and she will welcome letters from her Salem friends.)

IN MEMORY OF MRS. WILLIAM N. REYNOLDS

As the month of September, 1946, drew to a close, Salem College was saddened by the loss of a beloved and esteemed alumna, Mrs. William N. Reynolds, known to earlier generations of Salem students as Kate Bitting, class of 1885.

In her student years she was known and loved for her friendly ways, her contagious cheerfulness and her lively interest in school activities, both academic and social.

Her experiences at Salem covered the changing years when Salem College was emerging from the scarred years following the Reconstruction period after the Civil War.

In all her life thereafter she took a keen interest and played an active part in the development of her Alma Mater.

In church life as a loyal Presbyterian, Mrs. Reynolds was active and generous with her time and her means.

In civic life she saw ahead in plans, gifts, and active cooperation very particularly working in and through the founding of the first hospital in Winston-Salem.

Came the time when she felt moved to take an influential and generous part in the building enterprises of Salem College and in 1930 she presented the beautiful "Louisa Wilson Bitting Building", a modern dormitory, dedicated in memory of her mother.

It was her delight and care that this building should, by faithful architectural design, perpetuate the historic foundations of Salem College, and in every way present from the exterior a faithful replica of Salem's pioneer first college building. Brick laid "Flemish Bond", tile roof, ancient shutters, arched doorways, quaint and historically correct hinges—all this to tell the story of an honored past, and within, a beautiful building of splendid modern design and beautiful modern equipment.

This monument is a worthy interpretation of her love, loyalty and her sense; a blended past and present. She is destined to be permanently enshrined in the hearts of Salem students.

With single appropriateness to the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary year her will reads:

"To my trustees Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000) in trust to pay the net income therefrom to Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., for the maintenance of the 'Louisa Wilson Bitting Memorial Building' and the equipment thereof."

So Kate Bitting Reynolds, class of 1885, lives in the hearts of Salem College.

Howard E. Rondthaler, President

CLASS TREES BEGAN WITH 1891

Mattie Woodell Jones Gives Marker

The planting of a Class Tree originated with the Class of 1891 and, although that tree had to be cut down, its location has been marked (fifty-five years later) by the thoughtful gift of Mattie Woodell Jones, '91.

A bronze marker, set in a cement block at ground level, came from a California foundry and reads: "On this spot stood Salem's first Class Tree, planted by the Class of '1891.'" Gratitude to the donor and to the Class of 1891 for inaugurating the Tree-Planting tradition is expressed by Dr. Rondthaler.

VACATION RECORDINGS

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Mrs. Hamrick and family drove out West; Mrs. Starr taught private pupils most of the summer, and had trips to New York and Roaring Gap.

Miss Averill, who resigned, is at home in Frankfort, Kentucky. Miss Read, who also resigned, enjoyed house-keeping for her father in "Fourth House," then took a trip to the mountains, and is now absorbed in her new position on the music faculty of Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia.

Mrs. Robert Lawson has a young son, but he will not keep her from teaching modern dance at Salem.

Miss Marsh attended the annual meeting of the American Alumni Council in Amherst, Mass., and spent her vacation in New England.

Miss Perryman went to Michigan, Kentucky and the beach; Miss Nifong to Chicago, Junaluska and Myrtle Beach; Miss Newlin visited in Philadelphia and a number of N. C. towns; Mrs. Durham was resident nurse at Camp Hanes, then visited in Atlanta.

The dietitians alternated vacations and took care of the staff that was busy with the many renovations that have given Salem such charming beauty treatments during the summer.

THE STUDENT PICTURE

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various academic honors. In the first issue of the Salemite, the scores of the sophomore testing program given to all sophomores of 1945-46 were announced. In the freshman assembly of the orientation period, explanation was made of sophomore testing, comprehensive examinations, and other academic activities. Encouragement was given to those students who may possibly desire to enter the teaching profession, and it was explained that special faculty committees would serve in an advisory capacity to would-be teachers.

With the first week of the 175th session the academic program is well under way. Class room schedules have been adjusted, students have been initiated into the intricacies of college courses, and both faculty and students have begun a college year that should be memorable from many standpoints.

CLASS NOTES

1878-89

Mrs. Lula Fries Moore, at Salem in the '70s, died in Winston-Salem on August 20, 1916. For years she lived in Richmond, where her husband, Dr. Walter W. Moore, was head of Union Seminary (Presbyterian) . . . Mrs. Maggie McDowell Siler of Cleveland, visited relatives in Kentucky and North Carolina. She and Lucy Ragsdale Clark, of Dallas, were the two members of '78 heard from recently . . . Margarita Hardy West, '79, died in Norfolk, Va. last January . . . the alumni magazines of Guilford College and Bryn Mawr carried memorial sketches of the late Virginia Ragsdale, who was an honor graduate of three colleges, Salem, '87, Guilford, '92, Bryn Mawr, '96 and also studied abroad. . . . Bessie Pfohl, '86, is recovering from a broken hip injury . . . Adelaine Fries and Etta Shaffner, '89 enjoyed an outing at Blowing Rock. "Miss Adelaine" is busy on Volume 9 of her *Records of the Moravians*.

1890-1895

Lizzie Newton Johnson, '90, of Murrells Inlet, S. C. recently paid her first return visit to Salem in 56 years! She is a widow with a married daughter and three grandchildren, one of whom she hopes will come to Salem. She was returning from an extensive New England trip. She made many sprightly comments on her classmates, and told of the death of Fanny Wray Stuart, Martha Peirce Herndon, '90, lost her husband, a Presbyterian minister, a few years ago and is now in Bluefield, West Va. She has a great niece now at Salem . . . Jennie Smith Steedman, '90, summered in Asheville as usual . . . Lilly Scott Cansler died in Charlotte in August.

Commenting on 1891's reunion in June, Mattie Woodell Jones wrote: "This has been the happiest visit I have ever made back to Dixie." In June Mattie saw Bortha Hicks Turner and Annie Reid Shepherd in Greensboro. In July she joined Eula Cox at Beaufort, N. C. They had not seen one another in 55 years. Mattie described Eula as "frail, but tall and erect with a figure anyone would envy, and a wonderful mind (as a retired school teacher should have!)" Mattie went to Manteo to see *The Lost Colony*. She saw Carrie Edwards Womble in Cary, who looks fine and has five children and five grand-children. She also saw Lillian Thompson in Raleigh. Raleigh was Mattie's early home and her comment is characteristic: "If Heaven is more beautiful than Raleigh, then everyone should try to get there." Before returning to California, she will visit in Georgia and Florida. She and her classmates are distressed to learn of the death of Blanche Thomas Hege's son, while visiting his mother this summer.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Emma Kapp Oghurn, '92, who died in July, after enjoying Commencement with many Salem friends.

Sallie Boyd Hubbard, '94, also passed away this spring in Asheville, and Maud McInnis Grier died in September in Due West, S. C.

Carrie Rollins Sevier gives her new address as 40 Clayton St., Asheville, and says that an influx of children and grandchildren and family demands explain her silence. She told of the recent marriage of her brother, Dr. Wallace Rollins, dean emeritus of the Episcopal Seminary, to Dr. Marion Benedict of the Sweet Briar College faculty.

1896

Correspondent: KATE WURRESCHKE, 1918 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

It is unanimous—everyone who attended our reunion in June, says it was really a good one.

Bertha E. White, 288 S. Converse Street, Spartanburg, S. C. writes: "I regret being unable to attend the Class Reunion last June on account of illness. My days since graduation have been spent in the class room, either public or private school, or as governess. The years have gone by rapidly, leaving many pleasant memories, but among my happiest are those of Salem."

Ida Townsend Rogers (Mrs. R. J.) 606 Arcade Drive, Ventura, Calif., wrote to Cornelia Leinbach that she has two children and five grand children, all in California; that about two years ago, she and her husband visited their children, liked California so well, that they have since returned to make California their permanent home. The only disadvantage was—too far from Salem.

We have heard from Mabel Smyth Watson (Mrs. Charles), 1601 Bosque Street, Waco, Texas, through her very attractive daughter, who paid a hurried visit to Salem, as she was passing through, and "took a look" for her mother.

A grand letter from Sallie Goodman (Mrs. A. N. Callaway, 633 N. Broadway Avenue, Tyler, Texas follows:

"You ask for news since leaving Salem? While we may feel only 'sixteen', fifty years is a long time to recall events since Commencement at Salem in 1896! If we say our memory is better on things of the past, then we admit we are getting old, so maybe I had better say that I am kept busy managing my parent's estates for the heirs and myself, and also taking care of my husband's estate . . . I am the only representative of the Goodman family in Texas (since my only brother is living in Arizona) and this business responsibility has fallen on my shoulders.

Well do I recall that brilliant Commencement when I finished at Salem. My father and my sister, Pamela, '93, came to see me graduate, and on leaving Salem we visited in Washington with a Senator cousin and his family.

On returning to Texas Pamela and I enjoyed social life and visited friends in different cities, among them Minnie Lee '95 and Carrie Curtis x-'98 in Waco. In 1897 Mother and I visited her home in Jackson, Tennessee, and took in the Nashville Centennial.

After my father's death in 1899, Mother, Pamela and I made our home with my grandfather, who was a staunch friend and a great admirer of the College.

When we went to school there he recalled there had been 75 of our relatives educated at Salem.

In 1961 Pamela married James B. Girand and went to Phoenix, Arizona, to live. I visited her many times and also made several trips to California. On one occasion, at the time of the Portland Exposition, I stopped in Spokane, Washington, and had dinner with Mamie Johnston and saw her delightful family and home.

In Texas I felt lonely without Pamela, for our lives had been so closely linked together, and I began the study of music again. My teacher was a very fine concert pianist from Spain and I greatly enjoyed my work with him. This was cut short, however, by his death, and my hopes for becoming a good musician were blighted. I did little more with my music, which was a mistake, for I now realize that one gets out of music all that is put into it.

In the meantime I had met Dr. Callaway and we were married in 1913. During the 26 years of our happy married life I took a great interest in his profession as physician and surgeon, and eye-ear-nose-and-throat specialist. I have been interested in medicine all my life, having come from a family of doctors.

We lived with my mother, as she was alone, for nearly twenty years until her death in 1933. Dr. Callaway and I were with my sister Pamela in Phoenix when she died in June, 1938, after having lived a beautiful Christian life, beloved by all who knew her. She left her husband and two fine sons, who now have two children each. One of these, a little twelve-year old girl, Pamela Ann Girand, we hope may take her college degree at Salem.

In 1939 my husband passed away after devoting 35 years to his profession. His patients thought of him not only as a good physician, but as a Christian gentleman, beloved and admired.

Up until the past year I have had relatives with me, but now I am practically alone. When I learn the art of keeping roomers, I may get some congenial ones in to share this big, old colonial home with me.

As I write I have been thinking so much of the Commencement exercises and of the services in the Home Church and wishing I could be there to enjoy it again with my dear classmates. I send love to all who may remember me, Dr. Rondthaler, teachers and classmates."

1897—50th Reunion

President: Miss EMMA GOODMAN, Mount Ulla, N. C.

Correspondent: (India Kerner) Mrs. E. M. WHITTINGTON, 904 Westover Terrace, Greensboro, N. C.

1897's Fiftieth Anniversary will coincide with the 175th celebration of Salem's founding. You will be the honor group at Commencement—May 31-June 2, 1947. Begin planning now to make this a memorable occasion. Come and admire your class gift, the iron-grill gate that graces the north corner of Main Hall, and enjoy Salem friends and scenes again . . . Ella Fulmore Harlee asked for her Salem credits this summer with the intention of studying (along with her daughter) at Columbia University.

1898

Correspondent: (Virginia Wadley) Mrs. B. F. HARRISON, Bolinghroke, Ga.

1899

Correspondent: Miss ELIZABETH CONRAO, Addison Apts., E. Boulevard, Charlotte, N. C.

Elizabeth McIver Sawyer died in Winston-Salem in the spring of 1916 . . . Nellie Wade McArthur, now of Jacksonville, Fla. visited Salem in September . . . one of Marion Shepherd Piatt's daughters is a WAC Lieutenant now stationed in Germany . . . Bessie Whittington Pfohl has given recent recitals at organ dedication services and enjoyed summer visits from her large and interesting family.

1900

Correspondents: (Ollie Allen) Mrs. WILLIAM BILES, 1031 S. Main St., (Stella Phelps) Mrs. D. A. NANCE, 636 Holly St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The son of Ethel Read Whatley has written of the death of his mother on June 10, 1946 in DeKalb, Texas, and of his aunt, Ola Read Beck, which occurred in 1931 . . . Sympathy to Fannie Martin Benbow in the loss of her husband last spring . . . Anna McPherson Warren wrote of seeing her "day-keeper" Edith Allen Wallace about a year ago between trains in Knoxville. "We were both 18 when last we met, so naturally both of us had changed, but I found her quite charming and with a quiet sense of humor always delightful to encounter. It was so nice to see her again. I felt that we should be neighbors and gossip together often . . . My own life is so very happy I feel quite rich in blessings. I do, of course, miss Richmond contacts. New Orleans is a beautiful city but not as Southern as Virginia. Are there other Salem "girls" in New Orleans? My husband and I had a delightful trip this summer visiting in New York, New Jersey and in Richmond . . . Please know that Salem will always have a special place in my heart."

1901

Zeta Miller Ross writing from Lawton, Okla. of the death of her husband in 1943 says "It was such a shock that I have been stunned ever since. I have a married daughter and two small grandchildren. We have lived West so long that we have almost lost touch with North Carolina, although we have happy memories of our home there. My best wishes for Salem and all of my classmates."

1902

Maggie Petree Graham went to Germany this summer with her daughter-in-law and family to make a home for her son who is in the army of occupation. Mattie Bullard Richmond has been "found" at 2565 St. Johns Ave., Jacksonville, Florida. She also has a Savannah address.

1903

Correspondent: Carrie L. OGBURN, 111 Gray Court Apts., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Eight responded to the 25 cards sent out by Carrie Oghurn.

Mary Bailey Wiley reports a granddaughter who will be ready for Salem in 1960 . . . Sadie Rollins of Asheville, who has been an invalid for 12 years, enjoyed a visit from Pauline *Sessoms* Burckel and May *McMinn* Houston . . . Pauline and her husband and daughter also visited Salem enroute from Florida to Wilmington, Delaware. Pauline scoured the New York address of Amy Sloan hoping to get in touch with her . . . Pauline wrote: "It was a perfect day to see Salem in its peaceful setting and we were fortunate in finding Mrs. Rondtmler and Miss Barrow "in residence" . . . Maud Foy Moore of New Bern tells of the September marriage of her youngest daughter who will live in California . . . Lena *Sessoms* Holmes writes from Stedman, N. C. that her son and four daughters are all married and of the nine grandchildren, five are girls and Salem material . . . Lena is in touch with Isabella Rice . . . Mabel *Spaugh* Durham has her daughter, son-in-law and baby grandson living with her . . . Annie *Walker* Cummings of High Point reports one daughter in the WACS for two years, now working in Greensboro. The other is married, and lives in Pensacola, where her husband instructs in the Naval Air Corps. They have a little daughter, Bettie . . . Mary *Wood* Cooke is spending the fall in Washington with her son and his English wife. Her other son and his wife live in Whiteville . . . Your correspondent, Carrie Ogburn, works in the office of Price Administration in Winston-Salem and will welcome further news for the next Class Notes.

 1904-'05-'06-'07

Reunions of these classes are set for May 31, 1947, and members are urged to communicate with Salem and with their class presidents:

1904—Mary Culpepper, Mrs. L. R. Foreman, 915 Pennsylvania Ave., Elizabeth City, N. C.

1905—Nell Rhea, Mrs. Wu. C. Wright, Mountain City, Tenn.

1906—Josephine Parris, V-Pres., Mrs. R. P. Reece, 635 N. Spring St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1907—Miss Harriet Dewey, 708 E. Walnut St., Goldsboro, N. C.

Elizabeth *Knox* Winters, '01, writes from Chevy Chase, Md., "My husband and I have one daughter at home. She recently graduated from the University of North Carolina. We have a married daughter and grand-daughter, and a son who entered the Episcopal Seminary this fall."

 1905

Correspondent: Miss ANNIE SUE LEGRAND, 1609 Northwest Blvd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ethel Chaney reports that she has retired from high school teaching and is at home in Sutherlin, Va. . . . Esther *Hampton* Hnberkern's son, Major R. C. Haber-kern, Jr. was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal in August for "outstanding legal ability" in the Aviation Procurement Division. Following his discharge, Major Haber-kern resumed his law practice in New York.

 1906

Sympathy to the Siewers sisters, Agnes, '96, Ruth, '06, and Grace, '07 in the death of their brother, Ralph, in Winston-Salem September 18.

 1908

Correspondent: (Ruth Brinkley) Mrs. CAPERS BARR, Georgetown, S. C.

Saidee *Harris* Robbins requests correction in the account of her children given in the class letter mailed out last June. Her elder daughter, Barbara, is Mrs. J. G. Collins and lives in Searsdale, N. Y. Her younger, Florence, Salem graduate of '41, entered the WAVES in August, 1943, and is a Lieutenant, senior grade, and Air Traffic Control Supervisor at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Ruth Poindexter was in the hospital at the time of the June reunion, and the class sent good wishes to her—and also sent sympathy to Ethel *White* Reese who lost a son while in training for the air corps.

 1909

Correspondent: (Claudia Shore) Mrs. JOHN A. KESTER, 633 Holly Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Carrie *Hawkins* Kidd has returned to her Petersburg, Va. home after several years residence in Richmond . . . Myrtle *Rollins* Bell, who has been ill for over a year, is again with her sisters in Asheville . . . Della *Johnson* Walker reports the death on August first of Minnie *Carstarphan* Burgess of Plymouth.

 1910

Correspondent: Miss GRACE STARBUCK, 302 South Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Christine Gray, daughter of Pauline *Bahnson* Gray, is a junior at Salem College, having entered after graduation from St. Mary's in Raleigh. Christine was recently presented at the Debutants' Ball in Raleigh . . . Beulah *Peters* Carrig is a grandmother, we hear.

 1911

Correspondent: (Inez Hewes) Mrs. FRED PARRISH, 819 Jersey Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

 1912

Correspondent: (Lizzie Booe) Mrs. JOHN H. CLEMENT, Walkertown, N. C.

 1913

Correspondent: (Edith Carroll) Mrs. CECIL BROWN, Denmark, S. C.

Four of Margaret *Briekenstein* Leinbach's children are at Chapel Hill. Daughter Margaret and her husband have bought a house there while Margaret is on the music faculty and Paul attends Carolina. Her sons,

Lawrence, back from Guam and out of the Air Corps, and William are also students at the university . . . Mary *Hartsell* Means and Adele Pemberton attended the lovely Salem luncheon held by Concord alumnae in June . . . Mary Lou *Morris* Parker, who is again making her home in South Orange, New Jersey, has failed to answer Salem's request for news. Can any of you get a response? . . . While on vacation Anna Perryman visited Louise Siler, '14 in Cleveland, and Miss Lucy Logan Desha (voice teacher 1921-28), in Cynthiana, Kentucky, in the charming Episcopal rectory. She has her own studio and is organist in the Presbyterian Church. Anna also visited Edith Holt, Physical Education teacher in 1913-15, in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where Miss Holt is a licensed real estate agent. Miss Holt had a girls' camp before she entered the real estate business . . . Bessie Womnuck died on September 18 in Winston-Salem, where she had taught school for 35 years . . . Elinor *Ramsay* Putzef's daughter, Rosamond, has returned to Salem and will receive her degree with the class of 1947.

1914

Sympathy to Lucy *Hadley* Cash and family in the death of Mr. Cash in July . . . Laura *Ridenhour* Gibson is the current president of the Salem Club of Concord . . . Margaret Cameron's married name has just reached the alumnae files. She is Mrs. Angus Keith of Raeford and her daughter Doris is a freshman at Salem this fall . . . Bess *Hyman* Guion is a niece at Salem College . . . Louise Siler visited in Kentucky and North Carolina this summer . . . Helen Vogler had her picture and an interesting article in the Winston-Salem paper telling of her tourist-guide service in the community . . . Frances *Brown* Conti writes that she is a social case worker at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, attached to the tumor clinic which is co-operating with DuPont in using Chemo-Therapy. This summer she helped in the supervision of college sociology majors, and is lecturing on social work to the intermediate nursing class at Jefferson. Her 14-year old daughter attends the Friends' School.

1915

Correspondent: (Dorothy Gaither) Mrs. E. C. MORRIS, Mocksville, N. C.

Louise *Ross* Huntley's daughter is a freshman at Salem, carrying on the family tradition, as she is a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter of Salem alumnae . . . Gertrude *Vogler* Knuball of Akron, Ohio, visited her Salem family this summer and enjoyed seeing local college friends . . . Sadie *Montgomery* Stafford reports that her younger daughter, Anne, will be ready for Salem soon. Sadie sees Ella Rea *Carroll* Trollinger often in Burlington, and hears her sing in one of the churches there.

1916

Correspondents: (Rubie Ray) Mrs. JOHN R. CUNNINGHAM, Davidson, N. C.
(Laura DeVane) Mrs. JOE B. PLOSSER, Sr., 1315 Graynold, Glendale, Cal.

Laura *DeVane* Plosser wrote "Spending the summer

on Balboa Island (California) at our usual summer place. Daughter Margo and I swim the Bay daily, and knit socks as we sun-bathe. Young Bill works at the airport here and my married son and wife live in San Diego . . . Lola *Doob* Gary's younger daughter, Pat, played in the orchestra at the Piedmont Music Festival in Winston-Salem in June . . . Mary *Hege* Starr's daughter, Jean, has entered Salem's freshman class from a Connecticut high school . . . Rubie *Ray* Cunningham's husband attended a world council of churches in England this summer. Rubie has been to Florida this fall and is busy as usual with the absorbing duties of Davidson College's First Lady. The college has a thousand students this session.

Theo *Terrell* Graham is the attractive and efficient hostess at Greenville, S. C.'s country club . . . Agnes Dodson resigned from her music post in Danville last February and is director of music at the Ardmore Baptist Church in Winston-Salem. Her sister, Nannie, is housekeeper for the family. Their mother who has been ill for a year, is greatly improved.

1917

Correspondent: (Betsy Bailey) Mrs. R. D. EAMES, 2757 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.

May *Coan* Mountcastle, always ready to use her talents, energies and enthusiasm for Salem, has accepted the chairmanship of the 175th Anniversary Alumnae Fund Committee which has for its special project the raising of the alumnae quota for the new Science Building . . . May's elder son is now attending the University of North Carolina . . . Mary Denny is no longer at Queens College but is teaching GIs at the University Center in Charlotte . . . Sympathy to Clio *Ogburn* Sikes in the death of her mother in July . . . Algine *Foy* Neely's widowed daughter has resumed her college course at Randolph-Macon . . . Mary *Gray* Sabine visited Caroline *Robinson* Booker, '15, in Bermuda this summer . . . Harriet Greider is back on Salem's music faculty after visits to relatives in Bethlehem, Philadelphia and Annapolis, and a motor trip to Silver Bay, New York state . . . Marian Blair is lending her good experience to the University of Carolina evaluating transcripts of GI applicants in the Registrar's office at Chapel Hill.

1918

Correspondent: (Mary Sumner) Mrs. D. HIGDEN RAMSEY, 58 Woodland Ave., Asheville, N. C.

Sympathy to Mary Cash in the death of her brother, Milton, this summer . . . Mary Sumner (Mrs. Hiden Ramsey) has a new Asheville address: 58 Woodland Avenue. Classmates are urged to write to her telling news of themselves for these class notes . . . Adele *Geier* Hamrick's daughter is a freshman at Salem. Her son married a Salem alumna and all the Hamricks live in Shelby.

1919

Mary Hunter *Deans* Hackney's daughter is president of the senior class at Salem. Both sons are back at Carolina and the Hackney parents will have all three

children graduating next spring. Ernest made Phi Beta Kappa and Golden Fleece last spring . . . Della *Dodson* Crowell has a six-foot son who is a senior in high school. He has a good voice and plays in the school band. Della continues to teach math in the Roxboro high school, as well as keep house for her family . . . Lee Graham enjoyed a month in New England this summer, and is busy in Salem now. She wishes each one of you would send in news of yourselves . . . Mag Newland sailed in August for London, on an exchange-teacher plan, whereby she is teaching this year at a girls school near London. She would welcome mail from you. Her address is: Crosby Hall, Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, S.W. 3, England. We are thrilled over this honor that has come to Mag, which she certainly merits. She plans to study in Oxford next summer . . . Margaret *Thompson* Stockton's daughter has entered Randolph-Macon, and Ralph, Jr. is back at Carolina . . . Doris *Cozart* Schuam's Betsy is a sophomore . . . Charlotte *Critz* Harper's daughter is in her second-year at Salem Academy . . . Leora *Hooker* West's daughter, Carolyn, '44, was married in August to Ben Lacy, Jr. of Richmond . . . Fay *Huntley* Ives' daughter entered Salem this fall . . . Virginia *Wiggins* Horton resigned as secretary to Dean Vardell after several years of happy associations in Salem . . . Nannette *Ramsaur* Allen's distinguished husband—a trustee of Salem—flew to Switzerland this summer as a delegate to the Moravian Unity Conference.

Eunice *Hunt* Swasey paid Salem a pop call when she and Paul drove daughter Joanne down. Joanne, a senior and campus leader, assisted with freshman orientation. Eunice's versatile husband is professor as well as farmer, teaching mathematics at the University of Richmond this year.

1920

Avis *Weaver* Bassett announced in June the marriage of her daughter—which had occurred some months previous to graduation . . . mail for Ruth *Mills* Berry has come back from her Washington address and we are wondering where she and her family now are . . . Bertha Moore is the first to send in a gift to the current Alumnae Fund, but she should have included news along with it . . . Dell Norfleet spent an interesting summer in New York using Columbia's library and professors to aid in her present research project . . . Octavia *Scates* Phillips' husband, Judge F. Donald Phillips of Rockingham County, has been offered appointment as a war trial judge in Germany . . . Fez *Stark* Hussey's daughter, Mildred was married in a church wedding in Wallace, N. C. in October to Major O. L. Austin, USA.

1921

Mary *Darden* Brewer lost her brother, Dr. Darden of Stantonsburg, in July . . . Evelyn *Thom* Spach's Billy is among the 45 GIs at Salem . . . Dot *Gregory* Ives' daughter, Katherine (a Salem sophomore), was presented at the Debutante Ball in Raleigh in September. The Ives and the Stukes (Sara *Watt*) motored to Canada together this summer . . . Dolly *Hyman* Harvey's daughter is a freshman . . . Alice *Robinson* Evans spent the summer, as usual, at Interlarken, New Hampshire, her daughter, a Salem sophomore, was a counselor in a Maine camp.

1922

Twenty-Fifth Reunion in 1947

All of you are urged to communicate with Class President, Isabel Spears, (Mrs. J. McK. Mullen, 517 West 5th Ave., Gastonia, N. C.) who succeeded Elizabeth Gillespie, president ex-officio, and to send in news of yourselves and plans for your reunion on May 31, 1947.

Miriam *Efrid* Hoyt and husband had a different vacation—a voyage to Newfoundland and fishing in those waters. While away, son Billy was cared for by his aunt Lois Efrid . . . Ruth *Raub* Stevens visited Aune *Sharpe* Garrett Archer in Little Rock this spring and they long-distanced Nina Sue *Gill* Williamson, who still lives in Shreveport . . . In June Sharpe spent a weekend at Salem with Lelia Graham Marsh, and in August Ruth and her son Sarah *Lingle* Garth and children paid Salem a visit . . . Willie *Jennette* Garrison lives in Goldsboro. Both of her children are married and she has two grandchildren . . . Anne *Cobb* Holloway writes that she and George have lived in Elizabeth, N. J. for the past six years. He is production manager for the *Journal* and she is proof reader for a publishing house in Summit.

A Salem pre-vue, prior to 1922's twenty-fifth reunion, was had by Sarah *Lingle* Garth and Ruth *Raub* Stevens in August, and Sarah has written the following letter in style characteristic of her attractive, exuberant self.

Neither Sarah nor Ruth graduated from Salem. Sarah took her degree from Smith, and Ruth withdrew to "enter the estate of matrimony." Each, however, is a devoted and loyal alumna of whom Salem is proud.

"Dear Lelia Graham:

If what you want is an 'article', you are in for disappointment, I can't produce a literary achievement simultaneously with painting the kitchen and massaging aching muscles. I'll just have to write a letter, and if any of it is grist for your mill, use it—no rights reserved, omissions and re-writing permitted.

It has been a happy summer for the Garths. After being marooned on Long Island for four glassy years, it was a real thrill for Bob and me to pack ourselves and the two boys into the car in June and head south, destination North Carolina.

Our first Salem friend was in Philadelphia, where we spent the night with Ruth *Raub* Stevens. Ruth and her brother, inherited and remodelled into two apartments, their parents' home, a high-ceiling stone bouse on Oak Lane, set among fine old trees.

The next Salemites we saw were in North Carolina: our four nieces, Peggy, V. V., Greta and Augusta Garth of Hickory. They and their parents had a house in Blowing Rock and we descended, or rather ascended, upon them there, just in time for VV's wedding to Jimmy Edwards, which took place in a perfect setting with the magnificent mountains as a back-drop. All eyes were on VV—who was the loveliest, most natural and unfurried bride ever—and for Peggy, who stood beside her. Peggy, as well as the bride, made a charming picture wearing a dress which she had designed and made. Peggy, you know, took first prize at the spring style show of the Traphagen School in New York a couple of years ago, but that did not surprise

me, as she used to make stylish clothes for her dolls when she was eight!

The Garth girls were full of Salem's Commencement, as Greta had just graduated and Augusta had just finished her freshman year. Apparently they love it—just as I did.

From Blowing Rock we went to Hendersonville to meet our daughter Clara, who came by train. She had had to be left behind to take the New York Regents' examinations at the end of her sophomore year in high school.

Then we proceeded to Brevard and James Christian Pfohl's *Camp Transylvania*, where we left Clara and John for six weeks of mountain air and music. They didn't fiddle away all their time, but had plenty of fun beside absorbing a lot of music.

Bob, Tommy and I then went to Davidson (my old home) and there I saw Letitia Currie, '28, who is a fine teacher and a general favorite, and her sister, Lucy Currie Johnston, '31, whose husband, Dr. Frontis Johnston, an old student of my father, is living up to all the high hopes he had for him.

I missed Sophie Hall Hawkins, '25, in Charlotte, but heard that she and Jim have a lovely new home.

In Chapel Hill, the sixth college town we visited, Tommy and I visited Bob's sister and her professor husband, Dr. Raymond Adams. Elizabeth Parker Roberts, had a Salem party in her Durham home, which was a delightful reunion including Georgia Riddle Chamblee and Elizabeth Connor Harrelson from Raleigh. E.P. and Dr. Roberts and their two boys have—well, plenty of scope, in that tremendous and lovely old colonial home. They did it all over when they moved in some few years ago and furnished it appropriately, and among their treasures is a collection of early North Carolina books and maps.

Georgia invited us to a luncheon in her home in Raleigh the following Monday, a day hot enough to will everything except our spirits, but we had a grand time together, despite son Tommy's comment, "Same crowd as in Durham keeping right on with the same chatter." Georgia, always the perfect hostess, is better looking than ever and her home is as artistic as I knew it would be. Young Royster has the bluest eyes and the brightest mind, and my Tommy enjoyed that visit too!

Elizabeth Connor Harrelson drove us over State College's campus, where we met her husband, Colonel Harrelson, who is Chancellor. (Georgia claims she introduced those two—and she did a fine piece of work that time.) The Harrelsons live in a handsome brick house on the campus, and I never saw a more liveable porch, with vistas of the lovely lawn and garden.

The only flaw in the Raleigh visit was not seeing Nancy Finch Wallace, because her little girl had been exposed to poli.

Thus endeth the saga of Journey I.

Journey II came in August, when Ruth Raub Stevens and her son, George, just home from the Pacific, drove me back to North Carolina to collect my children, and we enjoyed the long-planned trip to the mountains of North Carolina. Professor Bob could not go, as he was tied up teaching summer school.

We had a delightful trip, stopping in Charlottesville to see the University and Monticello. Mary Shephard Parker Edwards, if you read this, let me tell you that all the books have been taken out of the Rotunda and put in the new library. The place where

you and I sat and poured over Kant and wrote our Logic papers that summer is all empty and white and echoing.

When we reached Brevard, Ruth and George were right at home with Moravian-reared Mr. Pfohl. By that time I had George cured of calling me "aunt Sarah" in public, at least. He is over six feet, broad enough to fit, and has a most engaging smile. I could not believe I had ever pushed strained spinach into his face, and didn't care to be reminded. No ex-Lieutenant is going to "aunt" me if I can help it.

In Blowing Rock our joy was marred by the news of Augusta Garth's accident. She had been thrown from a horse and suffered a concussion, and was in a Charlotte hospital. Three Salem friends, graduates of 1946, were visiting Greta. They were Jayne Bell, Doris Little and Anne Douthitt. We greatly enjoyed them and they did much to entertain "the delegation from the North." I let it drop that the *Salemite* had been started in my day, and Jayne, who had been editor last year, wanted to know all about "those first days," but I wouldn't tell them how long ago that had been. Ruth, with her usual realism, said: "you didn't expect them to think it was only ten years ago, did you? No one gets all the white hair you have in just ten years, you know!" Her acidity was due to my having reminded her that in freshman year she and Anne Sharpe Garrett often said that "Sarah is too young"—to know, or to hear, or to do—or something!

Down the mountain again, and headed homeward, we couldn't resist stopping by Salem. You, Lelia Graham, know the rest. How you made us feel as welcome as returned proigals, how we talked sitting on the steps to back campus, how Clara and John descended into the Forest of Arden and returned with Mrs. Rondthaler—looking charming in pink chambray, with her fine carriage and the same smile under whiter, lovelier hair. "Sarah and Ruth" she said instantly. "Yes", and these are our children", we chorused.

All that you know, but did you hear of the great friendship my John struck up with "K.B.R." at the Rondthaler home? He discovered several English beefeaters on her curio shelf and bargained with her to exchange one of his Scotch Highlanders for one of her beefeaters! The bargain has been faithfully carried out with an exchange of letters expressing perfect satisfaction. I had not seen her way with little boys before—she understands them perfectly!

Ruth promised to write about the Salem friends she saw and I hope she has done so. I have a vivid picture of George talking with Miss Adelaide Fries and Miss Etta Shaffner, and settling the affairs of the Moravian College and Church on a Blowing Rock porch!

The Garth trio's own particular heaven on its 60x100 ft. lot looked wonderful after our ten day trip. We had to dig out the okra and beans from under the weeds, but the phlox and stock were in bloom, the white bricks and blue blinds still in place, and Bob and Mother and Tommy at home to welcome us and "hear all about it." John played and Clara sang for two days! John's only regret was that he did not see a single piano at Salem. He would have loved to play there, he says, and that's a real tribute, for he classifies every new place according to whether he feels he could play and improvise there!

If you print any of this, include my name and address for several friends have said they could not find me in the New York phone book, Back numbers all; they didn't know that we moved away from Columbia University and Riverside Church to this Long Island village nine years ago! There is nothing we like better than meeting friends weary from "doing New York", sitting them under a tree in our outdoor living-room, or taking them for drives along this justly famous North Shore.

Do come to see us. It would take days of conversation to catch up on our friends and your classmates of 1919. You will never realize with what awe we looked up to you seniors—Doris and Maggie Mac and Mary Mac and you! I wonder do freshmen still adore seniors? Well, I'll find out in two short years when I have a daughter in college, but there may not be a class like 1919 to look up to!

I think I have enough ink left to write a small check for the Endowment. I wish it could be more. If it were not for orthodontia for my three hopefuls I feel I could easily endow a chair in each of my alma maters, and the first would be Salem!

Please remember me to Dean Hixson. I thoroughly enjoyed my visit with her and feel that with her in the Dean's office, and you in the Alumnae office, Miss Perryman standing guard over the account books, and Dr. Rondthaler surveying the scene, "all is well" with Salem.

With kind regards to you and to any old friends who may read this, I am

Most sincerely,

Sarah Lingle Garth (Mrs. R. C.)

201 Derby St., East Williston, New York

Telephone: Garden City 3092

1923—Reunion

Correspondent: (Jo Shaffner) Mrs. M. F. REIQUM, 909 S. Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Elizabeth Connor Harrelson was at Salem for the opening Convocation at which Colonel Harrelson was the chief speaker . . . This comment (with check) came from Bright McKemie Johnson: "I do so appreciate the plus values I got from Salem and I think others should have an opportunity to benefit from them . . . I spent a day in June with Estelle McCauley Hupert and her lovely family and we had a great time swapping Salem news. Frank and I are planning a vacation in Canada in a new car." . . . Eliza Moore Pollard and daughter visited Salem in August looking toward young Eliza's future entrance . . . Agnes Pfohl Eller and family have returned to their Annapolis home. Captain Eller has been promoted to Director of Public Information on naval affairs with office in Washington . . . Flavella Stockton is now full-time director of mission project of the Home Moravian Church . . . Margaret Whitaker Horne entered her handsome daughter Frances, at Salem in September and flew back to Venezuela with Elizabeth. She was interested in tracing Frances' ancestors at Salem as far back as 1815 . . . Jo Shaffner Reiquam and Rick are absorbed in redecorating the home they have bought and moved into at the address above.

1924—Reunion

Nettie Allen Thomas became Mrs. Justus Henry Ernest Voges on August 31st and is now living at 3810 Davis Place, N.W., Washington. The wedding ceremony was performed by Bishop J. K. Pfohl assisted by the Rev. Roy Grams (Ruth Pfohl's husband) in the Home Moravian Church in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends—among them Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie. The couple left for a month's honeymoon in Mexico City. Mr. Voges is an executive of the Walworth Company in Washington.

Catherine Crist has an interesting job on the staff of "Stars and Stripes" in Germany . . . Edith Hunt Vance's son is a freshman at Davidson, and her daughter a senior at William and Mary College . . . your alumnae secretary, Lella Graham Marsh, enjoyed a delightful visit with Marjorie Hunt Shapleigh at her beach home at Madison, Connecticut. Marjorie's attractive daughters are fifteen and ten . . . Mary Howard Turlington Stewart and sons are at home in Houston, Texas, after summering in North Carolina.

Charlotte Brown Linn's pretty daughter, Mary Anne, is president of I.R.S. at Salem in this her senior year . . . and Bernice Linville Senter's daughter is senior representative . . . Harriet Harris Unwin wrote Salem this summer while on vacation in Hawaii. She is still with the Red Cross and flew back 3600 miles to her Gunn base!

1925—Reunion

Correspondent: DAISY LEE GLASGOW, 417 Forsyth St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Daisy Lee spent six weeks in New York attending the Intercultural Education Workshop. She says: "I thoroughly enjoyed the association with the various races, religions and localities". She found time in her busy summer to send cut cards to all of her classmates and is responsible for this report . . . Agnes Carlton has resigned her post at Maryland Teachers College and is again teaching the first grade in Pleasantville, New York . . . Sophie Hall Hawkins has moved into a new home in Charlotte. What address? . . . Polly Hawkins Hamilton is Forsyth chairman of girl scouts. In August she enjoyed a vacation at Roaring Gap which included golf every day . . . Mary McKelvie Fry and family vacationed at a Jersey shore resort . . . "E.P." Parker Roberts and boys spent June at Nags Head. Her second son, Surry Parker, has started to school and 9-year-old Ben is in the fifth grade . . . Elizabeth Rauhut writes that she has been teaching the first grade since 1925 and this is her fourth year at the Cal-Vel School, in Roxboro . . . Frances Young anticipated the Alumnae Fund with another generous gift this summer . . . Nancy Archer Michaux daughter was married in Richmond this fall . . . Katherine Kincaid Patterson and her colonel are stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, we think . . . the daughter of the late Margaret McLaughlin Schiff is looking toward entrance to Salem in 1947 . . . Elizabeth Roop Jones writes: "I am now managing editor of the *Montgomery News Messenger* and in my eighteen year association have missed only three issues. My eldest son, Pvt. Redmont Hart, 19-year old Marine, has recently returned from China. My second son, Henry

Hart, 18, is at VPI studying pre-law course, and 16-year old Elizabeth Hart, is a senior in high school. I am president of the Christiansburg, Va. Woman's Club, and vice-regent of the D.A.R. chapter, which was organized by me. I hope to visit Salem in September and to send my daughter there. My love to all the members of 1925' . . . Ava Stafford McDonough says that she worked for six years as secretary, after completing her business course at Salem. Then she married and now has two boys, 8 and 11. Her home is in Charlotte where she is active in church, PTA and Cuh scouting . . . Mary Stephens Hambrick reports "I am very much interested in my home in Roxboro, and hope to visit Salem before long . . . One of my interesting jobs before my marriage was that of secretary to Prof. Koch of the Carolina Playmakers. My sister, Louise Stephens now has a job in a children's shop in Rochester, New York . . . Cora Freeze reports still teaching in junior high school in Mooresville and president of the local Classroom Teachers.

1926—Reunion

Correspondent: (Rosa Caldwell) Mrs. C. D. SIDES, 84 Edgewood Ave., Concord, N. C.

If all correspondents replied as wonderful Rosa did, your editor's life would be a joyous one! Rosa wrote "Thank you for making me Class Correspondent. Instead of it's being an arduous job, it is lots of fun. The response from the girls of '26 has been gratifying. One of the nice things about Salem friendships is that after twenty years you can pick up just where you left off."

Babe Robbins Oliver spent a week-end with Eva when she was attending a Red Cross meeting in Philadelphia this spring. Visitors in my town tell me that Babe has done a bang-up good job for the Red Cross, and that the years haven't taken away her wit and sparkle.

Eva Flowers, our blonde whom all the gentlemen preferred in the gay twenties, is now married to Tyre Taylor, a prominent lawyer of Washington, D. C. She has a fourteen-year old son, Michael. She wrote, "I'm so impressed by all the delightful newsy letters so many girls write in the Record telling about the intriguing places they've lived and visited that I hesitate to write about me and mine." I hear from others that Eva is putting that Home Ec. course into practice and has one of the most charming homes in Washington.

Anna Southerland is married to Thomas Russell Everett (Navy) and living in Mt. Olive until she and Russell can find a place to live at Oteen, N. C., where he is stationed.

It was grand to hear from Flora Spurgeon again. She had just returned from a meeting of the National Occupational Therapy Association in Chicago. She is a registered Occupational Therapy Technician and says it is an amazingly interesting field. Her address is: 1705 Stevens Ave., Louisville, Ky. She wrote: "My last contact with Salem was on the train en route home from Texas. Some Salem girls, young enough to be my grandchildren, were enthusiastically discussing campus life. Hearing them mention familiar landmarks, I horned in on the conversation with, 'I was a Salem girl, too.' They greeted me with, 'Yes, Mam, etc.'" Having been associated with the Texas Rite Hospital for Crippled Children three and a half years, my motherly attitude must have been too evident, or could it have been the grey in my hair?"

Sara Yost Kester's husband, Walt, is manager of a mill supply house, Kester Machinery Company, and lives in High Point. She wrote: "Sorry to say we have no Salem daughters—only a little son, not quite five. Since he has been on the scene, I have not kept up the violin playing, but I did quite a lot of it for a long time. Right now I'd hesitate to try G scale!" Remembering music hours and recitals of long ago, I'm confident Sara can still make that "fiddle sing", and if she doesn't want all of '26 after her, she'd better start practicing! By the way, you know that she and Connie Fowler Kester are sisters-in-laws? And Connie's daughter attends Salem Academy this year.

Wilhelmina Huske Stewart writes that she has renewed her youth in order to keep up with her two-year-old son. Our eminent doctor, Rachel Davis, had supper with Wilhelmina recently, Rachel paid me a pop call, too. She was in Concord attending a State Institutional Board meeting. The reminiscing we did would make all of your ears burn, girls!

Kathryn Carpenter Wilson has the most adorable little girl you ever saw. Believe it or not, she's a curly headed blonde.

Lucy Pope Thompson's letter was almost as welcome as the special she sent me long ago telling me that I had passed organic or inorganic chemistry. (Don't tell Mr. Higgins that I don't even remember one from the other now.) She had just returned from New York where she had been trying to buy clothes for her three sons, Billy 11, Jimmy 7, and Tommy 4½. She said that her hands are full, but let's not waste our sympathy on Lucy for she has been lucky enough to keep the same nurse and maid for 11 years. Wonder which Salem course helped her manage that?

Helen Griffin King, our senior class president, declares that she has turned out to be the most uninteresting member of our class. She writes, "I'm still just a plain housewife hanging over the kitchen sink." However, from others I learn that Helen keeps up her music, singing solos at church, and does much civic work too. Helen's son is a 5 ft. 10½ in. red head!

When I asked Lucile Reid Fagge to tell us something about the beautiful old home, "Ridgecroft," which she and Harry have bought and restored, she answered, "There isn't anything interesting to say about me or the house except that we are getting old. I really was flattered that after twenty years, Belle Graves recognized me at the beach and came up and spoke." Lucile says that her husband and Mr. Roy J. Campbell are good friends and go hunting together.

Margaret Marshall married A. B. J. Martin and they live at 34-21 60th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y. A. B. has been successful in his own advertising business. They have one little girl, Rachel.

Like Br'er Rabbit I'm lying low and saying nothing to the rest of you classmates right now, but if you don't send me news of yourselves, you'd better watch out!

1927—20th Reunion

Correspondent: (Ruth Pfohl) Mrs. Roy GRAMS, 323 Walnut St., Dover, Ohio

Sympathy to Thelma Firey Duggins whose only child Billy, was drowned in August when his sailboat capsized on the Severn River, Maryland, where the Duggins now live . . . Minnie Price Hinterhoff and daugh-

ter spent the summer at the Mary Gwynn Camp in Brevard and are now back in Leaksville, where Minnie teaches . . . A. P. *Shaffner* Sly and sons vacationed in Winston-Salem . . . Isabel *Wenhold* Veazie's twins attend a private school in Summit, N. J.

Virginia *Griffin* Foyles and family have been in California since Marvin left the Navy about a year ago. We hear that they are thinking of moving to Florida . . . Ruth *Pfohl* Grams and family vacationed in North Carolina and Pennsylvania. News of classmates and plans for 1927's celebration of its 20th reunion should be sent to Ruth . . . Dorothy *Siewers* Bondurant's son, Stuart, has entered the University of North Carolina . . . Laura *Thomas* Hall was in Winston-Salem for Nettie Allen Thomas' wedding in August . . . Carolyn *Crawford* Cutter had a job in a law office in Manteo this summer . . . Mary *Lybrook*'s Neal has two boys and lives Rt. 1, Oswego, Oregon . . . Isabelle *Smith* Keary is at Skyland, N. C.

1928

Correspondent: (Mary Ardrey Stough) Mrs. J. T. KIMBROGH, Davidson, N. C.

Letitia Currie did some summer work in the alumni office at Davidson, had a visit in Richmond, and joined Hazel Read at Banner Elk . . . Dorothy *Frazier* Glenn has in Burlington address . . . Lucile *McGowan* Hall's young daughter, Jane, is quite a favorite with her family and friends . . . Marion *Neely* Miller wrote Bessie *Clark* Ray, '27, this summer from Ohio where she was visiting her family after a number of years absence in Hawaii. We heard (and hoped) she would come to Salem, but have had no news from her . . . Peggy *Parker* Ertel was a June visitor enroute to Chapel Hill, where she "counseled" during the summer session. We think she has resumed her teaching in a county school near her home in Black Mountain . . . K. J. *Riggan* Spaug and boys were at the beach and mountains during the summer . . . Mary Ardrey *Stough* Kimbrough wrote that the illness of her daughter in May prevented her sending in a news report on 1928 . . . Sarah *Turlington* continues to enjoy her Navy job and life in Washington. Some one who saw her in Mooresville on vacation reports that she is most becomingly "stream-lined" and looks wonderful . . . Sarah reports "Elizabeth *Ramsaur* Berthold has a small boy and is quite handsome. She and lovely-looking Eva *Flowers* Taylor, '26, came to the May meeting of Salem girls in Washington . . . Charlotte *Sells* Coe moved in September to Pensacola, Florida. . . In July a Lynchburg, Va. paper carried a picture and interesting story of Dorothy Booth's surgical art career, Dorothy is with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and her task is to sketch operations while they are being performed. This takes a very special skill and accuracy in both art and anatomy . . . Belle *Graves* Whitaker has entered her daughter, Sybel *Haskins*, at Salem in 1947. Belle has two sons, 5 and 2. Her husband is a urologist, now engaged in a special two-year course in New York. Belle and family are in their Rocky Mount home . . . Ailene *Hoover* Corcoran and Estelle *Lawson* Page continue to distinguish themselves on the golf course . . . sympathy to Isabel Hubbard in the death this summer of her mother—a Salem alumna of 1894.

1929

Correspondent: ANNE HAINSTON, 605 Cascade Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Anne is staying with the John Gilmers during the illness of Mr. Gilmer. In October she went to New York for the Dahlia Show.

Only five of you sent in news of yourselves. Charlotte Easton has been assistant Clerk of Superior Court in Oxford since 1935, and unable to return to Salem for reunions, which she regrets . . . Lib *Crouse* Walker is happy that her two boys, Gay 11, and Joe 7, are in school and not in trouble! She says she is looking for the time when home is a house and not an apartment and when life will be less complex . . . Dot Ragan had a most enjoyable trip to Havana this summer and toured all around Cuba . . . Susie *Batts* Weeks of Rocky Mount says that she and George have celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary. They have two sons . . . Ethel *Brandon* Troxter is lost. Anyone knowing her address please notify the alumnae office . . . Mary *Johnson* Hart and six children spent August at the Hart's summer home at Roaring Gap. Mary and the baby spent a day with Katherine *Riggan* Spaug in Salem.

1930

Your alumnae secretary, had luncheon with Fritz *Firey* Adkins and the Lt. Commander this summer and saw the cunning twins and the Adkins' attractive home in New London, Conn., Comdr. Adkins is stationed at the submarine base there . . . Virginia *Pfohl* has come from Washington a number of times to visit her family in Winston-Salem. She is deeply engrossed in her herapeutical work at Walter Reed Hospital . . . Eleanor *Willingham* Johnson and her seven-year old Eleanor have discovered artistic talents this summer and each has produced some excellent work . . . Elizabeth *Rondthaler* Pfohl and civilian Henry vacationed at Salem and are now busy in music circles in Manhattan . . . Dorothy *Ingram* Warlick has a baby boy, Paul, Jr. The Warlicks live in Asheville . . . Virginia *Pfohl* took a special course this fall at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington and her instructor was a Salem graduate—Miss Margaret Hagan, '19. Virginia is back at Walter Reed Hospital now.

Reunion Notes received too late for the June Record:

Josephine *Cummings* Higgins is a pastor's wife, a teacher, and the mother of a five-year old daughter. Her husband is the pastor of Bethania Moravian Church, the second oldest church in the South . . . Selma *Creeves* Clodfelter of Winston-Salem has a small son and a baby daughter . . . Eleanor *Willingham* Johnson's girls are six and three . . . Margaret *Fick* McLennan's son is two . . . Laila *Wright* Smith of Mount Airy has three children, aged ten, seven and five . . . Carrie May *Stockton* Allgood and Lessie Brown *Phillips* teach in Winston high schools . . . Eloise *Faughn* Curlee is trying to gain weight and vitality to cope with her vigorous boys. John and Wilson . . . Catherine *Biles* Raper of Lexington is the mother of little Donna and Howard, Jr. . . . Ruth *Holton* Thomason died last February . . . Mildred *Fleming* Councilor and Mary *Brewer* Barkley live in Alexandria, Va. Mildred has two girls, and Mary has

three children . . . Ross *Walker* Peebles was in Washington when last heard of. She has one son . . . Buncy *Martin* Cumberland has a boy starting to school and a baby girl . . . Margaret Sells returned to her mission work in China in 1945 . . . Adelaide *Webb* Braswell lives in Demopolis, Ala. and has three children . . . Estie Lee *Clore* Willard, the most recent bride, works on a Winston paper.

1931

Julia *Jennings* Gibson has moved to Charlotte from Danville, Va. . . . Edith Kirkland and three other faculty members, Mary Weaver, Dean Ivy Hixson and Kate *Smith* Pyron, vacationed in the Smokies . . . Lella *Burroughs* Shaffner's two daughters are in high school, the older one thinks she wants to be a missionary . . . Mary Gwyn *Hickerson* Owen and the doctor are again living in Fayetteville.

1932

Sarah Graves Harkrader, II, arrived in Mount Airy in July . . . Eleanor Idol is absorbed in her job with United Nations Organization in Washington. She has convenient living quarters in the Meridian Hotel . . . Gladys *Hedgecock* Sandridge was at Salem for Commencement. During the war years Gladys with her husband and son lived in the Japanese Internment Camp at Manzanar, California, and Gladys taught Japanese children. Her new home is Poplar, Montana, which is near the Canadian boundary . . . Katherine Pfohl has joined the music faculty at Winthrop College. This summer she was a member of the cast of "The Lost Colony" at Manteo . . . Lt. Rebecca *Piatt* Carey went to Germany in August for a year of service. She is stationed at Frankfurt with duties of adjutant.

1933

Sympathy to Mary *Siewers* Mauzy in the loss of her father in September.

Dorothy Heidenreich enjoyed seeing the Vardells and Miss Wheeler at the Berkshire Festival . . . Eugenia *Johnson* Crutchfield is now permanently located in Richmond, at 3719 Crutchfield Street. Ex-Major Crutchfield is with the Virginia Electric Company, and their young son started to school . . . Mae Johnson has also started to school in Thomasville, N. C., where she is a primary teacher . . . Margaret Johnson is returning to New Orleans . . . Frances *Mendenhall* Perry has accepted the post of head dietitian at McGuire General (Veterans) Hospital in Richmond . . . Mary Louise *Mickey* Simon and Bill (whose rank is that of Commander) are both working in Washington under General Erskine on the reemployment program. Bill flew to Hawaii on a ten-day trip in August and Mary Louise spent a weekend in Winston-Salem . . . Emily *Micky* Shery's older daughter has started to school in Philadelphia . . . Charlotte *O'Brien* Cockrell and Vardaman are making their permanent home in Fort Worth, Texas, Vardaman's former home. He is the assistant registrar at Texas Christian College, where his father was head of the law department . . . Jose-

phine *Walker* Shaffner's adorable identical twins had a grand time in Salem's swimming pool this summer . . . Babe *Silverstein* Hill and husband spent the summer in Brevard . . . Betty *Alexander* Steere and family have moved to Oxford, Ga., where Arthur is assistant professor of fine arts and director of glee club and band of Emory Junior College.

Mabel *Feid* became Mrs. Albert Meredith Foltz, Jr. on June 30th. Mabel has been teaching in Winston-Salem for a number of years. Her husband is with Reynolds Tobacco Company . . . Ethel McMinn is a medical photographer at the Medical College of Charleston.

1934

Correspondent: (Susan Calder) Mrs. J. W. RANKIN,
210 W. 5th Ave., Gastonia, N. C.

Susan has written a number of you and hopes that every single member will send news which may be included in these class notes during the year. Her main item is that her eldest, Ellen, has started to school.

Mary Absher is secretary in the Santa Barbara County Probation Department. For the three years previous she was with the Red Cross in San Pedro, and loved it there. Her father is now retired and the Abshers are making their home in Santa Barbara. In May they drove to Kansas to see her sister and new baby. Mary says that Margaret Johnson and Jean Bible Patterson are the Salemites with whom she is in most recent touch.

Kathleen Adkins wrote of an extensive trip through 19 states and Mexico. She has resumed teaching at Pine Hall . . . Eleanor *Cain* Blackmore's husband is now a civilian and she and two children are a united family in Winston-Salem . . . Mary *Casada* Byrd is housekeeping in Winston-Salem after several years teaching in Charlotte . . . Irene Clay is back from Palestine and is continuing her music at Juilliard in New York . . . Frances *Hill* Hamer and family are again in Charlotte and Frances writes of her two absorbing children . . . Sara *Horton* Fairley and family are back in Monroe, 506 Tallyrand Avenue . . . Katharine *Lasater* Stearns and son are with Lt. Col. Stearns at Governor's Island, N. Y. until the first of the year . . . Ruth *McLeod* Allen reports her husband back at home in Maxton and traveling. Rutb's small daughter is the granddaughter and great niece of twin sisters, Sallie and Minnie Grogan, Salem girls of the 80's.

Two weddings have occurred in the ranks of the ex-members: Annie Lee *Bynum* is now Mrs. Wilberforce Jidson Read, Jr. of New York . . . Mildred Wolfe is Mrs. Glen Robertson of Mount Airy.

Avis *Billingham* Lieber told of their summer home on an island six miles from the Jersey shore, where she and the boys (called the "Woolworth Bros." because they are now five-and-ten) have gay times . . . Kathleen *Cowan* Babb and her nine-year old daughter are living in Sweetwater, Tenn. . . . Elliott *McLean* Allen says that Mary Wall *Janies* has been Mrs. Jim Southerland of Laurinburg for years and has a five year old girl and a baby boy . . . Martha Mann is in Winston-Salem doing secretarial work with Western Electric. She is living at 216 Eden Terrace . . . Josephine *Maxwell* Buchanan and three children and husband are in Blacksburg, Va.

1935

Josie Chase Shuffner's Susannah is in the first grade . . . sympathy to Sarah Clancy in the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Garner, whom so many of her classmates knew. Sarah has given up her job and is taking care of her parents who were in an auto accident recently . . . Louise Gaitner continues to teach school and assist with the music at the Home Moravian Church . . . Libby Jerome Holder visited Reby Nissen Randolph this summer. Reby's son is at Salem . . . Courtlandt Preston Creech and three children visited "Bushie" McLean Shepherd and her two at a Carolina beach . . . Scott Shepherd, after his years in the navy, has gone into the cattle and dairy business in Lumberton . . . Martha Neal Trotter and Jim have moved from Reidsville to Andrews, N. C. where the Trotter brothers have a new business, the Andrews Textile Company, manufacturers of rugs . . . Elois Padrick Haskew spent the summer in Hendersonville and visited Anne Taylor Austin in Kannapolis before returning to her home in Miami Springs . . . "Babbie" Way Campbell continues to live in Waynesville. She has two children . . . Elizabeth Donald Johnston now lives in Wilmington . . . Brona Nifong, an officer in the Winston-Salem Junior Woman's Club, was a delegate to the national convention in Chicago in June . . . Lucille Paschal Wofford is making her home in Burlington, N. C.

Your president, Mary Penn, was asked to be correspondent, but the above news has come from Cup Ifard Trotter. The rest of you write to Mrs. O. A. Thaxton, 5506 Fairlane Ave., Chevy Chase, Maryland.

1936

Melrose Hendrix Wilcox gives the following good report on 1936. She and your three other class officers are your "contact committee" and each of you should report news to them.

Louise Blum Rascoe and Bob had a month's vacation after his return from overseas in May. He is now with Bocock-Stroud in Winston-Salem . . . Agnes Brown visited tobacco auction markets in North Carolina in September as a job assignment under the Dept. of Agriculture, and included Salem in her itinerary . . . Phyllis Clopp Trotman has begun the study of medicine at Bowman Gray Medical School and Dorothea Rights Pluppis is in her last year there . . . Rebecca Faw Teets writes from Eglen, West Va. of three-year old Jane and baby Leland . . . Meta Hutchinson Bigham, Hugh and small son have moved to Morganton, N. C. . . . Dorothy Lashmit Hall has an interesting position teaching veterans . . . Marion Mitchell Daves and Nicky have joined Dr. Daves in Burlington, where they have bought a house . . . Mary Mills Dyer and Bob are still in Winston-Salem where Mary is busy with music, radio, church and house-keeping for husband and father . . . Stephanie Newman is enthusiastic about air travel after flying to Canada this summer. Enroute home she met Amanda Holleman, who had been visiting in the Middle West. Amanda is teaching again this year . . . Ada Pfohl Booth's daughter, Ellen Caroline, arrived August 26 and she and baby stayed in Winston-Salem while her husband house-hunted in Baltimore . . . Carlotta Ogburn Patterson has a second daughter, Sarah, born June 14.

Marjorie starts to school this year. Carlotta's doctor-husband, Lt. Harold Patterson, expects to be sent to Europe in October . . . Ida Reznick Fentigsohn has returned to Newport News . . . Janet Stimpson Jones' two sons are in school, one in primary, the other in kindergarten . . . Lois Torrence wrote: "I decided not to transfer to the New York office of Pan-American, but to remain in Miami. I flew to Havana recently by Clipper and enjoyed the foreign flavor of Cuba . . . Etta Burt Warren Marshall visited Winston-Salem with her lawyer husband at the Bar convention in August . . . Eleanor Watkins Starbuck is enjoying her new home at 2410 Rosewood Ave., Winston-Salem . . . Anna Withers Bair announces the arrival of the third little Bair, Lucile Withers, born May 27th. Clifford has accepted the post of Director of Personal Services and Production of the Capital Broadcasting Company (WRAL) in Raleigh, but Anna and the children will stay in Winston-Salem as there seems to be no house for the five Bairs in Raleigh . . . Betty Wilson Holland has moved into a Gray Court Apartment, and Tom is now working for Western Electric in Winston-Salem . . . Virginia Lyons Carson wrote Agnes Brown of the birth of Robery Dabney, III on May 29. Her husband returned this summer from the Pacific and is now district manager of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. in Bristol, Tennessee, where the Carsons are making their new home . . . V. T. Thompson came south for her vacation, but is back in New York where she has a secretarial job with a law firm.

1937

Eloise Baynes is a welcome figure on campus as a member of the faculty, teaching Spanish . . . Rebekah Baynes Pressman's baby boy was born this summer in Tampa. The Pressmans are now living in New York. Max's home . . . Margaret Crist is expected home from a year in Germany with the Red Cross in November . . . Helen Diehl Barnes and family are living at King, N. C. where her husband has a church. Helen has a new baby, we hear . . . B. C. Dunford is prominent in music circles in Winston-Salem and has an even "closer attachment" to Salem in a certain member of last year's senior class . . . Carolyn Byrum Alspaugh is living in Burlington. Jack is with Western Electric and Carolyn is teaching the third grade . . . also trying to live in Burlington are Sarah Easterling Day and Jack. Jack is manager of a machine company there. The Days bought a house in April, but have been unable to take possession, so Sarah has spent the summer at her Winston-Salem home . . . Mary Ruth Elliott Fleming and Archie are in Durham, at 1105 9th Street. Ruth is secretary to Mr. Geo. Hill Watts and Archie is in the furniture business, after several years in Newport News. Mary Ruth had a chat with Jane Rondthaler McFagan in Manteo this summer. Jane was in the cast of the "Lost Colony" . . . The McFagans have sold their lookshop and will be in New York this year . . . Alice Lee Googe Bauer and daughter spent the summer in Bath, Maine, where her husband was stationed with the Air Corps. They will probably go to the West Coast . . . Ethel Highsmith Perry was seen at the Salem meeting in Fayetteville in June. She has two precious children . . . Bernice McLeer Cline, small daughter and husband live in Newton . . . Hazel McMahan has a new New York address, 128 West 70th Street. She will have her own

studio there and specialize in ensemble classes as well as continuing on the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music. Hazel is doing interesting work with the Youth Choir of Christ Church (of which Dr. Sockman is minister). She is also studying organ, which she began with Dr. Vardell in 1945. . . . Jo Ritter visited Corinne Pate McLaurin this summer and Arnice Top Fulton and reports Corinne's son "Mac" is over a year old and the McLaurins are building a house in Rowland, N. C. Jo is still with the Immigration Bureau in Philadelphia. . . . Jeannette Sawyer experienced sorrow and happiness recently. In the spring she lost her mother; and in June she married Homes J. Ingle and continues to live in Winston-Salem. . . . Frieda Blumenthal became Mrs. Morris Stern in September and is living in Atlantic City. . . . Katherine Sissell was married in August to Major John Joseph Glennon and is now living at 17 Hughes Street, Hartford, Connecticut. Mr. Glennon has resumed his work as principal of a school in Hartford, after several years with the air corps, during which he was stationed in Winston-Salem. Both he and Katherine have their Masters' degrees from Columbia and plan to acquire Ph.D.s. . . . Josephine Whitehead has resigned her reporter's job and now has a half-time position with a law firm in Rocky Mount. She and Mary Ruth Elliott Fleming have agreed to write the Class Notes this year, so send them news of yourselves regularly.

Dorothy Dunn, x'37, is superintendent of nurses at the University of Georgia Hospital in Augusta.

Elizabeth Torrence Watts and family are living in Gastonia. . . . Cornelia Maslin Grier and two children visited in Winston-Salem from their Arlington, Va. home. . . . Mary Hart Lancaster reported that her husband received his army discharge in January and they are now living at R.F.D. Pendleton, Va., where they have bought a home, and in July they acquired a young son, George Bonner, Jr. Mary says "I only regret that my roommate, Dr. Jane Leibfried, wasn't on hand to do the honors." My husband is teaching, and I am now a full time housekeeper and mama."

1938

Correspondent: (Josephine Gibson) Mrs. E. W. TITTON, Jr., 1542 Waverly Rd., Kingsport, Tenn.

Margaret Briggs Spearman will move to Sacramento, Calif., (her husband's home) when he is released in December. They have been living in St. Louis where he has been chief of the Civilian Personnel Records Branch. . . . Martha Coons Mitchell and family have moved back to Winston-Salem. . . . Louise Frazier Ryan is in Chapel Hill until the house which the Ryan's are building in Washington, D. C. is completed. Louise's son was born March 17, 1946.

Cramer Percival, we hear, sold her home in Fayetteville this summer and has returned to Michigan. . . . Ann Nisbel was married in August to Irwin Cobb, formerly of Winston-Salem, and now living in Belmont, Mass. For the past three years she has been living in New York and has been active in professional music circles. . . . Blevins Vogler Selden's second child, Edith Blevins, was born August 9th. The Seldens are in Winston Salem with Mrs. Vogler. . . . Frances Cole Culp and Ben are living in Gastonia.

Edith Rose became the bride of Robert Simrell of New York City on June 29th. The wedding took place

in Rocky Mount, N. C. Laura Emily Pitts, Edith's roommate at Salem, and Frances Watlington, '39, were bridesmaids. The Simrells will make their home in New York City. . . . Peggy Brawley Chapman writes from Atlanta, that she and Don will be moving to Detroit soon where Don will be connected with the Ethyl Corporation.

Marianna Redding Weiler is at home in Asheboro while Hank's in the Pacific. . . . Meredith Holdery Harrell's son arrived in May. The Harrell's now have a boy and a girl. They are living in South Boston, Va., where Dick is going into the manufacturing business.

Lois Bekey Arnold, who now lives in Crossett, Arkansas has moved into a new house, Ralph is a forester supervisor of about 30,000 acres of timber. She spoke of seeing Carolyn Raekliffe Lambe, '37, and small son in Pittsburgh this past February.

Mary Louise McClung Love is taking a business course at night. Her small son, Bobby, is in kindergarten. . . . Eleanor Stafford is out of the Waves and studying medicine at Bowman Gray. . . . Laura Bland is now working in Washington, D. C. . . . Anna Leak Scott Lipfert is keeping house in Winston-Salem for husband and small, blonde, curly-haired daughter. . . . Anna Wray Fogle Cotterill's second daughter was born in September in Brooklyn.

Ernestine Martin Bradford's little boy started to school this year, and was pictured in the paper as a "first-grader". . . . Through Mary Louise McClung Lowe, who saw Cornelia Wolfe Atkins this summer, we hear that Cornelia is still as blonde and pretty as ever. She lives in Hamlet, N. C. and stays busy with her home and family.

Last week Helen Smith Tipton and your correspondent, Jo Gibson Tipton, took a trip to North Carolina and talked with several Salem girls. In Asheville we called Jo Gribbin Northrup and she told about her two children, a little girl that was two in June and a little boy ten months. She spoke of attending a recent Salem Alumnae meeting that was held in Asheville. We stopped to see Pauline Daniels in Mocksville, and she told us about her mother being a patient in a Charlotte hospital. We hope that she will soon recover. Pauline is teaching this year.

Idealiza Dunn Horsfield wrote from Florence, Alabama, in June: "Bud is back at his job with the Reynolds Metals Company, and we have the same apartment we had before he went into the army." . . . Nancy Schallert Lofton and husband are living in California. Dick is remaining in the army.

1939

Christine Dunn is working on her master's in public school music at Columbia and living at the Parnassus Club in New York. . . . Jane Davis Garrison and husband have returned to Monroe to make their home. . . . Alice Horsfield Shanahan continues her newspaper career in Chattanooga. . . . Anne Johnson Whitehurst's Joe-Anne is an adorable two year old. Anne's young sister, Beverly, is a freshman at Salem. . . . Annette McNeely Leight's little Molly has a halo of red curls and a will to match. Annette's Ed finally arrived in August from Turkey three months late. They have had trips to New York and will have several months in this country before going abroad. . . . Felicia Martin Melvin and son are staying in Mayodan until Stuart decides

upon the location of their future home . . . Caroline Pfobl Carter and boys visited her family in Salem this summer . . . Gertrude Bagwell Hauncy and husband have remodeled a house in Salem and rented an apartment to the Petersons. Mr. Peterson is the new head of the voice department.

Elizabeth Hedgecock began work on her doctor's degree in dietetics at the University of Syracuse this summer. She is back now on Salem's faculty . . . Helen McArthur Devoluy's son, Peter Scott, was born in New York in July . . . Marjorie Powell confirmed the report that she became Mrs. George W. Capehart, Jr. in April, and is now living in Edenton . . . Worthy Spence Gardner is now living in Alexandria, Va. and is absorbed in her two year old son . . . Virginia Taylor Calhoun is in Norfolk, where Ray is administration aide to the admiral. They expect this address to hold for about two years . . . Nan Totteu Smith gave 39 Princeton Way, Atlanta, as her address after September first . . . Mary Thomas Foster reports Mary Turner Willis Lane in Harrisburg, Pa. when last heard from. The Lanes did not go to Mine, as they anticipated . . . Virginia Foy Hoffman's brother, Lt. Col. John Frank Foy, was lost in July when B-17 disappeared enroute to Okinawa . . . Betty Gauther Murphy and baby daughter have gone to Germany to join Dan, who is in the Army of Occupation . . . Dr. Roy S. Heze, Jr. is out of service and on the staff of the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem . . . Melba Clive Ogburn and baby and husband are back from California and living with the Ogburns, R.F.D. No. 1.

1940

Gerry Baynes Eggleston is again a member of Salem's Library staff . . . Salem's bride and groom, Sarah Burrell Jordan and Dr. Howard J., have an attractive apartment near the college on South Main Street, and 'n'tho' we regret losing Sarah from the faculty ranks we are happy to have her among the faculty wives . . . Grace Gillespie Barnes, a May bride, wrote glowingly of a 8,300 mile six-weeks honeymoon to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle and intermittent points. She was then in Tazewell, Va. but hoped soon to find a place to live in the town sixty miles from there, where her husband was working . . . Helen Lineback Chadwick is back in Winston-Salem, as her husband is now pastor of the Fairview Moravian Church here . . . An interesting newspaper story on Mabel Pitzer, probation officer, appeared in the local papers in August. Mabel is doing a fine job in Winston-Salem . . . Betsy Remolds Reece and family are again living in Guilford, N. C. Betsy has three little girls.

Mary Venable Rogers became Mrs. Conrad Schotte Yocum on July 13th in Catonsville, Maryland. She has not given us her new address . . . Helen Savage Cornwall is the temporary successor of Clifford Bair as choir director of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Winston-Salem . . . Helen and her husband visited Anne Watson Coogler and John in Hickory this summer . . . Elizabeth Tuten Rickards and her ex-service husband are living in Cambridge, Mass., in GI quarters just across the Charles River from Harvard, and James is working on his degree in chemistry. Elizabeth will doubtless accept a position as organist in a church in Cambridge . . . Catherine Walker gave an organ recital in Albemarle at a recent dedication service . . . Germaine Gold Hamrick's sister-in-law is a

Irishman at Salem . . . Bette Tillou Thompson and Phil have a daughter, born September 6, in Winston-Salem where they now live.

1941

Correspondent: (Catherine Harrell) Mrs. HUGH SNAPELY, 1092 West 4th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

This year finds the 1941 gals widely scattered, but very happy—enjoying the company of husbands and boy friends, and beginning new and interesting careers. News gleaned from a few of us follows:

Sarah Linn Drye and husband are in Landis where Laue Cox has been employed at a mill since graduating from State College in June. Sarah is again teaching Piano and Theory at Catawba College in Salisbury. She ran across Eleanor Welch at the Berkshire Musical Festival in Massachusetts.

Mildred Kelly is teaching History in Fayetteville—but isn't at all sure she will finish out the year. What's up, Milly?

It's nice to have Marvel Campbell back in Winston-Salem once more—and this time "for good." She began her work as dietitian at Baptist Hospital on Sept. 1st.

Kelly Anne Smith Carter and Ed are the proud parents of a son, Eddie, born June 5th. Eddie arrived a little early, and had to stay in an incubator a few days, but is now fat and chubby. Kelly Anne says she thinks being parents is the greatest institution in the world!

Keeping Ruth Ashburn Kline busy is "Buster," now one year old. Ruth and Chuck had to buy a house in Seaford, Delaware in order to have a place to live—and Ruth says that fixing up a new home adds to her already busy days.

Polly Anna Evans was married in July to Robert Wall of Pine Hall. Martha Hine was Maid of Honor, and Ruth Templeman (ex. '41), was a bridesmaid. Polly Anna and Bob are living with her parents at present.

Clara Pou is Director of Religious Education at the First Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, and sees quite a few Salemites there. Clara is enjoying her work very much.

After a wonderful summer living in the Carolina Inn apartments in Chapel Hill, Lena Morris Petree and Bill are again house-hunting. Lena, Bill and Billy are anxious to get situated, since Bill has two more years in law school at Chapel Hill.

The last we heard from Betty Belcher Woolwine, she was impatiently awaiting the stork's visit. She and husband Walter were in Cambridge, Mass. while Walter attended Harvard Business School.

Several other '41ers are also expecting visits from That Bird. Martha Stouestreet Thompson and "Tommy" are looking for an heir in January. They are in Washington where Tommy is stationed with the U. S. Coast Guard. Their address: 4301 S. Capital St., S. W., Washington, D. C.

Living in Asheville, and the proud owners of a seven room house, are Nancy O'Neal Garner and Mark. Mark is the assistant Sports Editor on the morning newspaper, and he and Nancy are thoroughly enjoying themselves these days. Nancy says she has her beautiful wedding presents spread all over the house now, but rumor has it that come December the house will have another occupant who may want a few of his things around.

Already house-hunting in Richmond are Betsy O'Brien Sherrill and John. John will go to Richmond in January for a year's internship.

Gladys Blackwood is back in Galveston, Texas after a month's vacation in North Carolina and Georgia. She is very much interested in her work there, and "is trying to please the patients, and at the same time carry out the doctor's orders."

Back at Salem this year is Betsy Hill, who is secretary to the School of Music.

Betty Jane Nalley worked on her master's in Music Education at the University of Cincinnati this summer, and is now music supervisor of elementary schools in Charlotte.

Margaret Patterson Wade is completely absorbed in her daughter and her Twin Castles apartment—and husband Charlie.

E. Sue Cox Shore and Dick are happily settled at 117 Gray Court Apts. and E. Sue is writing very interesting feature stories in the *Journal-Sentinel*.

Mary Baldwin Gillespie's sister is a Salem student.

1942—Reunion

Correspondent: DOROTHY McLEAN, Veterans Hospital, Fayetteville, N. C.

Just as she was beginning on her new job in Fayetteville, Dorothy McLean sent this account of Salemites encountered this summer: "I visited Marge McMullen Moran on the Jersey shore near Fort Dix, where Marge's husband is stationed, and met two-year old Michael who is quite a little man and looks just like his father. I was in Washington when Marion Norris Grabarek's son was born. The Grabareks have an apartment on S. Capitol Street, as Wensell is going to school in Washington. My next stop was Richmond where I saw Lib Weldon Sly. Johnny is with the Southern States Coop, and John, Jr., is now toddling around . . . In Montreat I saw Wyatt Wilkinson Bailey and Milliard. I visited Martha Bowman in Lumberton and saw the darling little home of Betty Barbours and Murphy Bowman. Martha, Betty and I paid a visit one day to Mickey Craig Daniels and Jim in their new house in Mullin, South Carolina. We also made a trip to Fayetteville where we saw Mary Wilson Wall Matthews and George installed in their lovely little home. Dee Dixon Sofe's baby was in the yard on our arrival at their home and is a healthy, robust little boy. Sofee is traveling, but they are planning to live in Fayetteville. Polly Herrman has been working for her father this summer in Deal, N. J. Reece Thomas continues to enjoy life and work in New York. She lives at the Allerton House on 39th St. . . . Louise Springer Vanderlinde has a son, born in July in their Hopkins, Minnesota home."

Flora Avera Urban's doctor husband is expected to return soon from Germany . . . The four Garth sisters opened a rug-and-carpet shop in Hickory this summer and already have a successful business reaching as far as Florida and Michigan. Peggy, who recently resigned after two years as stewardess with Eastern Air Lines, is assistant sales manager and in charge of display. Vi-Vi is secretary, and her husband, Jim Edwards, and Greta are in the sales end . . . Leila Johnston's brother, Lt. Col. James Johnston, who was killed in action, was awarded posthumously the Legion of Merit . . . Alice Purcell is on the music faculty of

St. Catherine's School in Richmond . . . Dorothy Sisk King and her attractive doctor husband entertained Miss Marsb and Salem alumnae in their charming home in Fayetteville in June . . . Margaret Vardell has resigned from Oberlin, and is on the music faculty at Salem. Salem as well as her family, are overjoyed to have her back at home . . . Wyatt Wilkinson Bailey showed her husband over Salem this summer. She is engrossed in housekeeping and looked supremely happy . . . Mary Sue Briggs changed her name some time ago to Mrs. Edward Lee Short of High Point . . . Roberta Kate Nash sent a glowing letter about her study of Spanish at the University of Havanna—under her GI eligibility. For the past three years she has been with the army air forces in Texas and Washington. She is fascinated with the Spanish language and hospitality and hopes to perfect herself to the point of taking a job in Central or South America. She will be at home in Fort Myers, Florida, this winter . . . Clara Louise Nissen, who served as a Dietitian in the Army with the army air forces in Texas and Washington, 1945, and is living in East Lansing, where Donald attends Michigan State . . . Harvison Smith Hamilton's third child was born in September. They are living in Gastonia where Sandy is manager of the Gaston Memorial Hospital . . . Phyllis Pinkston Sawyer has a son born in August in Winston-Salem . . . Margaret Moran is again living in Winston-Salem and is a librarian at the Carnegie Library . . . Nancy Chesson was married to William Howard Simpkins September first.

1943

Correspondent: (Sara Henry) Mrs. D. E. WARD, JR., 40th and Pine Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Peggy Eaton Pruett smiles a welcome to customers in the Salem Book Store, and her husband, Sam, is among the 45 GI students at Salem . . . Barbara Haukeus McNeil writes jubilantly of the civilian status of Dr. Claude and of his joining the staff of the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem on November first. She told news of Sara Henry, still in Phila, with D. E. now in the Navy and stationed there . . . Elizabeth Johnston is thrilled with New York and her piano lessons with Madame Samaroff . . . Margaret Leinbach Kolb and Paul bought a house in Chapel Hill and have six people living with them. Margaret is a member of the music faculty and Paul is an undergraduate . . . Nancy McClung Nading has a new daughter (second) and a new house. Kirsten Elizabeth was born on August 16, a year after her older sister, The Nadings address is Van Hoy Street, Winston-Salem . . . Elizabeth Read Anderson announces the August birth of John Munroe Anderson, Jr. Major Anderson is on West Point's faculty, so the family will be stationary for at least two years at that interesting spot. Barbara Whittier saw them this summer when she was vacationing in New England . . . Alice Rondthaler's son is out of the navy and hoping to enter Berea College . . . Betty Vanderbilt and brother paid Salem a visit in August enroute to Pensacola, where Betty hoped to make definite wedding plans with her fiance, a naval aviator . . . Anne Hones married Meade Willis in Winston-Salem in July and Betty Sprunt was the September bride of Ray Morris of Rutherfordton, N. C. . . . deep sympathy to Rebecca Kester Nisbet, whose baby died suddenly in August in Cuyaloga Falls, Ohio, where the Nisbets now live.

Polly Diehl gives a Cincinnati address and the news that she writes sales bulletins for the Ohio National Life Insurance Company . . . Anne Long has a job in Chapel Hill this year . . . Sara Henry Ward writes: Ann Long, Mary Charles *Watson* Ewart and I had lunch together in Wannamakers in August. Mary Charles is working with Curtis Publishing Company while Don attends Drexel . . . Betsy *Cooper* Krebs now living at 3562 Interwood Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, tells of a visit to North Carolina this summer—Nags Head and Raleigh. Her four-year-old Beth is now in nursery school . . . Terrell Smith is with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Richmond . . . A card from Ann *Ewing* Grier, from whom we had not heard in a long time, says that she is in New York waiting to make her home in South America with husband John, who is with the Grace Lines. She has regular reunions with Reece Thomas and Louise Bralower . . . Margie *Ray* Eddy is now at 522 Anderson Ave., Rockville, Md. as Walter is stationed at Marine Headquarters in Washington. Son Phil is now three . . . Coco *McKenzie* Murphy gives a Brookline, Mass. address, but no news.

1944

Correspondent: DORIS SCHAUM, 904 W. Nash St.,
Wilson, N. C.

Hello, Everybody. I had hoped that we would have a lot of news this time, but you know how everybody is—sometimes they answer the cards I send out and sometimes they don't! However, from various sources I have scraped together the following information:

Mil Avera is back in Baltimore finishing out her last seven months of training at Johns Hopkins. Mary Ellen *Carrig* French and Jim have found a "darling house" in Grosse Point near their family and are awaiting the addition of a new French in September. Of course, they are thrilled to death over the prospects of the new arrival . . . Becky Cozart is still in Charlotte at the latest writing . . . Margery Craig received the degree Master of Sacred Music from Union Theological Seminary in August. She is now organist and choir master at the First Presbyterian Church in Fayetteville, North Carolina. Margery writes that she has seen Katherine McGeachy, Edna Wilson, and Rachel Pinkston since she has been there . . . Adair *Erens* Massey has gotten a South Carolina teacher's certificate and is using it while Ladd finishes his education at Clemson . . . Kathrine Fort is still in Maryland, where she is an army librarian at Edgewood Arsenal. . . . Jean Fulton married Edmund C. Wingerd, Jr. of Chambersburg, Pa. in September . . . V. V. Garth was married in June to James M. Edwards. They are both in the rug business in Hickory . . . Ginny Gibson is working for her father in the toy manufacturing business and attending the Toy Show in New York three weeks out of the year.

Becky Howell is back at Piedmont Junior High in Charlotte teaching English. I guess Mary Jane Kelly is teaching again this year, too . . . Mary Lewis is a secretary in Raeford . . . Sarah Lindley is still working at the YMCA in Wilmington, Del. She was in N. C. during the summer and saw Geachy, Mary Lewis, Mary Jane Kelly, Lea *Sullivan* Provost, and me . . . Katherine McGeachy is at Carolina working on a M.A. and so is ex-lieut. Betty Moore . . . Katherine Manning is

marrying Tom Skinner sometime this fall . . . Virginia McMurray writes very excitedly of her approaching marriage to Tom Jones of Shelby on November 30th. Until recently she held a position as assistant librarian in the public library in Shelby . . . Gwynne Northrup gave up her Florida job and attended summer school at Carolina. She is planning to work at home this year.

Augusta Pressley is teaching 4th grade at the Children's Home in Winston . . . Marjorie Reavis writes that she "resigned her job in the Charlotte Public Library in order to participate in a Student Summer Service work project in Baltimore for 5 weeks. It was religious education work in an interracial project which is being tried out in the juvenile delinquent area there. It was a fascination and unusual experience." She is now working in the Schools Division of the Indianapolis Public Library. Her address is 2933 N. Meridian St., Apt. 1, Indianapolis, Ind. . . . Charlotte *Richard* Arrington is living at 312 S. Pickens St., Columbia, S. C. . . . Mary Louise *Rhodes* Davis and John continue to cover territory. They spent their anniversary in Canada and are now living in Raleigh where John is working on his M.A. at State.

Sarah Sands is still in Wilmington working in the lab at James Walker Memorial Hospital . . . Leila *Sullivan* Provost and Frank are keeping house in Anderson . . . Catherine *Swinson* Weathers writes that she and Bob have been keeping house in a furnished apt. this summer, but are moving into a duplex this fall . . . Lib Swinson is to be married on October 5 to Oren Biggers. They are going to move into the other side of the duplex. Drop in to see them at 1012 and 1014 Worthington Ave. in Charlotte . . . Louise *Taylor* Scott welcomed Ralph home in August after nearly four years in the army.

Normie *Tomlin* Harris jubilantly announces the arrival of Benton Neal, III, on July 20th, and says "he has a head of blond, curly hair, slanty blue eyes and is a miniature of his daddy." . . . Mary Charles *Watson* Ewart and Donald are living in Philadelphia while Don attends the University . . . And Jean *Grantham* King writes that she and Sam returned to Winston in February after four years of army life. "Jeannie is two and a half now—consequently I manage to stay busy and entertained."

Sebia Midyette is modeling in New York and living at the Barbizon . . . As for myself, I have decided not to work for daddy during the tobacco season this year, but have gotten myself more involved by accepting the chairmanship of the Junior Red Cross for Wilson County. Am I glad for my experience with the War Activities Council at school, for this will really be a fulltime job. In addition to that I plan to do some substitute teaching in the high school here. Was at the Deb Ball in Raleigh in September and saw Betty *Finborne* Woltz, Bettie Hill, Katherine McGeachy, Mildred Lee, Carlotta Carter . . . Betsy Hancock married George Hackney of Wilson in October, and on October 19th Mildred Lee became Mrs. Doyle Allison Stout . . . Carolyn West married Ben Lacy, Jr. in August . . . Billie Crouse married James H. Coburn in September.

Please keep me posted on your new addresses, weddings and blessed events. News like that is too good to keep to yourself!

With love,
DORIS C. SCHAUM

1945

Correspondent: MOLLY BOSEMAN, Route 3,
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Best of luck to all our brides: Mary Ellen Bayley who married Thurston Formy-Duval, Jr. in a church wedding in Springfield, Ohio, September 21; Elizabeth Gudger who became Mrs. William Bethel Williamson, III, in Asheville September 7; Nancy Jane Helsabeck, who is now Mrs. Henry Jackson Fowler. Both she and her husband are at the Baptist Hospital, and have an apartment in Twin Castles. . . . Mary Frances McNeely's marriage to Robert Thurston McNeely occurred on October 5th in Mooresville, where they already have a house. . . . Sophie Sue Duffy married Nathaniel Macon in August. . . . Mary Gordon Waters married Dr. Woodrow Batten at Duke Hospital in June.

Mary Lucy Baynes is a dietitian at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Philadelphia. . . . Mary Ellen Byrd is teaching in Gastonia. . . . Frances Crowell is associated with a nursery school in Hickory. . . . Marie Griffin is teaching in Raleigh and Kathleen Phillips attends State College. . . . Nell Denning is on Carolina's campus getting an M.A. in English and a teacher's certificate. . . . Genevieve Frasier and Betty Jean Jones have recovered from hospital sojourns during the summer. . . . Sympathy to Josephine McLauchlin whose father died August 19. Josephine is back in Burlington as organist and young people's worker at the Presbyterian Church. . . . Edith Stovall was released from the WAVES in August. . . . Ann Saul's father has been critically ill for some weeks. . . . Margaret Bullock graduated from Carolina in July. . . . Norma Rhoades Dixon and Francis are living in Atlanta. . . . Mabel Glenn Wester and husband have been studying at the University of Florida. . . . Frances Jones is receptionist in a doctor's office in Kinston.

Quite a number are seeking fame and fortune in New York. Jane Frazier, who added to her musical laurels at Bar Harbor, is studying voice and so is Ruth Pitts. Lucile Newman is studying art at Pratt Institute and the three planned to have an apartment together. . . . Mary Coons is elated over continuing piano with Edwin Hughes and working toward a Master's at Columbia. She is living at International House. . . . Luanne Davis teaches dancing in Arthur Murray studios and lives at the Barbizon.

Congratulations to Peggy Nimocks Haigh, whose son, Philip Wiley, III, arrived September 8th. . . . Katie Wolff Nelson graduated *summa cum laude* in nursing from Vanderbilt this June and she and her doctor-husband are now at Yale studying Chinese. They expect to go to China early in 1947 as medical missionaries under the Southern Presbyterian Church. . . . Molly Boseman plans to be at home in Rocky Mount this winter, so write news of yourselves to her there.

1946

Correspondent: VIRGINIA McIVER, Salem College,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Of the 59 graduates of the Class of 1946 four have married during the summer, thirteen are known to be continuing study this year, and eighteen are teaching.

Marriages: June Reid to Douglas Elam
Josephine Holler to Henry O. Womack

Martha Sherrod to Edward R. Walker, Jr. and living in Newport, Tennessee.
Avis Weaver to Ralph Helms—marriage of February 23 announced in June.

Ex-members: Helen Thomas to Lt. Edmund T. Gulledge, Jr.

Marion Waters to Wm. Joseph Vaught, Naval Air Corps—living in Panama
Lynn Williard to Ellis Thad McInnis—January marriage announced in July

June Reid Elam writes from Wake Forest that Douglas has put in 200 hours of labor to qualify for an apartment in reconstructed barracks at Wake Forest. June hopes to teach music while Doug goes to college.

Continuing graduate or professional study: Jane Lovelace in social service at Tulane; Elizabeth Willis in home economics at Columbia University; Marjorie Conrad in dietetics at Watts Hospital, Durham.

Entering upon the study of medicine are Phyllis Clapp Trotman at Bowman Gray and Mary Hodge Person at Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia.

Studying music: Catherine Bunn, Nancy Ridenhour, Helen Calkins and Betty Withers in New York, Martha Moore Hayes at the New England Conservatory in Boston. Also in New York are Julia Maxwell, studying at the Foster School of Design, Betsy Thomas who is taking a merchandising course at Lord and Taylor's; Mary Lou Stack taking a secretarial course at Katherine Gibbs.

Teaching:

Margaret Ardrey at Guilford College High School.
Mollie Cameron and Jane Angus in Clearwater.
Nancy Hills Davis also in Florida.

Sara Hege at the Methodist Orphanage School in Raleigh.

Mary Ruth Hand at the Children's Home,
Winston-Salem.

Polly Starbuck—music at St. Catherine's School,
Richmond.

Eugenia Shore elementary music in Charlotte schools.

Anne Dysart—a Mecklenburg County school near Charlotte.

Betsy Casteen in Leaksville.

Winifred Wall the sixth grade in High Point.

Lois Wooten—Kinston High School.

Ann Carter at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Martha Berch Willard in Salisbury.

Mary Farmer Brantley and Helen Robbins in Greenwood Hall, private school in Rocky Mount.

Nell Jane Griffin at _____?

Laura Hine in Kernersville.

Greta Garth is in the rug business in Hickory. . . . Peggy Witherington is with Wachovia Bank in Raleigh and Virginia McIver is at Salem taking a "post graduate" course. Write news of yourselves to her there.

Meredith Boaze is working in her father's office in Lexington. . . . Marianne Everett is in New York. . . . Julia Garrett is reported to be in Durham with the American Air Lines. . . . Nancy Snyder is working with Bell Telephone Company in Roanoke. . . . Nancy Paige Swift has been working in Goldsboro's library. . . . Vidette Bass is said to be an instructor of flying in Wilson. Is this correct? . . . Grace Lane was married in Greensboro September 28th. To whom? . . . Jane Bell is assistant society editor for the *Raleigh News and Observer*.

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Men Students at Salem

by

DR. HOWARD S. JORDAN, Men's Counselor



Officers of the Men's Organization: Brooks Snyder, president; Somuel Pruett, vice-president (and husband of Peggy Eaton, '43); Wesley Snyder, secretary; Anies Doye, treasurer.

The situation of having men students at a woman's college probably seems more peculiar to people away from the campus than to those in day to day contact with its life. Many times in the past there have been men attending classes at Salem. The only respect in which the present condition is unique is in the greater number of men.

There are approximately fifty registered as day students in 1946-47; "approximately" because the number has varied slightly with one or two cancellations and a few late registrations. Forty-

one of these men are veterans who have done service in all parts of the world; one was with the merchant marine; the others did not do work duty, being not quite old enough at the time.

All are attending Salem because of the crowded conditions in other colleges and universities and because they live in Winston-Salem. They range in age from seventeen to thirty-one, with most of them in their early twenties, making them on the average older than the women students. Eight of them are married. Their attitudes and capabilities vary as they do in any group of individuals; but

it is probably fair to say that, taken as a whole, they are more serious, more mature, more interested in getting an education than they would have been if they had not "lost" several years of their lives in military service.

The adjustment of these men to the life of the college has been comparatively easy. They have all previously attended co-educational high schools and are entirely accustomed to mixed classes. In addition, their numbers help them not to feel odd or out of place.

In September, they organized themselves into a Men's Association. There have been two "Men's Smokers," to the second of which all the men on the faculty were invited. Refreshments were served in the Club Dining Room of the Refectory; there was singing around the piano and a general getting acquainted in an utterly unceremonious atmosphere. Before Christmas, the men gave an informal dance to which all the girls on the campus were invited. More entertainments are planned for the second semester.

As to other activities, not purely social, a Men's Chorus of fifteen members has been practicing for several months under the direction of Mr. Paul Peterson, head of the Salem Voice Department. The first concert in which this chorus participated on the campus was at Christmas time. Its success was a worthy tribute both to the men and to their leader; it showed the careful, conscientious effort which all had put into the preparation of this program.

The women students at Salem have, of course, cooperated readily in making the men feel "at home." Men with some experience in newspaper work or in photography promptly found themselves very welcome indeed in the **Salemite** and **Sights and Insights** offices. The Lablings (Science Club) and other departmental clubs have found new members among the men who can make valuable contributions to these activities. As might be expected, the student dramatic organizations at Salem are now able to present plays with men's roles filled by actors possessing deep masculine voices instead of the suspicious falsettos of past years. The men have been invited to all the regular dances sponsored by the various campus organizations.

Still, in spite of all the wholesome mingling in class rooms and in extra-curricular activities, the men needed a place set apart for them on the campus. This contingency was foreseen last summer long before school opened. Two rooms were equipped as a lounge exclusively for men on the ground floor of Main Hall. There, at almost any time of day, one can find a group smoking, studying or in an "old fashioned bull session." There they receive the magazines to which their association subscribes: **Time**, **Life**, **Readers' Digest**, etc. And once a week their copies of the **Salemite** are left piled up on a convenient table. Their bulletin board just outside the door is covered with an incredible variety of announcements. A note

pinned to this board is the quickest way to get in touch with any man student on the campus.

The circumstances which have induced Salem to do its part in providing an education for these men are circumstances which may continue for two or three years. So far, the arrangements seem to have met with an extraordinary degree of success. It would be hard to find a finer average group of men. They have indicated from the beginning an understanding of the values which Salem represents; they have continually shown their gratitude for what Salem is trying to do for them. On the other hand, Salem is proud of them and glad to have them here just as long as they want to stay.



Mrs. Hazel Newman Slawter, '46, *cum laude* and *cum Lee*

An article entitled "Southey and **The Three Bears**" written by Miss Mary I. Shamburger of Salem's English department appeared in the Christmas issue of **The Journal of American Folklore**. This article deals with Southey's sources of the fairy tale "**The Three Bears**," which he wrote for the entertainment of his own and the children of his brother-in-law, Coleridge.

Dr. Vera Lachmann, former faculty member at Salem and now at Yale University, assisted in the translation of a German source of this famous fairy tale.

The Alumnae's Salem

by

Nettie Allen (Thomas) Voges, '24, Trustee

Dear old Salem! It is easy to sentimentalize about our Alma Mater . . . to return in thought and spirit to the doys of alcaves and siderooms, of room companies and day keepers. Yet, going back to student days at Salem, I remember us in 1924 as being tolerant but far from congenial with visiting alumnae whose eyes were turned to the Solem of the Past. We were properly respectful and, I hope, warmly appreciative of the Lehmon Legend, the Discipline of Dr. Clewell, and the merits of the Golden Four system, but our eyes really sparkled when we talked about Tomorrow's Solem.

Alice Clewell Building was new, and there would be other dormitories with rooms and closets. A fund was growing for a swimming pool. We played as many basketball games in spirit in o new Gym as we did in fact in the old Hut.

When we were students, the Solem we knew so intimately always stood against the Greater Solem of our dreams and expectations. So remembering, I appreciate the opportunity Lelia Graham has offered me of writing briefly about the Alumnae's Salem.

The Alumnae's Solem embodies all the rich memories of the past, differing a bit for each of us as we people them with familiar faces and scenes and move about in them. It also embodies the Solem of Today, as we know it through visits, alumnae group meetings, and the **Alumnae Record**.

This is a Reunion Year for the Class of 1924, and we are already looking forward to returning to the Solem of 1947, and becoming better acquainted with its facilities and friends. Then, the Alumnae's Solem embodies the college that continues to grow and serve, that is ready to equip the girls who came every year . . . 1957 . . . 1967 . . . 1977 and an . . . with the training they need to meet the demands of their day. Returning in June for our Reunion, we may feel a bit strange in the Solem of Today, with so much that is new and wonderful, but each of us should be comfortable at home in the Solem of Tomorrow as we have part in making it a reality.

This week, as I have been reading many letters from fellow-classmates of Salem, getting together news for the **Record**, I have noticed how our Solem training continues to serve us. Housewives who were able during war time to help meet their community emergencies by returning to teaching; music students who enrich the cultural life of town and city; domestic science majors whose Solem training enables them to take better care of families, and, as with our Blanche Stacktan, of the big Solem family; mothers whose seasoned intelligence and mature outlook encourages sons and daughters to prepare for professions of service—these are all, perhaps unconsciously, indebted to Solem for much more than was ever covered by bills for tuition and board.

Let us as alumnae be practical about Solem. Our college makes progress not as its daughters, their families and friends rebuild its past in memory, but as they plan and provide for its future in tangible ways.

Salem has a larger endowment, a better physical plant, a larger and more carefully selected student body, a stranger and more alert faculty and administrative staff than ever in its history. This is true in part, certainly, because responsive and appreciative alumnae and alumnae groups have invested in Solem . . . invested money and interest and service.

Few of us can do **all** that we would like to do for Solem. Yet every alumna, beside contributing whatever is reasonable and possible to the immediate and forthcoming projects, has the odd and perhaps richer opportunity of making friends for Solem in the home community.

As proud possessors, in a sense, of stock in Solem, we do well to familiarize ourselves with its services, to keep informed about its progress, to be its helpful representative wherever we are.

Salem to us may mean the red-hot, pat-bellied stoves of Main Hall dormitories, the crimson-bordered alcave curtains, the banana trees on the campus or the set of **Encyclopedio Britannico** our class gave as a parting gift. Solem College, in your community or circle may, on the other hand, be you, yourself, as you reflect it. And make no mistake about it, the Solem College of tomorrow, as it is reviewed by accrediting organizations, considered by individual philanthropists and the administrators of educational foundation funds, chased by discriminating parents and daughters—that Solem is what we help to make it.

The Alumnae's Solem is as old as our memories and as great as our dreams.

SALEM IN NEW YORK

Feature articles are appearing frequently in the Winston-Salem **Journal** and **Sentinel** predominating the achievements of Solem alumnae in various professions in New York City. These stories are written by reporter Dan Bishop and are interesting and illuminating. They are the result of interviews in New York with those alumnae whose names and addresses and activities are on file in the Alumnae Office. If you know of alumnae who are engaged in successful occupations in New York, please send this information to your Alumnae Secretary at Salem.

A list of some sixty alumnae has been given to Mr. Bishop, and already feature articles have appeared on Bess **Speos** Coghlan, '06, and Kate **Hunter** Gincono, '25, dietitian, lecturers and authors; Margaret Houser, '29, editor and author on "Scholastic" magazines staff; Nino **Jenkinson** Deon, x'28 and Adelaide **Silverstein** Hill, '33, known professionally as Adelaide Van Wey, are radio, stage and concert singers.

ALUMNAE CLUB MEETINGS

We wish that space permitted a detailed description of the sixteen club meetings listed here, with a roster of new officers and members, and an account of the interest and enthusiasm engendered. But a printing of place of meeting and chairman, or hostess, will have to suffice.

Last June **Cancard** held its annual Salem luncheon with Margaret Hartsell presiding. In July Fayetteville alumnae held a reorganization meeting in the home of Dorothy **Sisk** King, with Mildred Kelly chosen president.

This far in 1946-47 luncheon, dinner and tea meetings have occurred in Washington with Mrs. Elizabeth **Pfahl** Campbell as hostess; in Philadelphia with Mrs. Katie **Thorp** Ballard and Leonore **Schwarz** Hesse, hostesses; in New York with Mrs. Jane **Randthaler** McFagan as chairman; in Danville, Virginia, with Mrs. Frank **Hanes** Schoolfield and Mrs. Eleanor **Bustard** Cunningham, hostesses.

The North Carolina clubs that have met are Winston-Salem, Mount Airy, Durham, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Greenville, Albemarle, and Lumberton-Laurinburg. Spring meetings are anticipated in Charlotte, Salisbury, Concord, New Bern, Atlanta, Greenville and perhaps Dallas, Texas.

Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Philadelphia and Albemarle have conducted their own campaigns, soliciting every alumna in their city for the \$35,000 alumnae part of the \$200,000 Anniversary Project—the New Science Building.

