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To the Alumnae From the President



1772-1948: the slender hyphen covers not only a great many years, 176 to be exact, but it also links together ideals which cannot fade and must pervade today's college life as they did the Founders' year so long ago.

We hardly realize how courageous an undertaking it was to start a school in those remote colonial days in the midst of the forest which surrounded the small settlement of Salem. We hardly know how much courage it took to plant a school for young girls and young women in an almost inaccessible wilderness. In those days hardly more than a "trail" linked pioneer Salem with North Carolina Eastward. In those days it was an adventure to follow unmarked wilderness pathways in search of this quiet village, and in those days, it was distinctly courageous to see that every girl deserved an educational opportunity, no matter how remote the surroundings might be in forest isolations.

Today, the 177th session opens and we must be careful not to rest complacently upon so distant a foundation and upon a courage so far removed in the matter of years. Salem does not dare to conclude that, because its beginnings were under pioneer conditions, it has distinctive characteristics not shared by other institutions.

All this is only another way of saying that each generation must face and meet the challenges of

its day, and that today calls for faith, energy, and resourcefulness of the same sincere quality as that which laid the foundations many generations ago.

In this spirit, the administration and the student body of 1948-49 salute the alumnae.

The administration of Salem College presents to each alumna reading these lines the following new members of the faculty and staff with pride and confidence, for these are the well-selected student bearers, who, though new to Salem, are linked already to the ideals which, you love and cherish.

NEW FACULTY AND STAFF

New Deans of Students

The resignations of Miss Josephine Wilson and Miss Adele Pangle left vacant two very important campus positions. The administration announces with gratification the appointment of Miss Charlotte Hunter, as Dean of Students, and Miss Marian Reed, as Assistant Dean.

Miss Hunter comes to Salem from Agnes Scott College where she has been for four years as Assistant Dean of Students and Advisor to Freshmen. She received her B.A. degree from Agnes Scott and her M.A. from Duke University. Miss Hunter formerly lived in Davidson, N. C., but at present she makes her home on Long Island.

Miss Marian Reed has a B.A. from Duke and her M.A. from Syracuse University. At Syracuse Miss Reed was awarded a graduate scholarship for two years and served there as resident head in dormitories for both freshmen and upperclassmen. During her undergraduate and graduate years she was active in a variety of campus activities; she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Lambda Theta sororities. Miss Reed's home is in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Dr. F. P. Hulme, of Florida and Asheville, has been appointed as Professor of English and Acting Head of the English Department. Dr. Hulme attended Duke University and was granted his B.A. degree at University of North Carolina. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Hulme was awarded his M.A. degree at Emory University, and in 1947 he received a Ph.D. degree in English at the University of Minnesota, where he has been teaching for 4 years. Dr. Hulme has also been a member of the faculty at U.N.C. and at Georgia Military Academy.

This summer, Dr. Hulme taught creative writing and modern literature at the University of Minne-

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sota. He replaces Mr Powell.

Ex-Navy Lieutenant Elizabeth Reigner of Philadelphia is teaching English, Speech and dramatics at Salem.

Miss Reigner received her B.S. degree from Bucknell and her M.A. from Northwestern University School of Speech. She also attended Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania, and taught for several years in the public schools of Philadelphia.

Many courses, quite a bit of practical experience in stage and radio acting, and in public speaking (with graduate work in theatre and interpretation), give Miss Reigner a splendid background for her work here. Of interest to all students will be the professional training which Miss Reigner had this summer at The Playhouse, Eaglesmere, Penn.

Miss Catherine Nicholson, of Troy, N. C., who has recently been appointed as instructor in English. Miss Nicholson is to take the place of Miss Mary Ina Shamburger, who will not be at Salem during the coming session.

Formerly a teacher of English at Sullins College, Miss Nicholson is a graduate of Flora MacDonald College. She received her M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina and has done additional graduate work at Columbia University.

Filling the vacancy made by the resignation of Dr. Barnwell, will be Dr. C. Gregg Singer, newly appointed Professor of History and Acting Head of the Department of History. Dr. Singer received his B.A. degree from Haverford College and both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. Since 1944, Dr. Singer has been Professor of History and Chairman of the department at Wheaton College, in Illinois, and for several summers he was visiting professor of history at the University of Penn. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

From 1939 to 1941 Dr. Singer was Academic Dean and Professor of History at Harcum Junior College, and from 1941 to 1944 he served in this same capacity at Penn Hall Junior College, in Chambersburg. In addition to his teaching abilities, Dr. Singer brings to the Salem position valuable experience as an academic administrator and writer. (He also brings a wife and three attractive children).

Mr. B. Carson French, of Belmont, Massachusetts, associate professor of chemistry, is a "cum laude" graduate of Wesleyan University, where he also received his M.A. degree in chemistry. He was awarded his M.S. degree by Yale, and he has done extensive work on his Ph.D. at Harvard.

His former teaching experience includes positions at Wesleyan, Yale, Arnold College and Juniata College (also in the high schools of North Quincy and Belmont, Massachusetts). Mr. French holds membership in several national professional societies—his hobbies are photography and camping.

Mr. John J. Selfridge, of Philadelphia, replaces Miss Sara Smith, as instructor in sociology and economics. Mr. Selfridge studied at St. Norbert College, Wisconsin, and received his B.S. degree from Villanova College. He was awarded his M.A. in sociology by the University of Pennsylvania, and is now working on his Ph.D.

In his undergraduate days Mr. Selfridge took part in college dramatics, sang in the choir, worked on the school paper, and edited the yearbook. He has taught at St. Charles School in Philadelphia.

Mrs. T. C. Karnes, of Winston-Salem, is lecturer in Education and assistant librarian at Salem Academy—this latter post was held by Mrs. Karnes during the past session. After receiving her B.S. degree in Education from Georgia State College for Women and her M.A. from Emory, Mrs. Karnes taught in Decatur, Georgia, and later at Summit School in this City.

Mrs. J. P. McNair, of Winston-Salem and Winfield, Kansas, is lecturer in Home Economics, replacing Miss Hedgecock, who is giving full-time to radio and newspaper work.

Mrs. McNair has a B.S. from Kansas State College, and has done graduate work at Cornell and Wisconsin.

Mrs. Stella J. Price of Winston-Salem, is lecturer in Bible. She holds a B.A. from Lenoir-Rhyne College and has studied at Duke University and Union Theological Seminary.

NEW STAFF

Mr. Charles Gast, formerly of Louisville, Kentucky and Greensboro, N. C. has replaced Mr. Peter Mann as Business Manager.

Miss Margaret Raynal, Class of 1948, has joined the Salem College staff in the Office of Public Relations. "Waldo" will be responsible for campus news, its distribution to the local, state, and out-of-state newspapers, and all feature work connected with the Salem News Bureau.

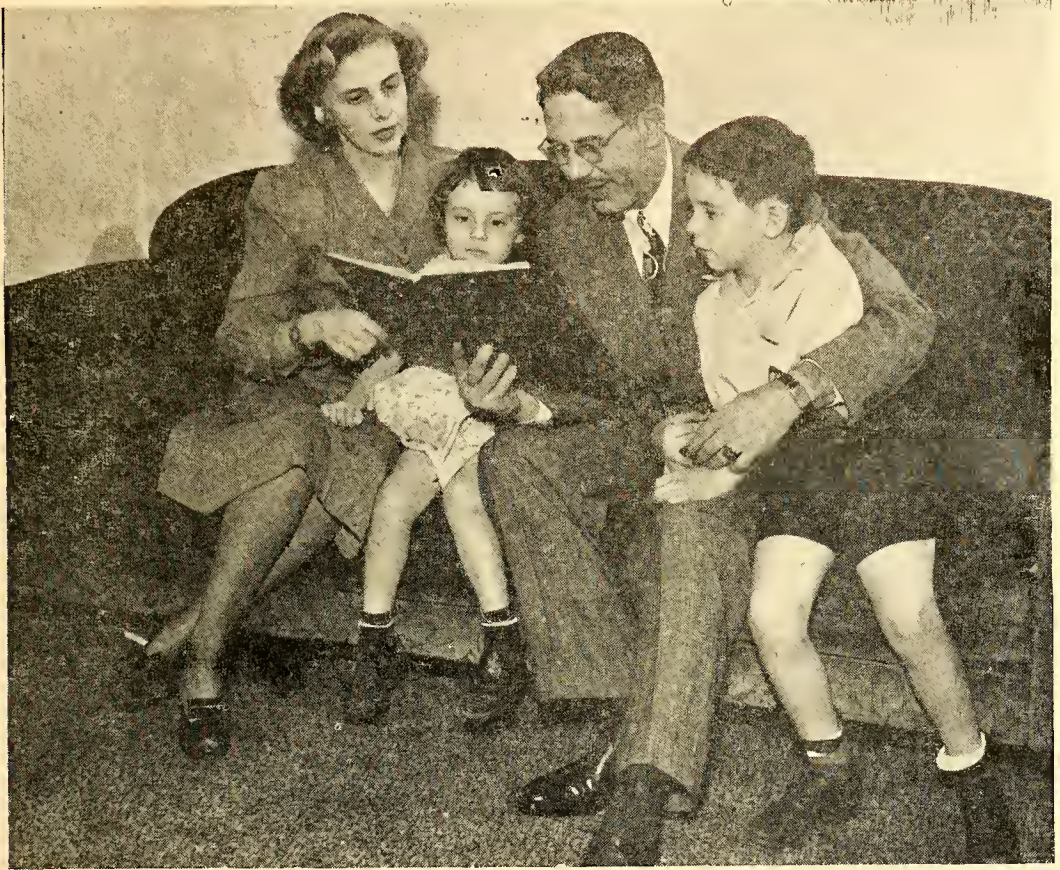
Miss Raynal's literary ability has already been recognized by The Atlantic Monthly, as one of her short stories of last year was included among the best twenty-five submitted by college students from all over the United States. This corrects an erroneous statement in the June **Record** which attributed this honor to Peggy Davis, '48.

Miss Jane Pollard, B.A. Woman's College, UNC, is secretary in the Office of Public Relations

Mrs. Algine Neely Ogburn, B.A. Randolph-Macon College, is Secretary in the School of Music.

Mrs. Geraldine Purcell Voiles, B.A. Solem '47, is Secretary to the Treasurer.

Mrs. Jack Perry is Stockroom clerk and typist in the chemistry department.



Mrs. Weinland, Cathy, Mr. Weinland and John David

MR. WEINLAND RESIGNS

On August first, 1948, the Trustees of Salem Academy and College announced that the Reverend David E. Weinland had accepted a call, effective July 1, 1949, to become President of Moravian Seminary and College for Women at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania (succeeding President Edwin J. Heath, who will retire on that date).

In order that Mr. Weinland might further prepare himself for this new service, the Board of Trustees granted him leave from Salem, beginning September 1, 1948. Mr. Weinland and family are living this year at Branford, Connecticut, as Mr. Weinland is studying at Yale toward a Masters degree in Sacred Theology.

Mr. Weinland came to Salem in 1942 as Assistant to President Rondthaler, and during his six years at Salem he identified himself prominently in community as well as college affairs.

No one has been appointed to fill the position "Assistant to the President," but the Board of Trustees has appointed three members of the faculty to form a College Administrative Committee, with President Rondthaler as chairman. They are: Miss Covington, Miss Hixson and Dr. Howard S. Jordan, and responsible for designated areas of college activities.

From the first issue of the SALEMITE, we reprint the excellent editorial by its editor, Carolyn Taylor, '49.

WELCOME BACK . . .



. . . to all of us. We're back from a long, long vacation. By the time many of us read this, we'll have seen opening chapel for the last time; for others, this is the first time. But to each of us, just a word . . .

. . . first to the seniors who donned today for the first time their caps and gowns. This is our last year together. Let's try to

make it our best year, the year in which we prove to ourselves and to the underclassmen that we have truly found the "spirit of Salem."

. . . secondly to the juniors, now far the first time upperclassmen. You juniors will find that this year is your most exciting and challenging year because it marks the beginning and end of many things. So much will happen to you this year—your first Junior-Senior elections when you take over the "old ladies" jobs and many other things. And so all of you will have to "grow up" this year, to prove to everyone that you're big enough to manage yourselves and in so short a time, Salem.

. . . thirdly to the sophomores who have really come a "step up" from last year. This is a big step from freshman to sophomore, because this year you have the chance to "make your mark," to begin to assume real responsibilities. Now, you have not only yourselves to watch over but the freshmen as well, since you are nearer them than any other group. Be the kind of people who can handle this double job.

. . . and next and most especially a word to the freshmen—welcome, we're glad you're with us. Through all the years—yes, through all its one hundred and seventy-seven years—the welcome has never been more sincere. Prospects for a happy and beneficial year, not only academically but also socially have never been brighter. Plans are brewing all over campus. Clubs and organizations are waiting for the new students. The year's success will depend largely upon the interest of you, the freshmen. You are the ones who can make the dreams of the campus leaders come true. We're glad you've picked Salem as your college because we think it's a pretty fine place.

. . . and then to the faculty—welcome back to the old members and twice welcome to the new. We students hope you like us because we want to like you. Meet us half-way and we'll go over half-way to meet you.

. . . and to all of us. Let's make 1948-49 the very best year in Salem's history. Let's give all the organizations a helping hand, the faculty a square deal and ourselves the very best we have in us.

A TRIBUTE TO BLANCHE STOCKTON

by

Katharine B. Rondthaler



(Blanche Stockton, born August 13, 1902, died September 7, 1948. A graduate in home economics in the Class of 1924, she became dietitian at Salem College on August 1, 1932 and served efficiently in this post for sixteen years.)

Dear Salem Girls of 1932-1948,

Tonight I walked through Salem Square from the house of mourning. I walked slowly under the trees reiterating to myself, "There never will be anyone who can really take Blanche Stockton's place at Salem." Lying placidly in the house with hundreds of friends crowding in to say a word or to shed a tear, there was the same sweet serenity in her face as there has been when, so often through the past sixteen years, I have sat opposite to her as we talked out domestic matters.

I always marvelled at Blanche's complete understanding of persons and personalities. She was a superb morale builder amongst those whom she employed. She understood the impact of one personality upon another, and to watch her pull the strings which made them all work smoothly together, was like watching a quiet miracle. It was done by a quiet word, a gesture, a smile, an individual talk, or an expressive frown. I know that I can say without exception that those who worked for her and with her, truly loved her.

Her family pivoted about her. Her sisters, her brother, her nieces and nephews come to her as a sort of young mother in their family clan.

Our college girls know her as the delightful person behind the scenes in the Refectory, who was always thinking up delicious surprises and partitioned meals, and who was never too busy to go "the second mile." Then, when after the beautiful and shining Christmas party, you called and called, "Miss Stockton, come out! Miss Stockton, come out!", her modesty brought her smiling to the door with only a brief gesture of pleasure.

Her executive gift of organization made the wheels seem always to be going around efficiently. But well do I know her power to absorb difficulties and appear serene. How very often has she said to me, "oh, it will be all right." And then it was eventually.

Blanche Stockton was a true Christian. She lived her Christianity hour by hour. Flocking to the house tonight were many boys and girls whom she had taught in Sunday School. Their love and grief were written on their faces.

Tomorrow she will rest in the old Moravian Graveyard amongst "The Single Sisters" of the congregation. There will be a simple service in which Bishop Rondthaler, Bishop Pfohl, and Dr.

Spaugh will lead. The college girls are not here, but many of the faculty are and all of the men and women, who serve Salem so faithfully and who are her devoted friends, will be with us in the Home Church.

But tomorrow and the next day and the next, I shall be saying, "There can never be anyone who can really take Blanche Stockton's place at Salem."



Miss Anna Butner with Cathy and David Weinfeld, Jr., who take priority over flowers in her affections.

"Miss Anna, Housekeeper Emeritus," was paid a tribute by Bishop Rondthaler at the Convocation on September 24th in recognition of her sixty-two years at Salem.

Executive Board

The Executive Board of the Alumnae Association held its fall meeting on October 7, at Salem. They were entertained at luncheon in the club dining room of Corrin Refectory, with Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler, Dean Ivy Hixson, Deon Charlotte Hunter and Miss Lelia Graham Marsh as college host and hostesses. Dr. Adelaide Fries, Founders' Day speaker, was guest of honor and the two student associate members, Miss Nell Penn Watt, president of student government, and Miss Patsy Moser, president of the senior class. The business session followed at the President's House.

Alumnae Clubs

Greenville, S. C., Atlanta, Ga. and Winston-Salem have held Salem meetings thus far in September and October. Other clubs are reminded to schedule meetings and to report dates and programs to the Alumnae Secretary.

ODESSY TO ATHENS

Miriam Vaughn DuBose and three children are "At Home" in Athens, Greece, having joined Mr. DuBose, who is attached to the Army Engineering Corps. Miriam's delightful letter follows:

"The trip over by air was a marvelous experience. We flew from Westover Field, Mass., July 15th via Newfoundland, the Azores, Frankfurt, Germany (where we stayed 3½ days) and then to Athens, stopping an hour in Rome, but bypassing Paris.

We caused much confusion at Westover during the three-day wait for a plane. The first day we went to a tiny building to get our identification cards and it was there that my sister-in-law and niece found us and our welcome interrupted the proceedings. The one-room office was already crowded with four DuBoses and two men processing us and suddenly the desperate young man who had been questioning Horace yelled out, "Miriam DuBose, how old are you?" When I announced my advanced years he jumped two feet and said, "I beg your pardon, madam, I thought you were another DuBose child." Cherrily I said there are just three but I would have loved to have had four. In a most heartfelt voice he said, "God forbid!"

Emily Vaughn and I were not told until about ten minutes before our takeoff that we couldn't fly without slacks. Not being the slack-type, I just didn't have any, and Emily V. had only peddle-pushers. In desperation we tore open the boys' bags and I put on a pair of my six-foot son's trousers with my red lizard high-heeled shoes, a black silk jacket and white silk blouse and a tiny natural straw hat (complete with one of those aerial-effect flower trims and veil!) I suppose it served me right because I have always been so intolerant of women who wear slacks and high heels.

I did get to change to low heels and a sport coat in Germany.

Germany was heartbreaking—the people looked so hopeless and there was rubble everywhere. No buildings had been cleared and you could see whole city blocks devastated. You had to remember Lidice, Dunkirk and Coventry to keep your mind on even keel.

Everywhere men carried brief cases—their only offices—and the "New Look" was definitely ostentatious as most of the women were dressed in whatever they could assemble. The buildings were still in ruins and the only rebuilding I saw in Frankfurt was work being done on the Romer (or Roma—I can't remember) Castle. It was from the balcony of this castle that Hitler delivered his messages to the Germans and later where Patton and Eisenhower talked to the German people. In one completely wrecked building I saw a sapling sprouting out of a second story paneless window.

We landed in Greece July 20 in the late afternoon at a field surrounded on three sides by stark brown mountains and on the fourth by the sapphire blue of the Aegean Sea.

The natural beauty of Greece takes your breath. Great peaks of pure rock jut out from the sea and

change color every minute with the light. You never tire looking at the mountains—they are never the same.

Athens is a city of noise and confusion, charm, blazing sun and a great deal of wind, people of every nationality, houses of pink, yellow and white clay with balconies; marble stairways in public buildings and in many homes, and an open market that is like nothing I have ever seen or read of. Ruins, like the Temple of Jupiter, still are standing, surrounded by modern buildings. The Acropolis is visible from almost every point in Athens and is very beautiful.

The market is near Constitution Square the focal point of the city. Little carts are loaded beyond capacity with fruits, vegetables, shoes, pots, pans, glassware, woven goods, dark bread in huge round loaves, table cloths—almost anything you can think of. From 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. people mill around the carts and little canopied sheds that jut out into the narrow streets; burros laden with baskets larger than they are and filled with luscious-looking green and purple grapes, melons, eggplant, okra, and 18-inch long cucumbers. Nothing is wrapped up, as paper is very scarce, and each shopper carries a string shopping bag and walks in the middle of the street, completely unconscious of the delirious horns and screaming brakes. The taxi drivers seem possessed by evil spirits and why they don't kill nine out of every ten people, I'll never know!

The market closes at 2:30 p.m.—the burros and carts magically disappear, cloths are spread over the sidewalk stores and everything is shut up tight and fast for the siesta hour (observed by everybody in Greece presumably but me). By six o'clock, all wares are back on display, the fish and meat markets have replenished in some mysterious way and the streets are crowded beyond description.

I lost my way one day driving our jeep at about 5:30 p.m. and got caught in the whirlpool. I'll never be as afraid of it again as by pure chance I managed to drive out without killing anyone and without getting irretrievably lost or stuck in one of the ruts in the street. No Greek women drive and no woman, Greek, English or American drives in the open market and I really got a little more room than usual, as I was followed by whooping, laughing children screaming "Bravo, bravo."

Many of the Greek women are very handsome and well dressed and most of them walk beautifully. And walk ALL the time. There are hundreds of them in the evening walking in the highways, six and seven abreast, women arm-in-arm, men arm-in-arm—all seemingly happy and many of them singing.

The people of Athens whom you see on the streets look well fed, but some of the Greeks tell me it is a very recent look and that people in the mountains are still in fearful fix.

Athens is crowded beyond any hope of adequate care for the many displaced persons but there are a number of homes for displaced children and the people seem greatly interested in their welfare. The Red Cross is doing a great deal of work with the displaced children, whose plight is beyond description. They need everything any-

one can think of, particularly hope and affection.

United States citizens can be very proud of what our country has done toward alleviating starvation in Athens. And it WAS starvation, when a tiny bag of peanuts cost over a million drachmae, and one of the large hotels sold for the equivalent of 25 American dollars. (I hasten to add it was NOT an American who bought it). The currency has been stabilized to some extent but is still inflated at the actual official exchange of 10,000 drachmae to one dollar.

The United States Army Engineers rebuilt the Holy Road—a most beautiful road from Athens to Corinth and down on into the Peloponnese—thus giving access to vegetables, meats, and fruits from the Argolicon Plain, otherwise inaccessible except by a railroad that is more often than not cut off by the guerrillas.

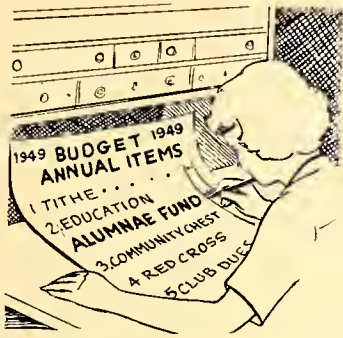
When the Corinth Canal (the largest cut in the world until the Panama Canal was built—started by Nero, finished in 1893 by the French and destroyed by the Germans in 1944) is completed by the Engineers, and the bridge is opened to traffic, it will further aid the situation, and it is possible the Greeks will not have to pay so much for their food. The Engineers and Mission personnel get most of their food, except green vegetables, from the American Commissary and we manage quite well, but meat, eggs, chickens and even fish are very high on the native market.

The story of what American aid has done for Greece is fascinating but cannot be measured in facts and figures. The intelligent Greeks did not, and do not, want Communism, but were being forced into it as their only alternative until many of them found work and hope with the Americans. Most of the actual work is done by Greeks and thousands of them are on the pay roll, making more actual money than they have ever made before and more than they could get from work in their own industries. My husband is not connected with the personnel or labor office and certainly I am not, but he is constantly approached by people in this small and supposedly wellfed neighborhood, and several times I have been asked to intercede for people wanting jobs. It breaks your heart to have to tell them you have absolutely nothing to do with it and can't help them. How they live is a miracle and I suppose it is merely the determination to survive that has kept them going.

They are a wonderful people and very charming and hospitable, with a pride in their heritage that is quite fierce. The educated Greeks are extremely well educated and speak some English, excellent French, and a different Greek from the servant class.

You can't do the tiniest favor that you aren't repaid immediately and when you go into a store or one of the little sidewalk markets and spend over ten cents, you are served with a lemonade or a sweet and water, a scarce commodity here.

I'll let Emily describe in her letter our house ("the only wooden house in Greece"—our landlord said so) and some of our experiences in house-keeping in a land where our lack of but one language has landed us in some remarkable situations!"



OPEN LETTER FROM THE ALUMNAE FUND COMMITTEE

Dear Salem Girls:

This is our page in the ALUMNAE RECORD. We shall report to you in each issue and reply to the questions (which we hope you will ask) about the point and purpose of the **Annual Alumnae Fund**. Please write!