SALEM ACADEMY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

by

Hazel Wheeler, Alumnae Secretary

Salem Academy has organized its own Alumnae Association. The publication of its own alumnae magazine, **Salem Academy Alumnae News**, beginning in June, 1945, was a first step in this direction. The second step was the appointment of Hazel D. Wheeler as Alumnae Secretary in June, 1946. The third step was a reunion in October, 1946, to initiate the formal organization.

At that time the following officers were elected: President, Mishew **Crudup** Cooper, '31, (Mrs. Marshall Y. Cooper of Henderson, N. C.); Vice-President, Betty **Bahnsen** Butler, '35, (Mrs. Albert Butler, Jr. of Winston-Salem); Chairman of the Finance Committee, Mary Lib **Walston** Steele, '36, (Mrs. Flake F. Steele, Jr. of Winston-Salem). The Recording Secretary, appointed by the Executive Secretary, is June Montague of Winston-Salem.

The meeting also decided that any graduate or former student of Salem Academy was to be eligible for membership in the new association. This very logical and apparently unnecessary decision can be explained by the fact that there had been a feeling that the erection of the new

Academy building marked a break in Academy and College. (**Salem Academy Alumnae News** and publicity concerning the Reunion had been sent only to graduates since that time—1931.) The organization group felt that no break occurred at this point—that a graduate of Salem Academy is a graduate of Salem Academy and should be a member of the Salem Academy Alumnae Association, if she wishes. Any reader can see the difficulty presented.

To make a long story short, a meeting of Academy and College Alumnae officials was held with representatives of the Administration and a policy of membership was decided upon in order not to have misunderstanding regarding the province of each alumnae organization.

The facts were found to be that the year 1916 marks the date when we can point to the distinct separation of Academy and College. Before that time Academy students did not graduate until they had finished College. Since 1916, therefore, there is no problem; if alumnae are graduates of both Academy and College, they have the privilege of belonging to both Associations; but a member of the College Association need not feel any obligation to change her membership if she graduated only from the Academy. Alumnae who antedate 1916 are cordially invited to add membership in the Academy Alumnae Association to their existing College Association membership, if they wish.

Any Alumnae who wish further information about the Salem Academy Alumnae Association should write to Hazel D. Wheeler, Salem Academy, Winston-Salem 2, N. C.

FACULTY RESEARCH

The Faculty Group for Research and Creative Work has centered its research in 1946-47 in the history of Salem College. Three distinguished papers have been presented so far. The first, by Dr. Lucy Leinbach Wenhold, alumna as well as faculty member, concerned the growth and customs of the school from 1800 to 1830. Miss Anna Perryman, Treasurer of the College, assisted in the research on the financial records of the school for this period. This paper was appropriately read by the light of candles at the November meeting held in the Old Salem Tavern.

The second paper, by Miss Marian Blair, alumna and former registrar and teacher, was based primarily on the correspondence in the 1840's of parents and students with the Reverend John Jacobson, grandfather of President Howard E. Rondthaler. The third paper, by Dean Ivy Hixson, concerns the changes in academic policies from 1850 to 1890.

It is hoped that later in the year these studies in the history of Salem may be published because of their interest to the alumnae and to the friends of Salem and because of their value as historical accounts of this famous school.

"Science is on the march; Let's keep Salem in step"

The slogan of the Anniversary Year

SCIENCE BUILDING REPORT

by

**ROBERT M. HANES, Chairman,
Anniversary Committee**

As of January 31, 1947, cash and pledges toward the New Science Building Fund have gone over the \$120,000 mark. The intensive campaign in Winston-Salem has closed, but a quiet personal campaign will continue until we have gone over the goal of \$200,000. Of the \$120,000, \$12,222 has been contributed by four hundred and twenty-three Winston-Salem alumnae. Further gifts from twenty-two other alumnae, mainly joint pledges of husband and wife, total \$24,000. These were solicited as special gifts and are not counted on the alumnae goal, but are mentioned here because they represent additional alumnae participation.

Now it is the turn of **all alumnae** living outside of Winston-Salem to do their share. The Executive Board of the Alumnae Association stated last fall that they would secure \$35,000 for this important project, and much is yet to be done if that goal is to be achieved.

Your Committee therefore calls for a hearty response from every single alumna everywhere to do everything in her power to see this campaign over the top before Commencement. Who, more than you, can urge "LET'S KEEP SALEM IN STEP" now that "SCIENCE IS ON THE MARCH"?

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ENDOWMENT SOARS

The Endowment Fund Committee came to the alumnae in 1943 with an appeal to increase the Endowment Funds of the institution which at that time stood at \$450,000. The "daughters of Salem" responded with a hearty campaign as did the many other friends of the institution. Slowly but persistently the total continued to rise over the past years.

On January 2, 1947, Salem had a gratifying surprise when Mr. James A. Gray notified the administration that Salem Academy and College had been made the beneficiary of a \$150,000 trust. This is \$150,000 of unrestricted endowment and represents the largest single gift ever made to the institution.

Mr. Gray's gift to Salem was a part of a larger trust fund, which amounted to approximately \$1,700,000, and which will benefit the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem Teachers' College, Duke Divinity School, Greensboro College, High Point College, Louisburg College, Brevard College, Davidson College and St. Mary's Junior College.

The Endowment Fund now stands at over \$900,000—within range of a million dollars. Appeals are being sent to various foundations and friends of Salem in an effort to secure the money necessary to give the institution a one-million-dollar endowment by Commencement 1947. What better birthday gift to Alma Mater than this?

We should all be proud of this achievement, but in the light of one hundred and seventy-five years, a deep humility and a sense of Divine Providence is also fitting.

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CHURCH GIFT

Salem Academy and College recently was the recipient of a lot given by the Salem Congregation of the Moravian Church. This 80x80 foot lot valued at \$2,500, lies directly north of Memorial Hall on Church Street and will be of great value in the future development of the campus. This was stated to be a 175th anniversary gift from church to school.

SALEM GRADUATE TAKES HIGH RED CROSS POST

Margaret Wood Hagan, a graduate of Salem College, Class of 1919, became in October, 1946 deputy national director of Red Cross Hospital Service.

Veteran of 22 years' service with the Red Cross, Miss Hagan's work will cover direction of an active program of social service and recreation in army and navy hospitals both here and overseas.

Nationally known as a teacher, writer and social worker, she is a vice-president of American Association of Psychiatric Social Workers, a fellow of American Orthopsychiatric Association, and a member of the board of directors of Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene.

For the past 20 years Miss Hagan has been associated with St. Elizabeth's Memorial Hospital in Washington. In May, 1944, she was sent to Honolulu on a special Red Cross assignment, and later to London.

After receiving her B.A. degree at Salem College, she attended the New York School of Social Work two years, studied journalism at Columbia University and took law and science courses at George Washington University.

A Memorial



MRS. ELIZABETH ORMSBY MEINUNG

1886 - 1945

Head of Department of Home Economics
Salem College, 1936 - 1945

The Home Economics Cooking Laboratory equipment in the new Salem College Science Building

\$5,000

The Home Economics Clubs of 1945 and 1946 desire to perpetuate the memory of their beloved teacher and friend by raising funds sufficient to equip the Home Economics Cooking Laboratory in the new Science Building.

The students taught by Mrs. Meinung during the years 1936-1945 as well as her many friends outside the college community have indicated a desire to have a part in this fitting tribute.

This is a part of the total Alumnae effort for the Science Building.

Please write "Memorial" on the face of your pledge card and check and send to The Alumnae Office, Salem College, Winston-Salem 2, North Carolina.

Science is on the march--Let's keep Salem in step

Alumnae Relationships-- New Students, 1946-47

To Christine Gray, '48 of Winston-Salem, goes the distinction of being the fifth generation of Salem students, (successive mother-daughter). Her predecessors—on the maternal side—appear below.

From the applications of **new** students entering in 1946-47, the following relationships are compiled:

Bacon, Barbara	Baltimore, Md.	cousin of Betty Dunning Holloway, x'47
Baldwin, Anne Venable	Winston-Salem	sister of Mary Baldwin Gillespie, x'41
Beaty, Martha	Davidson	niece of Mary Clark Halderness, x'33
DeBusk, Alma	Mohawk, Tenn.	cousin of Frances Malaney Hann, Academy
Dunn, Carolyn	Kinston	cousin of Isabele Dunn Mauze, '29
Earnhardt, Betty Ann	Charlotte	niece of Ruth Maier Earnhardt, x'32 cousin of Julia Jennings Gibson, '31
Gray, Emma Christine (Fifth Generation)	Winston-Salem	daughter of Pauline Bohnson Gray, '10 granddaughter of Emma Christine Fries Bohnson, '70 great-granddaughter of Lisetta Vogler Fries, b. 1820 great-great-granddaughter of Christina Spoch Vogler, b. 1792
Hamrick, Sara May	Shelby	daughter of Adele Geier Hamrick, x'18 sister-in-law of Germaine Gold Hamrick, x'40
Harvey, Laura Hyman	Kinston	daughter of Dolly Hyman Harvey, x'21 niece of Bess Hyman Guian, '14
Harne, Frances	Maracaiba, Venezuela	daughter of Margaret Whitaker Horne, '23 great-great-niece of Mary Whitaker, 1851 great-great-great-niece of Elizabeth Lewis, 1815-17
Huntley, Mary Louise	Wadesboro	daughter of Louise Rass Huntley, '15 granddaughter of Julia Dunlop Rass, '89 great-granddaughter of Charlotte Little Dunlap, '66
Jahnsan, Beverly	Mayadan	sister of Anne Jahnsan Whitehurst, '39 niece of Nancy McNeely Barham, '35
Kamer, Anna	Wilmington	cousin of Louise Williams Lave, x'32
Keith, Daris	Raefard	daughter of Margaret Cameron Keith, x'14 cousin of Lillian Blue McEachern, '18 and Marie Blue Lee, '29
LeBey, Martha	Savannah, Ga.	niece of Dorothy Gunan, A '31
Maynard, Betty Jane	Winston-Salem	niece of Edith Vickers Maynard
Patterson, Josephine	Florence, S. C.	great-granddaughter of Josephine Palhill, 1839
Peirce, Betty	Evarts, Ky.	great niece of Margaret Peirce Herndon, '90
Pierce, Bernice	Wilmington	cousin of Margaret Pierce, x'48
Putzel, Rosamond	Salisbury	daughter of Elinar Ramsey Putzel, '13
Spillman, Mary Anne	Wilmington	sister of Margaret Spillman, '48
Stacey, Louise Cook	Lumberton	daughter of Louise Cook Stacey, x'28
Spencer, Mary Jo	Ellijoy, Ga.	daughter of Fay Huntley Ives, x'19 niece of Celeste Huntley Jackson, '08
Slawter, Sarah Ann	Winston-Salem	daughter of Carrie Linville Slawter, Spec. sister-in-law of Hazel Newman Slawter, '46
Starr, Jean	West Hartford, Conn.	daughter of Mary Hege Starr, '16
Trulave, Sally Ann	Wilmington	granddaughter of Ida Holland Cornelius, x'86
VanHoy, Ruth	Winston-Salem	sister of Marie Van Hoy, '42
Winslow, Betty Anne	Wilmington	niece of Lillian Farehand Byrum, x'14

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Two **sons** of alumnae are among the 50 men registered at Salem in 1946-47:

Justus F. Randolph, Jr.	Winston-Salem	son of Reby Nissen Randolph, '40
William M. Spach	Winston-Salem	son of Evelyn Tham Spach, '21
and The Marshall Twins	Winston-Salem	brothers of Hope Marshall, '47

MARGARET HAUSER, '29, AUTHOR AND EDITOR

(After numerous requests for an autobiographical article Margaret Hauser finally sent this entertaining letter)

Dear Lelia Graham:

There must be times when you could cheerfully brain some of your "devoted alumnae"—for lack of evidence of professed devotion. I'm ashamed—very ashamed of one who calls herself a writer—and doesn't write!

If you've ever worked on a weekly magazine, you know that any reflections on last year, last month—or even last week are not only improbable, but impossible. It's tomorrow's, or the day-after's deadline; and, if you find an uncluttered moment, you blithely jump your thoughts ahead to next week. For those who like it (and I do!), it's fun, as well as a challenge.

We're adding two new editions of **Senior Scholastic** this year, both with surnames of their own. One will be called **Prep** (no, not Prep School; it stands for **Preparation for Practical Living**) and will be tailored to the needs of vocational (mostly trade and industrial—and agricultural) high school students. The other, of which I'm associate editor, is to be called **Practical English** and will be aimed at commercial high school students and those in the lower grades of academic high schools.

In other words, **Practical English** is exactly what I'm going to make it! **Not** how to write a short story, but how to write a sentence; **not** how to become an interscholastic debater, but how to get up on your feet and make a motion in a meeting, **not** how to read French poetry, but how to order dinner in a restaurant, etc. I'll devote several lead articles to business letter-writing, salesmanship, etc. but everything planned is closely related to the use of English in everyday life situations.

I've just completed the first three issues of **Practical English**: the first, a classroom unit on **how to use the telephone, your speaking voice**, etc.; the second, a unit on **business letterwriting**; the third, a unit on **salesmanship**, taking off from the point that everyone is a salesman for himself and that, although you may never work behind a counter, you'll be a customer the rest of your life. Moral: good customership is just as important as good salesmanship.

The odd thing about **Scholastic** (or could it be me—horrible thought!) is that, although we pick up new jobs every now and then, we never seem to relinquish anything. Consequently, I'm still Di-

rector of our Institute of Student Opinion (if you're a **Red Book** reader, you probably saw my articles last October, February, and July), still Feature Editor of all our magazines, and still **Scholastic's** "Gay Head," the pen name I first used for my "Boy dates Girl" articles and stories and which continues to intrigue the **Scholastic** readers, although I'm never quite prepared for numerous fan mail letters, many of them addressing me as "Dear Mr. Head."

I brought out a new edition of my booklet "Hi There, High School!" this summer (sold to schools and to about 45 leading department stores to be used as giveaways in their "Back-to-School" promotions of their teen-age shops), as well as a new reprint of the past two year's "Boy dates Girl" articles in booklet form: The "Boy dates Girl" Question and Answer Book.

If you're about ready to reach for the smelling salts, don't—I'm not a four-or five-headed monster. I have a staff of three writers and one secretary who help me with my daily chores. But maybe this monologue will partially excuse me for being a "poor correspondent."

Now that I glance back over it, I realize that it probably isn't at all what you wanted, so just chuck it in the waste basket. I can't imagine anyone other than an Alumnae Secretary being able to wade through and it would cause Dr. Willoughby great dismay to find out that I'd turned out another "Hi There, High School!" with a dictionary of high school **slang** in it.

I doubt that she's yet recovered from reading Catherine MacKenzie's (educational editor of the Sunday Times Magazine) column about the first one—the slang, that is—although I tried to explain to Dr. Willoughby that I didn't talk that way—the kids do! But I don't think she'll ever claim me as an English major again!

Anyhow, I love you all (no Southern accent!) and wish that I could say "Hi, there" in person.

Her address is Scholastic, 220 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

HONOR SOCIETY

Dean Ivy Hixson, academic dean of Salem College, announced in February College Assembly the names of the ten new members of the Honor Society of Salem College. Those girls named included Genevra Beaver, Salisbury, Marilynn Booth, Winston-Salem, Ann Carothers, Rock Hill, S. C., Peggy Gray, Robersonville, Anne Folger, South Orange, N. J., Patsy Law, Winston-Salem, Margaret Newman, Winston-Salem, Rosamond Putzel, Salisbury, Frances Sowers, Winston-Salem, and Barbara Ward, Salisbury.

Miss Hixson traced the history of the Honor Society at Salem College and stated that students were chosen according to the standards and general principles of Phi Beta Kappa.

CLASS NOTES

REUNIONS

Those classes which are fortunate enough to be scheduled for reunions at Commencement, 1947, will have the honor and privilege of sharing as special guests in this the most eventful year of Salem's history to date, the year in which she celebrates her one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary.

If your class is listed below, you should begin now making plans to attend the celebrations, which begin with Alumnae Day, on May 31st. Write to your class president and to your Alumnae Secretary at Salem telling them that you will be present.

Classes scheduled for reunion in 1947 are:

1885	1904	1923	1942	1897 — 50th Reunion
1886	1905	1924	1943	1917 — 30th Reunion
1887	1906	1925	1944	1922 — 25th Reunion
1888	1907	1926	1945	1927 — 20th Reunion
				1932 — 15th Reunion
				1937 — 10th Reunion

1897—50th Reunion

President Emma Goodman, Mount Ulla, N. C. is corresponding with each of you regarding plans for this reunion which coincides with Salem's most important Commencement celebration to date: her 175th Anniversary of founding. Every one should attend Commencement, but, if this is impossible, every one should certainly be represented in the Class Gift to Salem on this occasion.

Do you remember our Commencement address by the Hon. W. W. Kitchen on "The Glory of Women"? A biographical record of our accomplishments in the past fifty years should be compiled by a class historian and this data filed in the Alumnae Office at Salem. Who will volunteer to secure this?

According to the alumnae records, of the 39 graduates of 1897, seven have died and four are lost. Can anyone supply addresses for Leah Chaffin, Eva Gentry, Harriette Isler and Annie Satterfield? If so, please send these to Salem and to Emma Goodman.

Of herself, Emma reports a happy career of teaching, from which she is now retired, and devoting her energies to church and civic groups, such as P.T.A., Woman's Club, and D.A.R. She plans to attend the state D.A.R. meeting in New Bern and the national meeting in Washington, and Salem's Commencement in June.

India Kerner Whittington, tho' not a member of '97, kindly consented to collect news for this issue and reports that:

Una Fitzpatrick Callaghan's correct address is 2706 Bonnie Road, Austin, Texas. Since the wartime demands for Gray Lady, USO hostess and entertainer have ceased, her time is taken up with music in state and local clubs. For twenty years she has served as "Mother" to the Newman Club, student Catholic Club at the University . . . Eva Lindley Turner of Greensboro, N. C., states that the most important recent event is the return home of grandson, Joseph Gorrell, from a year in Japan. He is now a student at Duke. Eva has a younger grandson, who attends the Darlington School in Rome, Ga. . . . Bessie Richardson Tucker's home is Whiteville, N. C. Her daughter, Amanda Tucker Maultsby, x'33, husband

and two sons are also living in Whiteville; and Bessie's son, Irvin, is a lawyer there. Her grandson, Irvin, III, is four years old . . . Carrie Welfare Shoffer lost her husband nine years ago in an auto accident. Carrie's son and daughter live with her in Greensboro . . . we hope that Mabel Johnston Griffith of Winston-Salem, who was ill some time ago has fully recovered.

1898

Sympathy to Annie Swann Payne Mitchell and her sister, Jeanie Payne Ferguson, x'15, in the loss of their mother last August in Winston-Salem . . . Good wishes to Salem and a gift have come from Junia Dobbs Whitten of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

1899

A welcome letter has come from "Little Amy" Burson Cotter telling of a surprise visit to Julia Herring in Wilson, N. C. enroute to Florida this fall. Amy is giving Julia a copy of '99's class picture and wonders if others wish copies? If so, write her at 3100 Connecticut Ave., Apt. 123, Washington, D. C. . . . your Alumnae Secretary had lunch in Charlotte, N. C. with Elizabeth Conrad, who is as original and delightful as ever, and who promised to correspond with all you girls for news items for this magazine . . . Marion Sheppard Piatt presided at a luncheon meeting in Durham in January when Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler were honor guests . . . Bessie Whittington Pfohl had her eldest daughter and family from Washington as her Christmas guests . . . Margaret Wureschke has had the care of her sister, Kate, '95, who had the misfortune to break her hip in November.

1900

Correspondents: (Ollie Allen) Mrs. William Biles, 1031 S. Main St. and (Stella Phelps) Mrs. D. A. Nance, 636 Holly St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

This report received too late for the October Record is given now:

Ollie Allen Biles visited her married daughters this summer in Lexington and Salisbury.

Irmo and Blanche Bailey live together in Winston-Salem. They lost their brother a few months ago . . . Mary **Clinord** Finch is spending the winter in California . . . Hazel **Dooley** Norfleet's son is now living in Jacksonville, Fla. Her daughter lives in Winston-Salem, and one of the two granddaughters is a junior at Salem College . . . Maud **Flynt** Shore, Rt. 1, Winston-Salem, lost one of her two sons years ago, and the other one in a plane crash in Florida in 1945, after he had fulfilled thirty missions over Germany. His young widow spends much of her time with Maud. Our Class sends again sympathy to his parents and relatives.

Annie **Lichtenthaler** Dalton has three children and four grandchildren. One daughter, a widow with a little girl, makes her home with Annie . . . Fannie **Martin** Benbow, a widow, devotes her time to mothering the medical students of Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Having had six sons of her own, she understands boys. Each son is married and Fannie is a grandmother eight times, having seven granddaughters and one grandson . . . Mary **Medeoris** Snipes has retired from teaching, but her only daughter continues on the faculty of a Winston-Salem high school . . . Mary **Montague** Coan has one son, John, Jr., who is with Western Electric in Winston-Salem . . . Stella **Pelphs** Nance visited her only son, Douglas, in Detroit last summer . . . Margaret **Keith** Mickey has a daughter and two grandchildren, and lives in Winston-Salem . . . Roberta **Tise** Brown's daughter works in her father's insurance office . . . Ruby **Blum** Critz has been in library work for 27 years. Her Commencement essay "Popularity of Books" proves a sustained interest in things literary, Ruby has one daughter and two grandchildren.

Your reporters say that the Winston-Salem members plan a get-together meeting in someone's home to reminisce on Salem. They also plan to mail double post-cards to other members so that they may keep in closer touch and have more news for the **Record**. Anticipate this by writing to either one of them.

1902

When asked for news Robina Mickle emphatically said there was none; that she continued the even tenor of her ways in welfare and church work; but we take issue with her because we know that Robbie's experiences—as told in her inimitable style—always make good copy.

1903

Correspondent: Carrie L. Ogburn, 111 Gray Court Apts., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Four responses to 28 cards is discouraging to your correspondent. Won't you do better than that? Those who did answer sent the following interesting items:

Maud **Foy** Moore of New Bern had her sister, Bessie, '95 with her at Christmas and they revived many golden memories of Salem and the wonderful people they knew there . . . Susie **Nunn** Hines sends best wishes to all the class and says that her son, Ed, who suffered an automobile accident this fall is better. Both her daughters are married; one lives in Greensboro, the other in California. Two boys are back at Carolina finishing their courses three other sons are married—and there are three grandchildren.

Henrietta Reid has retired from teaching and lives in Reidsville in the house she has always occupied with her widowed sister, Helen **Reid** Ballard . . . Pauline **Sessoms** Burckel wrote last fall that she visited Salem last summer but was out of touch with her classmates. Wilming-

ton, Delaware is now her home . . . Lelia **Vest** Russell of Pineville spent some time with two sick sisters in Rural Hall. Annie herself is well and busy with housekeeping and church work.

Mary **Wood** Cooke wrote that she visits often in Washington, D. C. with one son and wife and in Whiteville, N. C. with another son. Her 85-year old mother lives in Elizabeth City; her brother, Stuart, who was imprisoned so long in Japan, is now stationed at Fort Leavenworth; and brother John is still in Italy. Mary sends love to the class.

Carrie L. Ogburn continues her work in the office of the Boy Scouts of America.

1904—Reunion

Remember, President Mary **Culpepper** Foreman, the class is looking to you as their reunion chairman.

Frank **Hones** Schoolfield entertained at a Salem luncheon in her Danville home in February with Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler and Miss Marsh as special guests. Frank's gift to the New Science Building—the 175th Anniversary project was most generous, and so was Harriet Barr's. Harriet continues her good work at the Children's Home (Methodist) in Winston-Salem.

1905—Reunion

Correspondent: (Stella Farrow) Mrs. W. J. Paschal, 848 Roslyn Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Your correspondent will welcome information about each of you to print in the next **Record** and also the good news that you will attend our reunion on June first at Salem. Write also to class president, Nell Rhea, (Mrs. Wm. Wright, Mountain City, Tenn.)

Myrtle **Deone** Stultz is spending the winter months in St. Petersburg, Florida, and hopes to see Florence **Moorman** Merryman, who she thinks has a home there . . . Mamie **Fulp** Lewis has not been heard from since her visit to Winston-Salem last year. Are you still living at Queen's Village, Long Island, Mamie? . . . Lila Little is teaching at Mount Gilead, Rt. 3 and Lula McEachern continues to teach at McColl, S. C.

1906—Reunion

Correspondent: (Josephine Parris) Mrs. R. P. Reece, 655 N. Spring St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Good wishes to Louise **Bohnson** Haywood for a speedy recovery following a January operation . . . Laura **Hoirston** Fenn continues to teach in Martinsville, Va. . . and Laurie Jones has numerous piano pupils in Salem's School of Music. Laurie spent Christmas with relatives in Virginia . . . Fanny Little's address is 728 Queens Road, Charlotte . . . Ruth **Siewers** Idol had her daughter, Eleanor, who is one of the United Nation secretaries, home for Christmas, and she has her husband home more since his retirement from the vice-presidency of the Wachovia Bank in High Point . . . a most interesting feature story on Bess **Spees** Coghlan was written by the New York correspondent of the Winston-Salem **Journal** . . . Bess continues to supervise 7000 daily meals in the New York Western Union cafeteria and has done so for 28 years. In addition, she has lectured at Columbia on institutional management, and served on the social studies committee of the A.A.U.W. and the community education committee of the Greater New York Dietetics Association. Bess and her husband have an apartment in Greenwich Village which she claims "is a nice, old-fashioned residential section, where you get to know people".

1907—Reunion

Heien **Buck** Torrence is a grandmother, her daughter, Elizabeth **Torrence** Armstrong, having recently had a daughter . . . a letter came from Kathleen **Smith** McKellar of Canon City, Colorado, last September offering to give to Salem the collection of her mother's music books, which include some original songs of Stephen Foster. We sincerely hope that this gift will be made to Salem, and we are equally delighted to have had a communication after many years from Kathleen.

1908

Correspondent: (Ruth Brinkley) Mrs. Capers Barr, Georgetown, S. C.

Lucy **Brown** James has a new grandson, daughter Lucy **James** Willingham's third son. Her son-in-law is one of Salem's newly elected trustees . . . Emorie **Barber** Stockton worked on Winston-Salem's Alumnae drive. Her oldest son is back at Carolina and the twins in high school . . . Martha **Hudson** Edwards died in Auburn, Ala. January 16. Sympathy to her family . . . Mary Lee **Hunley** Alexander came from her home in Marshville just to spend-the-day at Salem last fall, and enjoyed old and new scenes. Her husband, an invalid for years, died in 1944 and her daughter and family came to Marshville to be with her. Her interests are centered in the two grandchildren. Mary Lee telephoned to some of her Winston-Salem classmates and asked especially about Nellen Miller of Hearne, Texas, Marguerite **Tay** Brown and Julia **Wood** Skinner . . . Lyde **Brinkley** Whittton wrote on her Christmas card: "Thoughts always turn to Salem at Christmas. Ruth and I still talk of our pleasant visit there last May and we hope to see you again in 1948. We have heard from practically all of 1908 and many have expressed their desire to return" . . . Irene **Dunkley** Hudson sent Annie **Nesbitt's** address: Mrs. R. E. Leonard, 290 W. Hampton Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.

1909

Mary **Howe** Farrow's pretty daughter is secretary to Dean Hixson at Salem College, and lives in the home of Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl.

1910

Correspondent: Ruth Meinung, 13 Brookstown Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Pauline **Bahnson** Gray's husband, Mr. James A. Gray, made a wonderful gift of \$150,000 to Salem's Endowment in December. This was part of a \$1,700,000 fund established by him for the benefit of eleven North Carolina colleges . . . Eleanor **Bustard** Cunningham engineered a Salem meeting in Danville in February before leaving for Florida . . . Beulah **Peters** Carrig is the happy grandmother of little Mary **Peters** French, born to Mary Ellen **Carrig** French, '44.

Lena **Roberts** Bollin reports the September wedding of her son, Charles, to Elinor Caddell of Long Island. The couple are in Raleigh where both are studying at State College, she taking her Master's in sociology and he getting his degree in textiles. Daughter Peggy is teaching for her second year since graduation . . . one daughter of the late Kathleen **Simpson** Taylor is a dietitian at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, and the other is a senior at Salem . . . Ruth Meinung had as her Christmas visitors, Eleanor **Meinung** Schramm and family from Flushing, New York.

1911

Correspondent: (Inez Hewes) Mrs. Fred Parrish, 819 Jersey Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mabel **Briggs** Byerly's son, Billy, recently released from the Navy and recovered from an attack of glandular fever, is now at V.P.I. taking Business Administration . . . Myrtle Chaney is teaching at Clover, Va. . . Mr. Henry Fries, father of Marguerite Fries, had the misfortune to be hit by a car in January and is in the hospital . . . Elsa Haury's Christmas card to the Roundhalers was appreciated . . . Elizabeth **Hill** Bahnson has been selected as one of the ten best dressed women of Winston-Salem, and has the distinction of being the only grandmother in the group. Tho' her children and grandchildren are her chief interests, she serves Salem generously on all occasions . . . Dicie Howell has seven Salem graduates living in her house on 76th Street in New York . . . Gertrude **Lipfert** Hill reports that her daughter, Betty, x'44, combines a business career and society in Raleigh . . . Ruth **Jayner** Gragg of Bainbridge, Ga., says she has a year-old granddaughter living in Charlotte, a daughter taking a business course in Winston-Salem, and that her twins are in Macon, one at Wesleyan and the other at Mercer . . . Emily **Kennedy** Thurston and family are again living in Payette, Idaho. . . Olive **Pape** Rogers is reported "well" in Morristown, Tennessee . . . Margaret **Vaughn** Vance's son and daughter are both at Carolina . . . Camille **Willingham** Izlar's daughter and two little girls are with her in Winston-Salem. Roy, Jr. is a senior in medicine at Duke, and Rossie is also at Duke.

1912

Correspondent: (Lizzie Booe) Mrs. J. H. Clement, Walkertown, N. C.

Faith **Fearington** Ireland had an operation in a Winston-Salem hospital in January and spent several weeks convalescing in W-S . . . Julia **West** Montgomery wrote Lizzie: "My one and only child, Isabelle, was married in September to Arthur Marshall, son of the late Episcopal rector of Petersburg. They are now living in Charlottesville, where Arthur is studying law and Isabelle is working in the Registrar's office at the University. You remember Lou **Brown** Moomaw. She lives here in Lynchburg and I see her often. She has a married daughter and a son in high school . . . I look forward to the **Alumnae Record** and read it through as soon as it arrives. After I finish I feel that I have had a visit with my old friends, and nothing takes the place of old school friends! Would that I could run in and have a chat with you and Bettie **Hanes** Poindexter right now. I stay busy with outside activities and my hobby—painting trays. One must have a hobby, you know, to keep from getting old."

Sadie **Chesson** Stevens reports from Raleigh: "All three children are at home now. Sarah is traffic manager for WRAL; Ethel is the only 'lady agent' for Eastern Air Lines and finds the work more interesting than teaching home economics and Joe is back at State College, after getting his commission in the air corps. It is good to get news of 'the girls' and we enjoy the **Record** all the more since I do not get to visit Salem as often as I did in the years my daughters were there."

Helen **Griffith** Oliver says "after seventeen years as dietitian of Woman's College dining hall at Duke I have retired and am enjoying just living at home with its pleasures and responsibilities . . . Florence **Wyatt** Sparger

writes from Durham of D.A.R. activities and plans to attend the state conference in New Bern and the D.A.R. Congress in Washington in May.

Arlie **Cox** Alexander wrote from Pulaski, Va.: "Your card brought fond memories of Salem. It seems such a short time since we were the Class of 1912; would like to hear something from all of the girls. I keep busy with home, club and church duties. I am especially interested in Music Club work. My only daughter is married and I have a two-year old granddaughter. A note from Judith **Parker** Fulkener '13 of Warrenton, N. C. told of holiday visits from her two daughters and two granddaughters. Hard to realize we are getting to be grandmothers! . . . Mildred **Harris** Fuller is anticipating her son's return from Alaska and his discharge from the army in February—which she hopes will be before Feb. 21st, his 21st birthday. Mildred enclosed a check with the sweet comment "it is a pleasure to have the privilege of contributing to the Alumnae Fund" . . . Hilda **Wall** Penn wrote: "I am still living in Madison with my mother, who has good health and a fine sense of humor, despite her age. I am at present visiting in Norfolk, and have recently been with my daughter in Greensboro. She has two children and we hope the little girl will develop musical talent. We plan to send her to Salem, making the fourth generation to go there."

Ella Lee **Smith** Barringer of Norwood writes that she has taught for 22 years. She married in 1920 and has two children: a son at Catawba College, who would now be a doctor had he not spent 3½ years in the army, and teen age Jane, whom she hopes to send to Salem. Her son will be married in April. She says that her sister, Annis Lou **Smith** Scott has been twice married, is now a widow and postmistress at Sanford . . . Anna Sorsby writes from Rocky Mount: "An old maid secretary to a law firm doesn't have choice bits of news about children and grandchildren. I've seen Eunice **Hall** Culpepper a number of times, once we met at Faith **Fearrington** Ireland's home. Our tongues were flapping at both ends catching up on all the years that have gone between. I haven't been back to Salem in several years, but I go every chance I get" . . . Lydia **Lambeth** Abbott of Charlotte says her occupation is traveling—visiting children and grandchildren.

1914

Lucy **Hanes** Chatham's husband, Thurman Chatham, who was a naval officer in World War II, in December received from Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands an appointment as officer of the Orange Nassau in recognition of outstanding services rendered the Netherlands Government. Mr. Chatham also holds the Bronze Star and a number of theatre operations ribbons . . . Nellie **Messick** Moore and doctor husband attended the January dinner at Salem honoring the faculty of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine . . . Mary **Turner** Willis is a grandmother, as daughter Mary has a daughter . . . sympathy to Ruth **Patts** Riis, whose writer-husband died in Richmond in the fall . . . Maud **Kerner** Ring's two children are off at school and her father, a semi-invalid, makes his home with her in Kernersville.

1915

Dorothy **Gaither** Morris did not send in news of her classmates, but she did send in a most generous check to Salem's new Science Building . . . Jamie **Hodley** Smith is a member of the special Alumnae Committee for the Anniversary Project—the Science Building . . . Rose Hawkins has been ill for several months at her home in Charlotte.

1916

Rubie **Ray** Cunningham tells Salem of the September death of Lucile **Spears** Johnson's mother in Lillington . . . of the September marriage of Kathleen **Heilig** Sink's daughter in Greensboro . . . of the appointment of Judge Don Phillips, brother of Mary **Phillips** Dunbar of Laurinburg, as one of the judges at the war trials in Germany. Speaking of her own family, Rubie says that Dr. Cunningham was one of the ten Americans to attend the World Council of Churches in Oxford, England, last summer. Sixty Protestant leaders from fifteen nations met in the interest of world peace. Rubie's youngest son has recovered from an appendectomy at Christmas time.

1917—Reunion

Correspondent: (Betsy Bailey) Mrs. R. D. Eames, 2757 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.

It's your thirtieth reunion—if you want to observe it 1917. And we hope you do, because this 175th Anniversary Commencement at Salem will be the most important occasion in her history thus far, and you should be on hand to enjoy the celebrities and unusual events.

May **Coon** Mountcastle is doing a grand job as general Alumnae Chairman of the Anniversary Project—the new Science Building . . . sympathy to Nannie Jones in the death of her mother Mrs. Nancy **Dalton** Jones, Salem '74 . . . Katherine **Graham** Howard wrote on Betsy's Christmas card: "Charlie is home from the war at last, after several years abroad with A.M.G. He arrived at Thanksgiving and we went to Sea Island, Georgia, for a vacation. Such a heavenly spot!" . . . Ruth **Parrish** Casa-Emellos spent Christmas in Winston-Salem and is back at her important post of "Home Economist for the New York Times" . . . Marian Blair is back home after the fall at Chapel Hill.

1918

Correspondent Mary **Summer** Ramsey writes in January "the information sent in the spring of 1943 on 1918 still holds good. As far as I know none of us has changed name or address (except myself—note: 58 Woodland Ave., Asheville, N. C.) We all remain about the same; just a little older and a little wiser, I hope. It's early to start plans for our 30th reunion in 1948, but I hope the class will keep the date in mind and plan to be at Salem for the occasion."

1919

Mary Hunter **Deans** Hackney and John entertained Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler when they were guests at the Salem Club in Wilson . . . Marion **Hines** Robbins' small daughter Erwin was ill for two months before Christmas . . . Mary Lancaster Broadus' attractive Peggy was Salem's delegate at a recent Y.W.C.A. meeting in Chicago. Peggy is also head of the Modern Dance Group at Salem . . . Lee Graham Marsh spent Christmas with Eunice **Hunt** Swasey and family on their farm near Richmond . . . and Mag Newland's holiday was spent in Yorkshire and Cornwall (England) . . . Bertha **Shelton** Alexander is a grandmother. Her daughter, who is married to Peter Mann, Salem's Business Manager, will soon move to Winston-Salem with the baby . . . Maggie Mae **Thompson** Stockton is president of the Women's Society of Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem . . . Rosine Vance continues her important job as chief dietitian at the Baptist Hospital . . . Julia **Jerman** White presided at a recent Salem meeting in Raleigh . . . a Christmas card came to Salem from Maud **Gillmore** Lende, who lived in Los Angeles . . . Nannette **Ramsaur**

Allen and attractive daughter are frequently seen at Salem musical events.

Mog Newland spent Christmas in a 16th century Manor House in Yorkshire, and enjoyed the bleak moors and the Bronte country. Later she visited the Cornish coast, and was thrilled with Tintagel, the ancient ruins of King Arthur's castle. She plans to spend the spring holidays in Ireland. She described a tea which Lady Astor gave for the American teachers to meet Queen Elizabeth, "What excitement there was when we received the invitations and instructions; for even an American must bend the knee to royalty and I was carefully coached so that I would not creak when I made my curtsy! This year in England has been one of the most interesting experiences of my life. There will be so much to think on after it is over, and the years are not long enough to digest all that I have experienced."

1920

Sympathy to Mary Hadley **Connor** Leath and sister, Elizabeth **Connor** Harrelson, in the January death of their mother in Raleigh . . . the press of duties has necessitated Nancy **Hankins** VanZandt giving up the job of class correspondent. Nancy is organist and choir director, music teacher, as well as housewife and mother . . . Who will volunteer for the interesting work of Scribe? . . . The daughter of the late Nannie **Roper** Moss is Salem's May Queen and Dot Harris Arrington's blond daughter is in the May Court . . . Ruth **Mills** Berry and family have moved back to Durham, where Ruth is teaching. Her daughter Emily is on Guam, working for Uncle Sam . . . Dell Norfleet is absorbed in courses at Carolina, commuting from Durham. For the second time Dell has made a wonderful gift to Salem, this time to the new Science Building . . . Grandmother Nell **Horton** Rousseau, looking as pretty as her youngest daughter, is back from Cuba, where her distinguished husband spoke to the American Medical Association . . . Helen **Lang** Gaither's Marian is a live wire at Salem . . . Ruth Smith DeForest's daughter, Mary, was married in November in Charlotte to Wallace Gibbs, Jr.

1921

Correspondent: (Ted Wolff) Mrs. Thomas Wilson, M-4, Raleigh Apts., Raleigh, N. C.

I am afraid I haven't much news of 1921. I was in Winston during Christmas and tried, unsuccessfully, to call Evelyn **Tham** Spach, I see Mary **Darden** Brewer quite often. Her mother-in-law, who made her home with them in Rocky Mount for years, died in September. Mary Darden saw Pearl **Roy** Long and Clyde in Rocky Mount this fall, enroute back to Ocala, Fla. after visiting their son in a Northern school . . . Evelyn **Smith** Austin's Christmas card again was an original lullaby . . . sympathy to Clarissa **Abbey** Thorne, who lost her husband last fall . . . Dot **Gregory** Ives reports a gay holiday season with Papa and Mama sitting up till the wee, small hours waiting for debutante-daughter Katherine's return. Lovely Katherine is in Salem's May Court . . . Elsie **Gregory** Griffin is happy with both sons back home in Raleigh—after their war experiences . . . Martha **Munger** Mengel continues to rival the debs in eastern Carolina . . . Ruth **Parlier** Long's daughter is to be married in March in Durham . . . Alice **Robinson** Evans visited Salem after several winter months in Augusta . . . Sarah Watt Stokes and daughter, Gene-Watt, are planning a New York trip at Easter time provided Sarah's present hospitalization is a thing of the past.

Dr. Martha **Michael** Wood's husband, Dr. Frank Wood,

is head of Edenton's new hospital, and the Woods have moved from Marion to Edenton and are living in the house in which Dr. Wood's mother was born. Dr. Wood's wartime experiences ranged from the Normandy beaches on D-Day to Buchenwald's prison camp.

Ted asks: "Are we to contribute as a class to the New Science Building?" Answer, "Yes. It is hoped that every member will share in this Building, which is our 175th Anniversary Gift to Salem" . . . Isobel **Williams** Young writes from Hot Springs, Ark. that she would like to visit Salem this spring.

1922—25th Reunion

Chairman for Reunion is President Isabel **Spears**—Mrs. J. McK. Mullen, 517 West 5th Ave., Gastonia, N. C., who is asked to inform Solem of plans and to call on the Alumnae Secretary for any assistance needed to make this important anniversary a successful event.

1923—Reunion

Correspondent: (Jo Shaffner) Mrs. M. F. Reiquam, 909 South Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Bessie **Pfohl** Campbell, Ed, the twins, Mother Campbell, Virginia and Ed. Jr., spent Christmas with Bishop and Mrs. J. K. Pfohl. Bessie is teaching Latin at the Cathedral School in Washington. The twins and Virginia are students there. The Campbells Christmas card carried a charming picture of the school boys "with shining morning faces" . . . Julia **Hairstan** Gwyn writes that her son, Lash Gwyn, started to school, this year in Washington . . . Dorothy **Kirk** Dunn's new address is 2452 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga. . . Rawe **Dawson** Bissette plans to send her niece to Salem Academy next fall.

Estelle **McCanless** Hauptert writes that she has had a busy time this winter and at Christmas, with Faculty parties at Moravian College. She also helped at parties for her three sons . . . Eliza Gaston **Moore** Pollard's daughter is registered at Salem College for 1947-48 . . . Alice **Lyerly** Bost and Cecil of Hickory moved into their new home in January. Their children, Alice and Cecil are "grown ups" now. . . Margaret **Whitaker** Horne writes that Freshman Frances is enjoying her Music Major at Salem.

Agnes **Pfohl** Eller and Commodore Eller are enjoying life in Annapolis, again. Com. Eller is in Washington as Director of Public Information for the Navy. Peter and Johnny are in school . . . Blanche Vogler says that even the cold weather in Akron, Ohio, did not keep them from enjoying Christmas there. However, she and the Kimbolls were not able to attend the Moravian Christmas Lovefeast at Dover, as they had planned. Blanche visited Salem in October, after 4 years long absence in Akron . . . Elizabeth **Zachory** Vogler's mother is spending the winter with E. Z. and Harold.

Birdie **Drye** Smith is an interviewer at the N. C. Employment Service. Her oldest daughter is working in Jacksonville, Florida, and her other three daughters are in high school . . . Dr. Lillie **Cutler** Walker has quite a practice as pediatrician in Asheville, N. C. Lillie was here in October when here sold her home in Winston-Salem.

Mary **Clark** Hussey's daughter, Betsy Clark, was married to George Hackney of Wilson, N. C. this fall . . . We are distressed to hear of the January death of Mrs. George Connor, mother of Elizabeth **Connor** Harrelson.

"Pud" **Griffin** Davis has 25 pupils in her kindergarten. Among the children, are many of Salem mothers; Sara **Efird** Davis, Jo **Walker** Shaffner, Cokey **Preston** Creech,

Anno **Preston Shaffner**, and Mary Louise **McClung Lowe**. Pud visited in Wilson this fall and saw Mildred **Bornes Thompson**, Elsie **Bornes Lawrence**, Jean **Abel Israel** and Louise **Woodard Fike**. Helen **Griffin King**, '25, Bob and Bobby, Jr., spent a night at Pud and Nappy's en route to Tennessee for Christmas . . . Dot **Borger Burke** has been located at 124 Lewis Ave., Salem, Va. Her husband, Major Thomas E. Burke, returned last spring after two years in the Pacific . . . Jo **Shaffner Reiquam** is busy keeping house in the new home. Rick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Reiquam of Glenburn, N. D. visited there for 6 weeks this winter.

1924—Reunion

Correspondent: (Nettie Allen Thomas) Mrs. J. H. E. Voges, 3810 Davis Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Sarah Herndon, always our candidate for intellectual honors, has her Ph.D. in English, and promises to come up from Florida State College, for Commencement, giving us a chance to admire her new hood . . . Hazel Stephenson hasn't written, but we know she is administering English efficiently at R. J. Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem . . . Estelle **Hooks Byrum** writes: "We live in the northeast corner of North Carolina in a village (Sunbury). I keep house for my family and do some community and church work. Our son, 18, is a Soph pre-med student at Wake Forest. Our daughter, 12, is in the 6th grade. Hope she may go to Salem in the future." . . . Corinne **Clements Price**, Mooresville, writes of a son who hopes to be a doctor, and of a daughter, Nellie Blair, taking a laboratory technician's course at Woman's College. She always sees Mory Howard **Turlington Stewart** when MH, husband and two sons come visiting from Houston, Texas. Corinne and Olivebelle **Williams Roscoe**, Charlotte, report that they helped during the teacher shortage by teaching. Olivebelle says she loved her public school music and glee clubs. Her older daughter is at Woman's College, too . . . Adealide **Armfield Hunter** writes: "Jack is a junior at R. J. Reynolds High School and plans to go to Princeton. Sallie Millis is in the 4th grade."

Willie **Valentine Ledford**, Greensboro, writes: "I enjoy the **Alumnae Record** so much that I should be willing to send in some news." She keeps busy with house and three children, but manages to have a piano class at interesting and talented children. The class is active in the Federation of Music Clubs work. . . . Mary Lou **Boone Brown** back at 521 College Street, Macon, Ga., after living for 16 years in West Virginia. "The children miss the heavy snows for sledding," she writes, "but this Georgia sunshine more than makes up for it."

Elizabeth **Strowd Ashby** of Elkin, writes that their son is 11 and their daughter is 8—and a future Salemite, they hope. Her husband is a civil engineer for the State highway department . . . Margaret **Russell Eggleston**, Drakes Branch, Va., continues to do social work in her home county. She heard recently from Marian **Propst Harper** now living in Akron, Ohio, where her husband is with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Henry III is married, was in service, and is back in school, graduating in February. Her daughter is a freshman at Smith . . . Jane **Noble Rees** writes: "We are still enjoying Connecticut. Westport is a fine place for the boys. John is almost 16, is as big as a man, likes basketball. Recently he ranked 5th among 455 high school students. The boys had a big time in their sail boat last summer on Long Island Sound. Now they

are skiing. Jimmy, 14, is our best ice-skater. Christopher, 6, is a whiz at ice-skating, too."

Eleanor **Shaffner Guthrie** continues to teach harp at Solem. Richard, 13½, and Tom, 9, are growing fast. . . . Our sympathy goes to Laura **Howell Norden**, Wilmington, whose husband died in November of last year. Mrs. Howell tells us this of Laura: "She directs orchestras in the high school and as many of the county grade schools as she has time for. She also has for many years written a weekly column for the **Charlotte Observer** called 'Music Comment.' The choir at Duke song one of her anthems some time ago, and one of the large churches here is practicing another. In a recent concert here by a New York violinist, she played Laura's 'Tongo Triste.' Laura has played in a number of cities here and once in Lapland, Sweden, when she and Mr. Norden were over there."

1925—Reunion

Correspondent: Daisy Lee Glasgow, 417 Forsyth St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ella **Aston Rhodes** is living in Bermuda, where Capt. Rhodes is the Admiral's Chief of Staff. Their son attends the Saltus School of which Carolina **Robinson** ('15) Booker's husband is Headmaster. They adore living there. Address: U. S. Naval Operating Base, Bermuda . . . Flora **Binder Jones'** Christmas card to Dr. Smith carried a charming picture of her little girl . . . Daisy Lee Glasgow spent Christmas in Florida . . . Polly **Hawkins Hamilton's** attractive daughter had a gay holiday. Polly is the chairman of the current Alumnae Fund, and Mary **McKelvie Fry** is a member of the General Alumnae Committee on the Anniversary Project—the new Science Building . . . Ruth James writes she is busy teaching in Mt. Pleasant and doing the community work that is expected of a Home Economics teacher. She hopes to come to Commencement and to some of the special events of the Anniversary program . . . Elizabeth **Leight Tuttle** was honored this fall by the Forsyth Federation in celebration of her fifteen years of service as head of the home demonstration clubs . . . Eleanor **Tipton Royal** farms in a big way at Salemburg, and enjoys her cannery. Her daughter is in high school now . . . Margaret **Wellons Dufty** has lived in Freeport, Long Island, for eight years. Her family consists of a 9-year old girl and a boy of six, not to mention a husband who demands three meals a day. In the fall Maggie **Robbins Jones** and Babe **Robbins Oliver** paid her a visit and there was much talk of Salem days.

Ermine **Baldwin Hompton** is living in Chapel Hill until a house in Raleigh is found. She has a 13-year old daughter, "Boots" . . . Lillian **Moseley Witherington** wrote from Asheville, where she was enjoying hotel life while her husband officiated as Supervisor of the Asheville Tobacco Market. Lillian married Robert Witherington in 1942 and their permanent home is in Kinston . . . Ruth **Womelsdorf Matthews** of Birmingham has three children. She recently wrote for a Salem catalogue as 16-year old Ruth will soon be ready for college . . . Gertrude **Heiner Shandelson** writes from Luroy, Va. that she has been married 21 years, and has a daughter finishing high school. She hopes to visit Salem this spring.

Ellen **Wilkinson Blackwell** writes "I do appreciate the contact Daisy Lee gives me with Salem." Ellen lives in Raleigh, has two sons and a little daughter, Louise, named for her sister, Louise Wilkinson, '17, who will follow the family tradition of going to Salem . . . Elgie **Nonce Myer's** 9-year old daughter takes music at Salem,

and Bill goes to Guilford College . . . Kate **Holshuser** Dye writes from Salisbury of her three boys, aged 11, 9 and 6, and says she often chats with ex-Dean Grace Lawrence about Salem, of which she has the dearest memories, and hopes to visit us this spring . . . From High Point Blanche **York** Bundy writes of home and civic activities, and of her 14-year old Bobby, who is six feet tall, and 9-year old Betty, who already looks longingly at Salem when driving by.

1926—Reunion

Correspondent: (Rosa Caldwell) Mrs. C. D. Sides, 84 Edgewood Ave., Concord, N. C., reports a trip to Florida in January, but disappointing response to the last fifteen notes sent to classmates.

Carrie May **Baldwin** Braswell teaches school in Mount Gilead . . . May Hairston is at their winter home in Ft. Lauderdale . . . Janice **Worner** Grubbs became Mrs. Erick S. Davidson in January. Mr. Davidson is head of the Davidson Engineering Company. This is the second marriage for each and they will continue to live in Winston-Salem . . . Augusta **Webb** Schulken has moved to Laurinburg . . . Eloise **Willis** Higgins has been ill for several months and Mr. Higgins has been in the hospital for some time. Our sympathy to the family in these misfortunes . . . Adelaide **Wright** Boaz is as gay and attractive as her three interesting children . . . Lila **Henkel** Spilman is managing an antique shop in Statesville . . . Marion (Billie) **Pettus** Michael, who lives in New York, has a baby . . . Kathleen **Riddle** Kerr's father died recently in Morganton. Kathleen and family live in Atlanta.

1927—20th Reunion

President: (Ruth Pfohl) Mrs. Roy Grams, 323 Walnut St., Dover, Ohio.

Ruthie and Martha Grams were charming-looking heralds on the Grams Christmas card. Class members are asked to communicate with Ruth as early as possible regarding reunion plans and each is urged to come to Salem for the 175th Commencement celebration.

Elizabeth **Transou** Moye engineered a January Salem Luncheon in Greenville, N. C. with the Rondthalers as guests . . . Isabel **Wenhold** Veazie and three little girls spent Christmas in Salem . . . Jennie Wolfe Stanley had a trip to New York in December.

1928

Correspondent (Mary Ardrey Stough) Mrs. J. T. Kimbrough, Davidson, N. C.

Young John Kimbrough is in the sixth grade in Davidson and has Letitia Currie as his teacher . . . sympathy to the Dowling twins in the death of their father in Augusta . . . and to Pearl **Martin** Harder, whose husband was killed in an accident in Palmer, Alaska . . . Sarah Turlington spent Christmas in Mooresville. She continues to enjoy life in Washington and plans to drive her family to Texas in the spring visiting various gardens en route to Houston and Mary Howard **Turlington** Stewart.

1929

Correspondent: Anne Hairston, Box 1014, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Edna Lindsey has divided the winter between New York and Winston-Salem and is now back in North Carolina . . . sympathy to Dot Ragan in the loss of her brother, Clarence . . . Margie **Biesel** Williamson is now living at 135-19 78th Ave., Kew Gardens Hills, Long Island, with husband Howard and their two children. She toured the country during the years Howard played

baseball for the St. Louis **Cardinals**. He is now an artist and a member of The Society of Illustrators. Margie hopes that her sixteen-year-old Marguerite, will attend Salem after completing Forest Hills High School . . . Annie Cary now lives in Miami at the Lacy Manor Hotel. She has a secretarial position with a wholesale food company. We are sorry to tell her that there is no Salem Club in Miami, altho' there are enough alumnae in the vicinity to organize one . . . Reporter Anne Hairston spent Christmas at her Fort Lauderdale, Fla. home, and is again in Florida—this time at Melbourne. She tried to communicate with Doris **Shirley** Allen in December, but missed her . . . On her Christmas card to Salem Doris wrote "We have been busy all fall getting my parents moved to Florida. We hope they can build near us very soon. I haven't forgotten Salem and you'll be hearing from me soon" . . . from St. Petersburg, Fla. comes the announcement of the October 23rd arrival of Peter Langley, III, son of Dr. Francis and Sarah **Hall** Langley—their third child . . . Agnes McDonald has been doing graduate study at the University of Illinois for the past year . . . Meta Ragland is working at Langley Field, Va.

1930

Charlotte **Grimes** Cooper is keenly interested in Salem's Anniversary Project—the Science Building—as she is a member of the General Alumnae Committee, and Eleanor **Willingham** Johnson served as a team captain in the Winston-Salem drive . . . Adelaide **McAnelly** Schnell and children paid Salem a visit recently, driving over from their Greensboro home . . . Margaret Sells, back in China as a missionary under the Southern Presbyterian Church, returned last May to Haichow, her former "home," after five years absence and vividly described her reunion with Chinese friends and chaotic conditions, including a cholera epidemic. This year she is teaching at the Union Girls' School in Hangchow, which she describes as "a beautiful city on a lovely lake which reminds one a bit of Miami and Biscayne Bay. I cannot get used to being so civilized, and still like my north country the best, will though it is. This is my seventh change of dialect."

1932—Reunion

Correspondent: (Mary Norman) Mrs. Adlai H. Eliason, 401½ Gatewood Ave., High Point, N. C.

The fact that class president Mary **Norman** Eliason has been living in High Point for some time was accidentally discovered by Salem. Her husband is with Tomlinson's. Write her at the address above regarding reunion plans . . . the Rondthalers had a Christmas card from Pat **Halderness** Davis of Richmond which said: "My years at Salem were such happy ones and I still have close contacts with many of my classmates. I have a grand husband and three sweet children, and, although I am kept busy as a housewife and mother, I find time for some outside activities and am very, very happy" . . . Virginia Langley continues to teach at Mineral Springs County School and lives at home in Winston-Salem . . . Eleanor **Meinung** Schramm and family spent Christmas in Winston-Salem . . . Anne **Meister** Cobb wrote from Wilmington that a baby daughter and home duties occupy her time, but she was full of good ideas as to a Salem meeting there and said "the plan for the New Science Building is a splendid one and certainly needed" . . . Mary **Pendergraph** Barber is arranging for a Salem meeting in Mount Airy in February . . . Anna **Preston** Shaffner ably served as a captain in the December drive for the Science Building in Winston-

Salem . . . Martha **Thomos** Smith combines a job in town and house-keeping in the country . . . Wilhelmina Wohlford sang at a Salem musicale of Vardell compositions in Charlotte in February.

1933

Ghilon **Holl** Kircher and Peter have a daughter, Linda Anne, born in September at Duke Hospital. In October Ghilon wrote from a New York address "At home" in a one-room apartment; just cliff-dwellers, but very happy" . . . Margaret Johnson reports strenuous, but satisfying, social work in New Orleans. She spent Christmas in Raleigh . . . Katie **Thorp** Ballard and Leonore **Schorze** Hesse entertained the Philadelphia alumnae at buffet luncheon in Katie's home in October with the Roundtholers as honor guests . . . Mary Louise **Mickey** Simon has sent Salem a number of pamphlets, products of her pen, which we are pleased to have on file . . . Louise **Sides** Knott's son was born in December in Winston-Salem.

Adelaide **Silversteen** Noble has an album of "Creole Songs" made by DISC under her professional name, Adelaide Van Wey.

1934

Correspondent: (Susan Calder) Mrs. J. W. Rankin, 210 W. 5th Ave., Gastonia, N. C.

Dear **Record** Readers:

How good it is to have news from some ex-members of our class; some of whom we haven't seen in fifteen years!

Rachel **Broy**, who has been Mrs. Robert Smith for twelve years, says that every year her family and her housekeeping become more interesting. Robert, Jr. 11, and Molly Shannon, 6, live with their parents at 125 Granite St., Mount Airy. On the side Rachel is president of Mt. Airy's very good musical organization, The Opera Club, which is now rehearsing **The Elijah** and sponsoring the high school's **Mikado**. Their director, "without whom we would be completely lost" is none other than Clifford Bair, former head of voice at Salem, who now heads up a public relations post with a Raleigh radio station.

Dot **Dodson** Vial and family are back in Charleston, West Va., after four years in Richmond and army moves. While Dr. Vial practices medicine, Dot is busy with Dorothy Ann, 4, and Betsy, 2.

Ruth Clewell is secretary at the American Friends' Service Committee in Philadelphia, and her department ships relief supplies to needy areas . . . Burdette **Scoles** Heath and Bill live at 611 Pendleton St., Greenville, S. C. Their baby, Gail, was christened in Monroe for three years . . . Dora **Elliott** Jud and doctor-husband have three little girls: Susan, Janie and Glenn.

Salem welcomes on her list of future students, Anne Munro Wyche, born December 30 to Georgia **Huntington** and Henry Wyche. The Wyches have four-year-old Henry, Jr. and the cutest home in Hallsboro. Their yard is a beautiful azalea garden.

Sympathy to Ann Elizabeth McKinnon, whose father died in December in Maxton. Ann herself was in a Charlotte hospital for a time this fall and enjoyed visits from Marion Hadley. Quoting Marion: "Ann Libber is the same as ever and we got in some good chin." Marion reports Christmas was a grand occasion for Pauline and her, as the boys and their families were home.

Alice and Betty Stough are fine . . . Jean **Potterson** Bible says she is teaching a few hours daily and enjoying it . . . Lib **Look** Lind's Barbara is seven, and John,

3½, has started in nursery school at Waman's College. Lib is president of Greensboro's Garden Club, secretary of the Junior League, and a Council member of Girl Scouts.

Mary Lou **Kerr** Mommers, who lives in Silver Springs, Md., a suburb of Washington, enjoyed a recent luncheon date with Salemites Virginia Pfohl, '30, and Elizabeth **Crouse** Walker, '29

Last September, Dr. Charles Sykes, husband of Darabelle **Groves**, began practicing internal medicine in Mt. Airy, after a refresher course at Duke after his return from the army. Darabelle and Elizabeth, 4, enjoyed the months spent in Durham with him.

Zina **Vologodsky** Papov's second child, a girl, was born last spring in Shanghai . . . As for the Rankin family, I find it a pleasure to have six-year old Ellen able to take over reading some of the "night stories," as Janet calls them, and in writing notes for me. Of course James and I think she is learning exceptionally fast! I spend my time admiring and trailing little Jim, who delights in climbing, coloring, or eating everything in sight.

1935

Correspondent: (Mary Penn) Mrs. O. A. Thaxton, 5506 Fairglen Lane, Chevy Chase 15, Md., gives gleanings from Christmas cards . . . Rachel **Corroll** Hines is still Wilmington-bound because of house shortages in Richmond, where Sam is with the Veterans' Administration. The situation suits Grandmother Corroll, however, who can't bear the idea of parting with Sambo, Junior, who is "the prettiest" baby anywhere . . . Josie **Chose** Shaffner's Susannah took part in the Choral Ensemble's Christmas program, and was a picture child in her long Moravian dress and cap . . . Sarah Clancy and Helen **Davis** Pratt and Florence McConless Fearington worked on the local Science Building drive in December . . . Libby **Jerome** Holder's little Libbeth is a doll with a darling smile and such bright eyes she looks as if her I.Q. was right up there on a par with her ma's . . . Reby **Nissen** Randolph's son is one of Salem's popular co-eds . . . Frances Hill Norris included Salem in a fall trip to New York from her Lakeland, Fla. home . . . heartfelt sympathy to Elois **Padrick** Haskew in the death of her husband, Captain H. M. Haskew, pilot of a passenger plane which crashed in January in Virginia killing nineteen persons. Elois and her two sons are probably with her father, W. G. Padrick, Fort Pierce, Florida, and letters sent to her there will reach her . . . Ann **Vonn** Sweet's baby boy arrived in November . . . Margaret Wall was a Christmas visitor at Salem. She is studying medicine at Emory University . . . Cup **Ward** Trotter has been Man Friday to Salem's Alumnae Secretary this fall as president of the local Salem Alumnae Club . . . Jane Williams has been living in Raleigh for several months. Off the record (or maybe for the next **Record**)—there's a rumor that a nice young lawyer from Durham who drives oftener to Durham these days.

Claudia **Foy** Taylor wrote from Wilmington that a new Taylor—Elizabeth—had arrived, and Mary Penn comments "if she is half as cute as her brother Billy, she's as cute as they come", and says of Jinny **Noll**: "The Leslie Cobbs have an attractive home in Greenville, S. C., and Jinny writes that with Johnny in the second grade and Bill in kindergarten, she has three hours of quiet meditation (with a little work on the side) every morn." Jinny manages a trip back to Kingsport, Tenn. ever so often and everyone says she looks better than ever before . . . Mary Frances **Linney** Brewer

"Kid", and The Kid continue to live in Washington, where Kid is secretary to Senator Umstead.

Reporting on the Thaxtons, Mary Penn says: "We love Washington dearly. Have bought a lot and hope to settle permanently. Our sofa-bed seems to be the resting place halfway between all points north and south. It's always available for Salemites, and we call 5506 Fairglen Lane "The Crossroads". It was wonderful seeing the Rondthalers looking "so young and gay" at the Washington meeting."

Rebecca Thomas Egolf writes from Huntington, Pa., her new home: "My husband and twin brother returned from war and reopened their department store last July. I live in the same block of the home of Miss Charlotte Jackson, former dean at the Academy. I think my nearest alumnae neighbor is Margaret Schwarze Kortz in Lititz, a hundred miles away"

1936

Correspondents: Agnes Brown, c/o Dept of Agriculture, 449 West Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.
Adelaide Trotter Reece, 314 W. Union St., Morganton, N. C.

Mary Anderson Slye's husband was reported ill this fall. We hope that he has completely recovered by now . . . Agnes Brown spent Christmas in Davidson and gave Salem a passing peep . . . Erika Marx Richey and family have moved to Charlotte (626 N. Brevard Street), where the Rev. McMurray Richey is pastor of the Brevard Street Methodist Church . . . Carlotta Ogburn Patterson's doctor-husband, Lt. Patterson, is in Manila. She had hoped to join him, but his stay is too indefinite . . . Ada Pfohl Booth and family are now established at 2213 Bryant Ave., Baltimore, Md. . . . Mary Elizabeth Reeves Guthrie has a second daughter, Sue, born December 7th . . . Dr. Dorothea Rights Phipps received her M.D. degree from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in December and will sail March 19 for postgraduate study at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London. She will make a fast trip to Italy and France and return July first to start her internship at the Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York . . . Nancy McNeely Barham of Asheboro took a vacation from her two sons in January visiting in Philadelphia and New York. She hoped to see V. T. Thompson in NYC . . . Marion Mitchell Daves' address is 509 Apple St., Burlington, N. C. Nicky is in the first grade and A.H. is manager of an insurance company . . . Janet Stimpson Jones organized a team of twenty who personally solicited all Charlotte alumnae with pledgecards for the Science Building. Thanks to you, Janet and your workers, for this fine job . . . Sarah Thompson Luther has a new baby daughter, Ann Thompson. She has two other children—boys. The Luthers moved to Bluefield, West Va. in January . . . Of herself, your correspondent, Adelaide Trotter Reece, says "I hope to have some news in February; at present I am a lady-in-waiting."

Carol Glenn Winder has a second girl . . . and Lucy James Willingham's third son, John Woodson, was born December 10th. Lucy's husband, Frank, is one of the newly elected trustees of Salem College.

1937—Reunion

Correspondent: Josephine Whitehead, 517 Falls Road, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Alma Cline Johnson is living in Florence, Arizona, and working with the Child Welfare Agency. Her six-year old daughter is in school . . . Margaret Crist returned from Germany in December and is enjoying being at home before deciding on another job . . . Kea

Council Gray delighted Salem with a generous check to the Meinung Memorial in the proposed new Science Building, and writes "We have another little girl, now eighteen months old. We have a grand family, and a lively one, composed of four girls and one boy. As you can imagine they fill all of my time. I do hope to get to our tenth reunion this Commencement. I have most pleasant memories of my years at Salem" . . . Viola Farthing writes from Kingsport, Tenn.: "I have been here with the Holston Ordnance Works since 1942. My sister and I keep house we have a garden and flowers and enjoy it immensely" . . . Jane Crow continues to enjoy teaching in the College of Home Economics at the University of Maryland. Last summer she attended Columbia for six weeks . . . Alice Googe Bauer has a new address with every issue. The present one is 14 Ridge Road, East Greenwich, Rhode Island. Her husband has remained in the Navy and has recently returned from a cruise on the *Randolph* air plane carrier . . . Jo Klutz Krider says she is coming to Salem from Salisbury for the reunion. Jo has a boy and a girl, both blessed with curly hair . . . Dr. Jane Liebfried is on the staff of the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia. She has been designated as one of ten area doctors in the U. S. for women veterans of World War II . . . Eloise McCorkle Watson and family are living in Rocky Mount . . . Ruth Norman Blackwood and family have moved again. This time it is a promotion for Ed to manager of the Burlington Mill at St. Pauls, N. C. . . . Jo Ritter writes: "I am planning to fly from Philadelphia to Salem for our tenth reunion and hope that lots of my classmates will be there." In addition to her job with the Immigration Service, Jo is working on her library science degree at Drexel . . . Jane Rondthaler McFagan and Clay have an apartment in Greenwich Village. Jane has a job and Clay is taking courses in New York . . . Sara Sherwood McMillon and husband, Lt. Colonel Hoyt McMillan, and son Michael had their first Christmas together since 1940 . . . "Ginny" Neely visited them at their Parris Island, S. C. home this summer. "Ginny" continues to teach school in Charlotte . . . Rose Siewers Kapp and doctor-husband have an apartment at the Forsyth County Hospital, where Dr. Hege is on the staff. Rose is the talented organist of the Home Moravian Church . . . Louise Wureschke Samuel says: "We are living in Scarsdale, N. Y. in a home of our own. We have chickens, and a garden, and enough room for that second youngster we are expecting in April" . . . Margaret Calder Mullen wrote from Gastonia: "One of my two sons has started to school. Housewifely duties are repetitious and not worth mentioning, but they seem to consume most of my time and energy" . . . Lou Freeman Jimison and son, Taddy, are living at Dobbs Farm, Kinston, where Lou is dietitian . . . our sympathy to Cornelia Moslin Grier who lost her sister, Anne in November. "Neely" and family have moved from Washington to Statesville, where "Becky" is practicing law . . . Myra Shelton Jensen and husband have moved to Thomaston, Georgia . . . Virginia Crumpler Adams's Christmas present was the December 24th arrival of John Erwin Adams, Jr. in Laurinburg.

1938

Correspondent: (Jo Gibson) Mrs. E. W. Tipton, Jr., 1542 Waverly Road, Kingsport, Tenn.

Classmates, keep in mind Salem's 175th Anniversary Project—a new Science Building, and pledge as generously as possible to this. Attending the "kick-off dinner" at Salem in November were workers Mary Louise Mc-

Clung Lowe, **Blevins Vogler** Baldwin, Anna Scott Liipfert and **Martha Cloans** Mitchell.

Frances **Alexander** Floyd and the J.P.'s Sr. and Jr. had Christmas Day in their Oxford home, then came to Winston-Salem for holiday festivities . . . from Sacramento, California, comes news of the birth of a son to Margaret **Briggs** Spearman on Nov. 24th. On the same date Jean **Knax** Fulton's little Jean was born in Allston, Mass. . . . Anna Wray **Fagle** Cotterill has a second daughter and a new address: 151 Madison Ave., Hsbrouck Heights, N. J. . . . Ginny **Carter** Prevette tells us that Virginia **Lee** Cowper and Al have built a Cape Cod cottage and are permanently settled and awaiting the stork in May . . . Louise **Frazier** Ryan and family will move from Chapel Hill to Washington when their house is finished . . . Jo **Gribbin** Northrup had a Salem reunion at Christmas when she and her husband visited Blevins and Charlie before the Baldwins move to an apartment near Salem. They say Jo looks even more attractive than in Salem days . . . When visiting in Waynesboro, Va. this fall Mary Louise **McClung** Lowe saw Mildred **Carter** who has two little girls and lives there . . . Lois **Morgan** Johnson of West End reports a visit to her sister in High Point at Christmas . . . Martha **O'Keefe** Rodman and Blount are living in Plymouth . . . Edith **Rose** Simrell and husband are moving from New York to Rocky Mount, we hear . . . Anna **Scott** Liipfert entertained at one of the loveliest luncheons at Christmas. She and her husband enjoyed a gay trip in New York . . . Helen **Smith** Tipton visited in Virginia at Thanksgiving and took in the VPI-VMI classic . . . Louise **Preas** Banks has been located in the Aleutians. No wonder we have failed to reach her . . . Mary Woodruff **Snead**'s second son arrived last October . . . and Jane **Boren** Rankin's Robert Wray, Jr. came January 11 in Gastonia.

Jo **Gibson** Tipton (who is always ready with news and on time) reminds the rest of you to write to her at the Kingsport address above giving items about yourselves and others before the March 15th deadline.

1939

Eight have reported new babies as the major news item since the last **Record**. Catherine **Brandon** Weidner's second child, Timothy, was born October 15 in Allentown, Pa. . . . and on the same day in Atlanta, Nan **Totten** Smith's son, Richard Anthony, arrived . . . Emmo **Graham** Willis and Charles have acquired a new house, Boston, a new factory, and a new baby, Charles Jr. . . . Glenn **Griffin** Alford's boy, Dallas Lloyd III, has December 30 for his birthday . . . other December advents, girls this time, are Mary **Willis** Lane's, Mary Ellen, and Julia **Prestan** McAfee's little Julia . . . The Lanes will make their home in Harrisburg, Pa., where Tom has a house waiting; the McAfee's are living in Spartanburg, S. C., where Byington has changed from an aviator to insurance man . . . Virginia **Foy** Hoffman has a daughter, Foy Anne, born last August. She lives in Gainesville, Florida, and invites classmates to stop and see her when in Florida . . . Lib **Torrence** Armstrong has a daughter.

Elizabeth Hedgecock forgot classroom decorum on a holiday trip to Bermuda . . . Tillie Hines helped steer Charlotte's person-to-person solicitation for Salem Science Building and so did Mary **Thomos** Foster, Peggy Bowen **Leight**, Jo **Hutchison** Fitts, Forrest **Mosby** Vogler, Kate **Pratt** Ogburn, Marion Sosnik, Betty **Bahnson** Butler and Doris **Fulk** Gant in Winston-Salem.

Jo **Hutchison** Fitts had a Salem reunion at a spend-

the-day-party in her home attended by Virginia **Bruce** Bradley, her husband and two children from Danville, Jessie **Skinner** Gaither and Ernest and son from High Point, and Peggy **Rogers** Gainey, her husband and their little girl from Greensboro. The Gainey's are moving to Charlotte as soon as Bill can find a place for them to live. Jo says they took pictures of all the families which are happy souvenirs of the occasion.

Evelyn **McCarty** Stark says she is "taking courses toward becoming an accredited National Flower Show Judge. Very interesting work for purely personal pleasure" . . . Louise **Lawrence** Westbrook teaches in Hamlet, N. C. . . . Mary Charlotte **Nelme** Griffin visited Salem this fall—her first return in seven years. She had her two little sons with her. The Griffins live on a large plantation near Wadesboro and Mary Charlotte supervises every phase of farm life, including births in the "slave quarters". Tom and his brother, who farms with him, are airminded, and Mary Charlotte has learned to fly their plane.

1940

Jane **Dilling** Todd has a daughter and namesake born in Gastonia on December 19th . . . Sara **Harrison** Hart writes from Washington: "Jack is back with the F.B.I. and I have a job with the Telephone Company. We have just found an apartment after a 3-months search at 4621-B Lewis Ave., S.E. . . . Mary Ven **Rogers** Yocum and husband are in Yorktown, Va., doing what, Mary Ven? . . . Virginia Hollowell, who got a library degree in '45 from the Carnegie Library School, is now an army librarian in the Philippines—near Manila. She says prices are terrific. Dinner and dancing for a party of four cost \$75.

1941

Correspondent: (Catherine Harrell) Mrs. Hugh J. Snaveley, 1092 West 4th St. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Florence Harris married Daniel Sawyer in Raleigh in September . . . Three engagements have been announced recently . . . On March 28th, Marvel C. Campbell will marry Tom Shore. The wedding is to be at Reynolda Presbyterian Church in Winston-Salem. The couple plan to live at Marvel's home until an apartment can be found . . . Ruth Templeman (ex-'41), now living in Atlanta, is to marry William Francis Bennett of Atlanta and Dothan, Ala., in February . . . And Frances "Sassy" Worren has announced her engagement to John Alexius of Wilmington. Wedding plans are indefinite, but the big event is scheduled for the fall.

Mary Ann Postal has been doing a splendid job on the **Twin City Sentinel**. She writes the Society Column three times weekly and on the side, sells hospital insurance! . . . E. Sue **Cox** Shore has continued her full-time work with the paper, and has written lots of interesting feature articles recently. We're proud of our newswomen!

It was good to see **Bobby** **Corr** Boyd, and Harry at the Salem Senior Vespers this year. They were accompanied by their two fine-looking young sons. **Bobby's** sister is a senior at Salem . . . **Marguerite** **Bodie** Gilkey and John have a year-old son, John Millard, Jr. The Gilkey's live in Marion. John and his father are partners in the Gilkey Knitting Mill, and **Marguerite** and a friend have a private kindergarten . . . Living in Detroit are **Marion Johnson** Johns and husband, **Malcolm**. Marion is kept busy tending son, **Cort**, and daughter, **Kristen**. **Malcolm** teaches in the public schools, and at Wayne University, plus being organist at **Grosse Pointe** Church, and Director of the **Ford Nurses' Chorus** . . . **Ruth** **Schneld** **Doepke**, **Bill**, and little **Vicki** have their own home in Minneap-

alis, Minn. Ruth reports that she sees Lucy **Springer** Vanderlind, '42, quite often to "compose babies and Salem chat" . . . Also busy child-tending is Ruth **Thomas** Pharr, who, with her two-year-old son, is living in Maxton, while husband Yarke attends Presbyterian Junior College. Yarke is studying for the ministry, and hopes to be at Davidson next year.

Pally Anna **Evans** Wall and Bab are in Greensboro. Polly Anna teaches and Bob is an agent with Munro-Matlock Co. . . . Katherine **King** Bahnsen's husband has been made president of the Bahnsen Company.

Two future Salemites made their appearance recently. Nancy **O'Neal** Garner's daughter, Jeanne, was born in Asheville on Nov. 23, and Patty **McNeely** Redfern's second daughter, Mary Anna was born in October. . . . Sally **Emerson** Lee expects her second child in April (she, Pete and little Barbara have their own home in Leaksville), and Sue **Forrest** Barber's Susan Lee arrived January 21st.

Speaking of future Salemites, Margaret **Halbrook** Tillotson spent part of the Christmas holidays with Mary **Baldwin** Gillespie in Newport News, Va. Margaret reports that Mary's three daughters (two are twins) are truly adorable.

Next quarter's Class Notes will be edited by Elizabeth Sartin, since yours truly expects to be doing some baby-tending herself by that time. So send news to Lizzie at 633 N. Spring St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1942—Reunion

President: Dorothy McLean, 212 Westmont Drive, Fayetteville, N. C.

Flora **Avera** Urban and Don are still in the army, and stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. . . . While waiting to join husband Joe in Japan, Mary **O'Keefe** Bowman visited Martha Bowman in Lumberton before Christmas, and was entertained in Fayetteville by Mary **Wilson** Mathews. . . . Betsy **Spach** Ford has joined Bob in Fort Worth, Texas. She left her year-old son in Winston-Salem with her mother, as her second baby will arrive in February. . . . Margaret Vardell continues to compose original music and poems for Junior League occasions. . . . Elizabeth **Weldon** Sly and son hope to join John soon in Wilmington, Delaware. . . . Betty **Winborne** Waltz writes from Mount Airy "Moved back South in November and love it. Expect to be here permanently".

Louise Bralower is working with John Frederic in New York. . . . Jennie Dye **Bunch** was married December 26th to Carter D. Poland, Jr., and is living at 326 East 7th St., Anniston, Alabama. Alice Purcell was a bridesmaid. Alice is on the music faculty of Erskine College. . . . Dorothy **Dixon** Saffe has moved into a new home in Fayetteville. Her husband travels over the southeastern states. . . . Elvira **Erwin** Lesh reports a second son, born October 12, in Morganton. Edgar, Sr. is with the War Assets Administration at Fort Jackson. . . . Jennie **Linn** Pitts and husband have moved to Tallahassee, Fla., where Jennie Linn is singing in the Presbyterian Church. . . . Polly **Herrman** says "Just living at home (Deal, N. J.) and having a good time".

Eleanor Hutchison is principal of Townsville, N. C., near Henderson. . . . Jean **Hyltan** Blackwood, Howard and their 3-year old son, live in a trailer on State College campus. . . . Leila Johnston is director of religious education at South Highland (Presbyterian) Church in Birmingham. . . . Margaret Moran and Minnie Louise Westmoreland were solicitors for Salem's science building drive. . . . Marian **Norris** Grabarek's Christmas card carried a lovely picture of her young son. . . . Marge **McMullen** Maran is planning to join her husband in

Tokyo. . . . Mary Jane **Copenhagen** Carter is a case worker with the Red Cross in Philadelphia.

Marie VanHoy came home from Raleigh to sing in her sister's wedding. . . . Ruth Burton of Henderson became Mrs. Richard Sydnor in January. . . . Billie **Hanes** Powell's second son, Edgar, Jr. arrived January 22.

News of ex-members: Hattie **Crystal** Eisenberg is busy furnishing a new home. . . . Mary Alice **King** Morris has joined Leslie in Georgia. . . . Betsy **Moffitt** Goodson came from Lexington to do her Christmas shopping. . . . Sarah Froeber has a position with Security Life Insurance in Winston-Salem. . . . active in the Winston-Salem Junior Woman's Club are: Juanita **Dunning** Walker, Phyllis **Gaskell** Slawter, Caroline **O'Brien** Pierce, Mildred **Newson** Hinkle, Hattie **Crystal** Eisenberg, Minnie Louise Westmoreland and Elinor **Trent** Martin.

1943—Reunion

Correspondent: (Sara Henry) Mrs. D. E. Ward is temporarily lost. Send Salem your address, Sara.

Mary Lib Bray works for Pan-American Airways in New York and has an apartment in Jackson Heights. . . . Jane **Garrou** Lane lives in Bloomsbury, N. J., where Dr. Lane is practicing. . . . The Claud McNeills are happily installed in GI apartments, called "Splinter Court," located behind the Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem. . . . Mary Lu Moore has moved to Atlanta (1410 Peachtree St.). . . . Ceil **Nuchols** Shull, with Shelley Haynes and Dr. Shull flew from Oregon to Charlotte this fall and are now living in Philadelphia. . . . Ruth O'Neal will be returning permanently from Stephens College when she comes home to marry Vance Pepper of Danbury, N. C. . . . Lt. Mary Louise Park is again a civilian after interesting experiences in the Pacific. . . . Inez Parrish works in a local lawyer's office. . . . Aline **Shamel** Phillips and Sara Marie Disque have an apartment together at 89 Clark St., Brooklyn 2. Both are working in New York. . . . Betty Vanderbilt, now Mrs. P. W. Palmer, writes: "I was married an October 26, had a honeymoon in Vermont, then flew to California, where my husband is assigned to the aircraft carrier "Antietam." We are living in a Quonset hut overlooking the Bay, which is surprisingly comfortable. I shall be sorry to miss the anniversary ceremonies, but the chances of getting back to Salem are slim, as San Diego is the next stop."

Beautiful Anne **Hughson** Scholz de Braganca saw Mary Louise **Rousseau** Northington between planes in January, when enroute to Ria de Janiera to join her new husband. She had her small daughter by a former marriage, Lynn Scholz, with her.

1944—Reunion

Correspondent: Doris Schaum, 904 W. Nash St., Wilson, N. C.

Mildred Avera was home from Baltimore for Christmas and had a happy reunion with other visiting Salemites: Mary Lucy Baynes, Lucile Newman, Jane Frazier, Mary Alice Neilson, Barbara Weir and Nell Jane Griffin. Mil's work is now in Hopkins psychiatric clinic, which she says is fascinating. She and Mary Lucy Baynes (in Philadelphia) manage to visit one another often. . . . Mary Ellen **Corrig** French's daughter was born in October and is named for her great-grandmother, Mary **Hanno** Peters, who came to Salem from Texas in 1874. . . . Other arrivals are: Richard, Jr., son of Major Delaney and Veda **Baverstock** born September 25th. (The Delaneys are now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.) . . . Margaret FASTER, daughter of Leila **Sullivan**

Prevost, born January 5th . . . Mildred **Butner** Park's little girl came in October . . . and **Daphne Reich** Diemer's last August. The Diemers are back in Winston-Salem. . . . **Kathrine Fort** is still Army librarian at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Recent brides are: Virginia **McMurray**, now Mrs. Thomas Reinhardt Jones of Shelby . . . **Katherine Manning** now Mrs. Tom Washington Skinner of Williamston . . . **Sebia Midyette** is Mrs. Stuart Schmidt of Chicago . . . **Suzonne Willis** is Mrs. Eugene Clark Cook, temporarily in Raleigh while Gene is at State College . . . **Sara McNair** (Bus. '44) is Mrs. Joseph Henry Mickey of Winston-Salem and **Hattie Louise Bagby** is Mrs. John E. Binkley, Jr.

Mary Louise **Rhodes** Davis and John are also in Raleigh, while John is studying at State . . . **Nellie Seewald** Doe and Frank are living in Philadelphia . . . **Normie Tomlin Harris'** Christmas card showed an adorable picture of son Sandy . . . **Cornelia Mins** sent a wonderful letter of her studies and interest at State College, Denton, Texas.

1945—Reunion

Correspondent: Molly Boseman, Route 3, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Of herself, Molly reports a Red Cross job in Rocky Mount which she likes very much. Of others: **Marie Griffin** is teaching in Raleigh . . . **Mamie Herring** is taking courses at W.C., but do we hear the tinkle of wedding bells, Mamie? . . . **Nancy Johnson**, x'45, and long silent is working with Eastman Co. in Kingsport, Tenn. . . . **Luanne Davis** is still enjoying N. Y. in spite of her sprained ankle acquired while ice-skating at Rockefeller Center . . . sympathy to **Rachel Pinkston** in the illness of her mother and to **Adele Chase Seligman** in the illness of her father who's been hospitalized for 15 weeks. **Adele's** big news is Junior's advent this spring . . . **Mary Ellen Byrd** announced her engagement to **William Bradford Thatcher** in January. She got her solitaire while spending Christmas holidays in Florida . . . **Mary Frances McNeely** **McNeely** and **Thurston** are a lucky pair in that they have a house now . . . **Mary Ellen Bayley** **Formy-Duval** and **Pat** have just moved into a house in whiteville. From **Dodie** comes the report that **Mary Formy-Duval** is working at the Columbus County hospital as a technician . . . We hear that **Peggy Nimocks** **Haigh's** little son "Chips" is a miniature edition of his mother. . . . **Betty Grantham** is Mrs. Knox Meredith **Barnes** of **Lumberton** . . . **Nancy Moss's** sister, **Jean**, is 1947 **May Queen** . . . **Norma Rhoades** **Dixon** lives in **Jacksonville, Fla.** . . . **Angela Taylor** is dietitian at **Vassar Hospital**, **Poughkeepsie** and sees **Pat Stevens** in **New York** often. **Pat** paid **Salem** a visit in **January** en route to **Florida**.

1946

WEDDING BELLES

Anne Carter's wedding to **Luther Oehbeck, Jr.** in **Morganton** on **December 27** turned out to be a **Salem** reunion. Taking part as bridesmaids were **Jane Angus**, **Nancy Hills Davis**, **Luanne Davis**, **Jane Lovelace** and **Elizabeth Willis**. According to **Miss Jess Byrd**, who was a wedding guest, the **Salem** girls made a picture of which all **Salem** should be proud. And that, of course, includes the beautiful, stately bride.

The wedding was held in **Grace Episcopal Church**, and was truly a **Christmas** wedding, with the bridesmaids in white carrying red poinsettas, and the windows and chancel of the church banked with candles and poinsettas.

Anne, who has been teaching in **Fort Lauderdale, Florida**, will continue teaching and will also keep house

for **Luther**, who will commute to his classes at **Miami University**.

Nancy Hills Davis and **Jane Angus** had much to tell about their exciting winter in **Clearwater, Florida**, and so did **Mollie Cameron**, another wedding guest who is also teaching in **Clearwater**. **Jane Lovelace**, fresh from gay experiences in **New Orleans** and graduate work at **Tulane**, has lost twenty pounds and looked like a fashion plate.

Luanne Davis, vacationing from her **Arthur Murray** dancing position in **New York**, showed the home town girls how the tango is danced in the **Big City**. She had a **New York "Bill"** as partner.

Milared Garrison **Cash** parked her baby and helped receive at the wedding reception.

Another **Salemite** attending some of the parties was **Mary Frances Garrou**, who dashed off for the **Sugar Bowl Game** in **New Orleans**.

Missing the festivities for a greater cause was **Mary Ellen Byrd**, '45, who spent **Christmas** in **Vero Beach**. She returned to **Morganton** on **December 30th** bringing her fiance, **Bill Thatcher**, and wearing her newly acquired ring.

Marianne Everett is teaching at the **Spence School** and working towards an **M.A.** in **English** at **Columbia** . . . **Mary Frances Garrou** is having a busy time working in her father's office, studying organ, singing in the choir and taking frequent trips. She is enthusiastic about organizing a **Salem Club** in the **Morganton** area . . . **Nell Jane Griffin** is in the **Reynolds** research laboratories . . . **Martha Moore Hayes** is enjoying music and life in **Boston**. She is rooming with a girl from **Converse** . . . **Doris Little** is working in **Raleigh** . . . **Effie Ruth Maxwell** writes: "Three months of city activities ranging from play-going to linoleum-laying, museums to subways, have left me perhaps a little wiser and certainly still enthusiastic about **New York**. I am working in a law office with pleasant associations. **Lou Stack**, **Betsy Thomas** and I were lucky enough to get an apartment right out of an ad in the **Times** and we get a native's-eye view of **Third Avenue** second-hand shops and delicatessens. My most important news is the gift of a ring for that famous finger from one **J. D. Pike, Jr.**, which means that I shall be returning to **Goldboro** in the spring . . . **Nancy Ridenhour** apparently has like ideas, as she did not return to **New York** after the holidays . . . **Helen Slye** is living in **Plainfield, New Jersey**, and making a profession of her music . . . **Mary Jane Viera** has a medical technician's position with the **Bradford Clinic** in **Charlotte** . . . **Mary Hillsman** is studying medical technology at the **Medical College of Virginia** . . . **Betsy Hancock**, x'46, was married to **George Hackney**, III in **Wilson** in **October** . . . **Nancy Paige Swift** is taking a librarian's course at the **University of Kentucky**.

1947

Anne McGee married **Ulysses Jackson Brown** of **Winston-Salem** in **January**. **Anne** will receive her **B.S.** in **June** and will complete her medical technician's training at the **Bowman Gray School of Medicine** this summer.

Bernice Bunn, editor of the **Annual**, has announced her engagement to **Philip Pell Lea** of **Rocky Mount** . . . **Betty Dunning** **Holloway** is living at **Darlington, Md.**, **R.F.D. 1** . . . **Pat Crommelin**, who is studying architecture at **Yale**, announced her engagement to **Dwight Longley** . . . **Henrietta Walton** hers to **William Roberts McKenzie** of **Winston-Salem**, and **Deborah Darr** to **Robert Sartain** of **Winston-Salem**.

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APRIL, 1947

REPORT ON THE SCIENCE BUILDING

As of April 10th, 702 alumnae have contributed in cash and pledges a total of \$28,227.50 towards the \$35,000 goal set. Included in this is \$1,406 from 39 alumnae for the Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung Memorial of \$5,000. This means that \$7,000 should be forthcoming *before* Commencement to achieve a successful completion of our alumnae part of the \$150,000 Anniversary Project.

Every alumna and friend reading this—who has not yet contributed or who wishes to increase her gift—is urged to send her check to the Alumnae Office promptly.

A detail of Class totals as of April 10th follows:

Class	No. of Contributors	Amount	Class	No. of Contributors	Amount
1875	3	\$ 103.00	1918	4	60.00
1877	1	2.00	1919	15	1,231.00
1878	1	50.00	1920	10	1,120.00
1879	1	1.00	1921	6	49.00
1880	2	128.00	1922	7	126.00
1881	1	25.00	1923	17	372.50
1884	1	5.00	1924	11	103.00
1885	2	30.00	1925	10	456.00
1886	2	8.00	1926	16	734.00
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1891	4	77.00	1931	20	412.00
1892	2	10.00	1932	15	142.00
1893	2	10.00	1933	18	94.00
1894	1	5.00	1934	18	593.00
1895	5	1,125.00	1935	19	560.00
1896	8	735.00	1936	25	162.00
1897	5	50.00	1937	19	303.00
1898	8	68.00	1938	12	75.00
1899	3	560.00	1939	22	663.00
1900	6	65.00	1940	21	180.00
1901	5	37.50	1941	31	316.00
1902	5	19.50	1942	25	321.00
1903	5	30.00	1943	13	483.00
1904	9	1,083.50	1944	26	223.00
1905	12	294.00	1945	12	73.00
1906	9	5,248.00	1946	19	352.00
1907	10	160.00	1947	3	48.00
1908	18	279.00	1948	2	3.00
1909	7	1,036.00	1949	4	25.00
1910	11	289.00			
1911	8	88.00			
1912	10	215.00	Miscellaneous:	683	\$27,391.00
1913	11	706.00	Friends	10	430.00
1914	11	117.00	Clubs	4	335.00
1915	7	697.00	Former Faculty	5	71.00
1916	6	1,771.00			
1917	11	1,260.00		702	\$28,227.00

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May Days

1927

BESSIE REINE CLARK, Leaksville, N. C.

Proohecy: "... in a fascinating apartment in Greenwich Village . . . Bessie is a composer belonging to the modern school . . ."

Fulfillment: Married to Dr. Philip Ray, Leaksville, N. C.

Children: Lucie Lane (15), Rachel Hunter (11), Vivian Clark (5)

Activities: President local music club, state chm. "Music in Home" dept. N. C. Federation Music Clubs, 1st Vice-Regent DAR chapter, past president History Club and Junior Service League, Girl Scout Council, church organist

"Dancing attendance to three lively daughters without an inhibition among them."



1947

JEAN MOSS, 112 Kincaid Ave., Wilson, N. C.

Daughter of Sam H. Moss and the late Nannie Raper Moss, '21.

Activities: '45-'46 House president Strong Dormitory. Member of: Student Government Assoc., Lablings (Science club), Home Economics Club, "Solemite" staff, Moy Court. '46-'47 Member of Lablings, Home Economics Club, "Sights and Insights" staff. Candidate for B. S. degree, majoring in Food and Nutrition.

Since 1927 when Moy Doy was revived by the newly organized Order of the Scorpions the event has flourished with each additional year. Today's Moy Queens and their courts wend their stately way down paved pathways to the "Moy Dell"—no turned onkles, no muddy slippers. The hillside opposite the dois, from which a hondful of spectators watched the first presentation, is now covered each year by several thousand spectators who have learned that it's o wise mon who brings his own pillow.

Twenty lovelies hove thus for been "queen for a doy." What hos happened to them? All of this—

'28—SARAH KINCAID, Statesville, N. C.

Prophecy: "A pianist with Elizobeth Sifferd's Orchestro playing at the Metropolitan."

Fulfillment: Morried to Andrew D. Millstead, 323 W. Third Street. Moysville, Ky.

Children: Andrew (13); Sarah Lee (9); Morgoret Irvin (2).

Activities: As an Episcopol recor's wife has lived o York, S. C., Statesville, N. C., Fort Myers, Fla. Hos resided in home town of Statesville for post four ond a half years while her husband served os o novy chaplain.

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'29—MARY JOHNSON, Raleigh, N. C.

Prophecy: "When I lost heard of her she was studying organ in New York. It interfered so with dinners, donces, polo games ond theater parties she simply couldn't keep it up."

Fulfillment: Morried to Dr. Deryl Hort, R.F.D. No. 1, Durham, N. C.

Children: Elizabeth Hicks (13); Julio Drone (12); Deryl (9); John Martin (7); William Johnson (3½); Morgoret Louise (10 mos.).

Activities: "I do o great deal of household work—and o minimum of community jobs. As you can see there is no time for anything else."

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'30—FRITZ FIREY, Winston-Solem, N. C.

Prophecy: "Atheno ond Fritz our octresses are One o leoding lady, the other o star."

Fulfillment: Morried to Lt. Commonder J. A. Adkins, July 15, 1934, 16 Moran St., New London, Conn.

Children: Twins (boy ond girl oge 4).

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'31—ELIZABETH ALLEN, Weldon, N. C.

Prophecy: "Wife of o prominent politician, hos dazzled Washington society with her beauty."

Fulfillment: Morried to William J. Armfield 3rd, Nov. 8, 1931, 811 Woodland Drive, Greensboro, N. C.

Children: Billy (12), Solly Millis (9).

Activities: "Mostly household, my time is given largely to children's activities, ond o good portion of it to chouffeuering. I do try to do o little Girl Scout work on the side."

'32—ANNA PRESTON, Washington, D. C.

Morried to Emil Shoffner, 217 Westview Drive, Winston-Solem, N. C.

Children: Henry (11), Randolph (7), Tom (5).

Activities: "Den mother for Cub Scouts, Instructor in stencilng at Community Arts ond Craft Workshop. Mostly answering hurt squeals and ignoring healthy ones os my full time homework."

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'33—ALICE (Billy) PHILPOTT, Rocky Mount, Vo.

Prophecy: "She gwine get stopped in Texas ot a ronch ond first thing you know, she is missus ob it."

Fulfillment: Morried to James B. Rountree, 1104 N. Chestnut St., Lumberton, N. C.

Activities: Household; Red Cross; Church.

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'34—MILDRED HANES, Pine Holl, N. C.

Prophecy: "Whom we oll predicted would be the first to morry vos disappointed in love and owns a form in Vo. where she roises turkeys."

Fulfillment: Morried to Max Genet, "Liberty Hill", Noturoal Bridge, Vo.

"We bought on old form house built about 1790, ond we ore enjoying improving the form ond restoring the house. We find the volley of Virginio o delightful ploce to live."

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'35—CORTLANDT PRESTON, Washington, D. C.

Prophecy: "Recently judged 'Miss Americo' in Atlantic City. She seems to be in o fair way of becoming 'Miss Universe'."

Fulfillment: Morried to John Spoch Creech 1937.

Children: Cortlondt Preston (8), Kotherine Spoch (5½), ond John Spoch, Jr. (2½).

Activities: "Working hord everyday to keep 3 children well, three dogs ot home, nine robots fed, a cot colm, o husband hoppy, ond most important, o cook contented. Two Friday afternoons o month go for teaching children orts ond crofts. A little time is spreed thin over o Service League, Church Circle, ond Junior League, ond I invariably tromp around the block twice a year gathering money from the neighbors for Community Chest ond Red Cross."

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'36—PHYLLIS CLAPP TROTMAN, 660 Stratford Road, Winston-Solem, N. C.

Prophecy: "Miss Trotter's most fomous model is Miss Phyllis Clapp."

Fulfillment: Degrees: B.M. 1936; B.A. 1945; At present medical student ot Bowman Groy School of Medicine, Winston-Solem, N. C.

May Days

- '37—CORDELIA LOWRY, Bedford, Va.
Married to Robert S. Harris, "Wampee Plantation," Eutawville, S. C.
Children: Landan Lowry (3), Robert (1½).
Activities: Moved in November from Biscoe, N. C. to a home located on the site of an old plantation.
Hobby: Gardening.
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- '38—VIRGINIA LEE, Kinston, N. C.
Prophecy: "... the beautiful half of the famous dance team of Lee and Laurel, recently at the Rainbow Room."
Fulfillment: Married to Albert N. Cawper, Kinston, N. C.
Activities: "Mostly housekeeping as we have been in our own house since December. Expecting a baby May 1, so other activities are nil."
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- '39—BILL FULTON, Gate City, Va.
Prophecy: "Bill was there talking to the baby ladies about what to do for her littlest darter Lillie. She's trying to grow her into a future May queen for Salem."
Fulfillment: Married to Frank L. Lilley, 1244 Morningside Circle, Kingspart, Tenn.
Children: Gayle Fulton (5½).
Activities: "The never-finished job of house-keeping. I make use of everything I learned in sewing at Salem, as I make all my clothes as well as Gayle's." Volunteer work with Kingspart Junior Service League, Kingspart Junior Garden Club, bridge club, church circle. Hobby: Orchid raising.
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- '40—LOUISA SLOAN, Wadesboro, N. C.
Prophecy: "I see the salon of an exclusive store on Fifth Ave. Miss Martha Rawlings, proprietress comments on the gown which Miss Louisa Sloan is modeling . . ."
Fulfillment: Married to James M. Ledbetter, 201 Fayetteville Rd., Rackingham, N. C.
Activities: "Keep house first and foremost—Cook 3 meals a day and love it. Chairman, Red Cross, work in Methodist Church.
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- '41—KATHERINE KING, Leaksville, N. C.
Married to Agnew H. Bahnsen, Jr., July 5, 1941, Reynolda, N. C.
Children: Karen (3½), Hunter (1).
Activities: Salem Lecture Committee, Friends of the Library, 2nd Vice-President, Salem Alumnae Assoc., Girl Scout troop, Church Service League, Piedmont Festival Board, chm. Speakers Bureau for Community Chest, Civic Music Assoc., Provisional chm. Junior League.
Just for fun: Art and music appreciation classes each week.
- '42—MARTHA BOWMAN, 1101 N. Walnut St., Lumberton, N. C.
Activities: "I am in Lumberton leading a life of leisure, but manage to keep busy helping my father who is a doctor."
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- '43—CECILIA NUCHOLS, Charlotte, N. C.
Married to Dr. William H. Shull, 1633 E. Marehead Street, Charlotte, N. C.
Children: Shelley Haynes (daughter, 18 mos.)
Activities: "For two years I trailed around behind the war with Capt. Shull, our dogs and later a baby. In Dec. 1946 we again became civilians. After a siege in Philadelphia we came to Anne Arbor for a residency at the University Hospital. If we stay here long enough, I hope to continue graduate work started three years in New York."
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- '44—LEILA SULLIVAN, Anderson, S. C.
Married to Frank K. Prevost, Jr., 803 N. Main Street, Anderson, S. C.
Children: Margaret Foster (3 mos.)
Activities: "Keeping house and taking care of our baby daughter."
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- '45—MARY FRANCES McNEELY, Mooresville, N. C.
Married to Thurstan McNeely, Mooresville, N. C.
Activities: "Keeping house."
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- '46—JULIA B. GARRETT, 910 S. 17th Street, Knoxville, N. C.
Activities: As of Jan. 1, became advertising manager for J. C. Penney Co. Volunteer for Junior League day-nursery work. Knoxville Girls Cotillion Club.
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The pictures reading from left to right: First row—Katherine King Bahnsen '41 with Karen and Hunter, Mary Frances McNeely '45. Second row—Cecilia Nuchols Shull '43, Sarah Kincaid Milstead '28 and daughter, Leila Sullivan Prevost '44, Virginia Lee Cawper '44 (up); Third row—Julia Garrett '46, Martha Bowman '42.



Anniversary Days

UNIVERSITY PRESS HONORS US—

Mr. Thomas Wilson, Director of the University of North Carolina Press, recently signified the intention of his organization to publish the anniversary cantata entitled "Song in the Wilderness," poem written by Paul Green of the University of North Carolina, music composed by Charles G. Vardell, Dean of the School of Music, Salem College. Work relative to the publication has been in process for some months and the finished product will bring credit to author, composer, Salem Academy and College and to the University Press. All of this is taking place because of the interest of the University Press in the 175th anniversary of Salem Academy and College and without expense to the institution.