If you dig back into your old RECORDS you will find that in September, 1942, little "Jane Dough" was the baby on your doorstep intruding you to the Annual Alumnae Fund. In the six succeeding years more and more of you have opened your doors and hearts and taken the baby in, and installed her as a regular item in your yearly budget. For this increasing number of contributing alumnae Salem is deeply grateful, and on them she relies.

The reason for **annual giving** on the part of each Salem girl goes far deeper than just sending money to a favorite school. College students have the privilege of higher education in the institution of their choice. That privilege carries with it a responsibility to higher education in our country. That responsibility is to see that more and more

young people have the privilege we had by making our colleges adequate for the needs of the present generation.

The sincere hope of each alumnae group is that its own members will realize their responsibility, and will aid in making higher education more vital through their own associations. Hence the Annual Alumnae Fund of the Salem College Alumnae Association.

You ask why **annual giving** in addition to the special calls and "drives" put on by colleges and universities? The answer is a simple one. Most of us can give **something** each year, and the total amount from all of us can accomplish real things; whereas, so few of us can give large amounts at any one time.

Any amount is appreciated; the emphasis is on the **number** of donors making **annual** gifts. The important part is that each and every Salem girl share in fostering higher education through her own beloved college—Salem. In 1947-48, 525 alumnae out of a possible 2500 gave to Salem. Will not more of us respond in the year ahead?

Put Salem in your yearly budget, and mail your gift early to the Alumnae Fund Committee.

Our space is gone! In the next issue we shall tell you what the Alumnae Fund does, and can do, besides insuring your receipt of the ALUMNAE RECORD.

Love from the Salem of which we are proud—and will be prouder as the years pass—because we are helping to make it what it is—wherever we are.

Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, chairman
 Rosa Caldwell Sides
 Marjorie Siewers Stephenson
 Virginia Shaffner Pleasants
 May Coan Mountcastle
 Lelia Graham Marsh
 Alumnae Fund Committee

October, 1948

ALUMNAE GIFTS TO SALEM COLLEGE 1947-48

Through the Alumnae Fund

51 Alumnae to General Endowment	\$441.25	
56 Alumnae to Faculty Salaries	537.25	
21 Alumnae to The Library through the Alumnae Fund	276.75	
253 Alumnae to the Alumnae House	3,805.40	
25 Alumnae to Science Building Fund in 1947-48	763.00	
406 Alumnae	\$5,823.65	
Mrs. Jefferson Penn	1,500.00	\$7,323.65

Through the Library

90 Alumnae)		
3 Friends Memorial Book Fund		446.50
6 members of Class of 1928 to the Mary Duncan McAnally Fund		117.50
1 Zinaida Vologodosky Papov, '34 to Russian Literature		100.00
1 Club—Philadelphia Alumnae Club—book		5.00
18 Alumnae through The Friends of the Library		231.00
526 Alumnae Gifts in 1947-48 totaling		\$8,223.65

1947-48 ALUMNAE FUND RESUME'

Miscellaneous		1913	3	50.00
		1914	9	146.00
Number		1915	3	31.00
Contributing	Amount	1916	6	220.00
Academy	4	\$ 109.00	23	183.00
Clubs	2	60.00	7	54.00
Ex-Faculty	2	6.00	9	58.00
Friends	2	25.45	6	95.00
		1920	6	70.00
		1921	6	70.00
		1922	7	95.00
		1923	26	280.50
Number		1924	3	190.00
Contributing	Amount	1925	5	44.00
1875	1	10.00	6	33.00
1883	1	10.00	5	32.00
1895	1	5.00	11	180.00
1886	2	7.00	3	60.00
1888	1	1.00	2	15.00
1890	2	200.00	6	62.00
1891	1	25.00	3	35.00
1892	1	3.00	5	43.00
1893	1	2.50	6	55.00
1894	1	10.00	5	68.00
1895	1	5.00	7	284.00
1896	4	50.00	3	15.00
1897	3	8.00	17	135.00
1898	14	74.00	8	39.00
1899	3	75.00	11	64.00
1900	2	15.00	11	145.00
1901	3	1,031.20	9	54.00
1902	4	10.00	4	20.00
1903	6	31.00	7	72.00
1904	4	370.00	7	41.00
1905	2	10.00	21	116.00
1906	3	109.00	5	18.00
1907	2	15.00	2	15.00
1908	10	58.00		
1909	3	180.00		
1910	2	30.00		
1911	2	110.00		
1912	6	51.00		
				\$5,823.65
				1,500.00
				\$7,323.65

Mrs. Jeff Penn

1947-48 ALUMNAE FUND DETAIL

Academy	\$ 109.00	1896	\$ 50.00	1900	\$ 15.00
Elizabeth Fletcher Flynt		Cornelia Leinbach		Ruby Blum Critz	
Margaret Rawlings Lupton		Sallie Parker Cross		Flora Whittington	
Gertrude Foreman Sheep		Agnes Siewers Shaffner			
Louise Brown Pinkston		Bertha White		1901	\$1,031.20
Clubs	\$ 60.00	1897	\$ 8.00	Elma Fife Newby	
Concord		Caroline E. Leinbach		Margaret Hanes Old	
Philadelphia		Emma Goodman		Dora Lewenthal Rosen	
Ex-Faculty and Friends	\$ 31.45	Lillie Leak		1902	\$ 10.00
Elizabeth Chase		1898	\$ 74.00	Elizabeth Davis Carrington	
Ella Weinland		May Butner Atkinson		Lura Cherry Sibert	
Alpha Penn Blind		Carrie Crutchfield Cromer		Lucie Vance Siewers	
Friends		May Barber Follin		Jessie Stanton Williams	
Classes		Cora Ziglar Hanner		1903	\$ 31.00
1875-1895	\$ 278.50	Nancy Welborn Hoyle		Pauline Sessoms Burckel	
Florence Rights Staffard		Pauline Thom Lasley		Elizabeth Stipe Hester	
Gertrude Jenkins Howell		Nannie Edwards Lazenby		Lucy Reavis Meinung	
Pamela Bynum Green		Addie Brown McCorkle		Lelia Vest Russell	
Otelia Barrow		Annie Payne Mitchell		Louise and Isabelle Rice	
Eugenia Bitting		Clara Vance Siewers		1904	\$ 370.00
Adelaide L. Fries		Mary Taylor Dillard		Mary Culpepper Foreman	
Penelope Griffis		Belle Allen Kerr		Agnes Goldsby Foster	
Alline Sloan Hartness		Praise Yeargan		Ruby McCorkle	
Bertha Hicks Turner		1899	\$ 75.00	Frank Hanes Schoolfield	
Tilla Stockton		Nellie Wade McArthur		1905	\$ 10.00
Pauline Welborn Reeves		Fannie Moore Tylander		Ethel Chaney	
Agnes Stallings Bridges		Claribel Van Dyke Carling		Louise Grunert	
Harriet Ollinger Barmore					

1906	\$ 109.00	Cla Ogburn Sikes Louise Wilkinson Ida Wilkinsan Elizabeth Felton Andrews Hallie Allen Tratter	1926	\$ 33.00	Clemman Moy Brown Alpha Shaner Evans Grace Cox Gaylard Frances Wammack Habbs Myrtle Valentine Louro Tillett Bethea	
Louise Bahnsan Haywaad Ethel Brietz Jurney Pearl Waalsey Bishop						
1907	\$ 15.00		1918	\$ 54.00		
Mary J. Heitman Fanny Braake Pfahl			Lucile Henning Baity Marie Crist Blackwell Katharine Davis Detmald Henrietta Wilson Holland Lillian Blue McEachern Sue Campbell Watts Belle Lewter West		1927	\$ 32.00
1908	\$ 58.00				Flora Eborn A. P. Shaffner Slye Lucille Carroll Smith Isabel Wenhald Veazie Mildred Maamow Coleman	
Mory Hunley Alexander Ruth Brinkley Barr Maud Brady Marguerite Tay Brawn Dare Korner Dannell Annie Sue Wilson Idal Ethel Parker Stella Conrad Teague Virginia Keith Montgomery Julia Waad Skinner			1919	\$ 58.00		
1909	\$ 180.00		Louise Cox Bowen Nettie Carnish Deal Maud Gilmare Lende Lelia Graham Marsh Ruth Shore Margaret Thompson Stocktan Frances Ridenhour White Eunice Hunt Swasey Virginia Wiggins Hartan		1928	\$ 180.00
Morgery Lard Claudia Share Kester Dr. Craig—in memory of Ruth Hones Croig					Charlatte Sells Cae Peggy Parker Ertel Ruth Edwards LaVerne Waters Fulton Pearl Martin Harder Ruth Helmich Daris Walstan Thompson Sarah Turlington Hope Johnson Barkley Belle Groves Whitaker Elizabeth Meinung Narth	
1910	\$ 30.00		1920	\$ 95.00		
Pauline Bahnsan Gray Ruth Meinung			Marjorie Hedrick Bailey Virginia Holmes McDoniel Catherine Rulfs Hess Nannie Lay Tucker Noncy Hankins Van Zandt Darathy Falks Rippard		1929	\$ 60.00
1911	\$ 110.00				Marian Blaar Tamlinson Emily Sargent Coullman Caroline Price Happer Ernestine Hayes Dallos	
Elizabeth Hill Bahnsan Olive Ragers Pape			1921	\$ 70.00		
1912	\$ 51.00		Ardena Margan Craven Evelyn Thom Spach Ted Walfw Wilson Louise Baren Andrews Mary Thigpen Strickland Sarah Watt Stakes		1930	\$ 15.00
Helen McMillan Febiger Bettie Paindexter Hanes Marc Galey Hunsucker Fannie Witt Rogers Elizabeth Gragan Tratter Olive Butt Duncan					Churchill Smith Jenkins Virginia Shaffner Pleasants	
1913	\$ 50.00		1922	\$ 95.00		
Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach Anna Perrymon Mary Lee Greene Razzelle			Elizabeth Gillespie Annie Archbell Gurganus Miriam Efrid Hayt Sarah Baren Janes Anne Garrett Archer Letha Crauch Chappell Sarah Lingle Garth		1931	\$ 62.00
1914	\$ 146.00				Mary Narris Cooper Katherine Schlegel Hughes Leanara Riggan Elizabeth Ward Rase Marjorie Siewers Stephenson Rachel Hurley Messick	
Lettie E. Crauch Mary Hartan Gregory Louise Siler Nellie Pilkington Jahnson Helen Bracks Millis Ethel McGolliord Cletus Morgan Blanton Helen Vogler Annie Lee Wynne Dillan			1923	\$ 280.50		
1915	\$ 31.00		Raye Dawson Bissette Alice Lyerly Bast Elizabeth Pfahl Campbell Ruth Crawell Dawdy Agnes Pfahl Eller Elizabeth Cannar Harrelsan Estelle McConless Hauptert Katherine Denny Harne Rosa James Bright McKemie Jahnson Junita Sprinkle Kimzey Mabel Pallack Low Queen Graeber McAtee Julia Betha Nanny Eliza Maare Pallard Josephine Shaffner Reiquom Edith Hanes Smith Flavella Stacktan Sally Tamlinson Sullivan Blanche Vogler Elizabeth Zachary Vogler Ruth Reeves Wilsan Emilie Snider Collins Elizabeth Setz Annie Smaat Traut Darathy Barger Burke		1932	\$ 35.00
Chloe Freeland Harsfield Louise Ross Huntley Gertrude Kimboll					Harriet Halderness Davis Hazel Bradford Flynn Martha Thomas Smith	
1916	\$ 220.00		1924	\$ 190.00		
Rubie Roy Cuninghame Lala Daub Gary Thea Terrell Graham Laura DeVane Plasser Dorothy Strahmeier Cliff Iane Fuller Parker			Nettie Allen Thamas Marian Prapst Horper Evelyn Sellars Morgan		1933	\$ 43.00
1917	\$ 183.00		1925	\$ 44.00		
Helen Wood Beal Thelma Neal Butler Marian Blair Ruth Parrish Coso-Emellas Pauline Cable Coleman Betsy Bailey Eames Harriet Greider Melissa Hankins Rachel Luckenbach Holcamb Katherine Graham Howard Eunice Thompson Ingram Lillian Carnish Janes Nannie Janes Ruth Kapp Nita Morgan Moy Caan Mountcastle Rosebud Hearne Nichalson Eunice Flynt Poyne Izma Jeonnette Rabbins			Ellen Wilkinsan Blackwell Mary McKelvie Fry Pally Hawkins Homiltan Mary Hill Snell Margaret Willifard Corter Elizabeth Parker Raberts		Florence Aitchisan Crause Ruth Crause Guerrant Margaret Johnson Mory Catherine Siewers Mauzy Mary Laaper Hipp	
					1934	\$ 55.00
					Mary Absher Isabel Pallack Bailey Sarah David Bessie Welbarn Duncan Sara Lindsay Georgia Huntington Wyche	
					1935	\$ 68.00
					Louise Gaither Frances Adams Happer Grace Carpenter Steele Mary Lau Fuller Berkeley Mary Drew Dalton Ingram	
					1936	\$ 284.00
					McArn Best Mary Mitchell Davis Lucy James Willingham Virginia Lyons Corson Anne Wartham Cane Fronces Lombeth Reynalds Sarah Thompson Luther	
					1937	\$ 15.00
					Jone Craw Margoret Vass Stackard Josephine Whitehead	
					1938	\$ 135.00
					Blevins Vogler Baldwin Elizabeth Piper Baniece Florence Jayner Bowen Cristel Cates Crews	

Virginia Lee Cowper
Frances Cole Culp
Jeanette Knox Fulton
Lois Morgan Johnson
Rebecca Brame Ingram
Louise Grunert Leonard
Virginia Sisk McIver
Virginia Carter Prevetle
Dorothy Burnette Raymond
Mary Woodruff Snead
Mildred Troxler Sullivan
Josephine Gibson Tipton
Helen Smith Tipton

1939 \$ **39.00**

Peggy Rogers Gainey
Bertha Hine
Mary Lee Salley
Alice Horsfield Williams
Catherine Brandon Weidner
Frances Watlington
Josephine Rand Westerfield
Betty Bahnon Butler

1940 \$ **64.00**

Anne Mewborn Foster
Ida Jennings Ingalls
Louise Norris Rand
Kathryn Swain Rector
Katharine Ledbetter
Jane Alice Dinning Todd
Betty Sanford Chapin
Jane Kirk Wood
Grace Gillespie Barnes
Anne Watson Coogler
Helen Savage Cornwall

1941 \$ **145.00**

Frances Warren Alexius
Katharine King Bahnon

Gladys Blackwood
Sarah Linn Drye
Emily McCoy
Martha L. Merritt
Catherine Harrell Snavely
Pollyanna Evans Wall
Elizabeth Winget
Betty Belcher Woolwine
Ruth Clodfelter Patterson

1942 \$ **54.00**

Vera Craig Daniel
Marion Norris Grabarek
Mary Walker Ferguson
Leila Johnston
Elvira Erwin Lesh
Jennie Linn Pitts
Emily Neese Baylor
Minnie Louise Westmoreland
Eleanor Ireland Bowman

1943 \$ **20.00**

Elizabeth Read Anderson
Rebekah Candler Ward
Mary Chambers
Virginia McKenzie Murphy

1944 \$ **72.00**

Mary E. Carrig French
Kathrine Fort
Rebecca Howell
Dorothy Langdon
Mildred Butler Park
Peggy Jane White
Helen O'Keefe

1945 \$ **41.00**

Molly Boseman
Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher

Adele Chase Seligman
Marie Griffin
Kathleen Phillips
Edith Stovall
Jane McNeely Wheeler

1946 \$ **116.00**

Julia Maxwell Allen
Margaret Ardrey
Jane Calkins
Mollie Cameron
Frances Cartner
Rosalind Clark
Nancy Hills Davis
Laura Hine
Doris Little
Jane Lovelace
Helen Robbins
Martha Sherrad Walker
Mary J. Viera Means
Winifred Wall
Jane Angus White
Anne Brown
Jacquelyn Dash Farnsworth
Barbara Watkins Hesselman
Iris Atkins Eddy
Betty Hill
Betty Harris Rhyne

1947 \$ **18.00**

Sally Boswell Sexton
Rebecca Clapp
Ruth Scott
Ticka Senter Morrow
Jean Youngblood

x-1948 \$ **15.00**

Mary Howard Stevens
Elizabeth Peden Lindsay

THE PEARL V. WILLOUGHBY MEMORIAL BOOK FUND, 1947-48

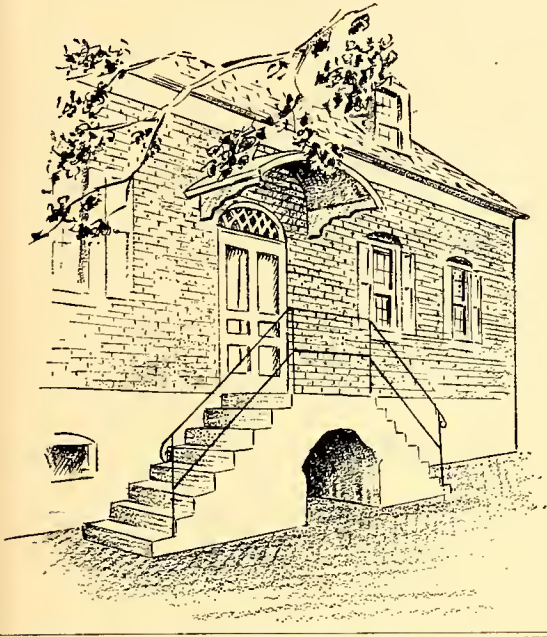
A total of \$446.50 was contributed in 1947-48 by 90 Alumnae, English Majors under the late Dr. Willoughby between 1924-47, and by 3 friends, making a total of 93 persons contributing in the first year of this Fund. Contributors were:

Sarah Herndon	'25	Mary Catherine Siewers Mauzy	'33	Nell Denning	'45
Mary McKelvie Fry	'25	Josephine Courtney Sisk	'33	Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher	'45
Elizabeth Parker Roberts	'25	Susan Calder Rankin	'34	Marguerite Mullins Valdo	'45
Frances Young Ryan	'25	Miriam Stevenson Hunter	'34	Jane Kestler Bell	'46
Elizabeth Brooks	'26	Zina Vologodsky Papov	'34	Jane Lovelace	'46
Elizabeth Reynolds	'26	Grace Carpenter Steele	'35	Effie Ruth Maxwell Pike	'46
Jess Byrd	'27	Frances Hill Norris	'35	Helen Robbins	'46
Minnie Price Hinterhoff	'27	Elizabeth Jerome Holder	'35	Lois Wooten	'46
Lardner McCarty Newell	'27	Cortlandt Preston Creech	'35	Ann Barber	'47
Lucile Carroll Smith	'27	Marion Mitchell Daves	'36	Rosamund Putzel	'47
Isabel Wenhold Veazie	'27	Mary L. Haywood Davis	'37	Betsy Long Sprunt	'47
Sarah Bell Major	'28	Ethel Highsmith Perry	'37	Betsey Bonev	'48
Peggy Parker Ertel	'28	Josephine Whitehead	'37	Marilyn Booth	'48
Charlotte Sells Coe	'28	Frances Coe Culp	'38	Mary Bryant	'48
Mary Stough Kimbraugh	'28	Virginia Bratton	'39	Nancy Carlton	'48
Margaret Schwarze	'28	Emma Grantham Willis	'39	Hazel Crenshaw	'48
Doris Walston Thompson	'28	Ann Watson Coogler	'40	Peggy Davis	'48
Margaret Hauser	'29	Ida Jennings Ingalls	'40	Penelope Fagan	'48
Helen Johnson McMurray	'29	Katharine King Bahnon	'41	Peggy Gray	'48
Margaret Vaughn Summerell	'29	Lyell Glenn Hanes	'41	Catherine Gregory	'48
Fritz Firey Adkins	'30	Betsy Hill Wilson	'41	Mary Lou Langhorne	'48
Mary Wilkins Jackson	'30	Leila Johnston	'42	Margaret Raynal	'48
Virginia Martin Maultsby	'30	Elizabeth Weldon Sly	'42	Deborah Darr Sartin	'48
Edith Kirkland	'31	Elizabeth Read Anderson	'43	Frances Scott	'48
Leonora Riggan	'31	Mary Rand Lupton	'43	Virginia Smith	'48
Elizabeth Ward Rose	'31	Nancy McClung Nading	'43	Carolyn Taylor	'49
Marjorie Siewers Stephenson	'31	Barbara Whittier	'43	90 Alumnae	
Ernestine Thies	'31	Inez Parrish	'43	Additional Friends:	
Beatrice Hyde Givens	'32	Mildred Avera	'44	C. Lisetta Shaffner	'89
Sarah Graves Harkrader	'32	Carolyn Cauble Boyer	'44	Kate Smith Pyron	
Beulah May Zachary	'32	Lucy Farmer	'44	Noel Houston	
Margaret L. Johnson	'33	Katherine Manning Skinner	'44		

THE MARY DUNCAN McANALLY MEMORIAL FUND, 1947-1948

Class of 1928:

The following six gave \$117.50: Letitia Currie, Lucile McGowan Hall, Mary A. Staugh Kimbraugh, Doris Walston Thompson, Sarah Bell Major, Charlotte Sells Coe.



"OLD SALEM—NORTH CAROLINA"

Of general interest to all lovers of Carolina history and tradition, and of particular interest to alumnae is the book, "**Old Salem, North Carolina.**"

Now in its second edition, it was published under the sponsorship of The Garden Club of North Carolina; edited by Mary Borrow Owen, '94, with the assistance of a committee of Solem College alumnae composed of Nellie Messick Moore, '14, Algine Foy Neely, x'17, Miriorn Hoyt Efird, '22 and Ado Allen, x'04, and of Dr. Douglas Rights, trustee of Salem College and president of the Wachovia Historical Society. The majority of the twenty contributing authors who wrote the descriptive contents, are Solem alumnae.

The book is profusely illustrated with lithographs of Solem scenes including several of the college and campus; Bishop Edward Rondthaler on the steps of the Home Church of Easter; and his century-old personage.

All "Solem girls" will want to own this delightful book of memories, an order may be sent to Mrs. Louis F. Owen, 1087 Kent Road, East, Winston-Salem, N. C. The volume sells for three dollars, plus postage.

CLASS NOTES

IN MEMORIAM

- Copitala Henry Craige, '78, died in Greenwood, Mississippi, in 1948.
 Julia Flake Burns, '89, in Wadesboro, N. C., June, 1948.
 Louise Hunt Mountcastle, x'90, in Lexington, N. C., in August, 1948.
 Ola White Blanford, '94 in Kinston, N. C., May, 1948.
 Lucy Lybrook Stedman, '99, in Winstan-Salem, N. C., July, 1948.
 Mittie Toyler Ogletree, '01, in Memphis, Tennessee, May, 1948.
 Margaret Mickle, '04, in Winstan-Salem, June 13, 1948.
 India Meadar Labbertan, x'14, in Modisan, June 23, 1948.
 Blanche Eugenio Stacktan, '24, in Winstan-Salem, September 7, 1948.
 Ann Page, x'45, in Winstan-Salem, July, 1948.

1878

"Salem is the back door to Heaven" exclaimed Maggie McDowell Siler when she stopped for a visit enroute from Cleveland, Ohio, to her Weaverville, N. C., summer home . . . She expressed delight over Lucy Sims Clark's reminiscences in the June RECORD and sadness over the death this year of Cappie Henry Craige in Greenwood, Mississippi.

1884-1894

Claudia Winkler, '84, confined to a wheelchair, has moved to the Solem Home where she and her sister have a room charmingly furnished with their own things . . . Jennie Williamson Overman, '86, and daughter Mildred Overman enjoyed a spend-the-day party with Bishop and Mrs. Randthaler in May . . . Julia Flake Burns, '89, died in June in Wadesboro . . . Mary Fries

Blair, '89, flew to New York to visit her granddaughter this summer . . . Emily Hazelhurst Napier is reported living in Hatboro, near Philadelphia . . . Etta Shaffner, '89, vacationed in Blowing Rock as did Lillian Thompson, '91 and Daisy, '94 . . . Bertha Hicks Turner, '92, and husband have moved from Greensboro to Raleigh to make their future home . . . Bessie Fay, '95, has retired from teaching and is living in New Bern . . . sympathy to May Daingerfield Harn, whose husband died in the spring.

1896-97-98 Reunion in 1949

1899—50th Reunion

Correspondent: (Class president, Ida Farish)
 Mrs. Edgar Jenkins, 625 S. Sinker Blvd.,
 St. Louis, Ma.

Information on each member, including "vital statistics" on her family, is desired so that a full history of 1899 may be compiled by Commencement, 1949. Please make this possible, by sending this news to your class president and to Salem.

1900

Correspondent: Stella Phelps Nance, 636 Hally Avenue, Winstan-Salem 3, N. C.

Anna McPherson Warren and Mr. Warren visited Salem in July to the delight of Miss Borrow, who was their happy guide around the campus. The Warrens, who now live in Atlanta, were enroute to Richmond where "Anna Mac" enjoyed talking Salem with Grace Cunningham Capeland.

Attention—Please every member of the Class of 1900, wherever you are, communicate with Stella Phelps Nance, giving her information about yourself for the RECORD. Thanks.

We are happy to report that Ollie **Allen** Biles is recovering from her illness.

Ruby **Blum** Critz, who makes her home with her daughter, continues her work of the Carnegie Library.

Hazeline **Dooley** Norfleet is living with Ellen **Norfleet** Moore, 2120 Bueno Visto Road.

Moude **Flynt** Shore, Yackinville Road, who has not been so well, is much better now and as jolly as ever.

Margaret **Keith** Mickey, 234 Brookstown Ave., has been sick off and on the entire summer.

Annie **Lichenthoefer** Dolton, enjoys her little band of grand-babies.

Fonnie **Mortin** Benbow is the same good-natured-girl; always bright with a personal word for everybody.

Mary **Medeoris** Snipes, Mary **Mantogue** Coan, Irma **Bailey**, are all well and Flora **Whittington** of Pfafftown is the same Good-Natured-Soul.

Bertie **Tise** Brown, 233 S. Main St., Telephone 2-3337, will be glad for any of our class to give her a ring as she hasn't been able to get out very much.

1901

Margie **Morris** Akers reports the death of Mittie **Taylor** Ogletree in Memphis last February. They had hoped to meet at Salem for reunion last May . . . a letter from Elizabeth **Irby** gives us her married name and address: Mrs. Ernest C. Mabley of Enid, Oklahoma . . . Jonet **Tuttle** Taylor and Dr. Tuttle were summer visitors. Janet, a "Special student" 1900-01, assisted Miss Jennie Richardson in the "department of Elocution" in 1901-02. She writes:

"It was delightful to see all the wonderful changes of Solem—yet to find Miss Barrow and Miss Sollie Vest still the same. I wish Miss Barrow would continue to write—her things were so fine. I still have some of her verse and consider "Winter Morning" the equal of anything one reads in any magazine. She built up her department and served faithfully and well, and the Library steps are fitting memorial to her.

"Miss Vest always a thistle-down, and to see her—a delicate come—and yet herself . . . I know she remembers us all better than we could possibly have been!

My husband was delighted with the Library, especially the shelves of logic and philosophy. He is on the faculty of Stetson University here in Delond, and those are his subjects.

I did assist Miss Richardson my second year at Solem (1901-02) but did not succeed her. I was horrified when Dr. Clewell asked me to accept the position and exclaimed: "Dr. Clewell, I don't know enough" . . . and proceeded immediately to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, where I found out how very little I did know!"

1902

Lucy **Vonce** Siewers and Jessie **Stanton** Williams wrote to every member of the class recently asking for news to print in the RECORD. They were disappointed at the slim response, but hope that every one of you will reply, so that we may share news with each other in the next issue.

"Lost" are Ellen **Hutchison** Murray, Cora **Lewis**, Vivian **Norton** King, Jeannette **Weslosky** Mack and Adelaide **Windsor** Scholze. If anyone knows how to trace them please write to the Alumnae Office at Salem.

Sympathy is extended to Robbie Mickle and Louise **Wiles** King, each of whom lost her sister this summer . . . Marguerite **Petree** Graham has returned from Germany and is now at —?— —?—.

Lucy **Vonce** Siewers enjoyed a vocation in Virginia with her brother . . . Lucy lives close to Salem and rents a room to a member of the faculty . . . She is a business woman as well as a home-maker, being manager of the gift and china department of the Ideal . . . Julio **Bidgood** Whitehurst continues to live in Richmond . . . and Elizabeth **Davis** Carrington has moved to her new home in Durham.

1904

Does 1904 want to observe its forty-fifth anniversary of graduation by a reunion at Salem on May 28, 1949? If so, communicate with your president, Mary Culpepper, Mrs. L. R. Foreman, West Main Street, Elizabeth City, N. C., and with your alumnae secretary, Miss Marsh, at Salem.

Loise **Brown** Stokes' son, Henry, was ordained a Baptist minister in June in the First Baptist Church of Winston-Salem, where his grandfather served as pastor for forty years . . . Margaret **Mickle** died in June. Sympathy is expressed to her sister, Robina, and brothers.

1905

Emmo **Ormsby** Griffith has been honored by the Garden Club of North Carolina in the award of a life membership. She has been editor of the state magazine for some time.

1906

Correspondent: (Annie Mickey) Mrs. J. L. Singletary, 847 W. 5th St., Winston-Salem, N. C., Phone 2-4435

In the fall, our thoughts naturally turn to school days. Although our Salem days are long since over, quite a few of us are still taking courses; and I am sure that no one of us has ceased to learn. I even took a course in Bible study this summer at Pfeiffer Junior College. Several other Solem grads were there. Even if our school days are over Salemites like to reminisce. So let's use this column to keep in touch with each other and our Alma Mater. Please do write or call me about anything of interest, change of address, etc.

Louise **Bahnon** (Mrs. T. Holt Hoywood) is now settled in her lovely home, 1525 N. Hawthorne Road in Winston-Salem. Her family consists of Polly, who graduated at Finch Junior College, New York, in June, and who expects to take some courses at Solem this winter; Holt, Jr., who is in investment banking in New York; and Mary Louise Davis, who has three children including a new son, John Haywood Davis. Louise is on the Salem Academy Committee, and is active in Home Moravian Church, Alumnae Association, Solem Home, Piedmont Music Festival and other organizations, musical and otherwise. At the Alumnae Meeting in June she paid a lovely tribute to Miss Sarah Vest who served 62 years in Solem's School of Music. Following this tribute, Louise was one of a four-piano-quartet which played Bach and Debussy numbers to the delight of the audience.

Louise **Foin** (Mrs. Lester Gerry) still lives at 820 Webster St., Needham, Mass. Her husband teaches in Boston, and Louise is busy with home-making, church work, and a class of lively little boys on Sunday. Her only son was a junior at Bates College in Maine last year.

Martha **Poindexter** and her sister, Catherine, had a lovely trip to the West coast and Canada this summer.

Another of Joy **Kime** Benton's lovely hand-made cards came at Easter saying, "Please listen to Easter for me! A letter I thought I'd be writing you, but the flu, it's clipped me wings."

Josephine **Parris** (Mrs. R. P. Reece, 655 N. Spring St., Winston-Salem) was a patient in Baptist Hospital when last seen. Her daughter, Jo Vance, has three lovely children, and is enjoying her spacious home in Winston-Salem. Capt. Randolph Reece is with the Royal Dutch Air Force, stationed in Amsterdam. He often flies to England, France, Spain, etc. Randy's cousin, Moria **Parris** Upchurch's daughter, was married this summer and visited Rony while on her wedding trip abroad. Charles, younger son, is at U.N.C. We extend our sympathy to Josephine in the death of her brother, David Parris early in the summer.

Cleve **Stafford** (Mrs. John H. Whortan, 951 Hyde St., Winston-Salem) is busy with her granddaughter and in visiting her father who lives at their old home, "The Maples," south of Salem.

Anna **Chreitzberg** (Mrs. Pierce Wyche, 1120 S. Tryan St., Charlotte) often accompanies her husband on business trips. He is with **The Charlotte Observer**.

Eleonor **Fries** (Mrs. R. F. Willingham, Robert E. Lee Hotel) spent most of the summer at Roaring Gap. Her younger son, Dick, married this summer and is in Philadelphia studying medicine. Francis F. Willingham lives in Winston-Salem and has three little boys. Eleanor W. Johnson also lives in the city and has two little girls. Marguerite W. Gorrell has a home in W-S. Nellie is president of Indera Mills; and has done a fine piece of work there.

Laurie **Jones** is back on the campus after a pleasant summer. She visited her relatives in Georgia, had two nice trips to the mountains, and several short trips. She loves her music and her work at Salem.

Ethel **Brietz** (Mrs. R. C. Journey, 2205 E. Fifth Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.) has three fine sons. Robert is married and has three children. He works for Dupont. James is married and has one child; and is back at U. of Tenn. working on his degree. The youngest son is working for his Doctor's degree in Chemistry. Ethel's mother died last November; she was here then, and for a visit this summer.

Ruth **Siewers** Idol and Chase visited their first grandchild in Philadelphia in September, Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Chase, Jr., and waved "Bon Voyage" to their daughter, Eleanor, '32, when she sailed from New York for several months in Paris. Eleanor was one of ten young women sent by the Department of State to the recent meeting of the General Assembly in Paris.

Vivian **Owens** (Mrs. Fred Noell, 1764 Lawrence St., Memphis, Tenn.) is doing social work. She took some special training this summer in New Orleans. She has two daughters.

Claudia **Hanes** (Mrs. Chas. L. Lashmit, 917 West St.) and her married sister live together.

The Boston **Traveler** printed in its June 8 issue an interesting account and attractive picture of Dr. Margaret **Hopkins** Bauer, who is registrar and acting dean of the Portia Law School and Calvin Coolidge College in Boston. Before her vacation in South America, Dr. Bauer wrote:

"My interest in Salem has never waned, and I feel that my training there has brought me much success in my chosen field of education . . .

"My husband died in 1941. I was teaching at the time and in 1944 I returned to the Portia Law School, where I had previously had twelve years experience. I have done a great deal of work in Education in the graduate schools at Boston University and Harvard, and received in 1947 the doctorate in Education, of which I am very

proud. I also have an LL.B. from Portia Law School, which I received cum laude in 1937 . . . I find my work most interesting. We have a student body of five hundred divided between the college and law school . . .

"I had the pleasure of seeing May **Brower** Hayes and husband last summer and she gave me news of our class reunion. I hope some day I may be at Salem for Commencement—in the meantime be assured of my continuing interest in all affairs of Salem and of my constant appreciation for all that it has meant to me through the years.

Faculty facts: Mrs. W. L. Reid (Rillie Garrison, Expression and Physical Ed.) lives at 703 Clover St. Her oldest son is at home; but the other two boys are married and she has three little granddaughters. Miss Eugenia Henderson R. N. (Infirmary at Salem) spent the day with Mrs. Reid recently. She is making her home in Charlotte, N. C. where she has relatives. Miss Laura Clark (Science), retired from Smith College, is making her home in Orlando, Fla.

Misses Daisy Brooks (office), Claudio Winkler (4th Room Co.) and Miss Sarah Vest (piano) are living at The Solem Home. Miss Etta Shoffner, whom you will remember, is also living there. Miss Otelia Borrow (Business) is living at 506 S. Main.

Fannie Brooke (Home Ec. or Domestic Science) is Mrs. E. L. Pfohl, 339 S. Moin St., and is active in church and civic affairs.

'Rusha Sherrod (Room Co.) is Mrs. Fleming of Rocky Mount, N. C. Her husband is a Doctor. Miss Nannie Bessent (Room Co.) is still at the Masonic Orphanage in Oxford, N. C. Mamie Fulp (Junior Room Co.) is Mrs. J. R. Lewis, and lives on Long Island, N. Y.

I met Saro Gaither, '07 and Mory Heitman, '07 in Winston-Salem shopping. Both have lost their mothers recently; and are living alone in their homes in Mocksville, N. C.

Does any one know what ever became of Prof. Eugene Storer who was head of the Voice Dept.

1907

Correspondent: (Helen Buck) Mrs. C. A. Torrence, 2523 Sherwood Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

Classmates often ask about Dorothy **Doe** Ryman. She lives in Asheville and may be found at the Rhetta Bollinger Art Shop, where she works half-day . . .

We hope all of you read in **Time** (August 16) the wonderful tribute to Lieut. General Robert L. Eichelberger, when he left Japan as head of the occupation forces and retired from the Army after 43 eventful years of gallant service, and realized that the "Miss Em" referred to is Salem's **Emma Gudger**.

1908

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

Dear Girls of '08:

Miss Marsh keeps pestering me so I have to keep pestering you. I am a very busy person and do not have time to send cards to you four times a year and ask you to let us hear the latest news of you. I imagine most of you do not have anything to do, now that your children are grown, so I beg of you to send me a card before January first giving news of yourself or members of your family. Of course, I have waited too late to get any news to Miss Marsh by September, but have started in plenty of time for January.

The only news I have to tell about myself is that my

only daughter was married the 19th of June and is now living in Dallas, Texas. I learned when at Salem in May that Sallie **James** Froeber's daughter had set the same date for her wedding. Ethel **Parker** came to my daughter's wedding.

Lyde had a fall in August and sprained her wrist and ankle. She does not know what caused her to fall unless it is that she is so fat she could not see a raised place in the sidewalk. When Bishop Rondthaler saw Lyde in the refectory laoking for a seat, he said "Lyde, you want two chairs, don't you?"

Please girls, any news of you will be appreciated, little or big and now goodnight, with love from

Ruth Brinkley Barr.

1909—Reunion

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

Katrina **Lane** Tayman wrote from Valdosta, Ga.: "My sister, Almarvne **Lane** Waters, '11, and I give Salem and our teachers—Miss Sallie, Miss Lau Shaffner and Miss Lehman all credit for what we are today. We had no mather, and Salem was our mother. As "time marches on", I am continually grateful for the wonderful training and love we had at Salem."

Della **Johnson** Walker enjoyed the summer at Abingdon, Va., while her niece, Carolyn Johnson, who makes her home with her and is a Salem sophomore, visited around . . . Mary **Hawe** Farrow reports all well and that she is busy with welfare work, Sunday School and house-keeping. She enjoys the meetings the Salem "girls" in Greenville have, the last one being September 18, with Miss Marsh, our Alumnae Secretary meeting with them.

Bertie **Langley** Cash's daughter, Elaise, was married in Washington, D. C. in July, and the picture she sent showed a very lovely-looking bride. Bertie's son, Lt. H. P. Cash, Jr., sailed for Germany in September with his wife and baby boy. Her other son, Charles, is also in Germany.

I see Anna Ogburn down town in Winston-Salem quite often. She lives at "Sunny Acres" near Lewisville, N. C.

. . . Mary **Oliver**, we hear, has been teaching on the Cherokee Reservation for some time . . . Marjorie **Rath** Kennikell's husband suffered a severe heart attack just as they were planning a vacation trip to Glacier Park and return by Chicago for the railroad convention. Mr. Kennikell is home from the hospital, and improving, Marjorie reports. We wish for him a complete recovery.

Bessie **White** Barry visited her sister, Lottie **White** Ashby, '07, in Winston-Salem and took Lottie back to Passaic, N. J. for the winter . . . Sarah Baee **Hurdle** and the Doctor enjoyed a month in the mountains and are continuing to enjoy residence in "Fourth House" in Salem.

1910

Correspondent: Ruth Meinung, 520. S. Main St.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

During one of my trips to Roaring Gap this summer I saw Pauline **Bahnsan** Gray with her three grandchildren (a girl and two boys) and Pauline having a grand time with them . . . Ruth **Greider** had an anxious summer nursing an ill mother . . . Maria **Parris** Upchurch's daughter Ann was married in August to Jack Jenkins of Henderson, and went to Europe for the honeymoon . . . To Lillian **Spach** Dalton sympathy in the loss of her father this summer, and congratulations on her grandson of daughter, Lillian . . . Marietta **Reich** Shelton's daughter, Lola, wore her mother's graduation dress as her wedding gown, when she married Lewis James

this summer . . . Bess **Weatherly** Wilson's Virginia married Eugene Bensen Crawford, Jr. of Chapel Hill in October. They will live in Winston-Salem, as Mr. Crawford is connected with the Bowman Gray School of Medicine . . . Maude Louise **Keelin** Murphy has moved to Burgaw where her husband is Clerk of Court. She had a trip to Niagra this summer with her daughter and husband, and has moved into a new "little" house, since her daughter lives in Williamston, and her son in Jacksonville, Florida. Maude Louise has one grandchild—wha is her namesake . . . Beulah **Peters** Carrig says "I have five grandchildren: 3 girls; 2 boys. Can any classmate beat that?"

The daughter of Doris **Maslin** Cohn was married in September at Princess Ann, Maryland to the son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ralph Otis Davis. The bride wore the wedding gown that was used by her mother and grandmother and great-great-grandmother's veil.

1911

Inez **Parrish** Hewes has married off a daughter and a son in the last two months . . . Ruth **Jayner** Gragg has moved from Bainbridge, Ga. where she lived for a number of years, to Winston-Salem: 709 West End Boulevard. Mr. Gragg is vice-president and manager of the Smith-Phillips Lumber Company. They have four daughters: one, married and living in nearby Charlotte, who has a two-year old daughter; the second, Ruth is a business woman in Winston-Salem; and the twins, Phebe and Susan are still in college in Macon, Ga.

1913

Mary Lee **Greene** Rozzelle's daughter, Carolina, is president of the senior class of Greensboro College . . . Anna **Perryman** enjoyed a motor trip to New England and Canada during her vacation from the treasurer's office, Salem College . . . Helen **Sumner** Hobson's younger daughter, Sophie, entered Salem this fall, just one hundred years after her great-grandmother, Jane Arey.

1914

Correspondent: Lettie E. Crouch, Box 253,
Mayadan, N. C.

Of our 45 graduates, six have died. I have written to every classmate whose address is on file at Salem, and this is the order of their replies:

Margaret **Blair** McCuiston, with characteristic promptness, writes that her husband is purchasing agent for the Thomasville Chair Company; that Robert, Jr., Duke '47 lives at home (224 South Cherry St.) and works for Western Electric; that daughter Marian, Wellesley, '46, is with Scribner's Book Store in New York; and Erdmuth is a junior at Duke. Margaret continues her interest in Girl Scouts and dramatics.

Hope **Caalidge** has been dietitian and house supervisor at Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass. for ten years. She had a delightful summer trip to Nova Scotia and Cape Bretan Island . . . Lucy **Hanes** Chatham wrote from her summer home at Roaring Gap, that her older son is married and living in Elkin, where he is vice-president of the Chatham Manufacturing Company; the younger bay is a senior at Carolina.

Annie Hughes **Wilkinson** Bean's husband died 21 years ago and she makes her home with her mother in Rocky Mount. Her son, Charles, is married and living in Burlington. Nancy, married last January, lives in Rocky Mount. . . Maud **Kerner** Ring says "My life is very interesting to myself, and very commonplace to others.

I've always been o homebody, ond enjoy my home more than anything else. I lave my spocious grounds ond working in my flowers." Maud's husband manufactures plywood ond veneer. Their worried daughter hos o baby boy, their son is 19. Maud lost her fother this summer. Mr. Kerner had lived with her for the past ten yeors.

Helen **Vogler** writes in brisk, energetic style that she hos six girls living in her home, ond with Helen's skill in dietetics, one may be sure these ore fortunate girls indeed. Helen also conducts tours of Salem ond Winston-Salem . . . Mary **Nicholson** is a doctor's wife; address Mrs. Edward I. Wolfe, Jr., 1110 Wyaming Ave., Forty Fort, Pa.

Ethel **Reich** of Salisbury Road, Winston-Salem, hos o fine record in farm leadership, having formed ond demonstrated methods to others. During the Wor she instructed children in the public schools in planting victory gardens. She is receptionist of the Baptist Hospital; member of the Altrusa Club, ond enjoyed a trip to New York this summer . . . May Norron teaches in Winston-Salem . . . To Cotherine **Spach** Bynum sympathy in the loss of her fother in September.

Elizabeth **Hyman** Guion writes: that the life of an 'ontique dealer' is not a bed of roses, but one divines that hard work ond perseverance bring more roses than thorns ond that she is hoppy ond successful in her work in New Bern. Her husband, an electrical engineer, hos been of the Morine Base at Cherry Point since 1940. Her son, Thomos H. Guion, Jr., received this fall his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Carolino. He hod three yeors of war service as o chemist. Bess hos two worried daughters ond o granddaughter, oged two.

From Bess comes news of Mary **Turner** Willis, o New Bern neighbor, ond of Kate **Eborn** Cutting, who stops by to see her on her way to Comp LeJeune, where she teaches at the Comp School.

The class is saddened by the tragic death by drowning of India **Meador** Labberton in Madison in June . . . Violet **Simpson** Ingalls hos been heard from recently, ond tells us that she is the owner of Ingalls Antique Lamps in Dallos, Texas.

Na recent news hos come from the Winston-Solem classmotes ond they, ond the others who hosve not yet replied, ore urged to write me so that news of them may be shored in the next RECORD.

As far your correspondent, she is hoppily teaching first-grade children, offer countless yeors of teaching Latin ond French in high school. She writes a column "Pen Points for Patriots" in Porent-Teachers Association publicity, her articles appearing from time to time in several N. C. papers.

1915—Reunion

Caroline **Robinson** Booker is agoin on American citizen ond living of Intervole, New Hampshire. Her son, who visited her this summer, is back at Oxford University . . . Theimo **Brown** Edwards writes that she is a busy housekeeper in Charlotte, os her daughter ond the two gronddaughters, four ond fourteen months, live with her . . . Margaret **Fletcher** Pollock's ottractive daughter Jone is ot Holtan Arms in Washington . . . Pauline **Pinkston** has retired from teaching ond is ot home in Wadesbora.

1916—Reunion

Ruby **Ray** Cunningham's eldest son, John, Jr., was graduated from Homptan-Sidney in June, married in July to Gladys Potts of Davidson, ond is teaching this yeor at the Darlington Schaal, Rame, Georgia. Dr. Cun-

ninghom ottended the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam . . . Louro **DeVane** Plosser's youngest, Bill, graduated from high school this June . . . Frances **Doub** Roiney ond Lola **Doub** Gory, hod a houseparty with their New York resident daughters at Powley's Island, S. C.

1917—Reunion

Glodys **Teague** Hine's daughter, Emily, was married in June, 1948 to Oscar G. Allen, Jr. of Winston-Solem. Emily received her A.B. in 1947 from Meredith Colledge, ond her B.M. in 1948 . . . Katherine **Graham** Howord was elected secretary at the Republican Notional Convention in Philodelphia this summer. Her brother, John Grohom, was sworn in os assistant Secretary of the Treosurer in Washington in July.

Betsy **Bailey** Eomes ond Dick report a delightful vacation in the North Woods of Wisconsin on lovely remote Gorrett Boy.

1918—Reunion

Kate **Davis** Detmold, music supervisor in Winston-Solem, worked with a boys' choir of Chatauqua, N. Y. this summer . . . Mory **Efird** matedore 2000 miles through nine states ond Canada and is bock of her job with the Office of Flying Sosity in Hompton, Vo. . . Olive **Thomas** Ogburn's older daughter, Margoret, was married in August in a beautiful garden wedding to Douglas Leckie, Jr. of Richmond ond is now living in Chorlottesville.

Edith **Bryson** Fronklin, who did graduoate social wark at the University of North Carolina last winter, is now superintendent of Public Welfore for Beaufort County, with headquarters in Washington, N. C.

1919—Reunion

Reunion Moy 28th. Figure out for yourselves which one, ond figure out o way to be at Salem for the celebration.

Mog **Newland** reports 35 guests of her Little Switzerland home this summer, among them o Britisher . . . Margaret **Scott** Williamson hos been o grondmother for some months . . . Emily **Vaughn** Kopp lost her father in June, ond in the some month her sister Miriam ond family left for Greece, so Emily hos filled the upstairs with Bowman Gray Medical School students . . . Elizobeth **Conrad** Ogburn is obsorbed in furnishing the ottractive new house she ond Ralph have built . . . Lellia Groham **Marsh** drave to Lake George, New York, with Eunice **Hunt** Swasey, Paul ond Joanne, ond hod a vacation with them before matoring ond hiking in New England. Le also enjoyed o weekend with Miss Allene Baker in Sorotoga Springs . . . Fay **Huntley** Ives is ogin living in High Point . . .