The book will be a handsomely bound presentation, collector's edition and will bear the autographs of the author and composer. The jacket design will be a reproduction in black and white of the charming murals done by Miss Ada Allen and Mr. Gene Noxon for the foyer of Main Hall. Alumnae will remember this artistic decoration for its delightful presentation of the history and growth of the building expansion at the institution. The general layout of the book will contain a dedication by the collaborating artists, a foreword by Dr. Hardin Craig, professor of English at the University of North Carolina and warm friend of Salem Academy and College a printing of the words of the poem by Paul Green, a brief statement of the vocal and orchestral requirements of the piece and finally the cantata itself. The book will be executed with the finest of the book-maker's art.

A limited number of copies are to be on sale at the Salem College Book Store and at the offices of the University of North Carolina Press and it is anticipated that alumnae and friends of Salem Academy and College will want to secure copies either by mail or by direct purchase.

Salem will long be indebted to the University Press for this publication of the work of two brilliant artists as they have combined their talents in honoring this ageless institution.

SONG IN THE WILDERNESS—

The evening of May 31, 1947 will mark a significant highlight in the celebration of the 175th anniversary year of Solem Academy and College. On that evening the Piedmont Festival will unite with Solem College in presenting a cantata entitled "Song in the Wilderness" written by Poul Green, Professor of English at the University of North Carolina, music composed by Charles Vardell, dean of the School of Music of Solem College. The cantata will be presented in the auditorium of R. J. Reynolds High School as a portion of the opening program of the annual Piedmont Festival. There will be an admission charge.

Some time ago Mr. Green was invited to prepare a poem celebrating the achievements of the

institution over its long years of history. He compiled with his lines entitled "Song in the Wilderness" a work describing the courageous spirit and devotion to the ideals of life, brotherhood and peace which brought the founders to the wilderness of the continent of America.

Mr. Charles Vardell, Dean of the School of Music, after reading Mr. Green's work, was inspired to create the music which converts it from poem to cantata. The scoring is for full orchestra and the style of composition brings out the full quality of the poem and interprets the heroic actions of those who built Salem.

The collaboration of Mr. Vardell and Mr. Green has borne previous fruit in the war-time poem entitled "Christmas Prayer in Time of War" which had its premiere performance at Salem College in 1944.

Those who know and love Salem will be most deeply interested in this production. It is hoped, therefore, that many alumnae will find it possible to be present at the auditorium of R. J. Reynolds High School on the evening of May 31.

ON THE STAGE—

Salem looked back on her 175 years this winter with an eye on the future as well as the past.

Forever mindful of a young girls' death of knowledge of life outside her own realm the Salem Lecture Committee is still functioning to bring noted speakers to the campus, and the anniversary committee this year held a symposium on education.

The former has grown each year and accumulated wide interest in the community, and the latter promises to be a highlight of a school and a civic year if it is continued.

The speakers—all successful and many nationally known—brought a variety of opinion to the Salem campus.

For international affairs there were Walter Duranty and H. R. Knickerbocker. They debated "Russia Can be Part of One World." Mr. Duranty argued the affirmative in a rather shy manner and Mr. Knickerbocker spoke for armed peace as "the only peace."

Virginia Sale, monologist sister of the famous Chic Sale, gave original dramatic interpretations. She arrived late, with damaged bags, and no time for light rehearsals. But her appearance was a success, thanks to Dr. Noble McEwen who handled lights most effectively.

John Mason Brown made his fifth appearance at Salem and delighted all his audience. His former gaiety, however, now has an undercurrent of seriousness. He is most concerned over world affairs, and he was like an alumnus, asking questions of old friends: Tom Halder, John and Ora Downs, Dr. Willoughby, and "my old room" (the guest room in the office building). "Where I try to snooze between claps of the church bell."

The generous gifts of Solem students to the World Student Service Fund brought a fascinating

speaker to the campus—Miss Henriette Roosenberg. She is a young Dutch girl—25 years old or thereabouts—who looks at least 35. But she has spent all the war years in a Nazi concentration camp. Her plea was for more aid to European students who, she felt, are a menace to themselves, unless they quickly can be helped to do helpful things. Schooling, she believes is the first step.

A prominent state educator, Dr. Hardin Craig, professor of English at the University of North Carolina, visited the campus once. He said "alumnae think they are educated but they are not. They close their minds in spite of the fact that they must know their education was just a beginning." Dr. Craig recommends that all colleges have an alumnae dormitory and arrangements whereby all former students might at any time return to classes for a "brushing up" period on their major subject at least.

The Symposium idea was to give students an insight into their chances in business, religious work, medicine, and literature.

Mrs. Harrison Elliot, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A., outlined the activity of women in the field of religion, which has been slight in comparison to that of men. She urged the participation of women in this area of wide and rewarding achievement.

Mrs. Shannon Clark, bank president and business woman, insisted that business and gracious living can be combined. She is from Texas and has recently married Commander Jack Clark, former commander of the naval base at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Dr. Elise Strang L'Esperance is a handsome and wealthy retired doctor. With her fortunes she has aided the Strang cancer clinics in New York City. She didn't encourage any girl to be a doctor unless she was prepared to give up everything for her work.

Harrison Smith, president and owner of **Saturday Review of Literature**, gave the girls no direct encouragement for their entering the literary field. He gave advice: keep on writing, "collect rejection slips, submit to small inconspicuous magazines, and get an agent."

ON THE AIR—

The monthly radio programs given over Station WSJS by Salem College are an anniversary gift to the College from the radio station.

They were launched in October on two weeks notice. The first program was entirely musical featuring two new members of the School of Music, Paul Peterson, head of the voice department, and James Lerch, head of the violin department. The Salem College Choral Ensemble also sang.

A radio committee was appointed by Mr. Weinland, since he believed that better programs could be accomplished if the same people supervised each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Berglund, associate professor of English and dramatics, and Miss

Helen Sanford, of the College News Bureau, were appointed to the committee.

November was the month that the science exhibition opened, so the November program developed into a science forum. Participating in this were four science majors and two home economics majors. One of the science majors was a coed who hopes one day to be a chemical engineer. An informal, natural atmosphere was achieved by several pre-broadcast sessions of the group and by not requiring the students to use their scripts.

December naturally presented an opportunity for a Christmas program. The Academy girls took over in a program which told the story of Christmas at Salem long ago. Authentic Christmas "dialogues," used in the early 1800's to entertain the Salem girls since they could not go home for Christmas, were found in the College library. Dr. Rondthaler served as narrator.

The January program posed several problems. The Christmas vacation and semester exams meant that the girls would not have time to work on a radio program. The answer was found in the music department, which has generously helped in every program presented this year. Dr. Charles G. Vardell, Jr., dean of the School of Music, and his daughter, Margaret, who is on the School of Music faculty, gave a joint performance. Dr. Vardell played two of his own compositions, "Nocturne for a Magnolia Garden" and "A Little Dream." The Choral Ensemble also took part, singing "My Bonnie Lass" and "How Heavenly Is Thy Dwelling Place."

The February program attempted to introduce to the community radio audience what the language, art, and music departments try to do to further the idea of world brotherhood. Kenneth Evett, associate professor of art, discussed the universality of the language of art. Miss Eloise Baynes, instructor in the modern language department, stressed the importance of knowing the language of a certain country before being able to correctly understand the spirit of its people. A Spanish dance, a Norwegian song, and a Negro spiritual sung by the Freshmen Choristers pointed up the value to be found in the music of other peoples.

For the March program the speech choir, under the direction of Mrs. Berglund, presented a poetic drama entitled "Voices of the Past," using selections from Walt Whitman as bridges between selections from such philosophers as Confucius, Plato, Jesus, Spinoza, John Locke, and Thomas Jefferson. Dr. Rondthaler's familiar voice was heard in the first words from Genesis. The Men's Chorus, following Dr. Rondthaler, made its radio debut with several verses of "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming." As a dramatic closing, Paul Peterson, and the speech choir, sang and spoke "I Hear America Singing," a cantata, with words by Whitman.

Although the program for May has not been definitely arranged, there are tentative plans for the Salem Players and the Pierrettes to give a radio play in May.

IN SCHOOL—

History Department

As a part of the celebration of the One Hundred and Seventy-Fifth Anniversary the History Department has sponsored this year two art exhibits of interest to students in history. Articles in the two exhibits were borrowed from the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

The first of these exhibits consisting of jewelry, statuary, pottery, and sarcophagi represented the art of Egypt, Babylonia, Crete, Greece, and Rome. Together with this exhibit the department sponsored a lecture on archeology by Dr. Eva Matthews Sanford, professor at Sweet Briar College.

A wide variety of handcraft by primitive Poly-nesians, South Americans, and South Africans made up the second exhibit. In connection with it, Dr. Douglas L. Rights, pastor of the local Trinity Moravian Church, spoke on the Indian in archaeology.

Psychology Department

Students in Child Psychology this term are visiting nurseries and kindergartens in the city to observe the children and methods of working with them.

Modern Languages Department

Members of the French classes have adopted a seventeen-year-old French girl whose father was killed during the German occupation and whose family is in great need. Dr. Jordan, head of the department, has been corresponding with her for some time, and the girls have sent boxes of much-needed food and clothing.

Home Economics Department

The advanced cooking class has been specializing this term in foreign foods. After a study of the foods of each country, the class prepares an entire meal typical of that particular country. Guests at these meals consist of the senior majors in the language departments. So far the home economics students have served French, Spanish, and Italian dinners to majors in French, Spanish, and Latin.

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In May the Home Economics Department will sponsor a Fashion Revue in which all students of sewing and designing will show their work for the year.

Art Department

The Art Department and Kenneth Evett, head of the department, are sponsoring an exhibit of paintings by contemporary American artists in the art gallery of the College library. The exhibit began March 26 and will last for about a month.

Among the artists whose works will be included are Ben Shahn, a regular contributor to **Fortune Magazine**, Jacob Lawrence, famous Negro painter, Karl Zerbe, head of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School, Bordon Robinson, whose illustrations for **Moby Dick** will be in the exhibit, and Anton Refrigier, illustrator of the San Francisco Conference for **Fortune Magazine**.

Also included in the exhibit will be a prize-winning oil by Evett, entitled "The Carpenter." The painting placed first in the recent \$1000 art competition of the N. C. Art Society and now belongs to the society.

Music Department

Members of the Music Department received the honor of having original works selected for presentation and discussion at the Arts Forum held at Womans College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro on March 21 and 22. Those representing Salem were Becky Clapp, who sang her composition, "Lost," and Becky Furr, who played her piano selection, "Dance." Also presented for the Arts Forum was the dance, "Lead 'em out," the choreography for which the Modern Dance class composed. Margaret Vardell wrote the music for this selection.

English Department

Organization of a speech choir affords a pleasing addition to the college chapel and radio programs. Members of Mrs. Elizabeth Berglund's speech class have been selected to form this group. They have given choral readings in chapel and on the radio.

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"Quarter Past Four," a short story by Rosamond Putzel, senior English major, was selected for reading and criticism on the program at the Arts Forum in Greensboro.

OUT OF SCHOOL—

Since the sixteen meetings reported in the February **Record**, alumnae clubs have met in Charlotte, Greensboro, Kinston, New Bern, Wilmington, Winston-Salem, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Charlotte had a Birthday Dinner celebrating its collective gifts to Salem, with Miss Marsh and Mr. Roy J. Campbell attending, and a quiz program presented by Johnnie Moore Heyward, '42.

Greensboro had a luncheon engineered by Louise Boren Andrews, at which new officers were elected: president, Anna Holderness Transou, '31; vice-president, Eva Boren Millikan, x'21; secretary-treasurer, Annie Milton Norman.

Alumnae Association president, Mrs. Margaret **Brickenstein** Leinbach and Miss Marsh enjoyed meeting with alumnae in Kinston, New Bern and Wilmington on a March trip to these localities.

The **Winston-Salem** Club had a luncheon in the club-dining room at Salem College entirely social in program, at which an amusing skit written by program chairman, Sarah Clancy, '35, was enacted by Margaret Blair McCuiston, '14, and "collaborators."

Philadelphio held a bridge benefit whose success was due to concerted committee action.

Washington is making plans for a second meeting in May, which will be a birthday party, planned by Bessie **Pfohl** Campbell, '23, and Nettie Allen **Thomos** Voges, '24.

SOME ARE OLD—

Dear Alumnae,

Salem really has changed since June, 1937. When I came back last fall as a teacher I thought that I knew everything about the college. But to my amazement I found that over half the faculty had changed, the rules for students were different, new buildings had been added and the old ones remodelled.

Will you ever forget the Day Students quarters in South Hall—the front room where we fought with Eleanor, Melrose, Stephanie, and others for study tables with big drawers in them, or the back room where the Latin class was translating Horace's Odes, Ida was leading a bull session, and Margaret Holbrook was jazzing her music scales all at the same time? Those days are gone forever. Classes are now being held on the first floor of South and the second floor rooms once used for locker rooms and dressing for gym have become dormitory rooms.

The faculty dining room that connected South with the old dining room has been torn down. Do you remember how we slaved over hotplates of soup, etc. to make enough money to decorate that building? I don't regret the change at all, because the little court has been extended into a much larger and more attractive one.

Redecorations and new furniture have made the old dining room a Day Students Center. The room is large enough to take care of many of the college social events such as literary teas, organization meetings and afternoon dances on the weekends.

As for the students, imagine having some fifty men students! We had three. This is definitely an advantage, for the men have much to offer in class as well as in extra-curricular activities. The dramatic groups have a great deal more freedom in choosing plays now with men students to take care of masculine roles. You know it never was very convincing to have a girl play the part of a man, and that problem has been solved now. These men students have been a great help in musical events, the speech choir, and social entertainments, too.

Rules and restrictions, too, have changed with the times. I can remember how the girls used to complain about wearing hats and hose to town. Now the college girls look like any other teen-age girls when they go to town.

Smoking restrictions are also much lighter. The old "den" that used to be in the basement of Main Hall has been replaced by more attractive smoking and recreation rooms in all the dormitories. The one restriction is that girls must keep these rooms clean and in order.

I believe that the girls have more freedom in and responsibility for conducting their own affairs. Students meet on committees with the faculty now to discuss matters of interest to the student, and I think that the student voice sounds a great deal louder now than it did ten years ago.

Eloise Baynes '37

SOME ARE NEW —

Minor student organizations are a stimulating part of campus life. Their programs are as varied as they are prolific. Some are old, some are new, but all bring new interest to a study by taking it out of the classroom and into daily life.

The Spanish Club, or El Club Espanol, devoted the first semester to social meetings, at which the members played games in Spanish, listened to Spanish music, and sang songs in Spanish. During the second semester the girls are making plans for a fiesta, to be held during Pan-American week.

The Home Economics Club has launched an ambitious and worthwhile plan—to raise \$5000 in two years as their contribution to the science building fund and as a memorial to Mrs. Elizabeth O. Meinung.

The home economics girls have planned a number of activities, including the annual Christmas tea and two Gingham Taverns. Other programs include a spring hat display and a discussion on flower arrangement.

The Salem Players is a newly-organized club which answered the need of those students who were not eligible for either the Pierrette Players or the Freshman Dramatics Club. The latter organization has been abandoned. The Salem Players have shown a lot of enthusiasm and interest. They have already presented two one-act plays and are now undertaking Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," which is to be given May 7 and 8.

The Pierrette Players have given one long play, "Nine Girls," have sponsored a play given by the Winston-Salem Little Theatre on the campus, and went to Chapel Hill the first of April to participate in the Carolina Drama Festival. They also gave an Easter religious play at the Home Moravian Church.

The Latin Club, Alpha Iota Pi, has given a tea for the new Latin students. It has also initiated its new members and elected officers for next year. The annual picnic will be held on May 19.

The International Relations Club has held stimulating meetings all through the year. In September a tea was given for Walter Duranty and H. R. Knickerbocker, noted journalists. Three open forums have been held, on Russia, China, and Palestine. In February Evalyn Knox, a freshman from Washington, D. C., told of her student hostel trip to Europe last summer, and Collette Speigleberg who has spent some time in France discussed present conditions there.

The science club, Lablings, has held regular meetings. For the most part, outside speakers have been secured to discuss particular branches of science.

The Monogram Club, honorary athletic organization, has sold food all year at the intra-mural games and also gave a tea dance the afternoon before the Athletic Association Valentine Dance in February.

Commencement Days

SPEAKERS—

The Administration is happy to announce that it has been able to secure for the 175th anniversary preacher Dr. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota. Dr. Judd is a medical doctor who has taught in various institutions throughout the United States and who has served as a medical missionary abroad for the Congregational Church, having lived in China during the critical years preceding the war with Japan. During the years 1938-40 he traveled throughout the United States lecturing on American foreign policy and United States interests in the Pacific. At that time he advocated boycotting Japan and placing an embargo on American shipments of war materials to that country. When he returned to life in the United States he became a physician and surgeon in Minneapolis and subsequently member of the 78th and 79th Congresses as representative from the Fifth Minnesota District. Dr. Judd is a member of the American Medical Association, the Minnesota Medical Association, the China Society and Phi Beta Kappa. He will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon in the old Home Church on Sunday, June 1, 1947, at 11 a.m.

Dr. John Temple Groves of Birmingham will speak at the Commencement exercises held in Memorial Hall at 11 a.m. Monday, June 2. Dr. Groves is a graduate of Princeton University, George Washington University Law School and holds honorary degrees from numerous universities. Early in his career he served on the editorial staff of the New York *Journal*. His work for that paper was interrupted to give service to his country in the first World War. Subsequently he became assistant to Mr. E. M. Hurley on the American Peace Commission to Paris in 1919. 1919-25 he was economist with the Federal Trade Commission and left that work to return to newspaper activity serving in turn as editor of the Palm Beach *Times*, the Jacksonville *Journal* and, since 1929, on the editorial staff of the Birmingham *Age-Herald*. His daily column is a syndicated feature of most Southern newspapers. Mr. Groves is an author of note, having published *The Shaft in the Sky*, *The Baak of Alabama* and *The Fighting South*.

These men will bring messages of unusual interest on the occasion of this significant commencement. All alumnae are most cordially invited.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS—

- May 2**—Operetta: "Pinafore" at Salem Academy
- May 3**—May Day program, 5:00 p.m., in May Dell
- May 5**—8:00 p.m. Graduating recital of Mary Hunter Hackney, organist. Memorial Hall
- May 7 and 8**—8:00 p.m. Salem Players present "The Importance of Being Earnest"
- May 9**—The Academy Dramatics Club presents "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire."
- May 16**—8:00 p.m. Salem College radio program: Radio Play
- May 19**—8:00 p.m. Graduating recital of Carolyn Furr, pianist. Memorial Hall
- May 31**—**Alumnae Day**
- 11:00 a.m. Executive Board Meeting.
- 11:00 a.m. Class Reunions
- 12 noon Sixty-first Annual meeting of the Salem College Alumnae Association
- 1:30 p.m. Alumnae Luncheon
- 8:30 p.m. Premiere performance of the Vardell-Green Cantata: "A Song in the Wilderness"
- 10:30 p.m. President's Reception.
- June 1**—Baccalaureate sermon: Walter Judd, senator from Minnesota
- June 2**—Commencement exercises; with address by John Temple Groves, journalist from Birmingham, Ala.
- June 3**—Academy commencement exercises

MASTER CHARLES NOBLE McEWEN

Dr. and Mrs. Noble R. McEwen announced the April 4th arrival of their son on most appropriate cards, which were sketched by Salem's artist, "Waldo" (Margaret Raynal). The parents were hovering over the bassinet, psychology books in hand. But after the first week of fatherhood, Professor McEwen admits all the answers are not in the books!

REUNIONS

Those classes which are fortunate enough to be scheduled for reunions at Commencement, 1947, will have the honor and privilege of sharing as special guests in this the most eventful year of Salem's history to date, the year in which she celebrates her one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary.

If your class is listed below, you should begin now making plans to attend the celebrations, which begin with Alumnae Day, on May 31st. Write to your class president and to your Alumnae Secretary at Salem telling them that you will be present.

Classes scheduled for reunion in 1947 are:

1885	1904	1923	1942	1897 — 50th Reunion
1886	1905	1924	1943	1917 — 30th Reunion
1887	1906	1925	1944	1922 — 25th Reunion
1888	1907	1926	1945	1927 — 20th Reunion
				1932 — 15th Reunion
				1937 — 10th Reunion

ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 31, 1947

- 11:00 a.m. Executive Board Meeting
- 11:00 a.m. Class Reunions
- 12:00 noon 61st Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association
- 1:30 p.m. Alumnae Luncheon
- 8:30 p.m. "Song in the Wilderness," Vardell-Green Cantata
- 10:30 p.m. President's Reception

Space for alumnae in the dormitories will be limited because of the housing of the Piedmont Festival Orchestra; therefore, those wishing to stay at the College must make their reservations **by May 15th**. Rooms are gratis to alumnae and meals are obtainable in the refectory at a nominal charge.

Those wishing accommodations should return the form below as soon as possible.

Alumnae Secretary
Salem College, Winston-Salem 2, N. C.

Date.....

I expect to attend the reunion of my class of.....at Salem on May 31, 1947.
 I wish a reservation in a dormitory () and, if possible,

would like to room with

I shall arrive on.....and wish to stay

() one

() two nights—or I shall make my personal arrangements in town ()

() three

I enclose

or have sent my gift to the 175th Anniversary Fund in the amount of \$.....

Maiden Name Class.....

Married Name

Address

CLASS NOTES

Lucy Sims Clark, '78, of Dallas, Texas, wrote a good check for Salem despite a broken right wrist, and Salem sends thanks and good wishes on her recently achieved 87th birthday.

1885-86-87-88—Reunions

Mary Gorrell Riggins, '86, has a particularly happy continuity with Salem in the Student Loan Fund which bears her name and which was established some years ago by the James B. Gordon Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, in honor of her twenty years of service as chapter president. The Loan Fund amounts to more than \$2,000 and \$200 is awarded annually to a local descendant of a Confederate veteran for study at Salem College.

1890

Mary Pretlow of Franklin, Va. is the member of the class who has sent a birthday gift to Salem to date.

1891

Eloise McGill attended Easter services at Salem bringing with her some prospective Salem students . . . we are grieved to report the death of Mary Watson Brame on February 28th . . . and distressed to have Mattie Woodell Jones write that trouble with her eyes is slowing her up. We cannot reconcile that bundle of energy ever "slowing up".

Grey Worner Marshall wrote delightfully from her Bradenton, Florida, home of Salem days and her hope that her granddaughter may come to the Academy this fall, and be the fifth generation to attend Salem.

1894

Correspondent: (Carrie Rolline) Mrs. J. T. Sevier,
40 Clayton St., Asheville, N. C.

Carrie writes: "Jennie Anderson Anderson and her husband celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on February 18th in Mocksville . . . Mamie Barrow Owen is much improved in health and busy with her home and lovely flower-garden . . . Bessie and Kate Broake keep the home fires burning in Sutherland, Virginia, for visiting members of the family . . . Margie Floke Miller is kept busy caring for her husband George, who is still ill. Her daughter lives in California, and her son has recently visited her . . . Katherine Hanes just will not write but she remembered me at Christmas with interesting books on the Moravian Church.

Other members have failed to answer my letters, but I shall write again and ask for news from them. We are proud of Salem and her 175 years of "educating the Females" and we wish for her a long and prosperous life."

1895

Correspondent: Nannie Bessent, Oxford, N. C.

Caro Buxton Edwards has again sent Salem a check in four figures . . . Annie Morton died in October in Henderson, N. C. . . . Blanche Thorton Cole has attended the meetings of Salem's Philadelphia Club . . . Bessie Foy writes that she has not missed a day from teaching in the past five years. She teaches at Hallsboro, and spends her summers at Oriental on the North Carolina coast.

Nannie Bessent has recently written to all class members urging them to send news of themselves to the Alumnae Office and, if they have not already done so, a birthday present to their Alma Mater . . . Lucy Teogoe Fassett sends love to Salem and all "the girls" . . . Alma Tise Bar wrote from her Jersey City home of her three children and three grandchildren: "My youngest child, Warrenna, named for her father, is unmarried and takes care of her Mother. in our five-room apartment. She has been ill however for several months with arthritis of the spine. My love and best wishes to all Salem friends".

Mary Elizabeth Johnston Trunkey writes from Spokane, Washington: My one son, is in business with his Father, and he and his wife and three children, live here; one married daughter and her family live in Seattle. Our youngest daughter's husband died last May . . . I am happy to enclose my gift to Salem's 175th Anniversary—which is an important celebration. It is always interesting to see a familiar name in the Record."

1897—50th Reunion

President Emma Goodman of Mount Ulla, N. C., expects news from each classmate for '97's class history—and our Alumnae Secretary wants to know by May 15th how many will be at Salem on May 31st . . . Eva Lindley Turner attended the Salem luncheon in Greensboro in March . . . belated news of the death in October, 1946 of Marvin Cole Patterson in Durham has reached Salem . . . Isabel Elios Jones regrets that she cannot come from Fayetteville, Arkansas, for the reunion, but sent her gift. She reports three children and three grandchildren.

1898

Correspondent: (May Borber) Mrs. M. G. Follin,
Robert E. Lee Hotel, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Virginia Wodley Harrison has asked Valesca Steffan Marshall of Hearne, Texas, to act as class scribe. Virginia writes that her health is not good, but that she along with her class—is interested in Salem's plans and progress and says "I shall always cherish my memories of my dear Alma Mater."

Dear Classmates:

After 49 years since our graduation I find it more difficult each time to assemble a live, interesting letter, so this time I called on Valesca **Steffon** Marshall of Hearne, Texas, to get in touch with you—which she did.

I hope all who received her communications will reply and send in news in preparation for our Golden Jubilee next year, and that each one of you will send now a gift to Salem in this her 175th Anniversary year. I know we all love Salem and are proud of the training she has given to girls during the century and three-quarters of her existence.

I have never re-visited Salem—except in my dreams—and am afraid I have waited too long now, as I am far from strong. My husband and I keep a home for the return of our large family of seven (six married) and eleven grandsons and four granddaughters. I hope some of you will write soon to

Virginia **Wadley** Harrison
Bolingbroke, Georgia

Valesca reports: "I have written to 21 classmates and asked that they send news of themselves directly to the Alumnae Office, along with their gift to Salem in her 175th Anniversary year. I see Lee **Beckham** Grogan when she comes from Austin to visit in Hearne, her old home. Her husband died some years ago. She has a daughter, a granddaughter, and a great-grand son. As for me, I still live in my old home here. I lost my husband three years ago. I have two daughters and five grandsons living in Houston. The oldest will enter Rice Institute in the fall." Valesca is Mrs. R. W. Marshall, 201 2nd Street, Hearne, Texas.

In reply to Valesca **Steffon** Marshall's request, May **Barber** reports on the Winston-Salem classmates:

Annie **Bynum** Kapp, husband and daughter, live on Buena Visita Road. Elizabeth is a very bright girl and teaches at Reynolds High School . . . Carrie **Crutchfield** Cromer lost her husband in 1942, and lives with her married daughter . . . Bess **Lehman** Daniels lives in Bethania, only a short distance from Winston-Salem. She is organist and choir director of the Mizpah Moravian Church . . . Cora **Zigler** Hanner's husband died in 1941. She has a daughter, two sons, and five grandchildren. One son, a chaplain and major, is stationed in Germany . . . Addie **Brown** McCorkle is a widow, with four daughters, one son, six grandchildren and one great-grand-child! . . . Ethelene **Thamos** Porter, better known to the class as "Sam" spends part of her time in Mount Airy, N. C. and part in Florida . . . Annie **Payne** Mitchell's husband died some years ago and she lost her mother last summer . . . Mary **Lybrook** lives with her sister, Mrs. Porter Stedman, in Winston-Salem . . . Irene **Montague** Watkins has two sons, one daughter and four grandchildren . . . Clara **Vance** Siewers has the same attractive personality that she had when we were at Salem. She is a widow with such a nice family, three boys and three girls, and—fortunote Clara—eight grandchildren.

Pauline **Thom** Lasley, who lives in Burlington, reports two sons and four grandchildren . . . Lillian Walker lives with her sister in Salem.

May **Barber** Fallin and her husband live at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem. Her two sons are married and she has three attractive grandchildren. (Well, Valesca, don't you think I have done pretty well to assemble so much news of the class of '98?)

Nina **Bosnight** attended the Salem meeting in New Bern and evoked admiration or envy! Not a gray hair in her head—and on her head the perkier of red straw hats. Nina has thirty music pupils loves her work and life in general.

1900

Hazel **Dooley** Norflett's lovely granddaughter, "Petey" Thomas withdrew from Salem to marry the son of Dr. Taliferro Thompson of Union Seminary, Richmond. Young Thompson is completing his college course at Davidson . . . Anna **McPherson** Warren has moved from New Orleans to Atlanta, which she reports as a charming city in the springtime.

1902

Harriet **Palmer** Dobson—2828 Lombardy Court, Augusta, Georgia, writes: "I feel pretty awful about letting you down in the matter of news, but I have not been able to glean any information. I do know that Vivian **Norton** King is still in Tampa, Florida. I ran into her some years ago and recognized her instantly, but she didn't know me from Adam! She has a lovely little home and invited me out for the day and we had a grand time. Her husband, a delightful person, is in the insurance business. She is devoted to her stepson, and her heaviest cross at that time was his living far away—in Australia, I think. Mattie Belle **Bullard** Richmond continues to live in Jacksonville . . . when last I heard of Lillian **Perry** Childress, she was in Bristol, Tennessee.

"As for me, the last two years have been busy, happy ones and I feel that I am doing something well worthwhile. In March, 1945, I came to Oliver General Hospital and am still here. Am just a ward secretary, but I love my work and at least I am helping with a BIG job.

I have kept my interest in the theatre and enjoy acting with the Players Club, which has many talented members. Next year we will have a paid director and hope to really go places.

"I have three granddaughters and the two older ones get quite a thrill going to play rehearsals with "Nannie." I hope they are all Salem timber! I love Salem and am so proud of her progress."

Harriet enclosed a clipping describing "Personal Appearance" produced by the Augusta Players which said: "Every scene was characterized by humor, subtly portrayed by each member of the cast. However, Mrs. Harriet Palmer Dobson stole the show in her role as wise Aunt Kate, friend of the young lovers."

Mary Lee **Joyner** Daughtridge of Rocky Mount wrote: "I am so glad Salem is to have such a splendid Science Building and I am enclosing a check for at least a few bricks. I remember my years there as two of the best of my life, and I wish I could visit the college often."

1903

Correspondent: Carrie L. Ogburn, 111 Gray Court Apt. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Lucy **Reovis** Meinung recently visited her older daughter in Philadelphia . . . Henrietta **Reid** writes that she has only heard from one of the class, Mary **Wood** Cooke, and she is looking forward to our next class reunion which she hopes to attend . . . Lelia **Vest** Russell says she was in Greensboro recently at a Conference of the

Woman's Society of Christian Service. She is deeply interested in Spiritual Life work and Childrens' work of her church. Her sister Annie Vest Russell will be in Rural Hill, N. C. for a visit of Easter . . . Lizzie Stipe Hester says she hears occasionally from Susie Nunn Hines, of Mt. Airy, N. C. Lizzie is very glad to have her son and his family back in Winston-Salem. She has two granddaughters, whom she hopes will be at Salem some day.

Nell Clark writes she often thinks of the happy days spent at Salem and she is always glad to hear news of the classmates. She sees Susie Nunn Hines in Greensboro sometimes. Nell says she has very pleasant work now.

1904—Reunion

1905—Reunion

Mary Louise Grunert has recently retired from the business world and is busy with housekeeping and church activities. She maintains membership in the Winston-Salem Business and Professional Women's Club, of which she is past president . . . Ellie H. Brown of Atlanta continues her secretarial work with the Alcohol Tax Unit. She is devoted to her nephews and their children, and plans eventually to live in San Diego, California. She has been active in Sunday School work and has enjoyed interesting trips to Canada, Cuba and a number of places in the United States.

1906—Reunion

Correspondent: (Josephine Parris) Mrs. R. P. Reece, 655 N. Spring St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Credit for the following good replies goes to your correspondent and her committee who wrote to all classmates. Those who have not answered are urged to do so.

Mary Brower Hayes plans to be at Salem on May 31st. She is still doing substitute teaching in the junior high schools in Roanoke, Virginia, and says "have had varied experiences, such as ten weeks of boys' physical education last year and even boys' 'Shop' this year. My daughter lives in Rochester, New York, and her little three-year old makes me a proud Grandmother. I always spend a few days with Blossom Traxler Shepherd in Batavia, New York, when I go north to see my daughter. We have a great time talking of friends and old times in Winston-Salem. Our son, James, is back home after four years as an Air Corps officer. He is assistant manager of the Norfolk and Western Railway Salvage Warehouse. His hobby is photography and he recently won a first and third prize in a picture contest."

. . . Laura Hairston Penn lists teaching as her present occupation and D.A.R., Literary Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Bridge and the Episcopal Church as her chief interests. Her only son, Edwin, is married to the daughter of the late Mary Drewry Bowe who was at Salem with Laura . . . Claudia Hanes Lashmit's step-daughter is one of the leading soloists with the San Carlos Opera Company and sang a lead in *Aida* here in February . . . Lillian Miller Cox reports a son and married daughter . . . Vivian Owens Noell writes: "I am still engaged in social work, specializing in child welfare. I hope to take three months training this summer

at Tulane University in New Orleans, and this plan, if carried out, will prevent my participating in the class reunion.

We are back in Memphis (1765 Lowrence Place), having sold our country home and farm a year ago. My husband and I live in an apartment and miss country life, but find city life less complicated and more convenient.

Our two daughters are married, both to physicians who specialize, the one in internal medicine, the other in obstetrics. My work comes in constant contact with these fields of medicine so that the family interests are congenial.

Please give my best wishes to 1906 and my sincere regret that I will not have the pleasure and satisfaction of being present at the reunion."

Answering autobiographical data, Josephine Parris Reece says: "After graduating I taught at Salem until my marriage in 1914. I studied at the Universities of North Carolina, Tennessee and Columbia, and in 1924 I returned to Salem and received another degree in 1925, specializing in modern languages."

Under major interest, Josephine lists: "Home, (three children and two grandchildren) and civic affairs." As second Vice-President of the N. C. Division of the U.D.C. and chairman of the educational work, it is my privilege to handle scholarships and loans established in N.C. Colleges for the education of descendants of Confederate veterans."

Josephine Parris Reece's son, Randy, a former naval aviator, is a pilot with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines with headquarters in Amsterdam. He is a co-pilot on a Constellation which flies to New York and had the good luck to get home for Christmas. Josephine's younger son, Charles, is at the University—and her daughter, Josephine Reece Vance, '36, and her two grandchildren, continue to make their home with her in Winston-Salem.

Lucy Dunkley Woolwine writes that she and Irene Dunkley Hudson, '08, plan to drive to Salem for Alumnae Day—May 31st—"to see classmates and old teachers and new buildings. My husband and I were in Florida in January. We live alone in Stuart, Va., as our five daughters are busy in various homes. Our eldest lives in Philadelphia. Her husband is an attorney, and they have two children. A second daughter is a doctor's wife, and lives in Cleveland. He served in the army over three years, and they have three children. Another daughter lives in Martinsville, and has one son, and the two others live in Arlington, Va. There are five more grandchildren in those families—making a grand total of eleven grandchildren!

Agnes Dunlap Lilly wrote Josephine Parris Reece from Fort Myers, Florida, where she has been since November, and says, if possible, she will come to Salem for reunion. Her only son, Dr. George Dunlap Lilly, has followed the profession of his father. He is married and practices surgery. Agnes and Dr. Lilly chose Fort Myers for their winter home and have been going there for the past six years.

Cleve Stafford Wharton expresses delight that 1906 will have a reunion this year and hopes that many will attend. She reports a new granddaughter, which brings the current total to two. Her address is 951 Hyde Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C. . . . Mary Goither Robinson has a position at Assembly Inn, Montreat, N. C.

1907—Reunion

How many will be at Salem on May 31st to celebrate their 40th reunion and Salem's 175th anniversary. Send in your room requests by May 15th—and, if your gift has not yet been sent, do not delay longer. Every loyal alumna is urged to have a part in this birthday gift to Salem, and your president, Harriet Dewey of Goldsboro, hopes that 1907 will make a fine record.

1910

Correspondent: Ruth Meinung, 13 Brookstown Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Your correspondent has no special news concerning any one of us, but here is the Big News for all of us: Salem is celebrating her 175th anniversary! Our class has no scheduled reunion this year, but don't you agree that for 1910 to help the walls ring with "Happy Birthday" would give to each of us a most happy weekend at Salem—May 31-June 2?

What about it, girls? We at Salem are expecting and looking forward to seeing as many of you as can come. Please let your Alumnae Secretary, or me, know before May 15th if you are coming to Salem.

1912

Bettie **Paindexter** Hanes is happy to have Frank, Jr. out of the navy and at Duke. The younger boy is at Woodberry Forest . . . Lou **Brown** Moomaw and Julia **West** Montgomery came from Lynchburg for Salem's Easter services . . . Gladys **O'Neal** Barden's address is Box 157, Waynesville, N. C. . . . Fannie **Blow Witt** Rogers and Edith **Witt** Vogler spent some time in Florida . . . Olive **Butt** Duncan writes from Asheville: "I have been married 35 years to an Episcopal minister, who retired twelve years ago for health reasons. We have four children three boys (all of whom were in service) and one daughter. We have three grandchildren—the finest in the world, we think! Our daughter is in nurses' training in a local hospital. Two of the boys are in radio. This interesting family has made life very full for us. My husband preaches occasionally, teaches a Bible class, and cultivates his flower garden and I keep busy attending to the needs and happiness of an active family."

1913

Mary Lee **Greene** Rozzelle, now living in Winston-Salem, expresses regret that so little news of 1913 appears in the **Record**. Won't everyone of you who reads this, rectify the omission by sending news, together with a gift on Salem's 175th Birthday? Mary Lee is in touch with Mattie **Wilby** Parrish who still lives in Lake City, Florida.

Judith **Parker** writes: "I was married again in 1939 to Henry L. Falkener and came to Warrenton, N. C. to live. Just before the Rondthalers were in Rocky Mount I had a happy visit there with Anne Sorsby, with whom I roomed in 1911-12-13. The days spent at dear old Salem stand out as among the happiest of my life. I wish that my two granddaughters might go there, but they are living in Colorado. I have two daughters and

one son . . . I hope I may have the pleasure of coming to Salem soon."

Maude **Edwards** Rickert lives on a big farm near Statesville. She has two sons and two daughters. The eldest boy was in the navy and saw much service abroad, mostly in Africa. Her younger daughter, 13-year old Sue, is quite musical.

Between trips to New York and Florida, Margaret **Brickenstein** Leinbach drove with your alumnae secretary to Kinston, New Bern and Wilmington for alumnae meetings. She also had the thrill of hearing her daughter, Margaret **Leinbach** Kolb, of the University music faculty, give a piano recital at Chapel Hill in March . . . Elinor **Ramsay** Putzel's daughter had a story in the Woman's College Arts Forum collection, which had entries from colleges all over the country.

1914

Pauline **Peterson** Hamilton's husband was made a Bishop in the Moravian Church in February.

Hope **Coolidge** drove with friends from Massachusetts for Easter at Salem . . . Kate **Ebarn** Cutting is teaching school in Jacksonville, N. C., as her address is care Superintendent of Schools of Onslow County. She had a telephone talk with Bess **Hyman** Guion and promised to come to New Bern for the spring Salem meeting . . . Maud **Kerner** Ring's daughter, who received her nurse's diploma in February was married in March to L. D. Cooke of Roanoke Rapids . . . Margaret **Blair** McCuisten and Helen **Vogler** provided much entertainment in a skit given at an alumnae luncheon at Salem in March.

Kate **Ebarn** Cutting's address is Camp School, Comp LeJeune, N. C. She teaches the 7th grade there . . . Lucy **Jarman** Warn, '11, of Jacksonville is the only other Salemite she has met.

1915

Janie **Hadley** Smith and Edith **Witt** Vogler enjoyed trips to Florida in March . . . Virginia **Parris** Gattis' daughter graduates at Salem in June and her son is at Carolina.

1916

Lela **Daub** Gary gave a humorous "welcome" at the Salem Birthday Dinner Party in Charlotte which Miss Marsh and Mr. Roy J. Campbell attended . . . Mary **Hege** Starr's daughter has fitted happily into Salem, although she is far from her Connecticut home . . . Kathleen **Heilig** Sink's married daughter lives in Briar Cliff Manor, New York . . . Rubie **Ray** Cunningham is happy to have her only daughter, Harriet, at Davidson this year.

Rubie says: "Thanks for writing. It is a joy to pass on the news you have sent. I wish more had written."

For the past two years Agnes **Dadson** has been living at home in Winston-Salem. She directs the choir at the Ardmore Baptist Church.

Theo **Terrell** Graham is Director of the Y.W.C.A. Dining Room in Greenville, S. C. She writes that she is enjoying her work and learning lots! Her son, Irwin, Jr., is out of the Army Air Corps and is a student at the Citadel again.

Lola **Doub** Gary is busy with her share of civic, religious, and social responsibilities in Charlotte. Hats off to Lola! With her two daughters away from home, she is taking voice lessons again. Marion, her oldest daughter (class of '43), is in New York studying voice and teaching dancing in the Arthur Murray School of Dancing. Her youngest daughter, Pat, is on oboe major at W.C. U.N.C. and plays in the Charlotte and Greensboro Symphonies and the Piedmont Festival Orchestra.

Olivia **Miller**, after teaching for a number of years, is working for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in Wilmington—commuting from Rocky Point. She has been taking an extension course in Political Science from the University this winter.

Lucile **Williamson** Withers will spend Easter with two of her children who are in New York. Her son, Lawson, is married and is Security Analyst with the Fifth Ave. Bank and is working on his M.A. degree in Economics at New York University. Betty is working on her M.A. degree in Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary. Lucile is the grandmother of three little girls, the daughters of Anna **Withers** Bair, '36.

I promised not to write about my family this time. I must tell you, though, that it was our pleasure to have a luncheon for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson recently when she spent a weekend on the Davidson campus. Mr. Wilson was a student here one year while his family lived in North Carolina.

1917—Reunion

Correspondent: (Betsy Bailey) Mrs. R. D. Eames,
2757 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Lillian **Chesson** Campbell is caring for her grandchild, while daughter Lillian **Campbell** Cole completes her degree requirements at Salem, which were interrupted by her marriage last year . . . Clio **Ogburn** Sikes was of the Salem luncheon in Greensboro in March . . . Ina **Phillips** Bullock's youngest child graduates at Salem in June . . . and Helen **Wood** Beal's only daughter enters Salem next fall . . . Jean **Bryon** Farquharson of Washington, N. C. enjoyed the Rondthalers at a Salem meeting in Greenville . . . Mary **Grey** Sabine has had a New York apartment all winter . . . Clyde **Shore** Griffin's generous gift to Salem was a matter of great rejoicing.

Betsy **Boiley** Eames continues to enjoy her hospital job in Evanston. You have heard (or will) hear from her about your 30th reunion and you are cordially invited to this event on May 31st.

1918

Marie **Crist** Blackwood looked very stylish at the Salem luncheon in Greensboro . . . Mary **Efird** is still at Hampton, Virginia, with the Office of Flying Safety . . . Mary **Entwistle** Thompson's doctor husband is the new president of the Tri-State Medical association . . . Lois **Spotts** Mebane has all her children and her son-in-law at Davidson this year.

1919

"Mac" **Devis** McGregor, who is a Girl Scout official in South Carolina attended a meeting in Winston-Salem in April—and enjoyed a glimpse of Salem . . . Mary Hunter

Deans Hackney's daughter gives her graduating recital in organ on May 5th . . . Margie **Hastings** Hopkins is again a student at Salem taking an interior decorating course preparatory to building a new house . . . Mary **Loncaster** Broadus' Peggy is president of Y.W. at Salem next year. Peggy is busily rehearsing the dancers for May Day, as she is head of the Modern Dance Group. We wish that Mag **Newland**'s letters from England could have been printed in every issue of the **Record**, as they are delightfully written descriptions of fascinating places and people. She is having a wonderful year despite the food, floods and cold, and will be back in her mountain home in Little Switzerland, N. C. in August . . . Frances **Ridenhour** White's niece, Nancy, graduate of '46, was married in April to B. C. Dunford, also a music graduate of Salem, of '37 . . . Margaret **Scott** Williamson will be a grandmother in May.

1920

Rookh **Fleming** Wroy was at Wilson's Salem meeting, and through her we hope to locate her friend, Kathryn **Renolds** Van Deusen . . . Pearl **Roberts** Casteen's daughter, Betsy, has announced her engagement.

1921

Correspondent: (Ted Wolff) Mrs. Thomas Wilson,
M-4, Raleigh Apts., Raleigh, N. C.

Ruth **Parlier** Long's daughter, Lucille, was married to Tom Crawford in Durham, March 19th. The bride looked lovely—and so did the bride's mother! And Ruth's very handsome husband looked handsomer than ever. Ted **Wolff** Wilson attended the wedding and reception which followed at the Long's home.

Evelyn **Thom** Spach is in Forth Worth, Texas, seeing her new granddaughter, Lucy Elizabeth, daughter of Betsy **Spoch** Ford.

"Preacher" Elva Templeton wrote a nice, long letter. She is still instructing the youth of the land, but had a vacation trip to Canada last summer . . . Sarah **Watt** Stokes has been to Florida recently . . . and Dolly **Hyman** Harvey is still in Miami with her 11-year old daughter. Enroute home she plans to stop by Salem and see her older daughter, Laura.

Louise **Boswell** Smith and family expect to move from New Jersey, where they have lived for nearly 20 years. Her daughter married two years ago, and her son is in prep school, in Connecticut.

Marie **Edgerton** Grubb writes: "My Day is as full as Mrs. F.D.R.'s, but filled with different things such as running a bug house in a maidless era; working on various church and civic committees, attending D.A.R. and A.A.U.W. meetings." Marie and her daughter hope to drive to N. C. in April and to visit Salem.

Dr. Catherine **Cross** Gray has been practicing in obstetrics since 1925 . . . Dot **Gregory** Ives lives in New Bern "with one husband and six-foot son, while daughter Katherine is at Salem." She says she would enjoy playing bridge for a living—perhaps she does—as I never find her at home when I ring her doorbell!

Olive **Eborn** wrote from a Richmond hospital saying she hoped to be back at work (in Washington) soon

Eva **Boren** Millikan will have two daughters at Salem next year . . . Salem is indebted to Louise **Boren** Andrews

for engineering a delightful meeting in Greensboro. Believe it or not—Louise is a grandmother! . . . **Dat Gregory** lives with haste to your alumnae secretary in her historic New Bern home.

. . . Your correspondent just spent a few days in Rocky Mount, where everyone is working on "The Follies"—a Junior League production. Mary Darden Brewer's husband and daughter are both taking part. Mary and I plan to attend Salem's May Day on May third.

Where are all those self-addressed cards I sent out? Please return them so that we will have news for the June issue—and DON'T FORGET to send in your gift to Salem's New Science Building.

1922—25th Reunion

And who is doing what about it? The Alumnae Office has mailed a letter and questionnaire to every member (whose address we have) and expects prompt replies. The Class of 1921 set a fine record last year, and Salem wants to hear that 1922 is planning an equally successful reunion in this 175th anniversary year.

Reunion chairman: (Isabel Spears) Mrs. John McK. Mullen, 517 W. 5th Ave., Gastonia, N. C.

Isabel **Spears** Mullen writes: "I am working temporarily at my old job, Home Supervisor for F.H.A. and am uncertain about getting to Salem for the reunion, as much as I should like to be there. My daughter, Pat, is a junior at Winthrop, majoring in English, and son, Henry, is a junior at the Belmont Abbey High School. My husband is publisher of "The Southern Textile News" with offices in Charlotte and New York. However, we like Gastonia so much that we shall probably continue to live here."

1923—Reunion

Correspondent: (Jo Shaffner) Mrs. M. F. Requam, 909 South Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1923 is set for a "rehearsal" this year of their 25th reunion which comes next year.

Kathleen **Thomason** Ward writes that since husband Jim is home from the Army, they are planning to move into a new house. Kathleen is collecting antiques, and is thinking of changing her profession from teaching to full-time housekeeping.

Julia **Betha** Nanny is spending her time housekeeping, doing Church work, and frequently substitute teaching at the high school in Henderson. She spent 6 weeks with her husband on the tobacco market in Abingdon, Va. Blanche **Vogler** is in Akron, Ohio, at the State Employment Service as Senior Interviewer. She wades thru snowdrifts each morning to the bus, and says a bus strike is scheduled for April 1. . . . Ruth **Correll** Brown has been in the payroll department of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. since 1942. She has a daughter who will enter college this fall.

Eunice **Grubbs** is still teaching the Seventh grade at Caesar Cone in Greensboro, N. C. She says even though she was never athletic, she sometimes has to coach the basketball team there. . . . Florence **Crews** Miller is kept busy with her piano studio, P.T.A., church work and Girl Scouts. Her daughter, Betty, was married in December to Dr. R. B. Doby and they are both busy at Yale Medical School. Her son, Hall Crews, is a senior at Wake Forest and Jean will enter high school next fall.

Juanita **Sprinkle** Kimzey says the Raleigh Club enjoyed having Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler at their meeting. Juanita was elected president of the chapter. Her daughter, Patricia, a future Salem girl, is in the 4th grade now. . . . Gray **Deans** Culbreth has a daughter graduating from high school this year, who will enter college in the fall. Gray has an exciting job that will take her to foreign parts this year. . . . Bessie **Pfahl** Campbell is kept busy with Council of Church Women, I.V. N.A., Y.W.C.A., Parent Education, Community Council, and League of Women Voters. Bessie is also still going to school and finds the learning process very stimulating.

Ruth **Reeves** Wilson is doing nothing new or strange. However, she has a five and a two year start on rearing a couple of Salemites: Elizabeth and Caroline. One is a blonde and one is a brunette. . . . Ruby **Sapp** Barnes hopes to attend the reunion Commencement. . . . Sallie **Tamlinson** Sullivan cannot come, but plans to be in Winston-Salem in July. Roy, Jr. will finish Junior High School next year and is interested in commercial art. Anne will start to school in the fall. Sallie's husband is still with the Dupont as Research Chemist.

Bright **McKemie** Johnson is to be Arts Chairman for the College Club of the Oranges (South and East) for the next two years. She has been studying oil and water color at the Art Museum in Newark and has been a leader of a craft group. With church work and various trips to New York, she is kept busier than the much talked of paper-hanger. . . . Elizabeth **Connor** Harrelson has been playing mother to four very attractive students at State, who are living with her this year. She is reading freshman themes, sympathizing during exams, etc. All are good students in engineering and like math, which Lib does not!

Edith **Hanes** Smith was in Albany, Georgia, last week, attending Georgia Library Association and taking part in program. In addition to her school teaching program, she is President of a Woman's Club and of a group of her church. Her son, Albert, Jr. is graduating from high school, June 3, and is going to Emory University in Sept.

. . . Alice **Rulfs** Farmer writes a newsy letter. Graham is in the wholesale business in Wilmington. Alice, 21, is graduating from Woman's College, U.N.C., in June. She is Vice President of Student Government, in "Who's Who of American Colleges," and has been on the Dean's list for the past two years. Ann, the second daughter is graduating from High School in June, and will enter W. C. next year. She is a member of the National Honor Society. Graham is now 12, in the Seventh Grade. He is quite an athlete and takes part in football, basketball and baseball. Alice writes she often thinks of the good times at Salem, and hopes to come back for the 25th reunion next year. Her brother is teaching at State College, and Lib Harrelson sees him occasionally.

1924—Reunion

Correspondent: (Nettie Allen Thomas) Mrs. H. E. Voges, 3810 Davis Place, N.W., Washington, D. C., says:

"The class of 1924, in characteristic fashion, is coming through magnificently with news. Marion **Cooper** Fesperman writes of her P.T.A. and D.A.R. activities in Waycross, Georgia, and of her family of two boys and eight-year-old Hannah. Marion told of having seen Helen **Everett** McWhorter at a football game in Athens and Elizabeth **Chumbly** Cheves (of Atlanta) at the Sugar

Bowl game in New Orleans. Marion says she hopes to attend the reunion . . . Lauro **Howell** Norden has been on a tour with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra . . . Edith **Hunt** Vonce was hostess to the Richmond Alumnae Club of which she is president, in April . . . Mary **Pfohl** Lossiter and husband were in Florida in March and on their son, "Little Doc," who is in school there . . . Lillian **Watkins** engineered a concert in Salisbury by Salem's Choral Ensemble. Four of Lillian's music students are now at Salem studying with Dr. Vardell. Lillian teaches piano in the winter and operates a camp for girls in the summer. This is the camp's sixteenth season . . . Margaret **Smith** Grey and family who were in Florida in February, says "wouldn't you know we'd be there in the coldest weather in seven years." . . . Marion **Prapst** Horper's son graduated at the University of California in February and her daughter is a freshman at Smith. The Harpers live in Akron, Ohio.

Catherine **Crist**, now in Berlin, sent this interesting letter to Nettie Allen:

"When I arrived in Germany in March, 1946, I started in furnishing homes for VIP (Very Important People). This consisted of selecting confiscated furniture from the warehouse and seeing that it was arranged in the confiscated homes in the Dahlem and Zehlendorf area of Berlin.

Later, when the opportunity came to go with the Berlin **Daily Post** as entertainment editor, I went. This gave me contacts with the British and the French, and I find that I understand French as well as I do "British."

On last May first I witnessed the parade of some 500,000 Germans in the Russian sector. They appeared passive, as if awaiting the Messiah, but without enough energy to help in their salvation. A photographer and I "jeeped" through the crowd getting pictures and reactions. There were many banners for Katha Kollwitz, the artist whose beautiful etchings have almost the same impact as Goya's pictures. She was hated by Hitler, who damned her art as decadent, but whose real objection was that she was a Communist.

Sunday afternoons I often go with a Russian-American friend to the Russian Memorial, across from the Tiergarten to talk with Russians. The trees have all been cut down for firewood, and this gives the statues—even tho' clothed—an odd appearance of nudity. Although the general level of those interviewed is low, most are interested in theatre, ballet and music. We encountered a number of officers who were keenly interested in our form of government.

One strange character walked up to us and without preliminaries started comparing Gershwin to Shostakovich; then switched in the middle of a sentence to say "Why do you American hate us so? We fought like Hell. Goodbye."

Just before the paper, **Stars and Stripes**, folded, my presence was solicited on the copy desk for editing copy, writing heads and rewrite. I wasn't too crazy about it, but Altdorf was only 18 miles from Nuremberg, and I could get to the war trials whenever I chose, so there were advantages.

Many newspaper stories stated that the defendants looked like criminals, but to me they looked like any group of businessmen . . . in last year's suits, of course . . . The criminality showed up in the course of their testimony.

Goering was the outstanding personality, and acted like a Charles Laughton with a John Barrymore complex. His hands were perfectly shod with long, tapering fingers. They were so perfect as to be ghastly, like marble hands, slightly yellowed.

All of them seemed bored, but that would be natural reaction after their years of power.

When the trials ended, I decided to go with the Army Exchange Service to find out the commercial side of things, and I am now buying, distributing and promoting a department that covers watches (Swiss), silverware and jewelry (German and Czechoslovakian) and leather goods from Germany and Italy."

1925—Reunion

Correspondent: Daisy Lee Glasgow, 417 Forsyth St., Winston-Salem, N. C., says:

Came to reunion of Salem on May 31st, and let me know as soon as possible that you are coming. We want to plan a class dinner on Saturday night, but cannot make reservations until definite replies are received from you. Please answer now.

Alice **Dunklee** Gold's husband wrote from Boston in March that Alice had had one operation for hypertension performed by Dr. Smithwick and that the second would follow. All good wishes for her speedy recovery.

Tabba **Reynolds** Warren says that she and Kate **Hunter** Gincono plan to come to reunion. Kate still lives in the "Village" and is dietitian for Bloomingdale's restaurants. During the war Kate was administrative dietitian for the New York Navy Yard in charge of 50,000 meals a day! A feature article on Kate and her work has recently appeared in the papers . . . Tabba says she sees Babe **Silverstein** Hill at bridge tournaments and that Babe is hard to beat . . . Elgie **Nance** Myers says "count on me for reunion" . . . and Frances **Young** writes: "it will be wonderful seeing Salem and all 'the girls' again . . . Mary **Ogburn** Blackburn says that she will come over from High Point, now that she is no longer teaching. She is working with her husband in his heating business and says that keeping house and holding down an office job leave no time for mischief . . . Ruth **Holcomb** Christian hopes to come from Mount Airy. Ruth has two boys, one in the Navy, the other a 10 year old . . . the daughter of the late Margaret **McLaughlin** Schiff visited Salem this spring when applying for entrance next fall.

Polly **Hawkins** Hamilton and family are driving to Florida for Vicki's spring holiday. The next big event is Vicki's graduation from Salem Academy in June.

1926—Reunion

Correspondent: (Rosa Caldwell) Mrs. C. D. Sides, 84 Edgewood Ave., Concord, N. C.

Class president, Helen **Griffin** King, writes:

"We have all (except a faithful few) been backsliders at reunion time in the past. Now comes not only ours, but Salem's 175th reunion—what a challenge! Let each of us resolve to leave our many duties at home and have a grand time together in June."

Clemmon **May Brown**, who is accomplishing fine things in her musical career, writes: "Salem marked the turning point in my life, and what I have achieved since then has been influenced by those years." **Old Scotland**

by Clemmon is reviewed in December, 1946 issue of Music Teachers Quarterly. **Mother Goose**, is reviewed in January, 1946 issue of **The Musician**. Aren't we proud of our composer? She teaches piano at Friends School, a private co-ed school, in Baltimore.

Kathryn **Emmatt** says "I can't tell whether I shall be able to attend the reunion, but if not, I'll be wishing the best for all of you and Salem."

Lucile **Burke** Atwood sent a nice friendly letter which made me almost homesick for the days when "Miss Burke" and "Miss Caldwell" sat side by side struggling with chemistry and Miss Foreman's education! She says she's still "just a plain housewife, married to a dairy-farmer, where life is not exciting, but it's a wonderful place to raise Albert, 15 and Emily, 11, who naturally are my major interests. I'm looking forward to our reunion. Last year was wonderful, but hope we can have more together this year."

Lucile **Reid** Fagge wrote: "Please don't ever say I'm not prompt for your card arrived only thirty minutes ago, and here I am already R.S.V.P.-ing. (May the consciences hurt and the faces turn red of all you who will **not** answer me!) Lucile reports having Kate Smith Pyron and Roy "Jey" Campbell as dinner guests recently. She says that she'll surely be at Salem for reunion unless the dates conflict with a trip west which she and Harry are planning early in June.

Kathryn **Corpenter** Wilson and I are already getting our little ducks in a row so that we can be there. Are you coming?

Elsie **Bornes** Lawrence sent in a good check but failed to say whether or not she would be at Salem for reunion . . . Eva **Flowers** Taylor wrote such a nice letter of reference for a Washington applicant, saying that it was a joy to recommend Salem to a prospective student . . . May **Hairstan** is back in Virginia after the winter in Fort Lauderdale . . . Elizabeth **Reynolds** hopes to return to China in a few months. She will work in Peiping as director of Child Evangelism under the Oriental Student Evangelism Fellowship. Elizabeth will visit her sister, Tabba **Reynolds** Warren, in New York in April . . . We are happy to report much improvement in the health of the Higgins family, although Mr. Higgins is not yet teaching . . . Evelyn **Dilling** Gillespie has returned to Kings Mountain, N. C. from Richmond. She has a very attractive daughter at Salem . . . Aylwin **Hughson** Spotts' father wrote: "Aylwin built a house in Connecticut last year and is very happy in her new home with a fine husband and two interesting children, a son, 16, and a daughter, 10."

1927—20th Reunion

President: (Ruth Pfahl) Mrs. Roy Grams, 323 Walnut St., Dover, Ohio

Bessie **Clarke** Ray's husband has been ill this spring . . . Minnie **Price** Hinterhoff, who teaches in the Leaksville High School, had a shocking experience when a carful of her students whom she was chaperoning to Greensboro, collided with a truck, killing three of the girls . . . Elizabeth **Hastings** McCorkle is the new president of the Winston-Salem Y.W.C.A. . . . Two other major officers are Salem alumnae . . . Lardner **McCarty** Newell is working on her M.A. in sociology, with "Seminole Indians" as her subject. Lardner told somebody that she would be at Salem on May 31st. Do you want a

room in a dormitory, Lardner? . . . And how many others want to be schoolgirls again? Let Salem know by May 15th at the latest . . . Ruth **Piatt** Lemly and her committee are the very efficient editors of this issue of the **Record** . . . Jennie **Wolfe** Stanley has a new street address: 1321 Berkley Avenue, Charlotte, N. C. . . . Hazel **Narfleet** Thomas' daughter, "Petey", withdrew from Salem to be married in April.

1928

Correspondent: (Mary Ardrey Stough) Mrs. J. T. Kimbrough, Davidson, N. C.

Peggy **Brooks** Kinniard became Mrs. Ross Kerr in February and has a charming new home on Meadowbrook Drive, Winston-Salem . . . rumors of frequent long-distance calls from Denver (Colorado) to Davidson cause speculation as to Letitia Currie's plans . . . Ruth **Helmich** always remembers to send a gift to the Alumnae Fund but forgets to include news of herself in way-off Wisconsin . . . Katherine **Riggon** Spough's two sons are most engaging little boys . . . Carroll **Boyd** English has remarried. She is now Mrs. George L. McLean and lives in Beachwood, New Jersey. She has a baby boy and two "English" children . . . Belle **Graves** Whitaker brought her daughter, Sybil Haskins, to Salem this spring . . . Nina Dean and her cozier as a radio singer made an interesting feature in newspapers recently . . . and Dorothy **Schallert** Fuller and her New York roof-top garden was also written up . . . Frances **Stansfield** Bender is back in Canodensis, Pa. . . . Sarah **Turlington** drove her family to Texas in April to visit Mary Howard Stewart.

Sue **Luckenbach** Middleton's mother spent the winter with her and was a great help and joy to Sue and her two active boys. Sue is a Cub Scout Mother . . . Elizabeth **Ramsaur** Berthold and her charming little boy and La Verne **Waters** Reber called on Sarah Turlington in Washington recently.

1930

Nono **Raper** Rogers gives 306 Mayfield Drive, Anderson, S. C. as her new address, but no indication as to how permanent this may be . . . Eleanor Johnson Willingham asked for addresses of several Salemites whom she hoped to see when in Florida recently . . . Miriorn **Bundy** McLain has moved to Wilson where her doctor-husband has opened an office. No doubt she and Ellen Griffin have renewed acquaintance.

Elizabeth **Randthaler** Pfahl and Henry are the subjects of an article which begins: "If the Henry Pfahls were novelists they might very properly write a book called "A Choir Grows in Brooklyn." Henry has been director of music at the historic Plymouth Church in Brooklyn since 1932 (with 2½ years out for army service). Elizabeth assists him in the business and personnel details of the choir, which numbers from 75-100 voices. In addition to his choir work, Henry is teaching in association with Edgar Schofield at Steinway Hall. This leaves him no time for the popular radio singing in which he made a success during his army career.

Elizabeth and Henry are a very congenial partnership and live at 18 Cranberry Street, Brooklyn.

Virginia **Shaffner** Pleasants is one of the new officers of the Winston-Salem Y.W.C.A.

1931

Anna **Holderness** Transou is the new president of the Greensboro Alumnae Club . . . Elizabeth **Allen** Armfield and Jane **Harris** Armfield attended the luncheon in Greensboro . . . Grace **Martin** Brandauer, with her husband and son, arrived in China in February at the mission station where they will resume their work. Her address is: Mrs. F. W. Brandauer, Evangelical Mission, Yuanling, Hunan, China . . . Elizabeth **Ward** Rose and small son visited in Winston-Salem in March and Elizabeth made a most generous gift to Salem . . . Millicent **Ward** McKeithen officiated as "hospitality chairman" at an alumnae luncheon at Salem recently . . . Adelaide **Winston** Showalter got up a Salem luncheon with ten alumnae present in Roanoke when Miss Marsh was there this spring . . . Hazel **Botchelar** Simpson and Elizabeth **Bergman** O'Brien were good canvassers for Salem in the local Science Building drive.

1932—15th Reunion

President: (Mary Norman) Mrs. Adlai H. Ellason,
401½ Gatewood Ave., High Point, N. C.

Nina **Hole** Yokley's third child and second girl arrived in February. Nina is the new president of the Salem Club of Mount Airy . . . Eleanor **Idol** interrupted her interesting Washington job to undergo an operation in March in High Point . . . Anne **Melster** Cobb has done good work for Salem in Wilmington reminding alumnae there to contribute to the new Science Building. Her baby girl is now nearly two . . . Elizabeth **Pinkston** has an important job as "production manager" of The America Mercury in New York, where she has been living for the past ten years . . . Mildred **Yarborough** Carswell and family of five children live now in Mount Airy.

1933

Tommy **Fry** Kochtitzky, engineer husband, and their two daughters are living in Knoxville, Tennessee . . . Alice **Philpott** Roundtree was among those present at a Salem meeting in Lumberton when Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler were guests . . . Elizabeth **Price** VanEvery attended the Salem dinner celebrating Charlotte's splendid response to the Science Building . . . Rosalie **Smith** Liggett has left California for Troy, New York, where she is minister of music at the Waterford Methodist Church. Her address is 123 Fifth Avenue, Troy, N. Y. . . . Mary Lib **Halcombe** Wilson continues her successful career of newspaper reporting and is a frequent and photogenic model . . . Lyda **Womelsdorf** Barclay has pointed a portrait of Capt. Kothryn L. Dollar for the National Memorial in Washington, D. C. A photograph of the portrait appeared in the New York Journal American of January 21st with full details.

1934

Correspondent: (Susan Calder) Mrs. J. W. Rankin,
210 W. 5th Ave., Gastonia, N. C.

Your correspondent enjoyed a weekend visit in March from Kate **Smith** Pyron, Jess Byrd, and Roy Campbell, of Salem's Faculty . . . Georgia **Huntington** Wyche saw Gertrude **McNair** Barnes and Lena **Petree** Bullard at a

Salem meeting in the Lumberton home of Betty **French** Tuttle, '35, with the Rondthalers as honor guests . . . attending the Salem Dinner in Charlotte in February were Margaret **Ashburn** Caldwell, Marion **Stovall** Blythe and Susan **Calder** Rankin and Elizabeth **Leok** Linn went to the Greensboro one . . . a card from Mildred **Hones** Genet is postmarked Pine Hall, N. C. Is that where you are now living, Mildred? . . . From Shanghai Zine **Vologodsky** Papov sent a picture of her family to Mrs. James Gray which showed herself and husband, three months old Kitty, and son "Sacha", nearly five.

Sara **Lindsay** is at home in Lilesville this year, taking a much needed rest from first graders . . . Emily **Boger** Richards has a two-year old son and lives in Albemarle . . . Betty **Durham** Banner of Chapel Hill has a boy, born November 26th, and Margaret **Wessell** Welch's son, Landis Charles, is six months old. Margaret is back in Wilmington and has a most attractive garage apartment.

Adelaide **Foil** Morrison attended the November wedding of Margaret **Pierce** Britt to William Shelton. Adelaide and Ed and two-year-old son live in Concord.

1935

Correspondent: (Mary Penn) Mrs. O. A. Thaxton,
5506 Fairglen Lane, Chevy Chase 15, Md.

Your correspondent writes that all of March she has been abed with infected sinus and the 50 double postal cards addressed to '35ers have not been mailed in time to get news for this issue, other than the following:

Sarah **Claney** enjoyed a spring visit to New York and wrote a funny skit for the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club before going . . . Rebecca **Hines** Smith looked very lovely presiding at the Salem luncheon in Greensboro in March. Her son is now six years old . . . Libby **Jerame** Holder is writing a History of the Red Cross of Forsyth County. Her little Lisbeth is the most captivating youngster . . . She talks all the time and has something to say! . . . Margaret **McLean** Shepherd entertained the Rondthalers when they spoke to the Lumberton alumnae . . . and Betty **Tuttle** French had the meeting in her charming home just outside of Lumberton . . . Pat **Podrick** Haskew wrote Mary Penn that she will live in Fort Pierce, Florida, in a new house her father has bought for her and her boys. She says the many letters that came to her from Salem friends after her husband's tragic death were a great comfort to her.

Mary Penn chatted recently with Mary Frances **Linney** Brewer in Washington, who told her of sitting beside Isabelle **Richardson** at a Young Democrats Dinner at the Moyflower. Isabelle is working for a government bureau . . . Caro **McNeill** Pugh is also in Washington . . . Ann **Vaughn** Robertson was seen at the alumnae meeting in Donville, Virginia.

Emily **Moore** Liess has a daughter, Julianne Mary, born December 9, 1946 in Philadelphia.

1936

Correspondent: Agnes Brown, Apt. 13, 61-16th St.,
N.E., Atlanta, Georgia

Nancy **McNeely** Barham ran into Garnelle **Rainey** Sapp in Winston-Salem and says that Garnelle "looked beautiful" . . . Erika **Mox** Richey attended the Salem

Dinner in Charlotte . . . Mary **Mills** Dyer had an assembly program at Salem recently . . . Stephanie Newman enjoyed Easter in New York . . . Josephine **Reece** Vance's has two "picture-book" children and Anna **Withers'** "Three Little Bairs" are adorable . . . Jean **Robinson** Callaghan was one of the prime workers for the Charlotte party, then had to miss it because of measles in the family . . . She and Janet **Stimpson** Jones and other alumnae did big things for Salem in Charlotte. Janet, by the way, has been papering her house herself—and doing a grand job. One of her boys is allergic to painted walls . . . Wilda Mae **Yingling** Hauer visited Salem in March. Her home is now in Tampa, Florida. Her husband is recovering from a recent minor illness . . . we are happy to know that Mary Nelson **Anderson** Slye's husband has fully recovered from polio. All the family were in Mocksville in February for her parent's 50th wedding anniversary . . . Pauline **Perry** enjoys her work with the Baptist Church in Winston-Salem . . . sympathy to Sue **Rowlings** Edgerton, whose mother died in March.

1937—10th Reunion

President: Josephine Whitehead, 517 Falls Road, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Eloise Baynes is one of the co-editors of this April **Record** . . . Margaret Crist has accepted a position as case worker with the Family Welfare agency of Winston-Salem . . . Kea **Council** Gray drove a Whiteville group to the Salem meeting in Lumberton. Kea has already evidenced her interest by the fine check sent in to the Science Building . . . B. C. Dunford was married on April 12th to Nancy Ridenhour, '46, of Concord. They will make their home in Winston-Salem, where Nancy will be a happy addition to musical circles . . . Mary Ruth **Elliott** Fleming has agreed to act as historian, so send her promptly details of what you have done in the ten years since graduation, (and current snapshots of yourself and family) for the book she will compile and file at Salem . . . Her address is Mrs. Archie Fleming, Jr., 1105 Ninth St., Durham, N. C.

Sara **Ingrom** visited Salem when she was in Winston for the annual Antique Show . . . Dr. Jane Liedbried says that teaching clinics, ward rounds, etc. keep her really busy at Philadelphia General and Woman's Hospital. She is also consultant for Medical Care of Women Veterans in Branch 3 of the VA . . . Cordelia **Lowry** Harris and family have left Biscoe, and are living—where? . . . Hazel McMahan's music pupils in New York range in ages from 6 to 50. She has her own studio in addition to being on the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music. Her current interest is in ensemble work, and she enjoys working with young people at Park Avenue's Christ Church.

Frances **Solley** Matson wrote a good letter from Urbana, Ohio, which she says is just 40 miles from the capital, Columbus, where they go for shopping, plays, etc., and where there is always activity ranging from politics to entertainment. Frances has half of a double house and combines housekeeping with a job in a jewelry store. She hopes to come for the reunion, but the time of her trip home to North Carolina will be determined by her sister, Mary Lee, who has been ill for the past six months . . . Jane **Rondthaler** McFagan engineered a most successful Salem Dinner in New York on February 14th when Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler spoke to alumnae

there . . . Louise **Wuresche** Samuel entertained the Rondthalers in her Scarsdale home . . . Elizabeth **Torrence** Watts gives the address of the new home she will move into in April: 5763 S.W. 51st St., Miami, Florida . . . Beverly **Little** Rose (Mrs. W. T.) lives in Coconut Grove, and they should get together.

Mavis **Bullock** Sugg has a second child, a boy, born in December in Rocky Mount . . . Louise **Freeman** Jimison and son, Teddy, have an apartment at Dobbs Farm, Kinston, where Louise is dietitian . . . Virginia **Goddy** Bagby is back in Winston-Salem at 121 Gloria Avenue . . . Martha **Moore** Gaffney is back in Greenville, S. C. after the war years. Her son is ten, and her daughter, four.

Cordelia **Lowry** Harris moved in November to "Wampee Plantation" Etawaville, S. C., which is near Charleston. She has been busy settling into her new home and caring for the extensive gardens. Cordelia's husband is in the lumber business, and they have three children, a son and two little girls . . . Nannie **Miller** Hodges was hostess to the Salem Club of Kinston in March.

1938

Correspondent: (Jo Gibson) Mrs. E. W. Tipton, Jr., 1542 Waverly Rd., Kingsport, Tenn.

Frances **Alexander** Floyd and J.P. are planning to build a house in Oxford this summer . . . Frances heard recently from Margaret **Briggs** Spearman telling of her new baby and home in California . . . Dorothy **Hutoff** and Jo **Whitehead**, '37, had an unusual trip to Kinston on the inland waterway in March. Dot has a boat and is an licensed pilot. We hoped she would write a "lag" of her trip for the **Record**, but she failed to do so . . . indirectly we hear that Mildred **Troxler** Sullivan is in Burlington with a new baby, boy or girl, Mildred?

Mary **McColl** Lynch's third child, a son, Charles Edward, Jr. was born January 22 in Bennettsville, S. C. Betty is now five and David three.

Jo **Gibson** Tipton's report was written from Fort Lauderdale, and sounded like Chamber of Commerce copy . . . She had a telephone talk with "Tweek" **Soniple** Padrick, who has two blond, curly-haired children, a girl, 4, and a baby boy. Bill has the Chevrolet agency in Fort Pierce and "Tweek" invites you to visit her when in Florida. The Padricks have a home on the beautiful Indian River.

Frances **Cole** Culp is making plans for our 10th reunion in 1948, but since this is Salem's 175th anniversary, let's remember our Alma Mater by contributing to the Science Building . . . Mary Louise **McClung** Lowe failed to get news from Mary **Woodruff** Snead as she was busy with the baby's formula. That preoccupation strikes a familiar note to many.

Marianna **Redding** Weiler and son plan to join her Navy husband in California this summer . . . Lou **Preas** Banks, Mac, and son will return from Alaska this summer . . . Elizabeth **Piper** Boniece and Bob are at Michigan State College where Bob is getting his master's degree . . . Laura Emily **Pitts** is still in Philadelphia with the Red Cross, and "dating heavily". She went to New Orleans for Mardi Gras . . . Edith **Rose** Simrell and husband are in Rocky Mount living with the Roses. "Sim" is in the Buick business with Edith's father.

1939

There is no correspondent for 1939. Who will volunteer for this interesting job? Write the Alumnae Office.

Jane **Davis** Garrison's son was born in February . . . Mary Lee **Salley**, who has been in the hospital for six months with a thyroid condition, would welcome news from her classmates. Her address is 354 Kimberly Ave., Asheville, N. C. . . . Katherine **Snead**, who has re-married and is Mrs. James A. Knight, is in Korea with her husband . . . Frances **Watlington** has recently auditioned for a role in a musical show singing "blues" which she says "aren't my type"; however the trip to California where the show may open, would be wonderful . . . Martha **Rawlings** has announced her engagement to Lyman Edwin Hodgkin of Charlotte.

1940

Anne **Mewborne** Foster has a second son, James Palmer, III, born in September. Anne and her husband are busily farming near Kinston.

Anne **Mewborne** Foster arranged a Salem meeting in Kinston when Mrs. C. T. Leinbach, president of the Alumnae Association and Miss Marsh, Alumnae Secretary, visited there . . . Louise **Narris** Sammons was married in January to Hubert H. Rand. Her address is still 401 Watts St., Durham, N. C. . . . Elizabeth **Trotman** has a new job as assistant program director and continuity writer of Winston-Salem's new radio station, WTOB.

Bonnie **Roy** Richardson writes "I now live on a 3000 acre cattle ranch 25 miles north of Ocala, Simonton Ranch, Micanopy, Florida."

Agnes Lee **Carmichael** McBride says: "My time is filled with house-keeping, nursing 20-month-old Johnny, and building a house. Mac and I are busy buying furniture and planning all the things that we need for our "first little home." We are so excited and happy we can hardly wait to get settled."

1941

Correspondent: Elizabeth Sartin, 633 N. Spring St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

At long last word comes from Libby **Nelson**. After her discharge from the Navy in 1946, she took a secretarial course and will go to work May first for a textile plant near her home town of Chester, Pa.

Emily **McCay** is in North Wilkesboro after 17 months with the Red Cross in Manila, Korea and China . . . "Sassy" **Warren** was married April 12 to John Alexius, Jr. and will live in Wilmington, Box 1117. Mary **Boylan**, '45, was one of her bridesmaids.

Betty **Belcher** Woolwine is living in Cambridge, Mass. while Walter attends the Harvard School of Business. Young Walter, III, was born September 9, 1946, and the family expect to remain until September when the army again "takes over" . . . Catherine **Harrell** Snavely and Hugh are the proud parents of a son, whose Valentine arrival Hugh announced by passing out books of matches to Book Store customers inscribed "It's a boy".

Martha **Stanestreet** Thompson also has a "wee one" at home, and Nancy **O'Neal** Garner says it's amazing what a knack husbands have for baby-tending, Nancy

would have us believe that Jeanne is 'o full-time job for 'both her and Mark . . . Katherine **King** Bahnsen's daughter Karen seems to be following in her mother's footsteps. Her picture has been in recent papers modeling Easter and beach clothes for very young girls. Her escort in the pictures was Lyell **Glenn** Hanes' son, Glenn.

Marvel **Campbell** had a beautiful church wedding March 29th when she became Mrs. Albert Thomas Shore . . . Lillian **Lonning** Gaskill and Milton are back in Winston-Salem where Lillian is doing case work with the Family and Child Service Agency, and Milton has an antique shop . . . Marian **Johnson** Johns is proud of her brother, **Thor Johnson**, who is the new director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra—and so is Salem, as Thor studied violin with Miss Hazel Read of the music faculty.

Ruth **Templeton** married William Francis Bennett in Atlanta in February . . . and Peggy **Jones** married John Watlington in Charlotte, February 22.

Sympathy to Eunice **Patten** Jones whose father died in March. Dr. Patten was president of Lousburg College. Eunice and husband and baby boy are in Rochester, New York, where Dr. Jones is interning at Strong Memorial Hospital.

1942—Reunion

President: Dorothy McLean, 212 Westmont Drive, Fayetteville, N. C.

Grace **Gillespie** Barnes wrote that on a trip to New York in February she saw Johnsie **Bason** Wilkins, her very attractive actor husband and their baby . . . Dorothy **Dixson** Soffee's mother says that "Dorothy, Milton and year-old Jim are visiting in Washington State introducing young Jim to Soffee's family. They will return to their new house—at 101 Sherwodo Drive, Fayetteville, N. C. . . . Peggy **Gorth** became Mrs. David Wilson Bissette in April . . . Sara **Hester** married Robert Aiken in February and lives in Shelby, N. C., P. O. Box 996 . . . Elizabeth **Weldon** Sly has sent her new address: Mrs. John Sly, 39 North Cannon Drive, Edgemore Gardens, Wilmington 261, Delaware.

In February your correspondent had a trip to New York and ran into Lilly Sutton **Ferrell** Struthers and husband en route to Palm Beach. I visited Polly **Herrman**, who is working in a hospital in Asbury Park. In Washington I saw Marion **Narris** Grabarek, Wense, and son Bobby, who have a lovely apartment in McLean Gardens . . . Dot **Sisk** King and the doctor are the proud parents of Bobby, Jr., born February 10th in Fayetteville . . . Betsy **Spach** Ford's second baby, a girl, was born in Fort Worth, Texas, in March . . . Betty **Winbarne** Woltz, now of Mount Airy, announces the arrival of William Kingsberry Woltz on March 18 . . . Mary Wilson **Woll** Matthews and George have a daughter, Mary Woll, born in February . . . Mary Fant **Holmes** works for her father in Fayetteville . . . Lucile **Paton** Boatwright and husband have had a tour of Switzerland, France and Italy, and are back in Heidelberg, Germany.

1943—Reunion

Mary **Best** Bell wrote on the announcement of William McGregor, Jr. February 23rd arrival: "Greg Bell is 6 lb. 14 oz. of very adorable boy, and his Ma and Pa are as proud as Adam and Eve must have been!" . . . it's

also a boy for Peggy **Eaton** and Sam Pruettt . . . Mary Boylan presided at a Salem meeting in New Bern in April . . . Mary Elizabeth Bray has returned to Plymouth, N. C. from New York . . . Carlotta **Carter** neglected to tell Salem of her marriage, but we learn that she is now Mrs. Samuel F. Mordecai of 1231 Cowper Drive, Raleigh . . . Marian Gary writes that she is teaching dancing to G.I.s at Arthur Murray's: "it's lots of fun, tho' I feel out-of-joint from all the rumba, Tango and Lindy lessons I've been through." She and Lib Johnston and Aline **Shamel** Phillips enjoy shows in New York together . . . Margaret **Leinbach** Kolb gave a brilliant piano recital in Chapel Hill in March . . . Louise Miller attended the Salem Alumnae Luncheon in Greensboro . . . Frances Neal is still a nurse lieutenant and now stationed in Dallas, Texas . . . Ceil **Nuchals** Shull and daughter have joined Dr. Shull in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where they will make their home for several years, as "Little Doc" is on the staff of the University Hospital . . . Mary Louise **Park** is on the dietetics staff of Watts Hospital, Durham . . . Phyllis **Utley** Ridgeway has a son born last September . . . and Ada Lee **Utley** Herrin has a daughter born in February.

Louise **Miller** is teaching in Greensboro, N. C., in a kindergarten sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. Louise and one other teacher have charge of 25 children. . . . Julia **Smith** Gilliam is teaching in Winston-Salem and living in Kernersville, N. C., where she is the organist at the Moravian Church . . . Vivian **Smith** Engram is living in Albany, Georgia, where she works with a printing company. Her husband Jim is working with the State . . . Frances **Neal** is still in the WAVES and stationed at Dallas, Texas . . . Kathleen **Duncan** and Mazelle **Beeson** are teaching at Walkertown, N. C.

Frances **Krites** Murphy is teaching in Winston-Salem. Frances and her husband are living with her family for the present . . . Corinne **Faw** is with the Welfare Department in North Wilkesboro . . . Mary Lou **Brown** Reid is living in Anniston, Alabama and has a girl, Laura Louise Reid . . . Inez **Parrish** is secretary in her brother's law firm in Winston-Salem. She is to be maid of honor in Ruth **O'Neal's** wedding in August. Ruth is to marry Vance Pepper of Danbury, N. C. . . . Barbara **Whittier** is with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Atlanta. She often sees Becky **Candler** Ward. Becky's husband is a student at Georgia Tech and they have an apartment over the Candler's garage . . . Sara **Bawen** Gibbs runs a cafeteria at Ardmore School in Winston-Salem, and her husband Stuart is a doctor at the Baptist Hospital.

Betty **Sprunt** Morris is now living in Rutherfordton, N. C. Her husband Ray is associated with his father in furniture business . . . Betty **Brietz** Marshall, Roger, and the twin daughters are back in Winston-Salem . . . Nancy **McClung** Nading writes that she and Alex moved into their new home in October. She has two daughters, Nancy Louise and Kristin Elizabeth . . . Jane **Garrou** Lane, her husband, and her young son Eddie, are at present with her family in Valdese, N. C. Dr. Lane is working at the hospital in Morganton, N. C. and expects to be there for the next few months . . . Peggy **Samers** Story has a young daughter and is living in North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Found—Sara **Henry** Ward: As for me, D.E. and I are living here in Black Mountain. He has been stationed by the Navy at the Veteran's Hospital in Swannanoa. I would certainly appreciate you all sending news about yourselves here to me.

1944—Reunion

Correspondent: Doris Schaum, 904 W. Nash St.,
Wilson, N. C.

Mildred **Avera**, who became a graduate nurse in April is remaining at Johns Hopkins to take state examinations in June. Mildred enjoys visits with Mary Lucy **Baynes**, '45 at the Morrisville, Pa. home of Eugenia **Baynes** Gordon, '42 . . . Ann **Caldwell**, now working for Doubleday and Company, took a course on Book Editing at New York University, which was taught by Ken McCormick, one of Doubleday's editors . . . Becky **Cozart** attended the Salem dinner in Charlotte . . . Adair **Evans** Massey's husband has completed his course at Clemson and they are temporarily in Charlotte . . . Lucy Farmer was at the Salem dinner in Albemarle in February which Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler attended . . . Carolyn **Coble** Boyer, still far away in California, remembered Salem with a good check . . . and so did Becky Howell, teaching in Charlotte.

Dorothy **Langdon** has announced her engagement to Peter King of Upper Darby, Pa. In addition to her job as research chemist with DuPont, Dot has taken dancing and music in Philadelphia evening schools . . . Lost—Mary **Lewis**, Class Agent, evading for information about her . . . Katy **Love** Lumpkin entertained in March for Ramona Rodgers, Dean Hixson's former secretary, who has gone to California to marry Harry Courtland Snavely, son of Mr. "Bookstore" Snavely.

Charlotte **Richard** Arrington has been traced to RFD No. 1, Box 85, Mount Dora, Florida . . . Katherine **Schwalbe** Leinbach has a baby born in April; and an attractive apartment at 630 Glade Avenue, Winston-Salem . . . Nancy **Stone** Watkins' daughter was born in Roanoke some months ago.

Katherine **Troyham** was a beautiful bride on March 7th when she became Mrs. Carl Salmons Lambeth. After a Florida honeymoon, the Lambeths are living in High Point . . . Charlotte **Danny** Gilliam and Bill are living in Charlotte . . . Mebane **Harris** Keeling was at the Salem luncheon in Danville in February, and Avis **Lahey** the New York dinner . . . Louise **Payne** Yates, husband and son are living in Danville, where Edgar is connected with the Schoolfield mills . . . Harriet **Sink** Prophet is living at Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y. . . . Carolyn **West** Lacy and Ben are housekeeping in a trailer at Blacksburg, Va.

1945—Reunion

Correspondent: Molly Boseman, Route 3,
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mary Ellen **Byrd's** attractive picture appeared in N. C. papers recently. Her wedding to Bill Thatcher of Florida will take place in June, and they will live at Athens, Georgia, where Bill is attending the University . . . Mamie **Herring** has her primary teacher's certificate, and gets her MRS. degree in June when she weds Tommy O. Mullins of Oxford. Josephine **McLaughlin** will play the bridal music and Hazel **Watts** will be one of the bridesmaids . . . Josephine brought a bevy of prospective students from Burlington recently . . . Nancy **Moss** came for May Day to see sister, Jean, crowned May Queen.

Frances **James** was married in Kinston on May 3rd to John Murph.

Jane **Motton** became Mrs. Julius Osborn Young, Jr. in March and is living in Raleigh; also in Raleigh are Sophie Sue **Duffy** Macon and Nat at 1819 Glenwood Avenue, while Nat studies at State . . . Mary Stuart **Snider** became Mrs. Charles A. McLendon in February . . . Jane **McNeely** will marry William Johnston Wheeler, Jr. of Douglaston, Long Island, in June. Can anyone supply Barbara **Humbert's** married name and address?

Nell **Denning** completed courses at Carolina for a teacher's certificate and is at her home in Albemarle . . . "Boo" **Leigh** is working at Thalheimer's in Richmond . . . Jane **Strahm** Patton and Jack have a daughter, Jacquelyn Jane, born December 30th. They live near Indianapolis, and Jack is getting his M.S. in Education.

1946

Newspaperwoman, Jane **Bell**, sent most of the news on '46, featuring the bridal chorus.

Nancy **Ridenhour** married Benjamin Calvin **Dunford**, Jr., alumnus of '37, in a church wedding in Concord on April 12. Dr. Vardell played the wedding music, and Mary Lou **Stock**, Polly **Sforbuck** and Jane **Bell** were bridesmaids. and Dee **Little**, Senora **Lindsay**, Peggy **Witherington**, Ann **Douthit** and Edith **Longest** were among those present . . . Edith is engaged to Hoke Leggett of Tarboro.

Nancy Claire **Snyder's** wedding to Harry Johnson is set for April 28th in Roanoke, and Betsy **Costeen** will marry Homer Edward Wright, Jr. in Leaksville in June, and Effie Ruth **Maxwell** plans a summer wedding to J. D. Pike, Jr.

Greta **Garth** and Dee **Little** plan a vacation from their business careers in Bermuda in May . . . Luke

Douthit had a recent trip to New York and wrote "They are nothing but characters up here all over the streets" . . . She saw the New York trio and reports that Julia **Maxwell** come to Carolina Mid-winters; that Lou **Stack's** Harry flies up from Florida every other weekend; and that Betsy **Thomas** has met a Yankee cousin of Miss Hedgecock . . . Catherine **Bunn** came to Henderson for Easter, and may be there this summer while her New York voice teacher is in Europe . . . Vidette **Boss** and Rosalind **Clark** also are in New York, what doing, girls? . . . Jo **Holler** Womack and Harry are living in Raleigh.

Mary Farmer **Brontley** visited P. **Witherington** when attending State's dances with Archie Futrell. Peg has a new cream-colored Chevrolet in which she drove to Salem at Easter . . . Helen **Rabbins** spent Easter in Washington, D. C.

May Day will bring a reunion of the eastern Carolina gang and others. Julia Garrett is coming from Knoxville. We'll see you at Salem and the Robert E. Lee.

Anne **Dysart**, Jean **Hedges** Coulter, Nancy **Snyder**, Greta, Dee and Luke met at Salem in March and said it seemed funny to see other folks in "their" rooms in Senior dorm.

"Snookie" **Willis** finishes her dietitian's course at Columbia in June. "Wink" **Wall** and Senora **Lindsey** continue to teach in their home towns, and Virginia **McIver** is nearing the end of her "post graduate" year at Salem.

Carlotta **Carter** Mordecai says: "I joined the ranks of Old Married People on November 16th and live in Raleigh. I have been very anxious recently as my husband underwent a major spinal operation in February. He is getting on well, however, and we feel that he will recover completely.



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Salem, N. J. . . . In the Good Old Summer Time

The 175th Anniversary Commencement

The sun, the moon and stars (individual as well as astronomical) shone on Salem's 175th Anniversary Commencement, and delightful cool weather prevailed. Speakers and alumnae; students and families; and friends from near and far had their important parts in making the anniversary one of the most successful occasions in all of Salem's long history of public events.

Forty members of the Piedmont Festival Orchestra arrived on Wednesday and were housed in Lehman, Society and Clewell. Alumnae began coming in on Friday, and expressed delight in their accommodations, whether they found themselves in modern Strong Dormitory or in ancient Sisters' House!

Blanche Stockton surpassed previous superlative achievements with her luscious food . . . and "Miss Anna's" flowers adorned the halls at every turn. Despite all the hard work and long hours, "Miss Essie's 'boys'" were beaming and tireless—and we agree with one dining-room maid who said this was the happiest and finest Commencement ever!

Alumnae Day

Class reunions caused Main Hall to resound with greetings, as members of twenty-two classes assembled for their separate sessions at eleven o'clock.

These classes were 1885-86-87-88; 1897—the 50th reunion—1904-05-06-07; 1917; 1922, the 25th reunion; 1923-24-25-26; 1932; 1927; 1937; 1942-43-44-45. Details and news of those present and absent are given in the Class Notes section.

Also at eleven, was held in the Library, the meeting of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association. President Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach called for reports by officers and chairmen, and a discussion of club activities ensued as there were representatives of nine clubs present.

Annual Meeting

Promptly at noon the 61st Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association was convened by President Leinbach in Memorial Hall. Seated on the rostrum, as an interesting display in visual education were:

Three members of the administration: Bishop Pfohl, Dr. Rondthaler and Mr. Weinland.

Seven officers of the Association: President Leinbach; Second Vice-President, Katherine King Bahnsen; Third Vice-President Letitia Currie; Recording Secretary, Mary Pfohl Lassiter, Executive Secretary Lelia Graham Marsh; Treasurer, Connie Fowler Kester. (First Vice-President Tillie Hines was absent).

Six chairmen: May Coan Mountcastle, Anniversary Fund; Polly Hawkins Hamilton, Alumnae Fund; Miiiriam Efirid Hoyt, Alumnae House; Anna Perryman, Scholarships; Ruth Piatt Lemly, Publications; Elizabeth Hastings McCorkle, Nominating Committee.

Three past presidents of the Alumnae Association: Dr. Adelaide Fries, Mrs. Mary Howe Farrow of Greenville, S. C., Mrs. Mary Johnson Hart of Durham, N. C., and Mrs. Margaret Ward Trotter, president of the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club.

Five special guests: Mrs. J. V. Honeycutt, president of the Alumnae Association of Linden Hall, Lititz, Pa., Mrs. Vernon Melhado, president of the Alumnae Association of Moravian College for Women, Bethlehem, Pa., both of whom brought special greetings; Miss Emma Goodman of Mount Ulla, N. C., who spoke for the Class of 1897; Mrs. Jefferson Penn of Reidsville; and 89-year-old Mrs. Nettie Steele Dortch of Little Rock, Arkansas—oldest alumna present.

Agenda

Following the invocation by Bishop Pfohl, Mr. Weinland, assistant to Dr. Rondthaler, gave a resume' of the events of the 175th Anniversary Year and a statement of the financial condition of the college.

The Endowment figure stands over \$900,000, and is about \$85,000 short of the desired minimum million-dollar goal. The Science Building Fund—the special Anniversary Project—is \$12,000 short of the \$150,000 goal. As soon as this \$12,000 is achieved, the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation will make Salem a gift of the \$50,000 promised in 1946.

It had been hoped that the successful completion of this project could be announced at Commencement, but we still have this \$12,000 hurdle to get over. Alumnae and friends have until December, 1948 to complete this Anniversary Project.

Mrs. May Coan Mountcastle, as alumnae chairman of the Anniversary Committee, told of the alumnae response in this total \$138,000 to date. Although the alumnae are as yet short of their \$35,000 part in the total \$150,000, this has been a victory year in that the largest number of alumnae in one known year have participated. Some 900 alumnae have sent gifts to Salem, and greater interest has been generated among individuals and groups. Alumnae are urged to **know Salem, to talk Salem** and to **act for Salem!**

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"ARKANSAS TRAVELER" RETURNS TO SALEM

The "girl with gardenias" is Nettie Steele (Mrs. William P. Darch of Scott, Arkansas) who was a center of attraction on May 31st, as Salem's oldest alumna present.

Born in Wadesboro, N. C. in 1859, she entered Salem Female Academy from Little Rack, Arkansas, at thirteen and stayed until sixteen—1872-1875. On her return to Little Rack she continued her education at the Arkansas Female College for two years; then attended Washington University in St. Louis, where she majored in art.

In 1884 she married William P. Darch. Her family numbered five sons—and today there are fourteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She is an inveterate traveler; has crossed the Atlantic innumerable times, and been around the world. Her current ambitions were to come back to Salem and to have an airplane trip. Both of these she has achieved; being welcomed at Salem on Alumnae Day and flying home to Arkansas in June!

An interesting coincidence in this year of Salem's 175th Anniversary is that Nettie Steele Darch's mother, Elizabeth Little of Wadesboro, entered Salem one hundred years ago, and Nettie herself entered Salem seventy-five years ago, thus emphasizing the 175th anniversary significance!

In her charming letter to Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler she writes: "God bless you and Salem and Good-bye until next year!"

The girl at the right is Bettie Crause Janes, 1947 graduate and July bride-to-be.

The picture is taken in Main Hall and shows the attractive murals of the Salem of the past. Artists for the murals were alumna Ada Allen and Eugene Naxan.

New Officers

Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings McCorkle presented the slate of the Nominating Committee, which was voted as follows:

President, 1947-49, Mrs. May Coan Mauntcastle.

Second Vice-president, 1947-49 (re-elected): Mrs. Katherine King Bahnsen.

Secretary, 1947-49, Mrs. Helen Savage Cornwall.

Additions to the Publications Committee: Mrs. Miriam Vaughn DuBose and Miss Annette Chance.

Mrs. Miriam Efrid Hoyt, chairman of the Alumnae House, gave a report on the Alumnae House for five years (1943-1947), explaining the delay: shortage of materials occasioned by War and prohibitive labor costs. A total of \$11,505.28 has come to the Alumnae House Fund through alumnae and the late Mr. Jeff Penn. There is a balance on hand of \$9,139.91, but with today's prices, this cannot complete the building according to the original plan and estimate. Work will be resumed when the Alumnae House Committee and the administration deem it wise.

Dr. Rondthaler then took over and in his individual and inimitable way, gave welcomes and recognitions. He called for Miss Mary Hunter Hackney, president of the Class of 1947, who presented "from the Class of 1947 and friends" a portrait of Dr. Charles G. Vardell, Jr., Dean of the School of Music—and composer of the music for Paul Green's poem, "A Song in the Wilderness", commemorative anniversary ode. This portrait, which will hang in the lobby of Memorial Hall, was unveiled by Miss Hackney and Miss Rebecca Clapp, amid much applause, as the artist, Otto John Hershel, and the "artist's model," Dr. Vardell, were in the audience.

Mrs. Josephine Parris Reece, '06, representing the James B. Gordon Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, presented a gift to the Library from Mrs. Louise Bahnsen Haywood and Mrs. Pauline Bahnsen Gray: a 10-volume edition of Sidney Lanier's works. This was given as a memorial to their parents, the late Mrs. Emma Fries Bahnsen, former chapter member, and the late Dr. Henry T. Bahnsen, Confederate soldier and beloved college physician, whose name is perpetuated in the Bahnsen Memorial Infirmary on Salem's campus.

Mrs. Reece spoke of the increase to \$1000 of the Loan Fund of the Philocalian Book Club; \$200 is lend each year to a student at Salem College, and eight students have benefitted to date. The original membership of the club consisted of Salem alumnae and faculty and Bishop Rondthaler gave it its name, hence their interest in and concern for Salem.

On behalf of Miss Kate Jones—absent for the first time in years—her niece, Nannie Jones, '17, presented the Library with an old German Bible, which had belonged to Abraham Conrad, one of the early settlers in Salem and great-great-grandfather of Nannie Jones. The Bible had been used by Abraham's daughter, Julio Conrad, (at Salem 1836-1840) and this Julia was the mother of our Miss Kate Jones, class of 1881!

Johanne Hunt Swasey, '47, head of the Order of the Scorpions, presented the Library with a history of the college's 24 organizations, which will prove a useful reference work.

Announcement was made of the initial gift of \$200 from Zina **Vladavsky** Papov, '34, for a shelf of Russian literature. Zina is the Russian student so happily remembered at Salem. She and her husband and two children now live in Shanghai, China.

Alumnae Luncheon

Josephine Whitehead, president of 1937—the tenth reunion class—welcomed the Class of 1947 into the Alumnae Association, and Mary Hunter Hackney responded for her sixty-eight classmates.

Over 350 alumnae enjoyed the delicious luncheon in beautiful Corrin Refectory. The six members of the 1897 were seated at one end of the guest-of-honor table, and special tables were reserved for 1922 and 1937.

The afternoon was spent in visiting the Piedmont Festival's Art Exhibit on display in the College Library; the Photography display in the Student Center; the Museum and Tavern.

Special tea parties and dinners were enjoyed by reunion groups, and the day was climaxed by the joint College-and-Piedmont Festival Concert at Reynolds Auditorium, when the premiere of "A Song in the Wilderness" occurred. Poet Paul Green and Composer Charles Vardell received repeated ovations from the audience. (A special broadcast of the cantata had been made over NBC at 5:15 and already interesting comments are being received on its reception. If you heard it, please send a card to the Alumnae Office saying so.)

President and Mrs. Rondthaler's reception in Main Hall following the concert gave an opportunity to meet and congratulate various participating artists, including orchestra director, George King Raudenbush of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and Mrs. Raudenbush.

Baccalaureate Sunday

The faculty and seniors of Salem College and of Salem Academy, with alumnae and friends will long remember the stirring address of Dr. Walter H. Judd, Congressman from Minnesota, in the Home Moravian Church.

The supper party for Seniors on the lawn, an intimate social affair, was followed by Senior Vespers—with Dr. Rondthaler's "Twilight Talk" and a solo by Gwen **Mendenhall** Yount. A later and larger Vesper Service, part of the Piedmont Festival, at the Bowman Gray Stadium was impressive in the contributions made by community groups.

Commencement Day

Brought the never-foiling thrill of the academic procession: the faculty; the marshals; the seniors. An excellent address was given by John Temple Graves—a loving salutation made by Bishop J. K. Pfohl, and degrees conferred on sixty-eight members of the Class of 1947; five "cum laude". And thus closed the 175th session of Salem!

1946-47 Alumnae Fund - - \$25,704.50

Alumnae Gift to the 175th Anniversary Project

(as of June 10, 1947)



New Science Building—\$200,000

This amount represents the Alumnae Gift to Salem's 175th Anniversary Project—the New Science Building. A few additional alumnae gifts go to Endowment, the Alumnae House, and the Library.

The \$25,704.50 figure would be greatly increased if the **complete** reporting of **alumnae** gifts could be totaled here under the Alumnae Fund. But an appreciable amount of alumnae gifts are channeled through "Special Gifts" and "Moravian Gifts" and therefore cannot be included in the Alumnae Fund total, because this would be a duplication. Of course, our objective is one and the same—the Science Building (and we have \$138,000 of the \$150,000 to date).

This statement is made in explanation of the alumnae apparently being short of the \$35,000 Alumnae Fund goal set in October, 1946. The actual count of every individual alumna gift would bring the Alumnae Fund total close to a successful completion.