Maggie Mae's "Marty" Stocktan is to be one of the eight leaders at the Debutante Ball in Raleigh in December. Her chief marsholl will be her brother, Rolph, Jr. After tennis comp in Moine in June Morty joined Moggie Mae for a fling in New York.

Sympathy to Doris **Cozart** Schoum, whose fother died in September. Doris' Betsy is o senior of Salem.

1920

Glodys **Sherrill** Jones' son, Wesley, was graduated from West Point this summer ond married to Ruth Ivey, '47, of Statesville . . . Olive **Wood** Ward's young Cynthia was deep in the social "swim" at Nags Heod this summer . . . Helen **Fletcher** Reimon's son was married in August ond hos begun his study of medicine of the University of Vigrinia. Helen visited in Winston-Solem in September to the delight of her many friends . . .

Nell **Horton** Rousseou and family vacationed at Morehead City.

1921

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

Mary **Dorden** Brewer and Emmett are building a new home in Rocky Mount . . . Mary **Porrish** Rose is working with the Veterans Administration. Her son, Talmadge, Jr. a senior at Carolina, was married in June to Barbara Winslow of Hertford. Son Jock finished at State and is an engineer with the Bahnson Company in Winston-Salem.

Evelyn **Thom** Spach is in Fort Worth, Texas, with daughter, Betsy, who is awaiting the stork . . . the announcement of the engagement of Lula **Grovely** McGhee's daughter last May was inadvertently omitted . . . Alice Robinson Evans' and Dot **Gregory** Ives' daughters are Solem seniors and Sorah **Woff** Stokes' Gene-Watt is a high school senior editor of the annual. She will be a Solem freshman in 1949 when Dolly **Hymon** Harvey's daughter will be a senior.

Your correspondent, Ted **Wolff** Wilson, has been in Winston-Salem most of the summer. I furnished a little house there, thinking we would move back, but now it seems we are to stay in Raleigh, so we have built a home into which we move in October. My son had the privilege of a wonderful trip this summer with an Englishman, an exchange teacher. They toured the West, Mexico and Canada.

1923

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

Our 25th Reunion in May was thoroughly enjoyed by the 29 members present. Many have written notes saying how much they enjoyed the luncheon and the tea given by Elizabeth **Zochory** Vogler and Jo **Shoffner** Reiquom. There was so much reminiscing to be done that the tea lasted till late, late afternoon. Two members, Elizabeth **Connor** Harrelson and Alice **Lyerly** Bost were hurrying back to Hickory, so interested in re-hashing events, that they completely ignored the city limits of the metropolis of Mocksville and were pulled for driving 60 miles per hour, but in charming true Solem fashion, they were able to talk themselves out of a fine.

Since so many events were scheduled for Saturday only one 1923-er, Margaret **Whitaker** Horne, attended the concert and reception that night. She reported that she enjoyed it immensely. Her daughter, Frances, played in the orchestra. In parting, every one agreed that the reunion was swell and all promised to attend the next one.

The summer was so busy for every one that there has not been much time for correspondence, but a few items have infiltrated here.

Roye **Dawson** Bissette and husband Ivan have had a wonderful trip to Canada this summer . . . Agnes **Pfohl** Eller, Ernest, and sons Peter and Johnny, visited here in June. The week-end before, Agnes and Ernest went cruising with some other Navy Officers and wives on the luxuriously appointed yacht of ex-ambassador to Russia, Dovies.

Blanche **Vogler** plans to spend her vacation here in October.

Josephine **Shoffner** Reiquom and husband Rick, on their way home from Linville in September, stopped by to see Alice **Lyerly** Bost and Cecil. Their new home is

simply beautiful. Their daughter Alice is at St. Catherine's (Richmond) and son Cecil is back at State College.

We were all so distressed by the death of Blanche **Stockton**, sister of Flovella **Stockton**. She will be missed by all who knew her.

Bessie **Pfohl** Campbell and the twins, Don and Ben, visited Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl this summer.

Bright **McKemie** Johnson is the capable chairman of Arts for the A.A.U.W. College Clubs of the Oranges, and as such is responsible for 22 groups in nine towns as regards program-planning in music, drama, creative arts, etc.

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Correspondent: (Nettie Allen Thomas) Mrs. H. E. Voges,
304 Kentucky Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Solem hopes that the lack of news in this issue means that you are busy compiling a "History of '24" to share of your quarter-of-a-century celebration at Commencement.

1925

Correspondent: (Polly Hawkins) Mrs. E. R. Hamilton,
225 E. Westover Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.

I and a frustrated reporter I am! September first I sent out twelve personal letters asking for news; result—one answer! **Ruth James** of Mount Pleasant replied that I sounded "desperate" and so I was—and still am! Ruth had heard from Miss Leftwich this summer, and others will be interested to know that she is teaching in Southwestern College, Lafayette, Louisiana.

Lois **Crowell** Howard's daughter, Nancy Ann Robinson, is a senior at Duke and president of the senior class. Her other daughter, Ernestine, is a junior in the Concord High School . . . Lib **Leight** Tuttle saw Cora **Freeze** in Mooresville at the wedding of her brother John Leight to Eloine McNeely, Solem '47 . . . Mary **McKelvie** Fry and family had a grand month at Ocean City, N. J. and are now busy in Philadelphia.

Daisy Lee Glasgow has an apartment at 640 Glade St., Winston-Salem.

1926

Correspondent: Mary Robbins Oliver, Box 775,
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Clemmon Mae **Brown's** composition won a Superior Award in the 1948 International Contest sponsored by the American College of Musicians . . . Rosa **Coldwell** Sides was elected treasurer of the Alumnae Association at the annual meeting in May. Rosa has a lovely home in a beautiful pine grove setting in Concord, and two attractive step-sons. She spent the summer remodeling her mother's home in Concord . . . Sue **Corlton** Masten and family have moved from Moryland to Winston-Salem and are happily installed in the house they purchased from Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Vardell. The Vardells are back in Salem, having bought the charmingly restored old Blum house on South Main Street.

To Grace **Cox** Gaylord of Winterville go thanks for finding Edith **Polmer**, now Mrs. L. R. Matthews of Baton Rouge, La. Grace says "I was particularly happy to hear from Edith, as she was my first roommate and spent Christmas that year in my home. I had lost touch with her when she left Guatemala" . . . Kathryn **Emmert** continues her teaching of chemistry and biology in the newly founded Wilmington (N. C.) College . . . our sympathy to Aylwin **Hughson** Spotts, whose husband was drowned last spring.

A "quote" from Maud **Moy**s Griswold's delightful letter to Babe **Robbins** Oliver from Albuquerque: "Your letter

was a nice surprise. I had no idea Salem was interested in little, old me, as I went there only a year and what a year it was! My twin sister had just eloped and left me alone for the first time in my life . . . Miss Barrow has kept up with me through the years and I have appreciated her cute letters. My husband is a geologist with the Soil Conservation. We've moved just 23 times in the seventeen years we've been married; lived in seven states and been in forty. He was in the army for five years. We have two daughters: Sixteen-year-old Mimi, who plays and sings, is interested in Little Theatre and radio, and ten-year-old Julia, who dances and plays the piano and (at present) the saxophone!

"My many interests include Junior Service League, United Nations Group study and YWCA. I am heading the membership committee and serving on camp committee of the YW. Last year we came up from 150 to 850 members and I am hoping to double the membership this year. Pan American affairs are another interest. Albuquerque is a cosmopolitan city, and being bi-lingual offers interesting opportunities.

I also do some work in genealogy in D.A.R., my hobby being heraldry and interpretation of arms".

Mary **Anderson** Jones continues to live in New York. Her husband is an expert accountant with Ernst & Ernst, and she served as nutritionist with Red Cross during the War . . . Elsie **Barnes** Lawrence's stepdaughter is a freshman at Salem this year . . . Eloise **Willis** Higgins and family have moved to Athens, West Virginia. Mr. Higgins, we are happy to report, has regained his health, and is head of the chemistry department of Concord College.

Adelaide **Wright** Boaz' lovely daughter, Jeannette, will be the Thanksgiving bride of Leo Patrick McCurmin, Jr. of New Orleans and Winston-Salem . . . Mary Lee Taylor is in her eighth year of teaching at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C. She is associate professor of Bible.

1927

Ruth **Pfohl** Grams and two daughters visited in North Carolina this summer, and so did A. P. **Shatfner** Sly, after visiting Ron's family in Michigan . . . Laura **Thomas** Hall was one of two women chemists among the one hundred who attended a world conference of chemists at Colby College, New Hampshire this summer. Laura was also sent in September to a textile meeting in Greenville, Miss., by her firm, the Kendall Mills. Laura has a Cocker, "Victoria," that has taken prizes in dog shows . . . Sympathy to the family of Helen **Ford** Deans, who died in Knoxville last April.

1930

Fritz **Firey** Adkins and family are seeing service in Brazil; with the Commander . . . Nona **Raper** Rogers has a son, James Kenneth, born April 5th in Anderson, S. C. . . . Lillie Taylor teaches Latin and keeps house for her father in Johnson City, Tenn. . . . Adelaide **McNally** Schnell is living in Pine Bluff, N. C. we think.

1931

Correspondent: Frances Fletcher McGeachy (Mrs. Thomas E.) 429 Adams Street, Decatur, Ga.

Frances **Fletcher** McGeachy promises to report news of "you-all" in subsequent RECORDS if you will cooperate by writing to her at the above address. She and her family took a brief September vacation at Highlands and is now as busy as the rest of you, but willing to write the class notes with your help.

Daisy Lee **Carson** Latham and husband are back in the schoolroom at Bethel, and so are two of her three boys.

Mary **Ayres** Campbell sent such a newsy letter to Salem that we share it with you: "An added pleasure in being at our summer home in Montreat is seeing so many Salemmites. Rubie Ray Cunningham, '16, is here and usually Frances Fletcher, and I see many others who come to the conferences. This year Jo Gibson Tipton from Kingsport and Eliza Moore Pollard from Columbia were here . . . One Sunday our family went over to Swannanoa to see Miss Lawrence and Celeste Knoefel Clapp . . . In Hickory, Kathy **Lyerly** Aderhold lives around the corner from me, and last May we had a wonderful day when Ernestine **Thies**, Julia **Jennings** Gibson and Louisa **Coleman** McAuley came to spend the day with us. Kathy and I promised to go to Charlotte this fall to continue our talk session . . . I visited Katherine **Helm** Trexler in Morristown, Tenn. in June and we had a grand visit together."

Marjorie **Siewers** Stephenson is a capable organizer in home, school and community, and gives generously of her time and talents as president of the Winston-Salem Club of Salem Alumnae . . . Ernestine **Thies** has a niece in the freshman class.

Golda **Penner** Langley of Hamilton, Montana, has already begun correspondence with Salem looking toward daughter Jan's in 1951.

1932

Carrie **Braxton** McAlister and family have moved to 228 Sheridan Road, Winnetka, Illinois, as Worth has been made manager of the Chicago office of the Chatham Manufacturing Company. In New York last fall Carrie ran into her Salem roommate, Louise **Salsbury** Fowler, of Durham. Louise has one son. Carrie told us that Grace **Brown** Frizzelle of Snow Hill had lost her mother in July, and sympathy is extended to Grace and her family . . . Eleanor **Idol's** work in the Department of State took her to Paris in September for several months. She was one of ten lucky women chosen.

Katherine **Pfohl** is with the Westminster Choir this year in Princeton, New Jersey . . . Rebecca **Piatt** Carey, back from Germany, exchanged Lieut. for Mrs. when she married Captain Oscar L. Dobler, August 20th at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York.

Hildred **McDonald** Chambers was presented with a silver bread tray in recognition of her fifteen years with the Retail Merchants Association of Winston-Salem . . . Minnie **Hicks** Williams of Atlanta reports four children; two in their teens.

1933

Sympathy to Irene **McAnally** Burris and Adelaide **McAnally** Schnell, '30 in the death of their brother, Dr. James McAnally of Reidsville in September . . . Mary **Stockton** Cummings is assisting Miss Lytch in the dietitian's office since the death of her sister Blanche Stockton, '24. in September.

1934—Reunion

Mary **Absher** has returned to San Pedro, California last May, where she has a secretarial position with Van Camp Insurance Company . . . Virginia **Allen** is on the faculty of Granby High School in Norfolk . . . Anne **McKinnon** continues to teach math in the Maxton High School . . . Ruth **McLeod** Allen's second child is a boy, born in 1948 . . . we wish we could reprint the charming picture of Beth **Norman** Whitaker with

husband and four attractive children which appeared in the Winston-Salem paper when Mr. Whitaker was elected president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company this summer . . . Martha **Owen** Fletcher now has three children, two boys and a girl, the last boy arriving in August in Seattle, where she was spending the summer with baseball-pitcher-husband, Guy. The Fletchers expect to return to Sacramento this fall.

Josephine **Cahn** Shachtman and family are now in Ogden, Utah, where Col. Shachtman is chief of supply . . . Evelyn **Sellers** Morgan of Maxton and daughter visited Salem in August. Evelyn has a son and two daughters, the elder of whom hopes to come to Salem in 1950.

Katharine **Lasater** Stearns is happily installed in her new home in Laurinburg. Her son is now five and Mary Katharine a year and a half. Husband Junius is a contractor.

Celeste **Frontis** married Mr. Joseph C. Lumpkin last March and lives in Greensboro where Mr. Lumpkin is secretary-treasurer of the Modern Metal Products Company.

1935—Reunion

Correspondent: (Mary Penn) Mrs. O. A. Thaxton, Jr., 5506 Fairglen Lane, Chevy Chase 15, Md.

Fanny **Hill** Norris is now Mrs. Thomas Kendall Drake, Jr. She was married July 17 in Lakeland, Fla. He is with the baseball club . . . "Coke" **Prestan** Creech's fourth child, Julia, was born in August. The men in the Creech household are now outnumbered four to two . . . Marjorie **Mendenhall** McCachern's daughter arrived July 14 in Winston-Salem.

Since July Rebecca **Hines** Smith has been at work on her music club program and helping to organize the Greensboro Opera Association. Her child has played happily at home all summer avoiding polio.

Myrtle **Baldwin** Butler says that she's slaving away as Supervisor of Primary Education and Coordinator of Health Activities for the city schools in W.-S. Older daughter, Lacy Catherine, was married to Ford Coffman, a ministerial student on Oct. 9, and both have entered Eden Seminary in St. Louis. Daughter Marylib is a junior at Woman's College.

"Senorita" Sarah **Clancy**, who says that her name appears too frequently in this column, is doing legal supply work . . . The Furman Sorrells of Wadesboro (Julia Lee **Little**) doctor husband, and 10-year-old son spent a happy summer swimming in a lake they have just built. They have a daughter seven weeks old . . . Libby **Jerome** Holder is enjoying her work at Woman's College library in Greensboro. Daughter Lisbeth, to quote her mamma, "a size-six four-year-old, is spoiled but fun. She is in nursery school learning to say "okay," to gallop like a pony, and to get along with children her own age . . . Edna **Higgins** Morrison, husband and two daughters, Leah, 3, and baby Becky, have moved into their new home in Selma, Ala. . . . From Savannah, Martha **Binder** Coleman reports the arrival on May 26 of "an adorable fat baby boy." Little Ann is four . . . Young Maurice Sponcer, Jr. 5½, son of Dot **Moore** has started to school. He has a 3-year-old sister, Ruth Schieble, called "Schy". They live in Newnan, Ga.

Since March, Mildred **Krites** Davis has been in Yamagato, Japan with her husband, who is in service there. She likes it!

Mary **Penn** Thaxton thinks that her husband was the inspiration for "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House." They've been trying to build in Washington for the

past two years, but so far are still in the nightmare stage. Daughter Lindy is excited about starting to nursery school this fall. Mary P. T. attended the wedding of Athalea McDonald, daughter of Dr. Ralph McDonald, in Washington on Sept. 11. Mary Frances **Linney** Brewer presided over the punch bowl at the reception held in the McDonald's beautiful new home.

Helen **Hughes** Burton, whose husband died in Italy in 1945, was married in July to George W. Blum, Jr. and is living at 640 Glade St., Winston-Salem . . . Brona **Nifong** Roy is in Nashville, Tenn. where Ed is working on his Ph.D.

Virginia **Nall** Cobb and Leslie report a wonderful week at the beach in June. They ran into "Cup" Trotter there. Virginia engineered the first Alumnae Club meeting of the year in Greenville, S. C., September 18.

1936—Reunion

Correspondents: Agnes Brown, 61 16th St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., and (Melrose Hendrix) Mrs. T. W. Wilcox, Fairfax Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The polio epidemic curtailed summer activities somewhat for '36-ers and their families, but then there's nothing better than a summer in your own back yard. "Titter" **Daniel** Gordon says just write "**Quarantined**" to 635 Sycamore Street, Rocky Mount, tho' she did manage a houseparty for the children in June at Pamlico Sound. The Janet **Simpson** Jones' got out of Charlotte, and spent the summer in their new cottage at Crescent Beach . . . Fan **Scales** Leake and family have the wonderful habit of spending their summers on Chesapeake Bay. Fan writes that they are planning to move their winter headquarters from Stoneville to Richmond, Va., around Thanksgiving. . . . Mary Nelson **Anderson** Slye, vacationed in her own backyard near Washington and in the neighborhood swimming pool where daughter Jennie passed a Red Cross swimming test.

Alice **Guerrant** Manly stayed home too, except for a trip to Cincinnati to take the kids to the zoo, but when one lives in beautiful Lexington, Ky., it's hard to leave home even for a vacation . . . Frances **Lambeth** Reynolds writes that she and her two daughters, joined by the man of the house when business permitted, enjoyed the summer at their newly-purchased summer place on the Chester River (Eastern Shore of Maryland) where the swimming and boating are good and the fish, oysters and ducks delicious!

Rebecca **Faw** Teets, of West Virginia, ventured a vacation in North Carolina with her children. The **Robinson** gals, Jean Callaghan and Marge Bivens, got together in July with their families in the Pocono Mountains, Pa. Marge is planning a long visit to North Carolina in the fall. Isn't it wonderful that Jean is keeping up her music with two babes under foot? She is playing in a four-piano concert in Charlotte in October.

Ida **Reznick** Fenigsohn writes enthusiastically about her new son and new home . . . Delle **Huggins** Martin's little girl goes to kindergarten now. The Martins vacationed at Myrtle Beach. Sue **Rowlings** Edgerton is a good news source giving coverage to all of eastern Carolina. The Edgertons spent six weeks at Morehead this summer. Marrianna **Haaks** Harris was there, too, with her four, and "looking the same as she did in school" . . . Hemp **Edgerton** married Charles Magoffin last December. Sue says McArn **Best** is such a working gal that she rarely sees her exempt at their bridge club. Sue's little family of three "chicks" is probably four

by now, for another one was scheduled to arrive around the middle of September.

Sarah Kathryn **Thompson** reports that the Luthers' summer activity has been very "horsey." Each of them (Ma, Pa, Roland—8, Edwin—6, and Ann—2) has his own mount and riding or driving is the doily schedule. Ann, the two-year old, rode her pony in the October fair. Incidentally, the Luthers are planning a trip to Bermuda for their tenth wedding anniversary.

Garnelle **Roney** Sopp writes that she sees Nancy, Grace and Jean occasionally in Salisbury and has frequent chats with Miss Grace Lawrence, who has been serving as "dean-at-large" for several colleges—six months here, six months there—which sounds like all the joys of deaning, and none of the burdens.

Agnes **Brown** reports a telephone chat with Dr. Noble McEwen a few weeks ago. He had seen Charles along, of whom he is mighty proud. Dr. McEwen is now head of psychology at Randolph-Macon College for Men at Ashland, Va.

News of the Winston-Salemites:

Louise **Blum** Roscoe and Bob had an October vacation in New York after entering son Robert in the first grade . . . Grace **Carter** Efird taught a kindergarten course and a reading clinic for teachers and principals at Womnas' College in Greensboro this summer . . . Estelle **Dixon** Gilliland and Jack vacationed at Myrtle Beach while 2 year old Nancy stayed in Winston . . . Arbelia **Hutcherson** James enjoyed Marehead, while Bill mixed pleasure with business at the architects' meeting there . . . Dorothy **Lashmit** Hall remained at home with baby Jim, while B. C. made several business trips . . . Mory Mills **Dyer** directed the First Baptist Church choir here this summer, and Bob did supply preaching in Salisbury . . . Virginia **Garner** Sherrill and family are thrilled over their new home on Forest Drive. They hope to move in by Christmas. . . . Stephonie **Newmon** had a spring vacation in Florida and a summer trip to Georgian Bay, Canada . . . Josephine **Reece** Vance and Horrace vacationed in Henderson . . . Eleanor **Watkins** Starbuck helped with the Scouts Day Camp . . . Melrose **Hendrix** Wilcox stayed at home with new son Clark, while Westbrook enjoyed a trip to Bermuda with the Bar Association . . . Anna **Withers** Bair and Clifford were entertained royally in Chicago when Clifford received his Doctor of Music degree in June. Clifford spent six weeks at Battle Creek, Michigan, where he taught and produced an opera. Anno played the organ and directed the choir at Christ Moravian Church on Sundays and remodeled her house during the week days.

1937—Reunion

Rose **Siewers** Kapp won the State contest for North Carolina Composers with her anthem, a setting of the Twenty-Third Psalm. The anthem was published in October by the Bradt Music Company of Charlotte.

Eloise **Boynes** reports a "hot time" in Chapel Hill this summer. She is now much more comfortably installed as faculty resident in Strong Dormitory . . . Alice **Googe** Bauer has an attractive apartment over her mother's antique shop in what used to be Winkler's Bakery near Salem . . . Sara **Sherwood** McMillan is living in Norfolk now, address unknown . . . Louise **Freemon** Jimison was married in June to Dr. Earle W. Englehart, and continues to live in Kinston.

Jo **Ritter** writes: "Washington is beautiful and I am very content here. I had an enforced six weeks leave with an ambulance ride early July 4th with a ruptured

appendix, and if it hadn't been for wonderful penicillin, I wouldn't be here."

1938

Correspondent: (Virginia Lee) Mrs. Albert W. Cooper, Box 428, Kinston, N. C.

Dear Classmates:

When Miss Morsh told me of the duties of a class correspondent she said the job would be a most enjoyable one; and so it is! You girls have no idea how much I appreciate your responses to my letters; it was more than wonderful hearing from you. So many of you have not been heard from in years, and it is a joy to pass on the news to the others.

Lois **Berkley** Arnold has a son, born last January 25. The Arnolds have lived in Crassett, Arkansas for two years, where Ralph is with a lumber company. He took time out from his job for a navy cruise this summer.

Lauro Elizabeth **Blond** is again teaching Latin at Salem Academy . . . "Weasel" **Frazier** Ryan is busy with her new home in Alexandria, Va. and with Jonlu, 4, and John, Jr., 3. Louise was lucky enough to hear Jane Frozier, '45, make her Washington debut at the Watergate apero . . . Florence **Joyner** Bowen has a son, William Griffith, born May 6th. The Bowens live in Salisbury, where Sumter is head of V.A. Guidance at Catawba College . . . Charlotte **King** Strotton and Jean **Knox** Fulton met in their home town, (East Taunton, Mass.), in July. Charlotte's Dickie is two and Jean's little Jean Chace is the same age. The Fultons live in Allston, Mass. where John is in the electronics field.

Jonie **MacLeon** Carter and Billy have bought a home on the Pamlico River and have been occupied fixing it up. They have two boys, Billy, 8 and David, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$. . . Ebeivins **Vogler** Baldwin, after a summer in the mountains, is also absorbed in settling into her new house . . . Cornelia **Wolfe** Adkins acquired a new house and a new baby on May fourth. The baby is a girl and Charles III is six. Elizabeth **Moore** Jordan, '38, visited Cornelia in Charlotte this summer. She has no children, just keeps house for banker Clyde.

Ann **Busick** Braaks and Woody have lived in Andrews, S. C. for five years. They have Kitty, 10, and Woody, Jr., 4. The Brooks family spent lots of time at their beach cottage on Pawley's Island . . . Margaret **Johnson** Conwell married for seven years, has two daughters and a new home in Franklin, Va. . . . Margaret (Pete) **Lunsford** Boker, housekeeping in Charlotte, reports no children, only cocker Spaniels.