The 900 alumnae who have participated this year are a source of pride to Salem, for our aim has been a **greater** number giving average amounts. Those reading this, who have not had a part in the gift to Salem, are urged to attain Honor-Roll listing by sending in their gifts without delay:

Academy Alumnae

Margaret Aston Barker
May Catherine Swink Feimster
Opie Kimel Grunert
Mary Roane Harvie
Margaret Rowlings Lupton
Louise Brown Pinkston
Ruth Hancock Richards
Pauline Schenherr

Clubs

Bethania
Charlotte
Philadelphia
Home Economics (1947)
Lablings (1947)

Faculty

Dr. Helen Barton (Former)
Mrs. Elsie Thomas McGinlay
(Former)
Maude G. Stewart (Former)
Ella Weinland (Former)
Dr. Pearl V. Willoughby
Dr. Lucy Leinbach Wenhold

Friends

2 Anonymous
Mrs. J. Paxton Davis
Bruce Cotten
Mrs. H. L. Trotter
Matt G. Thomas
Mary Moran
Marvin R. Robbins

Classes

1875

Minnie Ellis Culbreath
Nettie Steele Dorth
Alice Wilson Rose
Florence Watkins Shelton
Florence Rights Stafford

1877

Fannie Faircloth Taylor

1878 - '79

Lucy Simms Clark
Mollie Butner Starbuck

1880

Addie Kerner Adkins
Mary Boyd Dibrell

1881

Kate Jones
Emily Zorn Richards

1883

Gertrude Jenkins Howell

1884

Claudia Winkler

1885

Pamela Bynum Green
Stella Nissen Montague

1886

Otelia Barrow
Mary Paschal Crews

1887

Effie Butner Brietz
Daisy McLaughlin Shelby
Jennie Seiger Morrison

1888

Adelaide Fries
Alice C. Hill
Mamie Thomas

1889

Annie Strupe McKelvie
C. Lisetta Shaffner
Bessie Winkler Spaugh
Mattie Clark Williamson

1890

Mary Pretlow
Mattie Bitting Hailey

1891

Sadie Sittig Brookes
Ella Hinshaw
Bertha Hicks Turner
Emma Hale
Mary Miller Falkener

1892

Addie Leinbach Holland
Florence Tise Kirkman
Christiana McFayden McLaughlin

1893

Dora Miller
Lolien Allen Saunders
Lena Wellborn Reeves

1894

Kate Brookes
Bessie Brookes

1895

Caro Buxton Edwards
Bessie Foy
Sadie Walker
Lucy Teague Fasset
Mary E. Johnston Trunkey

1896

Bessie Cromer Brugh
Sallie Goodman Callaway
Sallie Parker Cross
Etta Walker Crouse
Myra Skinner Ficklen
Ida Miller Galloway
Bess Gray Plumley
Agnes Siewers Shaffner
Ada Leak Tyree
Bertha E. White
Beulah McMinn Zachary

1897

Fannie Conrad Davis
Emma Goodman
Isabel Elias Jones
Daisy Hanes Lassiter
Lillie Leak
Caroline E. Leinbach
Mamie Riggs Martin
Ada Fogle Mickey
Eva Lindley Turner

1898

Carrie Crutchfield Cromer
Bessie Lehman Daniel
Annie Bynum Kapp
Cora Ziglar Hanner
Belle Allen Kerr

Addie Brown McCorkle
Irene Montague Watkins
Junia Dabbs Whitten

1899

Mattie Morgan Aycok
Nannie Critz O'Hanlon
Bessie Whittington Pfahl
Marion Sheppard Piatt

1900

Fannie Martin Benbow
Bertha Tise Brown
Mary Montague Coan
Maud Flynt Shore
Anna McPherson Warren
Flora Whittington

1901

Jessica Thomas Fogle
Fannie Goodman
Myrtle Case Maxwell
Elmer Fife Newby
Mary Wommack Thomas

1902

Berta Robertson Airheart
Mary Lee Joyner Daughtridge
Louise Wiles King
Robina Mickle
Sallie Johnson Tavis
Jessie Stanton Williams

1903

Nell Clark
May Barber Follin
Lucy Reavis Meinung
Carrie Ogburn
May Follin Reichter
Annie Vest Russell

1904

Ruth Crist Blackwell
Julia Barnard Hurlburt
Louise Crist Jones
Florence Stockton Masten
Margaret Mickle
Corinne Baskin Norfleet
Glenn McDonald Roberts
Mary Watlington Robertson
Frank Hanes Schoolfield
Lula Mae Stipe
Eliza Knox Winters
Sophie Tatum Vaughn
Harriet Barr
Grace Taylor Crumpler
Alice Gray
Lena McCorkle Maloney

1905

Minnie Blum
Ellie H. Brown
Bessie Gold Clark
Annie Bennett Glenn
Mary Louise Grunert
Esther Hampton Haberkern
Cammie Lindley Leak
Annie Sue LeGrand
Lula McEachern
Florence Moorman Merryman
Stella Farrow Paschal

Lillian Johnson Sebring
Esther White Sterling
Eloise Brown Stokes
Myrtle Deane Stultz
Mamie Watson

1906

Bess Speas Coghlan
Louise Bahnson Haywood
May Brower Hayes
Ethel Brietz Journey
Laurie Jones
Claudia Hanes Lashmit
Fan Little
Vivian Owens Noell
Jasephine Parris Reece
Annie Mickey Singletary
Claude Thomas
Eleanor Fries Willingham

1907

Harriet Dewey
Ellie Erwin Diggle
Mary J. Heitman
Drudie Welfare Kern
Willie Reedy Loven
Kathleen Smith McKellar
Elizabeth Fetter Perry
Fanny Brooke Pfahl
Ella Lambeth Rankin
Grace Siewers
Helen Buck Torrence
Cary Loud Vaughan
Lottie White Ashby
Lillian Reed Shore

1908

Alma Whitlock Anderson
Ruth Brinkley Barr
Dore Korner Donnell
Treva Bullard Miller
Aileen Milburn Hinshaw
Annie Sue Wilson Idol
Lucy Brown James
Celeste Huntley Jackson
Virginia Keith Montgomery
Marybelle Thomas Petty
Ruth Poindexter
Ethel Parker
Ethel White Reece
Emorie Barber Stockton
Stella Conrad Teague
Estelle Harward Upchurch
Lyde Brinkley Whitton
Mary Cromer King
Luna Reich Thornton
Clara Jane Miller

1909

May Dalton
Mary Howe Farrow
Nanie Carrington Lipscombe
Anna Farrow
Bertie Langley Cash
Carolina Norman
Anna Ogburn
Edith Willingham Womble
Maude Carmichael Williamson
Ada Pfaff Walker
Claudia Shore Kester

1910

Lena Roberts Ballin
 Eleanor Bustard Cunningham
 Lillian Spach Dalton
 Pauline Bahnsan Gray
 Ruth Greider
 Flossie Martin
 Ruth Meinung
 Grace Starbuck
 Moria Parris Upchurch
 Bessie Fulton Bruce
 Lucile Womack Fagle
 Virginio Kern Lowry
 Eva Loman Westmarelond

1911

Elizabeth Hill Bohson
 Louise Horton Barber
 Mabel Briggs Byerly
 Margaret Norman
 Pauline Peterson Hamilton
 Louise Montgomery Nading
 Lillian Hitchcock Marler
 Olive Rogers Pope
 Inez Hewes Parrish
 Louise Ludlow McBrayer
 Minnie Henry Hill

1912

Mabel Douglas Bowen
 Alice Witt Carmichael
 Lizzie Booe Clement
 Helen Nissen Froelich
 Mildred Harris Fuller
 Bettie Paindexter Hanes
 Marc Goley Hunsucker
 Fannie Witt Rogers
 Annie Sorsby
 Florence Wyatt Sparger
 Nina Hester Gunn
 Helen Griffith Oliver
 Ida Efird Spough

1913

Pauline Brawn
 Helen Keith Cahill
 Eliz. Fearrington Croom
 Helen Wilson Curl
 Maud McGee Keiger
 Morgoret Brickenstein Leinbach
 Miriam Brietz
 Ruth Kilbuck Patterson
 Anna Perryman
 Stuart Hayden Spicer
 Maud Milburn Swain
 Ruth Fritz Moore
 Blanche Pepper Taylor

1914

Cletus Margan Blanton
 Hape Coolidge
 Frances Brown Conti
 Lettie Crouch
 Mary Gragan Hughes
 Margaret Blair McCuiston
 May Norman
 Louise Siler
 Helen Vagler
 Julia Crawford Steckel
 Annie Wilkinson Beam

Helen Braks Millis
 Jessie Evans Brunt
 Mary Turner Willis

1915

Lola Butner
 Gertrude Vogler Kimball
 Darathy Gaither Marris
 Jamie Hadley Smith
 Edith Witt Vogler
 Serena Dalton Wagner
 Idello Mayes Hunter
 Cornelia Taylor Lang

1916

Rubie Ray Cunningham
 Lala Doub Gary
 Marie Merritt Shore
 Mary Hege Starr
 Va. Parris Gottis
 Ora Keiger Blackwood
 Lucile Williamsan Withers
 Ione Fuller Parker

1917

Helen Wood Beal
 Marian Bloir
 Mary Denny
 Betsy Bailey Eames
 Harriet Greider
 Clyde Shore Griffin
 Melisso Hankins
 Emilee Dickey Harris
 Gladys Teague Hine
 Rachel Luckenbach Halcomb
 Katherine Graham Howard
 Eunice Thompsan Ingram
 Lillian Carnish Jones
 Nannie Jones
 May Coan Mountcastle
 Rasebud Hearne Nichalson
 Nita Morgan
 Eunice Flynt Payne
 Betsy Butner Riggsbee
 Clia Ogburn Sikes
 Louise Wilkinson
 Algine Fay Neely

1918

Lucile Henning Baity
 Katharine DAVIS Detmold
 Mary Efird
 Henrietta Wilson Halland
 Olive Thomas Ogburn
 Mary Feimster Owen
 Mary Sumner Ramsey
 Sue Campbell Watts

1919

Margaret Brietz
 Nettie Carnish Deal
 Nan Narfleet Early
 M. Hunter Deans Hackney
 Margie Hastings Hopkins
 Emily Vaughn Kapp
 Lelia Graham Marsh
 Edna Cummings Paschal
 Marian Hines Robbins
 Daris Cozart Schaum
 Margaret Thompson Stackton

Rasina Vance
 Maina Vagler
 Nannette Ramsaur Allen
 Caralina Hackney Edwards
 Dewitt Chatham Hanes
 Va. Wiggins Hartan
 Elizabeth Conrad Ogburn
 Eunice Hunt Swasey
 Juliia Jerman White

1920

Nancy Patterson Edwards
 Mary Pallard Hill
 Mary H. Connor Leoth
 Grizzelle Narfleet
 Elsie Scoggins Graham
 Catherine Rulfs Hess
 Bertha Moore
 Nannie Lay Tucker
 Raakh Fleming Wray
 Ruby Teague Williams
 Nancy Hankins VanZandt
 Nell Hartan Rausseau
 Mary Davis Haffman

1921

Evelyn Smith Austin
 Ardena Morgan Craver
 Fay Roberts Pameroy
 Evelyn Thom Spach
 Elva Templeton
 Louise Luckenbach Weatherman
 Mary Wolff Wilson
 Dally Hyman Harvey
 Ruth Porier Lang
 Eva Boren Millikan
 Kate Sink Horrell
 Isabel Williams Young

1922

Georgia Riddle Chamblee
 Miriam Vaughn DuBose
 M. S. Parker Edwards
 Charlotte Mathewson Garden
 Elizabeth Gillespie
 Annie Archbell Gurganus
 Miriam Efird Hoyt
 Sarah Boren Jones
 M. M. Robbins Jones
 Mildred Parrish Morgan
 Nancy Finch Wallace
 Anne Garrett Archer
 E. Hudson Brinkley
 Leila Davis Edmundson
 Lois Efird
 Sarah Lingle Garth
 Lois Carter Joyce
 Carrie Hendren Smith
 Ruth Raub Stevens

1923

Ruby Sapp Barnes
 Raye Dawson Bissette
 Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell
 Elizabeth Griffin Davis
 Ruth Crowell Dawdy
 Alice Rulfs Farmer
 Eunice Grubbs
 Elizabeth Connor Harrelson
 Estelle McCannless Hauptert

Margaret Whitaker Horne
Bright McKemie Johnson
Juanita Sprinkle Kimzey
Queen Graeber McAtee
Julia Bethea Nanny
Eliza Moore Pollard
Jo Shoffner Reiquam
Edith Hanes Smith
Flavella Stockton
Sally Tomlinson Sullivan
Blanche May Vogler
Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
Ruth Reeves Wilson
Geroldine Flesham Pratt
Elliabeth Setz
Helen Henley Quinn
Elsie Moses Rice

1924

Lois Neal Anderson
Margaret Russel Eggleston
Marion Cooper Fesperman
Margaret Smith Grey
Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie
Emily Moye Hadley
Sarah Herndon
Jane Noble Rees
Olive Williams Roscoe
Marjorie Hunt Shapleigh
Hazel Stephenson
Nettie A. Thomas Voges
Jennings Ross Fogleman
Lillian Watkins
Helen Moran Alderman
Marion Propst Harper
Charlotte Brown Linn
Elizabeth Rhodes McGlaughon
Mamie West Stonley
Eva Mecum Ward

1925

Louise Woodward Fike
Mary McKelvie Fry
Daisy Lee Glasgow
Kate Sheets Hagar
Polly Hawkins Hamilton
Sophie Hall Hawkins
Elizabeth Parker Roberts
Elizabeth Leight Tuttle
Frances Young
Mary Stephens Hambrick
Elizabeth Roop Jones

1926

Mary E. Newman Blakemore
Elizabeth Brookes
Clemmon May Brown
Ruth Efrid Burrows
Connie Fowler Kester
Sadie Holleman
Lucile Reid Fagg
Elsie Barnes Lawrence
Elizabeth Reynolds
Mary Lee Taylor
Eva Flowers Taylor
Myrtle Volentine
Jonice Warner Davidson
Adelaide Wright Boaz
Florence Clinard Fowler

Mary Halbrook Blackburn
Louise Vyne Vanny

1927

Elizabeth Lumpkin Barnett
Jess Byrd
Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke
Ruth Pfohl Grams
Laura Thomas Hall
Elizabeth Transou Moye
Elizabeth Hastings McCorkle
Lardner McCarty Newell
Bessie Clark Ray
A. P. Shaffner Slye
Jennie Wolfe Stanley
Isabel Wenholt Veazie
Lois Womble Abernathy
Helen Ford Dean
Catherine Byrum Graham
Elizabeth Braswell Pearsall
Anna Redfern Powell
Louise Whitaker Whitaker

1928

Letitia Currie
Ruth Edwards
Charlotte Sells Coe
Ruth Edwards
Ruth Helmich
McAnally, Mary D.
(in memory of)
Sue Luckenbach Middleton
Laverne Waters Reber
Margaret Schwarze
Katherine Riggan Spaugh
Lillian Cooke Stacy
Sarah Turlington
Hope Johnson Barkley
Dorothy Booth

1929

Doris Shirley Allen
Elizabeth Roper Allen
Emily Sargent Councilman
Anne Hairston
Mary Johnson Hart
Mary Falkener Humphrey
Ruth Marsden
Margaret Hauser
Helen Johnson McMurray
Elizabeth Lowder Mason
Meta Ragland
Penelope Tipton Kite

1930

Carrie Stockton Allgood
Selma Crews Clodfelter
Charlotte Grimes Cooper
Mildred Fleming Councilor
Bernice Martin Cumberland
Eleanor Willingham Johnson
Margoret Vick McLennan
Anne Cooke Booke
M. L. Thompson Creech
Maryon Gallagher Ferris
Katherine Butner Ferree
Elizabeth Rondthaler Pfohl
Virginia Shaffner Pleasants

1931

Mary Payne Campbell
Mary Norris Cooper
Ruth Carter
Sara Efrid Davis
Julia Jennings Gibson
Violet Hampton
Kay Schlegel Hughes
Millicent Ward McKeithen
Sue Mauney Ramseur
Leonore Riggan
Elizabeth Ward Rose
Dallos Sink
Marjorie Siewers Stephenson
Valleda James Swain
Ernestine Thies
Anna Holderness Transou
Jane Harris Armfield
Annie Sheets Bouldin
Sarah V. Hicks
Rachel Hurley Messick
Elizabeth Bergman O'Brien
Janet Lowe Rawlings
Lella Burroughs Shaffner
Hazel Bachelor Simpson

1932

Eloise Crews Allen
Martha B. Davis
Pat Holderness Davis
Hazel Bradford Flynn
Beatrice Hyde Givens
Sarah Graves Harkrader
Maude Hutcherson
Doris Kimmel
Brona Smothers Masten
Anna Preston Shaffner
Martha Thomas Smith
Katherine Brown Wolfe
Nina Hoffman Yokley
Mildred Yarborough Carswell
Margaret Woolwine Miller
Edith Fulp Woggoner
Wilhelmina Wohlford

1933

Katie Thorp Ballard
Rose Mary Best
Florence Aitchison Crouse
Ruth Crouse Guerrant
Nancy Ann Harris
Dorothy Heidenreich
Leonore Schwarze Hesse
Margaret Johnson
Mae D. Johnson
M. C. Siewers Mauzy
Louise Mack
Mabel Reid Faltz
Josephine Walker Shaffner
Mary L. Mickey Simon
Mary L. White Dixon
Julia Pendergraph Graves
Pauline Setzer Foster
Mildred Coleman Marshall
Elizabeth Thomas
Mary E. Holcomb Wilson
Mary E. Pfoff Wray

1934

Margaret Davis Allen
Isabel Pollock Bailey
Eleanor Cain Blackmore
Marion Stovall Blythe
Margaret Ashburn Caldwell
Sarah E. Davis
Mary Kate Dixon
Marion Hadley
Sara Lindsay
Alice Stough
Betty Stough
Elizabeth Norman Whitaker
Malvina Asbury
Marguerite Butner Avery
Frances Tucker Kimball
Mary Thomas Liipfert
Annie Baity Moore
Evelyn Bryant Warwick

1935

Sarah Clancy
Cortlandt Preston Creech
Florence McCaless Fearington
Betty Tuttle French
Elizabeth Gray Heefner
Frances Hill Norris
Helen Davis Pratt
Reby Nissen Randolph
Ann Vaughn Robertson
Margaret McLean Shepherd
Ann Vann Sweet
Mary Penn Thaxton
Margaret Ward Trotter
Leza Lee Barber
Mary Fuller Berkeley
Helen Hughes Burton
Frances Butner Hoover
Brona Nifong
Rebecca Thomas Egolf
Ned Smith
Lucille Paschal Wofford

1936

Anna Withers Bair
Ada Pfohl Booth
Jean Robinson Callaghan
Mary Mills Dyer
Ida Reznick Fenigsohn
Dorothy Lashmit Hall
Wilda Yingling Hauer
Betty Wilson Holland
Janet Stimpson Jones
Eugenia McNew
Stephanie Newman
Carlotta Ogburn Patterson
Dorothea Rights Phipps
Erika Marx Richey
Mary Louise Shore
Eleanor Watkins Starbuck
Phyllis Clapp Trotman
Josephine Reece Vance
Melrose Hendrix Wilcox
Henrietta Redfern Blakeney
Ann Wortham Cone
Clara Click Morris
Marjorie Petree
Flora Redmon Raper
Frances Lambeth Reynolds

Carol Glenn Winder
Hazel Spauhn Woodward

1937

Eloise Baynes
Peggy Crist
Jane Crow
Mary L. Haywood Davis
Sarah Easterling Day
Mary R. Elliott Fleming
Arnice Topp Fulton
Virginia Gough
Kea Council Gray
Cordelia Lowry Harris
Sara Ingram
Frances Salley Matson
Jane Leibfried
Hazel McMahan
Corinne Pate McLaurin
Virginia Neely
Josephine Ritter
Georgia Goodson Saunders
Louise Wureschke Samuel
Mary M. Snipes
Lalya R. Tucker
Josephine Whitehead
Beverly Little Rose
Bonnie J. Shore Taylor
Margaret Rose Tennille
Baleka Williams Thorpe
Kate Thomas Upton

1938

Blevins Vogler Baldwin
Laura E. Bland
Rebecca Brame Ingram
Louise Grunert Leonard
Anna Scott Liipfert
Martha Coons Mitchell
Laura Emily Pitts
Dot Burnette Raymond
Mary Woodruff Snead
Eleanor Stafford
Charlotte King Stratton
Josephine Gibson Tipton
Margaret Lunsford Baker
Myrtle Fulk Boger
Mildred Barnes Chambers
Pocahontas Sides Heckard
Marianna Cassel Williams
Estelle Roberts Tucker

1939

Covington Cole Alexander
Virginia Bratton
John H. Causey
Jo Hutchison Fitts
Mary Thomas Foster
Gertrude Bagwell Haney
Elizabeth Hedgecock
Bertha Hine
Tillie Hines
Peggy Bowen Leight
Annette McNeely Leight
Kate Pratt Ogburn
Nan Totten Smith
Evelyn McCarty Stark
Mary L. Siewers Stokes
Marian Sosnik
Harriette Taylor

Forest Mosby Vogler
Josephine Rand Westerfield
Emma Grantham Willis
Ethel Mae Angelo
Doris Fulk Gant
Viola Hutcherson

1940

Grace Gillespie Barnes
Helen Savage Cornwall
Frances Angelo Daye
Gerry Baynes Eggleston
Anne Mewborn Foster
Betsy Hobby Glenn
Margaret Morrison Guillett
Elizabeth Hendrick
Virginia Breakell Long
Agnes Carmichael McBride
Mabel Pitzer
Louise Norris Rand
Julia McCorkle Salmons
Jane Dilling Todd
Elizabeth Trotman
Mary Catherine Walker
Zelma Brown Bowles
Llewellyn Davis Clayton
Melba Mackie
Ella Jordan Ogburn
Bette Tillou Thompson

1941

Katherine King Bahnsen
Sue Forrest Barbour
Gladys Blackwood
Eleanor Carr Boyd
Muriel Brietz
Josephine Conrad
Sarah Linn Drye
Esther Alexander Ellison
Lyell Glenn Hanes
Johnsie Moore Heyward
Betsy Hill
Martha Hine
Kathryn Cole Huckabee
Marian Johnson Johns
Nell Kerns
Ruth Ashburn Kline
Mary Louise Merritt
Mary Ann Paschal
Elizabeth Nelson
Betty Jane Nalley
Becky Nifong
Eloise Rhoades
Elizabeth Sartin
Betsy O'Brien Sherrill
Marvel Campbell Shore
E. Sue Cox Shore
Margaret Holbrook Tillotson
Margaret Patterson Wade
Mary Frank Wilkerson
Rachel Lambeth Carter
Ruth Clodfelter
Helen Craver
Mary Baldwin Gillespie
Mary L. Mock Howard
Eunice Patten Jones
Carolyn Conrad Stroble
Margaret Voss
Juanita Dunning Walker
Carolyn Cherry Doering

1942

Jean Hylton Blackwood
Wyatt Wilkinson Bailey
Betty Barbour Bowman
Vera Craig Daniel
Annette Chance
Betsy Spach Ford
Eleanor Glenn
Polly Herrman
Edith Horsfield Hogan
Agnes Johnsan
Leila Jahnston
Elsie Newman
Dorothy McLean
Margaret Moran
Marian Norris Grabarek
Jennie Linn Pitts
Alice Purcell
Rose Thomas Smith
Elizabeth Weldon Sly (band)
Antoinette Barrow Swann
Margaret Vardell
Marie VanHoy
Marguerite Bettinger Walker
Flora Avera Urban
Minnie Louise Westmoreland
Emily Abbott Eastman
Anne Pepper Gray
Roberta Kate Nash
Phyllis Gosslein Slawter
Hattie Crystal Eisenberg
Rosalind Bennett
Dollie Nelme Shelton
Mildred Newsam Hinkle
Addi eBelle Grogan Wiese

1943

Marian Gary
Barbara Hawkins McNeill
Sara Bowen Gibbs
Sarah Henry Ward
Cecelia Anne Castellow
Mory Lu Maare
Margaret Leinbach Kolb
Ceil Nuchals Shull
Mary Louise Park

Betty Vanderbilt Palmer
Inez Parrish
Aline Shamel Phillips
Betty Yates Dize
Anna Whitaker Bartel
Ann Hanes Willis
Dorris Lee Highsmith
Doris Nebel Beal

1944

Elizabeth Bernhardt
Carolyn Cauble Boyer
Ann Caldwell
Rebecca Cozart
Virginia Gibsan
Rebecca Howell
Sarah Lindley
Katherine McGeachy
Treva Miller
Augusta Pressley
Mary Louise Rhodes Davis
Daris Schaum
Katherine Schwalbe Leinbach
Catherine Swinson Weathers
Elizabeth Swinson Biggers
Barbara Jane Weir
Peggy Jane White
Veda Baverstock Delaney
Margaret Austin Bagnol
Shirley Ann Gosselin
Doris Swann
Violet Bostian Stonestreet
Jean Grantham King
Katherine Smith DeLoach
Emma Belle Coltrane
Marie Shauser Ernst
Anne Holton
Margaret Jane Nichols
Lillian Dalton
Sara Byrum Lassiter

1945

Peggy Bollin
Mary Ellen Byrd
Adele Chase Seligman
Frances Crowell
Nell Denning

Betty Grantham Barnes
Nancy Helsabeck Fowler
Helen Phillips
Edith Stavall
Mary Baker Leslie
Jane Mattan Young
Jane McNeely
Mildred Kearns Robinsan

1946

Mary Farmer Brantley
Jane Bell
Betsy Casteen
Jane Calkins
Mary Ruth Hand
Doris Little
Eugenia Shore
Hazel Newman Slawter
Polly Starbuck
Nancy Paige Swift
Martha Berch Willard
Peggy Witherington
Elizabeth Willis
Barbara Watkins
Betty Hill
Nancy Snyder
Avis Weaver Helms
Laura E. Hine
Ethel Halpern
Helen McMillan Rodgers
Caroline Bennett Martin
Mildred Transou
Mary Jane Viera

1947

Class Gift—Portrait of
Dr. Charles G. Vardell, Jr.
Alice Carmichael
Eleanor Radd

1948

Anne Timberlake
Mary Catherine Brietz
Nonnie Lee Frazier
Dorothea Nicholsan
Evelyn Whitlack

MARGARET BRICKENSTEIN LEINBACH

To the fourteenth retiring president of the Salem College Alumnae Association, we give a vote of thanks and deep appreciation for her zeal and effort in Salem's behalf always, and, in particular, during the two years of her presidency, 1945-47. To be the president in this 175th Anniversary year has brought greater responsibilities as well as greater honors, and hers is the rightful satisfaction of a job well done.

A point of personal history—especially interesting and appropriate at this time—is the recognition of the fact that she is directly descended from Elizabeth Bagge, one of the original three little pupils at Salem in 1772. Thus the past and the present are exemplified in our fine alumna and former president, Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach.

DEAN HIXSON ON LEAVE

Miss Ivy Hixson, academic dean, has been granted leave for 1947-48 to continue her work for a doctorate in classics at the University of North Carolina. She has a Master's degree from Carolina, and has done professional study at the American Academy in Rome, the Universities of Michigan and Duke.

Miss Hixson will be at Salem until August, have a brief vacation, and be a "campus visitor" at the opening of college. She has taken an apartment at Chapel Hill and is anticipating an interesting year at Carolina.

Dr. Minnie J. Smith, head of the department of classical languages, will officiate as acting dean in Miss Hixson's absence.



Miss Wilson, Dean of Residence, pouring tea for students and co-eds in her apartment in the Sisters' House.

SIXTEEN ALUMNAE DAUGHTERS IN '47

Among the 68 graduates in the Class of 1947, sixteen (nearly one-fourth) are daughters of alumnae. They are:

Daughter	Mother
Carol Beckwith.....	Elizabeth Mahood Beckwith, x'15 cum laude
Anne Barber.....	Louise Horton Barber, '11
Eva Martin Bullock.....	Ina Phillips Bullock, '17
Rebecca Clapp.....	Grace Bolling Clapp, x'21 cum laude
Jean Gattis.....	Virginia Parris Gattis, x'15
Mary Lillian Campbell Cole	—Lillian Chesson Campbell, '17
Mary Hunter Hackney	—Mary Hunter Deans Hackney, '19
Sara Coe Hunsucker.....	Marc Galey Hunsucker, '12
Mary Anne Linn.....	Charlotte Brown Linn, x'24
Betsy Long.....	Cornelia Taylor Long, Special
Jean Moss.....	Nannie Raper Moss, '20
Rosamund Putzel.....	Elinor Ramsay Putzel, '13 cum laude
Mary Senta.....	Bernice Linville Senter, x'24
Joanne Swasey.....	Eunice Hunt Swasey, x'19
Allene Taylor.....	Elizabeth Morton Taylor, x'10
Louise Taylor.....	Kathleen Simpson Taylor, '10

Two other seniors graduating *cum laude*, with College Honors, are Bernice Bunn and Anne Folger, making a total of five to receive these honors.

1947 HONOR

Hope Marshall, '47, is the recipient of a \$900 fellowship of the Southern Regional Training Program, which includes three months of internship in the field and a quarter each of residence at the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. Hope's work will be in the field of Public Administration with a view to entering politics or social service. This internship will count three-quarters toward a Master's degree.

BEULAH MAY ZACHARY, '32

Undoubtedly the member of 1932 engaged in the most modern profession is Beulah Zachary, whose official title is producer and dramatic director at the Chicago television station WBKB. The May issue of *Television*, carried an interesting picture of Beulah May and three separate comments on her ability as a producer.

A Chicago newspaper gave a special story on WBKB opening a new era for legitimate stage performances by a full-length telecasting from the theatre at the time of the actual performance.

It said "The actual production technique of the telecast is worthy of mention. The WBKB remote was directed in a top-notch manner by Beulah Zachary, who gave instructions to the cameraman and sound engineers, from her marked script"

Perhaps at our next reunion, Producer Zachary will arrange a television broadcast from Salem.

The Friends of the Library



One of the most popular places at Salem is the Reading Room of the Library, given by Agnew H. Bohnson, Sr. in honor of his wife, Elizabeth Hill Bohnson, '11.

The Friends of Salem College Library have been working quietly and steadily during the 175th anniversary year of the college.

In January, 1947 the board of directors met to discuss plans for the annual meeting in April. They voted to send to all Friends a letter expressing appreciation for their support and encouragement during the past year, outlining the progress of the library, and citing the need for books, especially in the fields of philosophy and religion.

In order to stimulate more interest in the library the Friends sent letters to local people who might like to know more about the Library. As a result, twenty-three new members were added to the list of Friends of the Library, making the total number—approximately two hundred.

At the annual meeting in April Miss Siewers announced that \$676.50 had been contributed by Friends since the beginning of the year. That amount has now increased to \$746.50.

Board members who retired in April are: Mrs.

Spencer Hanes, Jr., Mrs. E. M. Holder, Mrs. Agnew Bohnson, Jr., Mrs. Richard Shore, and Mr. Walter Gaines.

New board members are: Mrs. Dillard Reynolds, Mr. Ralph Spough, Mr. Frank B. Hanes, Mr. Thomas F. Carroll, and Mr. Hiram Cody, Jr.

The speaker for the annual meeting was Miss Elizabeth Chase of the Yale School of Fine Arts, whose subject was "Arts, Crafts, and History." Illustrating her lecture with slides, Miss Chase discussed architecture, furniture, glass, and clothes as original documents of history, as a means of comprehending the ideals, thoughts, and economic background of the people who produced them.

This year the Piedmont Festival of Music, Art, and Drama was held in conjunction with the 175th anniversary of Salem Academy and College, and the library was used to exhibit paintings which were a part of art exhibit.

The library is arousing the interest and enthusiasm of many people in Winston-Salem and other

cities, and is filling a very real need in the community. It has much to offer. New ideas and interests brought to the library by outside people, as well as students and faculty, are always helpful and welcome. In fact, the Friends of Salem College Library invite all who are interested to participate in every phase of library life, to enjoy the opportunities it affords, and to share the constant responsibility and pleasure of helping it expand as Salem College progresses.

Gifts to Librory received from Alumnae from June 18, 1946 to Moy 29, 1947

Class of 1894	\$15.00
Durham Club	10.00
Philadelphia Club	5.00
Friends of Library (30 alumnae)	599.16
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Total received from Alumnae Groups and 32 individual alumnae	\$629.16

THE ELIZABETH ORMSBY MEINUNG MEMORIAL (as of June 10, 1947)

Toward this \$5,000 Memorial Fund for equipping the Foods Laboratories in the New Science Building, a total of 69 have contributed a total of \$4,067.00 as of June 10, 1947.

Barrow, Otelia	'85	Jones, Laurie	'06	Shore, Marvel Campbell.....	'41
Beal, Doris Nebel	x'43	Kester, Claudia Shore	'09	Stough, Elizabeth	'34
Coe, Charlotte Sells	'28	Leight, Peggy Bowen	'39	Taylor, Eva Flowers	'26
Coolidge, Hope	'14	McAnally, Mary D.	'28	Tillotson, Margaret Holbrook	'41
Crow, Jane	'37	(in memory of)		Tucker, Lalya Reece	'37
Davis, Mary L. Haywood.....	'36	McBride, Agnes Carmichael.	'40	Urban, Flora Avera	'42
Fearrington, Florence	'35	McLean, Dorothy	'42	Vance, Josephine Reece	'36
McCanless and Dr.		Matson, Frances Salley	'37	Veazie, Isabel Wenhold	'27
Foster, Mary Thomas	'39	Meinung, Ruth	'10	Vogler, Forrest Mosby	'39
Gibbs, Sara Bowen	'43	Nelson, Elizabeth	'41	Walker, Marguerite Bettinger	'42
Glasgow, Daisy Lee	'25	Park, Mary Lauise	'43	Wenhold, Dr. Lucy	Faculty
Gray, Kea Council	'37	Perryman, Anna	'14	Willoughby, Dr. Pearl V.	Faculty
Hedgecock, Elizabeth	'39	Rees, Jane Noble	'24	Wilkerson, Mory Frank.....	'41
Hogan, Edith Horsfield.....	'42	Rhoades, Eloise	'41	Willard, Martha Berch	'46
Home Economics Club of 1947		Richey, Erika Marx	'36	Willis, Elizabeth	'46
		Rodgers, Helen McMillan.....x'46		van Zandt, Nancy Hankins.....	'20
			45		\$ 1,344.00
Class of 1917—with which Elizabeth O. Meinung received her degree			22		\$ 1,523.00
Special Gifts:			2		1,200.00
Will H. Watkins					
Carolina Narrow Fabrics Co.					
69 Alumnae and Friends have contributed a total of.....					\$ 4,067.00

BEQUEST

In the will of the late John Lash Gilmer of Winston-Salem, who died January 31, 1947, a bequest was made to Salem College (on the death of his widow) of 200 shares of Atlantic Greyhound stock (the proceeds from which are to be used for a building to be called the Laura Lash Gilmer Building, in honor of his mother.

Laura Lash of Walnut Cove, N. C., born 1843, was a student at Salem from August 1, 1856 to June, 1859.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas Swedenberg, Jr. of Los Angeles, announce the birth of Carol Anne on April 24th. The many students and friends of "Miss Elizabeth Lilley" English teacher at Salem, 1928-37, will delight in this announcement.

DR. McEWEN RESIGNS

Dr. Noble R. McEwen, for fifteen years on Salem's faculty, and since 1937 head of the department of education and psychology, has accepted the position of clinical psychologist at the Children's Service Center of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. His departure is a distinct loss to the college and community, which he has served so well, and his many friends wish him all success in this more specialized phase of his profession.

He and Mrs. McEwen and baby Charles left for their new home in June.

Miss Louise Wood, of the Music Faculty, was married on June 19 to Quentin Tracy Brown of Hastings-on-Hudson and Winston-Salem.

REVISED MAILING LIST

Will every alumna reading this, please aid the editor of the **Alumnae Record** by mailing immediately a penny postal card giving your address for 1947-48; and stating whether or not you wish to continue to receive the **Record**?

We are revising the mailing list, as there are names thereon of alumnae from whom Salem has not heard in years. We want the magazine to reach those who read it and who are definitely interested in its contents. Therefore, a card from you confirming your attitude and address is requested.

There is no set subscription fee for the **Record**, but it is sent gratis to every alumna who evidences her sustained interest in Salem by sending an annual gift to her Alma Mater through the Alumnae Fund.

This year about one thousand alumnae contributed to the Anniversary Alumnae Fund. The mailing list for the **Record** was 2500, which would indicate that the magazine is being sent to some 1500 alumnae who either are not responsive to Salem, or are not receiving the quarterly at the correct address.

The editor is counting on you for your co-operation in sending the card giving your current address and expressing your desire for, or discontinuance of the **Record**.

ALUMNAE CLUB REPORT

First Vice President Tillie Hines has filed with the Alumnae Secretary a report of club activities in 1946-47.

Fifteen localities reported twenty-one Salem meetings with varying programs centered in one purpose: information about and response to the 175th Anniversary project — the New Science Building. Seven other centers had Salem meetings (we happen to know) but their chairmen failed to return the report blank to Miss Hines.

Renewed interest and gratifying results were the outcome of these meetings; and our endeavor in the year ahead is to secure responses from those twenty other localities where Salem meetings were not held. Your interest, alumnae, is necessary to accomplish this.



MOTHER STRONG entertains a group of students in her attractive apartment in Strong Hall. The walls of the living room are adorned with autographed photographs of famous men of the last two generations.

On Mother Strong's right is Jane Mulhollem, May Day Chairman of 1947; on her left is Gwendolyn Mendenhall Yount, one of the four married students in the class of 1947.

CLASS NOTES

Ladies of the Eighties

A group of "Old Girls" seen having a happy time together were: Claudia **Winkler**, Mattie **Winkler** Crist, Pamela **Bynum** Green, Adelaide **Shore** Siddall, Bessie **Winkler** Spough, Etta **Shoffner**, Adelaide **Fries** and Alice **Hill**.

Hattie **Sutton** Rankin sent news of Lil **Clark** Smith, who spent the winter at Palm Beach. Hattie, herself, was in Florida this spring, and last winter had a delightful trip to Mexico. Hattie—who is still "president of the class of 1889" says "I am in touch with few of my classmates and so trifling that you had better turn me off." We can't, Mrs. Rankin—you were elected for life!

Jennie **Sieger** Morrison, '87 wrote from South Orange, N. J.: "At 78 I still love to paint. I owe my start to dear Miss Lewis; how I loved the hours spent in the old studio at Salem and how I wish Art might be a great factor at Salem in the years to come." Jennie told of her invalid doctor husband, hurt by a fall three years ago; and of her daughter and five grandchildren.

1894

Carrie **Rollins** Sevier had four replies to the 16 letters sent in April; Mamie **Borrow** Owen and Louis had a trip to Hot Springs, Ark. in May . . . Martha **Brown** Boyd and Lena **Leslie** have kept in touch since Salem days and still exchange Christmas gifts . . . Martha and her husband have a taurist home in Fayetteville in the winter and spend their summers in Blowing Rock. Their two sons (unmarried) live with them. Fifteen years ago Martha saw Eva **Cheatham** Smoot, who failed to recognize her, altho' Martha told her she used to sit across the table from her and go walking with her every day! . . . Carrie's letter to Eva was returned. Does anyone know where she lives? . . . Rabbie **Kyle** Smith is walking with a cane as broken bones mend . . . Lizzie **Majette** Parker spent last winter in New York and is now in Chapel Hill with her only daughter. She has seven sons and ten grandchildren. Despite her deafness she finds many things to enjoy . . . Daisy **Thompson** is recovering from an automobile accident suffered a year ago. She lost her brother during the war . . . Ola **White** Blandford attended a Salem meeting in Kinston.

Carrie's husband, Dr. Sevier, was in the hospital at the time of her writing and his illness prevented her from coming to the 175th Commencement.

1896

This group is living on its laurels of 1945; Caroline **Covington** of New York got to the Luncheon this year instead of last, and we were glad to welcome her after too long an absence from Salem . . . Margaret **Robertson** Young wrote Bess **Gray** Plumly that she recognized herself in the Glee Club picture in the Anniversary brochure, which is incorrectly given as '1905 instead of 1895. Margaret spoke of the fine voices of Blanche **Robbins** and Lizzie **Taylor**; Ella **Lehman**, Dovie **Chichester** and Florence **Glenn**.

Charlotte **Young** Tharpe has retired from the principalship of Bassett School in Rocky Mount, after a teaching career of 41 years. The Rocky Mount newspapers printed excellent and worthy editorials on her fine record of service.

1897—50th Reunion

Six were seated as honor guests at the special guests table at the Alumnae Luncheon: Emma **Goodmon**—who spoke charmingly for the class in the Annual Meeting—Lilly **Leak**, Caroline **Leinbach**, Mamie **Riggs** Martin, Ada **Fagle** Mickey, and Eva **Lindley** Turner. A party at Mamie **Riggs'** home followed the Salem festivities.

1900

Mabel **Craig** Wilkins' March letter will be welcome news to her classmates. Writing from Dallas, N. C. she says: "Ill health has followed me for many years, but after two major operations in 1946, I am now feeling fine, thanks to a wonderful surgeon and to Our Kind Parent . . . May's daughter, Mary **Neal**, 1930 graduate at Salem is Mrs. Phillip Jackson of Gastonia and has seven-year old twins, Sammy and Judy. My son, Major Samuel A. Wilkins, who is a surgeon at Memorial Hospital in New York, married in April Miss Octavia Muller of Dillon, S. C. My love to my classmates whom I remember most affectionately. I am happy to read in the **Record** of many of whom I have not heard in a long time."

Margaret **Hesbrook** Bryant's husband wrote from Newport News that Margaret's ill health has necessitated her making her home in a hospital under doctor's care . . . Margaret **Keith** Mickey reports frequent visits to Charlotte to enjoy her two charming grandchildren.

News from Ida **Pritchard** Shultz is interesting. It came from Washington, and told of spending Christmas at Biltmore Forest Club and the joy it was to see old Asheville friends. She hopes to go to Italy this summer to visit her daughter and granddaughter. Her son-in-law is with the Embassy in Rome.

1904—Reunion

Thanks to Corinne **Baskin** Norfleet's enthusiastic chairmanship, thirteen were at Salem on Alumnae Day, 1947, and "all had a wonderful time." Nine from out of town were: Julia **Barnard** Hurlburt, Louise **Crist** Janes, Mary **Watlington** Robertson, Frank **Hanes** Schoofield, Ruby **McCorkle**, Glenn **McDonald** Roberts, Lil **Forish** Sizemore, Ila **Miller**, and Lula **Stipe**.

The four local "girls" were: Ruth **Crist** Blackwell,, Carinne **Baskin** Norfleet, Harriet **Barr** and Anna **Sizer** Janes.

Of the 32 graduates, nine have died, and 20 of the 23 remaining fall into these categories:

4 teachers	1 former architect
1 artist	2 ministers' wives
3 business women	1 doctor's wife
2 nurses	6 widows

Julio **Barnard** (Mrs. B. S. Hurlburt, Raxbury, Conn.) came from Asheville, where she was visiting. Her daughter (o Salem Academy and Radcliffe graduate) is married and living in Troy, N. Y., and her son is a chemical engineer in Washington.

Carinne **Baskin** (Mrs. C. M. Norfleet, Country Club Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.) boasts five grandchildren, the children of her daughter and of her doctor-son; Ruth **Crist** (Mrs. T. W. Blackwell, 640 Summit St., Winston-Salem) had two sons in the war. There are three grandchildren. Ruth had a lovely tea at her home Saturday afternoon after the luncheon at Salem. Pictures were taken of 1904 by Mr. David Weinland, Dr. Rondthaler's assistant.

Louise **Crist** (Mrs. M. C. Jones, Walnut Cove, N. C.) has no children; but assists her husband in his insurance work.

Mary **Culpepper** (Mrs. L. R. Foreman, West Main St., Elizabeth City, N. C.) regretted that illness (and the throes of moving) kept her from reunion. She sent love and wanted to know all that was said and done! Her family are delighted over a recent granddaughter—the first girl in a generation . . .

Emmo **Faust** (Mrs. E. C. Scott, 4329 Livingston Ave., Dallas 5, Texas) had left Texas and come to Montreat, N. C., with Dr. Scott for the Presbyterian General Assembly, but was unable to include Salem, as visits were planned with a daughter in Newport News and with another in Washington.

Lil **Forish** (Mrs. F. J. Sizemore, 103 Brontley Circle, High Point, N. C.) says her husband is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce her son is married and has a son; and her daughter has just graduated from high school.

Ruby **Fallin** Cooke is again living in Asheville, but neither she nor Mary **Gudger** Nichols, also of Asheville, joined us.

Emma **Greider** Yeatman also missed reunion, as she was not leaving Florida until August, when she visits her mother and sister in the "Brothers' House" at Salem.

Agnes Belle **Goldsbey** Foster wrote from 1256 Selma St., Mobile, Ala.: "I wish I could join 'naughty-four's' reunion, but I am a semi-invalid and spend most of my life in my room." (Agnes was paralyzed nine years ago. She is a widow, with two daughters and one son, whose charming pictures she sent for us to see.)

Frank **Hones** Schoolfield of Danville, Va., looking very handsome, reported "a wonderful husband; two married daughters; one sixteen-year-old daughter; and two grandchildren. They are all perfect, I think!"

Nataline **Haynes** (Mrs. W. R. Rogers, 423 Spruce St., Bristol, Tenn.-Va.) and sister, Kate, '06, had hoped to drive over for the day, but Kate's poison-ivy and their father's illness prevented. Nat wrote Corinne of regretfully driving through Winston recently in the rain (without stopping) as she and Dr. Rogers were returning from a surgeons' meeting in Charleston.

Alma **King**, who is a matron at the Oxford (Masonic) Orphanage had recently visited her mother in Winston, and could not return for reunion.

Eliza **Knox** (Mrs. Rhett Y. Winters, 6609 32nd St., N.W., Washington, D. C.) was prevented at the last moment from coming. She is a widow with one son, who is studying for the Episcopal ministry; one married daughter (and grandchild) in California, who lost her husband

in the war; a second daughter, who finished at Carolina two years ago.

It was grand to see Ruby **McDonald**, who drove from Atlanta, where she is principal of the Georgia Avenue School. Address: 249 Elizabeth St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Glenn **McDonald** (Mrs. J. K. Roberts, Carthage, N. C.) says her five children are all married, and there are five grandchildren. Two sons are Presbyterian ministers; one in Danville, one in Farmville. One was a chaplain, and daughter, McDonald, was also in the Army (for three years).

Frances **Powers** (Mrs. Douglas B. Smith, 631 Lansdowne Ave., Westmont, Montreal) wired her regrets from her faraway home in Canada.

Margaret **Mickle** (627 West 5th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.) had her fine work at the YWCA interrupted by a recent operation. She was home from the hospital and most of the girls went by to see her.

Lula May **Stipe** continues as Dean and Professor of Bible and Education at Louisburg College, Louisburg, N. C., and her name is listed in *American Women, 1940, International Blue Book, and Who's Who in the South and Southwest, 1947.*

Florence **Stackton** (Mrs. Henry W. Masten, 1948 Georgia Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.) could not leave an ill husband to join us at Salem.

Mary **Watlington** (Mrs. J. A. Robertson, Sr., 411 West Main St., Danville, Va.) has been a widow since 1915. She has one son (whose boy she mothered for a number of years after the death of his first wife. This son's second wife is Anne Vaughn, Salem, '35.) Son James is a Washington and Lee graduate and a "fine fellow" according to his mother!

Ada **Allen** was missed at reunion hour. Her house practically joins Salem's campus.

Harriet **Barr** (Children's Home, Winston-Salem, N. C.) happily and efficiently functions as "substitute mother to 32 youngsters" . . . Nell **Booker** Battle wrote that Carolina's Commencement prevented her coming to Salem's. She and her husband—a University professor—live an interesting life at Chapel Hill . . . Ila **Miller** came over from High Point, where she is busy in the nursing profession . . . Anna **Sizer** James, 904 N. Hawthorne Road, has lived in Winston-Salem since leaving Salem. She has no children and during the war served two years as inspector in the large carbon plant here.

The class report could close without paying tribute to the late Elizabeth **Ormsby** Meinung, who, after she was a widow with two children, came back to Salem and took her degree in 1917. She returned to teach for more than twenty years, and was the able head of the department of home economics. Her sudden death in 1945 was a distinct loss to Salem, and as a memorial, her students, classmates and friends are raising \$5,000 to equip the food laboratories in the new Science Building in her honor and memory. This fund is not yet complete, and contributions to it will be welcomed.

The success of 1904's reunion in 1947 is due to Corinne **Baskin** Norfleet's energy and enthusiasm; as chairman she is a champion; and her interest in Salem is a quality which every loyal alumna should emulate.

Lena **McCorkle** Maloney of Midway, Tenn., attended Salem's Easter with her only son, Hugh, Jr. They were both thrilled with the service, as Lt. Maloney had heard it over shortwave radio in Paris during the war years, and promised himself he would accompany his mother

to Salem for such an experience . . . Lena wrote "the influence and things learned at Salem simply do not depart from us and the memory of my years there will always remain a joy."

1905—Reunion

Sixteen registered; one of the largest of reunion groups. President Nell **Rhea** Wright of Mountain City, Tenn., has sent no report for a number of years, due to declining health. Mary Louise **Grunert**, 612 South Poplar, Winston-Salem, N. C., was appointed Class Reporter and gives the following news on those who attended:

Minnie **Blum**, tho' living in "single blessedness" has reared two nieces; . . . Ethey **Choney**, now retired from teaching and living in Sutherland, Va. has been abroad three times and traveled widely in this country. She is keenly interested in genealogy . . . Cammie **Lindley** Leak of Greensboro has two children and two grandchildren.

Of the local members: Mittie **Perryman** Gaither has two children; Mary Jenkins **Brown** Miller's daughter was the first class baby, and this daughter has made Mary twice a grandmother . . . Esther **Hompton** Haberkern has two children and three grandchildren . . . Gertrude **Tesh** Pearce has the same ratio . . . Esther **White** Sterling has one child and one grandchild . . . Lillian **Johnson** Sebring continues her music as organist of the First Presbyterian Church . . . Annie Sue **LeGrond's** business takes her traveling frequently . . . Emma **Ormsby** Griffith is an authority on gardens and flower arrangement . . . Eloise **Brown** Stokes's specialty is "homemaking" . . . Mary Louise **Grunert** keeps house and engages in church and club activities . . . Mamie **Watson** teaches music . . . Fannie **Brook** Pfohl—who taught at Salem—is closely associated with 1905.

Jerusha **Sherrod** Fleming, of Rocky Mount, N. C., sent a long letter to the class. She has been a busy doctor's wife for over thirty years, starting in the horse-and-buggy days. She and Dr. Fleming attended the American Medical Association's meeting in Philadelphia in June, at which time a degree was conferred on Dr. Fleming. Jerusha was a delegate to the women's meetings in Atlantic City, representing the Woman's Auxiliary of the Medical Society of North Carolina. She is devoted to a nephew—who has been reared as a son—and is now studying medicine with the intention of joining Dr. Fleming in practice.

This spring Jerusha saw Louise **Ferebee** Beasley, who told of seeing Nell **Rhea** Wright in Durham for check-up at the Duke Hospital. Answering her questions about the following, Mamie **Fulp** Lewis lives on Long Island . . . Maidai **Howard** Trenor in Roanoke, Va. . . Ora **Hunter** Armstrong in Austin, Texas . . . Margery **Wilson** Brown continues at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida . . . Bessie **Gold** Clark had to cancel her plan to spend Alumnae Day at Salem because of parties at her sorority house in Chapel Hill. She paid Salem a visit two days before the reunion.

Jerusha closed with expressions of gratitude that Salem was her school—and had been for five generations in her family—and sent good wishes to all her classmates.

Louise **Grunert** reminds us that 1905 was the first to publish an annual Pinafore; and recalls the thrill of pride for work under Bishop **Rondthaler** in Biblical Literature publicly acclaimed "Sine Erratis."

1906—Reunion

Eleven attending reunion were: Lois **Brown** Courtney of Kinston, Ruth **Siewers** Idol of High Point, May **Brower** Hayes of Roanoke and Laura **Moirston** Penn of Martinsville, Va. with Louise **Bahnson** Haywood, Annie **Mickey** Singletary, Claudia **Hones** Lashmit, Martha **Poindexter**, Josephine **Porris** Reece, Nellie **Fries** Willingham and Cleve **Stofford** Wharton.

Letters from other members reveal that Anna **Christberg** Wyche has had much illness in her family; Margaret **Hopkins** Bauer, now a widow, lives in Boston's Back Bay section with her dog and two canaries. She teaches in law school and is secretary to the Dean of the Law School besides.

A characteristic letter from Joy **Kime** Benton (Route 5, Hendersonville, N. C.) to Annie **Mickey** deserves quoting: "I feel dreadfully about having lost contact with Salem and my failure to show appreciation for such a great school in a substantial way. But alas, illness and other disasters overtook me about ten years ago, and now when I am confronted with paper and pen my mind, like Don Quixote, simply rides off in all directions! However, I am not so completely pilxilated that I cannot send my thoughts and love to all of you on this reunion occasion. Would that I might fetch my carcass, but no!

"I am living quite simply and alone in a log cabin among the blue hills, surrounded by flowers and birds (gracious friends indeed) and I love it! Life has brought both laughter and tears; the tears I forget, but laughter still camps on my doorstep. Fate removed the pots of gold from my rainbow, but Fate left me the rainbow."

In a letter to Martha **Poindexter**, Bess **Speos** Coghlan said "The years have treated me well on the whole. I have had a busy life; the war years exacted a lot, with food and labor shortages to cope with on wholesale scale, but I managed quite well. My son—in the army for five years—came back—for which we are truly grateful . . . I wish we could all answer 'present' to roll call at reunion, but I shall hope to attend the next one."

Blossom **Troxler** Shepard wrote Nellie **Fries** from Batavia, New York, that her daughter had been in bed for most of the past year. The event of the year in the family has been the birth of twin grandsons in January . . . "I heard the Easter service over the radio and felt as tho' I were right there. Remember me to the girls who are fortunate enough to return. I am glad I was privileged to grow up in Salem and I cherish the friendships made there."

Lillie **Doman** Lisso sent best wishes from her Alexandria, La. home, where flowers are her absorbing hobby . . . and Clara **Wore** Kriebbaum did likewise from Baltimore.

1907—Reunion

At the Alumnae Luncheon were Hattie **Welfare** Bagby, Zilphia **Messer** Johnson and Grace **Siewers** from town; and Willie **Reedy** Loven of Charlotte, Cary **Loud** Vaughan of Spartanburg, S. C., and Ella **Lombeth** Rankin of Durham. Ella enjoyed her overnight stay in the "Sisters' House."

Dorothy **Doe** Ryman is again living in Asheville (286 Charlotte St.). We hope she has recovered from her April illness. Her daughter and husband, General Albert C. Sneed, have bought a home in Pinehurst since the

General's retirement . . . Kathleen **Smith McKellar** writes from Colorado that her aviator son is still in service, and that her hair is just as curly as it used to be! . . . Elizabeth **Fetter Perry** came to the class meeting, then left for Greensboro to see her younger daughter, a sophomore at Woman's College, in the daisy chain there. Her older daughter graduated at WC last year and her son received his degree from Duke this year.



Dr. Rondthaler and Ella **Lambeth Rankin** in 1937 laak the same in '47.

1908

1908, not a reunion class, re-lived the good time they had together last year when such a successful reunion was staged, thanks to the Winston-Salem members. At Salem this time were Mabel **Hinshaw** Blackwell, Sallie **Jones** Froeber, and Virginia **Keith** Montgomery. Aileen **Hinshaw** Milburn was in Greensboro attending her daughter's graduation at WC . . . Ethel **Porker** was missed, as she had written earlier: "I am planning to come to Commencement in this anniversary year. I am sending my gift to the Science Building, which I hope will soon be a reality. If my ability were as large as my enthusiasm, this check would be much more."

1909

Claudia **Shore** Kester has sent cards to all of 1909 this spring and says "I do hope each member will rally around this wonderful cause: a new Science Building as the 175th Anniversary Gift to Salem." She gives these facts from a recent questionnaire:

Maude **Carmichael** Williamson continues her business career. She has one daughter, Alice . . . Anna **Farrow** welcomes the summer vacation from her teaching post in the city schools . . . Lilla **Mallord** Parker's husband died in Atlanta July, 1946, after a long illness . . . Carrie **Hawkins** Kidd enjoyed seeing the Rondthalers at a Salem meeting in Donville. She has retired after 31 years of teaching and is back home in Danville, Va., 758 Main Street . . . Bertie **Langley** Cash writes from Washington, D. C. of her family of three boys and one girl. Hugh, Jr., is studying law at Carolina; Charles is in Frankfort, Germany; Jack is in junior high school, and Eloise is a student at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio . . . Edith **Willingham** Womble's youngest daughter, Ruth, was married May 31st. Both the bride and groom are students at Duke University.

1910

Eleanor **Bustard** Cunningham, of Danville, Va., joined Pauline **Bahnon** Gray, Bessie **Hylton** Dowdy, Lucile **Wom-**

mock Fogle, and Ruth **Meinung** at Salem on Alumnae Day.

Lena **Roberts** Bollin was absorbed at home by a niece's wedding. Her own daughter, Peggy is being married June 8th . . . the younger daughter of the late Kathleen **Simpson** Taylor received her degree from Salem with the Class of 1947.

Isabelle **Price** Regan, x'10, of Los Angeles visited Salem in April with her former teacher, Mrs. Rillie **Garrison** Reid of Winston-Salem. She had seen Mary **Keehn** Simmons and Louise **Wilson** Clark, '09, in Tarboro. Isabelle and Dr. Regan have lived in California for the past 25 years. Dr. Regan, a lawyer as well as a physician, teaches medical jurisprudence and is the author of "Medical Malpractices." The Regans have a son and daughter and five grandchildren. The son's study in Germany was interrupted by the war. He has a Ph.D. from California Tech and is in business with the General Petroleum Company of California. Isabelle was enroute to Baton Rouge to visit her daughter, also a Ph.D., who, with her husband, teaches at the University of Louisiana. Isabelle lives near Elizabeth **Lilley** Swedenberg, who taught English at Salem 1929-37.

1911-16

Enjoying reminiscences of "their day" at Salem on May 31st were Elizabeth **Hill** Bahnon, Anne **Sorsby**, of Rocky Mount, Nina **Hester** Gunn of Danville, Helen **Keith** Cahill, Helen **Wilson** Curl, Margaret **Bricenstein** Leinbach, Cletus **Morgan** Blanton, Ethel **McGalliard**, and Helen **Vogler**.

Proud mothers, who had daughters in 1947's graduating class were: Louise **Horton** Barber, Marce **Goley** Hunsucker, Virginia **Porris** Gattis, Elinor **Ramsey** Putzel, Cornelia **Taylor** Long. A proud aunt was Mary **Horton** Gregory of Lancaster, S. C.

Coupled with her gift were good wishes from Fannie **Blow** Witt Rogers, '12, of Jefferson City, Tenn., "Salem will ever be very dear to me and her success and growth one of my heart's dearest desires" . . . Florence **Bingham** Isley, '13, of Raleigh is the new president of the N. C. Association of Insurance Women. She and her husband are in business together . . . Blanche **Cox** Walker, '14, has been located in Asheboro working in the Public Library . . . Helen **McMillan** Febiger's step-daughter graduated from Leland Stanford University in June . . . and Alice **Witt** Carmichael's daughter from the University of Tennessee.

Katherine **Burt** McKenzie is a grandmother, and in Boston with her daughter. Her son—a medical student at Carolina—will marry Polly **Storbeck**, Salem '46, in Scarsdale, N. Y. this summer . . . and Mary **Glandy** Enslow and Helen **Brooks** Millis are also recent grandmothers.

Rubie **Ray** '16) Cunningham's husband, Dr. John R. Cunningham, in May was elected moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. (Southern), the highest honor that denomination can confer upon one of its ministers.

1917—Reunion

Twelve of us met at Salem—thirty years after—and were immensely pleased at our appearance and accomplishments. Paramount thrill is having the new President of the Alumnae Association from our class. She is May

Coon Mountcastle, a dynamo of ideas and interests from which Salem and the community benefit. May is also president of the Piedmont Festival of Music, Art and Drama; on the Board of the YWCA; Community Council and other organizations too numerous to mention. We are proud that she heads up our alumnae activities far 1947-49.

Lillian **Chesson** Campbell and Ina **Phillips** Bullock had daughters in 1947's graduation class, and Pauline **Cable** Coleman's niece finished at the Academy.

Lillian **Cornish** Jones did not come to reunion, as she and her husband were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary by a trip to California. She was an Easter visitor, and says she enjoys the service more each time she experiences it . . . Eunice **Flynt** Payne is often at Salem, as daughter Diane is an undergraduate . . . and Harriet **Greider**, of course, makes the music go 'round and 'round in Memorial Hall . . . Rosebud **Hearne** Nicholson expressed enjoyment at her two nights in the Sister's House, even tho' Mary **Denny** did not join her—Eunice **Thompson** Ingram came, however, from Albemarle . . . "Buddie" has been on a trip to West Virginia, but thought Salem was the best ever . . . Nannie **Janes** left her job as executive secretary of Stokes County Red Cross for the day at Salem—and Clío **Ogburn** Sikes and Helen **Wood** Beal came over from Greensboro. Clío's son is graduating in dentistry from the University of Maryland, and "Little Wood's" daughter is entering Salem in September.

Marian **Blair** is loyal alumna to both Salem and Wellesley. She had a recent trip to Wellesley, being called to plan for their big alumnae project. Marian read the class Betsy **Bailey's** special letter—only one page of which reached the alumnae office—we quote as far as that goes:

"Dear-All-of-You:

Had I the wings of a dove, I'd be with you in body today instead of just in spirit. But it seems that dave-wings are about as unobtainable at this time as a new car. So, here I am literally "all dressed up and nowhere to go" with a new hairdo, a new girdle, new longish skirts and so on. I was determined to have you say that I look 'well preserved' in spite of . . ."

Katherine **Graham** Howard sent "Happy Birthday greetings to Salem. May she live long and prosper. All of Salem's loyal daughters owe her a debt of gratitude, and I, for one, feel constantly indebted for the training I received there."

Twenty-two class members have contributed the splendid sum of \$1,523 which goes as the class gift to the Memorial of their classmate, the late Elizabeth **Meinung**. A \$5,000 memorial fund is being raised to furnish the foods laboratories in the new Science Building in her honor.

1919

The sweet-girl-graduate-daughters of Mary **Hunter Deans** Hackney and Eunice **Hunt** Swasey shed reflected glory on 1919 when they participated in the Commencement program. Mary Hunter Hackney, as president, presented the gift of the Class of 1947, a portrait of Dean Charles G. Vardell, Jr., at the Alumnae Meeting; and Jaane Swasey, as head of the Order of the Scorpions, presented a detailed History of Campus Organizations—the work and gift of the Scorpions. Watching them with pride and pleasure were Mary Hunter, Eunice, Lelia

Graham, Maggie Mae, Nan Narfleet, Rosina Vance, Edna **Cummings** Paschal, and Virginia Wiggins Horton. Both daughters have been leaders at Salem—as were their mothers before them!

Mag **Newland** will fly home from London on July 25th arriving in New York on the 26th, after a year in England. She will go to her mountain home in Little Switzerland, N. C., to rest and "fatten up."

Nannette **Ramsaur** Allen and family are moving to Bethlehem, Pa. where Dr. Allen becomes pastor of the Central Moravian Church.

1920 - 1921

The late Nannie **Raper** Moss's lovely Jean, graduate of 1947, was May Queen and the daughters of Dot **Harris** Arrington and Dorothy **Gregory** Ives were among the beauties in her Court . . . Kathryn **Renolds** Van Deusen's daughter, was married in May, and Pearl **Robert's** Casteen's, Betsy, '46, was married on May 31st.

Sympathy to Elsie **Scaggins** Graham, who experienced much family illness last year and whose mother died in January. Elsie resigned from teaching art in the Durham schools some time ago . . . Isabel **Williams** Young has been found in Hot Springs, Arkansas. She lost her husband this spring.

1922—25th Reunion

Answering to roll call at our 25th Reunion at Salem were Sarah **Baren** Jones, Gertrude **Cable** Johnson, Miriam **Efrid** Hoyt, Mary Shepard **Parker** Edwards, Mildred **Parrish** Morgan, Sadye **Penry**, Georgia **Riddle** Chamblee, Maggie **May** Robbins Jones, Isabel **Spears** Mullen, Margaret **Stevens** Whitt, Miriam **Vaughn** DuBose, Lois **Efrid**, Annie Sharpe **Garrett** Archer (who came the greatest distance from Little Rock, Ark.), Snow **Hendren** Smith, and Lois **Carter** Jayce.

Orchids go to Georgia and her committee for the correspondence campaign, and to Lois and Miriam **Efrid** for the delightful extra entertainments—a cocktail hour in Miriam's charming home and a dinner party at the Farsyth Country Club.

An account of dormitory life today as experienced by those who stayed at Salem instead of at the hotel, and details of families and vacations will be forthcoming, we hope, in the fall **Record**. In the meantime, we learned that Gertrude **Cable** Johnson's daughter graduated at the Academy and hopes to enter Salem College . . . and the school Commencement of Nina Sue **Gill** Williams's son prevented her coming to Salem . . . Charlotte **Mathewson** Garden sent a letter of regrets to the class. She was unable to come because of the illness of her small son . . . Mary Shepard **Parker** Edwards looked just as attractive and was just as charming as ever. She displayed wedding pictures of her lovely step-daughter, and of her niece and namesake, "little Mary Shepard" . . . Mildred **Parrish** Morgan boasts of two daughters, 19 and 14 . . . Georgia **Riddle** Chamblee enjoyed every minute at Salem until she received the distressing news of her mother's death in Marganton—just as she was leaving. Our deep sympathy to Georgia in this double sorrow, as she lost her father last January.

Georgia brought letters from all of you who replied and shared them with her classmates. One from Elizabeth **Gillespie** was especially appreciated—and she was present

in spirit, if not in actuality. Elizabeth describes herself as an "in-between" not exactly an invalid and not a well person; one who must stay put most of the time." Write to her girls, Box 206, Tazewell, Virginia.

Lelia Davis Edmundson of Goldsboro sent a picture of her attractive family—showing herself, her husband, a Superior Court Judge, Paul, Jr., and Lelia Ruth, Jr. Salem would like to have more such pictures of alumnae families on file.

1923—Reunion

Eight were at Salem for a pre-vue of next year's 25th Reunion. They were Ruth Correll Brown, Elizabeth Griffin Davis, Eunice Grubbs, Rosa James, Jo Shoffner Reiquam, Birdie Drye Smith, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler and Ruth Reeves Wilson from Virginia.

The rest of you begin planning now to be at Salem on May 29, 1948.

Queen Graeber McAtee had hoped to come from Mississippi, but she came to North Carolina early in the spring because of her mother's death. Our sympathy to Queen and family . . . Edith Hanes Smith and Eliza Moore Pollard each had a child graduating from high school, and Edith, as principal of the Jonesboro, Ga. Public Schools, had many demands on her. . . . Estelle McCannless Haupert's fourth son was born May 20th in Bethlehem, Pa. . . . Bessie Pfahl Campbell had Commencement duties at National Cathedral School . . . and Mary Cline Warren had algebra exams from Wilmington's high school crowd.

Margaret Whitaker Horne's talented Frances has finished her freshman year at Salem and flown to Venezuela. Margaret writes a charming letter to your Alumnae Secretary, which should be shared with you-all: "The most important news is that I am re-living some very happy years of my life by having my daughter, Frances, so happy at Salem. I should like to express thanks to the Salem people who have accepted Frances so kindly, and I deeply appreciate the nice letters that they have written me about Frances. It is indeed a gratification to Graham and me to have kind friends taking a special interest in our daughter when we are separated from her by such a distance. She and I will have many a gob-fest when she arrives by plane in June. Our other daughter, Elizabeth, will enter the Academy in two years . . . I enjoy each Alumnae Record. It is a pleasure to get news of the friends of my girlhood and also to catch again the spirit and atmosphere of those happy days."

Dot Barger Burke of Salem, Va. wrote Jo of her Red Cross jobs—staff consultant and nurses' aide—during the war, when her husband was overseas two years, and of her present activities as president of the garden club, circle chairman, etc., and of her hopes to join 1923 at Salem in 1948.

1924—Reunion

The long distance girls doubled the local ones—8 to 4—making a total of 12 at Salem. They were: Lillie Crotts Cox and Edith Hunt Vance from Virginia, Margorie Hunt Shapleigh from New Haven, Conn., Margaret Smith Grey and Olivebella Williams Roscoe, from Charlotte, Emily Moye Hadley from Greenville, Pauline Turner Doughton from North Wilkesboro, and Nettie Allen Thomas Voges and her attractive Harry from Washington, D. C. From Winston-Salem: Adelaide Armfield Hunter, Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie, Mary Pfahl Lassiter,

Hazel Stephenson and Blanche Stockton. A dinner party at the Sky Club followed the festivities on campus.

It was "Bug" Hunt's first return since graduation, and she greatly enjoyed a reunion with the Rondthalers, Dr. Minnie J. Smith, an overnight visit with Ellie Shaffner, and a sidetrip to Charlotte to meet Margaret Smith's husband and son. Edith Hunt Vance had another Commencement in store at William and Mory, where her daughter received her degree . . .

Dr. Sarah Herndon sent a good letter from Florida State University, where she is an associate professor of English. She gave news of Elizabeth Tyler, who has given up teaching and is working at the Memorial Hospital, Lynchburg, Va. . . . Jennings Ross Fogleman wrote that she and Lois Neal Anderson had hoped to meet at Salem, but missed getting there . . . Emily Moye Hadley loved staying in Strong, the newest dormitory, and Lillian Watkins in Sister's House, the oldest. Jane Nable Rees sent greetings from Westport, Conn.

Charlotte Brown Stohle and husband were here Sunday and Monday as their beautiful daughter, Mary Ann, was graduating. We hope you saw Mary Ann's picture in the May Court . . . Bernice Linville Senter's daughter was also a Salem graduate . . . Harriet Harris Unwin is still overseas in Red Cross, and was in Germany the last we heard . . . Margaret Hashagan Vincent has been discovered by Nettie Allen in Washington . . . Morion Propst Harper sent a good gift, and, since several have asked for her address, here it is: Mrs. H. G. Harper, 45 Elm-dole Ave., Akron 2, Ohio . . . Frances Armfield Dorsey (moving to Atlanta in June) reports Col. Dorsey now a civilian after 6 years in the Air Corps. He is now Supervisor of Freight Cloims with the Southern Railway.

1925—Reunion

Ten was the total on hand for 1925. From New York came Tabbo Reynolds Warren and Kote Hunter Gianco; from Charlotte, Sophie Hall Howkins, from High Point, Mary Ogburn Blockmore, from Mount Pleasant, Ruth James, from Rocky Mount, Margaret Williford Carter, from Burlington, Helen Cable . . . Daisy Lee Glasgow and Polly Hawkins Hamilton engineered a dinner party at the hotel, which, in addition to the above, included Elizabeth Leight Tuttle and Elgie Nance Myers.

E. P. Parker Roberts had planned to come but a bad bout with pneumonia prevented her . . . and Eleanor Tipton Royal was involved with a state meeting of Eastern Star at Salemburg . . . Hannah Weaver Johnson has been located in Peterborough, New Hampshire.

Daisy Lee Glasgow, who has served faithfully as Class Correspondent is turning this office over to Polly, so send your next news to her before October first. Her address is Mrs. E. R. Hamilton, 225 East Westview Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C. Polly's charming daughter, Vicky, graduated of Solem Academy in June.

1926—Reunion

Six at Salem were Rosa Caldwell Sides of Concord, "Babe" Robbins Oliver of Rocky Mount, Julia Staley Paale of Black Mountain, and Lucile Burke Atwood, Ophelia Canrad Fordham, and Connie Fowler Kester of Winston-Salem . . . Babe stayed with Louise Hastings Hill. Eloise Willis Higgins and Mr. Higgins were visited by numerous alumnae bearing good wishes for their return to health and activity.

Elizabeth **Shaw** was elected Secretary of Classroom Teachers of the N. C. Educational Association at the state convention in Asheville. She is also legislative chairman of the Lumberton unit.

1927—20th Reunion

Ruth **Pfohl** Grams, reports a total of 17 at Salem an Alumnae Day; 12 attended the luncheon; 15 attended the tea in Dorothy **Siewers** Bondurant home, plus several from other classes; and 10 were present at the dinner at the Air Port. The centerpiece at the dinner represented 27's memorial pool!

Those who registered were: Dorothy **Siewers** Bondurant, Elizabeth **Lumpkin** Barnett, Jess **Byrd**, Elizabeth **Habgood** Cooke, Lorene **Shart** Doughtridge, Ruth **Pfohl** Grams, Margaret **Hartsell**, Minnie **Price** Hinterhoff, Elizabeth **Hastings** McCorkle, Elizabeth **Transau** Maye, Lardner **McCarty** Newell, Bessie **Clark** Ray, Mignon **Fardham** Zimmerman, Rachel **Phillips** Hayes, Ruth **Piatt** Lemly, Jennie **Walfe** Stanley, Ella **Raper** Timberlake.

Pictures of children were viewed and admired, and a most successful reunion was enjoyed.

Lardner **McCarty** Newell was appointed to make a Book of '27—as a permanent record. Please respond when you hear from Lardner. She has consented to act as class treasurer and has a plan whereby funds for a special class project may get under way.

Ruth **Piatt** Lemly will act as scribe and secretary; so send her news items for the *Alumnae Record*.

Messages were read from: Lucille **Carroll** Smith, Thelma **Fiery** Duggins, Mildred **Maamaw** Coleman, Ruth **Hastings**, Mary **Buckner**, A. P. **Shaffner** Sly, Laura **Thomas** Hall, Isabell **Wenhold** Veazie and Lucile **Hart** McMillan.

News items gleaned: Lucile has a baby girl, born last November, who added to her two brothers, makes a total of three little McMillans. . . . Sarah **Bell** Major has been located in Columbia, S. C. (1419 Pendleton St.) . . . Jess **Byrd** will be in New York this summer attending Columbia. . . . Lardner **McCarty** Newell was the houseguest of Katherine **Riggan** Spough—and enjoyed a visit with Pat **Brawley** Coffey, who came from Greensboro to see her. Pat brought her four-year old daughter, whose hair and eyes are exact duplicates of Pat.

Thank you for making our reunion such a success and special thanks go to Dot **Siewers** Bondurant and to Ruth **Piatt** Lemly for their letters and for Dot's hospitality in her lovely home at a time when most of us would have said "No"—because daughter Ann had just had her appendix out.

I returned to Dover, Ohio, with Mortho and Ruth, glad of spirit and thankful of heart saying "It has been good to be back at Salem." Love to all from

Ruth **Pfohl** Grams

Margaret **Hartsell** and sister Lucy **Hartsell** Biggers, entertained Concord alumnae at a Salem party in April celebrating Salem's 175th birthday. . . . Helen **Fard** Dean sent a delightful letter telling of the family's visit to Annapolis for her son's graduation from the Naval Academy; and that her daughter is a junior at the University of Tennessee. They, together with her "red-headed husband are her hobbies" . . . and a farm on a lake where they spend the summer. She says that Mary Louise **Hause** Pettway also lives in Knoxville with her two lovely children. Her husband died several years ago.

1931

Lucy **Currie** Johnston brought daughter, Letitia Dabney, to May Day, accompanied by aunt Letitia Currie, '28 . . . Frances **Fletcher** McGeachy has a new address: 429 Adams St., Decatur, Ga. . . . Violet **Hampton** has seventeen luncheonettes in the Woolworth stores in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi to look after, and says that after five years of traveling, she still worries about her night's lodging. . . . Speaking of traveling, Edith **Kirkland** toured part of Ohio in Salem's interest this spring. . . . Mary Ayers **Payne** Campbell's address is now 1330 12th Avenue, Hickory. . . . Marjorie **Siewers** Stephenson is the new president of the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club.

Congratulations to Janet **Lowe** Rawlings on her first child, a daughter, born in April.

Daisy Lee **Carson** Latham reports that her husband is principal of schools at Bethel, N. C. and she is teaching with him. They have three sons—9, 8 and 2.

1935

Correspondent: (Mory Penn) Mrs. O. A. Thaxton, 5506 Fairglen Lane, Chevy Chase 15, Md.

The biggest news in Margaret **Ward** Trotter's life is a new son, Thomas **Ward**, born April 16. Young Ben, age 5, was in kindergarten this year. Three-year-old Beth has brown eyes, blonde curls and "Cup" thinks she's "pretty cute."

Lib **Grey** Heefner writes "We have gradually slipped into a 'normal' life after the return of serviceman Ned over a year ago. Betty Grey is now 3½ and our pride and joy. We had a swell Winston-Salem alumnae meeting this April. Luncheon and skit were good. "Cup's ideas."

Myrtle **Butler**'s two daughters are in college,—Lucy a junior at the University of South Carolina, and Marylib a freshman at Woman's College in Greensboro. She says she's "still doing business at the old stand—Supervisor of Elementary Schools in Winston."

Red **Cross**, Scouting, church work, housekeeping for V. C. and a cocker spaniel keep Anne **Taylor** Austin busy around the clock.

Since the arrival in Charlotte on November 8 of baby Charles, Ann **Vann** Sweet writes that her life has become a cycle of schedules.

The most important thing to Ina **Wagner** Truluck is the return of her husband after three years in service. He is with the Veterans' Administration in Winston. They have a beauty shop in the Nissen Building.

Fran **Durham** comes happy ward from Jane **Williams** White: "On March 29, I entered into a state of marital bliss. Bruce and I have been busy painting and getting an apartment straight. Am looking forward to the time when we can get together with some of you so you can all see what a wonderful husband mine is. And if you need a good lawyer, let us know."

Libby **Jerame** Holder has accepted a position in the Library of the Woman's College in Greensboro.

Florence **McCanless** Farrington maintains that she and her three little girls "just stay home and keep each other busy."

From Danville, Va. Anne **Vaughn** Robertson reports "Life is wonderful with a husband again after 3 years without one. Had a nice letter from Frances **Adams**.

She and Hop are selling DeSotos way out in Boise, Idaho. Enjoyed seeing Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler and Miss Morsh at our meeting here."

The Preston girls, Anno Shoffner, Courtlandt Creech, and Julio McAfee all took off from respective spouses and chicks to visit their parents in Washington in May. Cokey, Dr. John Downes, who's in the D. of C. with the State Department, and Mory Penn Thaxton held on ole' home week in memory of the class of '35. Dr. Downes will soil for France in June with Mrs. D. and John.

Bessie Cheatham Holloway writes that she discovered in a telephone conversation with a Mrs. C. J. Moore that she was Elizabeth Willis from Solisbury, living at 4 Woodlond Drive, Falls Church, Va. They had children in the same grade. Bessie said the Cheathoms would be moving to Boston or South America, as her husband is an engineer.

Rochel Carroll Hines (Mrs. S. M.) has been traced to Apt. 1, 4809 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond, Va., just across the hall from Mrs. Helen Hall Hopkins, former faculty member at Salem!

Annie Zue Maye is Mrs. DeWitt Griffith of Albemarle.

1937—Reunion

Reported by Jo Whitehead, 513 Falls St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Some twenty of us returned for our tenth reunion with a few more members attending the concert and President's reception Saturday night.

Among those seen at Alumnae Doy were Virginia Neely, Jo Klutz Krider, Cordelia Lowry Harris, Lalya Tucker, Hazel McMahan, Sarah Easterling Doy, Carolyn Byrum Alsopugh, Arnice Tapp Fulton, Bernice McIver Cline, Sora Ingram, Virginia Crumpler Adams, Corinne Pate McLaurin, Jo Ritter, Mory Snipes, Margaret Rose Tennille, Jane Crow, Frances Sharpe Atkinson, Cornelia Maslin Greer, Eloise Baynes, Mory Ruth Elliott Fleming, Rose Siewers Kopp, Jo Whitehead, Peggy Crist and Kate Smith Little.

Telegrams were sent by Kea Council Gray and Ethel Highsmith Perry sending regrets and good wishes. Mory Hart Lancaster of Pendleton, Va. wrote of her young son and new home and Jane Rondthaler McFagon wrote of house-hunting in New York and of working as a dentist's assistant. Greetings were sent by Mory Louise Hayward Davis, who had a rendezvous with the stork . . . and the arrival of Jeannette Sawyer Ingle's daughter on Mory 20 accounts for her absence.

A damper was cast by the news of Georgio Goodson Saunders' fall on Mory 28th in her home, which resulted in a broken leg. She was greatly missed and all good wishes to her for her speedy recovery.

Lots of pleasure was derived from a Class ScrapBook, beautifully prepared by historian Mory Ruth Elliott Fleming. Those who have not sent her their history and snapshots, please do so immediately, so that the book may be completed and filed in the Alumnae Office against our next reunion. Her address is Mrs. Archie Fleming, Jr., 1105 9th St., Durham, N. C.

News gleaned here and there: Virginia Gaddy Bogby is back in Winston-Salem and Alma Cline Johnson is returning from Arizona and will be employed in the welfare department in Lexington . . . Edna Fetter Brece has moved to Kannapolis . . . Peggy Crist and Eloise Baynes are summering at Robinhood, Maine in one of

Mr. Campbell's cottages). Eloise will continue on Salem's faculty next year . . . Virginia Gough has resigned her job with the War Department and is idling for a while in her apartment: 3918 4th St., Arlington, Va. . . . Gladys Gibson was on a Florida vacation.

Louise Wureschke Samuel's second child, a girl, arrived April 2 in Scarsdale, N. Y. . . . Jo Ritter had a visit with Corinne Pate McLaurin before reunion. Jo is still with the Immigration Service in Philadelphia and says her "insatiable curiosity is portly appeased in her job of opening, reading and routing mail."

Hazel McMahan's activities in New York include accompanying for musicians, ballet dancers, opera companies, choruses and choirs in performances in Carnegie Hall, Steinway Hall and the City Museum, in churches and clubs, in concert and in radio. She continues on the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music and has her private studio besides, her students ranging from 5 to 50 years of age.

Sara Ingram and Cordelia Lowry Harris told of the old houses they occupy: Sara's a pre-Revolutionary country home near South Hill, Virginia, where she and her mother have an antique business; and Cordelia's a typically Southern colonial plantation house near Charleston, S. C. Ten years and three children have only added to the beauty of our Moy Queen, Cordelia!

Dot Blair Michael has moved to Florida—address unknown. Also in Florida are Libby Torrence Watts (Miami) and Anno Wood Shumate (Jacksonville). Anna Wood, when a WAVE in Jacksonville, met her husband and returned to make her home. She is Mrs. W. K. McGuire, 4349 San Juan Avenue, and has a son, Patrick Shannon.

Bonnie Shore Taylor has a new daughter, Martha Ledbetter, now Mrs. Hilton D. Haines, "housewife and mother" is back in Rockingham remodeling a house, while her husband remodels an office for his obstetrical practice.

All who have not given news items on themselves recently are urged to do so by September 15th, for the fall Record.

1938

Florence Joyner (Mrs. Sumter Bowen) has moved to 229 Mitchell Ave., Solisbury, and reports "homemaking" as her chief occupation . . . Helen Kirby Sellers also has a new address: (Mrs. R. M. Sellers, Tom McMillan Apts., Charleston 53, S. C.) . . . Mildred Troxler Sullivan says: "Our son, William Paul, Junior, was born March 24th in Burlington at Daddy's hospital. He is perfectly beautiful—from a proud mother's viewpoint! We are still living in Atlanta—3200 Peachtree Road, N. E.

We are excited over Kathryn Troxler Dunnagan's offspring, anticipated any day . . . I suppose you have heard of Virginia Lee Cowper's son, born April 24th, and named Richard Green Cowper."

From Sacramento came a fine letter from Margaret Briggs Spearmon. "I have been delinquent in giving you news of the Spearmons. My only excuse is that I have been living on the third astral plane for the last year and a half. After Bunny's release from service—when Johnny was due in a few weeks—we flew to California—and ever since his arrival John Emerson has been a healthy, happy baby . . . I liked Sacramento immediately, for it reminds me a lot of the places I am fondest of in North Carolina—big trees lining the streets and lovely gardens. The Spearmons' big colonial house and furnish-

ings look as tho' they had been transplanted from the South . . . We make our weekends memorable with trips to Lake Tahoe or to San Francisco. My Dad is coming to visit us in June and I am eager to show him my new home . . . My husband, "Bunny" to all of you, is getting started in the local utility district." Her address is Mrs. F. W. Spearmon, 1034 41st St., Sacramento, Calif.

1939

Before soiling with Ed and baby Molly on June 20th for a two-year sojourn in Turkey and Greece, Annette **McNeely** Leight, sent all available news to you in a Newsletter, which is not being repeated here. Her successor as class scribe will be announced in the October **Record**; in the meantime, send information about yourselves to the Alumnae Office at Salem; reporting there all new husbands, new babies and changes of address.

Keep in mind the tenth reunion in 1949, when Annette hopes to back for a real celebration with "you-all."

Kathryn **Bellomy** Keys has a daughter, born April 18, in Washington, N. C.

1941

Correspondent (Catherine Harrell) Mrs. Hugh J. Snavely, 1092 West Fourth Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

At Salem on May 31st were Katherine **King** Bahnson, Babby **Corr** Boyd, (whose sister, Frances is in this year's graduating class), Sue **Forrest** Barber (whose sister, Betsy John is also graduating this year), Elizabeth **Sortin**, Catherine **Horrell** Snavely, Betsy Hill, Margaret **Holbrook** Tillotson, and Muriel **Brietz**. A fine time was had by all!

Wedding bells continue to ring! Betsy **Hill's** wedding to Albert Henry Wilson of Winston-Salem is scheduled for June 28th. She and Albert will have a suite of rooms at her Mother's home. The engagement of Muriel **Brietz** to Wendell J. Rider was made known on May 4. Muriel's ring is a lovely green emerald (her fiancé's birthstone) encircled with diamonds. Mr. Rider has been Director of Music at the Hame Moravian Church this past year. He and Mildred will be married in the late summer.

Marvel **Campbell** Shore's wedding in March was lovely. She looked beautiful in an exquisite formal wedding gown, carrying a Colonial bouquet of gardenias edged with blue sweetpeas (blue is Marvel's favorite color, and it was used throughout the wedding and reception). Her only attendant, a fellow dietitian at Richmond, will be married in June, and Marvel will attend her as Matron-of-Honor—the two will exchange gowns at that time.

Easter Monday, Lizzie **Sortin's** brother's marriage to Deborah Darr (a Salem Junior and a Marshal) was a beautiful affair with Lizzie as one of the attendants. Also attending was Betsy John Forrest, '47.

It was good to see Emily **McCoy** in Winston-Salem when she visited Margaret **Potterson** Wade. Emily returned to the States in February, and plans to spend the summer in North Wilkesboro, assisting her father in his hotel business. Emily was seen earlier in May, accompanied by an attentive young man. Emily will say only that he is a doctor from Boston, whom she met in Korea. Since he came all the way South for four days with Emily, well, it sounds interesting to say the least.

Eloise **Rhodes** is home after a Florida visit. Before going to Florida she modeled some for a local store.

We were sorry to learn that Patty **McNeely** Redfern was in a Charlotte Hospital. We hope her illness will be of short duration.

Lizzie **Sortin** visited Nancy **O'Neal** Gorner while attending a Social Service Conference in Asheville recently; Eleanor **Weich** was also a visitor. "Harpy" is currently on tour with Sigmund Rhomborg as horpist, and while traveling, she pocks evening frocks in her harp case! Congratulations for her job and her unique idea!

Congratulations also to Randy Gordner, Madeleine **Hoyes'** husband. Randy received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia in June, in Mathematics. He has accepted an associate Professorship of New York State University in Albany, next fall. "Chubby", Randy, and little Scott arrived in Winston-Salem in June for the summer.

The stork continues to make frequent visits to '41ers. Sallie **Emerson** Lee's second child, a son, Bruce Edwards, arrived on April 2nd to keep little Borboro company. Other expectant "Moms"—E. Sue **Cox** Shore—in August, Margaret **Holbrook** Tillotson—in November, and Lyle **Glegg** Hanes—in November. This will be E. Sue's and Margaret's first child, and the third for Lyle!

Margaret **McGehee** (Mrs. J. T. Allison) lives at 35 Dumont Apts., Lynchburg, Va. James is in the furniture business with Margaret's father and Margaret is a receptionist at a radio station, as well as a housekeeper!

1942—5th Reunion

Five years after graduation finds 1942 so engrossed in jobs and families that only eleven returned for our fifth reunion. There were: Marguerite **Bettinger** Walker and Emily **Abbott** Eastman of Charleston, West Va.; Carrie **Donnell** Kirkman of Elkin; Agnes Mae **Johnson** of Raeford; Leila **Johnston** of Barlum Springs; Dorothy **McLean** of Fayetteville; Alice **Purcell** of Salisbury; Marie **Van Hoy** (late); Margaret **Vardell**; Minnie Louise **Westmoreland**; Mildred **Newsom** Hinkle; Emily **Neese** of Graham.

Six attended the morning reunion session in Main Hall, at which chairman, Dorothy **McLean**, gave the following news:

Marge **McMullen** Moran has joined Captain Jim in Yokohama, Japan, and interesting letters were read from her, thanks to her mother . . . Marguerite **Bettinger** Walker plays in the Charleston Symphony Orchestra and broadcast on May 24th over NBC's "Calvacade of America." Emily **Abbott** Eastman who came with Marguerite, showed pictures of her young son . . . Leila **Johnston** has resigned her Birmingham job and hopes to locate in North Carolina, after a summer trip to California . . . Alice **Purcell** and Agnes Mae **Johnson** are planning a Canadian trip this summer . . . Annette **Chance** is working in the college library.

Eleanor **Hutchinson** will attend summer school, run a camp, and marry Paul Watkins Lilies all in one summer. They will live in Wilson.

1943—Reunion

Five came to the Luncheon: Jane **Garrou** Lane, Sara **Bowen** Gibbs, Betty **Brietz** Marshall, Frances **Krites** Murphy and Mary Louise **Pork**.

Cecelia Anne **Castellow** received her nurses' degree from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Richmond in May . . . Irene **Cooper** Edwards, with husband and baby, are living

in Siler City, N. C. . . . Katherine **Cress** Goodman was a May Day visitor, and so were Barbara **Howkins** McNeill, Sara **Henry** Dockery, Louise **Miller** and Mary Margaret **Struven**.

Coco **McKenzie** Murphy and Lynch are the proud parents of Thomas Lynch, Jr. born May 3rd in the Boston hospital where Dr. Murphy serves as staff-member.

Jane **Perry** become Mrs. Philip Ellsworth Weatherwax on May 10th and is continuing to live at Hampton, Virginia, where she met her husband, as both were employed with the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics. Mr. Weatherwax holds an aeronautical engineer's degree from Carnegie Tech.

Struven has on interesting job as assistant manager of the Cleveland Skating Club—ice skating in winter; tennis in summer . . . Betty **Vanderbilt** Palmer is at home in Garden City, N. Y., which must mean that her husband is on sea duty.

1944—Reunion

Elizabeth **Bernhardt** has accepted a position with the Presbyterian Church in Hendersonville . . . Adair **Evans** Massey and husband were at Salem on Alumnae Day . . . Dorothy **Forrell** has been home at Bradley Beach, N. J. for some time, because of her parents' illness . . . Doris **Schoum** will have a '44 houseparty this summer. She saw Katherine **Fort** in Baltimore this spring . . . Gwynne **Northrup** is a medical technician in Franklin, Va.

Daughters have been born this spring to Carolyn **Coble** Boyer and Norman in California . . . to Katherine **Schwalbe** Leinbach and Ted in Winston-Salem . . . and to Nellie **Seewold** Doe and Frank in Philadelphia.

Ann **Bennett** is now Mrs. James Perry Willis of Winston-Salem . . . Ex-WAVE Peggy **Burnett** is studying at Roanoke College and plans to take up law.

1945—Reunion

May Day took priority over Alumnae Day with **Beckwith**, **Boseman**, Jane **Frazier**, Jo **McLaughlin**, Mary Frances **McNeely**, Nancy **Moss**, Rachel **Pinkston**, Hazel **Wotts**, Margaret **Bullock** and others back at Salem.

Important events are: Mary Ellen **Byrd's** wedding to William Bradford Thatcher in a church ceremony in Morganton on June 12th . . . and Peggy **Bollin's** to Louis Allen Hedberg of Patchoque, Long Island, June 8th.

On May 12th arrived Patricia Anne, daughter of Malcolm and Adele **Chose** Seligman. The Seligmans have a new address: 39 Hampton Road, Scarsdale, New York . . . Luanne **Devis** is home in Morganton . . . Helen **Phillips'** teaching duties in Asheboro kept her from coming to Salem's Commencement.

Mary Baker Leslie become Mrs. James MacDonald, Jr. of Charlotte on June 12.

1946

Weddings: Nancy **Snyder's** April 28 wedding to Harry Johnson was quite a Salem affair . . . Betsy **Costeen** became Mrs. Homer Edward Wright, Jr. on May 31st . . . Effie Ruth **Maxwell** married James David Pike, Jr. on June 5th . . . Julia **Maxwell** has announced her engagement (to whom?) . . . Pally **Starbuck** will marry Edward McKenzie of Salisbury this summer, and live at Chapel Hill while he continues his medical course . . . Betty **Withers** became Mrs. James Soumel Mickey on June 7th and will live at State College, where James is studying.

Other Awards: Nell Jane **Griffin** has an assistantship in botany at Carolina; Peggy **Witherington** has a fellowship in math at State College . . . Nancy Paige **Swift**, we presume, has her degree in Library Science from Kentucky . . . Ann Brown has her M.A. in psychology from the University of Arkansas and hopes to work for a Ph.D. at Chicago . . . Betty Bell graduated from the University of Maryland . . . Mary Lillian **Campbell** Cole completed her degree requirements at Salem with the Class of 1947, and Gwen **Mendenhall** Yount received her B.M. degree as of 1947.

Frances **Elom** Orowski has the fourth? class baby . . . Helen **McMillon** Rodgers reports much absorption in her son and new home . . . Nancy Hills **Davis** and Mollie **Cameron** plan to study at Columbia this summer .

1947

Correspondent: Virtie Stroup 1601 Chestnut St., Wilmington, N. C.

Sixty-eight graduates received degrees in the Class of 1947. Five of these "cum laude": Carol **Beckwith**, Princeton, West Va., Bernice **Bunn**, Tarboro, N. C., Rebecca **Clopp**, Siler City, Anne **Folger**, South Orange, N. J., and Rosamond **Putzel**, Salisbury.

Five complete their work at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine June 21st.

Four in the class were married; and seven will be married during the summer.

Several groups will seek their fame and fortune in New York, Boston and Washington; some plan to teach, and others will continue with graduate study.

The permanent president elected in May was Virtie **Stroup**, with Joanne **Swosey** as Fund Agent. Send news of yourselves to Virtie in September in time for the first Class Letter in the fall **Record**.



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Boatwright, Martha	21 Franklin St., Reidsville, N. C.
Boswell, Sara Haden	Lakewood Colony, Roanoke, Va.
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Bullock, Eva Martin	1927 Dilworth Rd., W., Charlotte, N. C.
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Forrest, Betsy John	1720 Queen St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Furr, Carolyn Pitts	210 S. Jackson St., Salisbury, N. C.
Gattis, Virginia Charles	655 N. Spring St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Green, Rosalie Anastasia	219 S. Marshall St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Gregory, Carol	106 Chesterfield Ave., Lancaster, S. C.
Hackney, Mary Hunter	611 Raleigh Rd., Wilson, N. C.
Haltiwanger, Sara Gardon	1315 Horace Mann Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Ham, Margaret Elizabeth	102 Lucas Ave., Wilson, N. C.
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Hughes, Mildred Louise	4301 Market Street Rd., Wilmington, N. C.
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Linn, Mary Anne	121 S. Ellis St., Salisbury, N. C.
Long, Elizabeth McCaw	915 West 4th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
McLean, Hallie Stewart	251 N. Main St., Lenoir, N. C.
McNew, Katherine Jean	1208 West 26th St., Cleveland, Tenn.
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Sullivan, Jean Carter	1201 Beal St., Rocky Maunt, N. C.
Swasey, Joanne Hunt	"Spring Green," Old Church, Va.
Taylor, Allene Elizabeth	Townesville, N. C.
Taylor, Nellie Louise	Danbury, N. C.
Wall, Margaret Dolores	2329 Queen St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Walton, Henrietta Rice	106 Lenoir St., Morganton, N. C.
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Williams, Margaret	McCannellsville, S. C.
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Once Salem girls arrived on horseback. In 1947 an airplane brings senior Jean Griffin, of Rocky Mount, escorted by Morehead Stack, brother of Lou Stack, '46.

Salutation to Alumnae

Dear Former Students:

It is no mere form of words when we, of Salem College, say that you are perpetually in our thoughts, as you are in our plans, and as your personalities remain interwoven in the institution which you call Alma Mater.

Certainly Salem is loyal to her former students and her alumnae are definitely and sturdily loyal to

Salem. Year after year about two-thirds of the student body come from alumnae homes, and this enrollment is a vivid proof that what they have seen in the life of Salem has commended to them and has interpreted to them the spirit of Salem.

With heartiest greetings, I am
Howard E. Rondthaler, President

Dr. Rondthaler Describes Salem's Opening

This is Friday, September 19, 1947, the day when Salem began its 176th year of consecutive history in a very remarkable Convocation in Memorial Hall. President Frank P. Graham, of the Greater University of North Carolina, made the address, pointing out the responsibilities of a venerable institution in a modern world. Very skillfully and with real inspiration he placed before the students, the faculty, and the many alumnae present, the changing nature of this century and the stabilizing possibilities of an education which continues to recognize character, hard work, and friendliness as absolute necessities in any higher education, whether in 1947 or 1772.

Many persons in the audience were deeply conscious of the absence of a veteran teacher, Dr. Pearl V. Willoughby, Head of the English Department, who died in Washington, D. C., on the evening of Tuesday, September 9, en route to the Union Station where she was planning to take the overnight train to Winston-Salem in order to meet registration responsibilities. Thus it was distinctly true that she passed away in the line of duty, just as she would have wished, and her absence was deeply felt as the 176th year of Salem College began today.

Flowers in her memory adorned the college platform in very beautiful manner and her going was phrased to the assembly in the words of an unpublished sonnet of Lord Tennyson as follows:

"Death's truer name
Is 'Onward,' no discordance in the roll
And march of that Eternal Harmony
Whereto the world beats time."

Dr. Willoughby lies buried near her mother's grave in Riverview Cemetery in a quiet and lovely location facing the hills of Charlottesville, Virginia.

Friends lingered after the interment and talked

with the representatives from Salem (Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler and Miss Jess Byrd) of the many years of faithful teaching which Dr. Willoughby had experienced and of the absence of protracted suffering at the close of her life.

Certainly Salem College will always recall this teacher, known for her quiet reserve, her wide understanding of literature and her eagerness to develop the love of books on the part of the individual student.

Salem will never forget the pride with which as an institution it unflinchingly remembered that Dr. Willoughby had the unique honor of being the first woman to receive an earned doctor's degree from the University of Virginia.

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E. Sue Cox Shore, '41, voices the alumnae tribute:

"Consider that I labor not for myself only,
but for all them that seek learning."

Wrapped always in a cloak of dignity and queenly charm, Dr. Willoughby brought a scholarly spirit to her sunny classroom and to all her students who would accept it.

For those who sought wit she offered it—dry and unexpected. The searching scholar excited her own scholarliness and she made the average student feel that being average was a privilege. Dr. Willoughby gave to each student whatever was needed most—facts, friendship, confidence or a scolding.

She never lost her graceful dignity. No scatter-brained school girl ever broke her calmness or the smooth plan of her classroom.

Not many students knew much about Dr. Willoughby's personal affairs, but the look in her bright eyes, the gentleness of her manner bespoke a gentle life.

Pity those who will never know her.

NEW FACULTY, 1947-48

Bedon, Helen (Miami, Florida), A.B. Meredith College, M.A. University of North Carolina, assistant professor of chemistry.

Barnwell, Robert W. Jr., (Murray, Kentucky), A.B. University of South Carolina, M.A. University of South Carolina, Ph.D. Duke University, professor of history and acting head of the department of history. (Dr. Anscombe has resigned as head of department but continues to teach).

Bromberg, Manuel (Hot Springs, Virginia), Cleveland School of Art, Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, Associate professor of art.

Closser, Anna J., (Waynesburg, Pennsylvania), B.S. Pennsylvania State College, M.S. Columbia University, Professor of Home Economics and acting head of the department of home economics.

Dunford, Mrs. B. C., Jr. (Winston-Salem), B.Mus. Salem College, instructor in piano.

Hackler, Mrs. C. M. (Winston-Salem), A.B. W.C., University of North Carolina, assistant in the department of education and psychology.

Hall, Howard A. (New York City), B.A. Cape Town University, Union of South Africa, M.A. Oxford University, Ph.D. Heidelberg University, Pro-

fessor of English and acting head of the department of English.

Mowrey, Mrs. Ruth, (Randolph, Massachusetts), B.S. and M.Ed. Boston University, instructor in science.

Samson, June L. (Sayre, Pennsylvania), A.B. Pembroke College of Brown University, M.A. Smith College, assistant professor of public school music.

Smith, Sara, (Indiana, Pennsylvania), B.S. Indiana State Teachers College, M.A. University of North Carolina, instructor in sociology and education.

Welch, Elizabeth, (Asheville), A.B. Greensboro College, M.A. Duke University, professor of education and psychology and acting head of the department of education and psychology.