As for me, I spent some weeks at the beach where I saw Dorothy Hutaff and Ja Whitehead and Eleanor **Matheson** Joyner. I've also added to my family of three (Albert, Richard and a cocker named Jinx) by mothering Jinx's puppy which I had to keep on a bottle for five weeks, as his mama was ailing.

Those of you from whom I did not hear, please send me a Christmas card and add a line about yourselves. I'll even guarantee the postage!

Bye now, 'til January—
Virginia Lee Cowper

1939—Tenth Reunion, May 28, 1949

Correspondent: Mary Lee Salley, 111 Cumberland Ave., Apt. 4, Asheville, N. C.

Ethel Mae **Angelo** became Mrs. Robert Ernest Williams on June 28th in Atlanta, Ga. Her husband is with the Civil Aeronautics Commission . . . Edith **McLeon** Barden proudly announces the arrival of little Mory Stewart an

August 27th . . . Ado **Horvey** Worley, her banker-husband and two little daughters live at 1112 Forest Hill Dr., High Point, N. C. . . . Eleanor **Ivy** McCall's boy, born in June makes her third child. The two girls are 4½ and 2½ years. Eleanor's address is: Mrs. Howard C. McCall, 237 Borcloden Circle, Rosemont, Po. . . . Louise **Lawrence** Westbrook is recovering from an operation and is looking forward to living in Ocala, Fla., where her husband has been transferred . . . Margaret **Loffin** (Mrs. G. R.) Daly and family are at 116 S. Second St., Albemarle, N. C. The Dalys have a girl, 2½, and a boy, 14 months . . . Margaret **Ricks** Clay has a new address in Winston-Salem—226 New Drive, Apt. 27B . . . Mory Louise **Siewers** Stokes has a son, born June 5th, and named Henry Straughan for his "Grampa" Stokes . . . Nan **Totten** Smith and family now live near Florence, Ala. at Washington Terrace Apartments, Apt. 9, Sheffield, Ala.

Edith **McLeon** Barden's second is a girl, born in September in Richmond . . . Felicia **Martin** Melvin reports her second boy, Roy Martin, born March 25 in Mayodan . . . Mildred **Minter** Morgan says she is "housekeeping" in Ft. Myers, Florida, where newspaperman, Thomas, is with the **News Press** . . . Jessie **Skinner** Gaither and Tillie **Hines** sow each other of Nags Head this summer . . . Angela **Styers** de Hernandez received her M.A. from George Washington University in June. Her husband has been studying art at Corcoran Art Gallery . . . Elizabeth **Lombeth** is secretary to her father in Greensboro . . . Alice **Horsfield** Williams' new address is 714 James Blvd., Signal Mountain, Tenn. . . . Elizabeth **Torrence** is Mrs. George R. Armstrong, 2126 Harris Rd., Charlotte 7, N. C. She is busy with her two children.

Sarah **Pinkston** Berry has settled in Villa Rica, Georgia, where Dr. Berry is practicing. Robert Lowry, Jr. is two years old . . . Lilly **Taylor** Weathers' husband is an officer in the Star Publishing Company in Shelby and son Henry is three . . . Ethel **Watkins** is Mrs. Chalmers H. White, Rt. 2, 4250 Pineville Road, Charlotte, N. C.

1940

Gerry **Boynes** Eggleston and Sarah **Burrell** Jordan are constantly on campus, one as library assistant, the other as faculty wife . . . Carolyn **Creson** Lichtenwanger, has a new baby (Karen, born April first), a new house and a new car. Her husband is a cotologuer in the Library of Congress . . . Sora **Horison** Hort now has an Ardmore, Pa. address . . . Ella **Hill** Mitchell writes from Newport News that she stays busy with her three-year old son and Junior League work in hospitals . . . Louise **Norris** Rond and Mary Jo **Peerson** Faw reported the same addresses, but no news . . . Eve **Tomlinson** Thompson says that her Alice Eve is in the first grade in Hickory this year . . . Catherine **Walker** will repeat this fall in Winston-Salem the very successful organ recital she gave at Columbo University this summer. Catherine is teaching this year at Rurul Hall and continuing as organist for the Lutheran Church . . . Dr. Margaret **Woll** writes that she is now resident surgeon at the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Moryland . . . Eva **Johnson** Page is executive secretary of Passco County T. B. and Health Association in Potterson, N. J.

Elizabeth **Sonford** Chopin's daughter, Jane, is in kindergorten this year. . . . Nancy **Court** DeNise is a practicing osteopothic physician, housekeeper, and mother of 4-year-old Barbara.

1941

Correspondent: (Patty McNeely) Mrs. C. N. Redfern, Box 316, Monroe, N. C.

Martha **Alexander** became Mrs. Raymond C. B. Howe on May 29. Among the guests at the Sea Island, Go., wedding were Marguerite **Bodie** Gilkey and John. The Howes live at 60 Gromery Park, North, New York. Mr. Howe, a graduate of Princeton and Harvard Law School, is an attorney . . . Martha **Hine** married Charles Orcutt, Jr. of Petersburg, Va., in July and is housekeeping at 923 Madison, Winston-Salem . . . Nell **Kerns** Waggoner and Spencer have open house at 2215 Maplewood Avenue, and already have entertained Sally **Emerson** Lee and Pete, Kathryn **Cole** Huckabee and "Huck," and Patty McNeely **Redfern** and Tally.

Ruth **Clodfelter** became Mrs. Tom B. Patterson in May; Emily **McCoy** married Dr. George Frederick Verdone in Charlotte October 16th; and Mary Ann **Poschol** was the autumn bride of Frederick M. Parrish, Jr., brother of Inez **Porrish** Lowe, '43.

Elizabeth **Sortin** Hones' little Elizabeth Coren arrived August 20. . . . Esther **Alexander** Ellison's second child, Marvin, Jr., was born May 22 . . . Ruth **Ashburn** Kline and son have joined Charles in Chattonooga, where Mr. Kline is supervisor of a new DuPont plant . . . Muriel **Brietz** Rider, Wendell and dog "Joe" visited in Winston-Salem from their Washington, Iowa home . . . Sallie **Emerson** Lee and husband have a children's clothes shop in Leaksville . . . Nancy **O'Neal** Garner moved in April from Asheville to Myrtle Beach, S. C., where Mark is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Her son, Craig, was born May 6 . . . The stork will soon visit Katherine **King** Bahnson, Betsy **Hill** Wilson, Sue **Forrest** Borber, Margaret **Patterson** Wade and Kelly Ann **Smith** Carter. . . . Mary Frank **Wilkerson** enjoyed a Caribbean cruise this summer . . . Leno **Morris** Petree is back in Winston since Bill has his law degree . . . Becky Nifong will marry Ted Mogueire, of Lancaster, Pa., November 6th.

1942

Correspondent: Leila Johnston, 3400 Brook Road, Richmond, Va.

(Addresses are given this time so that all may take note thereof)

As would be expected after six years, the majority of the class are busy with the all-important task of caring for husbands and children. In addition, many find time for club, church, and community activities, and a few are combining careers with marriage. The polio epidemic has been the biggest headache for the mothers this summer; the prospect of new homes the most exciting news for some. The career girls of the class continue to teach, hold positions in business, libraries, hospitals, and in the fashion world.

First, news of Winston-Salem classmotes: Jean **Hylton** Blockwood (Mrs. Howard F., Jr.) has returned to Winston-Salem, since her husband graduated from Stote College in June, and she and husband are building on Wake Drive. Antoinette **Borrow** Swan (Mrs. Chester W., 7 Park Blvd.), her husband and 2½-year-old son claim Winston-Salem as their permanent home now . . . Mary Worth **Walker** Ferguson (Mrs. Robert Blake) has a new address: 5008 Old Rural Hall Road. The Fergusons are moving over on old log cabin and are delighted with a home of their own again. Besides caring for five-year-old Donnie and husband, Mory Worth is president of her Home Demonstration Club . . . Ruth **Hege**, Route 6, has been working the past three years with Security Life and

Trust Company. Our sympathy to Ruth in the loss of her sister, who died in August.

Minnie Louise **Westmoreland**, 1343 N. Liberty St., continues as Interior Decorator with Morris-Early and Co., and is recording secretary in the Junior Woman's Club. Orchids to Minnie Louise for gathering the news listed below:

Eleanor **Glenn**, 760 Stratford Rd., is a secretary with the International Business Machines Corporation . . . Lucretia **Hill Sills** (Mrs. R. W., Jr., 936 Lynwood Ave.) is the proud mother of a daughter born in May . . . Margaret **Vordell** taught at the University of Texas this summer, and is back on Solem's faculty. The Vardells have moved to a restored old home near the College. . . Margaret **Moran**, 137 S. Cherry St., and family are planning a new house . . . Elsie **Newman**, 525 Oaklawn Ave., works with the Welfare Office.

News of ex-1942: Lilly **Ferrell** Struthers and son "Woody" visited the Ferrells during the summer . . . Sarah **Froeber** married Charles Loman in a beautiful June wedding, with Mary Alice **King** Morris attending. . . Mildred **Newson** Hinkle is a most capable housewife, and 3-year old Mary Beth is a small likeness of her mother. Mildred is corresponding secretary of the Junior Woman's Club . . . Caroline **O'Brien** Pearce is a designer of beautiful blouses.

Now for news of classmates in Fayetteville and vicinity: Allene **Harrison** (720 Hay St.) was a camp counselor this summer . . . Dorothy **McLeon** (212 Westmont Drive) continues as dietitian at the Veterans Hospital. She and Martha **Bowman** went to Richmond in September to see Dot's new niece and to get Martha's sister started in the Richmond School of Nursing.

Dorothy **Dixon** Soffe (Mrs. M. J., 101 Sherwood Drive) and son Jim spent the summer at the beach . . . and Dot **Sisk** King, Dr. Bob and Bobby managed a week's vocation there . . . Mary Wilson **Wall** Matthews (Mrs. George, 607 Green Pond Drive) and 18-months old daughter spent July at Crescent Beach, after being in her sister's wedding in June . . . Mary Fant **Holmes** Everett and husband are at the University of Alabama while he studies for an M.A. in Business Administration . . . Lucile **Poton** Bootwright and husband are at Fort Brogg now.

Betty **Barbour** Bowman (Mrs. Murphy, Lumberton, N. C.) reports that Betty Kime keeps both parents and grandmother busy. Betty is a member of garden, bridge, and music clubs . . . Agnes Moe **Johnson**, of Raeford, still works in the family business. She has visited Wyatt Bailey in Rocky Mount and Alice **Purcell** in New York.

In Raleigh are Marie **Van Hoy**, who works for the New York Life Insurance Company and is active in the Concert Opera Group and the Little Theatre; Clara **Nissen** Satchell, baby boy and husband Don, who is working on his Ph.D. at State.

Nancy **Chesson** Simpkins (Mrs. William) celebrated her second anniversary by moving to 1005 W. Kenan St., Wilson. Nancy's nursery school is an interesting work for her and fits into her tobaccoist-husband's schedule . . . Eleanor **Hutchison** Liles (Mrs. P. W., 903½ W. Nash St., Wilson) is enthusiastic over a new garage apartment. Eleanor taught veterans in the summer, and is teaching in high school again this fall.

Reece **Thomas**, 724 Rose Street, Rocky Mount, continues to study and write. She was one of the promoters of the Rocky Mount Little Theatre and directed a recent production . . . Wyatt **Wilkinson** Bailey (Mrs. Millard T., 533 Hammand St.,) goes the second mile on her house-

keeping. A garden, canning, chickens, etc., keep her busy, tho' baby Tom is the center of interest . . . Alice **Purcell** and Agnes Mae **Johnson** both report a pleasant visit with the Baileys this summer.

Edith **Horsfield** Hagan (Mrs. Milton E.) is now at 1018 Buchanan Road, Durham, N. C., as Milton is on officer in a Durham bank. Edith and little Alice spent the summer with her family in Florence, Ala.

Vi **Erwin** Lesh (Mrs. Edgar L., Box 775, Morganton) is recovering from a thyroidectomy in May. Her two sons have kept her occupied this summer . . . Peggy **Garth** Bissette (Mrs. D. W., Box 2433, Hickory) still works at the Rug Shop and keeps house . . . Carrie **Donnell** Kirkman (Mrs. Robert Lee, Box 93, Elkin) is president of the Junior Woman's Club and the recently organized Surry-Yodkin Community Concert Series. All this and a daughter too!

Now for the out-of-Staters: Alice **Purcell** has returned to the faculty of University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C., after a summer of music study in New York City. Alice is enthusiastic about life in Columbia . . . Rose **Lefkowitz** Savage (Mrs. Alvin H., 126 E. Smith Ave., Orlando, Fla.) says that her daughter, Lauren, will be two in November . . . Jennie **Linn** Pitts (Mrs. Marshall C., 219 N. Gadsden St., Tallahassee) had a vacation in Hendersonville, N. C., and managed a short visit with Peggy **Garth** Bissette. Jennie travels a good deal with Marshall.

Rose **Smith**, Galox, Va., enjoys her work in the county library. The **Smiths** are building a new home and hope to be in it by Christmas . . . Marguerite **Bettinger** Walker (Mrs. J. J., 1816 Piedmont Road, Charleson, W. Va.) was in New England this summer, and spent on afternoon with Jo **Brill** Westcott. Jo is scheduled for another serious operation, and would welcome cards from classmates. Write to: Mrs. Harold R. Westcott, 761 Country Way, North Scituate, Mass.

In Washington, Marion **Norris** Grabarek (Mrs. Wensell, 3620 38th St., N.W.) says there are no new developments to report in her life with husband and son.

In New York, Doris **Shore** Boyce (Mrs. W. H., Jr., 1315 York Ave.) enjoys all the attractions of the Big City, while husband Bill is in residence at a New York hospital . . . Louise **Bralower** (25 E. 77th St.) is making her way in the fashion world and enjoys her work with Miron Woolens. There was a picture and story of Louise in the July **Mademoiselle**, with a Solem credit line.

Eugenia **Baynes** Gordon (Mrs. George F., 436 Hillcrest Ave., Morrisville, Pa.) listed gardening and canning among her "restful" summer activities: Her husband sounds as if he would enjoy Lucy **Springer** Vanderlinder's "Chuck", since both indulged in fishing this summer. The Vanderlindes (of 310 First St., Hopkins, Minn.) report that their second son, Paul Charles, was born July 14th. Lucy said that the week in an air-conditioned hospital was sheer delight for her.

Marge **McMullen** Moran, still in Yokohama, has a baby girl—Shaaron Joan. Polly **Herrman** Fairlie has bought a new house at 237 Perrine Ave., Elberon, New Jersey. Her husband, an overseas pilot, gets home two weeks out of every month.

This is all the news for this issue. Thanks a lot for your wonderful response, classmates. Let's hear from some of the "lost characters" next time.

Your correspondent, Leila Johnston, has returned to the General Assembly's Training School, 3400 Brook Road, Richmond, Virginia for her second year of graduate study.

1943

Correspondent: (Sara Henry) Mrs. D. E. Ward,
2061 Craig St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sara **Henry** Ward, Demming and Dr. D. E. are welcomed back to Winston-Salem. Dr. Ward is a resident physician at the Baptist Hospital. Sara and son spent the summer at Wrightsville, as did Martha Sauvain Carter and two daughters, Judy, 3, and baby Carolyn.

Recent brides:

Mary **Chambers** married James Walter Blackburn, Jr., of Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 4, and is making her new home at Fart Lauderdale, Fla.

Mazelle **Beeson** became Mrs. Will Ray Kiger, Jr. on June 11 . . . Mary **Boylan** is now Mrs. Julian Knox Warren . . . Inez **Parrish**, Mrs. Julian L. Lawe . . . Lillian **Stokes** married Philippe Chastagner, Jr. of New York Sept. 11th, and continues to live at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where Phil is a physicist . . . Ceil **Sypher**, whose first husband was last in a submarine, is now Mrs. Murphy McLean of Lawell, N. C. . . . and Dorothy **Thompson**, Mrs. James Latham Rea, Jr., of Sylva.

Sara **Bowen** Gibbs and Dr. Stuart are now established in Rocky Mount. They had a trip to Chicago this summer where Dr. Gibbs took his national board examinations . . . Jane **Garrau** Lane will remain in Valdese until the first of the year, when Dr. Lane goes to a New York hospital . . . Marian **Gary** is still teaching dancing at Arthur Murray's in New York, and Elizabeth **Johnston** is back in the City after the summer in North Carolina.

"Coco" **McKenzie** Murphy has a daughter, Katherine Burt, born August 10th in Detroit . . . and Mary Elizabeth **Rand** Lupton has a second son, born in Charlottesville, Va., where Dr. Lupton is with the University Hospital . . . Jane **Perry** Weatherwax writes that she is still a mathematician at Langley Field, where her husband is an engineer . . . Alice **Rondthaler** and husband are "on leave" from Black Mountain College and teaching this year at Okracake . . . Aline **Shamel's** address is Mrs. Ernst Engel, 20 West 17th St., New York. Her husband is a designer of ski and sports clothes.

Anne **Hughson** de Bragnaca has a new baby and a new address: RFD 2, Bonnie Brae Road, Stamford, Conn. Her husband is a Pan American pilot on the New York-London run . . . Dale **Rosenbloom** Fuerst has a son, Robert Luis, born in July in Brooklyn.

The class will be distressed to learn of the July first death of Kitty **McKay** Trask at Wrightsville, and sends sympathy to the bereaved husband and two small children.

1944—Reunion

Mildred **Avera** will complete her graduate work in children's diseases in Baston in December . . . Margery Craig Rabinsan writes "we are very happy and enjoy our Fayetteville friends very much." Fulton is building up his machinery business and I have a job with the American Railway Express" (We hear that Margery's present occupation is making "little garments").

Adair **Evans** Massey sent a good letter along with a gift to Salem saying "the check isn't as large as I wish it could be, but we are saving money to build a house. We are in an apartment now (620 Moravian Lane, Charlotte, N. C.). Last year I taught school at the Country Day School, as did Ruth Hayes, '47. It was nice having a fellow alumna teaching in the next room. I am pleased to have a grade "A" conditional certificate from the State Department, and hope to complete the four hours I lack in correspondence courses this year, when I will not be teaching . . . Mary **Alderson**

Kerns and Howard have moved to Charlotte and we have played bridge together several times. Mary went to Concord to see Sue **Willis** Coak and her baby boy, and was so surprised to see Anne **Reid** Miller and Louise **Carpenter** Craig also in the hospital with their new babies . . . Lib **Swinson** Biggers moved this summer, to Greensboro, I think; and Louise **Payne** Patterson and Edgar are in Maeresville. Louise's second child arrived in August . . . In July Ladd and I drove to Lancaster to see **Seville** and Read Rice, who had just returned from the beach. Their house was as lovely as I knew it would be . . . In August Ladd and I went to Virginia Beach to meet some Navy friends, then on by boat to New York and returned through "the Valley" enjoying the sights leisurely."

Lucy **Farmer** was married June 5th in Rackingham to William Harry Russell . . . Treva **Miller** was the October bride of Capt. Royal G. Jennings, Jr., and the newlyweds are in Winston-Salem, as Dr. Jennings has fellowship at the Baptist Hospital . . . Avis **Lahey's** engagement to Jahn Wilder Beckler of Los Angeles appeared in the **Herald Tribune**; an October wedding; present address unknown.

Dorothy **Longdan** and John King announce the arrival of Mary Eileen July 20th in Monroe. The King trio are now back in Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Ann **Janes** reports a "quiet but pleasant life" in Aulander . . . Anne **Hobson's** little sister is a freshman at Salem . . . Becky **Howell's** current occupation unknown . . . Betty **Moore** Parks and Rass continue in Chapel Hill . . . Ella Lou **Taylor** Wann and husband moved to Chicago this fall.

Barbara Weir, along with a generous gift, gave a generous account of herself (and friends) well worth quoting:

"I have been with DuPant in Wilmington, Delaware since July, 1944, along with 6000 other workers. The Technical Laboratory of the Chamber Works (my plant) is in Deepwater, New Jersey, and there are only six female chemists in this entire plant, who are doing research. The tendency against hiring women for research is growing (especially women with only a B.S. degree) so I hope to start graduate work next year. I had intended working only one year before going on with my studies—but the work and Wilmington were so interesting that I have not wanted to leave.

"Commuting and crossing the Delaware" daily by boat has been the biggest problem, necessitating an early alarm, and I was one of those who hated 8:30 classes at Salem!

"My work has been for the most part on dyes. I am in the organic chemistry division, tho' most of my work is physical chemistry. My present problem is supposed to go into same publications.

"I see Sarah **Lindley** a lot, as she lives near me. She and Mary Jane **Kelly**, **McGeachy** and Virginia **Gibson** had a trip to Novia Scotia this summer. It grieved me not to be with them, but I had already had my vacation last February with a trip to Nassau . . .

"My activities, other than work, center in boats! I have a troop of Girl Scout Mariners, and do quite a bit of sailing on the Chesapeake. I also belong to the Wilmington Power Squadron which concerns itself with boats and gives courses in piloting, navigation etc.

"I have a six-room apartment with another chemist—who has her M.A. from Smith. We do most of our cooking, except in the summer when I play golf and tennis, and it saves time to get supper at the Club. I am also studying piano again. I think that accounts

for most of my time except for reading and knitting. "Is there anything new on the Science Building? Needless to say I am very interested in it."

Barber **Hines** graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing in June and is now at the Psychiatric Hospital in Coatsville, Pa.

Katherine **McGeachy** received her M.A. from Corolino this June and is doing substitute teaching in Fayetteville this year.

1945

Correspondent: Molly Boseman, 1005 Sunset Avenue, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mary Ellen **Byrd** Thatcher and Bill, after a trip North, are happily settled in Atlanta—3355 Piedmont Road, N.E.—and while accountant Bill works with figures on paper, Mary Ellen will be watching figures in classrooms, as she does substitute teaching in Atlanta's high schools.

Adele **Chase** Seligman writes: "After struggling with builders since November we are thrilled to be in our new house—ot 28 Beechwood Road, Hartsdale, New York. The Salem meeting in New York was grand and I am quite excited about the permanent Solem-in-New York Club. Our daughter Pat celebrated her first birthday May 12th and is really a handful!"

Mory **Coons** is teaching piano at the Charlotte Country Day School and living with her parents at No. 5 Poplar Apts. This summer she represented the National Guild of Piano Teachers and **Musical Courier** at the Musical Publishers Convention at Juilliard, then vacationed at Pawley's Island and in Winston-Salem . . . Jane **Frazier's** singing at the Watergate Concert in Washington brought interesting comments.

Helen **Phillips** is trying her hand at portrait painting this winter . . . Nell **Denning**, Jenny **Frasier**, Hazel **Watts**, Mary Frances **McNeely** McNeely and Molly **Baseman** drove to Fayetteville for Rachel Pinkston's August 28th wedding. "Pink" and husband, John Martin, left for pcints North, as John is attending Dartmouth . . . Also at the wedding were Nancy **Bean** Pitt and Edno **Wilson**.

Harriet **Suttan** Cochran and daughter are coming from Florida for a visit in Fayetteville this fall . . . Jenny **Frasier** has a job in Sonford this year.

Luanne **Davis** is teaching school and dancing in Sante Fe, New Mexico . . . Angela **Taylor** is enjoying her work as assistant home demonstration agent of Surry County, with headquarters in Mount Airy . . . Hazel **Watts** reports a delightful summer at Carolina and visiting. She is teaching again in Winston-Salem.

Ex-Members:

The sudden death of Ann **Page** in July saddened Winston-Salem . . . Ellen **Hearne**, who has been society editor in Albemarle, became Mrs. Robert Lee Miller, Jr. in August and is living in Concord . . . Jeonne **Johnson** married Odell Vance Trexler in July, and her little step-daughter was in the wedding . . . Mary Baker **Leslie** MacDonald and James are now living in Cartersville, Ga. . . . Jane **Mattan** Young and Julius are back in Winston-Salem.

1946

Correspondent: Peggy Witherington, Mount Olive, N. C.

"Wedding bells are breaking up that old class of mine." In case you have any doubts about the truth of those words here are a few '46ers who have, or will be, middle-aisling it.

Julia **Garrett** was married to Dick Willingham on June 19. Greta Garth and Lois Wooten were bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. are in Philadelphia where Dick is in fourth

ycor medicine at Jefferson.

Wink **Wall** became Mrs. Robert Thomas Cottom, Jr. on June 26. Wink and Moby are living in High Point and are studying house plans, as they hope to build in the near future . . . Mary Frances **Gorrou** was married September 4 to Gamewell Parks Sherrill, Jr. Mary Frances is now a member of the teaching staff of the Drexel schools and Gamewell is with The Men's Shop of Hickory . . . Mory Lou **Stack** became Mrs. Benjamin Huske, III on September 18. The wedding was at Red Springs, but all of Fayetteville was on hand to give them a royal send-off. Nancy **Snyder** Johnson was one of the attendants.

Mory **Person's** new name is Mrs. Dixon R. McCloy of 1206 Parklone, Little Rock, Arkansas . . . Marjorie Conrad's, Mrs. John Henry Martin of Cleveland, Ohio, and Martha Berch **Willard** is Mrs. Harold LaVerne Brenton . . . Jane **Bell** will marry Bob Holding of Smithfield on November 13. Bob graduated from Wake Forest in June and is now with the Bank of Smithfield. (Note: All members of the class of 1946 in need of a small loon, please apply.) . . . Betsy **Thomas** will be married to Harold Stewart sometime in November. They will live in New Jersey . . . Meredith **Booze** also has that ring on her finger. The lucky mon is Roy Bobo from Greenville, S. C. . . . "Luke take-it-or-leave-it" **Dauthit** has taken it—What? A fraternity pin from Bob Currie, a West Virginia lad. They met in Philadelphia while "Luke" was working and Bob attending school there.

And there are those of us who still work:

Polly **Starbuck** is a real career woman. She is working for ABC in the political department of the New York City, and she has her own secretary.

Morianne **Everett** took time off from Columbia University to spend the summer on Cape Cod, where she was a counsellor in creative art at Camp Seo Pines. Now she is in New York again . . . Doris **Little**, Lois **Wooten**, and Senoro **Lindsey** are working in their respective home towns on the tobacco market. From all accounts they monage to trip the light fantastic all over the stote during the slock business season.

Greto **Garth** is in Hickory but has plans for working in New York . . . Helen **Robbins** enjoys Rocky Mount's social life while she helps out in her brother's business. . . . Mary Farmer **Brantley** is still leading the lambs into the paths of learning in a nursery school in Rocky Mount.

Nancy **Ridenhour** Dunford and B. C. report a wonderful trip to Conada . . . Eugenia Shore is back in Winston-Salem and teaching in a county school . . . Jane **Lovelace**, who received the degree Master of Social Work from Tulane University in June, is now a medical social worker at Duke Hospital. She lists "collecting" and "Creole cooking" among her hobbies . . . Virginia **McIver** is teaching at the Mary Burnham School in Northampton, Mass. . . . Nancy Hills **Davis** and Luanne Davis, '45, are teaching in Santa Fe, New Mexico!

Ex-members: Kathryn **Angela** married into the Navy and is now Mrs. Francis W. Bacon, Jr. . . . Sarah Lee **Brandon** married George Dupuy Simpson in June . . . Mory Frances **Sullivan**, an Ensign in the Nurses Corps, USN, is stationed at the Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Moss. She would enjoy hearing from her Salem friends . . . Ethel **Halpern**, who graduated from New York University, is an editorial secretary at G. P. Putnam's—a trade publisher . . . Sympathy to the family of Eloise **Hege**, who died in August, after an illness of several years . . . and to Emma **Trask** Miars, whose lovely sister-

in-law, Kitty **McCoy** Trask, x'43, died at Wrightsville Beach this summer . . . Sarah **Merritt** and her sister had a double wedding in Mount Airy, and Sarah, now Mrs. Carl L. Maurer, is living in Houston . . . Helen **Thomos** Guldge and husband and daughter, "Sherry," are living in Sumter, S. C.

And back to the grind of school teaching goes Peggy **Witherington**—but under very pleasant surroundings—those of State College.

1947—Reunion

Correspondent: Virtie Stroup, 822 15th St.,
Hickory, N. C.

Annabel **Allen** is a technologist at Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Carol **Beckwith**, who was the August bride of Henry Lindsay Browning, III, and is living on Long Island—9144 Queens Blvd., Elmhurst, New York . . . Becky Clapp is again in New York, studying at Juilliard . . . Teau **Council** Coppedge and Dr. Thomas are housekeeping opposite the Baptist Hospital at 222 Eden Terrace, Winston-Salem . . . In Winterhaven, Florida (teaching, we think) are Betsy John **Forrest**, Margaret **West** and Carol **Gregory** . . . Up North in Northampton, Mass. teaching at the Mary Burnham School is Sara Haltiwanger . . . Hope **Morsholl**, with a charming coiffure, is combining a merchandising job at Snead and Craven, with writing her Master's thesis . . . Hallie **McLeon** is at Carolina.

Sue **Moore** is teaching art at Salem Academy . . . Jane **Mulhollem** sent an airmail letter telling of her new car and new job. She is head of the voice department at Marion College, and director of the College choir and the Lutheran Choir in Marion, Virginia. Enroute to Florida to pack, she spent the night with Mae **Noble**, who is now a teller in a Charlotte bank, and with Gwen and Dr. **Yount** in Augusta. Gwen has a job and a new pup.

Rosamond **Putzel** is an assistant in the Hollins College Library . . . Agnes **Quinerly** reports "unemployed at present, may go back to Florida later on" . . . Mrs. Jo Marshall, Jr. (Coit to you) reports absorption in housekeeping at 216 Rose Terrace, Wadesboro . . . Ruth **Scott** Jones and husband were in Fort Riley, Kansas, when last heard of . . . Ticka **Senter** Morrow and John are back in Albemarle, building a house and expecting a baby in December. John is recovering from the knee injury in the auto accident of last spring; and has finished his course at State, despite the injury and interruption . . . Louise **Taylor** is in home demonstration work in Granville County, with headquarters at Oxford.

Louise **Ziglor** was a lovely September bride, with bridesmaids Allene **Taylor**, Frances **Corr**, Louise **Taylor**, and Phyllis **Johnson**. Her new name is Mrs. James Louis Jeyce, her new address, Cloverdale Apts., Winston-Salem . . . Eleanor **Rodd** Parter, a summer bride, is living temporarily in W-S.

After three years with the WRENS, Prudence **Coyte** is studying physia-therapy. She is living with her parents at 51 Gloucester Terrace, London W.I., England, and will be happy to hear from Salem classmates. She is eager to come back to the USA for a visit.

Jo Ann **Lipinsky** became Mrs. E. Frank Edwinn in New York City August 22 . . . Martha **Bootwright** is society editor for Reidsville paper . . . Rebecca **Brown** Day is teaching Home Ec. near W-S . . . Eva Martin **Bullock** is still with Welfare dept. in Lincolnton . . . Margaret **Styers** is teaching in W-S.

Joanne **Swosey** and Edith **Vonce** are in State Department, Publications Committee, Washington, D. C. . . . Billie Rose **Beckerdite** married Bill Robertson, Davidson grad Oct. 2, and lives in Charlotte. Solemites in the wedding were Nancy **Ridenhour** Dunford, Kay **Whittle** and Margaret **Fisher**.

Rosemary **Cleaveland** was counselor at a Staten Island Camp for underprivileged children; now she is supervisor in the Curry Kindergarten School, Woman's College, Greensboro . . . Phyllis **Johnson** received her R.N. from the University of Cincinnati in June, and is now surgical nurse in Elkin, N. C. . . . Ruth **Hoyes** was in Europe this summer . . . Emma **Mitchell** is working in a Wilmington kindergarten . . . Frances **Corr** finished her dietetics internship at Watts Hospital August 31 . . . Mary Anne **Linn** and Maria **Hicks** continue to teach in W-S . . . Mildred **Hughes** is teaching in Statesville.

Martha **Walton**, who gave a helping hand with news since only four replies were received is teaching again in Burlington . . . Grizzelle **Etheridge** teaching in Fayetteville . . . Martha Lou **Heitman** was at Anne **Duncon's** wedding . . . Ticka **Senter** Morrow and Betsy **Long** Sprunt rumored members of Stork club . . . next news due before January 15th—please answer.

1948

Correspondent: Peggy Gray, 814 West 5th St.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

(Since the summer issues of the "Salem Mite" scooped the ALUMNAE RECORD, the class notes are given in condensed form. Send news of yourselves by Christmas for the winter RECORD.)

The Class of '48 spent most of the summer being brides, bridesmaids, or spectators at weddings. Those married during the early fall and past summer were Fran **Winslow**, Ruby **Moye**, Ann **Millikin**, Page **Daniel**, Lib **Price**, Elaine **McNeely**, Ann **Dungon**, Barbara **Word**, Marilyn **Watson**, Becky **Beesely**, Sol **Mills**, Marian **Morkland** and Mary Wells **Bunting**; and most any day we can expect announcement of wedding plans from Fay **Chambers**.

Jane **Morris** toured Europe this summer. Mary Lou **Langhorne**, Anne **Mills** and Jean **Griffith** spent the summer on the beaches.

"Cat" **Gregory** has been working in the Spartanburg radio station. Peggy **Dovis** has been in New York working for the Campus Merchandising Association. These two will continue their education along with Ginna **Conner** this fall, unless present jobs seem too appealing.

Margaret **Fisher** will study Lab Technology at Bowman Gray, and Sophia **Bowen** and Margaret **Spillmon** will study Dietetics at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Margaret **Corter** and Marian **Gaither** are working in the "Big City." "Pinky" **Carlton** also has established a residence up there, and was job hunting. Peggy Sue **Taylor**, we are sure, will crash Broadway Musical Comedy when she leaves for the City this fall.

Among the teachers are Kat **Bollew**, Barbara **Bacon**, Aggie **Bowers**, Peg **Broodius**, Ann **Corothers**, Mary Elmore **Finley**, Mary Helen **Jomes**, Izzy **Leeper**, Nancy **Mercer**, Eliza **Smith**, Helen **Spruill**, Amie **Watkins**, and Beverly **Hancock**.

Peggy Blum is working at Snead and Craven. Margaret **Royal** is in the Public Relations Office at Salem. Peggy **Groy** is struggling as the editor of McLean Trucking Company magazine.



SALEM COLLEGE CALENDAR — 1948

First Semester

- September 24 Opening of the 177th session
- October 7 Founders' Day—Dr. Adelaide Fries, Assembly speaker
 7 Alumnae Association Executive Board meeting
 7 Lecture Series opens with Edwards Weeks, speaker
 11 Religious Emphasis Week — "Marriage Clinic"
 Mrs. E. H. Ould, Roanoke, Virginia
 11 Hockey season opens
 16 First Formal Dance — Student Government, hostess
 21 World Student Service Fund, Y.W.C.A. sponsorship
 24 "Mother Strong's" Birthday
 25 Winston-Salem Alumnae Club meeting at Salem
 Mr. Robert Leach, speaker
 25 "Rat Week"
- November 12 Wake Forest Football Team entertained at dinner
 13 Gingham Tavern
 16 Concert by James Lerch, violinist, and
 Charles G. Vardell, pianist
 25 Thanksgiving weekend holiday
- December 2
 and 3 The Pierrette Players present "Stage Door"
 4 Informal Dance sponsored by Athletic Association
 7 Winston-Salem Alumnae Club hostess to A.A.U.W. with
 Dean Vardell, speaker
 10 Choral Ensemble Concert
 11 Formal Christmas Dance — IRS, hostess
 12 Senior Christmas Vespers
 16 Christmas Vacation

REUNION CLASSES AT SALEM ON ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 28, 1949

Dix Plan

- 1877-78-79-80
 1896-97-98-99 *
 1915-16-17-18
 1934-35-36-37
 1947

Special Plan

- * 1899 — 50th reunion
 1909 — 40th reunion
 1919 — 30th reunion
 * 1924 — 25th reunion
 1929 — 10th reunion
 1944 — 5th reunion



Early American Antiques WANTED For the Alumnae House

FURNITURE

- CHAIRS**—2 Windsor chairs
 4 small, overstuffed bedroom chairs
- CHESTS OF DRAWERS**
 3 in cherry, walnut, maple or pine
- DESK OR SECRETARY**—plain
- TABLES**—1 simple drapleaf table
 1 halfmoon table and old mirror
 3 small tables for lamps in living room
 6 bedside tables, plain, small

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

- ANDIRONS**—3 pairs, plain, in iron or brass
- TONGS**—3 pairs of fireside tongs
- COVERLETS** or **QUILTS** for the eight Salem beds. Old, wool or cotton
- LAMPS**—old whaleoil or plain kerosene type
- LANTERNS**—for porch, hall and stair
- PICTURES**—in old frames: Watercolors, paintings on velvet; hair wreaths, needlepoint, typical of early art at Salem.
- VASES**—pairs of antique vases, cups and saucers, luster pitchers, pewter for four mantles.

THE ALUMNAE HOUSE is almost finished and its empty rooms are waiting for the appropriate furniture and furnishings to make it comfortable and charming in every detail. Your Committee has labored long and painstakingly to bring your House to this point of completion. Now other alumnae are needed for their part in the furnishing.

If you have any of the above articles (or other suitable items) which you are willing to give or lend to Salem, there is probably just the right spot waiting for it. And you will glow with pride when you visit Salem and enjoy the attractive building which is your alumnae home on campus.

Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, Alumnae Secretary
 Salem College, Winston-Salem 2, N. C.

I shall be glad to give or lend for use in the Alumnae House.....

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Name

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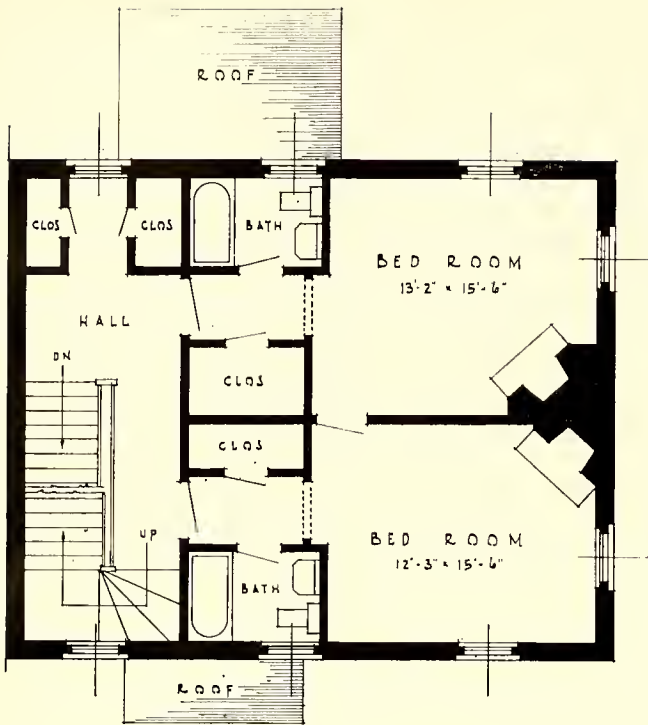
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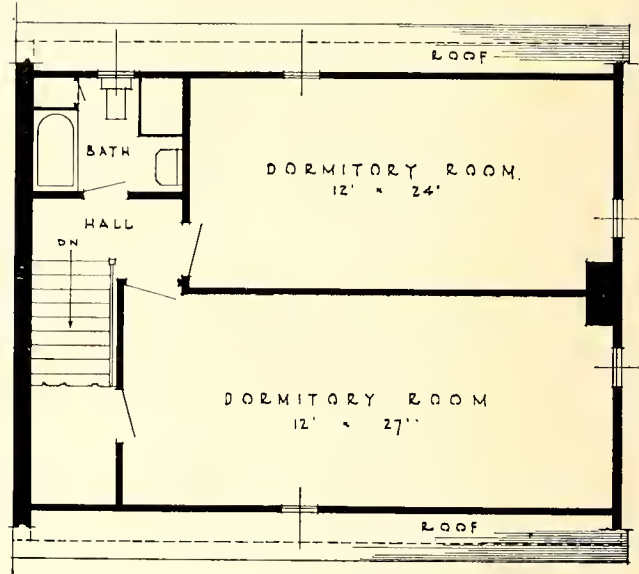
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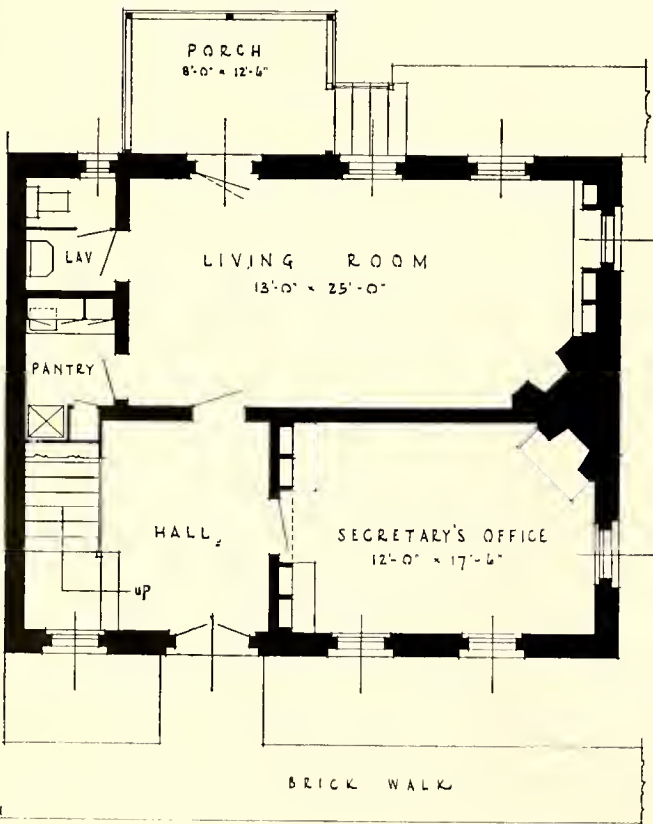
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SECOND FLOOR PLAN



THIRD FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

ANNIE SPENCER PENN

ALUMNAE HOUSE

SALEM COLLEGE CAMPUS

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"Inside Story" on the Alumnae House

The Annie Spencer Penn Alumnae House is a reality. The alumnae have their "Dream House" as well as "Mr. Blandings"! On January 3, 1949, the Alumnae Office was moved to its first floor and your secretary is ready to welcome you on an inspection tour at any time.

All of you are familiar with the exterior of the three-story building adjoining the Old Dining Hall, last used for food storage, but you have a surprise awaiting you when you see the interior, charmingly restored into "a thing of beauty" and "a joy forever" (we hope).

The **Alumnae Record** has several times printed the historical background of our House, but in case you have forgotten, the facts briefly are:

It began as a one-story building erected prior to 1817 for use as "The Wash House and Wood Shed" for the Sisters' House. A second story was added in 1817, as the Memorabilia of that year states "A building at the Boarding School has been enlarged, and a new story has been built into it, to remedy the lack of space for sleeping, and to gain a sick-room; in the wash-house an ironing-room has been arranged."

In 1821 additions were asked and in 1824 made to the building, enlarging it to its present three-story structure.

Today it has been restored in large part as it was in 1824. The walls are the same, the roof is covered with old tiles removed from original Salem buildings, the floor of the hall and living room is made of old bricks. A porch has been added to the front side, which will look out an old-fashioned garden, being planned by Mrs. Nan Norfleet Early, chairman of the grounds committee.

First Floor

A Dutch door (gift, in part, of the Class of 1945) opens from the porch into a long livingroom, with a fireplace in one corner. The walls are white plaster and the woodwork and cabinets are painted "Salem green" authentic color found by Miss Ada Allen under several layers of paint on an old door. A college owned corner cupboard and small chest have been placed in this room, and a sofa, which belonged to the late Bishop Edward and Mrs. Rondthaler, a loan from the officers of the Home Moravian Church.

Chintz draperies, given by Mrs. Miriam Efid Hoyt, chairman of the restoration, adorn the three windows, and some framed needlepoint and Salem prints, gifts of other alumnae, are on the walls.

A couple of wing chairs, a suitable mirror, old lamps and small tables for them, are needed to complete this room.

Also on the first floor is the office of the Alumnae Secretary. The walls are painted Salem green and the woodwork is in natural finish there and in the hospitable halls and on the stairs. Wallpaper in a French pattern, which emphasizes the beauty of the natural wood, is used in the halls and up the three-story staircase.

Second Floor

Here are two old-fashioned bedrooms, furnished with four original Salem beds (gift of Mrs. Robert D. Shore) each with a corner fireplace, a deep closet and a modern bathroom. It is these two bedrooms, which will be rented to alumnae and parents of alumnae as soon as they can be furnished. Three small tables have been given, but chests, mirrors, lamps, chairs, bed linen, quilts, and towels are necessary before occupancy.

Third Floor

One of the two rooms here has the frames of five Salem beds (for which springs and mattresses must be made), and when equipped this will be an "alcove-dormitory", doubtless popular at reunion time.

The other room, designated the "Side-Saddle Room", has a number of saddles on display, hanging from the handhewn pegs provided for the purpose—a unique reminder of the mode of travel used by Salem girls in the early days.

A Word of Thanks

Appreciation of the tireless efforts of our Alumnae House Committee, which has produced such splendid results, is expressed to Mrs. Miriam Efid Hoyt, chairman, Miss Ada Allen, Mrs. Pauline Bahnson Gray, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor Long, and Mrs. Millicent Ward McKeithen. Without their painstaking attention to every detail, your House would not have evolved as it is today—a building to be proud of.

The Alumnae House project, accepted in 1942 when Mrs. Rubie Ray Cunningham was president of the Alumnae Association, continued under President Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach, is now completed under President May Coan Mountcastle. Thanks for their sustained leadership, their courage, and decisions in bringing the House into being.

Recognition and appreciation are also expressed to our architect, Mr. William Roy Wallace, and contractor, Mr. Frank Blum, and to the many others who have labored long to produce the finished Alumnae House, especially the E. B. Graham Plumbing and Heating Company which installed the bathrooms and radiant heat.

Committees

The Alumnae House Committee continues to function, as the furnishing and numerous other details are still to be accomplished.

A committee on policy has been appointed by Mrs. Mountcastle, and is composed of Mrs. Sarah Burrell Jordan, chairman, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Rondthaler, and Miss Marsh.

OPEN HOUSE

"Open House" was observed on the afternoons of January 23 and 30 and the evening of January 31st when Winston-Salem alumnae, their families and friends were invited to inspect the Alumnae House.

Alumnae Clubs, near enough to avail themselves, are invited to hold meetings in the Alumnae House. Raleigh has asked for the distinction of having the first of these—and plans to present a gift from the club at the time. This is a fine example for other clubs to follow.

OPEN LETTER

Dear Salem Girls:

Your lovely Alumnae House is finished. You will be proud of it when you see it, and we hope that will be very soon. The Alumnae House Committee has done a wonderful job. Now, we hope that each one of you will help the Annual Alumnae Fund Committee do a good job in getting the House paid for before December 31, 1949. We hope that every alumna has already put this important item (for education) in her yearly budget, and that every alumna will participate.

You recall that the House Fund was started in 1943, when the late Mr. Jeff Penn gave the initial gift. After the remodeling was well under way, materials were "frozen", due to war conditions. You know what happened to prices when building, plumbing, and electrical supplies were made available again! The House was at a stage which required that it be finished; and the interrupted work was resumed in February, 1948 and completed December, 1948.

Meanwhile, in the 1943-48 interim, our supply of money from alumnae gifts had been side-tracked twice for what we considered greater causes: the 1943-44 Endowment Drive and the 1947-48 175th Anniversary Fund for the Science Building. The original 1941 estimate of \$10,000 for the Alumnae House, which has been more than raised by the alumnae, has not proved sufficient to meet increased construction costs.

Your committee is allocating all the 1949 Alumnae Fund for payment on the House debt. We have two good offers, of which we hope to take advantage:

First—Mr. Frank Blum, our contractor, who is generously carrying our account without interest, has offered us a five percent discount on the total bill, if we clear the account by the end of the year, 1949. This will amount to a saving of approximately \$800. We owe the Frank Blum Construction Company as of January 20, 1949 \$7,400.00.