New Staff Members

Jones, Mrs. Violet, (Pinnacle), secretary to the director of public relations.

Mickey, Mrs. Virginia (Charlotte), B.S. Western Carolina Teachers College, secretary to the Academic Dean.



AT SALEM'S 176th OPENING Mary Bryant, '47 president of Student Government, scores in verbal tilt with Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, to the amusement of Dr. Anscombe and Dr. Rondthaler.



Dr. Smith—Acting Academic Dean
in Miss Hixsan's absence

SUMMER INTERLUDE—1947-48 PRELUDE

by

Dr. Minnie J. Smith

Have you alumnae ever experienced a summer at Salem? Most of you answer in the negative. Some say, "I've been there on a summer day far I could never pass thru Winston-Salem en route to mauntain or sea without taking a look at the campus." Others have never got back to see Salem under a mid-summer sun or a torrential thunder storm.

If you think you'd see a deserted inactive place in June, July, and August, you are greatly mistaken. In the office building you would probably find Dr. Randthaler and Mr. Weinland, busy making long range plans for the coming year with Brona Nifang executing details; Miss Perryman and her efficient helper, Ruth Lewis, keeping books and counting cash; Mr. Mann figuring and estimating and arranging for the material well-being of various Salemities.

And when you crossed over to Main Hall you wouldn't find an idle group either. Here in the Dean's office, telephone or typewriters make constant sounds as the staff, the Dean and her secretary, Mrs. Mickey, and the efficient recorder, Miss Margaret Simpson, answer inquiries about the coming year and innumerable other things. It is amazing what an "Information Please" crowd is found in this office.

Edith Kirkland and her secretary can be found working busily with prospects for the present and coming years and down the hall from her, Lelia Graham Marsh is tap-tapping notes to former Salemities or items for the **Alumnae Record**. And day after day, Mrs. Randthaler is seen here and there on the campus doing her bit or more to ail the wheels of Salem's machinery.

The building is a bee-hive of industry in other respects than the academic, for Miss Essie and her faithful cohorts are always at work making Salem the spotless place it is famous for being. In addition, floor sanders, paper hangers, and painters add to the hustle and bustle. A contrast is offered by the green peace outside the dean's office windows. The sunlight on the ferns, trees, and shrubs seems to catch and hold at times the spirit of the place.

To what have all these preparations led? To that day on which the girls, old and new, and some forty young men stand at the portals of another year.

Old students and new come from a variety of places; 19 states and Cuba are represented and 80 towns of North Carolina. Winston-Salem gives us a number of women students and all our men students are local residents.

Among the faculty members we find the faces of those who over a series of years have given their best to Salem, and we find new faces eager to become a part of the Salem picture.

Among the familiar faces one sees: Dr. Wenhold, Dr. Smith, Miss Covington, Miss Laurie Janes, Miss Mary Jones, Dr. Anscambe, Mrs. Anscambe, Miss Siewers, Miss Vest, Miss Byrd, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Curlee, Dr. Vardell, and Miss Cash.

The new: Miss Classer, Mrs. Mawrey, Miss Sarah Smith, Miss Bedan, Miss Welch, Dr. Barnwell, Miss Samsan, Mrs. Hackler, and Dr. Hall who are introduced to you formally elsewhere in the **Record**.

As in her mixture of old and new students, old and new faculty, Salem keeps a balance of the old and new in her development in courses she offers, in regulations she makes, in customs she establishes. Let us hope she will have the insight to select wisely and well in all these respects; that she will keep true to the best her alumnae remember of her and to the high aspirations her present students have for her.

SALEM AT SAN FRANCISCO

(Margaret Briggs Spearman, '38, now living in Sacramento, was Salem's representative (by request) at the 32nd National Conference of the American Alumni Council in July, 1947. Her entertaining account of the opening dinner follows:)

"Bunny", my husband, now considers himself an alumnus of Salem since he drove me to San Francisco July 8th and joined in the discussions of the affairs of Salem with great competence. Salem, by the way, was the only North Carolina college represented at the National Conference of the American Alumni Council. There were 325 delegates from 171 schools, the most distant being the University of the Philippines.

The dinner was held in the Mark Hopkins Hotel, which is atop Nob Hill, rubbing elbows with the beautiful Fairmont Hotel, the exclusive Union Club, and the handsome Huntington Apartment House.

We arrived in the late afternoon in time to see the fog rolling in from the ocean. Before it settles the fog is thick, like foam, and moves swiftly. By the time we drove from the Barbary Coast through the wholesale district to the hotel, a matter of a few blocks, the fog had floated down from the tops of the buildings and enveloped the entire city.

I have come to these parts too recently to feel anything but awe for San Francisco. I am thrilled by its beauty and glamour, its romantic past, and its stature as a commercial and industrial citadel.

At the hotel we were greeted by Mr. Bob Sibley, Alumni Secretary of the University of California, and our host. He was garbed as a Western Native complete with war paint, blanket, and feather headdress. My husband knows Mr. Sibley personally, being a California alumnus himself. We found both the Sibleys most attractive.

Dinner was delightful in the candlelit dining room which, like the famous cocktail lounge, "Top o' the Mark", offers a magnificent view of the city. My companions were a diversified group, all interesting.

After the banquet Mr. Joe Bell, of Lafayette University, President of the A.A.C., spoke of the work of the Council and especially of the progress that has been made in the field of fund raising. A mistake that he mentioned as being fairly common and equally dangerous was neglecting the small givers in soliciting for large individual contributions. Mr. Bell stated the aim of the Council as the improvement of educational standards, and the maintaining of academic freedom.

Governor Earl Warren, a 1912 graduate of California, spoke of the importance of education in solving world problems. He posed the question: "How can the American Alumni Council make a greater contribution to American life than it has in the past?" His answer was: by sustaining the interest of alumni after graduation so that they give of their time and means to the betterment of the college, and by influencing the governing bodies of schools to work toward improved library and laboratory facilities, better-trained and better paid teachers; endowment, etc.

Governor Warren urged college-trained men and



Dr. Pearl V. Willoughby
Head of English Department, 1924-47

IN MEMORIAM

(Quoted from *The Salemite*)

Students of Salem College feel deeply the loss of Dr. Pearl V. Willoughby. Her death is the culmination of a rich life and 25 years of tireless service to Salem. Her quiet, gracious manner and her seemingly infinite capacity for scholarship and knowledge have had a profound influence on many students who knew her and studied with her.

Quoted below is a passage from the prayer of the Reverend John Fischbach, chaplain of the University of Virginia, at the funeral:

... "We remember the good and gracious influences in her training and the privilege of a long, useful and honored life. We remember, too, the goodness and truth that has passed from her life into the lives of others and has made the world richer for her presence. These things we recall in silence . . ."

Dr. Willoughby's grave in Charlottesville, will often be visited by Salem College students whose English classwork was under her skilled and devoted guidance.

women to lend their skill, their ability and their knowledge to cure the political and social ills of the world. He reminded us that in a democracy governing is the responsibility of each individual. I suppose none of these ideas are startlingly new, but they are important because they are so basic.

The program shifted from the serious to the social and the Governor and Mr. Bell were curtain raisers for a Wild West dance which followed dinner. We adjourned to the ballroom where gaily dressed cowboys called figures for a square dance, and we danced until we were damp and breathless.

And so the Conference got off to a dancing start; and it was lots of fun for both of Salem's delegates.

"Bits and Pieces" of England

as told by

Margaret Newland, '19, in Assembly



"MAG"—minus monocle and British accent, reverting to mountain dialect in her Carolina hills.

Since returning from England in July I have been searching for books and magazines which will give my English friends a clearer picture of the South, particularly of North Carolina. The October issue of "Holiday", featuring this state is already on its way to England, with a special notation in regard to the picture of our Randthaler and the scenes on Salem Campus.

Salem view books, which made the trans Atlantic journey with me, now are on the library shelves of the Whyteleaf Grammar School for Girls.

When one is living in a foreign country, one finds himself constantly searching for something familiar. That something in my mind, whether I was conscious of it or not, was definitely associated with the sights and sounds of the Salem I came to love, so many years ago; and I found it at Christ's Hospital School for Girls at Hereford. Christ's Hospital was founded in 1552 as a charity school for intelligent boys. It was first located near St. Paul's and it was there that Lamb, Caleridge and Leigh Hunt pursued their education. Later it was moved to Harsham for boys and to Hereford for girls.

Here at the school, there were long dormitories with curtained "alcoves" marking the spaces where the girls slept. Tiny heads peeped out at me from behind the curtains, with cheeks shining from the effects of soap and water. 'Twas Saturday and each little dear had been duly scrubbed in the wash room adjoining the dormitory. The stairs

were rough and uneven from the generations of feet, and the classrooms with their old-fashioned desks reminded me of those in Salem's Society Hall. There were study rooms just as we used to have with a long table instead of the smaller one. No one could tell me how old those tables were, but the stretcher was grooved from the many feet down through the years, which had rubbed it thin. (You can see similar tables in Salem's Library.)

A covered walk-way ran the length of one of the gardens, like the one which used to be between Main Hall and the Science Building. Huge flagstones paved one of the entries and wide boards covered the others. The Sisters' House pierced my consciousness.

It's a long way from 1552 to 1772, but there were many similarities which any Salemite of some years back could recognize. At the present, it would be more difficult, for Christ's Hospital still keeps many of the old ways of living; while Salem has kept her traditions but added comfort to her gracious way of living. Somehow I felt at home there far Salem in the old days rose to parallel the present experience.

I thought I had said farewell to dormitory life many years ago, but such was not the case; I spent the entire year under virtually routine. After searching frantically for a room, I found myself within the confines of Crosby Hall, International University Club for Women, located on the banks of the Thames, in literary and historic Chelsea, the Greenwich Village of London.

There is Whistler's House less than a block away, overlooking Battersea Bridge which he immortalized; and a further walk leads to the homes of Carlisle and Rosetti, Fanny Burney, Mrs. Gaskell, Swift, George Eliot, and others of literary and historic fame, lived, observed life, and penned their reactions in this old-world atmosphere. In the village church, next to Crosby Hall, which was old in Henry VIII's time but which was still in use when it was destroyed by the Luftwaffe, the monarch married Jane Seymour.

One is startled at first by old men in beribboned scarlet uniforms ambling along the King's Highway (originally the kings' private way to Hampton Court). These patriarchs are residents of Chelsea Hospitals, a home for aged veterans established in the reign of Charles II, who was influenced in this beneficent act by Nell Gwynn.

After straying from Crosby Hall to the interesting scenes which surround it, I wandered back to the ancient Great Hall which in its time has housed many historical figures. Crosby Hall was erected in 1466 by Sir John Crosby, rich wool merchant and member of Parliament, as a town

residence. Later Crosby Hall was tenanted by the sinister wicked Richard III, who is alleged to have sat in front of the enormous fire place in the present dining hall where he oranged for the dis- appearance of his two nephews in the near-by Tower of London.

In 1523 the mansion was purchased by Sir Thomas Moore whose daughter Morgoret was the first woman in England to receive an education equivalent to that of men . . . and so the stories go on and on.

In 1907 the end of Crosby Hall seemed inevitable, but thanks to the public-spirited efforts of men and women in England, the ancient fabric was saved, token to pieces, and re-erected stone by stone in the garden of a former residence of Sir Thomas Moore.

The names of the residents at present witness to the true internationality of this center. There's quiet Anita Domgaard from Denmark, studying Astro-physics; toll attractive Pot Stephens from Austro-ly, engaged in chemical research; Cothrine Fletcher, British Ph.D., on the eve of going to the Gold Coast to do further research in Negro education; and cute pudgy little Dr. Chun from China, who was a regular barometer as she put on extra padded layers of quilted cotton to combat the continuous drop in temperature; other names of Indian, Iraq, Norwegion, and South American origin add to the international outlook. One rubbed elbows with the world at Crosby Hall. I realized after many discussions on world affairs that I was no longer North Carolino-minded, but world-minded.

I went to England, not only to become broadened, but to follow my profession—teaching boys and girls—it turned out to be girls only. The traditional grammar school in which I taught has no counter-part in America. The children are farther advanced than those in this country; and by the time they have finished grammar school they have done freshman and part of the sophomore years.

The girls seem much younger than ours—no make-up and no frills. They wear a simply cut blue serge uniform with white or blue blouses, blue coats and blue hats.

Education in England is of a premium and children learn at an early age the true value of an education. There is less spontaneity but there is an alertness to everything that is said in the classroom. An English girl needs no prodding.

At eleven A.M. the girls have a break for milk, while the staff (faculty) stroll to the staff room for a morning cup of tea and a cigarette. I drank so much tea in England that I was reminded of Dr. Johnson who "swallowed his tea in oceans and tore his meat like a tiger." (I fear I too was guilty of the same act whenever there was meat).

At frequent intervals I was on duty during the lunch hour. I shall not go into the school meals,

for I should much rather forget them. After dinner I repaired to the garden (garden with noiry o flower in sight) to sit on a bench marked with huge white letters S-T-A-F-F. I felt a bit queer, but it wasn't long before a bevy of young things surrounded me and in their high pitched voices interrogated me on the subject of America.

The formality of the English has been written and talked about by Americans, but one does not grasp the full significance of it until she has lived and worked with them. During my first weeks of the Richmond Grammar School, I was treated with courteous, frigid, punctillious formality. I longed to break down the reserve of those stoid Britishers, so much so, that I refused to give up until I had pierced their exterior, and long after I had learned to know and to become fond of some of them, they laughed with me when I referred to them as stoid, proper Britishers. I frequently spoke of myself as the ghostly American whom they tolerated (that too produced a laugh).

Southern hospitality has been quoted with pride by most Southerners, but the hospitality of the English is second to none. The rations are meager; the food is scarce; you may be shoring the week's joint of one meal, but it is shored so graciously that you aren't aware of the food situation.

During the winter, I was several times the victim of flu. My English friends become most solicitous and seemed to feel personally responsible for my misfortune. There were gifts of flowers, eggs, and oranges—the latter almost extinct in that rigidly rationed island, and on egg o month is usually the ration for the city-dweller.

These kind generous people are tired, undernourished and weary from the strain of the war-years. Their clothes are threadbare, and their underwear is comorable to a patchwork quilt, but their spirit is unbroken; their heads are unbowed. In the darkest days when it seemed to us that England must fall, these courageous people refused to admit, even to themselves, that they could ever be beaten.

In these days of constant controversy over world peace, I find myself wondering along with many others, how this universality of the world—men living together—can ever be obtained. The exchange of students and teachers should lead to the exchange of representatives in other professions—not primarily to countries where English is spoken, but to various countries. One learns to understand other notions by living in their countries, by shoring with them their hardships, by becoming aware of the differences in languages and customs, but most of all by becoming friends with them. To me friendship is o far greater factor in promoting world peace than any political agreement or exchange of commodities. I too have loved England—her traditions, her country, and her people.

Sojourn in Saipan

by

Ida Jennings Ingalls, '40

When "Chuck" (Commander Ingalls) wrote me in January, 1946, that families would soon be permitted to come to Saipan and that he was applying for Charlie and me to come, I was almost horrified. The idea seemed fantastic. It was too far away from all that I had known, and I dreaded the idea of taking our baby to a tropical island, even though Chuck assured me that Saipan was free of disease and quite civilized. And when I walked up the gangplank of the **USS Hermitage** on March 2, I wondered and worried about what Charlie and I were going into.

While on Saipan, I was glad I was there; now, back at home, knowing that fresh milk, eggs and lettuce are in the refrigerator; being able to go down town and buy a dress, if I can alter my budget; and enjoying all the luxuries of the States, I am happier than ever that I was able to spend thirteen and a half months on Saipan.

All of the army, navy and marine dependents on the **Hermitage** were going west of Hawaii. Some were going to Guam, others to Tinian, and nearly thirty women and several more children were going to Saipan.

Our trip definitely had its hardships. Our compartment, next to the stack and in front of the bakery, was extremely hot; and there were four women and five children in the same small room. For fifty people there were five lavatories and three showers. We were crowded and uncomfortable, and all of us, although excited over the thought of adventure ahead, were a little uneasy and upset.

We stopped at Pearl Harbor for two days, and the sight-seeing tours, provided in that brief stay, were a relief and a welcome change. But we were ready to put to sea and eager to get to our destination.

On the eighteenth day we reached Guam—the flat tableland which we had been watching for so long. It was not for to Saipan. I was exhausted. I had literally carried fifteen-months old Charlie from San Francisco to Apru Harbor, and I felt I could never pick him up again. Before we reached the harbor, small boats come out to meet us, loaded with husbands shouting "Welcome home." It was a grand feeling. Chuck met us at Guam and we went ashore for my first jeep ride. Next day we transferred to a smaller ship and began the eight-hour trip.

From the ship Saipan was lovely. The hills and lush green looked inviting. There was a band at the dock to greet us, and scores of men were waiting, each with colorful leis.

But with the exception of the view from the ship, I saw little of Saipan for the next three weeks. The day after we arrived, Charlie broke out with German measles, and five days later he had red measles. We were in strict quarantine, for measles to Chamorros are usually fatal.

While isolated we experienced the strong edge of a typhoon. A neighbor drove into our yard telling us to evacuate within the hour, as a tidal wave was expected. That was the one that hit Hilo. In ten minutes we were on our way. From the top of Mt. Tapachan we watched ships leaving the harbor and the exodus of the people who lived on the beaches. Until sundown we waited. Seeing and hearing nothing, we went to the Naval Hospital to spend the night. Early next day we were secured. Search planes had found no trace of any disturbance coming toward us.

Our house was two Quonset huts joined by an uncovered walkway. During the rainy season this was most inconvenient, for rains came very suddenly. The huts were cool and comfortable, providing a practical house for such a climate, but they did not always keep out the rain. We faced the ocean, but a coral reef, three miles out, broke the swell and made a lagoon. The other side of the island did not have a reef, and below the cliffs, the water was deep and treacherous.

Saipan is of volcanic origin, a part of the chain of the Marianas Islands. It is almost completely coral rock, about three miles wide and sixteen long.

Always it was hard to believe that there had been such intense fighting where we were living. We were stationed at a seaplane base at Tonapag Harbor and lived almost at the foot of the hill where the famous Banzi drive took place.

The weather was wonderful. Rains worried me at first, but I soon became accustomed to them. Chuck had written that it rained frequently, but only for a few minutes. Soon after I arrived, it began to rain and poured for three days. The typhoon was probably responsible, but we did have rainy periods from July through November. The sun was hot, but always there was a breeze. Nights were cool and delightful. The sunsets on Saipan—perhaps on all of the Pacific Islands—were the loveliest I have ever seen. After the vivid color, darkness came suddenly.

The medical officers were proud of the small percentage of sickness on Saipan. Fungus was prevalent, but other than that, people were well. After the measles bout, Charlie had only one cold, and that one he caught from a child who had just come from the States.

All of the children grew very fast. There was, however, an intense dampness. Clothes had to be kept in electrically lighted closets, and even then it was impossible to keep the mold away. But this condition was just accepted.

At first I saw little of the natives. After two months Juanita came to work for me. She spoke little English, but she did far better than I ever did in learning her language. Juanita's father had been High Chief of the village. Her brother had been in Japan studying mechanics when the war began, and he was kept there for some months

after we reached Saipan. When he came home, Juanita took a great holiday.

The Chamoros are mild-mannered and childlike in their love for frolic and play. They love children, and white ones were a novelty, especially those with light hair. Every day when the maids went to work, they called "Hello, Cha-lee" as they passed our house. The women wore wooden shoes with a canvas strap across their toes. These they removed and left outside before entering the house. Their handicraft was not so well finished or original as that I saw from other islands. I had a mail-order catalogue which made countless trips to the native village.

At the time I arrived all the Chamoros were together in one village, a wintime and post-war measure. Before we left they were moving back to their farms. We visited one family at their farm one Sunday. Their house was a Quonset. The people were quite hospitable and had gathered bunches of bananas and other fruits as presents for us. The children entertained us by dancing and singing—of all things—"Clementine" and "Poly-widdle Doodle All the Day." Then they sang "America" and ended with "The Pearl of the Pacific—Saipan."

Most of the natives were Catholic. I was told that when the Japanese took over the island they did not attempt to disrupt the religion that the Spaniards had so carefully established. One of the Chamoros, who was working for a friend of mine, asked if she were a Catholic. When my friend answered "No", Matilde pondered awhile and then said, "I like you anyway."

The typhoons that almost came were numerous, and we had only one real one in the year I was on Saipan. This one occurred on September 20. We were warned in the early morning that we would probably be evacuated in the late afternoon or evening. Around seven the alarm sounded and we started up the mountain to the naval magazine. The one we were in was a concrete reinforced Quonset covered with a mound of earth. All the dependents from Tanaoag were in this hut, so there must have been fifty of us.

We slept on mattresses spread on the concrete floor. It was midnight before all of the children were finally asleep. The rest of us sat huddled around a battle lamp talking. The room was stuffy, for the heavy doors had to be closed. All were wondering how long the typhoon would be in passing; where our husbands were; and when we would be permitted to go home. I thought Chuck was in a magazine close by. If I had known that he was on the beach in a quonset dispensary, I would have slept not at all, for even our protected magazine was shuddering and shaking.

Around two, the typhoon was at its peak. This we did not know, but we could hear the rain pouring and wind lashing. Everyone was silent. Finally, almost all were asleep when a nine-year old girl, whom we called "Little Lulu," waked the lot of us by wailing in a loud voice, "Mother, I'm frightened."

By six-thirty all were awake, and we divided into working units. Some swept out the red mud; others set about serving our breakfast of fruit

cocktail out of the grand total of two plates and two spoons. There had been a slip-up in getting supplies.

About eight a jeep came up the mountain to see if we needed anything, and we were disappointed to learn that the height of the storm was to come in the afternoon, and that we probably would have to stay in the magazine another night. That proved to be a mistake, however.

After another jeep came bringing gallons of coffee, which was wonderful. Even Charlie had three cups—and stayed awake far into the night.

Soon after lunch, we were allowed to go to our homes, and I have never seen people so happy, as it was almost unbearable to be cooped up in such a damp, stuffy place.

Our house was dry, but everything was covered with dirt. Chuck joined us and as soon as we walked inside, torrents of rain descended, and I had to put Charlie in his crib and cover it completely to keep him dry. There was not a spot in the house that was not wet. All the dirt turned to mud, which was disheartening; but after all, we still had a roof on our house. This was our only typhoon; we did not have another alert.

Facilities for amusement were limited. We had beaches, rather nice ones. And if we did not want to swim, we sometimes went "boon docking"—that is driving a jeep over almost impassable roads to see what was outside of our fringe of civilization. Always the men carried guns, for there were a few Japs hidden in the hills. At first, some people found gruesome remnants of war, but these were removed, and boon-docking was just trying to see over what rough territory you could pass, with bananas or papayas as souvenirs.

We had movies, dances and endless parties. But living in such confined quarters, and seeing only the same people each time, and always talking about the same things—were monotonous. At first there was little one could buy in the shio's store, but before I left there were two commissaries, a dress shop, a sweet shop, and a beauty shop.

At the last of our tour of duty, we were in Guam for seven weeks, where Chuck was a member of the War Crimes Commission. Guam was not nearly so pleasant as Saipan. It was hotter, dirtier, and more crowded. We lived overlooking Aora Harbor and how I longed to get on each ship I saw starting for the States. Finally our orders came and Charlie and I went to Saipan to pack up. I was very happy when we boarded the plane for Guam, where we were cleared for air transportation for San Francisco.

We left Guam at four-thirty a.m. and reached Kwajalein around one a.m. We left at three, but less than two hours later we lost an engine and had to head back for Kwajalein. Chuck's being an aviator and not worried over our having only three engines kept me from being frightened. Anyway, I was too sleepy; so I slept until we landed. We were disappointed to learn that we would have to have a new engine, and that it would have to be flown in from Pearl Harbor. This meant a three day delay. But we enjoyed our stay and I appreciate Saipan more for having been on Kwajalein.

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"LA PICCOLINA"

(Lucile Newman, '45, writes of Jane Frazier, '45, and her operatic debut in Italy. Jane, and two other young singers were presented in Italy this summer by their New York teacher, Ettore Verna.)

"Today is Wednesday, and we have arrived in Italy. It seems that sitting here on a stone balcony overlooking the streets of Milan would inspire the literary side of me; but, alas, that part of me must have been left in the U.S.A." . . . This was the beginning of a series of letters concerning the life and times of Janie in Italy in the summer of 1947.

The first few weeks consisted of nothing more exciting than rehearsals, practices, and an infinite longing to see more of Italy than hotel walls. But seclusion and work were Janie's fate, as she was to be seen by the Italians on the night of her debut, and not before.

Rehearsals for "Rigoletto" were rewarding. Everyone seemed pleased with her voice. "The tones are warm and sweet, truly Italian" they graciously said—and that from those whose country had produced many of the great coloraturas of all times. "La Piccolina," as they chose to call Jane, was indeed being well rewarded for years of study and practice—at Salem—in New Orleans and New York).

The playbills posted on the walls of the Teatro Lyrico announced that Jane was to make her debut there in "Rigoletto" on July 24 with Basiola, one of Italy's greatest baritones. Backstage that night the Italians were amazed to find Jane laughing and chattering as usual. Adding to the amazement, this "Gilda" was wearing a bright fuchsia and gold costume, instead of the traditional pale blue.

However, when she began to sing they forgot the color of her gown and were aware only of the "color" and beauty of her voice. After the aria "Cara Nome", the audience shouted "Bis . . . bis" (repeat). Finally the opera was over, the curtains had closed, the conductor had left the stand, but the audience shouted insistently that the third act duet be repeated. Jane and Basiola happily returned to their places and sang it over again.

Jane's debut received excellent reviews by critics and spectators alike. She was accepted as though she were an Italian-born coloratura by a critical audience who knew and loved opera.

After the debut, Jane began to see something of Italy . . . flowers spilling over small balconies . . . dusty, hot streets filled with the rubble of ruined buildings . . . magnificent cathedrals . . . sidewalk cafes . . . tiny hotels (with no water) . . . night-wandering minstrels . . . even one night club where an orchestra happened to play "I'll be Seeing You."

Then came the performances at Nervi, Venice, Florence, Montecatini and finally Udine and Tito Gobbi (the operatic Sinatra of Italy). Before going

to Italy Jane had seen the Italian film version of "The Barber of Seville" in New York and had vowed dramatically, "If I ever get to Italy, I shall sing with Gobbi." After her Milano debut she was asked to sing "Rigoletto" with Gobbi. That was the thrilling climax of two happy months in Italy.

Jane returned in September tired but happy and full of amusing tales of her success. She is back in New York now studying and practicing for a future debut—this time for an American audience.

SOJOURN IN SAIPAN

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We left Sunday night and arrived at Johnston Island eight hours later. Johnston is so little that I wondered if there were room for our plane to land. After we left Johnston we were only four hours from Honolulu.

In Honolulu we passed through Customs and Immigration officers. I had left the States before passports were necessary, and, at Saipan where I applied for one, I was told that I would have to appear in Manila in person to get one. So I still had no passport. The Immigration Officer finally checked me off his list and warned me never to leave the country again without a passport. I replied I would never leave it again—even with one—but that was probably a rash statement: I am a navy wife.

We were in Honolulu three and a half days. We stayed at the Royal Hawaiian, lovely to everyone, and complete luxury to us. I know the waiters wandered how three people could eat so much. Honolulu itself was not pretty, but the surrounding country was beautiful.

When we went to the airport to leave for San Francisco, there was the same plane in which we had left Guam. We did not change planes during the entire trip.

The trip that had taken nineteen days by ship, took only thirty-two hours flying time, though this was divided over a period of nine days.

I did not realize how glad I would be to see California again. It was good to put my foot on American soil again. At Moffett Field the captain of the station met us; and it was the same man who had been Skipper of the **Hermitage**.

We were three days getting out of San Francisco and at last flew by Naval Air Transport Service to Washington in ten and a half hours. Four hours after we landed in Washington, we were in Greensboro—and Saipan was a thing of the past.

I am glad I went, and I am so very glad to be at home again.

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Alice-In-Copy-Land

by

Alice Horsfield Shonohon Williams, '39

An account of how I stumbled into newspaper work will have to start with my sudden decision to teach after I returned from Canada, an RCAF widow in 1944.

I had taught English in Chattanooga for one week when the superintendent informed me that he had recommended me to the managing editor of the **Times** for part-time work as a copy editor. Since I found evenings heavy on my hands, I agreed to look into the offer, and by this round-about route I found myself an apprentice "rim-rat" with typewriter, poste pot, copy cutter, and a stack of AP copy facing me fifteen minutes after I accepted the job. That's how short-handed they were.

It was rough going for a week or so, but as soon as I learned the style on copy and hardlines I was graduated from "inside" stories to Page One.

Teaching eight hours a day and editing copy four hours a night was a strain, but I lived through nine months of it and then resigned from school to become a permanent staff member of the **Times**.

Our desk was small during the war and the pace was terrific. I was soon doing work it had taken the old hands three to five years to be assigned. But the printers kept screaming for copy and all of us had to push every minute to make the deadline.

The re-write men were at war and our desk handled that as well as the checking of names, addresses, figures and facts in a story, cutting or lengthening, re-arranging paragraphs, calling for more information and, in general, making ourselves very unpopular with the reporters whose stories we handled. We were responsible for every word and fact in a story we sent to the linotypes, for the copy desk is the last stop in the newsroom.

The most exacting part of the work is writing headlines, on ability I painfully acquired. The headline style of the **Chattanooga Times** follows that of the **New York Times**, (its daughter paper).

I think the funniest headline I ever wrote was one in No. 12 type on a tiny story about a Mr. Daniel speaking before the Lions Club. I simply wrote "Daniel Talks to Lions". This brought a quip from a reader, "Hold on Daniel, the Lord will help you soon." This was posted in the newsroom, much to my chagrin.

When the veterans started returning to their jobs, I was doing streamers and the lead story nearly every night, but as the desk filled up, the amount of work dwindled and I got to branch out into other things.

I was assigned the Market Page, and worked up quite an interest in stocks, bonds, cotton and grain futures. I also edited the weekly Church Page. For about a year I wrote a column covering the Officers' Town Club and did some interviewing.

I managed to hold my rank at the desk, although I had a few qualms at first. The veterans were shocked to find a girl in charge of cutting the day wires and writing Page One headlines. But they made no move to throw me out. Soon they elected me secretary of our unit of the American Newspaper Guild and I settled down again.

Since I was the only girl on the night staff I got special privileges. One was to ride the police beat with the police reporter every Friday night, hunting for human interest stories. Chasing murders, fires, robberies and wrecks was certainly broadening. I got to know every policeman and ambulance driver in town.

We cruised in the car listening to the police radio, ready to dash off at a signal. I helped chase escaped convicts and purse snatchers, hit-and-run drivers, helped the reporter get names and addresses and eye-witness accounts of the scene of accidents or crimes; called ambulances; and one night even found a murdered man on a tip from a cab driver.

My family tried to get me to promise to beg off the police assignment, but I convinced myself I was gathering material for that mystery novel I will now have the time to write.

I resigned from the paper in June just before I was married to Edwin S. Williams of New York and Chattanooga. I hated to give up my work, but night hours would not fit into the new job of running our apartment and preparing three meals a day for a hungry husband.

Ed, being an engineer and not a Fourth Estoter, can't see how I miss the excitement of the newsroom with the wires rolling in, phones ringing and typewriters pounding. I haven't had time to miss it much with the fun of furnishing our apartment, and learning to look all over again. But I do feel a pang when I find the morning paper with the milk on the doorstep and realize there is no Shanahan headline on Page One!

Our apartment is becoming the gathering place for the newsroom crowd and I find I feel as much pride in my ex-news editor a steak broiled rare as I did when I gave him a 3-30 "hed" with two deks and two bars—and I won't try to explain that jargon.

ALUMNAE CLUBS

Concord reported its annual June luncheon honoring Solem graduates, and sent a club gift to the Anniversary Fund.

Greenville, S. C., and **Atlanta**, got off to an early start in September with Miss Marsh giving almost a "pre-vue" of 1947-48.

Washington, Philadelphia, Bethlehem and Richmond have October meetings scheduled with Mr. Weinland as speaker.

Clubs in other localities are urged to hold meetings early in the fall, thus swinging along in step with Solem.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Executive Board of the Alumnae Association held its fall meeting on October 7th. This Board is composed of the twelve officers and chairmen of committees, plus the presidents of alumnae clubs, and represents your leadership in plans and achievements in alumnae affairs.

To this group was added this year the president of the student body and the president of the senior class as associate members.

These student leaders, Miss Mary Bryant of Gostanio, and Miss Anne Dungan of Salisbury were presented by Mrs. Mountcastle and spoke from the student angle of the luncheon.

CLASS NOTES

1881-'82-'83-'84

These are the oldest classes set for reunion May 29, 1948, and members reading this are asked to write to the Alumnae Office telling of themselves and their plans of revisiting Solem.

Anne **Williamson** Leek, who entered in 1883, died in Winston-Salem July 31.

1891

Despite diminishing eyesight **Mottie Woodell** Jones writes "I am getting and giving all the happiness I can in the short span I have left. I am still living in my cabin on the hill, but using a new address: Box 6, Calabasos, California.

I am in touch with the 16 "girls" that are left in the Class of 1891 . . . **Emma Hole** has been ill nearly all year; was in a Florida hospital in April suffering with arthritis—and every other 'itis' . . . **Agnes Brownson** has had a fall and broken her right arm. You remember she couldn't come to reunion because of a sprained ankle. I had such a happy visit with Agnes last winter. Did I write about my visit in Corsicano, where **Carrie Taylor** (known only as "Yaçob Pool" to all of us) gave a luncheon for me at the Woman's Club? **Carrie** is busy every minute and looks well and strong . . . **Grey Wornor Marshall** and I are in close touch . . . and **Ella Hinshaw** has been an inspiration to me. I quote her on all occasions, as she and I are holding on to our sense of humor. **Liza Gulick** has been fighting blindness for ten years, but is she discouraged? No! She and her daughter opened a new drug store when I was there last winter, and she was as young in spirit as when at Solem, and laughed and talked exactly as she did then. God has been good to me and I am grateful every day for my many blessings!"

Edna Lindsay Watt and daughter looked in on Solem in September. Edna vacationed at Junoluska and enjoyed the Methodist Bishops along with the mountains.

1894

Margie Floke Miller died in Birmingham August 22 after a short illness. She was from Wadesboro, but when she married Mr. George A. Miller she lived in Winston-Salem for a number of years. They then moved to

Birmingham, where for the past forty years she has been active in church, community and club work. Her husband, a son and daughter, and three sisters survive her . . . Our sympathy to them.

Our love and sympathy to **Carrie Rollins** Sevier, who lost her husband in May. Dr. Sevier was one of the oldest active physicians in Asheville. He was an enthusiastic sports fan, an expert horseman, hunter and fisherman, and had been surgeon for the Southern Railway for 30 years. **Carrie** is comforted in her loss by her two sons and their families of seven grandchildren.

She writes: "I have been trying to get the loose ends of my life, without him, straightened up, and have not been able to write to my classmates for news, so notes an '94 will have to wait for a later **Record**. With all good wishes for Solem, I am still the some "old Solem Girl."

1895

Correspondent **Nannie Bessent** writes: "I am always more than glad to do what I can for the class and Solem, but this is one time when I am too busy to do what I should like to for Solem. I am immersed in plans and preparations for the Annual Home Coming of Oxford Orphanage Alumni set for October 4-5. . . . I hear that **Jeanie Wood** of Wilmington has recovered from the broken limb which kept her from reunion in 1945, when we needed her so much. She was in the hospital for months, but can now drive her car and go anywhere, which will be good news to her many friends. Our Class President, **Jeanie**, was greatly beloved by her associates."

Lilla Young Alexander had a cottage for a month at Wrightsville with her daughter and grandson, sister and other guests.

1896

Agnes Siewers Shaffner has recovered from a June operation, and had family visitors during the summer. Her son, Dr. Louis Shaffner and his wife, make their home with her . . . **Myra Skinner** Ficklen has a new granddaughter and namesake.

No news of '96 has gotten into Solem during the summer, but the **Record** urges each of you to send a letter giving information.

1897

Ada **Fogle** Mickey's large and interesting family provide a source of news. Two of her sons have married this summer, and a new grandson has arrived.

You are urged to send news of yourselves to **Evo Lindley** (Mrs. J. P. Turner, 615 W. Market St., Greensboro, N. C.) for the next **Record**.

1898—50th Reunion

NOW is the time for each one of you to begin planning to come to **Salem** on May 29th, 1948 when the 50th anniversary of your graduation will be celebrated. Please send suggestions for your part in the program of **Alumnae Day**, naming your chairmen and committees. If we all work together on this we can have a successful reunion at **Salem**.

1899

A class correspondent is wanted. Who will volunteer to collect news on her classmates for the **Record**? Won't one of you signify your willingness to do this pleasant job?

Bessie **Whittington** Pfohl has had another office given her in National Music Federation circles . . . Several of her children and grandchildren visited her this summer, and all went to **Brevard** where her son, James Christian Pfohl, has the summer music camp, Camp Transylvania.

1900—Reunion

Correspondent: (Ollie Allen) Mrs. William Biles, 1031 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Edith **Allen** Wallace sends 3708 Keowee Avenue or her Knoxville address, and says "Our three children (2 sons and a daughter) are married and live in Knoxville. The boys are in business with their father, and the daughter and husband and the two grandchildren live near us." . . . Anna **McPherson** Warren attended the Salem Alumnae Club meeting in Atlanta in September . . . all of Fannie **Martin** Benbow's six sons are married and she has nine grandchildren and one "to come" in October.

1901—Reunion

Correspondent: Fannie Goodman, Mount Ulla, N. C.

Elmer **Fife** Newby says "Major Newby and I, and daughter Julia, are still living in Thomasville. My son and younger daughter are married . . . Zeta **Miller** Ross confirms the same Lowton, Oklahoma address and says her "occupation" "is keeping my home".

1902—Reunion

Who will help plan a good time at **Salem** on May 29, 1948? Write your Alumnae Secretary.

Maggie Petree Graham, '02, writes from Heidelberg, July 3, 1947:

Perhaps some of our **Alumnae Record** readers may like to know something about life in the American-occupied zone of Germany. Here are some of my experiences, and you may pass on anything which you consider interesting.

My son, Lt. Col. R. A. Graham, had been in Germany through combat days and, of course, his wife, two children and I were eager to join him. We soiled from New

York on April 29, 1946, on the second ship taking over "dependents". We arrived in Bremmerhaven on May 9 and the next day boarded a comfortable train for Furt, where my son met us.

We were enchanted with the scenery in rural Germany, the lovely, well-cared-for gardens and forests, but even the news reels had not prepared us for the utter devastation of the cities.

There were four women and three children going to **Bamberg**, where one American wife had preceded us. German families had been moved out of a certain area and the first American families to arrive were placed near together. Military police patrolled this area night and day and we were advised not to venture outside our community unless accompanied by an American man. Later on, as more people came, we came and went as we pleased and there were no restrictions. At first Germans walked freely through our community; later only those with passes were permitted in the area.

Our house was furnished with massive German furniture. Few pieces matched. There were no closets, and few of the cumbersome wardrobes were wide enough to hold hangers. The beds were the most uncomfortable you can imagine, refrigerators were continually out of order; but we had telephones, electric or gas stoves, and many houses had central heating and modern plumbing.

There were plenty of servants, some excellent, though none could cook the American way, and we rushed around frantically supervising with dictionaries in hand. We struggled to prepare palatable food with powdered eggs and milk in inadequate cooking utensils. Much of this is changed now, and no longer are all servants paid out of the German economy. Fresh milk comes from Denmark and we have well-stocked commissaries and PXs.

American families now live in all parts of the city. Some of our German neighbors stand aloof and appear not to be aware of us at all; others are eager to become acquainted. The children play happily together, and we encourage our children to bring their German playmates in for lunch or dinner.

Bamberg where we spent our first ten months, is a quaint old city on the Regnitz River, dating back to 600 A.D. It retains much of its medieval appearance. The eleventh century cathedral is an outstanding piece of architecture and contains wood carvings by Veit Stoss, Germany's most famous wood-carver. The **Attenberg**, built in 908, where Richard-the-Lion-Hearted was imprisoned, overlooks the city. Bavaria is largely Catholic and all the surrounding Dorfs have fascinating old churches, some dating back to Carolingian times.

Last November my grandson and I went on a Swiss-Rome tour. We visited the catacombs, St. Peter's, the Vatican and had an audience with the Pope. The donkey carts, the flower stands, and the old women roasting chestnuts delighted us. We marveled at "The Last Supper" in St. Maria della Gracia in Milan, which may be saved for posterity through some new air-conditioning device.

Constabulary Headquarters were moved to Heidelberg, and March saw us settled in this historic city on the Neckar. The beauty of Heidelberg has been sung by many poets; and it is indeed lovely with its orchards and gardens and picturesque castle. (This summer, however, has been the hottest and driest in sixty years and crops are suffering.)

The program has gotten well under way and many opportunities are afforded American women to help in this work. We entertained German mothers on the first combined "Mothers' Day", and our honor-guest was a 98-year old German mother. I had been asked to give the special message and had my first experience in broadcasting; of course I was scared.

My work in GYA has given me much pleasure, as well as food for thought. I have met many fine young women who are sincerely striving for a better world understanding.

Life in Germany has not all been easy. You find every thing takes a long time to get done. There is a feeling of tension and unrest; and it is always depressing to see the havoc of war.

I am troubled when I see children with pale cheeks and hollow eyes, and it is distressing to see men, as well as children, scuffling for cigarette butts and bits of food. Much has been done to help, but much remains to be done.

We are returning early in the fall and already I feel excited when I hear the radio announcer saying "This is Bremerhaven, the gateway to the E. T. and HOME".

1903—Reunion

After serving as correspondent for some time, Carrie Ogburn has resigned from this post. We hoped that Sadie Rollins might enjoy keeping in touch with classmates, but through her nurse, she replied "it is impossible for me to act as correspondent, as I am still an invalid, and it is hard for me to do any writing, as much as I should like to . . . I would suggest Nell Clark, 422 West Gaston St., Greensboro."

How about this, Miss Clark, will you do it?

Pauline Sessoms Burckel and husband vacationed in Vancouver, Canada. Mr. Burckel retired from DuPont and Company about a year ago and they have enjoyed traveling about. . . . Julia Stockton Eldridge says she wants to continue getting the **Record**, but would like to see more news of 1903 therein.

1904

Correspondent: (Corinne Boskin) Mrs. Charles M. Norfleet, Country Club Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

After the comprehensive report in June, your scribe has little to report over the summer save thanks for continued notes that came from "revived" classmates. A class letter is being circulated, with cumulative notes, and don't anyone dare hold it up. Add your comments and mail on to the next person in line to receive it.

Corinne was at Morehead City with her children and grandchildren, and in October will be at Atlantic City for two weeks, while her husband attends the bankers' convention there . . . we hear that Ruth Crist Blockwell has written a number of charming poems with Salem as their theme, and we should like to see these printed in the **Record**. Will the poet permit? . . . Mary Culpepper Foreman's youngest son was married in September . . . Emma Greider Yeatman spent August with her mother in the Brothers' House, now called the Church Home . . . Eliza Knox Winters says she is looking forward to a visit to North Carolina when her husband retires from government work . . . Glenn McDonald Roberts enjoyed Nags Head and "The Last Colony" . . . Frances Powers Smith writes from Montreal that her youngest daughter was married some months ago and has gone to Singapore, India, for three years. Frances has met a number of

Winston-Salem boys, who have been students at McGill University . . . Margaret Mickle has not yet recuperated, but we hope the fall will bring about her recovery . . . Ada Allen and sisters enjoyed a stay at Myrtle Beach in late September . . . Harriet Borr reports a grand vacation in Buffalo, New York.

1905

Ethel Choney, now living in Sutherlin, Virginia, writes: "I wish my contribution could have been as many dollars as my many kind thoughts of Salem have been. I am glad that I chose Salem for my college, and have never regretted that I attended that grand old institution . . . I have helped to influence numerous girls who attended Salem, and a little cousin, Betty Burton, graduated in June of the Academy. I always "talk Salem" whenever I get a chance.

I had a truly lovely time at the College of Commencement . . . a recent letter from Mabel Byerly tells me that her son Bill is taking some work at Salem this year . . . I am very much interested in genealogy, church and club work, and since I am no longer teaching, I have time to enjoy such things."

Ellie Brown, x-'05 died of a heart attack in Atlanta, July 29, and was buried in Lynchburg, Virginia. She was in the business world, and working up to the time of her sudden illness.

1908—Reunion

President Ruth Brinkley Barr asks that Julia Wood Skinner and Alma Whitlock Anderson report an class news in the February and April issues of the **Record**, and this is the official recognition of them as class correspondents. Ruth will write the notes for the June number. Her news, sent last June, too late for inclusion, is given now:

Moude Brody continues her work as an accountant in Kansas City, Mo. . . . Louise Daniel Gilbert visits Winston-Salem periodically, as her mother is in a nursing home here.

Correspondence is acknowledged from Ethel Parker, Alma Whitlock Anderson, Glenora Rominger Krieger, Maybelle Thomas Petty, Aileen Milburn Hinshow and Virginia Keith Montgomery. This leaves only 15 of the class unaccounted for, and it is hoped that these will write to Ruth (in Georgetown, S. C.) giving news of themselves before the 40th reunion at Salem on May 29, 1948.

Alma Whitlock Anderson's two sons, who served as major and lieutenant in the War, are now in the cotton business. She has one grandchild, and her daughter Anne is at Sophie Newcomb, New Orleans, majoring in art. Alma said she would like to teach again. Are you doing this now, Alma?

Lyde Brinkley Whittan and Ruth visited Ethel Parker in July of "Elmwood," her 1500 acre farm at Gatesville, N. C. Ethel rides horseback a great deal and still keeps her schoolgirl figure. While visiting Ethel they attended "The Lost Colony" at Mantea. An account of Ethel's multiple activities will be given in the next **Record**.

1909

Correspondent: (Claudia Shore) Mrs. J. A. Kester, 633 Hally Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Na news has come from the out-of-town girls, and all of the local ones are busy as usual, teaching, working, or home-making, gaining the "even tenar of their

ways" . . . In the summer a good gift to the Science Building came from Dr. Margery **Lord**, who continues to head up the Public Health work in Asheville.

1910

Correspondent: Ruth Meinung, 530 South Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Such a nice card came from Ruth Greider of Philadelphia that we share it with the class: "My thoughts often turn toward Salem, especially during this the anniversary year. Each issue of *The Record* is read from cover to cover and often I long to be able to attend some of the festivities. It seems impossible to get away, though, as the shortage of nurses is even greater now than during the war. I am a private duty nurse and work chiefly in Pennsylvania Hospital—the oldest chartered hospital in the U.S.A. Already plans are being made for the celebration of its 200th anniversary in 1951. Greetings and good wishes to all my classmates."

Lena **Roberts** Bollin reports that married daughter, Peggy **Bollin** Hedberg, '45, is housekeeping and teaching in Winston, while her husband studies medicine at Bowman Gray. Her son Charles received his degree in textiles from State College this June; married Elinor Coddell of Stony Brook, N. Y. and lives in Augusta, Ga.

Belated news of the death of Blanche **Hutchins** Baum in April, 1946, in Durham has come to Salem.

1915

Correspondent: (Louise Rass) Mrs. George Huntley, Marvin Road, Wadesboro, N. C.

Your new correspondent was disappointed by your failure to return cards on time giving news of you. Please do this, so that the next issue may have a fuller report on 1915.

Chloe **Freeland** Horsfield had a happy family reunion of married sons and daughters in Florence, Alabama . . . Dorothy **Goither** Morris' daughter, Janie, is a senior at Salem . . . Jane **Goither** Murray and banker husband bought a home in Morehead City some years ago and are permanently located at 1602 Shackelford Street . . . Rose Hawkins has almost entirely recovered from last year's illness, we are happy to report . . . Pauline **Pinkston** continues to teach in Wadesboro . . . Caroline **Robinson** Booker spent September at Intervale, New Hampshire, where she has a charming summer home. Her permanent home is Bermuda, where her English husband is headmaster of the Soltus School. Their only son is recently out of the British Navy . . . Louise **Ross** Huntley is teaching math in the Wadesboro Junior High School. Her daughter, Lou, is a sophomore at Salem, and her son, Robert, is also in Winston-Salem, as he entered Bowman Gray Medical School after graduation from Davidson in August . . . Louise was happy over the reply from Anne **Tyson** Jennette of Henderson, N. C., telling of her husband's three years in the Aleutians as Lt. Colonel in the Engineers; of her two sons, Sidney, Jr., a junior at State College, and 13-year old Tyson. During the war, Anne taught in high school, putting into practice some of the knowledge she acquired at Salem.

1917

Correspondent: (Betsy Bailey) Mrs. R. D. Eames, 2757 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Your scribe, is apparently so demoralized with a new car that she can steer a wheel only and not a pen. In August this announcement came

"Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis Eames announce the arrival of Nash Coupe; weight—heavy enough; color—maroon. Both parents are recovering nicely from the shock and hope to be able to get around once more to visit their friends (locally and nationally, that is)"

Salem anticipates an October visit from Betsy and Dick, and we will ask her to write an account—as her bread-and-butter letter.

After the summer at Roaring Gap, May **Coon** Mountcastle has swung into action for Salem as our Alumnae Association president. Both of her sons are away, one at Carolina, the other at Woodberry . . . Mary **Denny** was seen at the Academy's opening, bringing back a young niece. Mary enjoys her teaching of veterans at the University Center in Charlotte . . . Harriet **Greider** enjoyed an August vacation "up North" . . . Ina **Phillips** Bullock's older daughter was married in September . . . Helen **Wood** Beal's daughter is a freshman.

Marion **Blair** is teaching English at Greensboro College . . . Mary **Grey** Sabine visited Alice and Caroline Robinson in New Hampshire this summer . . . Betsy **Butner** Riggsbee's two attractive girls visited Salem this summer. The elder is in college at Earlham; the younger is in high school . . . Lib **Felton** Andrews has a son at M.I.T. and a daughter at Randolph-Macon.

1918

Correspondent: (Mary Sumner) Mrs. D. Hiden Ramsey, 58 Woodland Ave., Asheville, N. C.

Mary **Cosh** is back on the music faculty after summering in California. She saw a number of Salemites out West . . . Lucy **Irwin** Richardson has a daughter out of college and two sons at Davidson.

1919—Reunion

Mag **Newland** is our main news item. She came to Salem in September and spoke on her year of teaching in England. She is delightfully pro-British, and talked enthusiastically of her experiences.

Margie **Hostings** Hopkins' husband has been ill since May, and Margie has had her hands full, changing plans for building, buying and remodeling a house instead, and having her little boy in the hospital at the same time as her husband.

Mac **Davis** McGregor had Le Graham Marsh as a house guest in both her "town-and-country" homes in September, when Lee met with Greenville alumnae. After the Salem meeting, the McGregor clan and guest went to their mountain camp at Pisgah Forest for the weekend . . . Marion **Hines** Robbins was at Morehead and Blowing Rock—and history is repeating itself at Salem in Marion Hines in the Academy—her niece! . . . Mary **Lancoster** Broadus' Peggy is a campus leader as president of the YW . . . Bertha **Shelton** Alexander's granddaughter is a darling baby, often seen on campus as her father is Salem's Business Manager . . . Charlotte **Critz** Harper's daughter is a freshman . . . Eunice **Hunt** Swosey is in good health again and enjoying more and more "Spring Green", the country home in Hanover County, near Richmond.

1920—Reunion

Correspondent: (Mary Hadley Connor) Mrs. Thomas H. Leath, Rockingham, N. C.

Nancy Lee **Potterson** Edwards writes: "Nothing is quite so important and wonderful as being a Grandmother.

My arandsan is beautiful, intelligent, sweet and oöorable." . . . Kate **Thomas Dalton** is almost as excited over her 9-year-old Kay and wishes she had three more like her. Thanks for the darling picture . . . Olive **Wood Ward** says we would never recognize her 13-year-old Cynthia, who is "very musical and loves science". The latter fact puzzles Olive when she recalls her struggle with chemistry. Olive is very philosophic about these last few years when she has had to learn to do many things. She says she can give that daughter a prettier permanent than she gets at the beauty shop . . . Nell **Horton Rousseau** has three lovely daughters, I hear. One has presented her with two grandchildren, another is at Hollins, and her youngest girl is at Stratford Hall in Danville, Va. Nell is quite active in Bowman Gray Hospital Guild work.

The wife of the Mayor of Statesville is none other than Gladys **Sherrill Jones**. Her son, Wesley, Jr., is at West Point and her other son is in High School . . . Margaret **Browley Cowles's** son, who was in the Air Corps and spent a year on Guam, is now at Carolina. She has a daughter in High School and another son in the 5th grade. Her husband is with the U. S. Unemployment Commission in Winston . . . Alimae **Temple** has a niece at Salem, and she hopes to see some of you at Salem when she visits there.

Octavia **Scotes Phillips** has been in Germany since January with her husband, Judeo Phillips, who is presiding over trials of War Criminals. Don, Jr., returned to enter Carolina and says the family expect to be home for Thanksgiving . . . One of Berta **West Entwistle's** daughters recently married. Berta planned the loveliest wedding and had the reception in her garden.

One of the most enthusiastic letters received was from Missie **Pollard Hill** who wrote: "My family consists of one husband and two boys." Fine, Missie, all the crowd will be delighted to hear that you are old-fashioned. We surely would love to see that One Husband and also that Bill, a graduate of V.M.I., now in Charlotte and Frank, who is a junior at Carolina . . . Ruby **Teague Williams** is with the Veterans' Administration in Winston now.

Do any of you have girls at W.C.U.N.C.? If so, tell them to look up Pansy **Wimbish Pollard's** two daughters, Ann and Jean.

It will not surprise you to hear that Dell **Norfleet** continues to take care of the intellectual and cultural life of our class. Dell gives her address as Room 247, Carolina Inn, Chapel Hill. She is doing research work at the University of North Carolina and at Duke University. She devotes herself to worthwhile interests.

Lib **Bynum Brown** and Mary Hadley **Connor Leah** wonder how many others have no young hopefuls to boast of. They lived just 20 miles apart during the war when their husbands were stationed in the State of Washington, but never met.

It has been such a joy to hear from some of you. Let's have news from others for the next **Record**. Who has the largest family? Who has the youngest child? Nate, waist measurement is not requested. And Nancy Lee wants to know who else is a grandmother. . . . Dot **Folks Rippard** wrote from Waycross, Ga.: "Indeed I am interested in Salem and all my girlhood friends. Whenever I receive a **Record** I read it hungrily. What news of Margaret Aston, Kathryn Reynolds and Hunter Deans? There's nothing spectacular about my life except that we are very happy." . . . Don't forget to write.

1921—Reunion

Correspondent: (Ted Wolff) Mrs. Thomas Wilson, M 4, Raleigh Apts., Raleigh, N. C.

Mary **Dorden Brewer** was honored by being chosen "Woman of the Year" for outstanding civic work in Rocky Mount . . . Olive **Eborn** is out of the hospital and back at work in Washington, D. C. . . . Elsie **Gregory Griffin** has a lovely new piano, which she has little time to enjoy when cooking for three hungry men . . . Dot **Gregory Lives'** son is at Woodbury Forest, and Katharine is a junior at Salem. Dot and family visited Sarah **Watt Stokes** at Myrtle Beach . . . Gother **Pearson Ballou** and family were also at the beach . . . Fay **Roberts Pomeroy's** Barbara is at the University of Arkansas. She may come to Salem or Carolina later. Her other daughter, Shirley, is musical and hopes to come to Salem . . . Gladys **Reich Wilmoth** is still teaching piano. Her only son is at Carolina.

Sympathy to Hallie **Ross Goode** in the loss of her father last spring. Your correspondent had lunch in Winston-Salem with Evelyn **Smith Austin** and her charming little son, when they were visiting there . . . Mary **Thippen Strickland** writes that she is just a busy hombody, but she is also a thoughtful alumna, who sent a generous gift to the Science Building . . . The Fund is still open—so send in what you can . . . Elvo **Templeton** attended summer school in Boone and is again teaching.

Of herself, Ted says "I am flying to Texas October 4th with my husband and son, who think Carolina cannot play a football game without them along. We shall visit in Texas and Oklahoma before coming home."

1923—25th Reunion

Correspondent: (Josephine Shaffner) Mrs. M. F. Reiquam, 909 S. Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

All members of 1923 must begin making plans for our 25th reunion in 1948. Many wrote last spring that they were definitely coming for our big year. It is never too early to write of your plans, and let's all do our best to make this the biggest reunion '23 has ever had.

Bright **McKemie Johnson** and Frank paid a visit to Salem in September. She had seen Edith **Hines Smith** in Jonesboro, Ga., and was on her way to see Ruth **Reeves Wilson**, in Cascade, Va.

Lillie **Cutler Walker** attended the pageant in Manteo this summer, and was at a Pediatric Conference in Roaring Gap, N. C. . . . Blanche **Vogler** from Akron, Ohio plans to spend her vacation here in October.

Elizabeth **Griffin Davis**, Elizabeth **Connor Harrelson**, Jo **Shoffner Reiquam**, and respective husbands plan to meet in Durham at Elizabeth **Parker Roberts**, after the Carolina-Georgia game on September 27th. Louise **Woodward Fike**, 25 and Marian **Cooper Fespermon**, '24, will also be there, we hope.

1924

Correspondent: (Nettie Allen Thomas) Mrs. H. E. Voges, 304 Kentucky Ave., Alexandria, Virginia

Nettie Allen and Horry have bought and moved into a new home at the address above.

(Nettie Allen's account of reunion, which came just too late for the June **Record**, is too good to be omitted, even tho' it is duplicate information, in part . . . Her slant and her style always make good news and good reading.)

For 14 reasons our reunion at Commencement was a success. For 23 reasons it was less successful than we had hoped. The latter figure, of course, represents the absent members. We would also have been happy to have been joined by the 66 members who belonged to 1924 for a part of our four years at Salem. In that group, by the way, are some of the most loyal and dependable alumnae.

Greetings came via telegram, letter and a sister from Marjorie Cooper Fesperman, Waycross, Ga., whose son was graduating from high school; Lois Neal Anderson, Mullins, S. C., and Jennings Ross Fogleman, Wadesboro, N. C., who had expected to attend; Mary Howard Turlington Stewart, Houston, Texas, who sent a picture of her lovely home; and Dr. Sarah Herndon, Tallohassee, Fla., who wrote a wonderful letter covering her interesting life and activities. Catherine Crist's sister, Marie, came over to our table during the luncheon to tell us C. is still in Berlin.

What about the other 17 members? Adelaide had news of Mary Lou Boone Brown, living in Macon, Ga. We noted with sympathy the deaths during the past fall of the husbands of Mary Brodham Pruden, Edenton, N. C., and Laura Howell Norden, Wilmington, N. C.

Reports have been in the Record in recent months from Corinne Clements Price, Mooresville, N. C.; Estelle Hooks Byrum, Sunbury, N. C. Jane Noble Rees, Westport, Conn.; Margaret Russell Eggleston, Drakes Branch, Va.; Elizabeth Strowd Ashby, Elkin, N. C.; and Willie Valentine Ledford, Greensboro, N. C.

We haven't heard directly in some time from Mildred Bornes Thompson, Wilson, N. C.; Jessie Chandler Clark, North Pines, N. C.; Eloise Bessie Gard, Elizabeth City, N. C. and Louise Young Carter, Clayton, N. C.

Sarah Herndon reported that Elizabeth Tyler has given up teaching and is now in Lynchburg, Va.

We have lost Lois Stroyley Feagans, whose mail to Fairfax, Va., has been returned; and Carrie Moore Neal Nelson, last heard from in Lexington, Va. Can anyone help us find these two?

Polly Wolff Porter, who died several years ago, would have been the first class grandmother, as she was the first class mother.

Of the ex-members, Charlotte Brown Linn's daughter was in the graduating class . . . Maude Bissinger Broughton is an active member of the Wilmington Alumnae Club. Margaret Hoshogon Vincent is living at 5507 Broadbranch Road, N.W., Washington, D. C. . . . Marjorie Propst Harper, our Sophomore president, Akron, Ohio, always remembers the needs of Salem.

The fourteen members of the class who attended the reunion were interested in doing more than swapping reminiscences. We inspected the newer buildings, and saw the plans for the proposed Science Building. We met members of the administration and faculty. We exchanged greetings with the deans, resident and academic. And we asked questions. About courses . . . costs . . . housing . . . credits . . . the future of Salem. For the large part, we glowed with pride that this could be our Alma Mater . . . the Old Salem we left in 1924. If we had any criticisms, they were of ourselves, for the alumnae are the setting sun, in whose strong or clouded light the college stands forth.

1925

Correspondent: (Polly Hawkins) Mrs. E. R. Hamilton,
225 E. Westover Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Frances Young's absence from reunion last Commence-

ment is accounted for by the announcement of her marriage to Perry Wagner Ryan in Lynchburg on May 31, 1947. All good wishes for the bride and groom.

Alice Dunklee (Mrs. C. W. Gold, D-2 Country Club Apts., Greensboro, N. C.)

Alice had a serious operation for high blood pressure recently and although the recuperation has been lengthy she is definitely on the mend now. "Dunk" sees lots of Cuddy Armstrong Carson who has a 16-year-old girl and an 11-year-old boy.

Margaret Wilford (Mrs. D. E. Carter) Tarboro St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Margaret writes that she has had a full summer tripping. Cora Freeze, Mooresville, N. C., went by to see Margaret on her way to Williamsburg where Margaret and her daughters joined her and had another nice visit. Margaret's "Margaret" is a senior at Salem this year, and Blake, the next daughter, comes next year.

Mary McKelvie (Mrs. Gilbert Frye) Kenilworth at Alden Park, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mary and her attractive daughter, Eleanor, her mother and husband have been sojourning this summer at Ocean City, New Jersey.

Elizabeth Leight (Mrs. Ralph Tuttle) Walkertown, N. C. "Lib" is about the busiest woman in Forsyth County as Home Demonstration Agent. A page of pictures of the beautiful antiques in Lib's home was carried recently in one of the Southern Farm Magazines.

Your correspondent is knee-deep in clothes for the Debutante Ball, as right now Vicki and I are headed for Raleigh. One of Vicki's marshals at the Ball is Bill Myers, son of Elgie Nance Myers. Thus we keep up with each other through the next generation! After Raleigh we go to Danville, where Vicki enters Stratford College, but I shall be back and "Standing at the Portals" of Salem's 176th session opening.

1926

Rosa Coldwell Sides regretfully resigned as your class correspondent, because of her mother's illness. Who will volunteer for this very pleasant job? The first to reply to the Alumnae Office gets the class list and the chance to appoint a committee to help her.

News that has sifted in is that Dr. Rachel Davis had a visit from Lucile Reid Fagge in her Kinston home this summer. . . . Kathryn Emmott is on the faculty of the new Wilmington College of Wilmington, N. C. . . . Elizabeth Hohn Smith has been back in the classroom for the past five years, teaching science in Kernersville. On the side she manages a farm home and instructs her own two boys. She hopes this year to teach in her major field of home economics . . . May Hairston spent the summer at her attractive mountain cabin near Hendersonville . . . Anna Southerland, now Mrs. Thomas R. Everett, lives at 16 Henrietta St., Asheville . . . Mary Lee Taylor is still on Queens College faculty in Charlotte . . . Augusta Webb Schulken is living in Whiteville, N. C., where her husband practices law. Augusta is teaching "and enjoying it so much" . . . Eloise Willis Higgins' family is still under the shadow of illness, as Mr. Higgins underwent another operation this summer . . . sympathy to Adelaide Wright Boaz in the loss of an aunt . . . Kathleen Riddle Kerr entertained the Salem Alumnae Club in her Atlanta home in September . . . Frances Wommock Hobbs has recently moved to Atlanta from Oklchoma City.

1927

Correspondent: (Ruth Platt) Mrs. Conrad Lemly,
Van Hay St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Jess **Byrd** enjoyed courses at Columbia this summer and life in New York in a charming Riverside Drive apartment . . . **Flora Eborn** continues to teach in Raleigh . . . **Margaret Hartsell's** vacation included trips to New York and the beach and a visit with **Bessie Clark Ray**, and **Bessie's** three attractive daughters in their lovely home in Leaksville . . . **A. P. Shaffner** and sons spent the summer in Caralina. We had hoped to print in the **Record** a charming picture of AP and her younger boy, but our request was not granted . . . **Mary Lybrook** Neal also vacationed in Winston-Salem, while her husband supervised the building of a new home at 1277 Addison Road, Palms Verdes Estates, California.

1928—Reunion

Correspondent: (Mary Ardrey Staugh) Mrs. J. T.
Kimbraugh, Davidson, N. C.

Does 1928 realize that their 20th Anniversary of graduation will occur at Commencement, 1948? Who is to be reunion chairman? Salem is looking to you, **Mary Ardrey Stough** Kimbraugh, as president, to start things moving towards a grand reunion at Salem on May 29th.

Sarah Bell Major has been traced to Columbia, S. C., 1419 Pendleton St. . . . **Gretchen Schwarze** was hostess to Salem alumnae in Bethlehem in October . . . and **Sarah Turlington**, president of the Washington Club, rounded up Salemites in the Capital . . . **Letitia Currie** convalesced from an operation in the late summer and is again teaching in Davidson . . . "**Rig**" and **Gordan Spough** enjoyed seeing **Mary Johnson** Hart and family in the mountains.

1929

Correspondent: **Anne Hairston**, 2917 N. Atlantic Blvd.,
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Thanks to those classmates who so promptly sent replies to my September past cards; and a reminder to the others to write to me in Florida before Christmas, so that your news may get in the January **Record**.

Helen Johnson McMurray was invited to sing and to direct group singing at the national convention in New York of Delta Kappa Gamma. She is a member of both state and national committees. Helen also attended a session of United Nations. She plans a busy winter house-keeping and teaching music in Marian . . . **Dorothy Ragon** combined pleasure and business when she spent two months in California this summer . . . **Emily Sargent** Councilman lives in Windsor, where Robert is pastor of the Baptist Church. Besides church, club and PTA activities, Emily has 14 music pupils, directs the youth choir, is sponsor of the Junior Music Club and president of the Music Club. Her ten-year old daughter will be at Salem in a few years.

Doris Shirley Allen writes delightfully of her visit (after 20 years), when she brought her young niece by:

"Salem, unlike her aging daughters, has grown more lovely with the years! Our "Salem Day" was delightful. We met Mr. Weinland, visited with Miss Covington, Dr. and Mrs. Randthaler and Dr. Smith; and walked over every inch of campus. We even lunched at Gooch's in college fashion. Our host and hostesses made us very welcome and gave me the feeling that I had "come home" for a visit.

"September first saw me back at school. When I resigned a few years ago, I thought I had taught my last, but when I returned during last year's emergency, as second grade teacher, I found I enjoyed the primary work so much that I wanted to continue in it. We have an enrollment of about 900 and classroom facilities for 600, so you can guess the conditions under which we are working . . . It seemed like old times to have a chat with 'Rig', and how I wish I might do just that with all my old Salem friends." (Rig told us that Doris has two of the handsomest boys she has seen in a long time.)

After working nearly four years with the Army's Flying Safety Service, **Margaret Stevenson** is back in her father's real estate office in Winston-Salem.

Jay Bowers was on campus in September . . . and **Margaret Deans** Richardson was here in May when her niece gave a graduating recital. Her own attractive daughter was with her . . . **Frances Hahn** Beck is busy housekeeping and school teaching in Germantown . . . **Lina Hollyburton** is still in Philadelphia and engrossed in her nieces and nephews . . . **Ernestine Hayes** Dallas says that her 15-year Helen and eight-year Sanders are Quiz Kid material, and keep her on the move. **Jennie Brown** of Concord visited her this summer and they stopped talking only to eat and sleep.

The Class extends belated sympathy to the family of **Emily Linville**. Emily died October 19, 1944.

1930

Same time ago **Kathleen Arrowood** was reported in Hanalulu. Is she still there? . . . **Senarita Lucile Vest** has returned to her Spanish-teaching at Salem, tho' commuting weekly to Caralina . . . **Caralyn Brinkley** teaches home economics in the Plymouth, N. C. High School . . . **Virginia Pfahl** was home from Washington for a visit to her parents . . . **Eloise Vaughn** Curlee proudly boasts of twelve pounds gained this summer, and "feeling fine" again.

That's all the news that has come to Salem. Is there no member of '30 who will take over reporting class news? It's a job that can be lots of fun. Who will volunteer?

1931

Correspondent: (Frances Fletcher) Mrs. T. E. McGeachy,
429 Adams St., Decatur, Ga.

Marjarie Siewers Stephenson is president of the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club and as such, is a member of the Board of Trustees of Salem College . . . **Dorothy Thompson** Davis and family visited in Winston-Salem this summer . . . **Leonora Riggon** leads a busy and interesting life as home service secretary of the Red Cross. She attended a meeting in New York in the spring (enjoying Broadway on the side) and the national convention in Cleveland, Ohio this summer. The mountains and seashore have claimed her vacation time . . . **Daisy Carson** Latham of Bethel teaches in the school of which her husband is principal. They have three sons . . . **Mary Ayers Payne** Campbell now lives in Hickory, 1330 12th Avenue . . . **Agnes Pallack** Johnstone, still in Sacramento, is devoting much of her time to her music . . . **Katherine Schlegel** Hughes is the efficient treasurer of the Salem Alumnae Club of Philadelphia, who made frequent remittances to Salem this spring from that group . . . **Elizabeth Word** Rose and **Annie Koance Sutton** Ragsdale had a spring spend-the-day party together in Richlands.

1932

Correspondent: Martha H. Davis, c/a Tenafly High School, Tenafly, New Jersey

Martha Davis has consented to act as correspondent for '32, so send your news items to her at the Tenafly High School (N.J.) where she is librarian. An article about Martha's fine work overseas was published in the *Library Journal* of January, 1947, and Salem is proud of her accomplishments. Martha writes: "I was heart-broken at Commencement when I was the only member of the class present. We were a wonderful group when in college, and I believe we can revive some of that Salem spirit" . . . Help Martha and Salem, by writing to her.

The Baltimore Post Office advised that Beatrice Hyde Givens' address is now 3314 Loxley Road, Richmond, Va. We should like to know more about this move, Beatrice . . . Evelyn Pratt Pilcher still lives at Elloville, Ga., and has a son 6, and a daughter 3 . . . Elizabeth Willis Moore and family were found this spring near Washington, but have been "lost" since, as Elizabeth's engineer husband was considering a move to Boston or South America. Which was it?

Florence Mitchell Walton was married in June to John L. Ferguson of Milwaukie, and is now living in Greensboro, where Florence has been chief clerk in the revenue office

Enroute back the summer in Maine, Mr. Roy Campbell stopped by Rockaway, N. J. to see Katharine Brown Wolf. Katharine has two boys and a girl, who is entering high school.

1933—Reunion

Correspondents: (Emily Mickey) Mrs. John Sheiry, Rt. 1, Shiloh Pike, Bridgton, N. J.

(Florence Aitchison (Mrs. Luther Crouse, 717 Cloverdale, Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Josephine Courtney Sisk has lived in Atlanta for three years, as husband Glenn is a member of Georgia Tech's faculty . . . Margaret Johnson is studying Group Work at the University of Pittsburgh this year . . . Matilda Mann Pindell enjoyed vacation at the beach, in New York and Baltimore while her two boys were at camp . . . Frances Mendenhall is now Mrs. Robert J. Harrison of Richmond, and head dietitian of MacGuire Hospital . . . Emily Mickey Sheiry and family have moved to Bridgton, New Jersey, where John is head of an insurance office . . . Mary Louise Mickey Simon's son, William Alexander, III, was born July 6th. Bill is out of the Navy and in business in New York. Their address is 40 East 73rd Street . . . "Babe" Silverstein Hill, who summered in Brevard, has returned to the tempo of her city life and musical career.

Rosalie Smith Liggett and family, have moved back to California, and are living at Perris, "where husband Thomas is the publisher of *The Perris Progress*. Ann (2), baby Judy and I visited my parents in New Bern while Tom house-hunted. We are living near Riverside and the Laguna Beach Art Colony . . . I hope to see Agnes Pallock Johnstone, '31, who lives in Sacramento and is busy with her music again" . . . Naomi Stone's married name has reached us eleven years after her marriage to Roland M. Pittman. The Pittmans live in Tampa, Florida, and have a daughter, Lynette, . . . Katie Thorp Ballard and children visited in Virginia this summer but the hoped-for visit to Salem was not accomplished . . . Mary B. Williams Greenleaf is permanently settled in her Wilmington home, with a new son, born in July. Her husband is in real estate.

Nancy Cox Holbrook and Dr. Sam have a son, Joseph Samuel, Jr., born May 31st in Statesville . . . Sara McArthur Weisger says that her four-and-five-year-old son and daughter keep her busy in Alexandria, Va. . . . and Mary Looper Hipp writes from Greenville, S. C. that she is "nurse, cook and maid for her family of three children, but makes time for watercoloring and Junior League activities."

Helen Eldridge went to California in September to marry a captain in the army . . . Elizabeth Pfaff Wray teaches piano in her home. She has a 9-year-old daughter . . . Estelle Roberts Tucker has an attractive antique and gift shop near Salem. She also has two boys, five and ten years old . . . Dallas Swain Lewis lives now at 2112 Queen Street. She has one son, seven . . . Louise Mack continues to be a "business woman" at Security Life and Trust Co. . . . Louise Sides Knatt has a baby boy, which delights his parents and his three-year old sister . . . Jo Walker Shaffner's four children keep her from ever having a dull moment . . . Sympathy to Pauline Setzer Foster, who lost her mother this summer. Pauline is teaching in the Winston schools.

Charlotte O'Brien Cockrell has a new home in Fort Worth, Texas at 3126 Green Street . . . Louise Brinkley Foster is the mother of three-year old Joe, Jr. of Plymouth.

1934

Correspondent: (Susan Calder) Mrs. James W. Rankin, 210 W. 5th Ave., Gastonia, N. C.

Eleanor Cain Blackmore gives Salem the belated announcement of baby Alice's arrival, which happened last December. Eleanor says this is their third girl and they expect a discount from Salem . . . Susan Calder Rankin stopped by Salem enroute home from a business trip to Akron with husband James. She regretted having so little news from "you-all" and says for you to get busy and tell her things for the next Class Notes in January . . . Katharine Losater Stearnes' second child is a girl, Mary Katharine. The family are again living in Monroe, 102 Windsor Street . . . Dot Dodson Vial also has a new daughter . . . sympathy to Alice and Betty Stough, whose mother died in May. They are continuing to live in their home in Charlotte.

1935

Correspondent: (Mary Penn) Mrs. O. A. Thaxton, 5506 Fairglen Lane, Chevy Chase 15, Md.

No word has come to Salem from your scribe, and we cannot imitate her special style; however, we are indebted to Cup Ward Trotter for these items: She and her children vacationed at Myrtle Beach with her sister and small son . . . Jane Williams White stopped to introduce her attractive husband to Cup enroute home from the mountains . . . also in Winston-Salem recently were Bushie McLean Shepherd and Scott visiting Coky Preston and John Creech . . . the Shepherds had seen Rachel Carroll Hines and family on the way back to Richmond from Wilmington . . . Sarah Clancy has the perfect position as hostess at the Forsyth Country Club . . . Julia Little Sorrell was at Salem an Alumnae Day . . . Fannie Hill Norris was a summer visitor in Winston, and is now deep in preparations for her sister's wedding . . . Elois Padrick Haskew and sons spent the summer in Hendersonville, N. C. and are back in Fort Pierce, Florida . . . Anne Taylor Austin is moving from Kannapolis to Memphis, Tenn., as soon as a house can be found. In the meantime, she is in Morganton with her family. Elois visited Anne there, and they and Adelaide

Trotter Reece, '36, had luncheon together. Anne's husband has been transferred to the Connan Mills office in Memphis . . . Betty **Tuttle** French will be rocking the cradle soon, we hear . . . Lucille **Poschold** Wofford has a second son. Frances **Adams** Hopper visited her family in Monroe coming home from her Boise, Idaho home . . . And that's all we know to date!

1936

Correspondent: (Melrose Hendrix) Mrs. T. W. Wilcox, Fairfax Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Grace **Corter** married Bahson Efrid in August and is living at 226 N. Brood Street, Winston-Salem . . . Mary **Mills** Dyer furnished the wedding music. Grace is continuing to teach the first grade at Ardmore . . . Josephine **Reece** Vance and Horace have bought a home at 2417 Buena Vista Road and will move in October after the new baby arrives . . . Dorothy **Courtney** Tuttle has been in Pensacola for some time, where Commander Tuttle is stationed at the Naval Air Base . . . Alice **Guerrott** has been located in Lexington, Kentucky. She is Mrs. David Monley and has two daughters, Lucy 7, and Mary 3.

Louise **Blum** Rascae and family, after a beach vacation, are starting son Robert in kindergarten . . . Phyllis **Clopp** Trotman is teaching music and math at the fashionable Warrenton (Va.) Country School, near Washington . . . Virginia **Gorner** Sherrill and Frank had a grand time with daughter, Jane (2½) at Wrightsville . . . Amanda **Hollman** and Eugenia **McNew** are teaching at Mineral Springs School No. 1.

Melrose **Hendrix** Wilcox omitted all news about herself, but she is responsible for this good account of the local girls, and rates an orchid as a star reporter. Readers send her news of yourselves for the next **Record** . . . Dorothy **Lashmit** Hall continued her classes for veterans at Reynolds High this summer, but took time out for five trips to the beach . . . Mary **Mills** Dyer and Bob have built a home on Rabin Hood Road, and her father lives with them. Bob received his doctor's degree in June and returned to Gardner-Webb College as a professor, while Mary continues her music here.

Carlotta **Ogburn** Patterson and two daughters are with her mother, while Dr. Patterson is still in the army in Manila. She expects him home in the spring. Carlotta is president of the Old Town PTA at the school where Marjorie is in the second grade.

Gertrude **Schwalbe** Tradahl writes from Alaska of the birth of her fourth child, Evelyn Gertrude, on July 20. The Tradahls are still at the Moravian Orphanage, Bethel, Alaska.

Eleanor **Watkins** Starbuck is busy with Junior League and her family of four children. Baby Richard arrived May 2nd. The two older children are in school. Eleanor had a Labor-Day visit from Lois **Torrence**, who was flying to New York for a vacation. Lois is still working for Pan-American Air Lines in Miami.

Bettie **Wilson** Holland reports a quiet summer with trips to the beach and mountains . . . Anna **Withers** Bair and Clifford are happy with their three daughters and their music. Their eldest, Ann, is now in school. Clifford is absorbed in opera productions all over the state, and in his own studio, where he teaches advanced pupils. He is especially proud of Jane Frazier, '44, who sang in opera abroad this summer. Anna was organist at Centenary Church this summer.

Clara **Click** Marris's children spent the summer having mumps. Ann is 8, and in the third grade; son Hermon is 5 . . . Arbelo **Hutcherson** James and Bill have built

a new home at 2401 Westfield Ave., W-5, and will move after the arrival of the new baby. Meredith is now 8, and Bill is 6. Sympathy to Arbelo in the loss of her father in June . . . Estelle **Dixon** Gilliland and Jack odare 17-months old Nancy Louis . . . Flora **Redmon** Raper and Frank also have a new home and a new son, Thomas Edward . . . Florence **Ledbetter** married Thomas B. Hunter of Raleigh on September 18 in Rockingham.

1937

Correspondent: Sara Ingram, Box 191, South Hill, Virginia

Although her time is well-filled teaching in high school, working in her mother's antique shop, and studying toward her M.A. degree, Sara **Ingram** has generously accepted the post of scribe for '37, because—as she says—"I love Salem and am interested in helping in whatever way I can. Therefore, I shall do the job to the best of my ability, and if the class members cooperate, by sending me information about themselves and friends, I'll have news for the **Record**."

Not all of the twenty members whose names were listed in the June **Record** arrived in time for the reunion meeting in the morning, but 1937 was well represented at the Luncheon and at other Commencement events. It was the first time that some of us had met in the ten years since graduation, and we wished that all could have been present.

News that has come during the summer is that Mary Louise **Haywood** Davis' third child is a boy, John Haywood . . . that Sarah **Esterling** Day, now of Burlington, has a son, Thomas Edward, born August 27 . . . Bonnie Jean **Shore** Taylor's girl, Nancy Kate, came May 17, and will be at Salem "in due time."

Dorothy **Blair** Michael has been located (thanks to Hazel **McMahon**) at Sea Ranch, Cabana Club Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale . . . Caroline **Diehl** Alsbaugh continues to live in Washington . . . Helen **Diehl** Barnes' husband is pastor of two rural churches. Their daughter, Ann, has started to school, and Susan is talking and keeping Helen busy . . . Louise **Freeman** Jimieson was sorry to miss reunion, but has seen several Salemites during the summer. She is moving in a new apartment in Kinston this month, and Toddy is going to kindergarten.

Cornelia **Moslin** Grier lives in Statesville, where Barron is practicing law. With their little boy and girl, they enjoy living in Barron's old home. She sees Groce **Carpenter** Steele often.

Caralyn **Rockcliffe** Lambe is in Homestead, Pa., ten miles from Pittsburgh. They find this pleasanter than living in the city. Her husband is a ceramic engineer and they have a son, 1½ years old.

Frances **Solley** Matson is still working in the jewelry store in Urbana, Ohio. She and her husband visited Asheville in August. She found her sister, Mary Lee, much improved after being ill for many months.

Katherine **Sissell** Glennon is back home in Hartford, Conn., after a Cape Cod vacation. Her mother visited her this summer.

Libby **Torrence** Watts writes from Miami, Fla., that daughter Betsy, seventeen months, keeps things lively in the Watts household. Libby has been experimenting with tropical plants. She says, "We love living in Florida and are enjoying our new house. I'm sure the Chamber of Commerce would tip me for saying, 'I like it here even through the summer'. But I do."

Elaise **Boynes** and Peggy **Crist** enjoyed the summer in Maine, in one of Mr. Roy J. Campbell's cottages. Elaise is faculty resident in Society Hall this year, and Peggy continues her work with the Welfare Department.

1938—Reunion

Correspondent: Mary Louise **McClung** Lowe,
621 Brookstown Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Hello, girls! I'm sorry to tell you that our faithful reporter, Jo **Gibson** Tipton, had to give up this interesting job. I don't know the reason, but am wondering? What about it, Jo?

In the meantime, I have a few notes of class interest for you:

Frances **Alexander** Floyd and family have moved into their new home in Oxford, N. C. and have a cradle waiting to be filled in November . . . Laura **Bland** is at Chapel Hill. We'd like to know what you're doing, Laura . . . Peggy **Browley** Chapman's little Annesley arrived in Ridgewood, N. J. on July 18th. The Chapmans are moving permanently to Los Angeles.

Frank Carter **Campbell** is making a name for himself as musicologist at the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C. I missed seeing Mildred **Carter** Hickok in Waynesboro, Va. last week-end, but I did see her two little blondes standing on the corner with ice cream cones as big as they were. Martha **Coans** Mitchell is an advisor for the eight Business and Professional clubs of the YWCA in Winston. Willena **Couch** Pundt's young son is expecting a little sister this winter down in Chester, S. C. Ruth **Dickieson** Boyd will teach in Winston this year. Anna Wray **Fogle** Cotterill brought her two little ones home for a visit this summer.

Dorothy **Hutoff**, after much cruising these past months, is settling down to kindergarten work in Fayetteville for the winter. Ernestine **Martin** Bradford has had real success with her newest hobby, sewing. Your reporter, M. L. **McClung** Lowe, worked with a leather group at the Arts and Crafts Workshop during the summer.

Jane **Noding** Flenor and three little girls spent the summer of Camp Hanes, where Wiley was director. As if Jane didn't have her hands full with Janie, Junie, and Sally, aged six weeks, the dietitian left camp to be married, and dropped her job on Jane. Nancy **Schollert** Loflin and family were home this summer for the first time in years. The three are living in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. where artist husband, Dick, has held several successful exhibits. Nancy is a feature writer for the local paper . . . Anna Leak **Scott** Lipfert, Otto, and Ann **Scott** have moved into my neighborhood. They have spent the last three months remodeling and running to the beach.

Virginia **Sisk** McIver and husband attended the Security Life Convention at Myrtle Beach in June. Eleanor **Stoffard** has completed her first year of medicine at the Bowman Gray School. Congratulations, Eleanor. Blevins **Vogler** Baldwin and children spent the summer at Roaring Cop. All have returned now and are anxiously watching their new home going up.

Leila **Williams** Henderson's Bill has decided to return to the Army, so Leila is again an army wife. Just where we do not know. . . . Mary **Woodruff** Snead keeps the girls here posted on the latest thing in fashion. Max is the commanding officer of the Reserve Infantry Battalion here. He's just completed his training period at Ft. Benning. Did you know that he was awarded the French Croix de Guerre? . . . Cramer **Percival** reports "still unencumbered, darn the luck! Teaching English and dramatics in high school and mindful of Salem." Her address is 3894 Cumberland Road, Berkeley, Michigan.

Anne **Perkins** Kay lives in Van Nuys, California. She has two boys, "Rusty", 2½, and "Robbie", two months . . . Also in California are Marianna **Redding** Weiler, Hank and Harry. They have bought a home in Coronado,

as Honk will be on shore duty soon . . . Laura **Lunsford** Emory lost her husband in June, 1946. She had her two little girls have moved into her parents' home in Durham . . . Louise **Frazier** Ryan says to keep Chapel Hill as her address a while longer . . . Virginia **Griffin** Langdon is living at Annapolis, where her husband teaches at the Naval Academy . . . Geroldine **Mitchell** Warren lives in Upperville, Va., where Dr. Worren practices medicine. They have a son (5) and a brand new baby . . . Elizabeth **Moore** Jordan of Elizabethtown taught science last year, but has "retired to homemaking, using the H.E. of her B.S.H.E.

Will each of you give me a real treat, and send a penny postal to me at 621 Brookstown Ave., Winston listing your church, civic, and home activities? Please, do this, and right away.

I know how distressed you must have been upon learning of Dr. Willoughby's passing. She suffered a heart attack in Washington, D. C. on her way back to Salem. Dr. and Mrs. Ranthaler attended her funeral in Charlottesville, Va. September 12th.

1939—Reunion

(The Alumnae Office does not know who is to be correspondent in Annette McNeely's absence. Please tell us at once.)

Elizabeth **Hedgecock** has returned enthusiastic about graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. In addition to teaching, she writes a column on foods in a local paper . . . Alice **Horsfield**, who married Edwin S. Williams on June 29th (address 204 High St., Chattanooga, Tenn.) says "We have bought furniture, moved, and made four trips in the last five weeks . . . you asked me more about Ed. He is an engineer, Lehigh graduate, and the Tennessee representative of the Ingersoll-Rand Company of New York. He is very handsome, but does not know it. He likes music and books, as well as all things mechanical; in fact he says I married him for his record collection. He plays a good game of bridge and golf, and swam his way through the war as an officer in a naval underwater demolition team . . . We had a New England wedding trip and Ed showed me Boston and the charming little towns near there. I want to show him Salem, for its atmosphere reminds me of the New England towns he likes so much . . . I talked to Helen **McArthur** Devolut when in New York, and she said son Pete had changed her whole routine—but he was certainly worth it!"

Anne **Johnson** Whitehurst's little Joanne is at the running-away age, and baffles her mother when she accepts punishment with the calm statement: "I love you very much and I don't mind your punishing me; but I just have to run away!" Psychologists, to the rescue!

Mortha **McNair** Tornow sends a new address (without comment) 1180 Ivy Street, Denver, Colorado . . . Annette **McNeely** Leight, with Ed and Molly, had a good trip to Turkey, with a sight-seeing stop in Greece. Her address now is Mrs. E. M. Leight, c/o Glenn Tobacco Co., Box 56, Izmir, Turkey. Annette is studying the Turkish language, trying to keep up with Molly, who can already speak to the maids (note, the plural—o staff, no less).

Josephine **Rand** Westerfield is now living in Rocky Mount . . . Betty **Gaither** Murphy and husband and daughter have returned from a year with the Army of Occupation in Germany . . . Rosalind **Duncon** Hammond came from Roanoke to Salem's opening. She reports two sons . . . Julia **Prestan** McAfee has a daughter, as well as a son, and now lives in Greenville, S. C. . . . Emily **Richardson** Kellam has a son, born August 4th.

1940—Reunion

Correspondent: Elizabeth Hendrick, Cliffside, N. C.

Helen **Savage** Cornwall phoned to say that she was distressed at the omission of news of 1940 in the last **Record**. The editor regrets this also, but cannot make up stories about you. How about cooperating and contributing directly to your president? Helen gives these items:

Gerry **Boynes** Eggleston is again working in Salem's Library . . . Sarah **Burrell** Jordan and Dr. Haward were bought and moved into a house at 923 South Church Street, Winston-Salem . . . Jane Alice **Dilling** Todd has a daughter, as well as a three-year old son . . . June **Hire** Stanford has a new house in Rocky Mount . . . Anne **Newborne** Foster was a Commencement visitor. Her husband is a farmer by day and a radio "ham" by night . . . Katharine **Ledbetter** is doing remedial teaching in Washington, D. C.

Mabel **Pitzer** became Mrs. James Herbert Shaw in September and moved to Mount Airy, where Mr. Shaw is director of the juvenile court. Mabel will continue her social service career along with housekeeping . . . Martha **Rawlings** became Mrs. Lyman E. Hodgkin in June and is living at 124 West 9th St., Charlotte, N. C. . . Elizabeth **Sanford** Chapin was heard from this summer. She continues to live at Mahwah, New Jersey. Elizabeth visited Salem last fall; enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Randthaler and a look-in at many of the buildings. She wrote "I feel how fortunate I am to have attended such a beautiful place as Salem with all of its atmosphere and feeling of friendliness."

Kathryn **Swain** Rector is centering her music on lullabies for son, Richard William, born May 30th in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Her husband is connected with the business office that sponsors the concert series and the May Festival, and Kathryn enjoys all those musical opportunities. She sang in a church choir until Ricky arrived. . . . Kathryn **Troxler** Dunnagan and Gaither are the proud parents of Kathryn Ann, born May 20th, who is the image of her daddy, her mother says, and will undoubtedly make Salem a beautiful May Queen around 1968! . . . Vera Mae **Lanning** Talton's daughter, Jennie Lanning arrived in August.

Catherine **Walker** began work on her master's degree in music at Columbia this summer . . . Ida **Jennings** Ingalls has an account of her stay on Saipan in this issue. She is now at Middletown, Rhode Island.

Anne **Watson** Coogler and John of Hickory, visited Helen **Savage** Cornwall and Aaron Labor Day in their newly acquired house at 819 Gales Ave., Winston-Salem. Besides housekeeping, Helen is busy teaching music in her studio at home; playing a church organ and directing the choir; and acting as secretary for the Alumnae Association. She and Aaron enjoyed trips to the beach and to Louisville, Aaron's former home . . . Anne **Watson** Coogler had a vacation trip North and is on her job as librarian in Hickory.

1941—Reunion

Correspondent: (Patty McNeely) Mrs. C. M. Redfern, Box 316, Manrae, N. C.

Muriel **Brietz** and Wendell J. Rider were married in September and are now living in Washington, Iowa . . . E. Sue **Cox** Share's daughter, Susan Lash, was born August 23rd. . . . While her husband studied at Tanglewood Music Center in Mass., Marian **Johnson** Johns and family spent the summer with her parents in Mount Airy. She has moved into a new home in Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan . . . Betty **Belcher** Woolwine and son have

been in Cambridge while Walter attends Harvard Business School. They plan to locate in Philadelphia . . . Sallie **Emerson** Lee and family seem established in Leaksville where Pete has a very smart shoe store . . . Emily **McCoy** is in North Wilkesboro, after traveling all over the world with the Red Cross . . . Betty Jane **Nalley** continued work on her master's in music education at Cincinnati this summer and is back in Charlotte as supervisor of music in elementary schools . . . Mildred **Kelly** is again teaching 8th grade history in Fayetteville . . . Martha Louise **Merritt** is teaching 2nd grade at Sedge Garden, after a summer's work on her M. A. at Carolina . . . Dorothy **Mullen** Hine says her 3-year old daughter already talks of going to Salem . . . Clara **Pou** is enjoying her work as director of Religious Education in the First Presbyterian Church in Raleigh . . . Elizabeth **Sauvain** Smart now lives at 2500 Augusta Road, Greenville, S. C. . . . Elizabeth **Winget** is school librarian at Southern Pines . . . Ella **Brame** Toburen sends a Denver, Colorado, address . . . Betty **Scott** is now Mrs. William Duff of Raleigh.

Elizabeth **Peery** Kitson, back in Kinston, is a source of news about lots of Salemites; and wants news (and address) of Marjorie **Petersen** Davis. Can anyone send this to Salem? Elizabeth tells us that her husband received his medical discharge in July, 1945, and they went to live on a farm near Kinston. Their house burned this spring and they are in a garage apartment until they can build—in the country, which they love. Johnny is taking V.A. Farm apprentice training.

Elizabeth says that Lib **Cloninger** Clarke has a daughter and lives in Charlotte . . . that "Ann **Cooke** Conant is in Portsmouth. John works in Richmond, but they cannot find a place to live. He is thinking of returning to Ohio. Their twin daughters, Laurie and Elizabeth, were a year old in March. Elizabeth looks like Ann, and Laurie is the image of her father."

1942

Correspondent: Dot McLean, 212 Westmont Drive, Fayetteville, N. C.

Flora **Avera** Urban has a daughter, born in September. Dr. Urban is out of the Army and back at Mayo's . . . Betty **Barbour** Bowman's daughter, Elizabeth Kime, arrived July 31st . . . Martha **Bowman** and Dot **McLean** took vacation trips to the beach and mountains together . . . Dorothy **Dixan** Saffee with husband and son spent the summer at Cherry Grove, S. C. . . . Vi **Erwin** Lesh and Edgar have recently completed a new house in Morganton and moved in with their two boys.

Pally **Herrman** plans a November wedding with Rowland Fairle of Hatboro, Pa., who is a pilot with American Overseas Airlines . . . Eleanor **Hutchison** Liles, an August bride, is teaching math in the Wilson High School . . . Leila **Johnston**, after a summer in California, is in Richmond, Va. attending the Assembly Training School . . . Barbara **Lasley** Carter has a daughter born in May in Richmond . . . After "Pinky" **Harrison** visited **Anne Long** in Roxboro, both trapped to Florida and Cuba.

Marion **Norris** Grabarek, with husband and son, vacationed in Durham, and are back in Washington where Wense is in school . . . Dot **Sisk** King is a busy mother looking about Bobby, Jr., while Dr. Bob looks after patients at the Highsmith Hospital, Fayetteville.

Lucy **Springer** Vanderlinde reports herself occupied with son Dick. She lives in far away Hopkins, Minnesota, and occasionally sees Ruth **Sneddy** Doephe, '41, who lives in Minneapolis . . . Margaret **Vardell** is organist at

the Home Moravian Church . . . when Mary Wilson **Wall** Matthews and George vacationed at Virginia Beach they left little Mary Wall with her grandparents . . . Lib **Weldon** Sly visited her family in Stovall this summer. Her home is now Wilmington, Delaware, where she is a neighbor of Kelly Ann **Smith** Carter.

Annette **Chance** is the very efficient assistant in Salem's Library.

Sympathy to Eleanor **Ireland** Bowman, who lost her mother in May. Eleanor's daughter, born May 18, is named Caroline Faith for her mother.

1943

Correspondent: (Sara Henry) Mrs. D. E. Ward, Jr.,
Box 58, Black Mountain, N. C.

Ruth **O'Neal** became Mrs. Vance Pepper on September 13 with Inez **Parrish** as her maid of honor. She now lives in Danbury, N. C., where Vance is in newspaper work . . . Mary **Best** Bell, of Windsor, N. C., summered at Wrightsville Beach with husband and son, Greg . . . Mary **Boylan** was in Black Mountain in August, and she and Sara **Henry** Ward visited Lib **Griffin** Naves in Marion. Mary continued her vacation in New Hampshire . . . Becky **Candler** Ward and Barbara **Whittier** were co-chairmen for a Salem Alumnae meeting in Atlanta in September . . . Mary **Chombers** has returned to her high school teaching in lovely Fort Lauderdale, Florida . . . Marian **Gary** is back in New York as one of Arthur Murray's dancing instructors . . . Marion, Lib **Johnston** and Aline **Shomel** Phillips have an apartment together at 22 W. 83rd Street. Lib had a summer job in the Berkshires and both she and Marian are studying music while Aline works for the Chatham Mfg. Company . . . Barbara **Hawkins** McNeill and family have moved to Elkin, N. C., where Dr. Cloud is practicing medicine . . . Sara **Henry** Ward and D. E. think the North Carolina mountains are wonderful.

Alice **Rondthaler** and family continue to enjoy life at Black Mountain College . . . Mary Louise **Rousseau** Northington's second child is a daughter, Ann Horton . . . Martha **Sauvain** Carter now lives in Greensboro . . . Ellen **Stucky** had a wonderful summer in Guatemala, and is now taking a course in library work . . . Lois **Swain** Marion is making her home in Danville, Va., where Russell is connected with the radio station.

Of the ex-members: Mary Lou **Brown** Reid, now of Anniston, Ala., had her daughter, Linda Lash, christened in Winston-Salem in July . . . Jeanne **Cowper** is working at State College . . . Jane **Horris** Hendricks visited Salem in July when on vocation from her public relations job with the American Retail Federation. She maintains her Washington apartment, but travels a great deal . . . Kitty **McCoy** Trosk, with husband and two children were at Wrightsville this summer, and one now back at Beaufort, S. C. . . . Bettie **Sprunt** Morris has a daughter, Nancy Lee, born July 10th in Rutherfordton . . . Becky **Candler** Ward's son arrived in August.

1944

Correspondent: Doris Schoum, 904 West Nosh St.,
Wilson, N. C.

Mildred **Avera** applied her nursing talents to her young niece, Floro's daughter, born in September in Winston-Salem . . . Ann **Hester** ran into Deon Hixson in New York this summer. Ann continues to enjoy her work with Doubleday-Doron . . . Kothrine **Fort** flew to Germany in July where she is a supervisor of libraries with the

Army . . . Erleen **Lowson** Wheeler and husband were summer visitors at Salem . . . Sebia **Midyette** Schmidt's husband is an illustrator in Chicago, far whom she frequently poses . . . Betty **Moore** is continuing graduate work at Carolina . . . Dot **Langdon** became Mrs. Peter King on October 18th.

Marjorie **Reavis**, back in Winston-Salem with an insurance job after a year in the Indianapolis Public Library, writes "I fell in love with Indiana and the Hoosiers, but not with the terrific winter. Below zero weather was the main reason for my returning to the sunny South" . . . Mary Louise **Rhodes** Davis wrote from Cornell in August, when she and John were vacationing. They are back now in Raleigh.

Correction: Nellie **Seewald** Doe's March baby was a boy, Ernest Gordon, and not a daughter as reported . . . Ella Lou **Taylor** Wann wrote from West Lafayette, Indiana in July: "Teaching voice and piano at Purdue University and directing music at the University Presbyterian Church. Harold is engaged in research on his master's thesis in agricultural economics.

Suzanne **Willis** Cook says that after living in Raleigh they are back in Concord where Gene is working in her father's hosiery mill.

Craig **Carmichael** Elder has a daughter, born in July, lives in Jackson Heights, N. Y. . . . Mr. Campbell saw Barbara **Weir** in Wilmington, Delaware, enroute to Salem, who reports satisfaction with her DuPont job.

Becky **Howell**, Katherine **McGeachy**, Mary **Lewis**, Lucy **Farmer**, Sarah **Lindley** and Doris **Schaum** all got together in June when Sarah come down from Delaware. Mary and Becky also enjoyed a wonderful trip to California, Alaska and Canada with Agnes Mae **Johnston** . . . Nancy **Biggs** became Mrs. William J. Kieckhefer on June 28.

1945

Correspondent: Molly Boseman, Route 3,
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Peggy **Bolin** Hedberg is teaching and housekeeping for husband Louis in Winston-Salem, while he studies medicine at Bowman Gray . . . Molly **Boseman**, Ann **Sauls** and Lillian **Dalton** were bridesmaids in Margaret **Bullock's** September wedding, when she become Mrs. Charles Knox. A number of Salemites attended the wedding . . . Mary Ellen **Byrd** Thatcher writes from Athens, Ga., "Still honeymooning, while I keep house, study with my husband, and work half-day for the University of Georgia Press. It's great" . . . After teaching at Arthur Murray's in New York, Luonne **Davis** has opened her own dance studio in Morganton . . . Dell **Denning** is teaching high school English in Hickory this year.

Jane **Frazier's** experiences as an opero singer abroad are described in a feature article. We are immensely proud of Jane's meteoric achievements in her music career to date . . . Momie **Herring** Mullins and Tommy are living in Raleigh . . . Betty Jeon **Jones** began working for her father in July.

Class Agent Jo **McLaughlin** has 507 Atwater Street as her new Burlington address . . . Lucile **Newman** is continuing her art studies at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. Her address is 296 Washington Avenue . . . Helen **Phillips** enjoyed a trip to New England and Conod with her family this summer . . . Klothleen **Phillips** took a B.S. degree in textile at State College in June and is now working in Leaksville.

Congratulations to Moy Queen Mary Frances **McNeely** McNeely on the birth of a son, Robert Thurstan, Jr. in July; and to Moid of Honor Elizabeth **Gudger** Williamson

on the arrival of her daughter, Elizabeth Ellis, on August 8th.

Ruth Shore Weeks, Harry and baby Solly are settled in a new home in Greenville, S. C. . . . Mary Tennille married Lt. Col. Bert O. Smiley of Houston, Texas, in August and is living in Washington temporarily . . . Mary Baker Leslie MacDonald is living at Clemson, where James is an instructor in textiles.

1946—Reunion

Correspondent: Peggy Witherington, 1313 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.