Second—Mrs. James Gray (Pauline Bahnson '10) has said that if the House Fund brings in \$4,500 by Easter, she will add \$500 to make the amount \$5,000.

We appreciate both of these challenges.

Money is important in making payments; but we want each alumna to know that this committee is more interested in having **more alumnae** participate in the Annual Alumnae Fund, be the amount of her gift large or small. Our concern is that every girl have a part in furthering higher education in her own Alma Mater.

Please give your committee the benefit of your suggestions and advice. We need it and want it. Always keep in mind that the Alumnae Fund is an **annual project**, and provides the channel for alumnae participation in further education in general, and at Salem in particular. The Fund in this year of 1949 is concentrating on the Alumnae House, whose completion restores a valuable pre-1817 construction to use and service to those on campus and to you, when you visit Salem.

With best wishes to each one of you from each one on the Annual Alumnae Fund Committee, and with the hope that we are doing the wise thing in your name, we are

Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, chairman
Rosa Caldwell Sides
Marjorie Siewers Stephenson
Virginia Shaffner Pleasants
May Coan Mountcastle
Lelia Graham Marsh

February, 1949

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What your participation in the 1949 Annual Alumnae Fund does for you:

1. Grants you active membership in the Alumnae Association for 1950
2. Brings you four issues of the **Alumnae Record**: February-April-June-October
3. Adds pleasure and credit to your class participation
4. Gives joy in furthering alumnae-sponsored projects for Salem.

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Since January 1, 1949, 9 of our 3,000 Alumnae have participated. Let us make our response 100% before December 31, 1949.

To the Alumnae of Salem College:



Bishop Howard E. Rondthaler, twelfth president of Salem Academy and College, on October 29, 1948 announced his resignation, effective June 30, 1949, when he will have completed a forty-year term of service for Salem, 1909-1949.

Bishop Rondthaler has accepted the call of the Moravian Church, South, to become Bible Lecturer under the Department of Christian Education of the Southern Province and Director of Lay-workers' training of the Moravian Church, South. He will continue with his episcopal service and his teaching of the Men's Bible Class of the Home Moravian Church, and will continue to live in Winston-Salem.

The announcement of Bishop Rondthaler's resignation you have doubtless seen in the papers, but the Executive Committee of the Trustees and of the Alumnae Association wish to make this personal statement to you, an alumna of Salem, be-

cause it especially concerns you and your college; and these committees request your thoughtful suggestions as to who may be President Rondthaler's successor.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has been charged with the responsibility of securing suggestions and making investigations of possible candidates. This committee is composed of Frank P. Willingham, chairman, the Reverend George G. Higgins, the Reverend R. Gordon Spough, R. Arthur Spough and W. Pendleton Sandridge.

The first step taken by this Executive Committee was a called meeting of the faculties of Salem Academy and College, at which Mr. Willingham read the statement which is the major part of this communication. He asked that it be presented to the alumnae as well as to the faculty.

The faculty have expressed appreciation of the honor and obligation of this direct approach to the mutual problem; and we believe that you, the alumnae, also recognize the responsibility which must be shared by the three groups: the trustees, the faculty, and the alumnae. Suggestions from these groups are asked far immediately, in line with the qualifications set forth by the Executive Committee, as presented by chairman Willingham

on November 15, 1948.

"Upon the announcement by Dr. Rondthaler on October 29, 1948, of his acceptance of a call to another position, the Board of Trustees requested the Executive Committee to investigate and bring in for consideration the names of possible candidates for the presidency of Salem Academy and College.

The selection of a college president is no small task, and when one is trying to find a successor to Dr. Rondthaler, the job is doubly hard.

You will recall that from its inception in 1772 Salem has had at its head a Moravian minister. This is a time-honored custom and a most desirable condition, but we find no rule or regulation which makes this practice mandatory.

During the forty years that Dr. Rondthaler has been at the helm, Salem has grown and developed

in every respect. It is still a small school, and it is our intent that it shall remain so, but the faculty, student body, curriculum, extra-curricular activities, and the physical plant are a far cry from those which existed when previous presidents were selected.

Furthermore, during the past forty years tax-supported universities, colleges and junior colleges have expanded and come into being at a tremendous rate, with the result that private institutions, such as Salem, find themselves facing many problems today that were previously unheard of.

Added to this, it must be recognized that while Salem welcomes the benefits which it and the community of Winston-Salem will realize by the coming of Wake Forest College, certain problems will also be created.

Consequently, the Executive Committee feels that the selection of a person, endowed with the necessary qualifications, is all important and transcends the custom of having as president a Moravian, a minister, and a man. To be sure in our search we will look to the Moravian ministry first, but we will not stop our search there. We will consider ministers of other denominations, educators, men or women, professional people, or any others who possess the desired characteristics.

What are these qualifications? There are many minor ones which will have to be considered before the final choice is made. However, at this stage, we need only consider the five outstanding ones. They are:

1. A strong Christian character
2. A general knowledge of the academic field
3. A good administrator
4. Academic attainment
5. A personality which generates good relations both at home and abroad

We realize that you (the faculty and the alumnae) have a keener interest in Dr. Rondthaler's successor than any other groups, consequently we are inviting you first to suggest persons to be considered. We have prepared information sheets which we will appreciate each of you using when making suggestions. Please fill out these sheets as completely as possible, be sure to sign them so that we may consult you if necessary, and feel free to include any helpful information or comment which is not called for. The time element is important, so please let us hear from you as soon as qualified persons come to your mind."

Resolution of the Board of Trustees December, 1948

The Board of Trustees of Salem College and Academy desires to express appreciation to Bishop and Mrs. Howard E. Rondthaler for their forty years of outstanding leadership at Salem College.

Their announced retirement, effective June 30,

1949, brings to remembrance the many remarkable developments and advancement of both the Academy and the College.

During their administration the Academy has been developed into one of the outstanding secondary schools of the South, while the College has become an important educational influence in this section of the country, fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and recognized for its cultural and religious emphasis in the lives of hundreds of women in the Southland.

The physical development of the buildings and grounds has been phenomenal. Thirteen new buildings have been erected and a number restored to their original simplicity and usefulness.

The endowment has been more than doubled during their administration and both alumnae and friends have increasingly manifested their interest in the institutions by contributing substantial gifts to its development.

Most important has been the unique spiritual influence which has permeated the life of both institutions. Salem has become known far and wide for its quiet religious atmosphere.

These advancements are the tangible evidences of Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler's remarkable administration. There are numerous intangible evidences of their Christian leadership, too. These cannot be defined but may be summed up in the term "spirit of Salem".

In recognition of these and many other evidences of their able leadership throughout forty years the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College desires to acknowledge its deep gratitude to President Rondthaler and Mrs. Rondthaler and orders this resolution spread on the minutes of their meeting and requests that the Secretary of the Executive Committee send copies to Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler and to the Editor of the alumnae **Record**.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Marjorie Siewers Stephenson
W. P. Sandridge
R. Gordon Spaugh

Tribute by Marjorie Siewers Stephenson, '31

Alumna, Trustee, and President of the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club

We, alumnae, are well aware of our inability to do more than make an attempt at an expression of appreciation to Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler for all that they mean to each one of us and to our Alma Mater. In fact, to those of us who were students during 1909-1949, Salem is the Rondthalers. Aware of the inadequacy of any expression of appreciation, we hope that in their characteristic magnanimity of spirit, Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler will accept this effort to review, in part, their outstanding leadership at Salem.

First, we speak in humble praise of Bishop Rondthaler's vast store of knowledge of and therefore appreciation for Salem's past—the history of the town, of the church, of the school. His is not a superficial knowledge nor a vague awareness of the richness of and the present value of the story of Salem. Putting to shame our own ignorance, his is a **profound** knowledge, gained from serious, scholarly, tireless research—a study done with enthusiasm, with precision, and with a sincere effort to see that the best experience of the years prior to his presidency, and the sound ideals on which the institution was founded, would not only be continued, but **strengthened** and constantly **reaffirmed** under his leadership. Bishop Rondthaler's knowledge and his willingness to share this knowledge helps us, also, to understand—in part—the educational experience which has brought the present into being.

Yet, while preserving the best of Salem's distinctive cultural background, under Bishop Rondthaler's administration, there has been consistent progressive development.

The initiative, foresight, and steadfast purpose of Bishop Rondthaler has, in the years (1909-49), pushed forward a building program which includes the construction of thirteen new buildings and the restoration of a number of others to their original usefulness.

In addition to the development of the physical plant, the academic program has been so advanced that during his administration the original school has grown into **two** educational institutions, the Academy, one of the outstanding accredited preparatory schools for girls, in America, and a standard four-year college, which—because of its fine educational record and experience—holds a position of influence among educational institutions. Its resident group represents a geographical distribution averaging 20 states.

The College is a member of the North Carolina College Conference, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the Association of American Colleges, with its work in various departments approved by national evaluating boards, among them the National Association of Schools of Music, the American Medical Association, and the American Dietetic Association.

Because of the constantly expanded curriculum under Bishop Rondthaler's leadership, Salem is a modern liberal arts college, awarding degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Music, with majors offered in a total of **twenty** fields.

This continuous expansion of buildings, of curriculum, and of the activity program has made it possible for Salem to offer the opportunities of colleges larger in size, without sacrificing what trained and experienced educators recognize is the ideal educational practice of providing individual instruction and personal and academic guidance. At

Salem, the quality of education has not been sacrificed for the doubtful advantage of size and it is this high quality of instruction and guidance that is one of Salem's greatest assets. And there are others.

We mention Bishop Rondthaler's unexcelled ability to stimulate and interpret thought. His intellect and his artistic and original power of expression have won for him wide-spread recognition as a distinguished speaker, equally adept at delivering a scholarly address, an historical dissertation, or a powerful sermon—with a depth of thought and originality of phraseology that are refreshing as well as inspirational. Bishop Rondthaler's popularity as a speaker is widely known, bringing honor to him personally and prestige to the college. Because of this and his many other exceptional abilities, presidents of other colleges have long considered him a leader among them.

While other colleges comparable in size to Salem have, for many years, been forced to maintain at extra expense a larger trained administrative staff, Bishop Rondthaler's willingness and eagerness to give unsparingly of his time, his energy, and his courage have made it possible for Salem to offer additional services to its students. The high degree of success with which Bishop Rondthaler has for years performed double duty, for **two** institutions is best evidenced by the respect and esteem accorded him by the heads of other educational institutions, who—because of their first-hand knowledge of the varied and limitless problems peculiar to the daily administering of **one** educational institution—are well qualified to measure the extent of his accomplishments with **two**.

As tremendous as is the responsibility for the development of the intellectual powers of every student for purposes of culture and her career, the imparting of moral and spiritual values is of prime importance for her future Christian living. And, as intangible as training in moral and spiritual values may seem to some people, to experienced educators, who know the difficult nature of character training, and to the students and alumnae, who have benefited directly from Bishop Rondthaler's practical accomplishment along this line, the evidences are neither intangible nor are they difficult to define.

Definite policies, definite practices, definite customs, definite attitudes, definite standards established through the experience of Bishop Rondthaler, followed by him, and strengthened by the power of his personality, have created the widely admired, distinctive, and invaluable "Salem spirit," with all that it connotes in loyalty and confidence. With Bishop Rondthaler—patience, kindliness, and understanding are not just praised, but practiced; faith, courage, unselfish Christian brotherhood, and true generosity of spirit are not just recommended, but exemplified. The deep and wide-spread affection felt for him, personally, and for the College

and Academy, because of him, is another of Salem's great assets. His is a remarkable influence as a beloved educational and spiritual leader.

And finally, Bishop Rondthaler's **belief** in the worth of Christian education and his devotion to its cause do not consist of vague words or mere lip-service. His devotion to the cause of Christian education is best revealed by his unselfish, unpretentious, tireless service—already for a span of three hundred and sixty five days for every year for almost forty years, Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler—day in, day out, day and night, Sunday and week days, early and late—have been spending unsparingly their energy, their interest, their time, and their courage in service to these two educational institutions; and to those of us who are fortunate enough to know Salem and the Rondthalers as one!

Our appreciation is as deep and as warm and as personal and as "special" as the two who so well deserve all the admiration and affection we have for them, all the honor we wish to bestow upon them, and all the gratitude we feel for what Salem means to us because of them.

Tribute By A Student

(Editorial in the **Salemite** of November 5, 1948)

It has been a week since Dr. Rondthaler announced his retirement from the presidency of Salem—a week for us to consider what this means; to try and imagine what Salem will be like without his presence on the campus and in the classroom. This has been no easy task, for in its physical and intangible aspects what we know of Salem is immutably associated with the Rondthalers.

The constructual advances made under Dr. Rondthaler's administration are evident. We cannot imagine Salem without Clewell, Bitting, Strong, the Dining Hall, the Library, the gym, yet none of these were here when he became president in 1909. Under his guidance the school has grown and achieved its present standing as one of the leading colleges for women in the United States.

But we, the students, do not think of these things first. We remember most the "Standing at the Portals" chapel when Dr. Rondthaler reads the telegrams; his friendly "Good morning. The wind's from the north today"; the origins of the Scottish ploids of our skirts; the neverfailing flower in his buttonhole; a glance at the Promised Land with him and Moses; the slow and rhythmical "Tic-toc", "tic-toc" with which he illustrates Hebrew poetry in Religion 10; his reading of the Christmas story; the benediction at early morning chapel that sends us serenely to our 8:30 classes; his introductions of speakers that often surpass the speeches; the Easter sermon; and, finally, his booming congratulations at Commencement.

Nor can we think of Salem without Mrs. Rondthaler, who is more than just "the president's wife". What freshman has not gasped to realize that Mrs. Rondthaler knew her by name the first week of school. Who has not marveled that she finds time

and patience to be a guiding spirit to everyone who needs her—whether it be the Y, the IRS, Student Government, the Chapel Committee, the Lecture Committee, the marshals or an individual student. Everywhere she does the little things, for which she cannot be fully appreciated until there is no Mrs. Rondthaler to whom to turn.

Now the Rondthalers are going to a new position. They will not be at the college, but they will continue to be active in the Church and the community. Yet we know that Salem holds first place in their hearts. We appreciate and return this feeling, for certainly to us who have known them, Salem and the Rondthalers will always be one.

Biographical Sketch

Bishop Howard E. Rondthaler, son of the late Bishop and Mrs. Edward Rondthaler, was born in Brooklyn, June 17, 1871. He came to Winston-Salem as a lad of six, when his father took the pastorate of the Salem Congregation.

He prepared for college at the Salem Boys' School and was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1894 with the Bachelor of Philosophy degree. He received his Master of Arts degree from Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and his Bachelor of Divinity from Moravian Theological Seminary in 1896. Honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity and Learned Doctor of Laws were conferred upon him by his alma mater institutions.

In 1896, he was ordained a deacon of the Moravian Church and, in 1896, a Presbyterian. Both ordinations were performed by his father. Before becoming president of Salem College, he was a professor at Moravian College.

Bishop Rondthaler was married to Miss Katharine Genther Boring of Philadelphia on September 29, 1898. They have two sons, Theodore and Edward, and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Pfohl and Mrs. Clayton McFagan.

Dr. Rondthaler was elected a Bishop of the Moravian Church November 19, 1947.

"Extra-curricular activities" include:
Twice District Governor of Rotary
Twice president of the UNC Alumni Association
Organizer of the N. C. Association of Colleges
President of the State Historical Association
President of the local Travelers' Aid Society
Member of the National Board of Travelers' Aid
President of the Y.M.C.A. of Winston-Salem
Member of the International Board of Y.M.C.A.
Member of John R. Mott's personnel commission of Y.M.C.A. in World War I
President of the Interstate Y.M.C.A.
President of the local Salvation Army Board
Member of the National Board of Salvation Army
President of the Board of the State School for the Deaf
Charter member of the Cosmos Club
Vice-President of the Provincial Elders' Conference of the Moravian Church South

Katherine Boring Rondthaler--Author

By Peirano Aiken, '49



A book lies on my desk. It isn't a textbook—the type's too large; it isn't a dictionary—it doesn't weigh enough; it isn't a handbook—I can understand it. What else would a Salemite have just now but a copy of **Tell Me A Story** by Katharine Boring Rondthaler, Mrs. R., to us.

This little square book, that made its debut on the shelves in October, is a collection of seventeen short tales for Moravian children. Yet, elderly twenty-year-olds will find themselves exclaiming "Oh!" when they open the cover. There between the fly leaves is a burning Moravian candle with a real red tissue paper frill, like the Valentines that you used to give only to your "best" friends. And, although I should let you discover it for yourself, at the back there's the candle again, this time burned down to a nub.

The format of the book was designed by the author's son, Edward Rondthaler. The cover is deep blue trimmed with the story titles zig-zagged across the front in yellow; and the pages are light blue with black illustrations drawn by Elizabeth Jerome Holder, alumna, class of 1935.

The contents are not fictitious in the true sense of the word. Seven are simplified accounts of famous persons and events in the history of the Moravian Church, and ten are little skits that would appeal to children and still illustrate Moravian customs.

To mention but a few, we have Anna and Peter, who lived a thousand years ago in the country of Moravia and were among the first to read from the new Bible that Cyril and Methodius translated from the Latin. Then came John Hus, who was not afraid even of being burned to death, and Comenius, who led the Moravians to Lissa, where the children were taught in secret Sunday School.

Count Zinzendorf we meet as Little Lutz, who "was a count, but he didn't mind." And Leonard Dober, the first Moravian missionary, knew that God was with him because he drew a "Yes" slip at The Lot. The Lot was a white silk bag filled with "Yes", "No" and blank slips of paper, by which the early Moravians determined what was God's will.

Other stories are about the colored ribbons worn by the women; band-playing on Easter morning; Christmas Cake Baking Day; and the Children's Love Feast on Christmas Eve, when every boy and girl puts a lighted candle in his window to light the Christ Child's way.

Undoubtedly children will love the book for these heroes and adventures. However, for us it has a different appeal. Along with our May Day programs, beeswax candle, blue plate of Home Church and miniature coffee pot, we will take away from school **Tell Me a Story**. Perhaps we'll read it to our children someday, but we'll cherish it mostly as one more tangible reminder of those intangible ideals and events we associate with Salem—a heritage for which, appropriately enough, the author is largely responsible.

Dean Hixson Reports Alumnae Meetings . . .

While Salem College concerned itself with preparation for semester examinations, I journeyed farth for ten days to meet with alumnae groups, to attend college conferences, and to interview several prospective students. The alumnae meetings were held in Washington, in Philadelphia, and in New York. The conferences included the American Conference of Academic Deans and the Association of American Colleges, and the students who were interviewed were those of the New York area. As a result, the greater part of my visit was spent in New York, where in spite of a crowded schedule there was time for one opera, one musical, and one play!

In Washington nineteen alumnae met at the Dodge Hotel for a dinner meeting on the night of January 7th, with Sarah Turlington, outgoing and incoming president, as mistress of ceremonies. The group included recent alumnae full of news about new positions, alumnae with daughters almost ready for college, and others whose news items added to the vast picture of activities by Salem alumnae.

In Philadelphia, on January 8th, Mrs. Gilbert C. Fry (Mary McKelvie) was hostess to a dessert meeting at her lovely home in Alden Park. The group of seventeen people enjoyed gracious hospitality as well as up-to-date reports from Salem friends.

In New York, on January 13th, twenty-five alumnae met in the Smith College Club Rooms in the Weylin Hotel for a dinner coffee. With Mildred Steimle as president, and Mary Louise Mickey Simon as co-planner, this large, enthusiastic group overflowed with tales of Salem "career girls", and proposals for a Salem club more consistently active.

All three of these alumnae meetings were informal but well-planned. My greatest regret was that I was expected to talk rather than listen to each individual tell her latest exploit or achievement. My impression from each group was that Salem alumnae hold interesting positions, make civic contributions of various kinds, and give Salem College many reasons to have strong pride in her alumnae.

Most of the meeting time was assigned (unfortunately perhaps) to your Academic Dean, and the purpose of my talk was to give information, information to bring alumnae up-to-date on Salem happenings and Salem plans. The charms of the Alumnae House were described, (though inadequately), and suggestions for alumnae house projects were offered. Your Alumnae Secretary had supplied me with facts and figures, and with needs

for the "finished but not furnished" House. Of deepest interest to all alumnae was the account of Dr. Rondthaler's resignation and of the Trustee's plans for seeking a successor. I believe that the alumnae appreciated most of all the little details as to how the resignation was announced to the faculty, to the students, and to the staff. Questions were asked as to the qualifications desired in the new president, the method of selection etc. The information given to the various groups was essentially that which appears elsewhere in the **Record**.

The major portion of each meeting was devoted to Salem's current academic scene. The alumnae were given news about the faculty, their qualifications, their talents, their committee activity etc.; the problems and practices of admission procedure; and the academic emphases of the College. The new major in religious music, the addition of general education requirements in the public school music major, and the shift of the education-psychology major to the position of second major or minor were among the topics included. The emphasis on broad general education, yet the attention to vocational interests, was commented upon and academic trends as to majors and minors were noted. An explanation was given concerning the present status of Salem alumnae in respect to the American Association of University Women. This was of particular interest to all alumnae since the Association of American Universities has recently given up accreditation, with the result that A.A.U.W. now finds it necessary to formulate new plans for recognition of colleges. It was announced that the procedure of Salem College in regard to A.A.U.W. should be determined by July and that every effort would be made to reach whatever standards A.A.U.W. might adopt.

No account of my trip would be complete without reiteration of the enthusiasm and the interest which was evident in each group. In each one, plans were made for a spring meeting, committees were appointed to formulate special plans or projects, and suggestions for increased alumnae activity were enthusiastically discussed. Back again at Salem, I have tried to convey the personal greetings which alumnae entrusted to me, and in return have heard the much expressed hope that members of all the groups which I visited will come and enjoy the hospitality of the Alumnae House, will get on-the-spot news of general improvements, academic or otherwise, and will, most of all, have a part in the commencement exercises to be presided over by Bishop Rondthaler for the fortieth time.

Salem in China

Three Salem alumnae, who have been living in China, were recently heard from, and their letters are shared below—as each shows such courageous acceptance of recent distressing situations:

Grace Martin Brandauer, '31, wrote from Hong Kong, December 15, 1948:

"Your kind letter of September 3 came to Yuanling last month, just before Fred and I started out on a country trip.

As we climbed the winding, mountain roads of West Hunan in our little Mission jeep, with dust in our hair and songs in our hearts, I thought of how much I'd have to share when we returned; the breath-taking beauty of a "patch-work" valley which almost made us drive over the side of a cliff; the suspense of shouting directions to Fred as he "tight-rope-walked" the narrow planks of a ferry, and the deep, jade-green color of the river which gurgled under the plunging bamboos of the ferrymen; the embroidered colorfulness of a Miao bride's wedding procession which we witnessed and the mad bull water-buffalo who nearly wrecked us as we tried to pass.

I thought of the tangerine grove near Supu, hanging thick with orange fruit, where we stopped to rest, and of the peasant women carrying great bundles of cotton on their backs who gathered around us there. They had never heard the Good News of the Kingdom, and they listened, open-mouthed like children, as we talked with them. I thought of the little group of Christians with whom we shared the Holy Sacrament in Ta Chiang K'ou and of the spiritual light I saw in an old man's face. I remembered the searching pairs of eyes lifted from open Bibles as we sat around a table and the timid touch of a child's hand against my skirt. I saw again the men of our Gospel Band in their long, padded garments going out in pairs to visit the huts beyond the rice paddies, and I wondered how I could possibly squeeze all the things I wanted to share into a few paragraphs.

Unbelievable things have happened since we made that trip, and all the happy thoughts have been crowded aside for awhile.

Somehow it seems still like an extended bad dream, the sudden, dread call to flee, the huge U. S. transport plane, sent to evacuate Americans, jerking over the neglected air-strip in Changsha, the grave, terse words of the pale-eyed American consular representative from Nanking; and the panic of packing and selling and silent weeping they precipitated in Hunan.

Fred and I felt that we could not tear out by the roots like that, whatever the future might bring. This work has become part of our lives and there is too much at stake. The gratitude of our Yuan-

ling Christians has proved to us already that we made the right decision, even though this may only be a postponement.

Last week I came to Hongkong to act as Mission freight agent. I brought an accumulation of trunks and baggage belonging to our missionaries who flew out and want their things sent after them to the States or to the Philippines.