Martha Sherrad Walker's daughter and namesake arrived September 12 . . . Teaching again are Margaret Ardrey, in Guilford, and Anne Dysart near Charlotte . . . Helen Robbins has given up teaching this year. . . . Senora Lindsey and Lois Waaten are planning to work at home during the tobacco season. Robersonville will find Doris Little at home also, helping her father.

Jane Bell went to New York in August to visit Polly Starbuck and Marianne Everett . . . Anne Carter Oehlbeck is at Chapel Hill where Luther is studying medicine.

Ruth Maxwell Pike and Nancy Snyder Johnson are housekeepers. Ruth saw Greta Garth in Goldsboro on business for the Rug Shop. Greta also visited Bet Hancock Hackney in Wilson . . . Betsy Casteen Wright and Homer have moved into their new home in Leaksville. Nancy Kenny, recently married to Huglen Thornton, Jr., has also moved into a new home . . . Mary Ruth Hand is now Mrs. Aldeen S. Ogburn, Route 3, Winston-Salem.

Nancy Paige Swift is working in the library of the Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville, and living with Mary Lou Stock, who we hear is teaching.

Jeanne Hodges Coulter's husband, Jack, is out of the Navy and studying law at Washington and Lee. They have an apartment there in Lexington and Jeanne is working in the Dean's office.

Julio Maxwell married Hicks Allen of Raleigh August 30, Ruth Maxwell Pike, Meredith Boaze, Ann Dauthit, Lou Stock, and Lois Waaten made up the wedding party. Hicks will continue his studies at Chapel Hill, where they hope to find an apartment . . . Edith Langest Leggett and Hoke are also in Chapel Hill.

Virginia McIver is studying at Columbia and shoring an apartment with Sara Hiltiwanger . . . Catherine Bunn has returned to New York in August to continue her studies with Maestro Verno . . . Rosalind Clark and Vidette Bass are also in New York. Rosy is beginning her second year at Parson's in interior decoration. Vidette is employed by a publishing company.

Jane Lavelace who has been a Medical Social Worker at Duke this summer, has returned to Tulane to continue work toward her master's degree. She visited Solem in September when her sister Carolyn entered.

Peggy Witherington is doing full time teaching (freshman math) at State College instead of accepting a fellowship there.

Betsy Stafford visited Barb Watkins this summer. Betsy is working in Burlington, and Barb in Cleveland.

Mary Miller was married to Jim McCorthy in Bethlehem, Pa., on July 26, and Edno Stafford married Don Jeffries in August.

Mary Jane Vieira and Betty Hill went to Pattie Meharter's wedding April 12 . . . Mildred Transau married Milton Sutliff in July.

Mary Former Brintley spent August at the Homestead, Virginia Beach. She is teaching again in Rocky Mount this fall . . . Betsy Thomas is home from New York and working in Wilson.

Betty Morris Rhyme writes this is their last year in Baltimore, as Jimmie finishes his medical course. Their daughter has recently learned to walk.

1947

Correspondent: Virtie Stroup, 1601 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, N. C.

The next fifteen minutes brings you news of the Class of '47 . . . and if it's wedding bells you want to hear, listen: Frances Rives Rowlette, Betsy Lang Sprunt, Henrietta Walton McKenzie, Ticka Senter Morrow, Bernice Bunn Lea, Bettie Crouse James Cook, and Sally Baswell Sexton and Anna Lois Tufts Hayes are among the rice-collectors. The rest are hunting, fishing, and trapping but our luck seems to be on the occupation list.

Annabel Allen and Coit Redfean are their own bosses in the lab at the new hospital in Lexington . . . Becky Brown and Betty Jane Bagby are at Western Electric Co. in Winston.

On the apple-a-day list are: Marie Dwiggin, teaching the third grade at Arcodia; and Mildred Hughes, 11th and 12th grade English in North Wilkesboro; Mortha Walton has her hand in English at Burlington; Grizzelle Etheridge is in Graham, Allene Taylor has the first grade in Roanoke Rapids. Mary Anne Linn and Maria Hicks love W-S and "remember me to Solem Square" so they are teaching in the Comet City . . . still chasing pots and pans are Frances Carr at Watts Hospital and Helen Reynolds at Bluefield Hospital as Dietetic Internes . . . working in their A.B. pursuits are Joanne Swasey in Washington with the Department of Justice, Mary Hunter Hackney, organist of Wilson's First Baptist Church, Juadaine Holder, graduate nurse at Bowman Gray, "Trixie" Zigler as Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in W-S (her engagement to James L. Joyce has been announced) . . . Jean McNew in charge of music department at Reinhardt College, Waleska, Ga. and lil' Eva Martin Bullack in social work in Lincolnton.

Among "standing at the portals" of other schools are: Anne Falger of Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, Hallie McLeon starting her M.A. at Carolina, Sara Hiltiwanger continuing her piano at Juilliard, Rosemary Cleveland also in New York at the Cooperative Bank Street School for training in kindergarten and elementary work; Emma Mitchell a secretarial course in Wilmington, and Margaret Williams of Bowman Gray as Medical Technician . . . Hope Marshall completed her internship with the Alabama State Planning Board in Montgomery and has entered the University of Alabama for the fall quarter. She will study administration, politics and constitutional law. Her winter work will be at the University of Tennessee, and the spring term at Kentucky.

The rest of the '47 are "just working" like Connie Scaggins and Ruth Hayes, or taking life easy . . . Janie Mulhallem writes from Spruce Creek, Penn., that she will stay there till cold weather and then go southward, where she will do church singing and hotel solo work.

For another fifteen minute briefing period, courtesy of answering your mail, tune in February 1948. Your announcer is Virtie Stroup.

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Will each of you re-read the statement about the Alumnae Fund which was printed on the inside cover page of the October **Record**, thus reminding yourself of what you have done for Salem in the past, and deciding what you will do for her in the immediate future?

In February you will receive the 1947-48 appeal, asking you to participate in this year's goal of \$10,000, (if your correct address is on file in the Alumnae Office. If it is not, please send it in.)

Remember that we want a **greater number** of alumnae contributing each year, thereby increasing our interest in and our accomplishment for our college. Send in your own gift early and help your Alumna Fund Committee by asking other alumnae to do likewise.

Remember that numbers are as important as dollars in reflecting your loyalty to your Alma Mater. About one thousand of our three thousand (located) alumnae responded last year. Won't you use your influence to triple this number by reminding three (or more) of your special Salem friends to join with you in this year's gift to Salem?

This will help to establish the good habit of annual giving to the Alumnae Fund and will be greatly appreciated by your

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BISHOP HOWARD E. RONDTHALER

In November, 1947, at the Triennial Synod of the Moravian Church in the Southern Province held in the Home Moravian Church, President Howard Rondthaler was elected "Episcopus Fortrum", or Bishop of the Moravian Church.

The elevation of our beloved President to this important position brings with it a well-deserved recognition of his leadership and spiritual power within the Church, and also recognizes his long and faithful career as President of Solem Academy and College, a position which has always required a keen religious insight as well as administrative ability. He will, of course, continue in his present position as head of Solem Academy and College.

A Moravian minister becomes a Bishop only upon vote of the entire Province of the Church. He is not ordained, but rather consecrated to that office by three other Bishops of the Church. It is to be noted that a Bishop in the Moravian Church is not related specifically to any one oreo, as is

the case in some other churches of the Episcopal organization; he is a Bishop of the entire Moravian Church, or Unity.

Furthermore, as Bishop, he has no administrative duties as a part of that distinction. He need not live in any particular place, and has no distinct duties in the Church aside from his Episcopal responsibilities.

There is no emolument connected with the office. It is rather a recognition of spiritual leadership within the Church and the responsibility is only that he continue to exercise such leadership through the churches and through the clergy. He is often referred to as "o postor of the postors".

All of those connected with Solem—faculty, students, trustees—are proud of the distinction which has been given our President by the Church. He was consecrated in the Home Moravian Church on January eleventh by Bishops Pfohl, Hamilton and Moses.

Dr. Charles Gildersleeve Vardell, Jr.

(By Virginia Wiggins Horton, Secretary in School
Music, 1942-46)

To have been asked to write this article compliments me as I deem it a privilege and a pleasure to write about one whom I feel that I know well, having been his secretary for four years. During this time I was constantly reminded not only that Dr. Charles Gildersleeve Vardell, Jr. is a musician, but also a man of strong character and charming personality.

Salem is more than fortunate to have such a person as Dean of the School of Music, and to work in Memorial Hall and see the admiration and esteem with which he is held by all of the music students is, indeed, an inspiring revelation. I believe that the faculty members and the students of both Salem Academy and Salem College realize what a power Dr. Vardell really is, but perhaps not all of the alumnae are quite so well informed as to what Salem has in this brilliant man. His pupils leave Salem well able to shoulder the responsibility for which they have been trained and many of his graduates have made names for themselves in the music world.

To many of our alumnae this list of Dr. Vardell's best known compositions will be interesting:

Sonata for organ

Sonata for violin and piano

Suite, "From A Mountain Walk" for piano

(Each of these three compositions took a prize in the North Carolina competition for the Shirley Cup. This cup is now in Dr. Vardell's permanent possession.)

Cantata for chorus and orchestra, "The Inimitable Lovers".

(This cantata was performed at the 1940 May Festival of the University of Michigan with a chorus of 350 voices and accompanied by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and again in Flint, Michigan, on April 1, 1941.)

A Symphony, "Carolinian"

(This endeavors to make use of the folk idiom of the Southern Appalachian Mountains. It has been performed by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Philadelphia Orchestra gave three performances of it in the spring of 1940. In December, 1940, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra gave three performances of the scherzo from the "Carolinian" Symphony.)

Tone Poem, "Nocturne Picaresque" for orchestra

A set of variations for orchestra on a Virginia folk-hymn, "The Shelf Behind the Door".

"Cookie Jar" for piano

"Exit the Axis", march for band

"Christmas Prayer for a Nation at War"

(A cantata for women's voices, with words by Paul Green, first performed on April 25, 1944

at the meeting of North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs.)

"Song in the Wilderness"

(A cantata for baritone solo, chorus and orchestra. The music and poem also by Paul Green, were written in commemoration of the 175th anniversary of the founding of Salem College. It was first performed at the Piedmont Festival in Winston-Salem, May 31, 1947.)

"The Revenge of Hamish" for orchestra, based on a poem by Sidney Lanier.

"Joe Clark Steps Out"

(A setting of old Southern folk dances. This was first performed in 1934 by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra; and has since been played by the Rochester Philharmonic, and the Minneapolis and the Memphis Symphony Orchestras.)

The following is a list of Dr. Vardell's published works:

Concert Gavotte, for piano—Clayton F. Summy Company

Song: Dark Days or Fair—Boston Music Company

Cantata: The Inimitable Lovers—Carl Fischer

Anthem: A Christmas Evocation (eight part A Capello)—H. W. Gray

Skyland, for organ—H. W. Gray

Joe Clark Steps Out, for orchestra—Eastman School of Music

Incidental Overtures to "The Highland Call", published in edition of Paul Green's play by that name by the University of North Carolina Press

Song in the Wilderness, Cantata—University of North Carolina Press

A native North Carolinian, Dr. Vardell was born in Salisbury, August 19, 1893. He received his first music instructions from his mother, Linda Rumble Vardell, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He lived in Red Springs, (where his father was the founder and President of Flora Macdonald College,) until he was ready to enter college. In 1914, he graduated from Princeton University, after which time his musical education was continued in the Institute of Musical Art of New York City, now the Juilliard School, where he was graduated in 1915, taking the post-graduate Artists' and Teachers' diplomas in 1916. During the next year he taught in the Hotchkiss School at Lakeville, Connecticut, resigning from this position to enter Y.M.C.A. war work, serving as secretary in the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



From 1919 to 1923 he was Dean of the School of Music at Flora Macdonald College, coming to Salem College in 1923 as Head of the Piano Department. From 1928 to the present time, he has been Dean of the School of Music at Salem College. During this time he has taught piano, organ, composition and orchestration, and has served as organist and choir master in several churches in Winston-Salem.

During the years 1938 to 1940, Dr. Vardell completed his work for his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York, spending the winter of 1937-38 in residence.

It really is wonderful that Winston-Salem can boast of having such a locally and nationally prominent, yet thoroughly modest and unassuming artist. He is an associate of the American Guild of Organists and has held the offices of President of the North Carolina State Music Teachers Association of Schools of Music; he has also been a member of the Executive Committee of the Music Teachers' National Association and is a member of the Commission on Curricula of the National Association of Schools of Music. It was through Dr. Vardell's influence and hard work that Salem's School of Music became a member of this latter accrediting organization.

To hear Charles Vardell's compositions in recitals, on the concert platform and over the air (with the announcement that "North Carolina's own Charles G. Vardell, Jr. has given to our listeners a great many interesting compositions, such as, — etc.") has given me a thrill and a feeling of real pride that Salem is so fortunate as to have him at the head of our nationally recognized School of Music. His last concert at Salem College brought out an audience of such numbers that chairs were placed on the platform, in the aisles, and in the balcony; even then a great many people had to be turned away. Able to handle both piano and organ with precise finesse, from the most delicate to the most dramatic compositions, he is a grand performer and leaves his audience thoroughly enthusiastic and satisfied.

PERRIS PROGRESS

Rosalie Smith Liggett, '33

On October 31, 1947, with daughters Ann and Judy I flew from New Bern, North Carolina, to our new home in Perris, California, where husband Tom is in newspaper business, being the owner and publisher of the **Perris Progress**.

The house, which Tom had bought for us, is spacious for California, having eight rooms, and we have four lots so that the children have plenty of playground. There are roses, lilies, iris, oleander, wisteria, asparagus fern and huge geraniums around the house. The grounds are surrounded by olive trees, some with large fruit for eating, others with small fruit used for making oil. One of the first things I did was to start a garden: carrots, peas, beets, lettuce, chard, radishes, and at last it is beginning to grow. I say "at last" because the nights are so bitterly cold that the warm part of

the day is too short to encourage quick growth.

Perris is situated in one of the most beautiful valleys in California. We are surrounded by mountains, wearing snowy caps, which change their color almost hourly from a rosy hue to grey, to blue, purple, grey and rose again, and then darken into night. The grotesque rock formations are frequently seen in the movies. This was once desert country and now is irrigated sufficiently to be rich farming land. Cattle are also raised here in some quantity. The ranchers are the wealthy people.

Due to the geographical location we can ride a short distance and enjoy all the snow sports; in another direction there are hot springs; and in still another direction not far away, we have the Pacific Ocean at Laguna Beach.

However the Liggetts are much too busy getting the newspaper in hand to take advantage of these natural opportunities yet. Tom begins on Monday with the advertising, and I start gathering personal, society and club news. My copy has to be in Tuesday night and Wednesday I work at any front page news I happen to run across. Thursday the paper comes out and on that day I have a hot lunch for Tom and don't speak a word to him until the presses begin to roll! Then the books have to be done and odd jobs around the house and garden.

All these things are accomplished in the short intervals I'm not putting food on the table or taking it off, putting a baby to bed or getting her up, putting on-taking off snow suits, ending sisterly quarrels etc. ad infinitum.

Now and then I sneak off to the piano. My hunger for music is about to overcome me, and, if I can arrange for help with the household chores, I'm going to take on some pupils. How grateful I am for the music I had at Salem! I'm ever so proud of the fine work going on in the School of Music and wish it ever continuing success.

ERNEST L. STARR

The many students of Mr. Ernest L. Starr, head of the English Department at Salem College from 1911 to 1917, will be grieved to learn of his death on January 12, which resulted from an accident on Thanksgiving night, when he was struck by a passing car and suffered a head injury. Despite a brain operation, he failed to rally, remaining unconscious for weeks.

All students at Salem during the seven years he taught here will recall his charm, gaiety and literary attainments. He married Miss Nell Brushingham, of the music faculty, and their home on Church Street was a delightful center of gracious living.

After leaving Salem, the Starrs lived mainly in New York, interspersed with residence abroad. They returned to Salem in 1941, when Mrs. Starr again became a member of the School of Music, and Mr. Starr continued writing. Salem extends heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Starr and their son, Jack.

Graduate Work

(Comments from Dean Ivy M. Hixson, on sabbatical leave 1947-48.)

In the midst of busy days at the University of North Carolina, it is good to pause and to direct my thoughts to Salem, its faculty, its students, and its alumnae. As one of more than seven thousand University students, standing in line to register, to buy texts, to buy meals, et cetera, et cetera, I now feel the pace of similar activities at Salem subsiding into gentle and painless progress. I marvel at the mass procedures of a university, but I prefer to think of the small college that is able to concern itself with each individual rather than with each group.

In a Graduate School that offers ever-widening curricula as preparation for scholarly, professional, or specialized careers, representatives of many colleges are to be found, men and women who have already begun their careers, who have recently been in military service, or who are recent graduates of numerous institutions. Perhaps the men might be classified as veterans or non-veterans; the women, however, list themselves as candidates, potential or eventual, for the Ph.D. or for the Ph. T. (Putting Husband Through) degree! With what envy we "wifeless" ones scan notes well-typed and bibliographies carefully checked by "her"! Numerous too are the wives who, as students, are taking various graduate courses, for the fun or for credit.

Salem graduates are found among these groups, but the number of representatives might well be increased. It is the academic product of the small college, such as Salem, that frequently becomes the most interested and the most interesting graduate student, and that should be encouraged to enter a graduate school.

For the present students, for the alumnae of Salem, and for all parents who wisely take the long range view, I would urge that the merits of graduate study be investigated and thoughtfully considered. It should be realized that such study is possible not only in the rather well-known Arts and Sciences, but also in certain professional areas including public health, social work, regional planning etc. Professional degrees are gaining a foothold beside those in English, history or social studies, languages, and sciences. Yet it must not be thought that the Humanities do not stand firm, particularly in the greater institutions. The present emphasis on a general (i.e., a broad and liberal) education prior to specialized or professional training will lead directly to the necessity for study beyond that required for the bachelor's degree.

To those who would attain the higher levels of scholarship or of professional advancement, there should be incentives in the still existing shortage of college teachers, and teachers of other types; in the shortage of highly trained leaders for the thousands who are completing bachelor's degrees; and in the shortage of those equipped for investigation and research in the newer professional fields that are constantly offering challenge.

In view of these suggested values of advanced study it is advisable for each student entering college for the first time, and for each alumna, and each parent to give serious thought to an academic life somewhat prolonged. The education and training most desirable and profitable for a likely career should be known; and encouragement should be reserved for those courses that are basic, and frequently difficult, such as science, possibly, or language. When the student or her parent begins to doubt the feasibility of graduate or professional study she should make a second investigation of the advantages of such study; furthermore, she should consult the various lists of Fellowships, Scholarships, and other grants that are generally available. In the course of her senior year in college she should be urged to register for the Graduate Record Examination that is now a partial requirement for entrance into most of the recognized graduate and professional schools of universities and colleges. This testing device indicates the student's general profile of learning and also her achievement and aptitude in some major field. It gives to the graduate school such additional evidence as is supplied to the undergraduate college by the psychological examination that is given as an automatic part of admission procedure.

And what may the Salem graduate expect as a graduate student? The answer is a very busy life—as I can personally testify—but that is not the complete answer. It is a life that centers about the Library of a great university or college; it may indeed be somewhat overwhelming with its papers, its reports, its translation problems (my own Latin and Greek!), and its readings. Yet it is more frequently stimulating, interesting, and rewarding. Its appeal should be not only to the faculty member, or to the student who does not interrupt her years of study, but also to those alumnae who have already launched upon careers, those who may wish to return to the classroom, or those who may wish merely to enjoy the benefits of a year's leave-of-absence!

The Pearl V. Willoughby Memorial Book Collection

The English majors of 1947-48 have received a gratifying response from alumnae to their request for contributions to the Pearl V. Willoughby Memorial Book Collection. Letters were sent out on November 26, 1947, to 228 English majors who graduated at Salem under Dr. Willoughby from 1925 to 1947. So far 50 responses have been received, and a total of \$281.00 has been contributed.

Many alumnae sent with their gifts expressions of approval of the plan and tributes to Dr. Willoughby. Characteristic of these tributes is the statement from Charlotte Sells Coe, '28: "I am so happy to contribute to this fund. Dr. Willoughby meant a great deal to me and her death saddened me. She and Dr. Rondthaler were by far the best teachers I ever had."

The Willoughby Memorial Book Collection will be presented to the Library at the annual spring meeting of the Friends of the Library Association. The Collection will be marked with a special book-

plate designed by Margaret Raynal, '48. The names (not the amounts) of all contributors will be inscribed on the program for this meeting, and permanently recorded in the Library. Alumnae are invited to be present at this meeting.

It seems fitting that a memorial from her students in honor of Dr. Willoughby should be presented at the Library meeting. At this meeting, Dr. Willoughby's own gift to the Library, a major part of her estate, will be formally announced. (The gift has been estimated to be about \$20,000.)

It is the hope of the sponsors for this collection that every English major will send in her contribution immediately and participate in honoring a devoted, capable, and faithful teacher.

Peggy Davis

Catherine Gregory

Margaret Raynal

Committee for the

English Majors at 1948

The following alumnae, who were English majors, have sent in their gifts, and to them go the thanks of the students, the Alumnae Association, and the Library administration:

1925

Elizabeth Porker Roberts
Frances Young Ryan

1926

Elizabeth Braakes

1927

Lucille Corroll Smith
Lardner McCarty Newell
Minnie Price Hinterhaff
Isabelle Wenhold Veazie

1928

Charlotte Sells Coe
Doris Wolstan Thompson

1929

Margaret Houser
Helen Johnson McMurry
Margaret Vaughn Summerell

1930

Fritz Firey Adkins
Virginia Martin Moultsby
Mary Neal Wilkins Jackson

1931

Ernestine Thies
Leanora Riggan
Elizabeth Word Rose

1932

Beatrice Hyde Givens

1933

Margaret Johnson
Josephine Courtney Sisk

1934

Miriam Stevenson Hunter

1935

Grace Carpenter Steele
Elizabeth Jerame Holder

Frances Hill Narris

Cortlandt Prestan Creech

1936

Zina Valagadsky Papav

1937

Josephine Whitehead
Mary L. Hayward Davis

1939

Tillie Hines

1941

Lyle Glenn Hanes
Katherine King Bahnsan

1943

Inez Porriash
Mary Lib Rand Lupton
Elizabeth Read Anderson
Barbara Whittier

1944

Mildred Avero
Carolyn Cauble Bayer
Katherine Manning Skinner
Lucy Farmer

1945

Nell Denning
Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher

1946

Jane Bell
Jane Lovelace
Effie Maxwell Pike
Helen Robbins
Lois Wooten

1947

Anne Barber
Betsy Long Sprunt
Rosamund Putzel

A Home Economist in the Field of Newspaper and Radio

Elizabeth Hedgecock '39

Back in those days of "what-to-do-after-college", with the guidance of Mrs. Elizabeth Meinung, I decided to become a hospital dietitian thinking I would flit around the halls of a modernistic hospital in a smart white uniform doling out diets that would cure most of the ills of mankind. The decision took me to Philadelphia and, after an additional year's training, a claim to the title of graduate dietitian.

Soon thereafter I accepted the position of administrative dietitian at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore where I fought a goodly portion of World War II, along with the emigrants from North Carolina who filled the defense plants of Baltimore. I soon learned that a ten-hour day filled with labor problems and food shortages was enough to take the starch out of any crisp white uniform and put corn plasters on my feet. When I entered the field of dietetics I had visions of every hospital patient receiving his tray with attractive, well-prepared food and a flower to add cheer.

During the war, nurses would complain that their patients did not like their dinners. Perhaps a bit curtly, I told them the patient was lucky to get a tray at all. There was such a turnover in kitchen help that if an individual appeared my total interview consisted of one question, "Does he have two hands?" We ended up with a group of so-called cooks in the kitchen, not one of whom could read a recipe.

In the midst of all the wartime problems, I had several bits of good luck. One was that I was asked to read a paper, on the effect of rationing on hospitals, before the annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association. The paper was printed in the journal of that association and was reprinted in three hospital magazines—that must have been the point at which my career became diverted from hospital dietetics into writing, though at the time I failed to recognize the fact.

Near the end of the war I left Baltimore and the University Hospital and came home for a rest before seeking a new position in some branch of home economics, just what branch I planned to enter caused me no particular concern at the time. It was during that period that Mrs. Elizabeth Meinung, Head of the Department of Home Economics at Salem, died suddenly just before the opening of the fall term in 1945. With great pride I acted as head of the department for two years, until the appointment of Miss Anna J. Closser, the current head.

The joy of being back at Salem is the same as the feeling of going home again. There is no place where people are quite as kind and helpful. Salem Campus is a place quite apart from the friction usually found in institutions. It has changed since 1939, in that improvements have been made all over the campus, but the spirit remains the same. I felt strange to stand and lecture in those some home economics rooms on third floor of Main Hall where I had sat as a student, but loved doing it. During the first summer back

at Salem, I started work on a Ph.D. at the University of Syracuse, (I hope to secure it by the age of eighty).

My desire to write came to the fore again when an opportunity presented itself in the form of providing copy for a food column for the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel. Writing about food comes quite naturally since cooking is my first love. I now have a regular column entitled "Speaking of Food" under the name of Beth Tartan and am doing a series of articles called "The Successful Hostess". These, with an occasional full-page Sunday feature on some food topic, keep me in cheerful touch with that typewriter.

Many pleasant experiences have come out of my work as food editor: there are the letters from the readers, some amusing and some containing words of praise of the column. Last summer I received a request for a recipe for cantaloupe custard—not one of my numerous cookbooks would yield such a concoction, so I made up a recipe—it wasn't very good, but in the process turned out a cantaloupe ice cream which made a tasty dessert. On New Year's day I received a telegram stating that a couple of column's I had submitted in the National Apple Week Newspaper contest had been given an award.

In October I attended the Food Editors' Conference in New Orleans. I was glad to have a chance to meet "the" Clementine Paddelford of New York Herald Tribune fame. Clementine really explored every food known to the natives of Louisiana—she even went out shrimping at three o'clock in the morning. At a luncheon I sat next to Jane Nickerson of the **New York Times** which claims Ruth Parrish Casa-Emellos, Salem '17, on its home economics staff. During part of the conference I roomed with Edith Barber of the **New York Sun** who received an award for outstanding food editing in 1947. She is the Barber of Cooper, Barber, and Mitchell's **Nutrition in Health and Disease**. Miss Barber recalled with pleasure her visit to Salem and "that charming little house overlooking a dell".

Since radio is closely related to newspaper work and offers what appears to be undeveloped possibilities to trained home economists, I decided to make an attempt in that direction. While I was at the University of Wisconsin this summer, I learned a bit about the construction of a radio script and microphone behavior and in October launched a three weekly program called "What's Cooking?" over WSJS; it is a program designed for homemakers. The music on the program is provided by B. C. Dunford, Salem '37, at the piano and Isabel Shaffer, x-'29 organist.

For a fifteen-minute program six pages of script are required. At first the script came forth painfully, but now I get it lined up as I drive along and the actual writing goes very fast. I am looking forward to attending the meeting of the Association of Women Broadcasters to be held in Washington the end of January, with tea scheduled at the White House.

SALEM IN NEW YORK

Reported by Mory Caons, '45

Fall, 1947, in New York delighted us with its exhibition of feminine talent in business, professional and artistic circles. Limelighting the calendar was the characterization of Medea, in which title role Judith Anderson was acclaimed best actress of the year. Critics and public join in praise of Myra Hess and Novaes for their Carnegie and Town Hall recitals and appearances with orchestral groups. Women as conductors, choreographers, directors of light musical productions, designers, delegates to the United Nations, are prominent in their varied fields of career.

Salem Alumnae in New York are also invading many circles and a gratifying number have already achieved success and public recognition.

From my station on Seventy-ninth Street, to peep behind the artist's palette, I need only to stroll down Park Avenue, turn left, and find **Lyda Womelsdorf** Borclay, x'33, portrait pointer, in her lovely studio apartment. Along with painting, her family of three children absorb her interest. At Thanksgiving she and her broker-husband took six-year old Susie and Rocky, aged eight, to visit teenage Tony at his junior college in upper New York.

Lucille Newman started a minor sensation at the Pratt Institute of Art with her portfolio of "babes". Norcross (card manufacturers) put in a bid for her work, but Lucille is more interested in free-lancing for a while and continuing design.

Louise Bralower, '42, who lives with her mother around the corner at Hyde Park, is making rapid headway in business. She has left her modeling-buyer job at John Frederick's to a position of importance with Miron Woolens Manufacturing Company. Her impressive title is that of "assistant promotions director".

At the time of this interview, **Jane Frozier** seemed more thrilled over decorating her apartment than over her bright musical future. After painting her furniture, making curtains and slip covers, Jane redecorated herself with a new short hair bob. She continues her intensive study of operatic parts, and climaxed her fall's work with a December recital presented for Mrs. Elizabeth Tavis Hamrick's musician brother on Long Island.

Lib Johnston, **Aline Shamel Phillips** and **Marion Gary** have a sizeable apartment on the west side. Lib combines a job with Liberty Mutual with a music course at Juilliard. Aline is a secretary at Chatham Manufacturing Company, and Marian teaches in the Arthur Murray School of Dance. From Lib we learned that **Dicie Howell**, one of Salem's outstanding musicians, has opened a new studio of voice and dramatic art.

Sara Haltiwanger continues piano with Catherine Bacon, and practices with the same concentration and talent she displayed under Dean Vardell.

Even over the telephone to Boyside, **Frances Elam Crawski** was her usual spontaneous self. Conversation centered in her six-months-old cherub. We tried to get some vital statistics, but the most successful description was: "His eyes are brownish-greenish; his hair reddish-brownish" (with background gurgles of approval from the young man

himself). Frances' attractive half-house is in easy commuting distance to the City, which makes possible voice lessons with Helen Calhoun, and language study—mostly German—tho' we are convinced at present her major in language study is "Patty-cake and ride-a-cock-horse".

Catherine Bunn we saw this fall at the Cathedral of St. John escorted by two men, which indicates that not all her time is spent in opera study with Maestro Verna.

Walking up Riverside Drive we would not be surprised any sunny day to see **Johnsie Boson Wilkins** rolling her adorable daughter's carriage. Johnsie has not entirely deserted her vocal career, as she sings on occasion at banquets and meetings.

These are a few of the many Salemites in New York whom we were able to locate. Other career-women are asked to send news of themselves to the Alumnae Office, so that a "Salem-in-New York" column may appear in every issue of the RECORD.

NEW TRUSTEES AND COMMITTEES

At the November 17, 1947 Triennial Synod of the Moravian Church in America, Southern Province, five new trustees were elected to the Board of Salem Academy and College. The one woman member was Mrs. Agnew H. Bahson, Jr., (Katherine King, graduate of 1941). The four men were Messrs. Charles Elbersson, Julius Woodward, Clarence Leinboch and Rev. I. Howard Chadwick. (Messrs. Woodward, Leinboch and Chadwick are the husbands of alumnae Hazel Spough, x'36, Margaret Brickenstein, '13, and Helen Leinboch, '40, respectively). Mr. Leinboch found it impossible to serve at this time, and the Board of Trustees elected Mr. William Shaffner (son of Jennie Richardson, x'96 and brother of Virginia Shoffner, x'30) to take his place. They also elected Mr. Archibald Craige as a new non-Moravian member of the Board.

Bishop Pfohl, chairman of the Board, announced twenty-nine appointees to four committees, five of whom are alumnae. These are Mrs. Louise Bahson Haywood, '06, chairman of the Committee on Salem Academy, with Mrs. Katharine King Bahson '41 and Mrs. Marjorie Siewers Stephenson, '31, members of the same committee. Mrs. Moy Coan Mountcastle, '17, and Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, honorary alumna, serve on the Committee on Future Plans; and Mrs. Mary McKelvie Fry, '25 and Mrs. Robert D. Shore, honorary alumna, are on the Committee on Buildings and Grounds.

The Committee on Future Plans is instructed to study the present program of the institution and to devise over-all plans for its development for the next five or ten years. This committee supersedes the Committee on Fund Raising, which in the past few years has raised approximately \$650,000. Of this amount \$450,000 has been placed in Endowment, and approximately \$200,000 will go for the erection of the new science building. (About \$2,000 is needed to bring this last Anniversary Fund campaign to a successful completion.)

The Committee on Buildings and Grounds has as its immediate concern the erection of the new science building and will make recommendations to the Board as to the placement of this building in relation to the general campus plan.

An Open Letter to 1917

from Betsy Bailey Eames

Well, 'Seventeen, I told you I was going to make a long-overdue pilgrimage to Salem; the fact that it was made four months after reunion schedule is typical of my whole scheme of things. You can just call me "the late Mrs. Eames", because I always am. By the time our long-promised "transportation" arrived, Dick and I had already used up half of our month's vacation—"jest restin'"—and were crazy to attempt in two October weeks the trip that had been planned for the entire month of June.

The itinerary included 2700 miles through eight states, much sightseeing, and six visits that almost had to be contracted into what the theatrical profession calls "one-night stands." We got back home completely exhausted, but had acquired a wonderful lift in spirit and enough beautiful memories to keep us warm through the long winter here in the Arctic Circle. (Well, anyway, Illinois is a "reasonable facsimile thereof.")

So, the return to Salem after a number of years' absence was all too brief—just a day and two evenings really, partly spent with old friends "out in town"—but yet enough to let me know that the dear old place still casts the same spell on me.

Since we came home, I have tried to analyze the tremendous hold that Salem has on so many of us, and I know it is not entirely concerned with the memory of our happy "young" days, either—far, I had not one single moment to wander around and let my thoughts drift gently backwards. . . . There were many little flashes of memory; of course, inspired by "Do you remember when" conversations, but no real stepping back into the past. The old things and places were still there—but blended completely and happily with the wisely-planned present into one complete "whole." What thrilled me most was the fact that I still felt myself a part of it—and the wonderful new library, dining hall, dormitories, swimming pool et cetera all seemed as if they had been there always, and had even been a part of my own experience.

There is such an air of permanence and continuity about Salem—two qualities that seem at times in this chaotic post-war world to have disappeared from the face of the earth. "Time marches on" there, but a to serene and steady pace; and, when you are a part of it, even for a little while, you have a wonderful sense of past, present, and future—all merged into one. It was a joy to me to be able to catch that feeling in the midst of such a brief and "busy" visit.

Since everything that happened seemed to me to be a high-light, there is hardly time—or space—to recount them all; but, I remember particularly a delightful breakfast in Lelia Graham's charming apartment, and my attention being distracted occasionally from a most interesting dis-

cussion by the view of a maple tree across the street—with its full October glory caught by the morning sun. Later in the day, that sunshine disappeared and I was marooned in the Office Building by a veritable clauburst—and without an umbrella! However, the cloud had a silver lining, since the rain gave me an excuse to turn what should have been a brief call on Mr. Weinland into quite a visit. I saw the pile of work on his desk from which I was keeping him, but pretended not to, and thoroughly enjoyed meeting and talking with him.

The climax of the day was a gay and happy lunch-time gathering at the Randthalers' house—Pauline Cable and Little Wood (both of them looking like alder sisters of their lovely freshmen daughters); Ida Wilkinson, as interesting and charming as ever; and "Lee" (as her classmates call her) making a good show of being interested in so much talk of "dear old '17". And, last, but by no means least, our beloved host and hostess—both of them looking so well and making us feel as if our visit were indeed a homecoming. What an inspiration those two people are to me! Even if I never get one step nearer to such a goal, they both offer me "proof positive" of something I have long suspected—that the only truly successful life is the useful and selfless one.

And now, since nothing is ever quite perfect, I must report some regrets. I didn't even get a glimpse of May Coan—who has reflected such glory on '17 by being elected President of the Alumnae Association. She and Kenneth were in New York. Then, there was no time, alas, to get around and say "Hello" to all of you "town girls", much as I longed to do so—and not even enough time to let me succeed in finding Diane Payne (Eunice Flynt's daughter) and Betty Griffin, who belongs to Clyde. (Isn't it fine that we have four daughters on the campus this year—the greatest number at one time to date, I believe.) All of these things—and many more—had to be left until next time, and I have already promised myself that never again will there be so many "years between."

Well, the close of my visit proved that history (if I may call it that) sometimes does repeat itself. When Dick and his sister, Kathleen Eames Little, drove over from Salisbury to get me, she and I walked about the campus for a while and then sat on the steps of Main Hall—and at exactly the same moment, Kathleen and I remembered sitting on that very spot, as part of a group of "new girls", on the opening day of school 'way back in 1912—and quite by chance, happening to get into conversation with each other. Would we have been surprised if we could have had a glimpse into the future!

RETIREMENT PLAN INAUGURATED

The Administration is happy to announce that the long desired retirement and pension plan for faculty and staff is in effect as of 1947-48. The plan operates by individual policies carried through the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association, and is another step toward recognition by the American Association of Universities.

DR. PFOHL

Salem alumnae of the past thirty years will recall with appreciation the professional care

given them when students by Dr. S. F. Pfahl, who has served as College Physician since 1916.

Dr. Pfahl began his practice of medicine in Winston-Salem in October, 1897, and, after thirty years of constant service, he is still ministering to the needs of the sick in the community and in the college.

Numerous Salem students are indebted to his wisdom and skill, and, that scattered far and wide, they will rejoice to read of his continued record of service, and the sight of his name in print will bring back memories of a friend as well as of a physician.

CLASS NOTES

1881-84—Reunion

Louise **Bitting** Dalton, '82, died last summer in Winston-Salem . . . To Gertrude **Jenkins** Howell sympathy in the loss of her husband, The Reverend Andrew Howell, on Oct. 6. Her daughter, Laura, makes her home with her in Wilmington. Our thanks to Gertrude for keeping the history of the class up to date in the sixty-five years since graduation. To her we are indebted for news of "Lula" **Gibbs** Kirk who lives in Yazoo City, Mississippi, and writes with much affection about Salem. Lula has been a widow for years but has a large family: three children, nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren . . . Nettie **Reid** Harris has been an invalid for many years and is living in a sanatorium . . . Remember the fine pianist Mattie **Johnston** used to be? Now a widow, (Mrs. D. H. King) she continues to live in Winston-Salem . . . Susie **Shields** of Scotland Neck lost her eyesight shortly after graduation, but she has set a fine example of courage and been an inspiration to her friends. For some time she ran a small dairy, and until recently taught a Sunday School class and was active in church work.

The last time we heard from Claudia **Winkler**, '84, she was writing "poems by the peck" for a radio contest, and if wit and originality count, the Buick car prize should certainly be hers! Claudia has to find some way to give vent to her agile mind, as she is house-bound because of a brace she is wearing at present.

1886-1896

Otletta **Barrow** often hears from her former students and aids the Alumnae Office in passing on news of them . . . Mollie **Motley** Plonk has a granddaughter, Dorothy Saunders, at Salem Academy. Mollie still lives in Kings Mountain and writes that she often thinks of her three years at Salem and is proud to be numbered among her alumnae . . . Annie **Stokes** Adams attended the Salem Club meeting in Richmond . . . Dr. Adelaide **Fries'** latest honors are the February publication of her seventh volume of **The History of the Moravians in North Carolina** and her election to the presidency of the State Historical Society . . . Bessie **Winkler** Spough is recovering from a broken hip. She lives with her son, Gordon, who has been minister of the Home Church for years, and

enjoys the two little grandsons . . . Annie **Strupe** McKelvie's fall visit to Salem was interrupted by pneumonia. When able, she returned with her daughter to their Philadelphia home. Her sub-deb granddaughter, Eleanor, will soon be at Salem continuing the family tradition of Salem scholarship.

A letter from Lena **Chaffin** Gill of Knoxville, Tenn., is acknowledged by the Alumnae Secretary and shared: "I was glad to have the list of classmates, whose names recall vividly their personalities, and I regret that I have not kept in touch with them. I married in 1891 (the year after I left Salem) and soon I was snowed under with a family of four children, two boys and two girls. My eldest daughter and I live together. She has never married, but operates most successfully a little gift shop. The other daughter and sons are married, and there are seven grandchildren in their families. My youngest son, Graham a captain in the Navy, is now in command of the USS **Yellowstone**. He married a Boston girl, and has three small daughters . . . My sister, Mary Elizabeth **Chaffin**, '93 (Mrs. J. D. McAlister) still resides in Norfolk."

Emma **Iler** Fulton, x'90, died in Shreveport, La. in 1947.

Mattie **Woodell** Jones, '91, sent Christmas messages from California and Christmas cakes to classmates as a reminder of happy Salem days.

Mary **Chaffin** McAlister had Addie **Leinboch** Holland as her guest in Norfolk last summer. One of Mary's sons is on the music faculty of a college in West Virginia, the other is getting his doctorate in California.

Sympathy to Cara **Buxton** Edwards and family, in the death of Mr. Edwards last fall. Cara's generosity to Salem and the community continue, her latest being the gift of the "Amanda Belo House" to the Belo Home Association. This house is rented by Salem and occupied by faculty members. Cara plans to visit Winston-Salem this spring and her many friends here anticipate her coming with much pleasure.

Christine **Crawford** Walker sold her house and antique shop in Baltimore this fall and moved to California. She sent Salem a picture of her "little gray home in the West" which she describes as "just a crocker box full of sunshine", (located at 982 Beaumont Avenue, Beaumont, California) and wrote enthusiastically of the beauty and charm of her surroundings. She enjoys the quiet of

the small town, and can have all the gaiety she wants at nearby Palm Springs, famous desert resort. Her brother and family live in Pasadena and there are other relatives and friends close by. However, she says "I never expect to have such marvelous friends as those in Baltimore and North Carolina . . . and I hope they will come and see me in California. Give my congratulations to Bishop Rondthaler, I loved his father, dear Bishop Edward Rondthaler. A happy and successful 1948 to Salem."

1897

Eva Lindley Turner declines the post of scribe because she says she is "the poorest correspondent" in the group. Who will volunteer to send out cards to the class and collate news? . . . Minnie Brook, x'97, died in Chattanooga in October.

1898—50th Reunion

May Barber Follin graciously agreed to communicate with as many of her classmates as she can reach, asking them to send news of themselves and to plan for reunion on May 29, 1948.

Junia Whitten Dabbs wrote: "I have recovered from a long illness and have been busy using my dietetic training and corresponding with a number of friends and former patients. Best wishes to Salem always."

1899

"Little Amy" Burson Cotter writes of happy holidays in Tampa. With her daughter and family, the Visserings (recently returned from Germany) she drove to Florida for an extended visit with her son, Henderson Cotter and family. She is hoping and planning for her granddaughters to come to Salem, and remembering her contemporaries, asks: "What has become of Lucy Lybraak, Annie Lindsay, Nannie Critz and May Barber Follin and families?"

Claribel Van Dyke has been found in Sayre, Pennsylvania, where she has lived for eight years as the wife of Dr. George F. Carling. She writes of her son, Edwin Moore's family, which includes a baby grandson, and asked for the address of Margaret Young Valentine (which is Route 1, Little Rock, Arkansas). Commenting on a picture of Dr. Rondthaler she says: "I remember so well how excited we all became when Howard came to visit his father, Bishop Edward Rondthaler. We would duck around to catch a glimpse of the handsome young man. I live in the memory of the beautiful life and atmosphere of Salem" . . . Ellen Ebert is one of the makers of the Christmas candles and designers of the elaborate Putz displayed each year in the cellar of the Brothers' House. The Brothers' House, by the way, is now called the Moravian Church Home and is divided into apartments.

1900-1901-1902-1903—Reunions

These classes are scheduled for reunion at Salem on May 29, 1948. The occasion can be one of great joy and interest, but the success of each reunion depends upon the members and their response. The Class Presidents are the persons to call the members to reunion, and we

list these officers, plus a suggested co-chairman from Winston-Salem to assist:

President	Co-Chairmen, Winston-Salem, N. C.
1900—Mrs. H. G. Walker, (Lola Walker) 1201 Cloverdale Lane, Fort Worth, Texas	Mrs. William Biles, (Ollie Allen) 1031 S. Main St.
1901—Fannie Goodman, Box 305, Cullowhee, N. C.	Mrs. Jessica Thomas Fogle, 631 Banner Ave.
1902—Mrs. H. F. Chreitzberg, (Pearl Medearis) 462 Perroneau St., Spartanburg, S. C.	Mrs. Ray B. Diehl, (Bertha Leinbach) 655 Manly St.
1903—Mrs. J. A. Burckel, (Pauline Sessoms) General Delivery, Carmel, Cal.	Mrs. A. L. Butner, (Stella Shipley) 1090 Arbor Road

The most interesting news is the announcement of the December wedding of Carrie L. Ogburn to Mr. Richard I. Grantham. Her new address is 1832 Spruce St., Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania. All good wishes to the bride and congratulations to the groom.

May Follin Reiter and family are enjoying life in Charleston, S. C., their new home . . . Bertha Hall Peterson has moved from Cincinnati to Montgomery, Ohio . . . The Rice twins, Louise and Isabelle, attended the Salem alumnae meeting in Bethlehem in October.

1901

Correspondent: Fannie E. Goodman, Western Carolina Teachers College, Cullowhee, N. C.

Elizabeth Bahnson wrote from Bethlehem, Pa., "I am kept terrifically busy with school, sending packages and letters to Germany, and taking care of my apartment. I saw Emma Smith about a year ago and give you the address she had then" . . . Elizabeth McEachern of McCall, S. C. says: "I am in good health and having an easy time doing my housework, church and club work. I have not been back to Salem but one time since I graduated! . . . Margaret Miller Ross of Charlotte wrote: "If I survive Christmas and the excitement of the two grandsons I shall write you. I am a busy housekeeper, grandmother, etc. I often think of the good times we had together at Salem".

Margie Marris Akers writes from Atlanta: "I have led a work-a-day life since 1913 and hope to hang on a few years longer. When I retire I hope to pay a return visit to Panama, where I lived for four years. My business occupations have been varied, and include managing a film exchange; Washington War Department stenographer during World War I; secretary to the Governor of Georgia; and with the Employment Security Agency for the past six years. Here I hope to remain until I go to pieces like the famous "One-Horse Shay".

In addition to office work I operate in real estate. I own six houses in a court, rent five and live in one. I am planning to sell soon, tho', and let someone else scramble up taxes, insurance etc. . . . I understand that 1901 is to have a reunion on May 29th and I'd love to have Mittie Taylor Ogletree join me in a trip there".

Mittie Taylor Ogletree of 138 N. Tucker St., Memphis, Tenn. writes Fannie: "Your letter was a welcome surprise.

I received it in the same mail with a newsy one from Margie Morris, so I felt as if I were back at Salem. My health has been wretched, so I cannot say now about joining in the reunion of Commencement.

Anno **Buxton** Beck reports as current news: "A broken bone in a hand; a husband just back home (Dollos) after 3½ years overseas with the Red Cross; two sons home for Christmas; and a new cook!"

1903

Pouline **Sessams** Burckel wrote from California: "We are in love with Carmel, where we have a little cottage-by-the-sea for the winter."

1904

Correspondent: (Corinne Boskin) Mrs. Charles M. Norfleet, Country Club Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

All of you received Christmas cards and requests for news from Corinne, and some of you answered in time for this report. Others are urged to do so in time for the April RECORD. Corinne and husband are spending February at Delroy and West Palm Beach. She loves air travel and he prefers train, so they meet and part and meet again.

Julia **Barnard** Hurburt wrote of her experience in New York's December snowstorm. She and her daughter walked the 14 blocks from hotel to theatre (and back) to see "Brigadoon"—which she remarked "was worth it. Her daughter is in Troy and her son in Washington, and Julia "back home, in the country" (Roxbury, Connecticut).

Our sympathy to Ruth **Crist** Blackwell in the loss of her mother in November. Her son and family have moved into the charming old Crist house near Salem . . . Mory **Culpepper** Foreman said her letter was not for publication, except to say that she was still living in Elizabeth City (Nags Head in summer) both of which are right in the path of those going to Manteo to see "The Lost Colony", and she wishes they would stop by and see her.

Lill **Farish** Sizemore reports a happy Christmas in High Point enjoying her son's two children, and her daughter, who was home from Duke University.

Ruby **Follin** Cooke wrote a fine letter saying that her four grandchildren were perhaps the most important news item. Her daughter in Atlanta has two little girls, and her son, Roy, Jr., also has two girls. Roy and family live in Asheville. Both he and his father served in the Army for four years, and as long as possible, Ruby traveled around with Roy, Sr. She says she is thankful that that part of her life is over and they are back in Asheville, where Roy, Sr. has been in business with the Enko Company for the past seventeen years.

Emmo **Greider** Yeatman sent Corinne a bookmark with a lovely Florida scene pointed on it. She and her husband have a studio and make novelties for gift shops. Mr. Yeatman is a very versatile artist. They have lived in St. Petersburg since 1936 and have become real Floridians.

Nataline **Haynes** Rogers, always on the go, was in New Orleans this fall . . . Frances **Powers** Smith wrote repeating her regret of missing the reunion, as did others . . . Margaret **Mickle** has given up her YWCA

position since her illness and is keeping house for sister Robina . . . Anno **Sixer** James died in December. She attended last year's reunion and enjoyed it so much.

1905

Esther **Hampton** Hokerken rejoiced in the Christmas visit of her son and daughter and the three grandchildren . . . Bessie **Gald** Clark now of Chopel Hill, spent Christmas in Charlotte with her daughter. Her son, James, who is a member of the faculty of the University of Delaware, joined her there.

1906

Correspondent: (Annie Mickey) Mrs. J. L. Singletery, 847 West 5th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Our Senior Class was divided like Goul, into three parts: 12 Doy Pupils; 12 North Seniors and 10 South Seniors. The North and South refer to our Room Companies on the second floor of Moin Hall. In this issue we report first on the ten South seniors.

Moy **Brauer** (Mrs. Lawrence Hayes, 603 Greenwood Rd., Roanoke, Va.) is always going somewhere on business or pleasure. She attended last reunion and some of her sons' exquisite photographs were exhibited at the Piedmont Art Festival . . . Lucy **Dunkley** (Mrs. R. E. Woolwine, Stuart, Va.) has five daughters and a new grandson. She and her husband are in Florida now. Our sympathy to her in the loss of her brother and sister-in-law . . . Louise **Fain** (Mrs. Lester Gerry, 820 Webster St., Needham, Mass.) has again been written to asking for news of herself . . . Celeste **Henkel**, who died some years ago, made a reputation for herself in the field of education, being superintendent of Public Instruction in Iredell County. She married Dr. Charles Lee Smith and lived in Raleigh for some time. The Celeste Henkel School in Iredell County is named in her honor . . . Laura **Jones** continues to show her talent in the teaching of piano at Salem. Laurie is quite air-minded, and every vacation finds her flying off somewhere . . . Joy **Kime** (Mrs. Homer Benton, Rt. 5, Hendersonville, N. C.), although snowed in and suffering from pleurisy, says she had a lovely Christmas-card Christmas. "Snow releases something in my soul and gives my spirit wings". She rarely sees a Salem friend and wishes some would come to see her in her hills some time . . . Lillian **Miller** Cox, a widow, still lives in the old Cox home on Germantown Road, Rt. 1, Winston-Salem, with her son and other relatives. Her chief interest is her daughter's baby girl, Susan Losh Shore . . . Josephine **Parris** (Mrs. R. P. Reece, 655 N. Spring St., Winston-Salem, N. C.) is active in club and community life and a loyal member of the local alumnae group. Her daughter and the three grandchildren have recently left her roof for a home of their own in Winston-Salem . . . Virginia **Vawter** died in 1934. She married C. P. Miles, a professor at V.P.I., and lived at Blacksburg, Va. . . as for myself, Annie **Mickey** the tenth South senior, I am still at Centenary Church. One daughter is a newspaper woman; one married and teaching at High Point College, the other a trained nurse. My younger son is with Wachovia Bank and is the father of my one and only grandchild, Mickey Singletery, 4½ . . . This concludes the current "South Senior Bulletin," which we used to write in study-hall and circulate among the ten.

In addition, we want to extend sympathy to Cleve **Stafford** Wharton and to Myrtle **Griffith** Johnson, in the loss of their mothers recently.

Margaret **Hopkins** address is Mrs. George Bauer, 111 Queensberry St., Boston, Mass. . . . Anna **Chreiberg** Wyche is back in Charlotte, N. C. at 1304 E. 4th Street. Her husband is with the Charlotte **Observer**.

While others in the class may boast of "quantity" in numbers of grandchildren, Laura **Hairston** Penn considers the "quality" of her first grandson, Edward III, superior in every way . . . Eleanor **Fries** Willingham's large house has been sold to the Elks for a Club House . . . Mrs. Rilla **Garrison** Reid was trying to locate Margaret **Hopkins** Bauer for the Alumnae Office. Can any classmate send this address? . . . another letter from Joy **Kime** Benton would be most welcome. Are you in Hendersonville in the winter, Joy? . . . your Alumnae Secretary met Fan **Little** literally "up in the air" when Fan boarded a plane at Charlotte for her first flight.

Josephine **Parris** Reece reluctantly gave up her daughter Josephine, her husband and three children, when they moved into a home of their own . . . Ruth **Siewers** Idol's son was married this fall in Philadelphia; her daughter continues in government work in Washington.

1907

Alice **Aycock** Poe saw the Rondthalers in Raleigh in December . . . sympathy to Ella **Lambeth** Rankin in the death of her brother in December. Apropos of the picture of Ella and Dr. Rondthaler which appeared in the June RECORD Ella wrote: "I had a thrill when I saw my picture in print. Such a thing has not happened to me since I was married 27 years ago! I feel very flattered and pleased to have my picture appear in company with our distinguished President (and now Bishop) Rondthaler. My children think the comment that "Mama" doesn't look any older than she did ten years ago is wonderful. Sounds good, even tho' it isn't true, and my husband has perked up his ears in pride."

1908—Reunion

Marybelle **Thomas** Petty confirmed her address as still 1900 Park Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. and wrote: "My sons returned from the war, married, and now I have a granddaughter. My hobby, "Flowers", lecturing on horticulture or the artistic value of cut flowers, fill my time between visits of my children.

Julia **Waad** Skinner was asked by Ruth **Brinkley** Barr to write the class notes for this issue, but Salem did not hear from her. We hope that Alma **Whitlock** Anderson will send her news in by March 15th for the April number. Alma and daughter Anne visited in Winston-Salem at Christmas. Anne attends Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans.

1909

Correspondent: (Claudia Share) Mrs. J. A. Kester, 633 Hally Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary **Hewe** Farrow helped plan a delightful Salem luncheon at the Country Club in Greenville, S. C. this fall . . . Mary **Pulliam** West and husband have retired

from their business of running the Rock Lake Cottages in Orlando, Florida. In December they visited their daughter and new grandchild in San Antonio, and are now back in Orlando . . . Sarah **Baee** Hurdle and the Doctor are Salem's near neighbors as occupants of "Fourth House" (the charming house which the Colonial Dames restored) opposite the Belo House.

Anna **Farrow** reports "busy with my school work, which I enjoy greatly. Best wishes for Salem alumnae everywhere" . . . Carrie **Hawkins** Kidd, now retired from 31 years of teaching, leads a "full and happy life in Danville" . . . Della **Johnson** Walker says her family consists of her aged step-mother and niece, Carolyn, a freshman at Salem, and a fifth generation there . . . Mary **Keelin** Simmons writes from Tarboro of three grandsons and one granddaughter, who are a source of constant joy . . . Edith **Willingham** Womble has the record number of grandchildren, we think; eleven to date. She is indeed fortunate. Her mother-in-law, who made her home with Edith, has recently died . . . Kathleen Korner is a home maker in Kernersville and "thinks often of happy school days at Salem.

Bertie **Langley** Cash of Washington, D. C., proudly reports her first grandchild. Her eldest son is still in the Air Corps, stationed at Sumter, S. C., Charles is in government work in Germany; Elaise working in Washington and Jack in high school . . . Bessie **White** Barry, who lost her husband two years ago, continues to live alone in Passaic, N. J. and would enjoy seeing any of "the girls" when they come that way. She is visiting her sister, Lottie **White** Ashby, '07, in Winston-Salem, and enjoying Lottie's baby granddaughter.

As for myself, I lost my little granddaughter, but am happy to have my daughter, Rebecca **Kester** Nisbet, x'42, and husband, back in Winston-Salem. I keep busy looking after my late husband's business and enjoy the Garden Group of the Woman's Club.

I hope more of "the girls" of 1909 send in news for the spring RECORD.

1910

Correspondent: Ruth Meinung, 530 South Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Pauline **Bahson** Gray is one of the prime movers in the "restoration of Salem" . . . Bessie **Hylton** Dowdy, has taught school for 18 years. Her daughter and family make their home with her in Winston-Salem . . . Flossie **Martin**, who has happily settled down at home in Macksville, is teaching there now . . . Maria **Parris** Upchurch wrote a welcome letter but did not give personal news, other than to send good wishes to all her classmates . . . your correspondent enjoyed Christmas with relatives on Long Island.

1911

Dicie **Hawell** is teaching singing and diction in her newly organized "Little Theatre of Music Expression" in New York. She visited Nell Brushingham Starr at Christmas time at Salem. . . . Pauline **Peterson** Hamilton accompanied Bishop Hamilton on his tour of Marovian mission fields in Central America. Her new address in Bethlehem, Pa., is 49 West Church Street.

1912

Alice **Bennett** Pearson and daughter, Jean, came from England for an all-too-brief visit with family and friends in the fall. After attending school in Scotland, Jean served in the WRENS. They enjoyed a visit to Salem and had their pictures taken with 1912's Memorial Gate in the background. We wish we had this picture to print in the RECORD . . . other mother-daughter visitors were the two Alice **Witt** Carmichaels of Knoxville, Tennessee . . . Evelyn **Brown** Gorman was "communication chairman" of Richmond's fall alumnae meeting and Gretchen **Clement** Woodward was among those present . . . Eunice **Holl** Culpepper is with the Red Cross at the Air Base in Greenville, S. C.

1913

Correspondent: (Elinor **Romsey**) Mrs. Charles Putzel, 11 Bank St., Salisbury, N. C.

Margaret **Brickenstein** Leinbach was ordered to bed this fall and her "withdrawal from circulation" is a loss to the numerous organizations in which she participated. All good wishes for her recovery and return to action . . . Katherine **Burt** McKenzie enjoyed a visit this fall from her grandson, who is living with his parents in Cambridge, Mass. . . . Mary Lee **Greene** Rozzelle and Daughter, Carolina, had a grand trip West this summer . . . Anna **Perryman** is a costumed Moravian "Sister" serving coffee at the meeting of the Historical Society in Raleigh. (The subject this year was "Salem") . . . Elinor **Romsey** Putzel has been asked to be correspondent for the class, so send news of yourselves to her.

Margaret **Iler** Rhea, 'x13, died of a heart attack in Independence, Mo. last June.

1914

Nellie **Pilkington** Johnson writes: "My chief interests outside of home and church are music and flowers. This is my 31st year as organist in the Episcopal Church of Pittsboro. My husband is a lawyer and now that both children are grown, I go with him on business trips. Our daughter is at Chapel Hill with her husband, and our son, George, is at State College. Give my love to the Rondthalers, Miss Grace Siewers and Miss Claudia Winkler".

Annie Lee **Wynne** Dillon wrote this summer from her summer home in Montreat that she had erected a "Rock Spring" Memorial to her father, and built a guest home which it is her joy to lend to friends and church delegates. She says the view from her picture window is breath taking and she wishes every Salem friend could enjoy it with her. She is in the process of patenting two original ideas; one of them being a "Fence-Me-In" Bed Guard which makes any bed a protective child's bed. Annie Lee's married daughter lives in Raleigh, as does her son.

Annie Lee hears often from Annie Lee **Grissom** Offen, who came from her Stamford, Connecticut, home to visit in Montreat last summer. They were friends at Salem "from 1908 on". Her letter closed with this statement: "I always thrill at Salem news, and I hope my six-year old granddaughter and namesake will be a Salem girl in about ten years".

Lillian **Forehond** Byrum has a niece in the freshman class . . . Betsy John **Heywood** West's daughter was married in October in Raleigh to John Kay Patterson Odell and is living in Concord.

1915

Correspondent: (Louise Ross) Mrs. George Huntley, Marven Road, Wadesboro, N. C.

Sympathy to Marie **Brietz** Chambers and sisters, Mirlam Brietz, '13, and Ethel **Brietz** Jurney, '06, in the death of their mother in November in Winston-Salem.

1916

Members of Agnes **Dodson's** family have suffered prolonged illness, which has caused Agnes much anxiety. Her choir and voice pupils are her "job" and her only outside activity . . . we had hoped that Laura **DeVone** Plosser would write about her first grandchild—Susan DeVane, daughter of Joe B. Jr., who was born in October. How about it, Grandma, isn't that something to brag about? . . . Theo **Terrell** Graham saw Harriet **Glover** when the Burfoots displayed their prize pups at the Greenville Dog Show. Theo's handsome son is completing an education at Citadel, which the war interrupted . . . Mary **Hege** Starr's Jean is a happy member of Salem's student body . . . Kathleen **Eomes** Little paid Salem a too-long deferred visit when sister-in-law, Betsy **Boiley** Eames, was a visitor . . . Her only son is at Carolina . . . Dorothy **Strohmeier** Cliff of Coopersburg, Pa. sent gift to Salem recently.

1917

"Veni, vidi, vinci" could be said of Betsy **Boiley** Eames who "came, and saw and conquered" Salem all over again by just being the one-and-only Betsy. She was charmed with the four class daughters at Salem; the daughters of Helen **Wood** Beal, Pauline **Coble** Coleman; Eunice **Flynt** Payne and Clyde **Shore** Griffin. Read her Open Letter among the feature articles

Ida **Wilkinson** has opened again a Book Shop in her home on Summit Street . . . Lucy **Booe** has a large area of North Carolina over which she travels in the interests of public health. Her headquarters are in Durham . . . Nannie **Jones** is executive secretary of the Red Cross in Stokes County . . . Thelma Neal Butler spent Christmas in Walnut Cove and Raleigh.

The reason Lillian **Cornish** Jones was not at reunion last June was because she and her husband were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary by attending the Rotary International in California.

1919—Reunion

Mary Hunter **Deans** Hackney wrote (on request) the following good account of '19:

"Last fall at a football game at Carolina my attention was attracted by a tall lady standing and frantically waving to a much shorter lady several rows below. The figures looked vaguely familiar, so I put on my glasses to see if I knew them, and lo and behold it was Mary **Edwards** Rose waving at Frank **Ridenhour** White. The waves and smiles were not sufficient; they slipped out of their seats and met in the aisle near me. I couldn't

resist calling out "You girls be quiet over there". Of course the young folks around me wondered what the "old ladies were excited over!"

"In the past year my trips back and forth to Salem have given me much pleasure for I have seen so many old friends. "Le" never seems tired of being interrupted in the midst of alumnae work and can always produce another interesting yarn. Emily **Voughn** Kapp can still keep a roomful in stitches telling about her niece and nephews. (The niece is now a freshman at Salem). **Maggie Mae** can always find time to see you in spite of church and scout work and the demands of two college youngsters . . . Nan **Norfleet** Early has changed so little it amazes you to see her. I considered myself fortunate to have Maina **Vogler**, an efficient secretary at Wachovia Bank, recognize me on the street. While shopping I encountered Mary **Efrid**, who seemed her usual attractive self. Virginia **Wiggins** Horton, when secretary to Dr. Vardell, helped advise me about little Mary Hunter's music course at Salem and our chats were always helpful.

"Last spring I saw Mary McPhail **Davis** McGregor with her lovely high-school age daughter, whom I wished I could snatch away for my own. This fall Marion **Hines** Robbins came over to see us! a veritable fashion-plate in dark blue. Her eleven-year old Erwin bids fair to be a genius and is as unspoiled as can be.

"While at Morehead this summer an unexpected voice halted me—it was Mary **Lancaster** Broadus and daughter, Peggy. (Mary had an operation this fall, from which she has fully recovered.) Eunice **Hunt** Swasey's Joanie was a suite-mate of my daughter last year at Salem and they got along as famously as their mamas did before them! Mag **Newland** is again teaching in the Charlotte High School, but we have not been able to entice her to come to eastern Carolina yet.

"Doris **Cozart** Schaum's "Doris C" was married in January to Stuart Walston of Wilson and every detail of the wedding was perfect under Doris' supervision.

"Marjorie **Davis** Armstrong continues to teach school and look after the two six-foot-three sons. Joe is at State College, and Stafford and his wife of a year spent the holidays in Memphis.

"My three children all graduated last June, the two boys from the University and Mary Hunter from Salem. On January 17th Ernest Deans married Jean Strickland of Wilson, and we are happy to have a new daughter in the family. (Is Jean the daughter of Mary **Thigpen**, x'21, Hunt?)

"Martha **McKellor**, Margaret **Scott**, Margie **Hastings**, Margaret **Brietz** and Edna **Cummings** I have not seen for a long time, but I hope that we can all get together at Salem on May 29th. All good wishes for the New Year and love to 1919."

Additional bits of news:

Margaret **Brietz** has been a case worker in the psychiatric department of Duke Hospital since last April . . . Mac **Davis** McGregor and family spent Christmas Day at Oteen with son, Davis, whose Clemson College career was interrupted this fall by hospitalization. All good wishes for his speedy recovery. Mag **Newland** enjoyed the holidays in Philadelphia and New York, and Le Graham had a happy visit with Eunice Hunt Swasey at "Spring Green" near Richmond . . . Bertha **Shelton** Alexander's granddaughter was the youngest guest at Salem's Christmas Dinner Party. As it was her first birthday, Santa Claus

presented her with a cake, the gift of Salem's wonderful baker, Mr. Brewer. Bertha saw all the Salem faculty at a beautiful tea which her daughter and son-in-law, the Peter Manns, gave this fall . . . Rosina Vance's illness is a matter of deep interest to all her classmates.

Claire **Brown** Martin was at Salem on Founders' Day . . . Louise **Crosland** Wheeler and family have moved to Winston-Salem from New Jersey . . . Virginia **Wiggins** Horton's daughter is at Salem this year . . . Gladys **Richard** Markert was at the Salem meeting in Atlanta this fall; and although she does not look it, she is a "dating grandmother" in Decatur.

A picture of Maud **Gillmore** Lende and family, standing on the steps of their attractive Los Angeles home, came to Le Graham at Christmas. Maud looks not a day older than she did when she was our freshman president; husband Henry looks like a man we would all enjoy knowing; and daughter Hilah is a young beauty.

1920—Reunion

Correspondent: (Mary Hadley Connor) Mrs. Thomas H. Leath, Rockingham, N. C.

Avis **Bossett** Weaver writes that being a grandmother is just as wonderful as Nancy **Potterson** Edwards claims. From Wilmington comes a note from Catherine **Rulfs** Hess. She termed her garden as her hobby, but from the tone of her note, I believe that husband, Paul, occupies a most important place. She wants us to meet him. He is a meteorologist in charge of the Weather Bureau. (Page him when you plan that Garden Party next summer). Wilmington reminds me to issue an S.O.S. for Mary Louise **Stover** Eichelberger. Salem says: "Lost—Information wanted."

Rookh **Fleming** Wray's son, Billy, is at Darlington School in Rome, Georgia. She writes she is busy with home and continues her interest in Red Cross work. We are indebted to her for news of Kathryn **Renalds** Van Deusen, who has moved back to Fayetteville since Col. Van Deusen's retirement. Her older son graduated from West Point, her daughter, Kitsy, married a Col. (like mother, like daughter), and her boy, Frederick, is in school.

Miriam **Spaan** Alexander has two, tall, teen age girls. She writes that they keep her on the jump; yet she finds time to manage the school cafeteria.

Virginia **Halmes** McDaniels has a son at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, another son at Chapel Hill, and a twelve-year old daughter who is headed for Salem . . . Alice **David** Hames lives at Cliffside and teaches a first grade . . . Mildred **Pennington** Holman's husband is with Associated Press in Atlanta, and they have two boys. I understand that Ruth **Smith** Lucas has a beautiful country home near Charlotte. Thanks to Ruth for sending Salem news of Marguerite **Williams** Lucas, who lives at 2059 St. Raymond Avenue, New York 62, N. Y. She has a son at Carolina and a daughter at St. Mary's. Young Ann is editor of the school magazine and a story of hers shows much talent.

Helen **Fletcher** Reiman is living at Virginia Beach since her husband's retirement from the Army four years ago. Their only son attends the University of Virginia . . . News of the death in May, 1947 of Mabel **Dudley** Holt comes from Mabel's daughter in Martinsville. Our sympathy to her family.

No response from Mildred **Stark** Hussey, Nancy **Hankins** Van Zandt, and others. All of you, get busy and send in news for the next bulletin. It is a joy to hear from you. 'Tis too bad that the rush of modern times has robbed us of the art of letter writing.

In making plans for the New Year, don't forget to have a share in the Alumnae Fund.

1921—Reunion

Correspondent: (Ted Wolff) Mrs. Thomas Wilson,
M 4, Raleigh Apts., Raleigh, N. C.

Again the Christmas cards of the Austins was a lovely carol "The Miracle of Christmas" with words and music written by Evelyn **Smith** and Malcolm. and doubtless inspired by their own little son, Malcolm.

Lois **Cash** Clinard came from California for Christmas and a visit in Winston-Salem with sister Mary . . . Salem wishes that Dr. Martha **Michal** Wood would communicate with her . . . Sympathy is extended to Edith **Poindexter** in the loss of her mother last November . . . the brunette daughter of Dorothy **Gregory** Ives and Dolly **Hyman** Harvey's blond are among the beauties in this year's May Court . . . Sarah **Watt** Stokes saw Gaither **Pearson** Ballou at Myrtle Beach last summer . . . Alice **Robinson** Evans' daughter, a junior at Salem, is wearing an engagement ring, and we anticipate her MRS. degree before her AB.

Elma **Tucker** Moore of Greenville, N. C. and Elizabeth **Whitehead** Ellington of Fayetteville have been "found" by your correspondent. Their mothers are at the Kings Daughters Home in Rocky Mount, and delighted with the lovely home Mary **Darden** Brewer worked hard to establish.

I have had my niece and her two small sons visiting me from Atlanta. They are the daughter and grandchildren of the late Polly **Wolff** Porter, '24.

1922

Correspondent: (Georgia Riddle) Mrs. Royster Chamblee,
1127 Harvey St., Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Classmates :

It was grand hearing from so many of you, and I am sure the others will enjoy the news gleaned from your letters. Here's an alphabetical report:

Sarah **Baren** Jones' Tommy will finish Norfolk High School next year. "Bo" has spent every Christmas in Greensboro since 1933, but this year the Jones ate Virginia turkey. She hopes to be at Salem for Commencement to see her niece, Ann Millikan, graduate.

Nina Sue **Gill** Williams of Shreveport, La., says she is like a million other wives busy with church, clubs and charities. Her husband became vice-president of the Southern Production Oil and Gas Company last March; and Roy, Jr. made the papers, when he "killed a 12-point deer in Texas at 175 years on a running shot," an unusually good shot for a boy of fourteen . . . Elizabeth **Gillespie's** news that she is "all right now and living at home in Tazewell" is good news that makes us all very happy . . . Martha **Matheson** Mills resigned from teaching in Shelby, and she and Avis **Bassett** Weaver, '20, have enjoyed a trip to Florida together.

Mary Shepard **Parker** Edwards and handsome lawyer-husband, Jack, visited the Chamblees in December and told of their summer trip to Texas to visit daughter "Pat" and husband. They crossed the border into Mexico,

and enjoyed New Orleans enroute home . . . Sympathy to Mildred **Parrish** Morgan in the loss of her father.

Olivene **Porterfield** Merritt lives in Mount Airy, where her husband manufactures children's socks. One of her two daughters, Rachel, x'46, is married and living at Virginia Beach; the other, Betsy, is at Mary Baldwin College.

Maggie Mae **Robbins** Jones has stopped playing the organ in church and teaching. She had Miss Stipe of Louisburg College as a house guest at Thanksgiving, and Sarah Boren as a December visitor in Rocky Mount.

Isabel **Spears** Mullin and I had a visit over the telephone recently. She is still as vivacious as a school girl. Her daughter, Pat, graduates from Winthrop in June and plans to do psychiatric work. Pat made her debut in Raleigh this fall and looked more like a beautiful doll than a case worker. Son Henry graduates from Belmont Abbey High School in June also. Isabel's husband, Jahn, added so much to our reunion that I vote we all bring our husband next time to Salem.

The two Loises, Lois **Carter** Joyce and Lois **Efird**, and the two Miriams, Miriam **Efird** Hoyt and Miriam **Vaughn** DuBose were the perfect hostesses at off-campus social activities last June. Absent members missed a lovely party in Miriam Hoyt's perfect home, with husband, Bill, and son, Billy, as co-hosts. Then the banquet at the Country Club was a grand success with our four Winston hostesses at their best . . . Lois **Carter** Joyce wrote of her busy summer and fall, of which her daughter's wedding was the major event . . . Lois **Efird** writes: "still carrying on, living in the same place, still single" . . . Anne **Gorrett** Archer's New Year card promises details in time for the next RECORD.

Miriam **Efird** Hoyt's blond cherub has developed into a man about town since starting kindergarten. His picture on their annual "Christmas Messenger" would take a prize anywhere.

Charlotte **Mathewson** Garden sent a N. Y. **Times** clipping of the wedding of a recent graduate. She continues to teach instrumentation at Union Theological Seminary in New York, and gave a lecture-organ recital for the Westfield Music Club in Plainfield, N. J.

Salem has asked Mary Shepard **Parker** if she will not act as your class correspondent. Flood her with cards giving news of yourselves, so that she will have to accept this job, and will have a good time doing it.

News is especially wanted from the following who have been out of touch with Salem for too long: Louise **Coake** (lost); Helen **Everett** McWhorter; Nina Sue **Gill** Williamson; Martha **Matheson** Mills, Olivene **Porter** Merritt; Lelia **Cox** Hall; and the Hurt twins

Mabel **Peterson** has been "found". She is Mrs. Carl Roden, 617 Pine St., Scranton, Pa. . . . Sarah **Garth** Lingle divides her affections between Salem and Smith (tho' Smith calls on her for more service than Salem. She is the very efficient scholarship chairman of the Smith Club of Long Island, and has run a children's play and rummage sale, money making projects for Smith . . . Lelia Graham Marsh had a visit with her in her Long Island home last summer and learned up-to-date news on the interesting Garths: Professor Bob has a year's leave from Brooklyn College and is engrossed in research on the atom for peacetime purposes. He is one of the specially selected scientists at work in the laboratories at former Camp Upton. They have three children, Clara a senior in High School, musical John, and Tom "full of projects as always."

Clara, is one of fifteen finalists in the New York State Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Contest, which is a matter of pride.

Ruth **Eborn** Taylor, Nannie **Finch** Wallace and I all live in Raleigh. Ruth's husband is the alumni secretary at State College, and the Taylors have two children. The girl, Charlotte, expects to go to Salem soon. Nannie Ford's husband is with the Norfolk-Southern Railroad, and their daughter, Nancy, is in the sixth grade. Nannie missed our reunion because of an operation. She is fine now, but on a diet. Can you imagine Nannie being plump? Well, she's just the right size now.

Your correspondent left you suddenly at Salem, being called to Morganton by my Mother's illness, and her passing so soon after my Father's death brought much sorrow and responsibility. In August, however, I went with my husband and son on a month's tour of New England and Canada. Royster, Jr., saw much and learned a lot of history and geography. He will enter high school next fall at thirteen. At present I have added interior decorating to my activities, as I am helping my dentist-husband move into new offices.

The Raleigh Alumnae Club had the pleasure of seeing Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler, Dr. Fries and other representatives of Salem at a meeting of the North Carolina Society of the Preservation of Antiquities. We were thrilled to hear plans to restore more of the buildings in Salem town. The idea is something like the Williamsburg restoration, only Salem has more original buildings to begin with. Our own Miriam **Efird** Hoyt is busy getting bids and letting contracts for the completion of the Alumnae House—which will be a restoration on our own campus—and an attractive place to gather of future reunion times.

If you want this class letter to continue, send cards often with news items of yourselves and classmates. Happy New Year to all of you.

1923—25th Reunion

Correspondent: (Jo Shaffner) Mrs. M. F. Reiquom, 909 S. Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Although January seems a premature date to plan for May, it is your twenty-fifth reunion, 1923, and we want you to observe it, en masse. Last year was also a reunion year, according to the Dix Reunion Plan, but only seven faithful few were present: Roso **James**, Ruth **Reeves** Wilson, Birdie **Drye** Smith, Eunice **Grubbs**, Elizabeth **Lachary** Vogler, "Pud" **Griffin** Davis and Jo **Shaffner** Reiquom.

This year we intend to have a colossal number at Salem. Please write your correspondent as soon as you know your plans for attending, as several of your in-town classmates want to entertain you and we want a 100% get-together.

Last year the following wrote that they were waiting for that 25th reunion and we're counting on seeing them: Alice **Rulfs** Farmer, Dot **Barger** Burke, Queen **Graeber** McAtee, Eliza G. **Maare** Pallord, Katherine **Denny** Horne, Mory Cline **Warren** (Judy), Edith **Hanes** Smith, Bright **McKemie** Johnson, Sally **Tomlinson** Sullivan, Juanito **Sprinkle** Kimzey, and Elizabeth **Cannor** Horrelson. The 7 members who were at the luncheon in 1947, plan to return in 1948. Then, too, 1923 has ten members who live right here in Winston-Salem, and we all are enthusiastic about attending this reunion, for who knows how young we will feel by our 30th?

During the past year your correspondent has heard interesting news from Julia **Bethea** Nanny, Ruth **Carrell** Brown, Margaret **Whitaker** Horne, Gray **Deans** Culbreth, Bessie **Pfahl** Campbell, Agnes **Pfahl** Eller, Kathleen **Thamason** Ward, Ruby **Sapp** Barnes, Blanche **Vagler** and Florence **Crews** Miller.

There are still some of our 37 graduates, and many of the other 56 loyal Salem alumnae who were with us part of our four years at Salem, from whom we have not heard in a long time, but we want all of you to make Salem proud by showing up on May 29th, Alumnae day.

Your class correspondent will not be able to write each of you personally, so please keep her informed as to your plans and here's to a bigger and better reunion than ever before.

Geraldine **Fleshman** Pratt and daughter, Ann Leigh Graham, attended the garden party at Buckingham Palace, last summer, when the engagement of Princess Elizabeth was announced. Ann is an accomplished equestrienne, and rides in Madison Garden Horse Show . . . Elizabeth **Setz** is now the efficient vocational guidance counselor in an Atlanta High School. She spoke spontaneously and delightful on her experiences in the WAVES at a Salem meeting in Atlanta . . . Ruth **Cannon** Wilson writes that she and her husband celebrated a 20th wedding anniversary in December at their Bartow, Florida, home. They have two lovely daughters at the interesting ages of 16 and 8.

Dorothy **Kirk** Dunn and daughter visited Salem in November. Young Dorothy had an appendectomy which delayed her entering college last fall. We should like to welcome her to Salem next September.

1924

Dr. Sarah **Herndon** ranks as a full professor of English in the College of Arts and Sciences of Florida State University, Tallahassee.

Dorothy **Stephens** was given as an alumnae reference for an entering freshman. She is Mrs. Robert Goodman of Marietta, Georgia.

Edith **Hunt** Vance entertained the Salem Alumnae Club of Richmond at her charming and hospitable country home "Stanley". Her daughter is now working with the FBI in Washington and her son is at Davidson . . . Marjorie **Hunt** Shopleigh's two girls enjoy sub-deb society in New Haven, Connecticut.

Harriet **Harris** sent Salem a Christmas card from Londstrut, Germany, where she is hostess of the American Red Cross club.

1925

Correspondent: (Polly Hawkins) Mrs. E. R. Hamilton, 225 E. Westover Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Honors go to Lou **Woodard** (Mrs. R. L. Fike, Wilson, N. C.) for responding by return mail to a plea for news of '25. Lou says she still has her three girls (we didn't think you had traded them off, Lou) ages 13½—11½— and 6, Louise, Mory **Hodley**, Llewellyn. Lou saw Ello **Astan** Rhodes of the Army-Navy game the last weekend in November. Ello is living in Norfolk, Va. where her navy captain husband is stationed. Lou had dinner with E. P. **Porker** in Durham in November, too, and reports that "E. P." is as charming as ever.

Had Christmas cards from Jean **Abell** (Mrs. Bill Israel, Wilson, N. C.) and Ruth **James** teaching Home Ec in Mt. Pleasant, N. C.

Blanche **York Bundy**, of High Point might as well be in New York writes Mary **Ogburn Blackburn**, also of High Point, for all Mary gets to see her. Had cards from B. Y. and Mary—thanks, girls, and don't forget to help on the Alumnae Fund by reminding others of our class to send in their annual gifts.

Mary **Ogburn** continues to discount her busy life as of no interest and of no importance, but it seems to me that it is both interesting and important. Besides working in an office all day and keeping house, Mary takes good care of her hobby—85 kinds of African Violets in more than 300 pots!

We had the pleasure of seeing quite a bit of Mary **McKelvie Fry** before Christmas, although we regret that the occasion of her visit was a sick mother. However, Mrs. McKelvie is now back in Philadelphia with Mary and is getting along fine. Mary's attractive daughter, Eleanor attends a girls' private school, Springside, near Philadelphia—being groomed for Salem later, we hope!

Our Class goal for 1948? You guessed it. **Every** member a contributor to our Annual Alumnae Fund—Each of you would be so proud of Salem if you could just see what our contributions in the past have **helped** to do!

As a Navy wife Ella **Astan Rhodes'** address is constantly changing; at present it is Sub Group 3, 16th Fleet, Norfolk, Virginia. We are indebted to sister Margaret **Astan Barker** for this information. Of herself Margaret writes: "My occupation continues to be the happy one of 'house wife'. Son James graduates this June at VMI and hopes to do graduate work at Harvard."

We are happy to find Bessie **Ramsaur Harris** living in Hamlet. She has a daughter who will be ready for college entrance in the fall, and we hope will want to follow in her mother's footsteps at Salem.

1927

Little news of '27 reaches Salem. We hope this disappoints you as much as it does the editor of the RECORD. You can remedy this by writing to the Alumnae Secretary or to your Class Scribe: Ruth **Piatt Lemly**, Van Hay St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Did all of you see the charming Christmas card of Ruth **Pfohl** Grams picturing her two lovely little daughters?

Dr. Laura **Thomas** Hall spoke to the science club at Salem this fall. She continues her research work with the Kendall Mills near Charlotte, and is an officer of the N. C. Chemical Society . . . Caroline **Crawford** married "Spec" Caldwell of Chapel Hill this fall.

1928—Reunion

Is anyone going to do anything about the twentieth reunion? It is time to start making plans, and Salem would like to know "what's cooking."

Helen **Bagby Hine** and two daughters have lived in Cairo, Egypt, for two years where her husband is with the Standard Oil Company. They visited in Winston-Salem this summer and plan to make their home here when Mr. Hine retires in 1950. He has been in foreign service for the past twenty years. The girls are in school in Cairo . . . Ruth **Helmich** was a Salem visitor in Oc-

tober, coming from her home in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. She enjoyed seeing "Rig" Spough and her boys . . . Margaret **Halbrook**, who was a captain in the Army Nurses Corps in World War II, is with the University Hospital in Charlottesville, Va. . . . Peggy **Parker Ertel** continues to teach in a county school near Asheville . . . Margaret **Schwarze** and her mother were hostesses to Salem Alumnae in Bethlehem when Mr. Weinland visited there in October . . . Charlotte **Sells** Cae was generous in her gift to the Willoughby Memorial, but not generous with news of herself and family . . . We hear that Laverne **Waters** Reber married in November and is living, we suppose, in Morgantown, West Va. as "Tam" has some connection with the University. Salem would welcome her full name and address . . . Belle **Graves** Whitaker's husband has been doing special work at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, which has happily coincided with her daughter's freshman year at Salem.

1929

Correspondent: Anne **Hairstan**, 2917 N. Atlantic Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Anne **Hairstan** is in Ft. Lauderdale, with her mother and sisters, at their winter home. Anne boasts three god-children to date.

Ruth **Morsden** writes: "Since leaving Salem in 1933, I have been teaching piano and organ in Toccoa Falls Institute (Georgia) for eight years, then in the Missionary Training Institute at Nyack, New York. Both are training schools for missionaries and others preparing for various types of Christian service. This fall I became a member of the faculty of Bob Jones University, at its handsome, new location at Greenville, South Carolina. The university, named for its founder, calls itself "America's most unusual University" and is deserving of the title for several reasons, including its rapid growth from 80 students to 2500 in twenty-five years. It is a school with a definite evangelistic emphasis. I teach courses in Sacred Music, in addition to majors in piano . . . I shall always be grateful for my years at Salem College. I am one of those girls who received a scholarship for "ministers daughters"; and perhaps some day I can show my appreciation."

Lilyan **Newell** Parsans is in Arlington, Va. as Captain Parsans, who remained in the army, is stationed in Washington. They have a six-year-old son . . . Carolyn **Price** Happer wrote a lovely letter to Miss Laurie Jones, sympathizing in Salem's loss of Dr. Willoughby. We quote news of Carolyn's family: "After living in Greenville, Pa. for nineteen years we are moving this spring to Salt Lake City, Utah, where "Hap", an engineer with the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company, is manager of the plant being built there . . . We have four children: Carolyn 12, Allen 10, Katherine 7, and Mary 4. Two are taking music, and I still practice, and keep busy with church, club and scout work."

Pearl **Fishel** Houchins has lived in Atlanta since 1945 . . . Meta **Ragland** is in Hampton, Va.

1930

Virginia **Martin** Maultsby chaffered your alumnae secretary about in Atlanta this fall. Her charming hattle is indicative of her attractive self . . . Celeste **Knoefel** Clapp has been too busy taking care of her doctor husband, Carolyn, 9, and the twin boys, 5, to answer our letter asking for news . . . Brown **Phillips** turned down

our request to act as scribe for '30, due to the press of school duties. Is there not some one of you willing to report on 1930?

We are happy to have located Margaret **Smith**, who attended a Salem Dinner in Washington, D. C. . . . and we have a new address for Ross **Walker** Peebles (5 Holloman Road, Route 1, Falls Church, Va.). Ross writes: "We love our newly purchased country home. Robert, Jr. is now 9, and six-year old Heather is in the first grade at Falls Church school" . . . As program chairman for the Alumnae Club, Eleanor **Willingham** Johnson is a very suave and gracious introducer of speakers.

Lucile **Hossell** has remarried and is now Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery of Winnetka, Illinois . . . Pearl **Sopp**, who was in Navy personnel in Chicago during the war years is now with Western Electric in Winston-Salem.

1931

Katherine **Helm** Troxler and family are reported back in Morristown, Tennessee, after some years at Oak Ridge . . . and Mary Ayers **Payne** Campbell is in Hickory . . . Agnes **Pollock** Johnstone has a son, Paul Howard, Jr., born December 3rd. Send congratulations to her at 569 34th St., Sacramento, Calif.

Marjorie **Siwers** Stephenson's most recent honor is induction into Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. She is president of the Northwest District Association of English Teachers, and also devotes much constructive time and thought to alumnae affairs as president of the Winston-Salem Club. In December she planned a joint meeting of A.A.U.W. and Salem College Alumnae at Salem College which was enjoyed by numerous newcomers to the city. Marjorie also spoke recently at a college faculty meeting, emphasizing what the college can mean in the community in two-way (faculty and alumnae) service.

Ernestine **Thies** and sister-in-law were campus visitors bringing a niece to see Salem . . . Millicent **Ward** McKeithan finds time to sing in a choir, make talks on United Nations, serve as hospitality chairman for Salem's alumnae, and enjoy her delightful family . . . Lenora **Wilder** Rankin has a Shreveport, La. address, but has not answered our inquiry as to how permanent this is . . . Laura **Price** Wall and family returned to Africa in 1946, after a two-year furlough. Laura's fifth child arrived in December.

On her Christmas card to the Rondthalers, Essie **Hendricks** White wrote from Windsor, N. C.: "We are having a real Christmas this year with our adopted daughter, nine months old."

1932

Correspondent: Martha H. Davis,
c/o Tenafly High School, Tenafly, N. J.

Beatrice **Hyde** Givens wrote "We have bought a home in Richmond and like it very much. Even Jane Hyde has been won over. Eleanor **Idal** was the first occupant of the guest room, when she came down from Washington last fall; Tell Anna **Preston** Shaffner I often think of our trip to Richmond when she was field secretary" . . . Sara **Sutton** Davis' daughter, Molly is a student at Salem Academy. The Davises now live at Daytona Beach.

Virda **Parks** Marshall was the gracious hostess to the Philadelphia Alumnae Club in October in her new home in Elkins Park.

Anna **Preston** Shaffner is rejoicing over the December 30th arrival of little daughter Gertrude, who is already the idol of her parents and her three brothers.

1933—Reunion

Correspondents: (Emily Mickey) Mrs. John Sheiry, Rt. 1, Bridgton, N. J. and (Florence Aitchison) Mrs. Luther Crouse, 717 Cloverdale Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Eugenia **Johnson** Crutchfield will move from Richmond to Norfolk, when a house is located . . . Babe **Silversteen** Hill's picture appeared on the cover of a musical magazine this fall . . . Mary **Clork** Holderness says: "We hope to be in Charleston for two or three years, but that rests with the Navy. George, a Captain, is planning office and this is our first tour of duty in a Naval Yard, and very gay and interesting. We have a nine-year old girl and a boy of five" . . . Helen **Eldridge** is now Mrs. Charles I. Bedford of Vallejo, California . . . Mery **Looper** Hipp arranged a Salem luncheon in Greenville, S. C. last fall . . . For two years Ethel **McMinn** has been Medical Illustrator in the Medical College of the State of South Carolina, in Charleston. Only two other Salem alumnae (of whom we know) follow this unusual profession.

1934

Virginia **Allen** is teaching in Norfolk . . . Irene **Clay** became Mrs. Ralph Caskey in October and lives in Greensboro. Her husband is a violinist . . . Josephine **Grimes** Brogg moved to Elizabeth City last fall. Her son is now seven . . . Sara **Lindsay** writes that she is resting from twelve years of teaching. She hopes to be able to return to work soon, but not to the teaching profession . . . Lula Mae **Motsinger** became Mrs. Edward Naud in September and continues to live and teach in Winston-Salem, since her husband's headquarters are here . . . Martha **Owen** Fletcher and family, son, baby daughter and baseball-player-husband, like Sacramento so well that they plan to make it their permanent home . . . Ruth **Wolfe** Waring and family have moved from New Jersey to North Carolina, postoffice, State Road, N. C. (near Elkin) . . . Josephine **Cohn** Shachtman and two sons are at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, as Colonel Shachtman returned to the Army Air Forces in September . . . Robin **Frale**y is Mrs. Jake Shuford of Hickory.

1935

Correspondent: (Mary Penn) Mrs. O. A. Thaxton,
5506 Fairglen Lane, Chevy Chase 15, Md.

Sympathy to Frances **Adams** Hopper in the loss of her father this fall . . . Frances and husband visited Salem in October. They also saw Bushy **McLean** Shepherd and her two children in their Lambertton home, and in Fayetteville Ethel **Highsmith** Perry, '37, proudly displayed her son and daughter. Frances enjoyed the scenic wonders at a Rocky Mountain Dude Ranch this summer, and continues to enjoy her home in Boise, Idaho . . . Rebecca **Hines** Smith was the able chairman of a Greensboro opera produced under the direction of Clifford Bair this fall . . . Libby **Jerome** Holder likes her librarian's job at the Woman's College in Greensboro. Libby was the artist for Mather Strong's very original Christmas card . . . The John Creech's Christmas card was drawn

by "Corty," Cortland **Preston's** talented young daughter, who seems to have inherited her mother's talent . . . Isabelle **Richardson** is back in Raleigh as personnel officer with the State Board of Health.

1936

Correspondent: (Melrose Henrix) Mrs. T. W. Wilcox, Fairfax Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Virginia **Ganer** Sherrill presented little Jane with a brother, **Franklin, Jr.** on November 20 . . . and Ida **Reznick** Fenigsohn announces the birth of son George, October 23 in Newport News, Va. . . . and Jean **Robinson** Colloghan has a new son, Stephen II, born December 23, and a new address: 724 East Marehead, Apt. No. 3, Charlotte, N. C. . . . Ada Margaret **Pfahl** Booth and daughter followed Robert to Boston this fall, when he located a house for them at 339 Warren St. Waltham, Mass. Robert is now associate librarian at M.I.T. . . . Josephine **Reece** Vance and Horace with their three children have moved into their new home at 2417 Buena Vista Road. The new baby, Kate, arrived in October. . . . Dr. Darathea **Rights** Phipps, interning at the Flower Hospital, New York, came to Winston-Salem in December to see her brother receive his medical degree from Bowman Gray. Dorothy will be in New York until July, and then have an assistant residency elsewhere . . . Erika **Marx** Richey and Methodist minister-husband have left Charlotte and are now in Texas, address unknown . . . Martha **Schlegel** Marx and Werner continue in mission work in Honduras.

Dorothy **Courtney** Tuttle is in Pensacola, where Camdr. Tuttle is stationed. They have three children.

Arbela **Hutcherson** James and Bill, with their family of three, are settled in a new home on Westfield Avenue, Winston-Salem. Baby David Shelton James arrived September 25th . . . Marian **Mitchell** Daves now of Burlington, spent Christmas in Winston-Salem and proudly exhibited daughter Melissa Marion, who was born September 20. Son Nickie is now seven and in the second grade . . . Gertrude **Schwalbe** Trodahl sent Christmas greetings to friends here and signed her card: "Harry, Gertrude, Jean, Joe, Butch and Lyn. She would welcome hearing from her classmates, so write her at Kewethluk, Alaska.

Janet **Stimpson** Jones says her little daughter, Betty Berryman, arrived just ahead of Santa Claus on December 17, and that some eighteen years hence she will have a good reason to be visiting Salem again . . . Janet also tells us that Erika **Marx** Ritchey, her minister-husband and their three boys are in Houston, Texas, where Mac is pastor to the Methodist students at the University of Houston.

1937

Correspondent: Sara Ingram, Box 191, South Hill, Virginia

Kathleen **Alexander** Carpenter enjoys her new home in Rutherfordton, N. C., after traveling "navy style" for so long. Her daughter Kathie, is two years old . . . Faye **Cain** Rich is the busy mother of two little girls, ages two and six. They and her home are her chief interests.

Had interesting news from Myrtle **Fulk** Boger. She did office work after leaving Salem. Her husband, whom she married in 1941, was a captain in the Engineers, overseas three and a half years. Since his return they have purchased a home near Winston-Salem. They have a little girl, Ann Greylynn, eleven months old. While a "working gal", Myrtle traveled extensively in Mexico, Cuba, and

the West . . . Mary **Hart** Lancaster writes: "My son is walking and talking and keeping me busy. In April there will be four of us. I'd love to have a future Salemite." She plans to teach next year, while husband George gets his Master's degree.

Sorry not to have more news, but perhaps my inquiries went unanswered in the Christmas rush. Please let me hear from all. Very best wishes for the New Year to each of you.

Dorothy **Blair** Michael continues to elude us, although she has been traced to Pompano, Florida . . . Alma **Cline** Johnson and family have left Arizona and are in Shelby, N. C. where Alma continues her social service with the Welfare Department . . . Mary Ruth **Elliott** Fleming has added secretarial work for the Good Health Association along with house-keeping duties in Durham . . . B. C. **Dunford**, Jr. gave a piano recital in assembly recently to the delight of his student audience. It was intended to be a two-piano affair, with wife Nancy **Ridenhour** Dunford, '46, as co-artist, but a cold prevented Nancy from appearing this time . . . Georgio **Goodson** Saunders divides her loyalties between Salem and Duke, and has recently been elected vice-president of the Duke Alumni in Winston-Salem . . . Jo **Ritter** is the new president of Salem Alumnae in the Philadelphia area . . . Jone **Randthaler** McFagan joined Clay in San Francisco this fall to make her permanent home in California (1050 Fell Street) . . . Katherine **Sisell** Glennon came from Hartford, Conn., in December to participate in the pre-wedding parties for Brana **Nifang**. Brana was married December 20 to the Reverend Charles Edward Roy in a lovely ceremony in Centenary Church in which Bishop Rendthaler and Dr. Depp officiated. After a honeymoon in Florida, the Roes are installed in an apartment at Brevard College, Brevard, N. C. where Ed teaches philosophy.

Arnice **Tapp** Fulton and Family have moved into the charming little home next to Bishop Pfahl's on Cedar Avenue. Her little boy and girl are lovely-looking children . . . Louise **Wureschke** Samuel and family are planning to forsake city life and move from Scarsdale, N. Y. to a farm which they have bought in Bucks County, Pa.

Marguerite **Charles** x'37, remarried two years ago and is Mrs. Dave Derringer of Stone Ridge, New York.

1938—Reunion

Correspondent: Mrs. Mary Louise McClung Lowe, 621 Brookstown Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Frances **Alexander** Floyd's second baby arrived October 28th. It is a boy, as ordered, named Alexander Graham, and called "Alex" . . . Margaret **Briggs** Spearman continues enthusiastic over California and has communicated for Salem with all the alumnae in Sacramento. The Spearman's have bought and moved into a lovely English cottage-type bungalow, near their family, at 1521 41st Street . . . Peggy **Brawley** Chapman and baby girl have joined Don, who is an engineer with the Ethyl Corporation. Their address is 55 64th Place, Long Beach, California . . . Anna **Fagle** Cotterill's third child, and first boy, arrived in December in their New Jersey home . . . Louise **Frazier** Ryan and John have been in Washington for some months and have bought a house.

Cristel **Cates** Crews and husband entertained six couples at dinner just before Christmas.

Anna Wray **Fagle** Cotterill's third child and first boy arrived January 9th and is named Charles Fagle for her father.

Frances **Cole** Culp and Ben are getting along fine in Gastonia. . . . Louise **Grunert** Leonard is keeping house for her husband in Winston and teaching in Kernersville. . . . Elizabeth **Huband** Leonard is now living in Lexington. She had her baby girl christened in Winston recently.

Dorothy **Hutaff** and Josephine Whitehead ('37) tripped to New York in November. Dot is due to take time out from her kindergarten work for a golf game in Winston before long. . . . Charlotte **King** Stratton stays busy with her two-year-old Richard. Last summer she had a visit with Jean **Knox** Fulton. Jean's little Jean was a year old November 24th. Imagine her with a little blue eyed, curly headed blond! Jean reported that Ann **Nisbet** Cobb looked "very chic" at a Salem gathering of all the girls around Boston. She wants you to be sure and look her up at 201 Kelton St., Allston 34, Mass. when you're up Boston way. . . . Ann **Nisbet** Cobb hasn't been at a loss for something to do while in Cambridge where Irwin is completing his law work. Last summer she was harpist with the Boston Symphony, and played for a 4 week run of "Sweethearts". Now she is playing 4 or 5 radio shows a week, and on top of all this has a church choir job and charge of the Sunday School kindergarten dept. . . . Your reporter has a job as cashier at the YWCA cafeteria. It's really lots of fun, since so many folks that I know in town and out, come here. . . . Geraldine **Mitchell** Warren and family come home for Christmas. They moved back to Virginia when Dr. Warren came out of the service. . . . Anna Leak **Scott** Liipfert and Otto followed most of the Duke football games this year. They closed the season by entertaining friends in Durham at the Duke-Carolina game. . . . Virginia **Sisk** McIver stopped in Winston a few weeks ago. The "new look" is very becoming to Blevins **Vagler** Baldwin. You should see her in her lipstick red coat. . . . Leila **Williams** Henderson and Bill are back in the Army and are living in Washington again. . . . Mary **Woodruff** Snead and Max will be on their way to Florida for a vacation before long.

That's all for this time, girls. Don't forget to keep me posted.

1939—Reunion

Correspondent: Mary Lee Salley, 111 Cumberland Ave., Apt. 4, Asheville, N. C.

Mary Lee **Salley** sent out a grand letter in December so that '39 is practically up-to-date on news. She has proven herself a worthy successor to Annette **McNeely** Leight, who has edited the most frequent and comprehensive letters of any class president. Encourage her by sending news of yourselves periodically.

Maud **Battle** is now reporting for the Durham **Herald**. . . . Christine **Dunn** is teaching in Charlotte. . . . a picture of Bill **Fulton** Lilley exhibiting her prize orchids was sent to Salem by Miss Lawrence, who had a visit with Bill and family this fall, and Miss L. commented that Gayle was just the daughter you would expect Bill to have. . . . Emma **Grantham** Willis and other Solemites in the Boston area wrote to see if there were enough to organize an Alumnae Club. . . . Elizabeth **Hedgecock** enjoyed a trip to New Orleans in November the occasion being the meeting of the food editors all over the country. . . . Tillie **Hines** visited Louisiana and Mississippi in the fall. Sympathy to Felicia **Martin** Melvin whose father died in January. . . . Mildred **Minter** Morgan is "lost" in our files.

Virginia **Taylor** Calhoun's second child, a girl, was born in July. The Calhouns moved out of quarters and

are now at 408 Warren St., Norfolk. . . . In her letter Mary Lee listed four babies whose fond mothers had failed to report their arrival to an interested Alma Mater.

A good letter from Martho **McNair** Tarnow merits sharing: "My husband stayed homesick for Denver, his home town, so we decided to sell our new hospital and home in Laurinburg, N. C. and move to Colorado. We bought a brand-new six-room house (at 1180 Ivy Street) and love it. Win is taking calls from the house until we can build a hospital. We expect another baby in January, and hope it will be a girl, as we have a boy, nearly three."

Mary Anne **Davenport** Houser teaches English in Mineral Springs High School and has an apartment in Winston-Salem.

Eiko **Nakajima** wrote to Dr. Anscombe this fall from Tokyo where she has a job as translator for the Military Tribunal for the Far East. She said she was living in a dormitory on the Tribunal grounds, as her home was destroyed by a midnight air raid in May, 1945. Eiko transferred from Solem to Earlham College in Indiana, and after graduation worked as interpreter in a silk mill in New Jersey, before returning to Japan. This letter is the first direct news Solem has had of her.

1940—Reunion

Virginia **Breakell** Long writes from Roanoke that she is putting into practice all she learned in Home Economics. Her son, Jim, is now three. . . . Sympathy to Sarah **Burrell** Jordan in the accidental death of her brother, a student at M.I.T., in Boston this fall. . . . Christine **Dunn** is teaching in Charlotte. . . . Jane **Kirk** Wood says that Atlanta is as nice a place to live in as Louisville, and that she has a house at 245 Winter Street, N.E. almost in Decatur. . . . Francis **Kluttz** Fisher says she is expecting a little sister for Ellis, Jr. in February. . . . Kotharine **Ledbetter** teaches at the Sidwell Friends' School in Washington, D. C. . . . Helen **Lineback** Chadwick's husband is one of the new trustees of Solem. . . . Louise **Narris** Rond is already (or soon will be) singing lullabies to a little one. Boy or girl, Louise? . . . Eve **Tomlinson** Thompson is a busy housewife in Hickory with a five-year old daughter. . . . Dr. Margaret **Wilson** was in Raleigh vacationing between hospital jobs when heard from last fall. . . . Our deep sympathy to Elizabeth Norfleet, who writes: "Most of 1947 I was very ill and almost went blind. My time has been spent at home and in New York consulting eye specialists. If all goes well, my eyes should be normal in a few more months. My mother died in December so I expect to be in Roxabel indefinitely, keeping house for my father and family."

Mary Venable **Rogers** Yacum writes: "We were in Yorktown, Va., where Conrad was with the Virginia Fisheries Laboratories and also an instructor in biology at William and Mary. In September we came to Pacific Grove, California, where Conrad has a two-year fellowship at Stanford University to work on his Ph.D. degree at the Hopkins Marine Station, which is a part of Stanford's biology department, although 110 miles south of the Palo Alto campus. Pacific Grove is a nice little town hedged in between Monterey and the artist-inhabited Carmel. We have a small apartment right on the Bay and within walking distance of the Laboratory and stores. . . . I think of Solem often and wonder what's going on there, and I appreciate all that Solem did for me when I was a Solemite" . . . also in California is Eleanor **Sartin** Moore. Don, Sr. is vice-president of the

Canadian Gulf Lines, with offices in San Francisco. They have an apartment at Park Merced . . . **Cecilia McKethan** Gambill says she is enjoying being a housewife at 908 Carolina Ave., Fayetteville, N. C., and that she saw **Edith McLean** Barden, '29, and the two Steves at Thanksgiving.

Marie Lowrey Acord and husband visited in her Kernersville home in October, flying from Alaska in 24 hours time. They are still stationed in Fairbanks, Alaska and love it.

1941—Reunion

Correspondent: (Patty McNeely) Mrs. C. M. Redfern, Box 316, Monroe, N. C.

Betty Belcher Woolwine writes: "We have settled in our new home at 800 Wickford Road, Wynnewood, Pa., and I want to know if there is a Salem Club in Philadelphia or names of alumnae here . . . I am busy putting my book-learning to work as a housewife".

Babby Carr Boyd, and **Kathryn Cole** Huckabee came to Salem on Founders' Day . . . **Lyell Glenn** Hanes' daughter, **Mary Stuart**, was born November 9. This makes two girls and a boy for the Spencer Hanes family . . . **Florence Morris** Sawyer is living in Winston-Salem. Her years with the navy have given "a habit for work," and she is with Wachovia Bank, while husband **Dan** is with Maryland Casualty Company . . . **Madeleine Hayes** Gardner and family live in an apartment in a farmhouse "which looks like Mount Vernon" at Elks Farm, Nassau, New York. They could not find quarters in Albany, so Dr. Gardner commutes to the college. Two-year old **Scotty** revels in the menagerie of farm animals . . . **Margaret Holbrook** Tillotson's little daughter, **Beth**, arrived on Armistice Day.

The class should glow with collective pride in the election of **Katharine King** Bahson by the Moravian Synod to the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College. **Katharine** is very active in church and community work, and in alumnae affairs. She engineered a delightful party at the Country Club for new students and faculty this fall . . . **Lena Morris** Petree and family live in Victory Village, Chapel Hill, and visit often in Winston-Salem. **Lena's** baby girl arrived in January . . . **Betty Jane Nalley** continues her public school supervision in Charlotte . . . **Becky Nifong** was maid of honor in sister **Erona's** lovely December wedding . . . **Betsy O'Brien** Sherrill and **John** have returned from Richmond, and the doctor is now with **Bowman Gray** School of Medicine . . . **Mary Ann Paschal** is such an excellent reporter on the Winston-Salem paper that she should be put to work on class news . . . **Margaret Patterson** Wade and family are delightfully installed in their new home, 12 Blum Street, near enough to Salem to hear the clock strike the quarter-hours . . . **Eloise Rhodes** has a job in Richmond . . . **Elizabeth Sartin** became Mrs. **William Marvin Hanes, Jr.** in a church wedding on November 23 and is living at 1924 West First Street, Winston-Salem. Attendants were: **Elizabeth Sartin** Moore, x'40 of San Francisco, **Debbie** Darr **Sartin**, '48, **Nancy O'Neal** Garner, '41, and **Mary Alice King** Morris, x'42. **Miss Covington** made the beautiful wedding cake for her . . . **Jane Tucker** Moler writes that she and the captain are still stationed at 85-A Elizabeth Road, Hampton, Va. Their daughter, **Candace**, was born October 21, to the delight of three-year old brother **Johnny**.

Olive Bittle's married name and address have been recently learned, Mrs. **Ernest Holdredge**, Crestwood Road, Knoxville, Tenn. She has a son five and a daughter one

year old . . . **Barbara Croker** is Mrs. **Jack Spainhour** of Lenoir . . . **Margaret Voss** added "housewife" to personnel supervisor duties with Duplan, when she married **Edward Stanley Gizinski** on October 18. The **Gizinskis** are happily established in a home at 1316 Ebert Street, Winston-Salem.

1942

There are more than "three little sheep, who have lost their (Salem) way" among 1942. Can anyone reading this supply address and news of: **Mary Jane Copenhaver** Carter, **Allene Harrison**, **Sara Kester** Aiken, **Martha Jones** Gray, **Goldie Lefkowitz**, **Mary O'Keefe** Bowman, **Reece Thomas**? A postal sent to Salem will be appreciated.

Polly Herrman's wedding picture appeared in the **New York Times**, and **Dot McLean** was a bridesmaid. After a honeymoon in Mexico, her address is: Mrs. **R. McW. Fairlie**, 616 Windemere Ave., Interlaken, N. J. . . . **Lucretia Hill** became Mrs. **Robert W. Sills, Jr.** in October and is apartment-hunting in Winston-Salem . . . **Jennie Linn** Pitts wrote this fall: "After a year of happy married life in one room, at last we have found a garage apartment, which fits our needs. Please mail the RECORD to 219 North Gadsden St., Tallahassee, Fla." . . . **Jennie Dye Bunch** Poland's mother tells us that "Jennie is making a fine housekeeper for that nice husband of hers. They are having a good time with the young set in Anniston, Alabama. She has joined the Episcopal Church with her husband and takes an active part in its work." . . . **Barbara Lasley** Carter has a baby daughter and a new house at 2826 Maplewood Road, Richmond, Virginia.

Lilly Ferrell Struthers and **Bill** are the proud parents of **William III**, born in November in Rye, New York . . . **Elizabeth Gilliam** Tyler Mrs. **George** Tyler, **Linden** Farm, Rapidan, Va. writes: "Married in May, 1941; have two sons, **George, Jr.** 5 and **Dickie, 3**. At the end of camp-following days, we moved to **Lindan Farm** in 1945, and love country life even better than Richmond." . . . **Mary Alice King** Morris and **Leslie** are still in the Army, (Columbus, Georgia) but in June they plan to return home to Winston-Salem . . . **Clara Nissen** Satchell and **baby** are with graduate student **Donald** in Raleigh.

1943

Correspondent: (Sora Henry) Mrs. **D. E. Ward**, Box 58, Black Mountain, N. C.

The rising generation is in the ascendancy. It was a girl, **Elizabeth Jackman** for **Lib Griffin** Noyes, born October 13; and a boy, "Scotty" for **Betty Vanderbilt** Palmer, born October 10.

Barbara Whittier told of **Betty Vanderbilt** Palmer's baby and her move to California (address unknown) . . . **Mary Boylan** paid Salem a visit in December and saw a number of classmates enroute, among them **Carolotta Carter** Mordecai and **Sam** at Chapel Hill . . . **Cecelia Castell6w** is said to be in Washington, D. C. . . . **Jane Garrou** Lane and family are in Morganton . . . **Mary Lu Moore** attended the Salem meeting in Atlanta. She looked most attractive and seems to be enjoying life there.

Dale Rosenbloom married **Dr. Herbert Fuerst** in October. Her sister is at Salem this year . . . **Louise Hartsell** Simpson wrote "We spent last year in New Haven while **George** finished courses for Ph.D. in Sociology. Now we have a house in Hartsville, S. C. and plan to be here for two years while **George** writes the history of the Coker family for the Rockefeller Founda-

tion. George III is nearly three and a very busy little man" . . . Betty Anne **White Cleino** and family continue in Nashville while her husband completes his Ph.D. . . . Marjorie **Wilson** has remarried and is Mrs. John Gordner of Winston-Salem.

1944

Correspondent: (Doris Schoum) Mrs. Stuart Wolston, 904 Nosh St., Wilson, N. C.

Headline news is the marriage of your president and scribe, Doris **Schoum** on January 4th to Dred Stuart Wolston. The couple already have an apartment in Wilson . . . Morgery **Craig** is now permanently located in Fayetteville, N. C. as Mrs. Fulton Robinson. A lovely picture of the bride appeared in the New York Times.

Carolyn **Cauble** Bayer and daughter are with her family in Winston-Salem while her husband, a doctor in the Navy, is on sea duty . . . Katherine **McGeachy** continues graduate work at Carolina . . . Gwynne **Northrup**, now a registered technologist, is enjoying new experience in Colorado. She writes: "I am with a railway hospital in Salido, a small trading town in the heart of the Rockies 7000 feet above sea level and surrounded by the most majestic snow-capped mountains I have ever seen. I had a wonderful trip out by plane and an enjoyable visit in Denver before coming here" . . . Augusta **Pressley** is studying at the Salvation Army center in Atlanta . . . Charlotte **Richard** Arrington writes from Cascade, Maryland (where Dr. Arrington is located for the next few years): "Due to our fast moving in the Army and our fast growing family I have not been a very active alumna, but my New Year resolution is to remedy that. We have two sons now, the younger arriving in December, and are enjoying our present home situated between mountains and a lake" (Address c/o Ritchie Hospital) . . . Katherine **Schwalbe** Leinbach parked her baby daughter and helped make candles at Christmas time . . . Mary Charles **Watson** von Delft is the vice-president of the Salem Alumnae Club of Philadelphia. She and her husband both work for Curtis Publishing Company . . . Veda **Baverstock** Delaney, Dick and little Rick live in a barracks apartment at College Station, Texas, while the ex-major works on his master's degree at Texas A & M . . . Jean **Gantham** King and family have returned to Winston-Salem to live . . . Carolyn **West** Lacy and Ben continue to live at Blacksburg, Va., while Ben attends VPI . . . Lillian **Dalton** became Mrs. Robert Lee Miller in October.

Kathrine **Fort** spent Christmas in Munich and New Year's in Berlin and recently had her first real vacation at St. Moritz, Switzerland, enjoying the Olympics.

1945

Correspondent: Molly Boseman, Route 3, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mary Lucy **Baynes** enjoyed a vacation at home after her resignation from a Philadelphia hospital and is now dietitian at the George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D. C. . . . Mary **Coons** took her Master's at Columbia this summer and is working for a Ph.D. in Music and studying piano with Edwin Hughes . . . Marie **Griffin**, teaching at the Friends School, Moorestown, N. J. writes: "I must thank Salem for my good job. The name of my college was all the recommendation I needed" . . . Elizabeth **Gudger** Williamson's address in Asheville is 17 Bearden Avenue. She says daughter Ellis will be at Salem in seventeen years . . . Emily **Harris** Amburgey confirms her Louisville, Ky. address but gives no news

. . . Betty Jean **Jones** was married on November 29th to James Eugene Holmes, Jr., and continues to live in her parents' home in Winston-Salem . . . Marguerite **Mullin** became Mrs. Alexander Randolph Voldo in Richmond December 6 . . . ex-Wave Edith **Stovall** is absorbed in the study of portrait painting of the Terry Art School in Miami . . . Angela **Taylor** had returned to Danbury. What are you planning next, Angela? . . . Hazel **Watts** continues to teach in Winston-Salem.

Ex-members: Corrie **Day** Davis lives in Murphy, N. C. and has a daughter . . . Salem is happy to have Mory Lou **Langhorne** back this year.

1946—Reunion

Correspondent: Peggy Witherington, 1313 Hillsboro St. Raleigh, N. C.

Marjorie **Conrad** is administrative dietitian at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, and engaged to John Martin of Cleveland.

Jane **Bell** is alumnae secretary at St. Mary's . . . Mary Frances **Gorrou** is a newspaper reporter in Volstead . . . Martho Moore **Hayes** gave a piano recital in Boston this fall . . . Sarah **Hege** married Julion Thomas Horris of Clayton in December. She continues to teach in Raleigh, while her husband is at State College . . . Mary **Hillsman** is Mrs. R. H. Coulter, of 3202 W. Groce St., Richmond, Va. . . . Julia **Maxwell** Allen writes from Chapel Hill: "Busy keeping house while Hicks studies journalism" . . . Mary **Person** is no longer in Philadelphia, but she has not told us where she is . . . Nancy **Ridenhour** Dunford teaches music at Salem and house-keeps for B. C. at 1820 South Main Street . . . Eugenia **Share** is again teaching in Charlotte . . . Hazel **Newman** Slower and family have a new house at 2053 Elizabeth Avenue . . . Lou **Stack** is secretary (not teacher) at the Fayetteville High School . . . Mary Jane **Viera** married Dr. Robert Lee Means on December 20th and is living in Reidsville for six months. After that they will be in Detroit for a year . . . Mary Frances **Gorrou** and Betty **Hill** were bridesmaids in red velvet, and "the bride wore white velvet" . . . Elizabeth **Willis** is working for the Red Cross in Atlanta . . . Vawter **Steele** married William Allen Sutherland December 19 . . . Barbara **Watkins**, who was the November bride of Arthur Hesselman, writes: "It's quite a job setting up housekeeping, but fun. We consider ourselves lucky to have a cute six-room house at 1305 17th St., N.W., Canton 3, Ohio.

Eloise **Hege**, whose Salem career was interrupted by illness, is getting her degree from Western State Teachers College. For this reason she would like to sell her 1946 Salem ring. Anyone interested in purchasing should communicate with her at Route 6, Old Lexington Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary Lillian **Campbell** Cole moved into a new home at 1409 B Whilden Place, Greensboro just before Christmas.

Engaged: Julia **Garrett** to Dick Willingham . . . Mary Lou **Stack** to Benjamin R. Huske, III of Fayetteville.

Betsy **Collet** married Billy Jo Patton of Morganton in December.

Jane **Lavelace**, who was a medical social worker last summer at Duke Hospital, is again at Tulane completing work for her Master's degree. Her sister, Carolyn, is a freshman at Salem. As Class Fund Agent, Jane is writing to '46 reminding all of you to participate in the current Fund. Only 23 contributed last year, and this is not a good showing from such a fine class.

Since 1946 has scattered so widely every member is

asked to send her present address to Salem and to Jane, whose address is Apt. C, 7825 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans 15, La.

Betty **Withers** Mickey and husband have a house in "Vetville", Raleigh, and while Jimmy studies engineering, Betty works as secretary in the Industrial Commission.

Meredith **Booze** is still working for her father. She visited in Kinston in December . . . Mary Farmer **Brontley** is teaching in Rocky Mount and finding the home town gay . . . Catherine **Bunn** and Polly **Storbeck** see each other in New York. Polly is receptionist in recording department of NBC. She had a recent trip to Canada . . . Anne **Douthit** is working in Philadelphia . . . Anne **Dysort** continues to teach near Charlotte . . . Marianne **Everett** was in Fayetteville for Christmas. She is now writing her master's thesis in English at Columbia, and teaching at the Spence School . . . Greta **Gorth** is studying interior decorating in New York . . . Nell Jane **Griffin** is working on her master's at Carolina . . . Jo **Holler** Womack and Henry commute from Sanford to Raleigh, where Jo is minister of music at a church and Henry is at State College . . . Effie Ruth **Maxwell** Pike and J.D. have moved into their own home in Goldsboro . . . Helen Robbins is helping her brother in Rocky Mount . . . Betsy **Thomos** is engaged to Harold Stuart. She visited his family in New Jersey at Christmas and will marry in the fall . . . Wink **Wall** is teaching in High Point . . . Marian **Waters** Vaught and husband are still in Cuba . . . Avis **Weaver** Helms with Jack and year-old Steve are moving to Salem, Virginia . . . Jane Bell visited Nancy **Snyder** Johnson and Harry in their darling apartment in Roanoke, and all went to Wilson for Doris **Schoum's** wedding . . . Grace Lona Mitchell and Wilson have a daughter, born in October.

Peggy **Witherington** is enjoying teaching math at N. C. State College as well as taking graduate work. She and Jane **Bell** reported the above news, but they ask that those of you whose names are not mentioned, write news of yourselves directly to Miss Marsh in the Alumnae Office by March 15 for inclusion in the next RECORD.

1947

Correspondent: Virtie Stroup, c/o The Daily Record, Hickory, N. C.

Already taking advantage of "the jump" year are: Jean **McNew** who was married December 17 to Ralph C. Sawyer in Reinhardt College chapel, Waleska, Ga., where Jean is on the music faculty. Ralph is teaching nearby . . . Elaine **Loving** Hix, who has completed work for her degree and will be awarded her diploma in June, 1948 . . . Evelyn **Byrd** Shield was married to Whittington O'Neal in August following her graduation in June from UNC . . . Betty **Hennessee**, who captured William James Morton at the altar in December in Salisbury (they are now living at Old Fort, where William is with the Clear water Manufacturing Company) . . . Anna Lois **Tufts** is married but to whom . . . Eleanor P. **Rodd's** engagement to Edwin Barnard Poster, Jr. of Thomasville, Ga., with the wedding set for the summer . . . Fair **Miller** was married to William Henry Leonard, Jr., Jan. 24 . . . Coit **Redfeorn's** engagement to Joe Marshall Liles, Jr., with marriage planned for early spring . . . Teau **Council** and Dr. Thomas O. Coppedge, Jr. of Winston-Salem and Nashville, N. C. will be married in April

From the young married set and others comes the news of house hunting. Sally **Boswell** Sexton and Buddy

have an apartment in Charlottesville, Va., and Sally is working as a technician in the Cardiology department of the University hospital . . . Frank and Rosalie **Green** are living at Morrisville, N. C. . . . Joanne **Swosey** and Edith Hunt **Vance** by now have found an apartment in Alexandria—both are FBI women.

Anne **McGee** Brown is now an army wife, since Jack re-entered the service in Miami, Florida. Becky **Clopp** and Rosemary **Cleveland** are sharing an apartment in New York. Becky has a job with Graystone Publishing Company and is studying voice with Ettore Verna and Rosemary is studying nursery school work . . . Jean **Gottis** has no room hunting problem since she is working at home in Winston-Salem . . . as well as Ruth **Hoyes** who is teaching spelling to the Third grade in the Charlotte Country Day school . . . Betty Crouse **Jones** Cook and hubby, Frank, have moved into their new home. She is also teaching public school music at her high school alma mater—Griffith.

Beverly **Newman** is a technician in blood chemistry at Bowman Gray . . . Lucy **Scott** is at home working with Southern Bell . . . Margaret **Styers** is a service representative for Southern Bell and studying organ at Salem.

Jean **Norwood** Anderson and Frank are living with her parents and they are the proud parents of a little girl, Carol Cooper, who was born on Oct. 24 . . . Helen Margaret **Duffy** Gaskins and Bill have just moved into their new home in New Bern after a second honeymoon to Savannah . . . Gwen **Mendenhall** Yount and her Doc husband are living in Augusta, Ga. . . . Henrietta **Wolton** McKenzie and Bill have an apartment at "Twin Castles" in W-S.

Among the campus viewers during later '47 were: Margaret **West**, Bernice **Bunn** Lea, Emma **Mitchell**, Jane **Mulhollen**, "Meatie" **Quinerly**, and Hope Marshall.

From the ex-members comes word that Phyllis **Johnson** gets her B.S. and nurse's degree this summer from the Cincinnati hospital . . . Jean **Youngblood** received her A.B. degree in music from Carolina in June and is now teaching second grade in Concord. Elizabeth **Young** is working in Raleigh.

Peggy Page **Smith** is planning a trip to Florida with friends.

Martha Lou **Heitmon** is jumping from annual editing, and minstrel show directing for the senior class to a Beta club induction at Mt. Ulla school, where she is teaching.

No word has come from the "dead" at the laical cemetery namely: Betsy John **Forrest**, Carol **Gregory**, Sara Coe **Hunsucker**, Betsy **Meiklejohn**, Sue **Moore**, Jean **Moss**, Mae **Noble**, Rosamond **Putzel**, Jean **Sullivan**, and Martha **Wolton**.

And as for your scribe, Virtie **Stroup**, I'm leaping from one record to the other. At present I'm reporter and desk assistant on the **Hickory Daily Record** . . . Happy Leaping Year!

Ex-1948

Anne **Hoirston** Wycoff's son, Robert, Jr. was christened this summer in Winston-Salem . . . She and Mary Louise **Porriah** Ford are the two mothers in the class to date . . . Sarah **Holton** is at the Vanderbilt School of Nursing . . . Nancy **McColl** is attending the University of Zurich in Switzerland . . . Elizabeth **Peden** Lindsay is living in Chapel Hill where Dr. Robert is on the staff of the University Infirmary. They have a son, born in December . . . Alice **Kincoid** Aycock, Bus. '45, and husband are also in Chapel Hill and have a baby girl.

The Salem College Alumnae Association

President:	Mrs. Kenneth Mountcastle, Winston-Salem, N. C. (May Coan, '17)
First Vice-President:	Miss Matilda M. Hines, '39, Charlotte, N. C.
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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM — 1948

REUNION CLASSES

Dix Plan	Special Plan
1881-82-83-84	1893, 1898
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1938-39-40-41	1933, 1943

MAY 29,—SATURDAY—ALUMNAE DAY

- 11:00 A. M. Class Reunions—Moin Hall.
- 11:00 A. M. Meeting of the Alumnae Executive Board composed of officers, chairmen, and presidents of alumnae clubs.
The Library
- 12:00 M. 62nd Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association
President Moy Coon Mountcastle, presiding.
Memorial Hall
- 1:30 P. M. Alumnae Luncheon in Corrin Refectory
- 3:00 P. M. Dedication of the Alumnae House
- 8:30 P. M. Concert by the School of Music in Memorial Hall

MAY 30—BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

- 11:00 A. M. Service in Home Moravian Church
Sermon by Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.
- 6:00 P. M. President and Mrs. Rondtholer's supper for Seniors and their parents on the lawn
- 7:15 P. M. Senior Vespers—Upper Campus

MAY 31—MONDAY

- 11:00 A. M. Commencement
Gordon Gray, Assistant Secretary of the Army, Speaker
Memorial Hall

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Editor.....Lelia Graham Marsh, Salem College

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MAY QUEEN BARBARA FOLGER (left), of Mount Airy, and
MAID OF HONOR, JEAN GRIFFIN of Rocky Mount.

COME TO MAY DAY, SATURDAY, MAY FIRST, at Five o'clock in the Dell

HOW DO YOU RATE?

Do you appreciate the "higher education" Salem College made possible for you?

Do you want to help provide educational opportunities for others?

Do you want Salem to maintain its place in curricula and faculty offerings?

If your answer is "yes" to any one of the above, prove your interest by sending today your gift to the Fund which Salem Alumnae—like alumnae of other colleges—contribute each year to their Alma Maters.

Like alumnae of other colleges, Salem Alumnae are helping their college grow. Are YOU supporting your college with an annual contribution?

A CHALLENGE TO EDUCATED WOMEN

**From May Coan Mauntcastle,
President of the Alumnae Association**

Once a year Salem comes to us and asks our aid—through the Annual Alumnae Fund. This cause appeals to me tremendously because never have educational institutions been so dependent upon the loyalty of their alumnae as they are today.

Alumnae groups who have been aware of the importance of giving and have not been afraid of placing necessary emphasis there are naturally a source of great strength during these times of educational crisis. Associations everywhere are appealing for supplementary funds as never before in order to measure up to their full share of alumnae responsibility. Should Salem Alumnae be any different in this respect?

Your Alumnae Fund Committee accepted last fall a \$10,000 goal for 1947-48 to be allocated as follows:

- \$5,000 for General Endowment
- \$3,000 for Faculty Salaries
- \$2,000 for either the Alumnae House or the Library

\$10,000—the 1947-48 Alumnae Fund Goal

Last year nearly 1000 alumnae gave \$35,000 through the Alumnae Fund to the Special 175th Anniversary Project. As of March 22 this year 235 alumnae have contributed \$3,335.45 (of which \$653 is designated for the Science Building.) This means that only one-fourth has come in, and that we must send in the other three-fourths NOW, if we are to achieve our \$10,000 goal by Commencement.

Will you not keep faith with your Alumnae Association and with your Alma Mater by sending your 1948 annual contribution now?

Numbers contributing are of primary importance. However, in order to raise our \$10,000 goal it will be necessary for you to help as generously as you can.

Yours for a greater loyalty to Salem through giving.

**From Marjorie Siewers Stephenson,
President of the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club**

The responsibility of educated women is great. Already many of us are actively engaged in various types of civic activities, working to improve our communities, working to bring about a better world.

As important as are all these activities, we must not overlook the important part that EDUCATION must play in achieving our goal.

It was wise old Socrates, the great Greek teacher of two thousand years ago, who reminded his fellow citizens that the success of the democratic kind of government depends on an enlightened people, and EDUCATED citizenship.

Certainly, it is those of us who have had the privilege of an education who realize the truth of his belief. Certainly, it is upon the educated that there falls the responsibility of assuming educational leadership.

No organization to which we may belong is better fitted to assume this responsibility of and fill this need for educational leadership in any community than your Salem Alumnae Club, because:

The Salem Alumnae Club brings together those in a community who, in sharing a similar educational background, share also a similar interest in educational progress, yet whose variety in age, talents, and abilities provide a refreshing and stimulating fellowship.

The Salem Alumnae Club is affiliated with a school which pioneered in the education of young women and has a long, fine record of service and prestige in the educational field.

The Alumnae Club provides an organization through which Salem College can continue to offer to its alumnae educational and cultural opportunities.

The Alumnae Club, with the flexibility of its programs, challenges the initiative, originality, and ingenuity of its members in the use of their ideas and abilities for continuing their

own educational development as well as for assisting the college in its development.

Through the Alumnae Club, the membership of educated women can keep up-to-date on information concerning their college and the various ways in which they can help their Alma Mater—such as:

1. By referring to the college porticularly desirable prospective students, perhaps assisting some with scholarship aid;
2. By keeping the name of the college before their community, thus further extending the college's ideals and influence;
3. By getting recent graduates interested in educational service through the alumnae club.

The Alumnae Club brings to the college greater alumnae financial support by helping each alumna to realize that when she contributes regularly, as an individual and as a member of a club, she is making educational opportunities possible for young girls, just as all those who, through the years, have contributed to the college and made Solem—with its ideals, buildings, campus, and high academic standing—possible for her.

The Alumnae Club provides an organization through which Solem alumnae can encourage the interest and financial aid of others who want to promote education by assisting this institution in the great educational service it is rendering.

Educational leadership becomes a joy and a satisfaction to those alumnae who have a vision of education's certain value in this uncertain world.

WINSTON-SALEM CLUB REPORT, 1947-48

With these opportunities for alumnae clubs in mind, the Winston-Salem alumnae designed their programs for the year, consisting of informal sessions which proved beneficial from the standpoint of education, culture and fellowship, as well as from the standpoint of keeping the name of Solem College before the alumnae, their friends, and the community.

In October, the new art professor, Manuel Bromberg, spoke on "The Artist and His Art."

To make the present seniors aware of the activities of an alumnae club, the following note was sent to each senior concerning the December meeting, (which was held in Louisa Bitting Parlor):

"Before long, you too, will be a Solem alumna and eager to return for an informal get-together with other Solem girls.

"On Monday, December 8, the Winston-Salem alumnae will 'return' to have a joint meeting with the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. Some of our guests are newcomers and will be visiting Solem for the first time. So, when you hear speaking, caroling, and serenading in our near Bitting Living Room on Monday between 8:30 and 9:30, you will know that we are having our Christmas service, similar to your lovely Christmas Vespers.

"Thank you for letting us 'return' to Bitting with our guests for this alumnae occasion."

Dr. Francis Anscombe, a favorite speaker among local civic clubs, gave an informative talk on Russia to the eager group of alumnae, their husbands, and friends who come to the January meeting to get "caught up" on that important subject and to participate in a lively discussion after the talk.

In February those of us who had neglected our reading (and who hasn't?) enjoyed hearing one of our own alumna, Jess Byrd of the English faculty, discuss "Trends in Recent American Novels".

For April, the Winston-Salem alumnae are planning a luncheon on April 17th at the college, because the one held last spring proved to be such an enjoyable affair.

The number of those who come to enjoy the programs was undoubtedly increased by the secretary's writing the local 1947 graduates a personal invitation to join the club, and by 129 "neighborhood hostesses" calling the six or seven Solemites near her to invite them to the first meeting, and to the sending of individual card notices to those who had indicated by a returned questionnaire their program preferences.

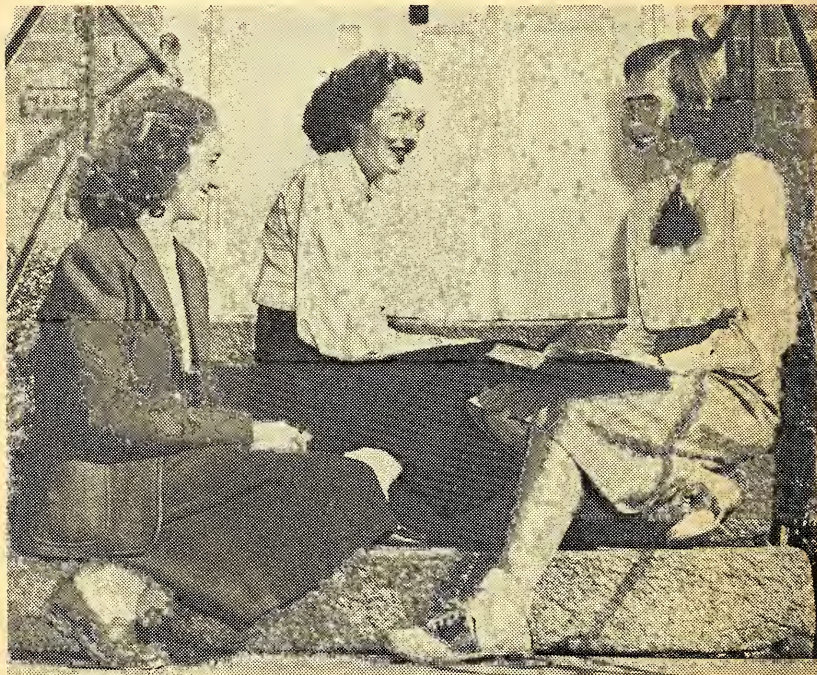
Although the Solem Alumnae Clubs in different communities vary greatly in size, type of organization, and possibilities for programs, they all work for a common purpose—that of developing some form of continuing education for their members and of forwarding the cause of education by actively helping Solem College in its great service to education.

CLUB PRESIDENTS * Note the above report, which should serve as a sample for the report of your club's activities, which is due (in duplicate) for filing with the Alumnae Secretary by May tenth.

Club meetings, of which the Alumnae Office is aware, have occurred in Greenville, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Tampa, Richmond, Washington, Bethlehem, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

In North Carolina in Winston-Salem, High Point, Greensboro, Greenville, Rocky Mount, and Charlotte. Reports are requested from these, and from all localities describing meetings, or reason for lack of meeting.

Great-Great-Granddaughters at Salem



Jean Shaaf, '49, Roonoke, Virginia; **Christine Gray**, '48, Winston-Salem, (fifth generation of mother-daughter in unbroken succession, and daughter of Poulina Bahnson Gray, '10); and **Nell Watt Penn**, '49, Donville, Virginia (granddaughter of Nellie Cummings Penn, '95). Miss Penn is the newly elected president of the Student Government Association for 1948-49.

Alumnae Relationships Among the New Students Entering 1947-48

(as reported on their applications)

There are seventeen Daughters; two Granddaughters; five Great-Granddaughters; and three Great-Great Granddaughters:

Baker, Shirley, Burlington, N. C.	first cousin of Ida Williamson Wechsler, 'x'33
Baldwin, Anne Venable, Winston-Salem, N. C.	sister of Mary Baldwin Gillespie, 'x'41
Beal, Betty Page, Greensboro, N. C.	daughter of Helen Wood Beal, '17
	niece of Mary Wood Cooke, '03
	Julia Wood Skinner, '08
	Clive Wood Ward, '20
	first cousin of Jessie Skinner Gaither, '39
Beatty, Martha Lyan, Davidson, N. C.	niece of Mary Clark Holderness, 'x'33
Carrington, Anne Horrell, Lynchburg, Va.	granddaughter of Annie May Schoolfield Jones, '92
	great-niece of Daisy Schoolfield Keen, '95
	great-niece (in-law) Frank Hanes Schoolfield, '04
Castcen, Margaret Kenan , Leaksville, N. C.	daughter of Pearl Roberts Castcen, '20
	sister of betsy Castcen Wright, '40
	niece of Lena Roberts Ballin, '15
	niece of Roy Roberts Pomeroy, '21
	first cousin of Peggy Ballin Hedberg, '45
Colman, Anne Welker, Burlington, N. C. (Salem Academy graduate '47)	daughter of Pauline Cable Coleman, '11
	niece of Gertrude Cable Johnson, '22
	niece of Helen Cable , 'x'25
Coleman, Wilma Anne, Winston-Salem, N. C.	sister of Mary Gladys Coleman Thomas, 'x'44
LuBose, Emily Vaughn, Winston-Salem, N. C.	daughter of Miriam Vaughn DuBose, '22
	niece of Emily Vaughn Kopp, '19
Florence, Nancy Lea, Yanceyville, N. C.	cousin of Nettie Harris Montgomery
Grittin, Betty Ann, Durham, N. C.	daughter of Clyde Shore Grittin, 'x'17
	niece of beulah Shore Thomas, special '15
	first cousin of Reece Thomas , '42
Harper, Lucy Frances, Lenair, N. C.	daughter of Charlotte Critz Harper, 'x'19
	niece of Nannie Critz O'honlon, '99
Harris, Winifred Ann, Rocky Mount, N. C.	niece of Dorothy Harris Arrington, '20
Harr, Jane Elizabeth, Kinston, N. C.	niece of Elizabeth Roundtree Hart, 'x'29
Hartle, Polly, Winston-Salem, N. C.	great-niece of Treva Bullard Miller, '08
Harvey, Mary Anne, Winston-Salem, N. C.	great-granddaughter of Alice Via, '65
Haskins, Elizabeth Sybel, Rocky Mount, N. C.	daughter of Belle Graves Whitaker, 'x'28
	niece of Sarah Graves Harkrader, '32
	great-granddaughter of Swannanoa Brewer Hadley, '90
	great-niece of Jamie Hadley Smith, '15
	Sallie Hadley Yockey, '12
	Lucy Hadley Cash, '14
Hines, Muriel Hadley, Kinston, N. C.	niece of Clara Hines Greene, 'x'13
	granddaughter of Maude Wood Hadley Moseley, 'x'83
Johnson, Carolyn Spough, Winston-Salem, N. C.	granddaughter of Carrie Spough Johnson, '84
	niece of Della Johnson Walker, '09
Kincaid, Betty Sue, Lincolnton, N. C.	sister of Alice Kincaid Aycock, Bus. '45
LeGrand, Clara Belle, Mocksville, N. C.	granddaughter of Willy Ann Brown LeGrand, 1879
	great-niece of Bessie Brown Clinard, 1877
	great-niece of Ida LeGrand , 1874
Lavelace, Carolyn, Henrietta, N. C.	sister of Jane Lavelace , '46
Matthews, Mildred, Asheville, N. C.	niece of Frances Duckworth Rose, 'x'37
Millikan, Jean, Greensboro, N. C.	daughter of Evo Boren Millikan, 'x'21
	Louise Boren Andrews, 'x'21
	Cam Boren Boone, '29
	Sarah Boren Heim, '22
Mills, Joan Pickett, Laurinburg, N. C.	niece of Clara Mills Mott, 'x'14
	niece of Martha Matheson Mills, '22
Moseley, Anne, Laurinburg, N. C.	niece of Lena Petrie Bullard, '34
Pleasants, Ann, Durham, N. C.	granddaughter of Hattie Adams Pleasants, '92
	great-granddaughter of Fidelity Yates Dowell, '66
	great-niece of Fannie Yates Thompson, '73
Rosenbloom, Mamie Lee, Rocky Mount, N. C.	sister of Dale Rosenbloom Fuerst, 'x'43
Schiff, Catherine McLaughlin, Charlotte, N. C.	daughter of Margaret McLaughlin Schiff, 'x'25
Sheppe, Barbara Jeanne, Martinsville, Va.	sister of Betty Belle Sheppe , '50
Smith, Sarah Frances, Wilson, N. C.	niece of Julia Herring Miller, '99
	great-niece of Margaret Bridgeman Herring, '84
	great-great niece of Louisa Wilson Bitting, '51
Wilson, Anne, Germantown, N. C.	brother of Elizabeth Trotman , '39
Trotman, John F., Winston-Salem, N. C.	brother of Elizabeth Trotman , '39
Westmoreland, Howard Petree, Winston-Salem, N. C.	husband of Violet Bastian Stonestreet, 'x'44
Stonestreet, Ashley, Winston-Salem, N. C.	grandson of Adelaide Blum Petree, '78
	nephew of Marguerite Petrie Graham, '02
	nephew of Rosebud Marse Garriott, 'x'16
Waynick, George, Winston-Salem, N. C.	nephew of Marjorie Rath Kennickell, '09
Kennickell, Herman, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.	nephew of Marjorie Rath Kennickell, '09
Owen, Allen K., Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.	grandson of Mary Barrow Owen, '94

A Salem Alumna in Politics



Katherine Graham Haward, '17

On a recent visit to Washington, my brother, John Graham, took me to call on the Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Wiggin, and introduced me as his sister from Boston, the Republican National Committeewoman for Massachusetts. Mr. Wiggin smiled his pleasant smile, motioned me to a chair, and said: "speaking of that, I would like to tell you a story I told to an audience in Portland, Maine. Last summer I was invited to address a Banker's Association Meeting there. Looking over the audience of Yankees and Republicans I said, "I would like to tell you what my mother told me when I was a young man, 'Son, You are now growing up and I want to give you some good advice. Avoid alcohol, and sin, and Republicans!' And you know," said Mr. Wiggin to me, "Ever since then I've found all three very attractive".

I am a Republican, and have been ever since I married my husband. Six months after our wedding he began campaigning for the Republican nomination for State Senator. It was fun for me to drive about with him in our Model T Ford, all over the Senatorial District. Quite often I would sit in the car while he called on the political leaders. At other times I would call with him, go to church suppers, attend rallies, and cheer him on from the back row when he spoke. When the day of the Primary election came, I still could not vote for my husband, because I had not lived in Massachusetts long enough to fulfill the requirement of one year's residence, but I found myself

with Charlie's best friend, organizing transportation to the polls, checkers at the polls, and with the friend running the headquarters at the primary election. My husband was nominated, elected in November, and began his term in the Massachusetts State Senate in January.

The following April, our first child, Margaret, was born. During the years of her childhood my interest in politics was mostly through my husband, although I served as a member of the Reading Republican Town Committee, and later as Vice Chairman, and as President of the League of Women Voters.

It is hard to say when my interest in politics began, and what influences have turned me in the direction in which my life has gone. There was my father, reading me excerpts from the "Congressional Record" and insisting that I read the text of President Wilson's speeches during the first war and not just the headlines. There was my mother, the first woman on the school committee in Winston-Salem.

There was Salem Academy and College. The time when President Rondthaler gathered some of us together and gave us the responsibility for drawing up rules for the Student Government Association. There were the class and student government offices I held—Mr. Starr's fine training in using our voices so that they could be heard and understood—the first speech I ever made at the Thanksgiving banquet when I was captain of the sophomore basketball team, and our team did the unprecedented thing of beating the seniors and winning the trophy. My pride and joy in victory was dimmed because I had carefully composed a speech congratulating the seniors, and had committed it to memory well before the game. Now the speech was no good and I had to compose a new one in the bathtub and while dressing.

All these things were with me and part of me when, in June, 1946 I went to Portland, Maine, and was the chief speaker at a large gathering which included the Governor, Senators Brewster and White, Representatives Hale and Smith, party officials.

All these things were with me and part of me when I stood in Symphony Hall and spoke at the Republican State Convention in 1946. Governor Bradford, Senators Lodge and Saltonstall had spoken more briefly than had been expected, so that when it was my turn to speak the radio time had not been used up. It was not until after the Convention was over that I learned that my voice had gone out over the air waves too. The amusing part of that occasion was during the very flowery

introduction of me which preceded my speech, former Senator Sinclair Weeks, not recognizing me in the laudatory phrases, whispered to me—"Who is that they are talking about?"

There are many satisfactions to a political job. To me, there is one paramount satisfaction—that of working **with** people to try and bring about the greatest good for the greatest number through the instrument of good government. Women have traditionally helped their neighbors, visited the sick, taken baskets to the poor. When meeting poverty, sickness, and distress women have asked, Why must this be? Why are there slums and why are the mentally ill in such unsavory hospitals, and what can we do about it? They have found that the surest way to correct conditions is from the bottom up—by enacting good laws, by electing good men to office, and by backing up the right laws and the right man with public opinion.

But—so many women say—politics is dirty—and the men don't want us. Politics is a profession—General Eisenhower said "a noble profession" in his recent letter withdrawing his name from consideration for the nomination for President of the United States. In any profession you will find some unscrupulous people, shyster lawyers, doctors who stoop to unworthy acts, dishonest business men, and some cheap politicians. But it has been my experience that the great majority of people in political life are activated by high motives and are above the average in honor and uprightness.

When a man reaches high political office the pitiless light of publicity is turned on him and he'd better be good—or get out! As for playing politics, we have heard of political fights in our Women's Clubs, and for high office in the D.A.R. We are used to this political activity in Clubs and organizations, and we don't feel that this is a foreign field for us. I truly believe that the world will be a better place for our families and children when we overcome our squeamishness, and take our place in the field of politics.

"But the men don't want us"—you will hear that over and over again. The men don't want us unless we are willing to be **people** and not just women—. It has been said that a woman has to be twice as good as a man to go half as far. She has to be trustworthy, dependable, responsible. She has to be able to attend a conference and keep a secret, she has to be able to like and be at ease with all kinds and conditions of people, she has to be willing to listen and to express her views, she must have a keen interest in her community, her state and nation, and the world at large. When a woman will keep her dignity as a woman, but ask no indulgence, no privilege, or favor as a woman; when she brings her gifts of mind and heart into the political world on these terms the men do want her. But whether they want her or not, women are in politics to stay.

The Democratic and Republican National Committees are composed of one man and one woman from each state, and at the forthcoming National Conventions the party platforms will be written by Resolution Committees composed of a man and woman from each state. In this instance women will be participating on a very high level of policy making.

At present I am serving as a member of the Arrangements Committee for the Republican National Convention to be held in Philadelphia in June, and on the Housing Sub-Committee of the Arrangements Committee.

In this chronicle of a Salem Alumna in politics I must not forget to mention my three years as President of the Woman's Republican Club of Massachusetts. It is a statewide club with a beautiful Club House at forty-six Beacon Street. It was here, while I was President, that my daughter's wedding reception was held.

I well remember the afternoon three days before the wedding when the telephone rang and without warning, the Treasurer of the Club resigned. The monthly treasurer's report was due, the bills had to be O.K.'d and the checks signed. I looked around the room in desperation, taking in with an absent minded glance the wedding presents of silver trays and crystal goblets. Then I called the Chairman of the House Committee who agreed to be Treasurer; one of the Vice Presidents who promised to be Chairman of the House Committee; and once more I could turn my mind to orange blossoms and a wedding veil. Of such occasions is any wife's and mother's life made up.

Representative Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, now campaigning for the nomination for U. S. Senator from Maine says, "Politics is a natural sphere for women, for at home they are the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of government all in one."

When I graduated from Salem the Class Presidency was that I would be mayor of the city. I haven't been mayor but I've had lots of fun being a Member of the Republican Town Committee, an elected town meeting member, President of the Women's Republican Club, and Republican National Committeewoman for Massachusetts.* I thank Salem for all she did to help prepare me for these jobs. As John Crider, editor of the Boston **Herald** says: "Imagine the Republican National Committeewoman from Massachusetts having a southern accent."

*Other activities include trustee of the Boston State Hospital; member of Hospitality Committee of the English-Speaking Union; the Historic Activities and Patriotic Service Committee of the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames of America; Town Meeting of Reading; Board of Governors of the Fragrant Society (the oldest sewing circle in Boston); as well as church and civic groups and clubs, including the Club of Small Gardens of Marblehead Neck.

An Army Librarian Overseas—1945-46



MARTHA HARRISON DAVIS, '32

Now that I have been back in the U. S. for two years my thirteen months overseas seems more of a dream than a reality. The experience was one of the most fascinating of my life; it was good to be doing absorbing work and thrilling to be in Europe just after VE Day and during the first year of reconstruction.

In May, 1945 I found myself part of a group of ten Army Librarians drawn from camps in various sections of the U. S. All of us had had two years, or more, experience working with soldiers in this country, and we were among the first librarians to leave the U. S.

Our destination was Europe, but our final goal was secret, as we traveled under restricted army orders. Already laden with gas masks, helmets, duffel bags, foot lockers and equipment for a year's stay, we were further burdened by life belts which we had near us at all times. The voyage proved to be a cold one and the life belt became more precious as time went on, for it was another layer to keep us warm!

Several days after we left New York we discovered that our *Ile de France* was accompanied by an escort of two destroyers, and in the afternoon of that day we cast anchor off Gourcock, Scotland. The following day we were allowed to debark and touch land again. The sun was shining that Sunday afternoon when we boarded a troop train for London on an all-night trip, complete with K-rations. As we moved southward through the Scottish countryside, the track was lined with

people who were out for their Sunday afternoon walks and who waved to us as we came by. It was good to feel welcome!

Early the next morning we arrived in London, but our stay there was short. We took a walking tour, visiting U. S. Army Headquarters, the American Embassy, and registering here and there. Although we were attached to the Army and a part of the Special Services Division, we were actually civilians in uniform. After lunch at the "Willow Run" officers' mess at Grosvenor House we were on another train, northbound, for Shrivvenham, England, where we were to attend school for a week.

Up to that time we had known little of what sort of libraries were to be established for soldiers overseas, or what materials would be available, or in what capacity we would work, or where. At Shrivvenham there was a combination Information and Education, and Library School, a school that was established prior to Shrivvenham's becoming the first U. S. Army University overseas. The purpose of the library course was to teach us to teach library procedures to enlisted men who had been selected as librarians for their units.

We learned that brand new books were shipped from the States in boxes of about a hundred each, the cases so constructed that, opened, they were ready to be used as library book cases. We learned that by combining several of these collections, each containing different types of reading materials, we could build a rather comprehensive library. By adding paper bound books and magazines which would reach us periodically, we could have a variety of material. It was to be our job to help classify and catalog these books, to train the men in regular library methods, and, if necessary, to help plan constructions and furnishings for the buildings themselves. What a challenge that was to be!

On returning to London we were given temporary assignments while waiting for our permanent orders to arrive from Paris. Additional librarians were arriving from the States and although most of us were to be sent to the continent, some were to stay in England until American troops were withdrawn.

My temporary assignment took me, with five other girls, to an air base at Warrington. There we opened a library, and redistributed books to several outfits to be established into libraries for their units. In a poorly heated Nissen hut warehouse we worked, clothed in the heaviest apparel we owned, complete with overcoat, woolen socks, heavy shoes, and sometimes, gloves! During this time I got my first side-trip, for a Kansas librarian and I worked overtime steadily in order to spend a weekend in Northern Wales. It was worth it!

I was one of the six girls chosen to remain in England and my first independent job was to establish a library in the 9th Air Force Leave Center at Bryanston Square in London. The building was a narrow four-story one where air force personnel from Germany and France reported when they arrived in England for a well deserved furlough. They came by air and reached our door by truck and were processed there for their vacations. At the end of their furloughs they reported back there. Due to weather conditions their time was spent waiting until planes were ready, and time passed slowly for sometimes they waited for days.

It was with dismay that I first viewed the inside of the building. It was dark and unattractive, often littered with cigarette stubs and crumpled newspapers, the men sitting on luggage or stairs, and sometimes sleeping the time away. There was nothing else to do.

An English girl was employed to be the librarian here and we discovered a room on the third floor which had an attractive bay window and built-in bookshelves. We scouted the Army warehouses, and got a few tables and chairs—and a desk. We unpacked boxes of paper books and the library was soon open for business. Cloth-bound books were not used here for when planes were ready we wanted the men to take the books with them, rather than leave them unfinished.

When that job was completed I was assigned to the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey where a special technical job was being carried on. From interviews with German War Criminals reports had been obtained on war damages caused in Germany by air-raids, the effect of bombing on civilian morale, the comparative effects of day bombing and night raids, the destruction of the transportation system. In order to condense this material and have the knowledge available for ready reference, a card file containing this information was being formed.

It was meticulous and arduous work, but completely satisfying since this was before V-J Day and the facts this file contained were important for the knowledge of our Air Force in the war against Japan. V-J Day came while I was in London but shortly thereafter I received my orders for the continent.

My first look at Belgium was from the air. A librarian from Minnesota and I reached Brussels by plane one afternoon and found ourselves in quite a brighter atmosphere than was evident in England. Even in the very early post-war days the vigor of the Belgian people was noticeable. It could be seen in the brightness of the cafes, in the sprightly step of pedestrians, in the work being done in clearing up the rubble. I was in Brussels for three days before I received orders to report to Antwerp to the 13th Port Headquarters.

Antwerp, I found, had been bombed heavily by V-2 bombs since it was an important port through

which U. S. Army supplies had flowed to the front lines. My assignment was to be the Library Supervisor of 13th Port which later became the larger Antwerp Port Area. It was a fascinating job.

When I was sent to Antwerp I was told that I would probably be there for only two months. I stayed nine months. Upon my arrival I learned that there were a few army installations which had already received books, but had not organized their collections. It was my job to set up more libraries if the number of men in various outfits warranted it. It did.

My office was in the Headquarters Building on Pelikanstraat in Antwerp and the libraries which eventually numbered nine, were scattered in an area of twelve miles. Each of these libraries had its own distinct personality. This was due to the variety of buildings or rooms housing the books, to the types of reading preferred by their patrons and to the type of personnel working in the library. One library was established in an ornate building which had been a Belgian theater, another was in an isolated area where an engineering unit lived and worked in tents. Still another was in a kitchen of a former Belgian casern, a square brick building surrounding a parade ground. Sometimes there was no available structure with free space, so a library had to be built.

At Camp Top Hat, the staging area outside Antwerp, there were two libraries constructed—one a Quanset Hut, another a long prefabricated building. It was fun to help choose the location, plan the color schemes for decorations, obtain and catalog the books, and train soldiers or Belgian civilians to assist with the library work.

A large Belgian hospital several miles from Antwerp was being used as a U. S. Army Hospital and the librarian there was a German Prisoner of war who proved to be a very good librarian.

After the organization and opening of these libraries there was still work to be done. I traveled by jeep from place to place visiting them regularly and trying to keep them supplied with materials. It was necessary to open another room near our office and to employ help to take care of the constant stream of paper-bound books and periodicals. In addition there were statistics to be kept, publicity to be sent out, and books to be gathered in before men crossed the gangplank of a ship homeward bound.

Life in Antwerp was very pleasant. The several American girls were billeted quite comfortably in a hotel. Weekends were spent visiting Bruges, Brussels, Ghent, or sometimes Amsterdam. I was fortunate in obtaining two leaves thereby being able to spend a week in Switzerland and ten days in Denmark. My work took me on business trips to Paris, and eventually to Frankfurt. Time overseas never lagged far with so much to see and so much to do, there was no space for monotony. It was a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Ethel Parker, '08



(This was written by request and gives an interesting picture of an alumna outstanding in "agricultural and cultural" affairs.)

After graduation from Salem College in 1908, I studied voice at the Southern Conservatory and at the University of California. Then I came home to "Elmwood", and began farming in earnest the fifteen hundred acres I have near Gatesville, North Carolina.

I have farmed my timber acres as well as the cultivated area, cutting trees for both saw logs and piling. Many piles from this farm may be found in brakewaters from New York to Charleston. These piles ranged from sixty to ninety feet. I have used my own woods crew, cutting the timber and selling it over my sales platform right here at the woods.

In recognition of my forming efforts, I was appointed a member of the State Board of Agriculture in 1941 for a six-year term, and re-appointed in 1947 for another six-year term. Of the ten members of the Board I am the only woman member, and I represent the peanut and timber industry on the Board.

In 1920 I was made vice-chairman of the Gates County Democratic Executive Committee and served in that capacity until 1946, only being defeated during the Al Smith campaign, when I stayed staunchly in the Democratic ranks and went to defeat with Al Smith for two years, but was re-elected at the next county convention. I have been a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee from 1928 to 1946, and have

several times served the state on special commissions as delegate. I was on the World's Fair Committee and present, as a guest of the Fair, for its opening.

During the recent war years I served as Price Panel Chairman for Gates County for the duration of OPA; as Woman Chairman of Defense; and Air Plane Warden. On the farm we answered the call for greater production with much less farm help.

In Woman's Club work, I have served as local and district president, chairman of American Citizenship, and member of the legislative and finance committees of the State Federation.

I am a member and secretary of the Vestry Dowdy Chapter of the DAR, which has headquarters in Elizabeth City.

I am vice-president of the Roanoke Electric Membership Co-operative, the rural electric line which serves the counties of Halifax, Northampton Hertford and Gates. This is a million dollar corporation and the directors and officers serve without compensation. This service was set up by the federal government to meet the need of country people whom the public utilities did not serve.

I am an active member of the Home Demonstration Clubs, and attended the Farm and Home Week at State College in Raleigh last August.

I serve St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Gatesville as a member of the Vestry; Thank-Offering custodian; and president of the Guild.

I am an ardent horseback rider and enjoy fox and bird hunts. I am a member of the Virginia Fox Hunters Association. At present I ride a Tennessee Walking Horse, but use a pinto pony for close places. When time permits I love long trips in my car and have gone from Maine to Florida and out West.

I was the first Commander of the Woman's Field Army for the Control of Cancer in 1936-38, which necessitated going to each of North Carolina's one hundred counties to organize. I attended the first national meeting in 1938, representing North Carolina.

So, you see my days are full in addition to farming. Farm life is satisfying to me, and I think a farm is the best place to learn to grow close to nature and to God.

MAIN STREET

(A word picture of early Salem)

by

Ruth Crist Blackwell, '04

I passed along a busy street—which even now I love,
 Yet loved it more when giant elms reached toward the sky above.
 When moss grew inbetween the bricks of pavements damp and cold,
 And ups-and-downs obtruded where groping roots grew bold.
 Along the narrow sidewalks stood the shops with littered floors,
 Welcoming an eager child through friendly open doors.
 In memory now I enter, though shuttered shops are dark,
 And see again the craftsmen who left their glowing mark.
 The gunsmith, fat and ruddy, who shakes with frequent mirth,
 An oily apron stretched tight around his ample girth.
 He spits unerring juices upon an open fire
 While pushing through the gun-bore a rag upon a wire.
 The silversmith is pouring a stream of molten gold
 To grace a maiden's finger—a pledged troth to hold.
 Next door, a shiny kettle and coffee-pot of tin,
 The coppersmith is welding and soldering within.
 The cobbler's shop is reeking with smells of leather hides,
 Of glue and nails and bristles, of wax and wood besides.
 I watched a potter molding the clay upon the wheel
 With hands all gray and shriveled, yet deft the shape to feel.
 His plates and cups and pitchers on every kitchen board,
 A tribute to the potter—a pittance to his hoard.
 The hatter slowly turning the brims of sober hats,
 Which nudge each other gently upon the window slats.
 This one is for the Bishop, and this one for his wife,
 With proper care they'll last them throughout a normal life.
 The tanner lifts a cowhide and covers up the vat;
 Upon his clothes there lingers the smell of oil and fat.
 Close by, the o'er-heated baker hangs on the Dutch half-door,
 The cooling breeze to savor, tho' wet from every pore.
 All, all are Master Craftsmen; each one his part fulfills;
 No shoddy work; no shirking; no waste or unpaid bills.
 Now, though the shops are shuttered, the tools of skill laid down,
 I see them still—the Masters—the builders of the Town.

THE WILLOUGHBY MEMORIAL BOOK COLLECTION

The Pearl V. Willoughby Memorial Book Collection now shows a total of \$385.75 from eighty-one contributors. This fund will be presented at the April 22nd meeting of the Friends of the Salem College Library, and all English majors are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Additional contributors since the February RECORD report are:

Sarah Herndon, '24, Elizabeth Reynolds, '26, Jess Byrd, '27, Mary A. Stough Kimbrough, '28, Peggy Parker Ertel, '28, Margaret Schwarze, '28, Edith Kirkland, '31, Sarah Graves Harkrader, '32, Beulah Zachary, '32; Ethel Highsmith Perry, '37; Frances Cole Culp, '38; Emma Grantham Willis, '39; Leila Johnston, '42, Elizabeth Weldon Sly, '42; Nancy McClung Nading, '43; Marguerite Mullin Valdo, '45. The Class of 1948 has contributed 100%: Marilyn Booth, Betsy Boney, Mary Bryant, Nancy Carlton, Hazel Crenshaw, Peggy Davis, Penelope Fagan, Peggy Gray, Catherine Gregory, Mary Lou Langhorne, Margaret Raynal, Debbie Darr Sartin, Frances Scott, Virginia Smith.

English majors who have not yet contributed to this fund, and who wish to do so, are urged to send in their gifts before April 22.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

The annual meeting of the Friends of the Library is set for April 22 at eight o'clock in the Library, with Noel Houston, author, of Chapel Hill as guest speaker. Alumnae and friends are invited to attend.

IN MEMORIAM

News of the death of two former faculty members will grieve alumnae who were at Salem between 1914 and 1922 and studied under Miss Whittemore in home economics and Miss Yerrington in piano. Both of these New Englanders fitted most happily into the Salem scene and throughout the years maintained contacts with the college and with friends of Salem days.

Miss Ellen Yerrington, teacher of piano 1916-19-22, died in Cambridge Massachusetts, February 9, 1948.

Miss Margaret Whittemore, teacher of "household arts" 1914-1918, died in Kinston, Rhode Island, March 14, 1948 and was buried in An-

SALEM IN PHILADELPHIA

By **Mory Charles Watson Ewert**

Vice-President of the Salem College Club

Many undergraduates would say that Philadelphia is a far cry from the ivy-covered buildings, the winding paths and the exciting May Day festivities which are the fond remembrances of our college days. But those of us who comprise the Salem Club feel privileged to be able to add a little of Salem to this great metropolis. Actually, we here in Philadelphia will never quite graduate, for we see in this historic city many things which remind us of old Salem. We see tiny streets which retreat timidly from the busy thoroughfares, and we think of Salem Square. We see the Shippen Mansion, in which Dr. Caspar Wistar lived, and are reminded of Salem's beautiful wistaria (named for him) with these and other things here in this "Greene Countrie Towne" remind us of the charm of Salem.

Posterity shall record that lone **Fuller Parker** founded our Philadelphia Chapter. Why in the spring of 1928, lone Parker rallied the Philadelphia Salemites could be a much argued question. She might have felt the need of support here in "Yankeeland", or it could have been spring and thoughts of Salem. But whatever it was, to her go our heartfelt thanks. The initial meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Parker.

In the fall of 1928, Dr. Rondthaler wrote Mrs. Parker to call a meeting of the Salem Club. This second meeting was arranged by Mrs. Mary Stuart Hayden Spicer at the College Club, and thus the Salem Club of Philadelphia had its beginnings. Mrs. Parker was the first president followed by **Mary McKelvie Fry**.

The club has had many activities such as white-elephant sales, benefit bridge parties, a drive to send clothes to Holland, and other events. Each year it sends a gift of money to the Salem Library for the purchase of books.

We regret that we are losing our president, Josephine Ritter, who is moving to Washington, D. C., with the Immigration Service. Jo will live in the Bolvian Club, 1616—16th St., N.W., while in Washington, and plans to resume many Salem acquaintances there. Winifred **Swain** and her mother, Maude **Milburn Swain** have been faithful members of the club.

Laura Emily **Pitts** is working with the Red Cross. Dr. Jane M. **Leibfried**, former resident physician at Women's Medical Hospital has opened an office in Germantown, and had forty-two patients at Christmas. She spends a few days each month at the Veterans' Administration Clinic.

Carol **Cherry** Downing has a lovely home in North Hills, Pennsylvania. Secretary for the Club is Elizabeth **Meinung** North. Annie B. Stroupe **McKelvie** is getting along very nicely after her recent illness. She is with her daughter, **Mary McKelvie Fry**, at their home in the Kenilworth at

Alden Park. Verda **Porks** Marshall had the November, 1947, meeting at her home in Jenkin-town. She plans to attend the Bach Festival at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, in May. Constance Emily **Moore** Leiss has been active in young people's work in the Presbyterian Church.

Flora **Binder** Jones is teaching business English at Drexel Institute of Technology. Marjorie **Hollyburton** Fels has a charming young daughter. Lina B. **Hollyburton** is with the Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mae Katherine **Swink** Feinster's son, Walter, Jr., is at Chapel Hill. Frances **Brown** Conti lives in Ardmore, and has entertained the club in her home several times. We are always glad to see Blanche **Thornton** Cole at the meetings. Katie **Thorp** Ballard made an excellent president for the past two years. She has two lovely children.

Katherine **Schlegel** Hughes is our treasurer. She was hostess for the May, 1947, meeting in Ardmore. Leonore **Schorze** Hesse has a third daughter. Ruth **Hancock** Richards had a wonderful winter in Florida. Ruth **Roub** Stevens' son, George, is studying medicine. We were sorry Emily **Mickey** Sherry moved to Bridgeton, New Jersey. She had a beautiful benefit bridge party at her home in February, 1947. Frances **Lombeth** Reynolds is convalescing from a serious operation. Charlotte **King** Stratton is living in Woodbury, New Jersey, and we were glad to have her at our last meeting. It was good to see Marion **Bloor** Tomlinson down from Trenton, New Jersey, for the fall meeting. Mary B. **Fulton** Keating, Elizabeth **Hoffman** Worrell, Gray **Hogen** Barrett are active club members. Mrs. Ivy Baisley, who was on Salem's music faculty, then with the Sternburg School of Music, has opened a school in the Presser Building.

Carrie L. **Ogburn** Grantham has recently moved to Philadelphia, and we are looking forward to having her at our next meeting. Other new comers we want to see again are Betty **Belcher** Woolwine and Anne **Douthit**. Mary-Jane **Copenhaver** Carter is an alumna we hope to see at our next club meeting.

SALEM IN NEW YORK

Reported by **Mory Louise Mickey Simon**

Salemites in and around Manhattan seem generally delighted that it is spring, when snowflakes aren't likely to fall. After sixty inches of them during the past winter, even the girls from Florida don't consider them a novelty and are willing to swap them for spring blossoms in Central Park, Rockefeller Plaza, their own window boxes or roof garden (if they're lucky enough to have the latter).

One person particularly enjoying the out-of-doors is **Ghilon Holl** Kircher who, with her lawyer-husband and blonde, blue-eyed daughter Linda (18 months old), has just moved into a new

garden-type apartment at 10 Clent Road, Great Neck, Long Island. After much moving about during the war years, all three Kirchers are relieved to feel settled.

Lovers of the old and unusual often find it convenient and enjoyable to stop in at **Mildred Steimle's** Antique Shop, 50 East 53rd Street. An authority in her field which, she modestly says, she just "grew into" some ten years ago, Mildred recently displayed at the Waldorf-Astoria's Antiques Exposition. From June through September she transfers her shop to Cape May Point, New Jersey. Many a Salemite visiting her either here or in her summer quarters has expressed appreciation for her frank advice and help in locating choice items. As a native New Yorker and a successful dealer, she is an excellent guide to the city's antique wares.

From the bulging shelves of Columbia University's Book Store **Ann Coldwell** is now selling a wide variety of books and enjoying her proximity to the lively university campus. She resigned from Doubleday last winter and took a vacation at her home in Spartanburg, S. C. before starting in at the new job.

"I'm still sticking to my typewriter", says **Margoret Houser**, editor of the magazine, **Practical English**. This new and fast-growing publication, like its kindred periodical, **Scholastic**, is written mainly for high school students. But Editor Houser and the publishers are pleased to note its enthusiastic reception and increasing circulation among office workers. Margaret has moved to a new apartment at 139 East 45th Street.

When their crowded schedules permit, **Mari-
anne Everett** and **Polly Starbuck** like to lunch together, near Radio City where Polly now works for NBC, commuting from her home in Scarsdale. Marianne is in her second year of teaching at the Spence School which leaves her afternoons free for classes at Columbia leading to her master's in English Literature. She finds the teaching of reading to Spence first graders more closely related to her interest in advanced English than some might think. As she puts it, "I have a chance to start children out right by making them love to read from the moment they first make the effort. This will encourage them later to keep an reading and eventually to appreciate books and the fun of reading as I do". Marianne occasionally sees **Virginia McIver**, also working toward a master's in English at Columbia. Virginia's address is 128 West 80th Street. **Greta Garth**, here

to study interior decorating, lives at 135 East 50th Street.

A telephone chat with **Elizabeth Rondthaler Pfahl** just before Easter revealed that she and her musician-husband were engrossed in coaching their Plymouth Church Choir of Brooklyn for a Palm Sunday rendition of Bach's **St. Matthew's Passion**. As a change from this and other intensive winter duties, they were hoping for an April visit to the Charleston, S. C. Magnolia Gardens, accompanied by Bishop and Mrs. Randthaler, who might be persuaded away from the Salem campus for a week's motor trip. Lib had just finished reading two long letters from **Jane Randthaler McFagan**, now in San Francisco, where her husband is studying radio announcing while Jane tries to find an apartment with same promise of more than temporary occupancy. We remember when Jane had similar housing problems here in New York and wish her luck!

Amy Sloan insists that there's no special news about her but would like news of her old friends in Salem—the Linebacks, Bahnsans, Randthalers, Siewers, etc. Her new address is the Allerton House at 130 East 57th Street.

SALEM AT HOME



Work on the Alumnae House goes an apace in preparation for alumnae visitors at Commencement. Come and see your home on campus—and have a share in furnishing it.

CLASS NOTES



1904 REUNION IN 1947

1st Row, left rear, reading forward: Frank Hanes Schoolfield, Lil Forrish Sizemore, Anno Sizer James, Harriett Barr, Louise Crist Jones, Ilo Miller.

2nd Row, left rear: Ruth Crist Blockwell, Lula Stipe, Corinne Boskin Norfleet, Mary Watlington Robertson, Julio Barnord Hurlburt, Glenn McDonold Roberts.

1881-84—Reunion

Kate Jones and Sarah Watkins Conrod are the two living members of 1881.

1889

Sympathy to Mary Fries Blair and family in the death of her distinguished husband, Colonel William A. Blair in March . . . Emily Hazelhurst Napier now lives in Hatboro, Philadelphia suburb . . . Etta Shaffner has moved into the attractive apartment she has built on to the Salem Home, and sees Daisy Brooks, '92, and Sarah Vest who also live there.

1891

From Mattie Woodell Jones in California we learned that Eula Cox died in her sleep on January 17 in Wilson, North Carolina. This leaves seventeen members of '91, "and some of us are pretty shaky", says Mattie . . . Bertha Hicks Turner's husband has resigned from the Baptist church which he has had for so many years, and we think they will continue to live in Greensboro . . . when the newspaper wished to feature Edna Lindsay Watt as a citizen of wide cultural and spiritual influence, she gave the reporter a history of Reidsville instead of the desired autobiography.

1893—Reunion

Minnie **Hancock** Hammer of Asheboro wrote to every one for whom she had an address in January and asked for news, so that the class history could be brought up-to-date fifty-five years after graduation. The lack of replies has been disappointing to her and to Salem. This should be a reunion year. Is anyone going to call it?

1894

Correspondent: (Carrie Rollins) Mrs. J. T. Sevier,
40 Clayton St., Asheville, N. C.

Eleven out of sixteen replied to your scribe's New Year request for news:

Mamie **Barrow** Owen says that arthritis is keeping her from her favorite activities, but otherwise she and Louis are happy and enjoy their one grandchild, who is at Salem College. . . . Jennie **Anderson** Anderson stays close to the Mocksville hearthside, as her husband is not well. . . . Martha **Brown** Boyd and husband have a guest house in Fayetteville, and invited me to come and see them. Next time we have a reunion perhaps a number of us can go for a visit.

Robbie **Kyle** Smith is still a semi-invalid, not yet having recovered from that broken hip. She takes a great interest in all civic affairs, I hear from Salisbury people. Her grandson is a grown man now. . . . Daisy **Thompson** devotes much of her time to Red Cross. She and sisters Lillian and Elizabeth live in the old home in Raleigh and have recently purchased a summer home in Blowing Rock. . . . Lena **Leslie** and sister, Laura **Ross** live together in Concord, and Laura's children and grandchildren keep them young.

I was glad to hear from Jessie **Peterkin** Zachary in Jones, Lausiano, who says that her sister Mabel **Peterkin** Adams, '95, and husband live with her, now that her two adapted children are married and moved to Mississippi.

I sent Morgie **Flake** Miller's husband, George, a Christmas card, and he answered it himself, sick as he is. Margie had been such a devoted wife for so many years that her death last August was a great shock to him. . . . Lizzie **Majette** Parker lives with her daughter in Chapel Hill and their home is the gathering place for children, grandchildren, and now a great-grandchild.

Kate and Bessie **Brooks** continue to live in Sutherland, Virginia, and are active in church and civic interests. . . . Agnes **Stallings** Bridgers is still a busy woman looking after her farms near Goldsboro and giving much time to her grandchildren.

I am distressed to hear nothing from such faithful members as Katherine **Hones**, Mattie **Kellet**, Julia **Tuck** and Ola **White**. If any of you know news of them, please let me know, for I do want to keep in touch.

No new news regarding your old president, who is still living in Asheville and will be happy to see any of you if you come to our mountains. All good wishes for all good things far Salem.

1898—50th Reunion

Correspondent: (May Barber) Mrs. M. G. Fallin,
Robert E. Lee Hotel, Winston-Salem, N. C.

We are receiving a number of responses to our letter calling 1898 to our Fiftieth Reunion on May 29th, 1948, and it is interesting to hear from "girls" whom one has not seen in half a century!

Pauline **Thom** Lasley was one of the first to say that she would come back to Salem and would be the guest of her sister, Evelyn **Thom** Spach, '21. Pauline's husband died in 1917, but she has two married sons and four grandchildren, whom she is "crazy about, strange to say"!

Nina **Basknight** was the next to say that she would be here for our important day. Nina leads a busy, happy life in New Bern teaching piano. She has 31 pupils and attributes her "young feelings" to association with her young students.

Bessie **Transau** Lehman was prompt to say that she will certainly be at Salem and is eager to see "the girls" again. She has lived in Roanoke Rapids for 35 years. Her husband died ten years ago; she has one son, and two grandsons. ("The girls", Bessie, despite gray hair, anticipate a gay time!)

Bess **Lehman** Daniel leads a busy life in Bethania. She has a large class of piano pupils; is choir director and organist, member of the Lehman Music Library Guild; and teaches a class of adults at the Mizpah Moravian Church. Her family consists of Professor Daniel, "Butch" the dog and two cats. We expect you at Salem, Bess, but leave your cats at home!

Duncan **Winstan** Wales wrote such a nice note and told of her two married children. We are disappointed that she cannot come to reunion. We would love so to see you, Duncan!

Addie **Brown** McCorkle is looking forward to reunion. She has four living children, six grandchildren and two great-grand-children! Mr. McCorkle passed away in 1943. I always think of Addie as such a sweet, bright person with curly chestnut hair.

Another local girl, Irene **Mantague** Watkins has the most wonderful spirit and more courage than anyone I know. She has suffered with arthritis for years, but last year her son, William, took her and Dr. Watkins to Colorado, and all had a wonderful time. She is blessed with two small granddaughters and three grandsons, who she says "are the joy of my life". Here's hoping that Irene will be at Salem to help us celebrate.

Our letter to Nannie **Edwards**, (Mrs. Gilbert Lazenby of Rack Hill, S. C.) was returned, and if anyone knows about Nannie, please let me know.

Bessie **Smith** Green wrote interestingly of her married daughter and granddaughter, who also live in Richmond, and of her other daughter, who is secretary to the navy attache in Santiago, Chile. Bess has had some wonderful trips: a world cruise in 1926; to Hawaii in 1930, a North Cape cruise in '31; to England, Scotland and France in '35; Mexico in '38, and Puerto Rico in '40. We hope that she will extend her travels to Winston-Salem on May 29th and join the rest of "us girls".

Annie **Swann Payne** Mitchell continues to live in Winston-Salem and will be with us at Salem. She last her husband in 1932, and her mother in 1946, but has a sister and two nieces to whom she is devoted.

Bessie **Rempson** Allen lives in Oakland City, Indiana. She has three daughters, one son and six grandchildren. She and her husband come to Winston-Salem every few years and we hope this reunion year will be one of them.

Nannie **Welborn** Hayle writes interestingly of her Wilkes County ancestors; four of her great aunts, who were granddaughters of Lord Hugh Montgomery and daughters of General James Welborn were at Salem in 1817 and 1820, (contemporaneous with the Childress

girls from Tennessee, of whom Sarah lived in the White House as the wife of President James K. Polk). Nannie plans to be with us for reunion.

We regret that we have not had replies to our letters of invitation to come to Salem on May 29th from every member, and hope that those who have not written will do so soon; and that as many of you as can possibly do so will join in reunion with the nine Winston-Salem girls: Carrie **Crutchfield** Cromer, Annie **Bynum** Kapp, Clara **Vance** Siewers, Annie S. **Payne** Mitchell, Cora **Ziglar** Hanner, Mary **Lybrook**, Irene **Montague** Watkins, Lillian **Walker** and May **Barber** Follin.

(We are doubly appreciative of this good report from May **Barber** Follin at this time of bereavement, May lost her husband in February, and sympathy is expressed from the Class.)

1900—Reunion

Stella **Phelps** Nance, "still perking, but not so high" gives a report of the Winston-Salem members:

Ollie **Allen** Biles has been very ill, but we now have hopes for her recovery . . . Ruby **Blum** Critz, well informed as always, continues her post at the Carnegie Library, and makes her home with her daughter . . .

Hazeline **Doaley** Norfleet lives with Ellen **Norfleet** Moore, '03 . . . Maud **Flynt** Shore seems to be enjoying life to the fullest. Her home is on the Yadkinville road . . . Margaret **Keith** Mickey has had a thorough "going-over" at the hospital, but is getting along nicely now . . .

Annie **Lichtenthaler** Dalton is four times a grandmother and as happy as a "big sunflower" . . . Fannie **Martin** Benbow enjoyed a spring trip to Washington, visiting her sons . . . Mary **Medearis** Snipes and husband are both retired teachers, who enjoy their home . . .

Mary **Montague** Coan and Irma **Bailey** continue to live at the same locations . . . Bertie **Tise** Brown will welcome correspondence as she is a shut-in convalescing from a heart attack (Address 233 S. Main Street). Flora **Whittington** of Pfafftown is "as usual".

Nina Porter **Gennett** of Asheville, x-1900, died in September at Johns Hopkins after two years of ill health.

ATTENTION . . . Our Class has a **REUNION** set for **May 29th** at Salem. The NAUGHTY-NAUGHTS are wanted and we are counting on a big attendance. If every one comes, we will have a wonderful time!

1901—Reunion

Fannie **Goodman** sent each of you a lovely Christmas letter, from which we quote to remind you to reply. Too few have answered her request for information:

"In June, 1947, I attended the 175th Anniversary Commencement. I find many lovely changes when I return, yet I find still the spirit of the Salem we knew.

"It is most desirable that the Alumnae Office keep as complete records as is possible of the whereabouts of each alumna, and you are asked to confirm your present address and to tell something of your interests and activities during the intervening years since our graduation. We shall be glad to give you the addresses of any of your classmates you may want, which may help fill in the gaps in the records."

Will not every member reading this send **now** an account of herself to Salem?

Helen **Reid** Ballard says: "My sister, Henrietta Reid and I live in the house in which we were born in Reidsville and have many life-long friends. My husband died sixteen years ago; and my married son and family live in Baltimore. Home, church and DAR are major interests . . . I wonder what has become of Leonora Woltz- Can anyone tell?"

Jessica **Thomas** Fogle of 631 Banner Avenue, Winston-Salem, invites us to visit her when in the Twin City. She is busy with church and civic activities, reading and gardening. She has several acres under cultivation with flowers and vegetables . . . She has traveled in South America, Bermuda, Canada and the West, all of which she enjoyed.

1902—Reunion

What plans, 1902? . . . President Pearl **Medearis** Chrietberg writes from Spartanburg "just a housewife. Have two married daughters, one living in Columbia, the other on Emory's campus, where her husband is doing graduate work".

1903—Reunion

Pauline **Sessoms** Burckel writes from California that she will not be back in time for reunion . . . nor can Stella **Shipley** Butner make local plans. Who will act as chairman for reunion? Please write your Alumnae Secretary, Salem College.

Sadie **Rollins** died in Asheville on February 20, 1948. Writing of her, her sister, Carrie **Rollins** Sevier, said: "She bore thirteen years of invalidism with such patience and sweetness that she was an inspiration to all of her family and to hundreds of friends, who went to her to be cheered and comforted. Her life was a benediction to all who knew her and her good deeds and advice will live forever".

1904

1908—Reunion

Correspondent: (Alma Whitlock) Mrs. Fred Anderson, 1565 Stanford Place, Charlotte, N. C.

I confess I felt nonplussed when I looked at the list of 39 names of "girls" scattered from New Hampshire to Florida, and realized I could not fail our president, Ruth **Brinkley** Barr, who had asked me to write the class notes for the April RECORD. I got busy on what at first appeared to be an endless and useless task—writing a personal card to each member—but instead, it has proved to be one of the most interesting experiences I have had in a long, long time. The response has been wonderful; thirteen letters and one card, the high lights of which I shall attempt to condense for you.

Emorie **Barber** Stockton writes of a full and busy life in Winston-Salem with Norman, Sr. and four wonderful sons to look after. Norman, Jr. is with Western Electric there, Bob is studying law at Carolina, and the twins, Tom and Dick, are seniors in high school. Emorie is active in church work, president of the Garden Club, and mostly concerned with "keeping up with my family".

Maude **Brady**, 3548 Penn St., Kansas City, Missouri, wrote: "Have been keeping books all these years and helping rear nieces and nephews. Now I am starting on the "greats". Maude hopes to come to Salem for our reunion.

Lucy **Brinkley** Whitton who teaches in Georgetown, S. C., was at summer school at Columbia University again last summer. Ruth **Brinkley** Borr is with the Georgetown Welfare Department, and mentioned a new grandchild, bringing the total to four.

Lucy **Brown** James of Greenville, N. C. wrote of her interesting family of four, and the eight grandchildren, who keep their lives filled with "happy extras". Two live in California, Lucy, Jr. lives in Winston-Salem, and Eleanor, who graduated at Salem Academy, is now at Smith College, majoring in music. "Like mother, like daughter". I recall Lucy's musical ability so vividly. Lucy will come to reunion as she welcomes an excuse to visit Lucy, Jr. and family. Lucy's garden a-bloom with camellias, azaleas and tulips is included in the Stote Garden Pilgrimage.

Treva **Bullard** Miller has lived in Winston-Salem all her life with the exception of two years in Dallas, Texas. She says she is doing the same old things all other housekeepers do. Her only child, Treva, II, Salem graduate of '44, is a medical research technician for Dr. George Harrell at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Louise **Daniel** Gilbert of 115 Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. wrote: "There is no news of me and mine save the tragedy of our motor accident last fall.

Verna May **Dunlop** (Mrs. Stephen Gaddy, Rt. 2, Box 155, Hollywood, Florida) has lived in Florida for 26 years. She and her husband have recently built a nursery in their yard, and are absorbed in their flowers and shrubs. She will not be able to come to Salem but sends best wishes to all.

Irene **Dankley** Hudson, Stuart, Virginia, has two sons; the elder of whom married at Christmas and lives in Richmond. She expects to meet us at Salem on May 29th.

Lura **Garner** Parker, who was my "alcove-mote" at Salem, has kept up her music since her graduation under Dean Shirley, by teaching and playing the organ in a number of Salisbury churches. Her husband, Glen, has a splendid voice, and their only child, Joyce, is majoring in Music Education at Woman's College.

Mary **Hunley** Alexander, Marshville, N. C., a widow since 1944, is active in church and club work, and has done substitute teaching in recent years. She has one daughter and two grandchildren, who are her "pride and joy". She visited Salem in 1946 and commented on the courtesy of our alumnae secretary who showed her all the landmarks and the improvements at Salem. Mary expects to join us in May.

Na news from Celeste **Huntley** Jackson except indirectly through Julia **Wood** Skinner, who talked with her over the phone before she and Dr. Jackson left High Point for a vacation in Florida.

Virginia **Keith** Montgomery writes: "I wish I had something interesting to say about 'my family', but since it consists only of my husband and myself, there is little to say". I do not agree with Virginia. She has continued her business career in the office of the Winston-Salem Southbound Railway all these years; and other interests are her home and church. She teaches in the primary department of the Home Maravian Church, of which "Mrs. Randthaler is the charming and efficient superintendent, and we teachers love her stories as well as the children, and listen with just as eager interest. Of course, I shall be an hand for reunion".

Dare **Kerner** Dannel, Oak Ridge, N. C. wrote such an enthusiastic letter I must share parts of it, for I

am sure each of you will enjoy it as much as I have: "Well, if I must tell all—here goes. Lanier and I have lived at "Rock House" for 24 years; before then we lived in "Log House", which burned.

Lanier, Jr. a naval lieutenant for four years, is married and has a six-months old son, Lanier, III. He graduated from Carolina, and now lives in Farmville, N. C. Polly-Dare finished at Stratford Junior College, married in 1944; has a two-year old boy, and lives in Garden City, New York. As far as me, my chief pleasure is having the children home; being a grandmother is being the very nicest thing of all. I do keep busy, perhaps too busy, but don't we all? I am president of the Woman's Society of our Community Church, vice-president of the Woman's Club, chapter chairman of Good Citizens in the D.A.R.; chairman of our annual Harvest Festival, and publicity chairman of our Horse Show. Also belong to two bridge clubs, write a bit on the side, and sew for the grandchildren.

"My music is on the receiving end, and I have not had a paint brush in my hand for years, except to paint Christmas foliage. I do know the feel of dishwasher very well, and have learned to watch a pressure cooker in these cookless days (but I hate that!) I am just an ordinary housewife, but I have been happy at it and I think there is nothing really better".

Another interesting letter came from Glennora **Rominger** Kreiger, 313 N. Fort Thomas Ave., Fort Thomas, Ky., telling of her four years of high school teaching at Guilford College, N. C., finishing in medical dietetics at Battle Creek, Michigan, and studying in Chicago for a Master's degree. During the war she took refresher courses in nutrition at Cincinnati University, taught nutrition classes for the Red Cross, and served as county nutrition chairman for two years. Glennora and her chemist husband have traveled extensively: United States, Newfoundland, Alaska, Hawaii, Panama, as well as three long trips abroad—England, Continental Europe, Spain, North Africa—through the Mediterranean to the Black Sea; the Holy Land and Egypt. She has been active in the Methodist Church, serving as district missionary educational secretary. She has found her travel very helpful in this work.

Glennora has one daughter and a grandson, who served in the Navy in the South Pacific. Other interests are her vegetable garden, canning and preserving fruits and vegetables. Glennora regrets not being with us at Salem but sends wishes for a "joyous, happy reunion". Glennora **Rominger** Kreiger wrote Dr. Randthaler of an Institute on United Nations which she helped put in at Fort Thomas, a town of 12,000, which was attended by more than a thousand people and characterized by deep concern for the building for World Peace.

Marguerite **Tay** Brown, 508 W. Main St., Greenville, Tennessee, hopes to come. Her husband is improved following an illness last fall. "Tay" has two daughters, Elizabeth, our class baby, is married, has an eight-year old named Marguerite Tay, and lives in Savannah. Dorothy is in YWCA work in Baltimore.

Julia **Wood** Skinner, 305 W. Church Street, Elizabeth City, N. C., wrote from High Point, where she was visiting daughter, Jessie. She would love to spoil her 21/2 year-old grandson, but Jessie says "No". Julia's other daughter is working in Raleigh; Tam graduated from UNC last June (after his release from the Army) and married in July. Bill, the youngest is now at Carolina. Julia has written to Ethel **Parker** to make the trip to Salem with her in May.

As for Alma **Whitlock** Anderson, I hope to be present for reunion if my daughter's graduation from Sophie Newcomb in New Orleans does not conflict. It is interesting to have a daughter's graduation coincide with my fortieth anniversary of graduation. Helen **Buck** Patterson, of Charlotte, whom we partially claim, is planning to go to Salem with me. Illness prevented her graduation in 1907 and she completed her work with 1908.

1909

Correspondent: (Claudia Shore) Mrs. J. A. Kester, 633 Holly Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rena **Brown** Barnes and husband spent three months at Fort Myers Beach, Florida, this winter. "We have a cottage and a boat which we enjoy. I suppose most of my classmates know that I lost my son, Capt. Henry B. Baker, in a plane crash in the war. My married daughter lives in Madisonville, Kentucky, and I am very proud of my six-year old grandson." . . . Sympathy to May **Dolton** whose mother died in January.

Dr. Margery **Lord** wrote: "My work as director of Public Health for Asheville keeps me very busy, with little time for outside activities. I do enjoy planting and caring for my garden and freeze or can most of the vegetables we need for the winter. A happy and prosperous year for you and Salem".

Katrina **Lane** Tayman wrote from Valdosta, Georgia: "My husband died in 1941, and my daughter, Mary Kate Ashley, and I live together in the "old house". I have a kindergarten three hours and teach expression. Am happy in my work and so grateful for my training at dear old Salem".

Lilla **Mollord** Parker wrote from Atlanta: "Thank you, Claudia, for the opportunity to greet my classmates. Since my husband's passing in 1946 I keep occupied with my studies, including piano-forte. Last year I taught in Atlanta's foremost private schools. Now I engage chiefly in tutoring. I have continued my residence at this dear place, 28 Prado".

Edith **Willingham** Wamble says five of her children are married, and the sixth is in Attorney General McMullan's office in Raleigh. There are ten grandchildren ranging from five months to five years.

1910-11-12-13

Not one item of news on any member of these classes has come to Salem since the last RECORD. Whose fault is that?

Pauline **Bohson** Gray has two new grandsons, sons of her married sons.

1914

Sympathy to Margaret **Bloir** McCuiston in the March death of her father, Colonel William A. Blair . . . Lucy **Hones** Chatham's husband is running for Congress . . . Velma **Martin** Burrus of Shelby, with husband and daughter, spent a day at Salem recently, as the daughter is registered for entrance in September . . . thanks to Helen **Brooks** Millis for her gift to the Alumnae House . . . and a reminder to others to participate in this interesting project.

1915

Correspondent: (Louise Ross) Mrs. George Huntley, Morven Road, Wadesboro, N. C.

Ella Rae **Corroll** Trollinger's florist shop windows in Burlington are always "a thing of beauty" . . . Rose

Kawkins spent the winter months in Florida and her health is much improved . . . Caroline **Robinson** Booker, who came from Bermuda to New Hampshire in September, has enjoyed New England winter sports including skiing. Her only son is now at Oxford University. We hope that Carolina will visit Salem before her return to Bermuda . . . Margaret **Fletcher** Pollock and husband have moved from Long Island to Winston-Salem, as Mr. Pollock is associated with Wachovia Bank as architect for Wachovia buildings in North Carolina. Their one daughter, Jane, is in preparatory school in Virginia . . . Your Alumnae Secretary talked over telephone with Margaret **Harris** Vance in Tampa in February.

1916

Sympathy to Agnes and Nannie **Dodson** and family in the loss of their sister . . . Bertha **Cox** is already planning for her little granddaughter in Mississippi to come to Salem. Bertha enjoyed seeing Kathleen **Heilig** Sink at a Salem luncheon in Greensboro.

Laura **DeVone** Plosser wrote from Glendale, California: "Easter Sunday, 4 A.M. An alarm sounds; a radio is dialed; a voice, clear and firm, comes across the air waves 'This is Winston-Salem, North Carolina'. A misty-eyed grandmother, shaken with mingled emotions, is transported into the past and Laura DeVone, Salem College student, joins in reverent worship. A magic and inspirational hour!"

"I absorbed every word, Le' Graham, and walked each familiar step with you. The service did not come to me; I came to the Service! I stand in owe at the magic of radio and the Glory of God!"

1917

Gratitude to Pauline **Coble** Coleman and Helen **Wood** Beal for writing to all of you and thanks for your responses. Pauline sent this news report:

"Ida **Wilkinson** was the first to answer with her gift for Salem. She seems very happy in "The Little Book Shop" . . . Rachel **Luckenboch** Halcomb's breezy letter came from Havana, where she and Hugh had gone from Florida, thus escaping our snowbound Southland. Her son, Bill, is studying textiles at State College and her daughter is teaching in Salem, Virginia . . . Ruth **Parrish** Casa-Emellos, whose dietitian's career continues to reflect glory on 1917, was next with her check. She enjoys many amusing and stimulating contacts in the luncheons and banquets she arranges along with her testing-laboratory for the New York Times. Thanks to Ruth, New York's Salem dinner was in the Times Building in April.

Lib **Felton** Andrews' greeting carried me back to school days, so exactly did she sound like the old Lib. What a wonderful disposition and outlook on life she has! She was just back from Georgia and Alabama; had seen Mary **Moore** (who looked better than she did as a schoolgirl); and Emiliee **Dickey**'s nephew had dated her sixteen-year old Mortha. Lib spoke of the North Carolina issue of **Holiday** and her joy at seeing Dr. Rondthaler's picture therein.

Eunice **Thompson** Ingram sent a chatty letter with her gift, along with the interesting news that her daughter had made the Dean's List at Woman's College . . . Izma **Jeonnette** Robbins enclosed an enchanting snapshot of her three-year old grandson. Izma's elder son, Dudley, is unmarried and lives at home and Thomas and family live at Penderlea and specialize in azaleas and camellias.

Louise **Wilkinson** said she was too busy to write, but sent her gift, as did also Betsy, Nannie, Rosebud, Melissa, Louise Cox, Clio, Marian Blair and Katherine Graham.

Our sympathy to Marian and Clio in the recent loss of their fathers . . . and our pride and delight in Katherine **Graham** Howard who has sent the long desired account of her political achievements, printed in the "features" of this issue.

Indirectly we hear that "Sing" **Thorpe** Peavy's one-and-only son has married an Atlanta girl.

A letter from Betsy **Bailey** Eames voices appreciation of Pauline and Helen's letters to "you-all" and says: "My chief ambition for '17 is to have it become the most active class; and donations are bound to increase as active interest and participation increases".

1918—Reunion

President Mary **Sumner** Ramsey is calling 1918 to Salem on May 29th to enjoy together the thirtieth anniversary of graduation . . . Belle **Lewter** West is coming from Detroit . . . and Katherine **Ross** Ross from Pennsylvania, if her second daughter's spring wedding is over in time.

To Eleanor **Gates** Sparkman Salem's thanks for engineering a delightful Salem alumnae dinner in Tampa. Eleanor is happily anticipating being a grandmother soon . . . Lois **Sports** Mebane has a married daughter in Charlotte and one in Davidson, and her son is a Davidson College student . . . Olive **Thomas** Ogburn entertained for Mary **Sumner**, when Mary was her houseguest in March. Mary took her first plane trip recently—all the way to California—and drove back with her niece . . . Adele **Goier** Hamrick is in close touch with Salem as her daughter is a sophomore . . . Lucy **Irwin** Richardson and Rob were in Florida last month.

1919—Reunion

This is reunion year according to the Dix Plan, and will be a rehearsal for next year's special anniversary. Those coming on May 29th are asked to write to Lelia Graham Marsh at Salem before May tenth.

An interesting picture and article about Margaret **Hogan** has come to Salem from Hallie Allen Trotter, '18. Margaret is national director of hospital service, American Red Cross, president of the American Association of Psychiatric Social Workers, fellow of the American Orthopsychiatric Society, and a member of the Board of Governors of the Institute of Mental Hygiene. When not traveling over the United States, Margaret makes her home at 305 Tenth St., N.E., Washington, D. C.

1920—Reunion

Mary Hadley **Connor** Leath was prevented from reporting additional interesting class news because you failed to send her items on yourselves and because of her concern over her mother-in-law, who suffered a broken hip in January.

1921—Reunion

President Evelyn **Thom** Spach has sent out printed cards calling '21 to reunion on May 29th. The twenty-fifth reunion two years ago was a special reunion; this year's scheduled Dix Plan reunion brings 1921 back with 1919, 1920 and 1922. Make plans to come now; send your gift to Salem May 15th and with it, send news items of yourself and of other classmates.

Evelyn is enjoying a visit from daughter Betsy and the two grandchildren, who now live in Fort Worth, Texas . . .

Hallie **Ross** Goode of Lakeland, Florida, caught up on Salem news at the Salem dinner in Tampa in February, when Lelia Graham was there; and Eva **Boren** Millikan and Louise **Boren** Andrews were at the Salem luncheon in Greensboro. Eva has two daughters at Salem this year.

1922

Correspondent: (Georgia Riddle) Mrs. Royster Chamblee, 1127 Harvey St. Raleigh, N. C.

Georgia has had another loss in her family in the March death of her brother in Morganton. Our sympathy to her . . . Charlotte **Mathewson** Garden attended a Lenten recital in Richmond when an oratorio of her own composing was presented. Had Salem known in time, we would have asked her to give a recital at Salem, so that the students and community might have enjoyed this nationally famous musician . . . Apropos of music, Mary Shepard **Porker** Edwards activated Greenview alumnae in the Salem concert given in Rocky Mount in March, and Maggie May **Robbins** Jones was also a fine sponsor.

1923—25th Reunion

Correspondent: (Josephine Shaffner) Mrs. M. F. Reiquam, 909 S. Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Your president calls you to the most important anniversary at Salem to date, and hopes that 1923 will have a 100% reunion. Just as soon as you know your plans write to me at 909 South Church Street, Winston-Salem, as some of the "town girls" want to arrange a get-together for the class.

We realize it is a little early for you to make definite plans, and even if you are undecided until the last moment, do not hesitate to let me know that you can be present. The February RECORD carried the names of the eleven of you who vowed last year that you would be at Salem for the twenty-fifth anniversary. We are counting on you and hoping to see as many more as can possibly come. Please let me know as soon as you can, if you will be at Salem on May 29th.

1926

Correspondent: (Babe Robbins) Mrs. Mary Robbins Oliver, 324 Tarboro St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Lelia Graham:

You will never know how much I am enjoying the position of Corresponding Secretary for the Class of 1926. You will see from the following what a grand response I have received in answer to a letter that I sent out. I was so happy to secure information concerning the many girls of our Class.

First let's see what we hear from Laura **Tillett** Bethea (Mrs. P. Osborne Bethea, 1111 Park Ave., New York 28, N. Y.) Laura states that her two children keep her busy, Laura, six and son, Toby, seven. Louise **Lotto** Stainback is moving to San Antonio with her husband Allen and daughter Jane, eleven. Allen has accepted a position as Vice-President and Trust Officer of the Aiamc National Bank and her new address is—Mrs. Allen Stainback, 5327 Howard Street, Alamo Heights, San Antonio, Texas. Laura also states that Lila **Henkel** Spillman is in Statesville, N. C. running an antique shop.

Ethel **Cox** Crawford writes from Asheboro, N. C. that she does quite a bit of substitute teaching in the High School and enjoys it very much. Just now she is busy as chairman of the group sponsoring the N. C. Symphony Society. Her two children—both teen-agers—are her biggest job. Clarence, 19, is at State College, Sarah, 16, is in High School.

Elsie **Bornes** Lawrence writes that her daughter Mary is going to Salem next fall.

Billie **Pettus** Loesch, 111-14 76th Ave., Forest Hills, Long Island, New York writes that after leaving Salem she attended Queens College in Charlotte, N. C. and finished with a B.S.H.E. degree in 1927. She decided against a teaching career, in favor of art and became a Textile Designer for the Celanese Corporation of America. She took a business-and-pleasure trip to Europe which included France, Germany, Holland and England. She designed for Celanese for 14 years, while there she met her husband, who is still with the Corporation. They have a boy 2½ years old, John T. Jr. and now the Home Economics is really coming in handy.

Julia **Staley** Poole, 56 Arden Road, Asheville, N. C., writes that she is busy with household duties. She tells me that Hazel **Short** Maury, 208 Prince George St., Annapolis and Anno **Southerland** Everett, 16 Henrietta St., Asheville, N. C. are the only addresses that she can contribute to our class. Anna has a part-time job with an insurance company and she does not see her very often.

Margaret **Marshall** Martin says that she stays busy keeping house and looking after her four-year-old daughter and pointing portraits of children. She sees Lucille **Reid** Fogge on her visits back home in N. C. Margaret's address is 34-21 80th St., Jackson Heights, New York, N. Y.

Clemmon May **Brown**, 10 E. Hamilton Street, Baltimore 2, Maryland, writes: "I teach piano privately at Friends School. I study piano and composition and I like to practice as much as ever, and enjoy the original work. I entered two of my compositions in contests sponsored by the composers Press 1947 and 1948. I expect to enter the Annual Composition Test sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers and apply for the certificate in composition. You should hear the Sonata I have composed for the Collegiate certificate. In 1926 I never dreamed of writing music. I am a member of numerous musical organizations and the Salem and Peabody Alumnae Clubs. College is one phase, and life is quite different from those years at Salem. It takes ambition to keep stepping ahead. I had a letter from Evelyn **McGee** Ingle several years ago and at that time she was getting ready to send her daughter to college. Sue **Carlton** Masten, 1550 Frederick Road, Catonsville, Md. and I had lunch together—she has two children. Mrs. John H. Byerly (Edna Biddison) lives in Baltimore. She was my English teacher at Salem in 1922. I see her quite often and talk to her weekly over the telephone. She has two sons, one, a graduate of Cornell, and the other studying at Johns Hopkins University to be a doctor. I taught both boys piano when they were children.

Louise **Vynne** Vannoy, Box 324, North Wilkesboro, N. C. sees Mary Louise **Stofford** in North Wilkesboro quite often. Louise married William Albert Vannoy in 1946 after being a widow for six years. She writes that in one day she became a bride, stepmother of five children, grandmother, mother-in-law and a great aunt.

Rother a jump from being an only child. Louise was a WAC for 2½ years during the war.

Daisy **Teal** writes "since I attended Salem the fall semester of 1922 only, I don't think I'd be a member of the class of 1926. After my absence of several weeks following an operation, I did not return, however my stay there at Salem was most pleasant." Yes, we do claim you, Daisy. Address: Mrs. Kenneth Isler, Henderson, N. C.

Sara **Yost** Kester (Mrs. Walter R. Kester) 209 Guilford Ave., High Point, N. C. writes that each year she exchanges greetings with Grace **Cox** Gaylord and Myrtle **Valentine**. Connie **Fowler** Kester is a sister-in-law. Sara enjoys reading about class mates in the RECORD, and always turns first to the 1926 column. Sara has a lively six year old boy.

Lucille **Burke** Atwood, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 362 Winston-Salem, N. C. writes that she is a farmer's wife and has lived on the farm ever since November after graduation and loves it, but it is grand to go back to Salem each Commencement. She has a son, 16, and a daughter, 12. She has been in the 4-H Club work for years, and has done work with Scouts.

Kathryn **Carpenter** Wilson (Mrs. R. J. Wilson) 235 N. Union St., Concord, N. C. writes that several years ago she traveled quite a bit and saw Salem girls, but since the arrival of little Kathryn, three years ago, she stays in Concord, busy being a mother.

Mildred **Conrad** Shoaf (Mrs. Reynolds), Lexington, N.C. writes of teen-age daughter, Jane Gordon. She gives the address of Maude **Mays** Griswald is 3604 Campus Boulevard, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Her husband is a geologist and miner.

Emelyn **Dilling** Gillespie, Kings Mountain, N. C. reports: Frances **Austin** as living in Charlotte, N. C. She says that she lives in the same apartment house with Una **Lindsay** MacRae's step-mother and that Una's address is 104 Roxen Road, Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y. Her daughter Emelyn is a Junior at Salem and has loved it from the very first day. She is editor for next year's annual. "Up until she went to Salem I had lost contact completely with everything there. It was a revelation to return after many years and see the changes and improvements and yet so many familiar things—it was hard to realize that I had been away so long. But those privileges they have now. We really were there in the dark ages. They don't know the half of it and we thought we were having fun."

Kathryn **Clampit** Mamet, 82 Woodlege Road, Plandome, N. Y. writes that she worked for a number of years in New York as an Advertising Artist; married a Yankee and now lives on Long Island with the two young daughters.

Evelyn **Graham** Willet sends best wishes to the Class of '26, from the same address, 937 Church Street, Dyersburg, Tenn.

Myrtle **Valentine**, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 48, Mount Airy, N. C. teaching the 6th grade, writes: "Prior to this year I was teaching the second grade—I give Salem most of the credit for making me an adaptable person. Since graduation I have been associated with more Woman's College girls because of my line of work. This year I am teaching Rachel **Bray** Smith's very smart and quite handsome 12-year-old son. He knows just what to say—he assures me from time to time that silver hair like mine is the loveliest of all."

Elizabeth **Show**, better known as "Jigger", 1303 N. Chestnut St., Lumberton, N. C., has taught school since

her graduation. "There is something about this work that fascinates me; I can't explain it. I came to Lumberton to teach in 1941. At present I am State Secretary for the department of Classroom Teachers of the North Carolina Education Association. I have enjoyed my work in that."

Mary Alt **Robbins** Oliver, Mary Robbins Oliver, P. O. Box 775, Rocky Mount, now closes the letter to Lelia Graham by saying that there has not been much to write about concerning my life activities except that after graduation I taught piano, was secretary to the Manager of an Insurance Company, traveled over Europe prior to the war, and, after Pearl Harbor, went with the American Red Cross as Executive Secretary—and there I have been ever since. I have a daughter, Lucinda, age 11, who is in the fifth grade and, as she read this letter she said "Mother, don't you think I will be going to Salem when I get through school?" As I finish I must express to all my Classmates of 1926 my sincere appreciation for the wonderful cooperation I received from them in answer to the letter that I sent out asking that they write me and give me all the information about themselves and other classmates.

Ruth **Efird** Burrows' lovely auburn-haired little girl spent the winter with her grandmother in Winston-Salem, as Ruth has not been well in Chicago . . . Adelaide **Wright** Boaz's teen-age Jeannette enjoys St. Mary's and Carolina dances . . . Emelyn **Dilling** Gillespie's talented daughter is editor of Salem's annual, **Sights and Insights**, next year.

1927

Lardner **McCorty** Newell and daughter died tragically in March . . . A. P. **Shoffner** Sly was hostess to Salem alumnae in Jacksonville in January.

1928—Reunion

Correspondent: (Mary Ardrey Stough) Mrs. J. T. Kimbrough, Davidson, N. C.

Margaret **Brooks** Kerr has a second daughter to the delight of her half-sister, Kitty Kinnaird . . . a second funeral service for Mary Duncan **McAnolly** was held in High Point in March when her body was returned from Hawaii . . . No effort to trace Marion **Neely** Miller has proved successful. If any friend can supply her address, please send this to Salem's alumnae secretary . . . Charlotte **Sells** Coe has written that she hopes to come for reunion from Norfolk, her new home . . . Laverne **Waters** writes that she became Mrs. Thompson R. Fulton on November 26, 1947, and is living at 821 Monongalia Ave., Morgantown, West Virginia, as her husband is in the department of Social Work at the University. Laverne, a social worker for fourteen years, says she is now a "housewife" but continuing her interest in the American Association of Social Workers, and becoming active in Woman's Club and League of Women Voters . . . Lillian **Cooke** Stacy's daughter has been elected secretary of Student Government at Salem in her junior year. She is on the Dean's List, holder of a number of important offices, and prominent in Pierette Players . . . Dorothy **Rosemond** Branch, whose title is "executive secretary and assistant to the Chancellor" writes from Chapel Hill that her major interests are her "home, child, husband and the University" . . . Dorothy **Scholler** Fuller has a son, born in December, and two little girls. The Fullers live in New York.

1929

Correspondent: Anne Hairston, Route 6, Danville, Virginia

Your correspondent was back in Virginia at Easter time, after enjoying the winter months at Fort Lauderdale. These items failed to make the February issue, but are still news:

Sallie **Boll** Hunter is teaching school and glee club near St. Petersburg, Florida, and spends her Saturdays interviewing for the Gallop Poll. She and her husband have a poultry farm and breed Dachshunds . . . Mary **Falkener** Humphrey is maid-of-all-work for two lively children in Washington, D. C. . . . Rose **Frosier** Thomas is busy with the four little Thomases and husband Philip in Roxboro. Her eldest daughter will be entering Salem in 1955 . . . Margaret **Houser** has a new address: 139 East 45th St., New York . . . Elizabeth **Lowder** Mason combines housekeeping and business, being secretary to the president of B. F. Huntley Furniture Company in Winston-Salem . . . Meta **Rogland** enjoys her work as supervisor of flight records, etc. at Langley Field, Virginia.

The rest of you please write me of your activities by May first in time for the June RECORD.

1931

Sympathy to Anna **Holderness** Transou in the death of her father in December and of her father-in-law in February. Anna arranged a Salem alumnae luncheon in Greensboro this spring, and Margaret **Siewers** Turner was "among those present" . . . Nonie **Riggon** has been traveling around on Red Cross business.

Your editor is concerned over the lack of news of '31 that comes to Salem. She hopes the class is equally concerned and will remedy this by writing in items about themselves and friends.

1932

Correspondent: Martha H. Davis, Tenafly High School, Tenafly, N. J.

Martha's report and her interesting article on her librarian's experiences overseas came too late for inclusion in the last RECORD, which we regretted. She said that Kitty **Brown** Wolf had invited her to visit in Rockaway, New Jersey, but warned that she has three noisy offspring . . . Elizabeth **Willis** Moore of Falls Church, Va. wrote: "I have been married eleven years and have three children, two boys and a girl. My husband works on the **Congressional Record** in Washington. I am teaching my two boys piano, and I also play for my own enjoyment.

Martha saw Mary Alice **Beaman** Copenhaver "looking particularly lovely" at a party in Snow Hill last Christmas also Grace **Brown** Frizzelle and husband, who live in the country and love it! She also saw Sara **Yelverton** Evans, who has two sons and lives in Greenville, N. C.

Sympathy to Pat **Holderness** Davis who lost her father in December . . . Rebecca **Piott** Carey's mother tells us that Rebecca will be back in the United States in May. She is now stationed at an air depot near Munich and during her stay has travelled in Italy, Switzerland, Bohemia, Germany and France.

1933—Reunion

Tommy **Frye** Kochtitzky has a new address: 13 Century Court North, Knoxville 16, Tennessee. She and her

husband and two daughters are enjoying their new home . . . Julia **Pendergraph** Graves and Mary Lillian **White** Dixon say that three children apiece keep them busy . . . Helen **Raymer**, has been Mrs. James R. Hayes of Winston-Salem for the past 12 years and has two boys.

Mary Louise **Mickey** Simon with husband and son drove a new car to her Wilmington family, and visited in Winston-Salem before flying back to New York. She looked grand and of course the baby is superlative . . . Mary Catherine **Siewers** Mauzy is president of the Junior League in Charlotte . . . Adele **Pannill** Carter's sister finishes at Salem Academy this June. We hope that she will continue the cultivation of her lovely voice at Salem.

1934

Elizabeth **Leak** Lind has a new daughter in Greensboro . . . Mary Ann **Mathewson** Gray is minister of music in a Methodist Church in Richmond . . . What has happened to the correspondent? The RECORD needs more current news of '34.

1935

Reby **Nissen** Randolph continues to pursue her love of learning in literature classes at Salem . . . Frances **Hill** Norris brought a careful of alumnae to the Salem dinner in Tampa, and was her usual exuberant self . . . Anne **Taylor** Austin was asked in January to send news of herself from her Memphis home, and we are still hoping for a reply . . . Salem has been waiting a year to hear from Jane **Williams** White and wonders why she will not write? . . . Mary **Dalton** Ingram sent a recent gift, but no news . . . Rachel **Carroll** Hines' three-year old son is a "bookworm" according to Georgia **Goadson** Sounders who visited Rachel in Richmond recently . . . Mildred **Krites** Davis sailed in March for Japan to join Lieut. Davis, who has been there for a year.

Your correspondent, Mary **Penn** Thaxton, seems to have gone on strike, and we wish that daughter Lynn, 3½ could write and act as her assistant. We hear Lynn has been "reading" since she was eight months old!

Louise **Marshall** McCraw and husband have opened an antique shop—"The Barn" in Wilson, N. C.

1936

Carlotta **Ogburn** Patterson and daughters are joyful over the return of Dr. Harold from overseas service . . . Bessie **Shipp** became Mrs. Richard Abel last year and lives in Los Angeles.

Wilda Mae **Yingling** Hauer notified all alumnae in the Tampa area of the Salem dinner party at famous Columbia Restaurant in Ybor City in February. She is a business woman, as well as a housewife, and a very efficient person . . . Frances **Lambeth** Reynolds has a St. Louis address at present . . . Salem's thanks to Anne **Wartham** Cone for a generous gift to the Alumnae House . . . V. T. **Thompson's** sister, Elizabeth, was married in February to Don Anderson of New York at St. Bartholomew's with wedding reception at the Ritz-Carlton . . . Stephanie **Newman's** hobby is concocting edible animals which are "out of this world." She would like to retire from her secretarial job and spend her time as a caterer for children. Her culinary creations are works of art, almost too perfect to consume.

1937

Correspondent: Sara Ingram, Box 191, South Hill, Virginia

Alice **Goage** Bauer has a second child, a girl . . . Dr. Jane **Leibfried** has her own office now in Philadelphia . . . Jo **Ritter's** job with Immigration Bureau has taken her to Washington, c/o Bolivian Club, 1616 16th N.W. . . . Margaret **Vass** Stockard has moved from Raleigh to Lakeland, Florida . . . Louise **Wurreschke** Samuel and family have settled in their new home, "Turnabout Farm," Ivyland, Pennsylvania, which is less than an hour's drive from Philadelphia, so she wants to be identified with the Salem Club there and to know Salemites in that area . . . Frances **Sharpe** Atkinson's third child and second girl arrived in January in Winston-Salem . . . Brono **Nifong** Roy a vice-president of the State organization, spoke at a Charlotte meeting of the Junior Women's Club, in March.

1938—Reunion

All of you have had a call to tenth anniversary reunion at Salem and have been asked to return the Data Sheet sent you immediately, so that a "history" of the first decade since graduation may be compiled. Do your part and send this—along with your reunion gift—to Salem today; and plan to be at Salem on May 29th.

Frances **Alexander** Floyd and two sons visited in Winston-Salem in March . . . Leila **Williams** Henderson and Bill are stationed in Washington—address unknown . . . Mary **Woodruff** Snead's Max has left Sosnik's and gone to Snead and Craven . . . Nancy **Shallert** Lofton and Dick are still enjoying the artists' colony in Carmel, California.

1939—Reunion

Your grand correspondent, Mary Lee Salley, "scooped" the RECORD with such up-to-the-minute news in her March letter to you that there is nothing more to say until the other fifty of you reply on the return postal cards you were asked to mail back to her. If you have lost the card, send her a letter to 111 Cumberland Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

This year's reunion is "dress rehearsal" for tenth anniversary in 1949!

1940—Reunion

Vera **Lanning** Talton has moved back to Smithfield, N. C. . . . Martha **Rawlings** Hodgkin's has a daughter, Evelyn, born March 9 in Charlotte . . . Virginia **Holla-well** is now in Korea as an army librarian . . . the post office reports Sara **Harrison** Hart in Spokane, Washington.

It looks like 1940 needs to have a reunion to glean news of its members!

1941—Reunion

Correspondent: (Patty McNeely) Mrs. C. H. Redfern, Box 316, Monroe, N. C.

From the lack of news that has been sent, your editor presumes that you expect to give it verbally at reunion on May 29th.

A few items have seeped in to Salem: Gladys **Blackwood** is now dietitian in Seattle, Washington . . . Nell **Kerns** became Mrs. Spencer Cobb Waggoner on March 13 and is now living in Winston-Salem . . . Martha **Hine**

will be the July bride of Charles W. Orcutt, Jr. of Petersburg, Virginia, but will continue to live in Winston-Salem, as the groom's business is here. Their first home will be a "converted barn" which sounds very arty and attractive.

1942

Even though there may be some duplication, we print the excellent report sent in by Leila Johnston, just too late for the February RECORD.

Alice **Purcell**, member of the music faculty of the University of S. C., gave a recital this year. She reports the social life of Columbia very pleasant. Alice, Mary **Lewis**, Becky **Howell** and Agnes Mae **Johnson** enjoyed a trip West together last summer, and saw everything between New Orleans and Alaska.

Flora **Avoro** Urban with surgeon-husband and baby daughter have settled at 783 Brighton Blvd., Zanesville, Ohio. . . . Martha **Bowman** still works in Lumberton, but concentrates on enjoying life. She is the classmate we are most apt to see, for she gads considerably.

Marion **Norris** Grabarek sent me a picture of her Bobby, now nearly two. They still live in Washington. . . . I visited Jennie **Bunch** Poland and Carter in Anns-ton, Ala. last year and was impressed with their house-keeping skill.

Morguerite **Bettinger** Walker wrote me of Emily **Neese's** wedding to Norman Baylor last July, when Jo **Brill** was maid of honor, and Emily **Abbot** Eastman and Micky **Craig** Daniel were bridesmaids. "Button" and James drove to Graham for the wedding. They have moved into a house next to "Button's" parents and invite all Salemites passing through Charleston, West Virginia, to visit them. . . . Jo **Brill** became Mrs. Harold Royce Wescott last October in Catonsville, Maryland.

Mary Wilson **Wall** Matthews, Dot **McLeon** and Martha **Bowman** were the Salem contingent at Polly **Hermann's** fall wedding to Rowland Fairle. Salemites who attended Mary Wilson's Christmas Eve "Open House" in Fayetteville were the **Kelly** sisters, Katherine **McGeochy**, Dee **Dixon** Soffee, Lucile **Poton** Bootwright, Mory **Fant** **Holmes**, Dot **Sisk** King, Peggy **Nimocks** Haigh, Dot **McLeon**, and Allene **Horrison** (whose mother has moved to Fayetteville).

Marie **Fitzgerald** Jones enjoys life in El Centro, California, with husband and two-year old Susan. . . . Edith **Horstfield** Hogan and Milton have a lovely home in Richmond and I see them and three-year old Alice often. . . . I visited Reece **Thomos** in Rocky Mount last August. It was as much fun as ever to be with her and she is an inspiration with her regimen of intensive private study. We'll probably be hearing great things from her some day.

From a more recent letter, Leila herself seems to be enjoying work and play in Richmond immensely, and we anticipate more news from her.

Doris Shore has announced her engagement to Dr. William Henry Boyce, Jr. of Ansonville, the wedding to occur June 5.

1943—Reunion

Correspondent: (Sara Henry) Mrs. D. E. Ward, Jr., Box 58, Black Mountain, N. C.

Motherhood seems to have silenced Sara **Henry** Ward, as no word has come from her since the arrival of Demming Morton Ward on January 13. We grant that she has a reason for absorption, but we hope she will

share news of her son and Salemites in the June RECORD.

Jane **Gorrou** Lane's doctor-husband is to take special work of Bellevue in New York, and we presume Jane will stay with her parents in Valdese. . . . Frances **Krites** Murphy continues to teach in Winston. . . . Margaret **Leinbach** Kolb gave a recent concert at Chapel Hill which was broadcast. . . . Frances **Neal** has applied for overseas hostess work. . . . Ceil **Nuchols** Shull and Shelly Anne come from Michigan to Charlotte for a spring visit. . . . Mory Louise **Park** has left Durham for Richmond, where she is dietitian at Westhampton.

Ailne **Shomel** was married to Ernest Engel on February 28th in Elkin, but will continue to live in New York, where Ernest's business is located. They plan to get an apartment in Jersey in July. . . . Edna **Bougham** Bonner has lived in Miami for several years. . . . Clarina **Bevis** Ashcraft reports two children and a Charlotte address. . . . Kathryn **Linebock** Durham suffered a freak accident when shot by a gun which went off when her husband was cleaning it. . . . Doris **Nebel** Beal looked most attractive at the Salem meeting in Jacksonville. . . . Who has news of Lindy **Stokes**? We miss hearing of her. . . . Anna Biting **Whitaker** Bartel has a son as well as little Anna. . . . Jeanne **Cowper** married George Allen Nelms of Raleigh in February and is living at 3013 Banbury Road, Raleigh. George, a graduate of State, is field secretary for the Wolf Pack Club.

1944

Guest Reporter: (Normie Tomlin) Mrs. B. Neal Horris, Jr., for 6414 Pinehurst Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.
Correspondent: (Doris Schaum) Mrs. Stuart Walton, 113 Whitehead Ave., Wilson, N. C.

Since Doris C. is too recently married to be reliable, Normie **Tomlin** Harris is pinch-hitting for her. Two young sons, Peter, three months, and Sandy, two years, keep yours truly fairly busy but very happy. Husband Neal's business is plastics, and at present he is manufacturing baby bathinettes. Baltimore is a fine city to live in, but far away from Carolina news.

Lib **Swinson** Biggers is expecting the stork in April. Lib and Top were co-hostesses to the Charlotte Alumnae Club last month. . . . Becky **Howell**, teacher of English attended and reported a delightful time. Becky says that Lucy **Former** is in Rockingham, but might as well be in Timbuctoo, for all she sees of her. . . . Adair **Evans** Massey and Ladd have moved into a new apartment on Moravian Lane, Charlotte.

A letter from Betty **Moore** fairly glowed with happiness. She was married March 20 to Ross L. Parks of Black Mountain. Romance blossomed among the test tubes of Carolina, where Betty is working on her master's and Ross on his doctorate in chemistry. Among Betty's bridesmaids were Betty Jean **Jones** Holmes and "Kacky" **Schwalbe** Leinbach.

Elizabeth **Bernhardt** became Mrs. Joseph Muse Good, Jr. on April third, and is living in Hendersonville, N. C. . . . Mary Jane **Kelly** is teaching fifth graders in Fayetteville and, I hear, looks wonderful with a few added poups.

"Geachy"—studying for her master's at Carolina, reported news of Salemites at Doris **Schaum's** wedding: Mory **Lewis**, "travel adviser for the AAA in Raleigh", Becky **Cozort**, who has been in Fuquay Springs since resigning her dietitian's post at the Charlotte Memorial

Hospital; **Sammy Pou** of Raleigh (Doris' freshman roommate); **Nancy Snyder Jones** of Roanoke; and **Sarah Lindley** of Wilmington, Delaware, who was a bridesmaid.

V. V. **Gorth** Edwards is absorbed in her "dream" house and rug business in Hickory . . . **Katherine Troynhom** Lambeth and **Sammy** are the proud possessors of a new convertible. They have an attractive apartment in High Point . . . **Aileen Seville** Rice and Reid on a trip to New York last fall saw **Avis Lohay**, who is a statistician with the American Paper and Pulp Producers Association. The Rices have an adorable house in Lancaster, S. C. and a cocker pup.

Margaret Kempton Kelly and Roy have celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary . . . **Dot Leonard** Weaver and **Willard**, now out of the Marines, have returned to Hickory. Their daughter, **Ann**, is six months old and adorable.

When **Virginio McMurry** Jones wrote from Shelby she and Tom were leaving for a "business" trip to New York . . . **Leila Sullivan** Provost had a delicate operation in Boston in February, but is fine now. Her red-headed **Margaret** is a year old . . . **Sue Willis** Clark and **Gene** have an apartment in Concord, and are expecting a little "firecracker" in July. **Ann Reid** Miller and **Louise Carpenter** Craig also have expectations.

Elizabeth Ann Jones is in Aulander and in love, and hasn't been heard from lately . . . **Mildred Avera** enjoyed skating and skiing in New England as recreation from her work at the Children's Hospital in Boston, where she is studying for a Master's in nursing . . . **Julia Reed** is Mrs. **William Hines** of Atlanta, Ga. and has a son over a year old.

Yours truly hopes to go to Statesville for Easter and gain more news of '44. This is all for now!

1945

Correspondent: **Molly Boseman**, 1021 Sycamore St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Note your president's new address and send news of yourselves to her there today!

Luanne Davis extended her dancing classes as far as Florida and enjoyed a visit with **Mollie Cameron** and **Nancy Hills Davis**, '46 in Clearwater . . . **Jane Frazier** was soloist with the Winston-Salem civic orchestra when home from New York in March . . . **Marguerite Mullin** Valdo is living in Beaufort, while **Alex** is stationed at Cherry Point . . . **Norma Rhodes** Dixon looked charming at the Salem meeting in Jacksonville, Florida. She is soloist in a church there and has some voice pupils.

Ariabelle Boyer became Mrs. **Thomas Plonk** in Charlotte on April 17th . . . **Jane Motton** Young and **Osborne** are back in Winston-Salem.

1946

Correspondent: **Peggy Witherington**, 1313 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.

Congratulations to **Betsy Costeen** Wright and **Homer** on their twin daughters born March 15th.

Jane Angus married Lt. (j.g.) **John Downing White** in December and is in Norfolk . . . **Mary Hodges Person** wrote from Durham that she is to be married in July and will go to Arkansas, where her groom-to-be is studying medicine at the University . . . **Helen Robbins** and

Irene Dixon, as president and secretary of the Alumnae Club in Rocky Mount, have been busy making plans for the March concert there by **Salem's Choral Ensemble**.

Jacquelyn Dosh Farnsworth has been married for two years. She and the **Captain** are at present in Japan, but expect to return in June. They have a daughter, **Gail**, born in February . . . **Mary Poge** is now Mrs. **James H. Petersen** of **Watkins Glen**, New York . . . **Frances Sullivan**, R.N. has enlisted in the **Naval Nurses Corps** . . . **Betty Harris** Rhyme and two children will be moving from Baltimore to **Charleston, S. C.**, this summer where **Jimmy** has accepted an internship at **Roper Hospital**. **Betty's** son, **Harris**, was born in January.

Betsy Hancock Hackney and **George** now have a house in **Wilson** . . . **Mary Kathryn Angelo** married **Ensign Francis W. Bacon, Jr.**, of **New Orleans** on February 7, 1948.

1947

Newspaper woman **Martha Boatwright** scooped reporter, **Virtie Stroup**, with the following items:

Connie Scoggin married **Bill Nichols** on March 27 in **Reidsville**, with **Carol Gregory** as bridesmaid, and a number of other **Salemites** in attendance.

Betsy John Forrest, **Agnes Quinerly**, **Lucy Scott** and **Margaret West** drove in **Margaret's** car to **Winter Haven, Florida** in January and all landed good jobs. **Margaret** is teaching ten subjects in the fifth grade, including singing and writing! . . . **Agnes** is working in the advertising department of the paper . . . **Betsy John** has a secretarial post, and **Lucy** is a Spanish translator at an **Aluminum Company**.

Mary Jane Viero Means and the **Doctor** are attractive additions to **Reidsville** . . . **Rebecca Brown** became the spring bride of **William H. Day, Jr.** of **Winston-Salem** . . . **Betsy Long** Sprunt thoughtfully sent a box of gorgeous camellias to the **Rondthaler's** house guest, **Inglis Fletcher**, when Mrs. **Fletcher** lectured at **Salem** in March . . . **Emma Mitchell**, when seen on campus, said she was taking a business course in **Wilmington** . . . **Sue Moore** is painting at **Hot Springs, Virginia**, although her teacher, **Kenneth Evett**, is at **Cornell** this semester . . . **Jane Mulhollem** paid a visit to **Davidson** and to **Salem** this spring . . . **Henrietta Wolton** McKenzie and **Bill** now have an apartment in **Twin Castles** . . . **Jean Youngblood** married **Frank Sturges** of **High Point** in April.

We hope all of you have heard from **Class Agent, Joanne Woszy**, and with this further reminder will respond now to this year's **Alumnae Fund**. Only four of you thus far have sent in gifts, and this is definitely not a good report from a good class!

Virtie Stroup, an April visitor, adds that **Anne McGee Brown** and **Jack** are stationed at **McDill Field**, near **Tampa** . . . **Light Joslin** Henderson and **Jerry** are also in **Florida**, as **Jerry** is at flight school in **Pensacola** . . . **Mae Noble**, custodian of deposit boxes in a **Charlotte** bank, is reported wearing "good collateral" on her third finger . . . **Becky Brown** is now Mrs. **William H. Day, Jr.** of **Winston-Salem** . . . **Ruth Scott** is planning a June wedding as soon as **John Wesley Jones, Jr.** graduates at **West Point**. Until then she is working at a furniture company and organist in **Statesville** . . . **Betty Cheothom** was the **March** bride of **James B. Vogler, Jr.** of **Charlotte**.

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Saturday, May 29, Alumnae Day, was a full one at Salem, with a varied program. Actual registrations numbered 205, (many failing to register), so that the luncheon count of 370 served is more accurate. Spacious Corrin Refectory was altogether lovely in floral appointments and feast. Illness prevented dietitian Blanche Stockton from officiating, but her assistant, Miss Lytch, and her corps of loyal helpers carried out to perfection every detail of this, and the other luncheons, dinners and suppers of the Commencement occasion.

"Among those Present"

Miss Kate Jones represented the oldest reunion class, 1881. Unable to represent 1884 was Miss Claude Winkler, confined to bed by a broken hip, but with us in spirit and eager interest in all that was happening across Salem Square.

Swannanoa Brower Hadley, '90, came from Mount Airy.

Pauline Wellborn Reeves, '93, and Nancy Wellborn Holye, '98, were overnight guests and many were the memories of fifty-five and fifty years ago that crowded upon them.

Reunions

1898—Fiftieth

Nine graduates of '98 present were: May Butner Atkinson, Carrie Crutchfield Cromer, Annie Bynum Kapp, Nannie Edwards Lazenby, Annie Swann Payne Mitchell, Pauline Thom Lasley, Cora Ziglar Hanner, Nancy Wellborn Hoyle, Clara Vance Siewers; and two associate members: Ellen Ebert and Nina Pepper Fleshman. These eleven were honor guests with Dr. Rondthaler as special host. Later they were entertained at tea by Annie Bynum Kapp.

1900 had five present: Ruby Blum Critz, Flora Whittington, Hazel Dooley Norfleet, Margaret Keith Montgomery and Mary Medearis Snipes.

1901 had three: Fannie Goodman, Dora Lewenthal Rosen, and Margie Morris Akers.

1902 had two local girls, Louise Wiles King and Jessie Stanton Williams, and Elizabeth Davis Carington of Bahama enjoyed dormitory life and meals with faculty and students.

1903 registered five: Elizabeth Stipe Hester, Lucy Reavis Meinung, Julia Stockton Eldridge, and the Vest sisters.

1908 made a splendid showing with seventeen present: Ruth Brinkley Barr, Lyde Brinkley Whitton, Julia Wood Skinner and Ethel Parker stayed at the college. Driving over for the day were Lura Garner Parker, Dore Korner Donnell and Mary Lee Hunley Alexander. The Winston-Salem contingent were: Emorie Barber Stockton, Treva Bullard Miller, Lillian Crews Noell, Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell, Sallie Jones Froeber (immersed in daughter's June wedding plans), Virginia Keith Montgomery, Aileen Milburn Hinshaw, Daisy Rominger Williams, Mary Cromer King and Annie Sue Wilson Idol. Doubtless President Barr will send out another issue of her News Letter to the Class.

1918 had eleven for its thirtieth reunion and we wish we could repeat Mary Sumner Ramsey's apt response at the luncheon. The other ten were: Mary Cash, Sue Campbell Watts, Marie Crist Blackwood, Mary Feimster Owen, Lucille Henning Baity, Carmel Rothrock Hunter, Olive Thomas Ogburn, and Henrietta Wilson Holland. Long distance visitors were Belle Lewter West from Michigan and Helen Long Follett from Massachusetts.

1919 had eight at the luncheon: Edna Cummings Paschal, Nan Norfleet Early, Ruth Shore, Maggie Mae Thompson Stockton, Frances Ridenhour White, Lelia Graham Marsh—and those Siamese twins—Mary Lancaster and Martha McKellar! Our collective pride centered in Mary Lancaster Broaddus' "sweet girl graduate", Peggy Broaddus, '48.

1920 listed Dell Norfleet, Alimae Temple and Nannie Loy Tucker.

1921—The Boren sisters, Louise Andrews and Eva Milliken, Evelyn Thom Spach, Ardena Morgan Craver, and Ted Wolff Wilson—newly elected first vice president of the Alumnae Association.

1923—Twenty-fifth Reunion

1923 surpassed all reunion groups of recent years with 29 back. 21 of whom were from five states and a foreign country. This was due to the invitations sent out by their president and her committee and to the hospitality extended by Josephine Shaffner Reiquam, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler and others.

1928 left a special gift for the Mary Duncan McAnally Fund. The eight present were: Sarah Bell Major, Letitia Currie, Lucille McGowan Hall, Katherine Riggan Spaugah, Charlotte Sells Coe (and daughter), Mary Ardrey Stough Kimbrough, Sarah Turlington, Doris Walston Thompson.

1938 registered 17 for its tenth reunion. Rebecca Brame Ingram, Virginia Carter Prevette, Frances Cole Culp, Josephine Gibson Tipton, Meredith Holdarby Harrell, Virginia Lee Cowper, Virginia Sisk McIver joining local girls: Christel Cates Crews, Martha Coons Mitchell, Ruth Dickieson Boyd, Louise Grunert

Leonard, Mary McClung Lowe, Jane Nading Fleenor, Emmo Lou Noell and Anna Scott Liipfert.

New officers elected were: president, Anna Scott Liipfert; secretary, Virginia Lee Cowper.

1939 had six: Gertrude Bagwell Haney, Catherine Brandon Weidner, Glenn Griffin Alford, Elizabeth Hedgecock, Jessie Skinner Gaither and Hannah Teichman.

1940: Jane Dilling Todd, Anne Mewborne Foster, Helen Savage Cornwall, Frances Crist Seagle.

1941: Katharine King Bahnson, Sarah Linn Drye, Margaret Holbrook Tillotson, Martha Louise Merritt, Becky Nifong.

Annual Meeting

The 62nd Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association in Memorial Hall presented a different type of program. President May Coan Mountcastle streamlined business to three reports: Alumnae Fund, by chairman Polly Hawkins Hamilton; Alumnae House by chairman, Miriam Efrid Hoyt; and Nominating Committee, by chairman Elizabeth Hastings McCorkle.

New officers elected were First Vice President: Ted Wolff Wilson, '21 succeeding Tillie Hines; Third Vice President, Daisy Lee Glasgow, '25 succeeding Letitia Currie; Treasurer, Rosa Caldwell Sides, '26, succeeding Connie Fowler Kester.

Musical Program

Prior to the musical program presented by ten alumnae and one alumnus, Mrs. Louise Bahnson Haywood paid a beautiful tribute to Miss Sarah Louisa Vest, class of 1880, whose 62 years (1880-1942) in the School of Music is an unparalleled record of service. Miss Vest was unable to be present, but she enjoyed the verbal accounts given her of the 1948 music graduate, Barbara Ward, who impersonated her—wearing her graduating dress—and playing the number she played 68 years ago when she graduated from Salem Academy, "Alice" by Ascher.

A further tribute was given Miss Vest by Mrs. Bessie Whittington Pfohl, who received her diploma in piano under Miss Vest fifty years ago. Mrs. Pfohl played two numbers composed by Miss Vest's professors of music, "Grand Etude" by Frederick Agthe, and "Cupid's Query" by Saverio D'Anna. Her words and her music added honor to her teacher.

The four-piano team composed of Louise Bahnson Haywood, '06, Frances Doub Rainey, '16, May Coan Mountcastle, '17 and Margaret Thompson Stockton, '19, which was keenly anticipated, delighted the audience with Bach and Debussy numbers.

Solo performer Sarah Linn Drye, '41, played Chopin's "Fantasy in F Minor" with the skill and artistry this exceptionally talented alumna possesses.

Duo-pianists Rose Siewers Kapp, '37, and Helen Savage Cornwall, '40, played "Two Preludes" of George Gershwin in finished style. And duo-pianists B. C. Dunford, '37 and Nancy Ridenhour Dunford, '46, climaxed the occasion with the ultra modern "Parade" by Abram Chasons. Interest in their musicianship was heightened by their relationship, in that they are Salem's one and only alumnus-alumna, husband-and-wife team.

Annie Spencer Penn Alumnae House

Presentation of the Alumnae House was made by chairman Miriam Efrid Hoyt to Bishop Rondthaler following the Alumnae Luncheon. Although neither the House nor the Fund to pay for it are finished at this date, this "presentation" was included in Alumnae Day program so that alumnae could inspect the House and visualize how attractive and useful the building will be—when completed.

Alumnae, interested in contributing to the House and in making of it a finished project, as well as a source of beauty and pride, are urged to send their gifts to the Alumnae Secretary without delay, as all of the money on hand has been spent on the major details of heating, plumbing, lighting, and more must be forthcoming to complete the job.

Special guest of honor was Mrs. Jefferson Penn. of Reidsville, N. C., representing the Spencer-Penn family and speaking for her late husband, who gave the initial gift of \$3,000 which restored the walls of the building. Mrs. Penn and other members of the family are giving \$1500 more which pays for the walls and roof.

Mrs. Penn said: "I only wish that my husband were here to see what you have accomplished in the restoration of this building. It would have given him great pleasure and satisfaction to think that he had a small part in such a worthy undertaking.

"He was interested in the restoration for several reasons: first, he wanted a memorial for his mother—Salem girl of 1862-65—and second, he was proud of the fact that so many members of his immediate family had been students at Salem.

"On the Penn side, there was Ruth, enrolled in 1813 and followed by twenty-two more Penn girls. One of the descendants, I am proud to learn, is president of the student body for next year: Nell Penn Watt, '49 of Danville, Virginia.

"On the Spencer side, the first to enroll was Mary Jane, in 1829. My husband's grandfather entered six daughters and two nieces, among them my husband's mother, Mrs. Annie Spencer Penn, for whom this building is named . . .

"I hope that many alumnae in returning to Salem will find peace and inspiration in this historic building, and will realize the pioneering spirit of this wonderful country of ours, and of Salem College, that has exemplified so well this spirit throughout the years."



Sarah Louisa Vest, 1880

She received, in 1881, the first diploma given by the Music Department



Concert and Reception

The Commencement Concert featuring the Choral Ensemble and some of the 1948 graduates in the School of Music, was followed by the President's Reception in Main Hall and the Day Student Center, which concluded Alumnae Day.

Baccalaureate Sunday

The faculty procession into the Home Church was followed by the 82 seniors of 1948 singing "The Son of God Goes Forth to War." The sermon was preached by the Rev. Jahn A. Redhead, D.D., Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, N. C.

In the evening the President's supper to seniors and their families preceded Senior Vespers, held in Old Chapel, because of threatening weather.

Commencement Day

Memorial Hall could not accommodate the crowd who came to hear Gordon Gray, Assistant Secretary of the Army and Trustee of Salem College, speak, and to see the 82 seniors receive their degrees. Among the graduates was one man, veteran Zeno Daniel Haats, Jr.

Ten seniors graduating "cum laude" were Genevra Beaver, Marilyn Baath, Ann Carathers, Fay Chambers, Peggy Davis, Patsy Ruth Law, Margaret Newman, Margaret Raynal, Frances Sawers and Barbara Ward.

Another honor achieved by Peggy Davis was the inclusion of a short story of hers among the 25 best stories submitted to the Atlantic Monthly contest by college students throughout the country. This reflects honor upon Salem and upon her teacher, alumna Jess Byrd.

Thus ended the 176th session at Salem.



CLASS OF 1923 — at 25th Reunion — May 29, 1948

Front Row: Ruth Crowell Dawdy, Margaret Whitaker Harne, Elizabeth Griffin Davis, Juanita Sprinkle Kimzey, Josephine Shaffner Reiquam, Mabel Pollock Law, Edith Hanes Smith, Alice Lyerly Bast, Ruth Reeves Wilson, Elizabeth Zochory Vogler.

Second Row: Florence Crews Miller, Katherine Denny Harne, Eunice Grubbs, Kathleen Thomasan Ward, Elizabeth Connor Harrelson.

Third Row: Bright McKemie Johnson, Flovella Stackton, Mory Cline Warren, Raye Dawson Bissette, Rasa James.

Fourth Row: Mabel Chinnis Chestnutt, Ruth Carrell Brown, Lillie Cutlar Walker, M.D., Geraldine Fleshmon Pratt, Birdie Drye Smith.

Present, but not in picture: Elizabeth Setz, Annis Smart Traut, Dorothy Barger Burke, Emilie Snider Collins.

Picture taken at the tea given by Elizabeth Zachary Vogler.



NEW ALUMNAE—CLASS OF 1948

Class President — Peggy Gray

Fund Agent — Christine Gray

Bacan, Barbara.....	425 Winstan Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Ball, Betty Lau.....	419 S. Hawthorne Rd., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Ballew, Kathryn Ellen.....	437 S. Garden St., Marian, N. C.
Beaver, Mary Geneva.....	324 E. Bank St., Salisbury, N. C.
Billings, Mary Goodson.....	122 Powe St., Morganton, N. C.
Blum, Peggy Jane.....	Box 573, E. Pala Rd., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Boney, Bettie Lou.....	107 W. Capitala Ave., Kinstan, N. C.
Baath, Marilyn Thomas.....	2217 Maplewood Ave., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Bowen, Saphia Elizabeth.....	462 Lockland Ave., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Bowers, Agnes Wickfield.....	207 Avery Ave., Morganton, N. C.
Broaddus, Peggy Braake.....	1423 Avandale Ave., Richmond, Va.
Bryant, Mary Leila.....	New Hope Rd., Gastonia, N. C.
Bunting, Mary Wells.....	Bethel, N. C.
Carlton, Nancy Josephine.....	1905 Park Dr., Raleigh, N. C.
Carathers, Ann Fewell.....	323 E. Main St., Rock Hill, S. C.
Carter, Margaret Willifard.....	504 Tarbaro St., Rocky Mount, N. C.
Chambers, Fay Margan.....	Marion, N. C.
Clark, Sarah Marion.....	Crescent Dr., Reidsville, N. C.
Calvard, Mary Lena.....	North Wilkesbaro, N. C.
Cannar, Virginia Ann.....	327 Fairfares Rd., Spartanburg, S. C.
Cax, Frances Ann.....	424 Green St., Franklinton, N. C.
Crenshaw, Hazel Rosalynd.....	15 Circle Dr., Belmont, N. C.
Daniel, Alice Page.....	1504 Tryan Rd., New Bern, N. C.
Davis, Mary Harriett.....	Reynolda Rd., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Davis, Peggy Newell.....	2216 Crestan Rd., Raleigh N. C.
Dungan, Vivian Anne.....	630 S. Main St., Salisbury, N. C.
Fagan, Penelope Walcott.....	106 11th St., Garden City, L. I., N. Y.
Finley, Mary Elmare.....	1116 E St., North Wilkesbaro, N. C.
Fisher, Margaret Elizabeth.....	113 N. Union St., Concord, N. C.
Folger, Barbara Fawcett.....	379 N. Main St., Maunt Airy, N. C.

Gaither, Marian Long	Newton, N. C.
Gray, Emma Christine	138 N. Cherry St.,	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Gray, Peggy Lau	Rabersonville, N. C.
Gregary, Catherine Watson	619 Paplar St.,	Spartanburg, S. C.
Griffin, Jean Minnette	1617 Riviera Dr.,	Rocky Mount, N. C.
Hamilton, Sarah Ann	Box 915,	Charlotte, N. C.
Hancock, Beverly June	306 Hillcrest Dr.,	High Point, N. C.
Hatley, Bettye Jane	219 Church St.,	Albemarle, N. C.
Holleman, Betty Jeon	834 Madison Ave.,	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Haats, Zena Daniel, Jr.	642 Oaklawn Ave.,	Winston-Salem, N. C.
James, Mary Helen	515 Vance St.,	Wilsan, N. C.
Langhorne, Mary Lou	526 Redgate Ave.,	Narfolk, Va.
Law, Patsy Ruth	675 Manly Place,	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Leeper, Betty Isabelle	Fairmant Park,	Gastonia, N. C.
McElroy, Jane Marilyn	40 E. Oak St.,	Chicago, Ill.
McGee, Mary Jane	1950 Sterling Rd.,	Charlotte, N. C.
McNeely, Florence Elaine	405 N. Main St.,	Maeresboro, N. C.
Markland, Marian	817 S. Hawthorne Rd.,	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Mercer, Nancy Ann Brittan	Williamstan, N. C.
Millikan, Anne Dundas	211 S. Chapman St.,	Greensboro, N. C.
Mills, Annie Callins	2708 Evans St.,	Morehead City, N. C.
Mills, Lomie Lau	231 W. Wade St.,	Wadesboro, N. C.
Morris, Jane Hayden	Box 523,	Mocksville, N. C.
Moye, Ruby Evans	Maury, N. C.
Newman, Margaret Bairy	2722 Reynolds Rd.,	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Paris, Elaise McPhail	Andersen Dr., C-10,	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Price, Martha Elizabeth	113 Colledge St.,	Manrae, N. C.
Raynal, Margaret Isabel	141 Kelly St.,	Statesville, N. C.
Sartin, Debarah Ely Darr	633 N. Spring St.,	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Scott, Nellie Frances	732 Summit St.,	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Smith, Darathy Ann	Bensan, N. C.
Smith, Eliza Reamey	33 Church St.,	Martinsville, Va.
Smith, Virginia Hunter	Box 363,	Dillan, S. C.
Snavely, Mary Jane	1092 W. 4th St.,	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Southern, Octavia Anne	766 Oaklawn Ave.,	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Sawers, Frances Miller	600 Raslyn Rd.,	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Spillman, Margaret Elizabeth	1716 Chestnut St.,	Wilmington, N. C.
Spruill, Helen Vaughan	205 W. 2nd Ave.,	Lexington, N. C.
Stone, Barбора Ann	1402 Greycourt Ave.,	Richmond, Va.
Stanestreet, Iris	2318 S. Main St.,	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Summers, Virginia Elaise	Kings Mauntain, N. C.
Tarry, Sallie Alstan	Staunton Hill,	Braakneal, Va.
Taylor, Peggy Sue	22 W. 4th St.,	Newton, N. C.
Turner, Mary Darrell	135 E. Frant St.,	Statesville, N. C.
Ward, Barбора Alice	205 W. Innes St.,	Salisbury, N. C.
Watkins, Amie Cheatham	825 William St.,	Henderson, N. C.
Watson, Morilyn How	1640 Dilworth Rd.,	E., Charlotte, N. C.
Watson, Patricia Jo	101-2 Wachovia Apts.,	Winston-Salem, N. C.
White, Mory Harriet	151 Reid St.,	Rock Hill, S. C.
White, Mary Louise	Box 15,	Archdale, N. C.
Winslaw, Fronces Louise	Plymouth, N. C.
Wooten, Dorothy Louise	337 Gloria Ave.,	Winston-Salem, N. C.



Report of the Alumnae House Committee, May 18, 1948

Receipts 1943-1947		\$ 11,505.28
Disbursements, 1943-45: Architect and Contractor		2,365.37
Balance on hand September 1, 1947		\$ 9,139.91
Disbursements 1947-48:		
E. M. Graham and Co., plumbing and heating contract	\$4,960.00	
Frank L. Blum & Co., contractor) bills		
William Roy Wallace, architect) through May 18	\$4,123.99	
	<u>\$9,083.99</u>	\$ 9,083.99
Balance on hand, May 18, 1948		\$ 55.92
Receipts 1947-48 allocated from Alumnae Fund, May 29		\$ 2,261.29
Special gift from Margaret Hanes Old, '01		\$ 1,000.00
		<u>\$ 3,317.21</u>
Special June gift from Mrs. Jefferson Penn and family		\$ 1,500.00
		<u>\$ 4,817.21</u>

Against this balance are unpaid plastering, wiring, and building bills since May 18; with porch, shutters, screens, exterior and interior painting yet to be done; and the furnishing of the six-room House to be accomplished in original early American furniture, if possible.

From the above it is evident that several thousand more dollars are necessary if we are to finish the Alumnae House in accordance with the plans worked out by the Alumnae House Committee.

Miss Ada Allen	Mrs. Ralph Long
Mrs. James A. Gray	Mrs. J. H. McKeithen
	Mrs. W. K. Hoyt, Chairman

Alumnae Fund Report 1947-48

The Fund report as given by chairman, Pally Hawkins Hamilton an Alumnae Day showed that as of May 24, just a little more than **one-half** of the \$10,000 goal had been achieved. Naturally this is disappointing, inasmuch as we had hoped that alumnae had caught "the habit of annual giving" and that results would bear out the slogan "Numbers are as important as dollars in reflecting loyalty to Salem."

The fiscal years ends June 30 and there is still time for alumnae to improve the May 24th report, which is as follows:

306 Alumnae have given \$5,115.45, specifying \$426.25 to Endowment; \$493.25 to Faculty Salaries; \$276.75 to the Library; \$658 to the Science Building, and \$3,261.20 to the Alumnae House or undesignated.

The Alumnae Fund Committee and the Executive Board voted to allocate all undesignated gifts to the Alumnae House in order to meet the current bills, as this seems to be our most pressing obligation.

A better picture of alumnae giving is made when we show additional totals of alumnae gifts which were received but which were not channeled through the Alumnae Fund. This listing shows:

306 Alumnae to 1947-48 Alumnae Fund as of May 24	\$ 5,115.45
90 Alumnae to the Willoughby Memorial Fund	436.50
1 Zina Valogadsky Papov, '34 to 1946-47 gift, added	100.00
5 to Mary Duncan McAnally Fund	17.50
<u>402 Alumnae Donors as of May 24th</u>	<u>\$ 5,669.45</u>



Jane Frazier, '45, as **Rosina** in "The Barber of Seville" in which she made her debut in New York in April, in the San Carlos Opera Company's production of the opera in Rockefeller Center Music Hall.

Two Piano Ensemble

by

Charles G. Yardell, Jr.

Dean of the School of Music



Nancy Ridenhour Dunford, '46
and B. C. Dunford, Jr., '37

A little over a year ago the society columns of North Carolina newspapers announced and reported the marriage of Nancy Ridenhour, of Concord, to Benjamin Calvin Dunford, Jr. of Winston-Salem. It was a most memorable event, thronged and brilliant, and entirely past my power to describe. Busy at the organ with my back to the proceedings, I was not even an eye-witness. Moreover, considered purely as a news event, a description might, at this late date, be regarded as something short of a scoop for the RECORD.

Nevertheless, most Salemites will be interested to know that from their point of view it was a unique occasion. For the first and only time in all history a Salem alumnus wedded a Salem alumna, and since the bride and groom both graduated as piano majors in my department I have been asked to tell you about them.

First of all, rid your minds of any idea of a campus romance. You know the kind of thing I mean—going to class together; boy helps girl with orchestration while she criticizes his counterpoint paper; and each clutters up the other's practice room to the despair of the supervisor, and the

utter disintegration of their work. Na such thing. They weren't even in college together.

B. C. had graduated in 1937 to the strains of the "Rhapsody in Blue". Nancy didn't arrive on the campus until 1942 while her future man was away serving Uncle Sam in the army, first as a tank driver in the Seventh Armored Division and then—after a course of training at Fort Myers, Virginia—as a warrant officer leading bands in various far-flung places where the army was functioning during World War II.

Before entering the army, B. C. had served as music director at radio station WSJS in Winston-Salem. His fluent talent for improvisations, his well-nigh perfect ear, his intuitive command of harmonic idioms, both conservative and modern, fitted him well for the position, to which he returned at the close of the war.

During most of this time Nancy was a music-major at Salem studying the four C's—Cramer, Czerny, Clementi and Chopin—to improve her technique; and getting—to use her own choice phrase—"a big charge" out of such works as the Brahms G minor Rhapsody and the Grieg Concerto, which she was preparing for her graduating recital in the spring of 1946. She was also addicted to composition in the modern idiom, and several of her piano pieces were chosen for presentation in a program of student works at the Arts Forum given that spring at the Womans College of the University of North Carolina.

Meanwhile the war had come to an end, and B. C. was back at his old job. Nancy and he met at the annual banquet of the Civic Music Association. People ate, made speeches, sang, went home; a few stayed about the piano for more music; B. C. played; Nancy played; several weeks later they were engaged.

Next fall Nancy went to New York to study piano with Edwin Hughes. She stayed only until Christmas, then came home to prepare for the wedding. They were married on April 12th, 1947. To celebrate the occasion I wrote for them a special piece, which I was tempted to call "Prothalamium" but which finally emerged as "Wedding Song".

Now very much **ensemble**, they are at home at 1820 South Main Street. They both devote their days to music—Nancy teaching piano at Salem, B. C. directing the music at WSJS. They must be doing well enough, because when I called them up just now to verify a detail or two for this article, they were cooking steaks!



The Lea H. Harvey Family at Salem on May Day

Mrs. Harvey, who was "Dolly" Hyman, x'21, with daughters Laura Hyman Harvey, member of the class of 1950 and the May Court, young Lane and Mr. Harvey. The Harveys live in Kinston, North Carolina.

Mother-Daughter Quartet

Dorothy Horris, '20, now Mrs. Robert Arrington of Rocky Mount, with her daughter, Dorothy Arrington, '49, and Katherine Deon Ives, '49, with her mother, Dorothy Gregory, '21, now Mrs. Allen Ives of New Bern.



Alumnae Clubs Report, 1947-48

Only fifteen localities are reported as having had alumnae meetings in 1947-48. Some clubs have had increased number of meetings and excellent programs; others have had lesser activity. As a matter of record, a brief report is given.

In North Carolina

Concord held its annual luncheon in June, 1947 at the home of Mrs. Mary Hartsell Means with twenty-four attending. Hostesses with Mrs. Means were President Laura Ridenhour Gibson, Mrs. Frances Ridenhour White, Misses Mary and Adele Pemberton, Miss Margaret Hartsell and Mrs. Rosa Caldwell Sides. A gift of \$10 was sent to the Science Building Fund.

Greensboro had a luncheon in February with twenty-four present at the home of Mrs. Martha Cook Coleman, arranged by the president, Mrs. Anna Holderness Transou. Alumnae from Asheville and Burlington attended, and Miss Marsh, alumnae secretary, spoke.

Greenville alumnae were called together in March by President Mary Sheppard Parker Edwards to meet Miss Evabelle Covington, head of the department of economics and sociology, when she represented Salem at the inauguration of President Messick of Eastern Carolina Teachers College.

Rocky Mount, under the able leadership of Molly Boseman and the new officers, Helen Robbins, Jean Sullivan, Irene Dixon and their committees, sponsored Salem's Choral Ensemble in a March concert, which drew alumnae from surrounding towns. This was a big undertaking, and its success was due to excellent organization, cooperation and delightful hospitality.

High Point heard Mr. Weinland speak in January at an alumnae tea at the country club, arranged for by Mrs. Irene McAnally Burris, Mrs. Katharine Traynham Lambeth, Miss Virginia Gibson and Miss Winifred Wall. The new club president is Mrs. Ernestine Hayes Dolas.

Charlotte held several committee meetings and presented Dean Vardell and James Lerch in a violin-piano recital at the Mint in April. This was a Salem-sponsored compliment to the Charlotte community.

Durham had a May luncheon called by President Kathryn Cole Huckabee, at which Dean Ivy M. Hixson spoke.

Winston-Salem's full report of the five varied and interesting programs planned by President Marjorie Siewers Stephenson and her committee was given in the April ALUMNAE RECORD.

Wilmington asked for a college representative at an April meeting too late in the college year to arrange. Clubs are urged to schedule their fall and spring meetings far in advance, so that this situation may not occur.

Out-of-Stote Meetings

Greenville, S. C. held a Salem luncheon in September, which Miss Marsh attended. This was planned by Mrs. Mary Howe Farrow. The new president of the group is Mrs. Virginia Nall Cobb.

Alto, Ga., alumnae were entertained in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Riddle Kerr in September, with Miss Marsh bringing news of Salem's opening. Co-chairmen Barbara Whittier and Rebekah Cardler Ward called the meeting.

Bethlehem, Pa. alumnae met in the home of Miss Margaret Schwarze in October, with Mr. David E. Weinland, Assistant to President Ronthaler, as speaker.

Philadelphio's usual three meeting in October, February and May were planned by President Josephine Ritter and Vice-President Mary Charles Watson Ewart. Mr. Weinland spoke at the October tea given in the home of Mrs. Virda Parks Marshall. The February meeting was a luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. The May one was a "White Elephant Sale" in the home of Mrs. Ione Fuller Parker in Media. From this, the Philadelphia Club sent a \$50 gift to the Science Building Fund.

Washington, D. C. had an October dinner at the Dodge Hotel, well attended and well planned by President Sarah Turlington and her officers. Miss Eleanor Idol, Mrs. Hallie Allen Trotter, and Mrs. Mary Anderson Slye. Mr. Weinland was the speaker, and special guests were Miss Fry of the National Cathedral School and Mr. Zanitz of the Friends School. A second dinner meeting was held in March at the A.A.U.W. and Miss Marsh, alumnae secretary, present.

New York held an enthusiastic organization meeting in April naming the following officers: Miss Mildred Steimle, president, Mrs. Nancy Hankins Van Zandt, vice-president, Miss Anne Folger, secretary, Mrs. Ruth Parrish Casa-Emmelos, treasurer.

Vice-President Tillie Hines wrote letters to all club presidents and key alumnae in various towns in an effort to arrange area meetings whereby representatives from the college could reach joint groups in trips well-planned in advance to accommodate time and distance. Responses were cordial to the idea, but not definite enough to plan such a trip in the early spring. The Alumnae Office asks the clubs to initiate plans for such group meetings, then write the office asking for specified dates.

Dr. Vardell and Mr. James Lerch gave their piano-violin concert in North Wilkesboro, Shelby, Charlotte and Winston-Salem, and while alumnae-sponsored only in Charlotte, this event called for alumnae participation and enjoyment in each locality.



Officers of Winston-Salem Club, for 1948-49

Mary Thomas Foster, '39, secretary,
Catherine Harrill Snavely, '41, treasurer,
Eleanor Cain Blackmore, '34, vice-president,
Marjorie Siewers Stephenson, '31, president.

NEW YORK

A Salem College Alumnae Club with definite and interesting aims for future activities in New York City and neighboring communities within commuting distance was organized on April fifth. At a dinner meeting in the New York **Times** Building (arranged by Ruth Parrish Casa-Emellos, capable home economist of the **Times** staff) the twenty-three alumnae present agreed to form a Club according to plans drawn up by Salem's Alumnae Office in Winston-Salem for the general use of such groups. These had been secured in advance from Alumnae Secretary Lelia Graham Marsh, who visited with several individual alumnae on a trip she made to Manhattan during Easter vacation.

Officers were elected and some committee heads appointed. Other chairmen and all committee members will be chosen later, as the needs of the new club develop. It is apparent that the group's first big job is to locate and contact more of the hundred or so Salemites who are known to be living in this area. Because of the difficulty of securing and maintaining correct listings, especially of girls living in areas suburban to New York City, the new Club asks that alumnae help out by getting in touch directly with Club officers, if they have reason to believe their name is not on the rolls. A postal card addressed to any of

the new officers listed below will assure the sender notice of future club activities.

The officers chosen for 1948-49 are:

- President—Mildred Steimle, (50 East 53rd St., New York 22, N. Y.)
Vice President—Mrs. Albert Van Zandt, Broad View Farm, Blawenburg, New Jersey
Secretary—Anne Folger, 321 West End Road, South Orange, N. J.
Treasurer—Mrs. E. M. Casa-Emellos, 135 West 225th St., New York 63, N. Y.
Publicity and Membership Chairman—Mrs. W. A. Simon, Jr., 40 E. 73rd St., New York 21, N. Y.

The Club hopes before its fall meeting to locate a permanent headquarters for its gatherings. Through the ALUMNAE RECORD, it requests that an advance welcome be extended to any graduates of the Class of 1948 who may soon arrive in or near Manhattan. They, and all other newcomers, are asked to notify one of the officers listed above of their addresses, phone numbers and occupations.

Ways of contacting prospective students for both Academy and College were proposed; the urgent need for Alumnae Fund contributions was explained by Mildred Steimle, who had arranged this meeting and acted as its chairman.

Although the Club was too new to take any immediate action on these matters, those in attendance expressed their intention of continuing discussion at a fall meeting and acting at the earliest possible date to further the interests of Salem throughout the New York City area.

COMPLIMENTING THE STUDENTS . . .

In the fall, Mrs. Katharine King Bahnson, vice-president of the Alumnae Association concerned with alumnae-undergraduate relationships, with some twenty Winston-Salem alumnae as co-hostesses, entertained all the new students and new faculty of Salem College at a tea at the Forsyth Country Club.

In the spring, Mrs. May Coan Mountcastle, president of the Alumnae Association, invited the 82 seniors in the Class of 1948 to a tea at her home on Arbor Road. Also invited were the women members of the Board of Trustees, the members of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, and a number of faculty and friends.

Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell, '23

by

Edmund D. Campbell



Back in 1936 when I induced Elizabeth Pfohl, Salem '23, to resign from the deanship of Mary Baldwin College and become the wife of a Washington lawyer (myself) I won the most important case of my life. She's quite a girl, Elizabeth is, and I'm still head over heels in love with her. We have four children, including twin boys seven years old, and we are just about the world's happiest family.

But now Elizabeth has adopted twelve thousand more children in Arlington, Virginia, where we live. She has become the woman member of Arlington's first elected school board, and while I approved of the idea, I must confess now that twelve thousand is a lot of children.

It all happened because of the great need for school reform in Arlington, which before the war was a country suburb of Washington, but which is now a bustling city of 125,000 people. It would be hard for any school system to keep pace with such development; but in Arlington we were boss-ridden by an inept appointed school board, whose

chief end in life seemed to be to perpetuate an incompetent school administration that had already held office for thirty years. Our first and second grade teachers were trying to educate eighty youngsters apiece in two shifts a day; our high school was in grave danger of losing its accredited standing; our negro schools were a disgrace to the community.

And so the women of Arlington went on the warpath. With a little male help they organized the Arlington Committee for School Improvement. They descended upon the Virginia State legislature like a swarm of butterflies (or was it hornets?) and to the astonishment of everyone got through a law providing for a public referendum to determine whether or not we should have an elected school board in Arlington rather than an appointed one. Then they got five thousand people in the community to sign a petition for this election and the referendum was carried by an overwhelming vote.

The Citizens Committee now called a county-wide convention of civic organizations to nominate a "slate" of five candidates to run for election against the members of the old school board who still hadn't had enough. I happened to be the chairman of that convention, and with mixed emotions saw them draft my own wife as the first of the five candidates. The battle was on.

I won't say much about those campaign days last fall, except that it was a little hard at times to keep the home fires burning. I only wonder that the dinner wasn't scorched more often. As nearly as I can recall now, we generally had three meals a day.

Of course Elizabeth and the others on the reform ticket won the election handsomely. (My wife got the most votes of all.) I think the women of Arlington literally telephoned every one of Arlington's twenty-four thousand registered voters in that election campaign. The trouble with politicians is that they haven't yet learned the power of women when they really get aroused in politics. You'd think that every husband should know better.

And so on January 1, 1948, Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell became the first woman member of an elected school board in the state of Virginia. She'll be a good one, too, for she has a burning desire to see that Arlington's educational system is made adequate to serve the children of these post war years. Nothing on earth is too much for Elizabeth to accomplish if she puts her mind to it. I ought to know.

The New Look in Teacher Training

by Helen Sanford, Salem News Bureau



Student Teachers who accompanied Dr. Elizabeth Welch to the convention of the North Carolina Education Association held in Asheville in April.

Mary Patience McFall of Danville, Va., Laurel Green of Durham, Agnes Bowers of Morganton, Betty Walfe of Charlotte, and Betty Halbraak of Lowell.

Beginning next fall the department of psychology and education at Salem College will initiate an entirely new plan of teacher-training, a plan that is distinctive, unique, and designed to meet the particular needs of Salem College and the community of Winston-Salem.

The plan has already received approval, with very complimentary remarks, from the State Department of Certification in Raleigh. It is partly in effect now but will be fully so next fall.

Salem College, not primarily a teachers college, has nevertheless always been concerned with preparing its prospective teachers in the best possible manner.

Previously in teacher-training a great amount of emphasis has been placed on education courses. Now the State Department of Certification is more concerned that professional education be centered around three areas, the pupil, the school, and teaching and practicum. Salem College is one of the first schools in North Carolina to reevaluate its teacher-training; its own plan is different from any other in the state.

The plan is unique in this sense: it fits the staff of three and the comparatively small num-

ber of student teachers, and can be administered efficiently because psychology and education are in the same department at Salem College. Dr. Elizabeth Welch, head of the psychology and education department, is coordinator for the program; Miss Sara Smith is in charge of the secondary student teachers and Mrs. C. M. Hackler of the elementary.

With the sophomore year, the prospective teacher begins her preparation. At this time she must pass an audition and interview with the academic dean, the dean of residence, the head of the education department, and the professor in the student's major field. Only when she convinces these people of her superiority as to personality qualifications, poise under questioning, intelligence, and philosophy of education can she get the "go-ahead" signal in the teaching field. This usually comes in the spring of her sophomore year. The junior year includes an intensive testing program, the purpose of which is to diagnose weaknesses so that, during the junior and senior years, guidance and counseling can strengthen her. This shows up weak spots in subject matter and personality elements.

The specific courses that are required are edu-

cational psychology, child growth and development, philosophy, and principles of education. The student elementary teachers, in addition, must take a course in children's literature.

Especially during the junior year there is a great deal of individual work. Also an audio-visual laboratory once a week is required of all juniors. This is either a talk by an experienced person in the field or movies on areas of teaching. While juniors, the students also learn how to give objective tests, how to make their own tests, and how to evaluate grades, and are given actual practice in keeping school records. In addition they "observe" in the city schools for one hour a week.

In the senior year comes the final test—the student goes into the schools and has her first experience in teaching children. The minimum state requirement is thirty hours of actual teaching and fifteen of observation, a total of forty-five hours. The minimum at Salem College has been fifty-five hours and next year will be sixty, with the possibility that some exceptional students will teach ninety hours.

The senior student teachers will enter the schools in September and stay until May. Previously the girls have taught for a half year. Besides the hours spent teaching in the classroom, the senior teacher also meets with other senior teachers once a week to talk over problems each has confronted. The senior year also includes individual conferences with the education teachers at Salem.

This year practice teaching was done in Wiley, Forest Park, and Central Schools, all elementary, and Hanes, Gray and Reynolds High Schools.

Such a program as this, in addition to giving the student confidence in her ability to teach, goes far toward raising teaching standards throughout the state.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

The annual meeting of the Friends of the Library held April 15, 1948, was presided over by the retiring chairman, Mrs. Louise Horton Barber. The report of the Nominating Committee, read by Mrs. Dillard Reynolds, was accepted as presented.

New officers are: Mrs. Haddon Kirk, chairman; Mrs. Cornelia Taylor Long, vice-chairman; Mrs. Betty Bohanson Butler, Jr., secretary.

New Board members are: Miss Ida Wilkinson, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Bowman Gray, Mrs. Margaret Patterson Wade, Dr. Frank Rosenthal, Mr. Ben Sheppard, Mr. Frank Trotman.

Retiring board members are: Mr. Archie Davis, Mrs. Mary Pollard Hill, Mrs. Mary Walston Steele,

Miss Elizabeth Trotman, Mrs. Edith Witt Vogler, Mrs. John Reece, Mr. R. C. Vaughn.

Summarizing the organization from its beginning in 1939, Miss Siewers, Librarian, stated that the membership this year is 190; that contributions in the nine years total \$3,427.73, of which \$345 has been contributed this year. \$300 of this is a special gift from Zinaida Vologodsky Popov for the establishment of a shelf of Russian literature.

A portion of the program was devoted to honoring the memory of Dr. Pearl V. Willoughby, always a devoted and loyal friend of the library. Dr. Minnie J. Smith formally presented Dr. Willoughby's bequest of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 (the exact amount is not yet determined) to be used as endowment for the purchase of books.

Dr. Smith paid tribute to her friend and co-worker, Dr. Willoughby—a booklover in the finest sense of the word—whose outstanding characteristic was an appreciation of and delight in literature of all types. She said "We must remember that reading was not only a personal enthusiasm with her, but it was a preparation for her teaching, and teaching was to her a delight as well as a vocation. Her students realized this and appreciated her fine intellectual quality. It is to be hoped that her bequest will provide books which will inspire many present and future Salem students with the same love of books and learning that Dr. Willoughby so truly possessed."

Dr. Rondthaler, in accepting this bequest, pointed out the continuity of Dr. Willoughby's life and interests and spoke of her as one whose works will follow her; as one who, through her gift, will continue her labors within Salem College walls.

Peggy Davis, '48, explained that the English majors of 1948 in seeking a way to honor Dr. Willoughby, had decided on a Memorial Book Fund, and had sent letters to the 226 graduates in English from 1925 (when Dr. Willoughby came to Salem) to 1947. As of April 15th, 91 alumnae had responded with donations totaling \$433. This fund is to be a living memorial and English majors and friends are invited to contribute to it at any time, or to make an annual gift.

A special book plate and a very beautifully lettered memorial volume, containing a history of the Fund and the names of the contributors were displayed in the library. These were designed by Margaret Raynal, '48.

The speaker of the evening was Noel Houston, former Oklahoma newspaper man, novelist, and playwright, now living in Chapel Hill, who discussed "The Making of a Novel."

Following the talk, Mr. Irving Carlyle introduced as a motion a suggestion made by the new chairman that departed friends be memorialized by the gift of memorial volumes to the library. This motion was approved unanimously.

Zinaida Volozodsky Papov, '34

"Friend of the Library"



Siberia, Manchukuo, and China are the home addresses of Zinaida **Volozodsky** Papov, A.B. Salem College, 1934, the White Russian who also called North Carolina home during the four years she was at Salem, 1930-34. In appreciation of her Salem years, "Zina", now Mrs. Constantin Papov of Shanghai, and mother of a small son and daughter, sent this spring a gift of three hundred dollars with which to start a shelf of Russian Literature in the Salem College Library.

"In this way," she writes, "I hope that American girls will find forever inspiring friendships with great Russian writers, and that this gift in its small way, may lay a path to better understanding of an unhappy, but talented country".

The books already purchased from this gift are a set of sixteen volumes of Turgenieff's novels and tales, translated by Isabel F. Hapgood, and the works of Tolstoy, Dostoievsky, Tchecloff and others will be added soon.

Zina's coming to Salem was the result of a chance meeting in 1928 at an international YMCA conference of Dr. Rondthaler and a YMCA representative from Harbin, Manchukuo; and correspondence between them started seventeen-year-old Zina on "The Road to Salem" in 1930. She

came alone from Harbin, and stayed for four years, spending the summers with Mrs. Pauline Bahnsen Gray, '10, and shorter vacations with her college friend, Mary Louise Haywood, '36.

Zina's parents were White Russians, and her father, General Peter Volagadsky, was governor of a province in Siberia and second in leadership of Siberia, when the Russian Revolution forced him to flee with his family to Manchukuo. Zina was only six at the time, and her education had begun under the tutelage of English and French governesses in the Siberian palace which was then home. She grew up in Harbin and attended a YMCA high school there. Naturally, she was proficient in languages, having a knowledge of Russian, French, English, German and Chinese. Her major at Salem was English and French.

Although foreign in appearance when she arrived, Zina quickly acquired American ways, and her self-reliance and versatility made her a campus favorite and leader. In her senior year she was president of the college YWCA and a member of the Order of Scarpians. She often talked informally about Russian literature and an occasion performed Russian folk dances in picturesque Russian dress.

While at Salem she had a visit from Constantin Papov, (her present husband) then a student in engineering at Stanford University in California. On her return to Harbin, Zina taught in a YWCA school before her marriage in 1936. She and "Connie" moved to Shanghai, China, where they have lived for the past ten years, and where Connie now has his own construction business.

During the War they were forced by the Japanese to give up their apartment but later were able to return to the same address: 62 Rte. Baussezan, Apt. 2, Shanghai, China, which is in the French section.

Their friends are varied and cosmopolitan, and Zina's love and loyalty to the United States is great. She hopes some time to come back here and to help her American and Russian friends understand each other.

A Texan at Salem, 73 Years Ago

My dear Miss Marsh,

You ask how in 1875 a little girl fifteen years old could come all the way from Bryan, Texas, to Salem, North Carolina to school and you request me to give you some of my early impressions of Winston-Salem.

My father's friend, who was going to New York, brought me as far as Greensboro and placed me in a hotel with instructions to the manager to see me safely off to Salem by stage coach.

One of my first impressions was my wonder that Salem had no court house nor jail. Bryan had on imposing court house and a most fanciful style of architecture in our jail. I did not know that only county seats had such necessary improvements and found myself wondering where people were put who needed to be punished.

In those early days we had what we called Day-Keepers—two girls who took turns at keeping our study rooms in order; it worked well. I believe we had ten or twelve girls in our room and Miss Sallie Shaffner was in charge.

We slept in one large dormitory; each girl had her own little bed, and, on arising, knelt for a few minutes in prayer. I am sure most of our supplications were no more serious than that we might know our lessons and receive good marks.

We took our turn at asking grace at meal time. I have often used my dear little Salem blessing—"Come Lord Jesus, our guest to be, and bless these gifts bestowed by Thee."

I had my first and never-to-be-forgotten sleigh ride in Salem with the tinkle of sleigh bells and the laughter of light hearted school girls making it a gay occasion.

The old water-wheel was still running down in what we called the Play Grounds, and the little stream trickling away from the wheel was bordered on either side by the bluest of forget-me-nots.

One of my blessed memories is the wonderful Easter servc eincluding the wonderful love feast. Every one was up early to join in the march down the avenue of evergreen trees to the Moravian graveyard. There was nothing sad about it as we stood in the center of the graveyard grounds for the service. After breakfast we attended the church service, and the inspiration of that wonderful Easter Anthem, "Lift up your heads, oh ye gates, and let the King of Glory come in", lingers with me yet. Now the wonders of science make it possible any Easter morning at dawn for me to turn on my radio and follow the whole Easter program much as it was so long ago.

In our walks and and around the campus, I remember well the dignified old Belo home, but little dreamed that some day my husband, Mr. Luther Clark, would be the editor-in-chief of Col. Belo's two most influential news papers in Texas, **The Dollos Morning News**, and the **Galveston News**.

Miss Sallie gave us sewing lessons, which pleased my father, so he wrote Dr. Grunert to know if there was not some way I might be taught to cook also. Dr. Grunert wanted to know "who would eat the messes the girls would cook?" My father held that, if one knew how to do these things herself, she could all the better direct the work. Now I find home economics has been added to the curriculum, and is an important preparation for home making.

You ask if I remember another little fifteen-year-old girl, Capitola Henry from Greenwood, Miss. Indeed Cattie was one of my dearest friends. I loved astronomy, Cattie didn't; and she said the reason she never knew her astronomy lesson was because she didn't believe a word of

it. Nothing convinced her that astronomy is an exact science. That was Cattie—straight-forward and honest in all her dealings. Maggie McDowell always knew her lessons, but Cattie and I usually needed some assistance.

Because of the long distance between Texas and North Carolina, I spent two very happy summers in Solem. While there were few of us there in the summer, the teachers saw to it that we had every comfort. There comes to me often at night, when I am trying to dismiss from my mind our troubled times, the peace of other nights at the Academy when I often dropped off to sleep as I heard some one playing the flute far off in the distance. It seems almost like a different world, so sweet and peaceful and calm.

With great affection for Salem, I am,

Sincerely yours,

LUCY SIMS CLARK

IN MEMORIAM

Mary Virginia **Leinbach**, '84, died in Winston-Salem, May, 1948

Sallie Fannie **Hunnicut**, '88 (Mrs. W. R. Prescott) died in Atlanta in March, 1948

Hessie Imogene **Yancey**, '92 (Mrs. David Lonon) of Marion, N. C. died February, 1948



CLASS NOTES

1899

Sympathy to Fanny **Moore** Tylander in the death of her daughter and granddaughter in March . . . Fanny is at her summer home in Hendersonville . . . and to Maltie **Morgon** Aycock, who writes of her husband's illness which has made him an almost helpless invalid . . . Mary **Wright** Thomas is spending an interesting year in Los Alamos, New Mexico, after her husband's retirement from Southern Bell Telephone Company.

1905

Maidai **Howard** Trenor's son paid Salem a spring visit and brought news of Maidai in Roanoke, Virginia.

1906

Louise **Bahnson** Haywood and family are moving from Cherry Street to their recently purchased home in Buena Vista . . . Laura **Hoirston** Penn enjoyed a Florida visit this winter.

1907

Ella **Lombeth** Rankin's son, William, married Alice Mansfield in the Duke University chapel May 15. Ella has been appointed organizing regent of a new D.A.R. chapter in Durham. She is also serving as president of the Campus Club which has some 200 members—composed from Duke's women faculty and wives of professors . . . Hebe **Stein** has been Mrs. T. V. Grey of Fort George, Florida, for some time.

1909

Morjorie **Roth** Kennikall had as her Easter guest in Winston-Salem Mrs. Robert Rice of Washington, who will be remembered as Miss Jennie Mae Plummer, head of the department of expression at Salem College 1909-14. Mrs. Rice is now head of the speech and dramatics of Holton Arms School and active with The Montgomery Players, a Little Theatre group which she organized in Washington nineteen years ago. She and Mr. Rice have two daughters, Joan and Claire.

1911

Inez **Hewes** Porrish heard from Almaryne **Lone** Waters, who writes: "I have lived in Cincinnati for 32 years, but still love the South. My husband died nine years ago, and my three daughters are all married to fine men. I have two small grandsons. Katrina visited me last year and said she enjoyed the bedlam of the little boys" . . . Ruth **Schoff** Hansen wrote from Bethel, that she

has lived in Alaska since 1926 and been out once in those twenty-two years, in 1929 when she married. She lost her own two children and an adopted son, but she and her husband have an adopted son of thirteen. "During the war we were in a mining camp, 100 miles from Bethel, completely isolated except for our radio. A plane came twice in the first year with mail." . . . Gertrude **Liipfert** Hill's daughter is marrying Pattie **Caughom** McMullon's son in Raleigh.

1914

Julio **Crawford** Steckel enjoyed Easter at Salem . . . Mary **Horton** Gregory has been taking a course at the University of South Carolina in connection with her work as director of the Lancaster Department of Welfare. "Other interests include home, farm with a 4½ acre fish pond, and flower shop" . . . Louise **Burnett** Patrick now lives in Greenwood, S. C.

1915

Correspondent: (Louise Ross) Mrs. George Huntley, Marven Road, Wadesboro, N. C.

Louise is getting discouraged as your correspondent as not one reply came back from fifteen cards she sent out recently. What's the matter with '15?

Louise herself, saw Janie **Johnston** Gwynn, Anne **Tyson** Jennette and Dorothy **Goither** Morris at Salem on May Day. Dorothy's daughter, Jane Hayden **Morris**, '48 graduated this Commencement. Jane Hayden **Goither** Murray came to see her niece and namesake receive her diploma. Young Jane is the fourth generation mother-daughter to graduate from Salem in direct succession.

Other visitors in Winston-Salem have been Gertrude **Vogler** Kimball of Akron, Ohio . . . and Rose **Hawkins** of Charlotte, who spent a day with Louise **Vogler** Dalton . . . Edith **Witt** Vogler spent a month at Myrtle Beach with Margaret **Brickenstein** Leinback, '13, and then visited her sisters in Tennessee.

1916

Rubie **Roy** Cunningham's eldest son, John, Jr. graduated at Hampton-Sidney in June . . . Frances **Doub** Rainey was one of the performers on the four-piano number which was one of the events of the alumnae meeting in Memorial Hall . . . Kathleen **Heilig** Sink is —cr is about to be a grandmother, we hear.

1917

Pauline **Coble** Coleman and Helen **Wood** Beal have served '17 well as "special correspondents" this year. "Woedie" writes: "The class has responded nobly and

I am proud of its record. (21 contributed this year, which almost equals the 22 giving last year).

Hallie **Allen** Trotter is secretary of the Salem Club of Washington. She often sees Margaret **Hagen**, who continues very busy with executive Red Cross duties . . . Two weddings in the family prevented Hallie's joining '17 at Salem last June.

Of course we are proud of Betsy **Bailey** Eames for many reasons, the "redson of the year" being her zeal in starting (at the time of our silver anniversary in 1942) the idea of an annual anniversary gift to Salem through the Alumnae Fund. This good habit is getting established as is proved by the 21 contributors.

Being a prime promoter and president of the Piedmont Festival makes May **Coan** Mountcastle the patron saint of music, art and drama in Winston-Salem. As soon as the Festival was over, May turned her energies and talents to Salem's Alumnae Association, presiding over the events of Alumnae Day and being one of the four-piano performers.

Fauline **Cable** Coleman brought a number of Burlington alumnae over to the Salem meeting in Greensboro and saw a number of friends . . . Lillian **Carnish** Jones has kept up her music and was largely responsible for the success of a musical, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Newport News, Va. . . Harriet **Greider** and Louise **Cax** Bowen continue to teach piano at Salem. Louise's daughter is a talented young violinist.

We have missed hearing directly from Mary **Denny** this year, though she is in nearby Charlotte . . . Rachel **Luckenbach** Holcomb's daughter was married this spring . . . Class daughters at Salem are those of Pauline Coble, Eunice Flynt, Clyde Shore and Helen Wood.

1918

At its thirtieth reunion, 1918 had eleven back at Salem and a grand time was reported by all.

Visiting Salem before the reunion, was Lillian **Blue** McEachern, who has been teaching piano at Fossifer for three years. She brought one of her pupils to have an audition with Dean Vardell. Lillian's daughter is married and living in Atlanta while her husband studies medicine at Emory. She works with teen-age groups at the YWCA. Lillian's son, a graduate of Davidson, is getting his Masters in psychology at Carolina.

1919—Reunion

Congratulations to Mary **Lancaster** Broaddus for the fine record her daughter Peggy, graduate of 1948, has made in her four years at Salem . . . Maggie Mae **Thompson** Stockton's lovely "Marty" was in Randolph-Macon's May Court . . . Sara Lilly **Dockery** Henry and husband were at Salem May Day, proud to be "baby-sitters" with their first grandchild . . . Gladys **Richard** Markert's daughter is a recent bride.

1920—Reunion

Mary Hadley **Connor** Leath and Octavia **Scales** Phillips were among the Colonial Dames visiting Salem in April . . . Nancy **Hankins** VanZandt is vice-president of the reorganized Salem Alumnae Club of New York and Mildred Steimle, x'21, is the current president . . . we hoped to reproduce here a mother-and-daughter picture of Dot **Harris** Arrington and Dot **Gregory** Ives and their

daughters, the latter in May Court gowns, but alas the negative was not clear enough . . . Gladys **Sherrill** Jones' son graduated at West Point and married a Salem alumna, Ruth Scott, '47, this June . . . Alimae **Temple** attended the graduation of her niece, Page Daniel . . . and Helen **Long** Gaither was here for daughter Marian's Commencement.

1921—Reunion

Correspondent: (Ted Wolff) Mrs. Thomas Wilson, M 4 Raleigh Apt., Raleigh, N. C.

Mary **Dorden** Brewer was a May Day visitor . . . Martha **Michal** Wood replied to Ted **Wolff** Wilson with a nice long letter. She and Dr. Frank had been to Florida but were back home in Edenton. "Mike" says she has retired from medical practice, only helping out in emergencies. Her son attends Woodberry Forest (as does Dot Gregory Ives') and is headed for chemical engineering, instead of medicine, his parent's profession. Mike's ten-year old daughter wants to be a ballet dancer . . . Pearl **Ray** Long's talented daughter spent a month at Salem recently coaching for a New York audition in piano . . . Elsie **Gregory** Griffin is a proud grandmother, since son Charles, become the father of a daughter, Charlene Dean Griffin . . . Mildred **Watkins** Aver's doctor-son married in March . . . Sarah **Wott** Stokes' daughter was one of the high school debaters in the finals at Chapel Hill.

Evelyn **Thom** Spach's Susan continues the family tradition at Salem . . . Ted **Wolff** Wilson is the newly elected first vice-president of the Alumnae Association, chiefly concerned with club organization and activity . . . Eva **Boren** Millikon had daughter Ann's graduation and wedding within a month. Ann's husband is Harold Hornaday, with the Burlington Mills of St. Pauls . . . Elizabeth **Chumbley** Cheves has also been involved with wedding plans in Atlanta, as her Elizabeth has married Harry Gravely Lee of Richmond. Elizabeth has a younger daughter and a son . . . "Dolly" **Hyman** Harvey and family were at Salem for May Day, as her Laura was in the Court . . . Goither **Pearson** Ballou came from Oxford for an April Tour of Salem's homes and gardens.

Mildred **Steimle** is now at Cape May, New Jersey, where she has a summer antique shop. In the winter she operates in New York. Mildred is very loyal to Salem and is the present chairman of the New York Alumnae Club.

1922

Sue **Roughtan** Thompson has moved into a new home in Chapel Hill . . . Miriam **Vaughn** DuBose's layout for Winston-Salem's **Journal** was awarded first place by the North Carolina Press Association with Anne **Contrell** White of Greensboro ranking third . . . Sympathy to Elizabeth **Armstrong** Mebane in the death of her husband, Allen, in April . . . Treva **Knatt** Frazier had the exciting experience of seeing daughter, Jane, make her debut in New York with the San Carlos Opera Company's April performance of "The Barber of Seville," in which Jane sang the role of "Rosina."

1924

Mary **Pfahl** Lossiter's, Betty, sang one of the leading roles in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, and was one of the two honor graduates reading her essay at Salem

Academy's Commencement . . . Along with making decisions about Betty's college career, Mary is building a new house.

1925

Daisy Lee **Glasgow** has accepted the deserved honor of third vice-president of the Alumnae Association in charge of at-by-law revision . . . Polly **Hawkins** Hamilton is the new Girl Scout Commissioner for Winston-Salem . . . Katharine **Kincaid** Patterson and two sons and the Calanel are now stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland . . . Margaret **Williford** Carter's daughter received her degree at Salem with the 1948 class.

1927

Jennie **Wolfe** Stanley has a wonderful new item: a new son, David Wolfe, born January 10th. "He is a durling and we are enjoying him so much. It's grand to have a baby sitter right in the family, in the person of his big sister, Martha Jane, 12. His brother, Verner, Jr. is eight.

1928—Reunion

Report to come from Mary Ardrey Stough Kimbrough president of 20th anniversary reunion.

1930

Mildred **Fleming** Councilor's historic home was among those displayed by the Alexandria Association in May and a charming picture of Mildred and her two young daughters in colonial costume appeared in Washington papers.

1933—Reunion

Mary Catherine **Siewers** Mauzy's picture appeared in the May Junior League magazine as one of the year's outstanding volunteers with the comment: "Two personal talents have made her an especially effective leader: first, being able to keep a goal clearly in mind; and second, her gift of making even routine matters interesting by skill in speaking and charm of manner" . . . Naomi **Stone** Pittman has a three-year old daughter. Her husband is a civilian worker at McDill Field, Florida.

Sympathy to the family of Frances **Mendenhall** Harrison, who was killed in an auto accident in May. Her husband was seriously injured.

1934

Correspondent: (Susan Calder) Mrs. James W. Rankin, 210 West Fifth Ave., Gastonia, N. C.

In answer to the query—"Where is the correspondent?" all I can say is that she often wonders herself! My trouble has been joining too many things that meet just once a month and accepting too many jobs with duties which are very light! Anyway, the Rankins are all well, and the following news should bring '34 almost up-to-date.

Kathleen **Adkins** was married on Christmas Day to Mr. Garland Blackwell, and lives in Pine Hall, where Kathleen is president of the Classroom Teachers' Association.

Margaret **Ashburn** Coldwells twin sons, David and Douglas, will start kindergarten in the fall. Mary Lynn will be in the fourth grade.

Mary **Canada** Byrd has been teaching third grade in a Forsyth County school this past year.

Mary **Absher**, when last heard from, was at 61 Fenner Ave. in Asheville. Is that still correct?

Maggie **Halleman** Richardson's Jimmy, Jr., 3 years, has had polio since November, but is almost back to normal now. His brother, John, is one year old. Maggie visited Salem on May Day.

Marion **Hadley** plans to see Georgia Huntington Wyche soon. Georgia's father has recently resigned after 38 years of Y.M.C.A. service—this is an unequalled record.

Lib **Leak** Lind's new baby girl is Elizabeth Kay—called Kay—Lib spent a grand evening in March remembering Salem days with Mary **Laoper** Hipp in Greenville, S. C.

Katharine **Lasater** Stearns and family have moved from Monroe to Gibson, Ann **Shuford** McKenzie's home. Ann was chairman of the N. C. Symphony's concert in Gibson—She hopes to visit Salem more often as her brother and brother-in-law are studying at Bowman Gray.

You will be distressed to hear of Isabel **Pallack** Bailey's death in early April. She died very suddenly following a slight operation. Isabel's son, James W. Bailey III lives with her parents in Bluefield.

Lena **Petree** Bullard continues to teach in Lumberton. Ike, her son, is in kindergarten.

Jean **Patterson** Bible and husband plan to take Laura, age eleven, to Washington when school is out. Jean still teaches her two Spanish classes and helps Lloyd in the drug store.

Sarah **Davis** is home again in Winston-Salem, working at Western Electric. Alice and Betty Stough spent a week-end in May with her.

Mildred **Hones** Genet and Max have enjoyed remodeling and restoring an old home in the Valley of Virginia, near Natural Bridge.

Grace **Pallack** Wooten's baby daughter, Sue, was one year old in May. Mary Griffin is eleven now and is very musical. Polly is nine and loves sports.

Bessie **Welbarn** Duncan has recovered after a year in a hospital. She has had a recent visit to New York, and has seen Lena **Petree** Bullard and Lula Mae **Matsinger** Naud.

Eleanor **Cain** Blackmore was elected vice-president of the Winston-Salem Alumnae group in April . . . Zina **Velagadsky** Papov sent from Shanghai a gift of \$300 to the Library to start a shelf of Russian literature. Her generous gift is deeply appreciated. A letter to Mary Louise **Haywood** Davis included pictures of her and her two children.

1935

Frances **Adams** Hopper sends a new street address in Boise, Idaho, 2401 Ellis Ave. . . . Mary **Dalton** Ingram tells us that she has been married to Charles Thomas Ingram, Jr. for nearly 16 years; that he is manager of the Carolina Container Company of High Point, and that they have two children, Carter, 11, and Kathryn, 4.

1936

Melrose **Hendrix** Wilcox has a third child, born May 3, a boy, Clark Roger, who adds a brunette to a red-haired daughter and blond son . . . Dorothy **Loshmit** Hall has her firstborn—a son, James Lashmit, who arrived April 22.

1938—Reunion

Laura **Blond** is teaching Latin at Salem Academy . . . Virginia **Carter** Prevette has sent a picture of her three children to the Alumnae office—showing the six-year old twins and three year old boy . . . absolutely no news comes from Josephine **Gribbin** Northrup, whom we suppose still lives in Asheville and has two children . . . Adelaide **Frazier** Ryan lives in Alexandria, Va. and is busy with her son and daughter . . . Louise **Grunert** Leonard teaches the second grade during the week and in the beginners department on Sunday in Winston-Salem. Her husband operates the Leonard Oil Company . . . The May arrival of Florence **Jayner** Bowen's first child, kept her in Salisbury at reunion time. The baby is a . . . named . . . Cornelia **Walfe** Adkins has a . . . born . . . Nora **Piper** Boniece is also anticipating her first child in September. Her husband is studying and teaching at Michigan State College in East Lansing . . . Marianne **Redding** Weller has a second child, a little girl, born in California some months ago.

Virginia **Lee** Cowper says her major interests are her "husband, child, home and garden" in Kinston . . . Mary **Woodruff** Snead accomplishes lots outside her home as she works with the Thrift Shop of the Junior League and is staff assistant of the Red Cross, in addition to caring for her two boys. Her husband is now a partner in the Snead-Craven department store . . . Eleanor **Matheson** Joyner of Farmville has a son, a few months old, and Helen **Smith** Tipton's son is six years old. Helen's husband was killed in France in 1944.

No reply can be induced from Louise **Preos** Banks or her family. Can anyone get in touch with her?

1939—Reunion

Martha **McNair** Tornow's second baby was the anticipated little girl, born January 9 in Denver, Colorado, and named Jane Ellen . . . The Tornow's have returned from Colorado to Lenoirburg, North Carolina . . . Catherine **Brandon** Weidner came from Pennsylvania to Commencement; so did Glenn **Griffin** Alford to see Jean as maid of honor May Day and as a sweet girl graduate at Commencement . . . Elizabeth Hedgecock had an article on Food Purchasing accepted by the magazine **Hospital Management** . . . Tillie Hines' term of good service as vice-president of the Alumnae Association in charge of clubs terminated in May. Tillie plans beach-and-mountain vacations and a trip West this fall . . . Josephine **Hutchison** Fitts is the lovely mother of two very attractive children . . . and the same applies to Mary **Thomas** Foster, who is secretary of Winston-Salem's alumnae.

Betty **Bahnsen** Butler attended the Junior League convention at French Lick, Indiana.

Annette **McNeely** Leights second daughter, Elizabeth McNeely, was born May 22. Her address for congratulations is Mrs. E. M. Leight, c/o Glenn Tobacco Co., Box 56, Izmir, Turkey.

1940—Reunion

Anne **Mewborne** Foster and Frances **Crist** Seagle visited their families and enjoyed Salem's Commencement, and Helen **Savage** Cornwall's playing on the Alumnae program . . . Louisa **Sloan** Ledbetter was seen at May Day.

1941—Reunion

1942

Eugenia **Baynes** Gordon and daughter, Janice, came for a May visit from their Morrisville, Pa. home . . . Reece Thomas and Louise **Bralower**, looking like a Vogue model, were here May Day, and Rose **Smith** was here in April with Cornelia Mims . . . Doris **Shore** was the June fifth bride of Dr. William Henry Boyce, Jr. and will live in New York for the next few years, as Dr. Boyce is interning at the New York Hospital. Also a June bride was Sarah **Froeber**, now Mrs. **Charles** Loman, Jr. . . . during her visit home from Texas Betsy **Spach** Ford had her little daughter christened by Bishop Rondthaler. The baby bears her mother's name.

Margaret **Vardell** is teaching at the University of Texas summer school in Austin . . . Mary Alice **King** Morris is out of the army and at home in Winston-Salem . . . Anne **Pepper** Gray and Bahnsen have a son.

1943

Correspondent: (Sara Henry) Mrs. D. E. Word, Jr., Box 58, Black Mountain, N. C.

It was wonderful being among the ten of us at Salem on May Day at our informal reunion "five years after." Those present wished for the rest of you as we went over the list, pooling our information as to where you are and what you are doing. We found that we were sadly lacking in news from many. Won't you please drop a card to me or to Miss Marsh at Salem and tell us about yourselves?

First news of the ten: Inez **Parrish** entertained us of her new address in Winston-Salem: 611 Miller Street . . . Sara **Bowen** Gibbs announced that she is moving to Rocky Mount, where Dr. Gibbs will practice as a radiologist . . . Katherine **Cress** Goodman and L. G. drove over from Salisbury. Katherine is working in addition to keeping house . . . Vivian **Smith** Engrom made her first return visit. She and Jim are living at 410 Tift Avenue, Albany, Georgia, and Vivion is a business-woman, also, being manager of the Georgia Printing Company . . . Nancy **McClung** Nading's two daughters are 2½ and 1½ . . . Elizabeth **Reed** Anderson brought her two children, Betsy and Johnny, all the way from West Point . . . and Frances **Neal** was with us in civilian clothes. She has resigned from the WAVES and will enter recreational work in Durham this summer . . . Barbora

Whittier left her insurance job to drive from Atlanta with a good looking escort . . . and "D." and I claim the blue ribbon for starting Demming on the social life at Salem at the tender age of three months.

News gleaned on absent members: **Mary Baylan** will become Mrs. **Julien Warren** on June 12 with **Lib Griffin** Noyes one of her bridesmaids . . . **Betty Brietz** Marshall and the twins are in Durham, as **Roger** is in the alumni office of Duke . . . **Becky Candler** Ward continues in Atlanta with son and husband. The latter has one more year at Georgia Tech . . . **Mumps** kept **Barboro Hawkins** McNeill from coming from **Elkin** . . . **Lib Johnston** runs on a full schedule in New York, working mornings for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, accompanying in the afternoon, and studying at Juilliard School of Music nightly.

Virginia McKenzie Murphy, **Tommy** and **Dr. Murphy** will move in the late summer to Detroit, where **Dr. Murphy** will have further study at the Henry Ford Hospital . . . **Ruth O'Neal** Pepper, also with us on **May Day**, reports that **Phyllis Utley** Ridgeway and **Gerald** are living in **Kimberley, Idaho** . . . **Betty Vanderbilt** (Mrs. **P. W. Palmer**) would welcome letters from you. Address Otrs. 218, Homaja Housing, NGS, Alemada, California. Her son, **Robert**, is eight-months old.

Sara Barnum is still at the Parkland Hospital, Dallas, Texas . . . and **Anniston, Alabama** seems permanent for **Mory Lou Brown** Reid, as **Jesse** is manager of a department store there . . . **Agnes Calcard** Jeffries is in Memphis, and has a daughter and baby boy . . . **Sora Marie Disque** is in New York on the staff of **CUE** magazine, and doing free lance writing . . . **Kitty McKay** Trosk has been very ill in **Wilmington**. We would like to hear how she now is . . . **Margaret Ray** Eddy continues to live at **Rockville, Maryland** (near **Washington**) and is busy with son, **Philip**, and daughter, **Susan**.

1944

Doris Schaum Walston writes that in addition to learning to be a "housewife" she has taken on the job of president of the Junior Woman's Club and is still county chairman of Junior Red Cross . . . She ran into **Katherine Manning** Skinner recently who had seen **Mildred Lee Stout**, and **Ceil Nuchals** Shull, both visitors in their home state. Ceils daughter is a darling.

Lib Swinson Biggers' baby is a boy—we think . . . **Margaret Winstead** Spainhour and husband and son have joyfully returned to **Winston-Salem** after living in **Richmond** since their marriage . . . **Bonnie Angela** was one of **Winston's** three newspaper women who placed "first" in the N.C. Press Association awards . . . **Jean Grantham** King has a son, who arrived the day after his sister **Jeannie's** fourth birthday . . . **Bettie Hill** and **James** **Eaugham McMullan** of **Raleigh** are to be married.

1945

Mary Lucy Baynes took time off from her dietitian's job at **George Washington University Hospital** to visit **Salem** in **May** . . . **Mory Ellen Byrd** Thotcher's **Bill** has finished his accounting course at the University of

Georgia and accepted a position in **Atlanta**, where they will make their home after a **June** vacation trip **North** . . . **Mary Coans** has finished her **M.A.** at **Columbia** and has been with **Miss Hewitt's School for Girls** on **Park Avenue** . . . **Luanne Davis** had a series of dancing classes at the **YWCA** and at **Salem Academy** this spring . . . **Jane Frazier's** **April** debut in **New York** singing "Rosina" in the **San Carlos Opera Company's** presentation of "the Barber of Seville" might with high acclaim . . . **Betty Grantham** Barnes and **Knox** are building a house in **Lumberton** . . . **Mary Frances McNeely** and baby were seen lunching in the **Refectory** with sister **Elaine**, '48. **Rachel Pinkstan** was also a visitor . . . **Edith Stovall** is home again and deciding on her future job . . . **Nancy Moss** became **Mrs. George Connor** **Vick**, Jr. on **April 21st** and continues to live in **Wilson**.

Mary Alderson married **Howard Chartton** **Kearns, Jr.** in **Lewisburg, West Va.** **June fifth** . . . **Anne Long** is in the **Foreign Service** and stationed in **Manila**.

Angela Taylor, living in **Mount Airy**, is assistant home demonstration agent for **Surry County**.

1946

Jane Colkins sent with her gift to the Alumnae Fund an interesting letter from which we quote: "I keep busy with my music usually, but last summer when I was laid up with a broken leg I began making jewelry, and before I knew it I had launched myself into a small, but nice little business which I thoroughly enjoy, for I can't sing all the time! I still have time to miss **Salem**, and I do so enjoy receiving the **RECORD**."

June Reid **Elam's** son, **Edwin**, was born **March 13**, and husband **Douglas** graduated from **Wake Forest** in **June**. They hope to locate in **Winston-Salem** . . . **Mory Jane Viera** Means and husband are scheduled to go to **Detroit** in **June** where **Dr. Means** is interning at the **City of Detroit Receiving Hospital**.

1947

Fifteen were back for **May Day**: Leaving husbands to shift for themselves were **Sallie Baswell** **Sexton**, **Betsy Lang** **Sprunt**, and **Gwen Yount**. **Ticka Senter** **Morrow** had husband **John** along. **Gwen** drove **Janie Mulhallen** back to **Augusta** with her, and **Janie** had already visited with **Ruth Scott** and **Mary Hunter Hackney**. **Mae Noble** denied the "ring-rumor"; said it was a diamond watch that she had acquired . . . **Henrietta Walton** **McKenzie** and **Bill** were at the dance . . . **Frances Carr** had a doctor from **Durham** with her, and **Trixie Ziglar** was with **Lewis Joyce**, whom she will marry in the fall. Present also were **Martha Lou Heitman**, **Mary Ann Linn**, **Martha Walton**, **Fair Miller**, **Jean Narwood** **Anderson**, and **Ruth Scott**. **Joanne Swasey** flew down from **Washington**.

Honeymooning elsewhere were **Teou Council** **Coppedge** and **Coit Redfearn** **Lies**. **Teou** and **Dr. Coppedge** were both in **Coit's** wedding, as were also **Annobel Allen**, **Beverly Newman** and **Mary Hunter Hackney**.

Sara **Haltiwanger** wrote of the fun she and Virginia **McIver**, '46 have "keeping house" in New York. Among their guests have been Becky **Clapp**, who sings in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church choir; Rosemary **Cleveland**, who will be working this summer on Staten Island with underprivileged children, and in Richmond next fall. Virginia will complete her M.A. in September, and Sara is continuing her music at Juilliard. Sara wrote "All of us feel that New York is wonderful, but it is even better, now that a permanent Salem Alumnae Club has been re-organized."

Virtie **Straup** reports the following:

Rosie **Putzel** has been to La. recently visiting her sis, brother-in-law and new nephew. She is now back on the job at Hampton, Va.

Janie **Mulhollem** is travelling about the Southeastern states. When I saw her in Hickory all dressed in black, her blond hair and bronze skin, she really looked 'sin won.' She visited Gwen and Rip Yount recently in Augusta, then Salem, Hack . . . and on to the beach.

Coit and Teau's weddings were small Salem reunions. Beckwith, Betty **Ham**, Jean **Mass**, **Hack**, Bunny and Teau were there.

Annabel **Allen** is enjoying her new job at Rex hospital in Raleigh, while Marie **Dwiggins** will take a summer job with Dr. Thomas W. Davis in W-S, after a beach holiday.

Anne **Barber**, keeps busy with volunteer work . . . she was in N. Y. in March and will spend summer between Chapel Hill, mountains and beach.

Sue **Moore**, back from Hot Springs, is planning a summer in Mexico to "buzz around, paint, and sight-see."

Betsy **Lang** Sprunt visited recently in W-S after a job with the Azalea festival in Wilmington at her home, Orton Plantation.

Henny has been travelling all over the state with Bill and is keeping up with her latest sport—golf.

Hope **Marshall** is getting her Master's degree in History and Political science at University of Kentucky—specializing in town and city planning. She will write her thesis this summer. Her Southern Regional Fellowship gives her three more months at U. of Tenn.

We hear that Ruth **Hoyes** and Sara Coe **Hunsucker** are planning a trip to Europe . . . Lucy **Scott**, Betsy John **Forrest**, Margaret **West**, and "Meaty" **Quinrly** have

made their Florida jaunt a settled one and have rented a house in Winter Haven.

Anne **McGee Brown** and Jack, visited in Germanton recently . . . McGee saw Molly **Cameron** in Florida and Margaret **West** and Betsy **John** at water ski meet at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

Becky **Brown Day** continues at Western Electric, where husband Bill is also employed. Among her bridesmaids were: Kitty **Weaver** Canyers, x-'46, Rocky Mount, Carrie **Day** Davis, Murphy ('43) and Betty Jean **Bogby**.

Betty **Jean** is also at Western Electric, **Trixie Ziglar** is still "demonstrating." Jean **Gottis** is learning real estate and insurance business in Hillsboro.

Anne **Falger** is ending up a session with Katie **Gibbs**. At a meeting of the Salem Club of N. Y., she saw Rosemary **Cleveland**, Becky **Clapp**, Virginia **McIver**, Jane **Calkins**, Vidette **Boss**, Rosalind **Clark** and Adele **Chase** Seligman.

Sally **Boswell** and Buddy **Sexton** are planning a 'beach' trip after summer school.

Carol **Gregory** has resigned her position with the Springs Cotton Mills to become a 'retired businesswoman.' She plans to drive down to see chums in Florida.

Geraldine **Purcell** Voiles is the new assistant in the treasurer's office . . . Fran **Rives** Rowlette is still in the clouds at Greenville.

Daphne **Hauchins** is teaching public school music at home; has four piano students and is organist at Baptist church at Bassett, Va.

Grizzelle **Etheridge** is anticipating her vacation from teaching in Graham. Her recent car trips have taken her to see Mildred **Hughes** and Martha **Walton** and Ellie **Rodd**.

Helen **Reynolds** has given up dietetics and is taking a business course at Bluefield.

Eva Martin **Bullock** is still helping her 'clients' and has turned to nature with her Girl Scouts.

Saw Carolyn **Furr** here in Hickory recently. She is teaching school and keeping up with her piano in Taylorsville, where she lives with her sister.

Jean **McNew** and husband, 'Buzz' Sawyer, are planning a trip to Canada this summer.

Sarah **Entwistle**, x-'47, is married to Jim McKenzie, of Rockingham, who is in wholesale grocery business there.





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