I came also to see Freddie. He is taking his second year high school work in a mission school here. December 14 was his fifteenth birthday. We celebrated by riding the cable car up to the peak to see the fairy land of lights along the bay. There was a bright moon to make the night lovelier. We tried to think only of Freddie's birthday and of the beauty around and below us.

I plan to go back to Yuanling to join Fred within a week or so.

Please continue to remember us, and all who share with us the aching burden of Christ's love for China these days.

With loving greetings to Alma Mater and to all who claim her theirs, and special love to Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler.

Margaret Sells, x'30, wrote from Shanghai on December 29, 1948:

"Dear Friends:

Picture No. 1: December 8, date in China of the attack on Pearl Harbor, this year dawned for us with unhappy significance. We were leaving our beloved work and friends in Hangchow, going out not knowing whither we went, nor when we should return.

The milling crowds at the station, the hopeless expressions of refugees fleeing south, and the sad faces of our own friends and students brought to us with intensity of feeling that for us the real leaving of our adopted country had begun, and that China is enmeshed in a complexity of cataclysmic events from which all immediate hopes of extricating herself seem too remote to offer even a ray of comfort.

The decision to leave was not lightly arrived at. The first warning for Americans to leave China was disregarded by many of us as being premature and not relevant to us working peacefully in Hangchow. A second warning, together with the increasing tempo of fighting around Hsuechowfu, the relentless march of the Communists toward China's capital, and the almost inevitable prospect of complete Communist domination of all China, caused a reversal of our personal plans and policies.

The final decision to leave was the result, however, of the attitude of our Chinese co-workers and the potentialities of becoming an economic burden to them. The feeling among many of the Chinese

Christians is that the situation now arising is quite different from that under the Japanese. Here we have Chinese dealing with Chinese, whatever their political party. The presence of Americans may prove a great embarrassment to our fellow-workers who feel concern for our safety, and accordingly, might even find it necessary to make undue compromises with the new regime because of our presence among them.

Picture No. 2: However, since our coming away, the tension in China has eased somewhat. The Communists are advertising that they do not wish foreigners to leave; there is a tactical change in their policy. Some of our Chinese co-workers are requesting us to return. What shall we do?

In a book which I was reading the other night, I was struck by this sentence: "My grandmother taught me that when a door was opened for me, always to go through it." But what is one to do when four doors have been opened simultaneously? . . . A call came from Formosa to come and help in the work with Canadian Presbyterians; a few days later came a cable from Japan inviting some of us to join our Mission forces there; and still a few days afterward came a most urgent invitation to join our Northern Presbyterian friends for work in the Philippines.

What is to be done? Guidance was never more clearly needed. Great as is the appeal to the work in Japan, the thought of taking along complete household furnishings and ALL the food one expects to eat, gives me pause! Formosa belongs to China, so, the conditions existing now in China may be expected eventually to permeate Formosa. The Philippines seem to me a great opportunity. There the people speak English well, and active duties could be entered upon straightway. But . . . there are obstacles to going there. They may or may not prove unsurmountable.

The final possibility is WHETHER to wait until the second semester begins at the Union Girls' School (in February) and return there facing all the possibilities which may arise in the future.

I believe that God guides us by circumstances, often after a period of waiting, but eventually by giving us an unwavering certainty in our own hearts that the step we are taking is the right step. This latter is what I am waiting for, and when I know what that step is to be, I need have no misgivings or fears for the future.

Please pray earnestly that all of us here may be guided clearly, and that if possible, we may stay in China, and continue the work which is so needed; in fact, never before has it been more vital than in these days, when men's hearts are failing them for fear; when the rulers of the earth are taking counsel against the Lord and His Anointed; when men are crying "peace, peace" and there is no peace, EXCEPT through the Saviour of the World. Yes, pray—that if it is God's will, we may be permitted to remain here to make Him known, whom to know is life eternal.

Katie Wolff Nelson, x'45, whose second son was born January 14 in Nashville, Tennessee, wrote on January 1st:

"I did so want to send my message from "Salem in China," but due to 'circumstances beyond my control', a great many of the things which I wanted to do during the past few weeks have been prevented. Time and circumstances slipped up on me, and I beat my letter to you out of China; but if you want to run a column on "News from Evacuees", I'll be glad to oblige.

My husband, four-month-old son, and I sailed for China on September 19, 1947, as medical missionaries of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. We spent our first few months in China at Kashing Christian Hospital, south of Shanghai, in Chekiang Province.

In February, 1948, we went to Peiping to attend the College of Chinese Studies, having previously studied the Chinese language at Yale University. We spent six very profitable months in that grand old city. Not only were our studies beneficial and enjoyable, but we had the pleasure of visiting many uniquely interesting places in that cultural center of Old China, and formed many valuable friendships with fellow students of varied religious beliefs and different nationalities.

Of interest to you will be news of the chance meeting of three Salemites in Peiping last summer: Miss "**Cosa**" **Reynolds**, '26, whom I had already had the pleasure of meeting and Miss **Margaret Sells**, '30 of Union Girls' School in Hangchow, who was in Peiping at the College of Chinese Studies for summer school. The three of us happened to meet at Union Church one Sunday evening. I do not know where Miss Reynolds is now, but when I left Shanghai on December 5, Miss Sells was still in Hangchow.

Henry, Sperry, and I left Peiping the last of August, 1948, and arrived at our station in Taichow in North Kiangsu Province the last of September. In Taichow, we were to re-open Sarah Walkup Hospital, which had been closed during the years of war with Japan. This hospital was made possible through the generosity of Mr. W. H. Belk of Charlotte, North Carolina, and is named for his mother, in whose memory it was built. The hospital was re-opened on November 1, and on November 20, we were for the second time advised to evacuate, because of the increasing gravity of the national situation. Taichow was still peaceful, although there had been occasional interruptions of transportation and communications, and I was very reluctant to leave; but did so on November 22, with our nineteen-month-old son and fellow missionaries, leaving Henry to work on as long as possible.

We arrived in Shanghai on November 24, where we stayed until December 5, when we left by plane for the States, arriving in Nashville on December 7. Since arrival, I have received word from Henry that he hopes to stay in Taichow even if the Com-

munists take over the city, if he is permitted to do so.

He is there with Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Richardson of Augusta, Georgia. We hope that Christian medical work can be continued, and although missionary work may be curtailed somewhat, we believe that the Christian missionary has a witness to bear under whatever regime he finds himself.

LONDON CALLING

(Prudence Coyte, x'47, British student at Salem 1943-44, sends current news of herself. Her address is 51 Gloucester Terrace, London, W.I., England)

Thank you, Miss Marsh, for your letter and the issues of the **Alumnae Record**. I had rather begun to feel out of touch with Salem and was delighted to hear so much news of you all.

As requested, I have tried to write an account of myself in the past four years. Looking back an awful lot seems to have happened since I left Salem in May, 1944, with a very large lump in my throat, but when it goes into writing, it doesn't seem very much, after all.

I sailed from Halifax, Nova Scotia, full of mixed feelings. As we left the United States I had some very sad thoughts for all the friends I was leaving behind, and slightly apprehensive thoughts about coming back to an England I had not seen for four years; and, of course, very excited thoughts about life in general.

On arrival in London I was met by my mother, who had not even known I was coming (due to the secrecy surrounding ship sailings) until she received my telegram on landing. Air raid sirens also greeted me, as the flying bombs were in full swing at that time.

London looked wonderful, in spite of being very dirty and shabby and rather more battered than when I last saw it. Dear old London—it has an atmosphere which I shall always love, no matter how shabby it is.

The next thing that happened was that I joined the W.R.N.S. full of grand ideas about helping win the war, but as I did ten months training in Radar the war was over before I could do very much about helping win it. However, as I was not demobilised for two more years, I had plenty of time to get to know the Navy and do a little work in repairing radar sets in naval aircraft. I also learned to make a very good cup of tea on the gas ring we had in our workshop.

I was sent first to Portsmouth, then to Lancashire, Shropshire, and finally ended at naval air station near Oxford, so I managed to see a lot of England that I had never seen before.

After leaving the Navy I decided that I must have a career, so now I am taking a course in physiotherapy. I started a year ago and have two more years before I qualify. It is very interesting work and consists of electrical treatments, massage, re-education of paralyzed muscles, and hundreds of other things that would take too long to tell. Unfortunately, there is the usual trouble of far too many patients and not enough hospitals or staff, that seems to exist all through the medical world these days.

That about brings me up to date—and to sitting here thinking about beautiful Salem, how the autumn looks there, and how very much I would like to see it again. Before I become sentimental, I had better stop. If any of you come to London, please come and see me!

THE RECORD'S "NEW LOOK"

The **Alumnae Record**, seeking improvement, has changed its size by lengthening its sheets, and hopes to improve its format and content. This can be done only with your constructive criticism, articles and aid. All of these are needed; will you not supply them?

We want more pictures to tell the story—just as much as you want them. There are two reasons for lack of illustrations: 1) alumnae fail to send in pictures of themselves and children (although these are eagerly desired) and 2) pictures are expensive items to reproduce.

Salem College pays for the printing of the **Record**, and this is deeply appreciated by the Alumnae Association; however, the budget is limited and expansion must be carefully watched to hold down the cost, which has tripled since 1940.

Your Committee on Publications scrutinizes other college magazines, hopes to emulate many excellent features, and discusses "ways" of improving your quarterly, but the "means" set definite restrictions.

If more alumnae indicate their interest by more gifts, a percentage of the Alumnae Fund could be added to the college appropriation and better results obtained. Let's think about this—and let's do something about it.

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To Elizabeth Jerome Holder, '35, our thanks for the sketch of the Alumnae House which adorns the cover.

To Mrs. Manuel Bromberg, wife of Salem's professor of art, our thanks for a similar sketch used on the Alumnae Fund reminder, which will reach you soon.

In Memoriam

Mary Elizabeth Chaffin McAlister, '93, fall, 1948

Mary Taylor Dillard, Academy, '93, January, 1949

Caroline Lisetta Shaffner, '89, February, 1949

"Miss Etta" was one of the eight post-graduates to receive the first Bachelor of Arts degrees given by Salem Female Academy in 1890. She was the donor of the swimming pool joining Alice Clewell Dormitory in 1924, and a generous contributor to the Carrie Shaffner Building of Salem Academy. A niece of Miss Lou and Sallie Shaffner, her love for Salem was inherited, and her generosity and interest was life-long.

Christine Brooks Carter, '26, January, 1949



KATHARINE EVANS

Baroness von Klenner, died in New York, February 4, 1949. The former Miss Katharine Evans of Rochester, New York, was instructor in voice at Salem 1888-1891. She studied music in Paris; founded the National Opera Club in 1913. A marble bust of her is in the Waldorf-Astoria in recognition of her contributions to music and culture.

In 1895 she married Baron Rudolph Ferdinand von Klenner, Austrian soldier and diplomat.

The St. Cecelia Window in the Old Chapel was placed there by twenty-five of her music pupils in "loving tribute for the musical inspiration received from Katharine Wilhelmina Evans, Instructor of Voice, 1888-1891."

Class Notes

REUNION CLASSES — MAY 28, 1949

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Special Plan

1899 — 50th Reunion

1909 — 40th Reunion

1919 — 30th Reunion

1924 — 25th Reunion

1929 — 20th Reunion

1939 — 10th Reunion

1944 — 5th Reunion

1895

Correspondent: Nannie Bessent, Oxford Orphanage, Oxford, N. C.

Replies to Nannie Bessent's inquiry have been gratifying and excerpts follow:

Jeanie Wood (Box 247, Wilmington, N. C.) sends happy New Year greetings and says "I am fairly well, but very lame and cannot get about except in my car, which I continue to drive moderately. My new interest is watercolor painting and I am enjoying it immensely. I have studied a few books and had some hints from an artist friend and have had added enjoyment since last summer when I began to sketch from nature. The ocean affers infinite variety and our wonderful Greenfield Lake is full of possibilities . . . I still visit some of the people who are members of the little mission begun 25 years ago. Mine is a limited service, but nothing does a Christian's heart so much good as speaking a word for our Lord" . . .

Meyna Hege Brown says she keeps busy in Culpepper, Va. helping her two daughters, although her health is not very good. She sends best wishes to all for "1949 clear through to the end".

Bertha Lloyd Ferebee writes from Aniston, Ala., that she is busy with house, church and club work and that her work with the sick and shut-ins, as chairman of the "Sunshine Committee," has been very rewarding. She spent Christmas with her son's family in Florida and enjoyed the two grandchildren. The girl is talented in music and Bertha would love to have her attend Salem.

Blanche Thornton Cole reports excellent health and many interests. She plans a February visit to Florida and North Carolina.

Ruby Sydnor Spainhour writes of her family of four sons and a daughter, all married—(the eldest son died in 1946); six grandchildren and the anticipation of a great-grand-child. She hears news of Daisy Schoolfield and Nell Cummings from a mutual Danville friend. Special thanks for her gift of bands to the Alumnae House.

Twin Pearl Sydnor White says that she and Ruby plan to visit Salem soon. They are still as much alike as when

school girls, and have fun getting mixed up. Pearl cherishes the old house she came to, 50 years ago, and all its happy associations. She loves her church (Methodist) and has served as communion steward for 45 years. She also enjoys the Wilkes Valley Guards (U. D. C.), of which she has been a member since 1906. She says: "Let me pay a tribute of affection to all of my Salem teachers, their influence had much to do in molding the lives of the Sydnor twins."

Alma Tise Barr wrote of her two daughters and one son; and four wonderful grandchildren. Her single daughter, Warrena, and she live together in an apartment at 414 Ocean Ave., Jersey City 5, N. J. She sends "love and best wishes for a prosperous 1949 to all, and especially to 1895!"

Mabel Butner Thompason writes from Hollywood: "All seems quiet, prosperous and happy on this Pacific coast, with the exception of an occasional earthquake—and now snowstorms, which have hurt the citrus crop. I find old age quite aggravating, as I have slowed down until any special effort, such as packing boxes of food and clothing to send to Germany, seems almost too much for me. What a record of success Bishop Rondthaler leaves for future generations to read about; but I cannot think of our Alma Mater without him" . . .

Bessie Foy has retired from teaching and lives in New Bern, just two doors south of the building which was once a part of Governor Tryon's Palace. Her address is Box 803 and she says: "I work four days a week at a job provided by my nephew; keep house; and hope to take art lessons. At least I have not taken a cap and retired into a corner."

Florence Glenn Parkinsan came to the Richmond alumnae meeting and offered a sofa to the Alumnae House . . . Mamie Johnston Trunkey writes: "My husband died last May. I shall stay at the same address (2007 S. Past St., Spokane 9, Washington), as I have my son and his family living here in Spokane. Two daughters and a granddaughter live in Seattle. I will fill my life as best I can and keep very busy" . . .

Sympathy to the husband, two sons and two daughters of Bertha Miller Rase, who died in Winstan-Salem October 15.

Hattie Ollinger Barmore of Atlanta regrets not hearing from more classmates. She has lost touch with Sollie Adoms (and so has Salem; does anyone know where she is?)

Lucy Teague Fassett, who suffers with arthritis and still has a nurse, writes cheerfully: "I keep busy with fancywork and reading, and friends and loved ones are wonderfully kind. Dr. and Margaret have full days at the office and home chores evenings. Dr. spent January in Florida for rest and recreation and has added to his unusual collection of shells" . . . Lilla Young Alexander enjoyed her two little grandsons as Christmas visitors with their parents.

1896-1899

Elma Hege Curran and husband are now in Venezuela . . . Lucia Taylor Hudgens continues to be the only woman on the Boys' High School faculty in Anderson, S. C. and is the only woman on the State Board of Education . . . Ada Fogle Mickey had a houseful of children and grandchildren during Christmas.

Alice Adomson Cawan and Grace Cunningham Copeland were at the Salem meeting in Richmond . . . Amy Burson Catter spent Christmas in Atlanta . . .

Mary Wright Thomas writes from 1467 42nd St., Los Alamos, New Mexico: "My husband is director of industrial relations in the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. I keep house, sew for overseas relief, and do lots of sightseeing in this interesting country. I have two married children and a single son in college."

1899—50th Reunion

will have the double honor of reunion at the last Commencement over which Bishop Howard E. Randthaler will preside as President of Salem Academy and College, and a record number should attend.

Army Burson Catter (Mrs. LeRay Catter, 3100 Cann. Ave., Apt. 123, Washington D. C.) sent Christmas messages to all her classmates urging them to respond. She wants "vital statistics" and pictures (in duplicate) for the Memory Book she is compiling on the Class over its half-century span. Do not fail to send

this information to her; and do it now, so that she may have as complete a record as possible on each one of you.

1904-'05

Mary **Culpepper** Foreman lunched at Salem in December and saw the Alumnae House and Corinne **Boskin** Norfleet . . . Mamie **Fulp** Lewis of New York visited Carrie Crutchfield Cromer, '98, in Winston-Salem . . . Margery **Wilson** Brown is still resident head of Mayflower Hall, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

1906

Correspondent: (Annie Mickey) Mrs. J. I. Singletary, 847 W. 5th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

New Year's greetings from your scribe and the hope that each of you resolve to write her early in 1949.

Louise **Bohnson** Haywood is busy with plans for the early spring wedding of daughter, Polly, who is to marry Mr. William Blythe Ward, III, of Greenwich, Conn. . . . Louise has given the Salem Alumnae Garden another generous supply of boxwood from Arden Farm.

Louise **Fain** Gerry wrote that she, Lester and their son spent a quiet Christmas at home in Needham, Mass. . . . Lucy **Dunkley** Woolwine wrote that her husband's health was better and they will go to Florida again this winter . . . Vivian **Owens** Noell visited Winston-Salem in the fall, enroute to Memphis, after completing special work at Tulane University. Vivian is case supervisor for Tennessee Dept. of Public Health. Both daughters married doctors; one lives in Memphis, the other in Charlotte, N. C., and she has one granddaughter.

Josephine **Parris** Reece had both sons home during Christmas. The Alumnae House has on its roof some tiles given by Josephine and Mr. Reece which came from the old carriage house of Mrs. Mary Fries Patterson . . .

Martha **Poindexter** was in the hospital in January, suffering with severe cold. Last fall she and Annie **Mickey** Singletary took a trip to the mountains and had an afternoon's visit with Joy **Kime** Benton at her log-cabin home near Hendersonville. "Joy (with a capital J) came running to meet us with outstretched arms; the same twinkle; the same droll sense of humor; and much the same in looks, plus something added beside the years—a lot of living, working, accomplishing, and yes, suffering. Result—a combination of youth and maturity—a character with many facets. Joy—a mop of short curls, twinkling blue eyes, dressed in slacks and shirt with a homespun scarf around her shoulders—and weighing less than 100 pounds.

The **Record** would like to print a full story on Joy's varied artistic accomplishments, especially the "Tapestries" which she originated and exhibited in numerous art and textile exhibits—and hopes that she will share this story with Salem.

1908

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

Dear Girls:

Thanks to Dore **Korner** Donnell, Lura **Goiner** Parker and Ethel **Porker** for responding to my request in the last **Record**. Lucy **Brown** James sent Lyde a Christmas card of herself and husband in their charming living room. Lucy was entertained by numerous Salem friends when she visited in Winston-Salem in the fall.

Dore reports another grandchild, a girl, born October, 1948, to daughter Polly. This makes a total of three grandchildren. Dore was ill for five weeks this fall in a Washington hospital, and we are glad to hear she is beginning to feel herself again.

Lyde recovered from the fall reported last October. In addition to teaching she has opened a Baby Shop, with a full line of juvenile clothes and toys. Since she never had any babies, she takes great pleasure in helping others plan for theirs. She also sells antiques as a side line. If any of you pass through Georgetown, stop and see her wonderful line. She has a lovely colonial house, next to the old Episcopal Church.

Bess **Henry** Maudlin is in Durham, N. H. as house mother of a sorority, after the summer in Massachusetts.

Saidee **Robbins** Harris lunched at Salem in December and is enthusiastic over the Alumnae House. As president of the Raleigh alumnae, she is planning for her club to give the fireplace furnishings.

My work is with the State department of Public Welfare, and two days before Christmas, when delivering packages in the county, I got stuck in the mud. After a poor, old, half-paralyzed man, a ten-year old boy and my husband struggled with a mule to pull me out, I still had to walk three miles for help. When we reached home at 8 P.M., I was fit to be tied—visualizing the mule kicking the boy to death; the old man having a stroke; and my husband a heart attack! Such is my life!

The aim of this correspondence is for 1908 to keep in touch with Salem, as a large family with its home, and to urge each one of you to **give something each year**—no matter how small—pulling together for a bigger and better Salem. It gives us a feeling of having a part in her efforts—that we still belong and are needed; also, it gives us a chance to prove our loyalty.

With best wishes for a Happy New Year to all,

Ruth Brinkley Barr

1909-10

Rena **Brown** Barnes sends a new street address: 164 North Arcadia Drive, Lexington, Ky. . . . Maude **Keehlin** Murphy lives in Burgaw, N. C. . . . Lena **Roberts** Bollin has a grandson, daughter, Peggy **Bollin** Hedberg's son. Dr. Hedberg, who received his M.D. in December, will in-

tern in Newburgh, N. Y. beginning in July.

Would not 1910—the class that shared President Rondthaler's **first** Commencement at Salem—like to be present for this his last one, May 28-30th?

1911-12

Elizabeth **Boyd** Fanelli of New Rochelle, N. Y., was a December visitor. She has a son at State College and a daughter ready for college in the fall . . . Mr. Henry Fries, father of Marguerite **Fries**, has published a book of poems and a "Legend of Grandfather Mountain," illustrated by water-colors of the late Elliott Daingerfield.

Evelyn **Brown** Gorman, '12, of Richmond spent Christmas in Winston-Salem . . . Sadie **Chesson** Stevens' daughter, Sarah, was married in November.

Ruth **Moxwell**, '12, died last summer in Winston-Salem. Sympathy is expressed to her sister.

1913

Louise **Hine** Westbrook writes from Charlotte: "Housewife and mother; 13-year-old daughter at home; the second daughter working in Atlanta; and the third married and living in Texas" . . . Ruth **Kilbuck** Patterson's second grandchild arrived in January . . . Mildred **Overmon** Norvell came to the December concert of Salem and was thrilled with musical memories of the past, as well as present, in Memorial Hall . . . Polly **Stikeleather** DuBose of Lake City, S. C. hopes to send her niece to Salem soon. A talk which Polly made on Salem was printed in the November issue of the D.A.R. magazine . . . Isabelle **Parker** Harrison, whose husband is editor of Newport News' afternoon paper, is herself a career woman, being Supervisor of Nurses at the Elizabeth Buxton Hospital . . . Edwine **Gossett** Smith's husband is vice-president of a bank in Hopkinsville, Ky. She expresses regret at having missed the Rondthalers on two summer trips to Salem.

1914

Correspondent: Lettie Crouch, Mayodan, N. C.

Louise **Siler** has moved into a home of her own at 2624 Idlewild Road, Cleveland 18, Ohio, after 12 years in an apartment. "It is a great satisfaction, but strenuous along with my job and caring for Mother. We go to Weaverville, in summer and spent a night at Salem this year. "The year before I managed a holiday in Cuba".

Nellie **Messick** Moore spent part of her summer in the hospital. She reports: "My family consists of my doctor-husband, our older son, Robert, who is a sophomore at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, and Radford, married and living in nearby Greensboro. Both boys graduated from Carolina and Robert was in service 34 months. My hobby is gardening."

Laura **Ridenhour** Gibson has a grandson, whom she saw for the first time in December in Columbus, Ga. . . . Jessie **Evans** Brunt's son received his M.D. degree from Bowman Gray in December . . . Mary **Turner** Willis has her recently widowed daughter and granddaughter living with her in New Bern . . . Carrie **Maddrey** is back in Winston-Salem and Mary **Meroney** Marrow is reported in Raleigh.

Ernestine **Lott** Hague writes from Wilmington: "I was a 'Special' in student days, graduating in expression, and have never been sure of my status, but I like to think of myself as belonging to the Class of 1914. I note with pride Salem's progress every time I go back, and I think I have been instrumental in influencing several Wilmington girls in going there. Next to Winston, I love Wilmington and enjoy seeing Carolina acquaintances at the beach. I have two grandchildren (my daughter's children) and a son, who has completed his law course after three years war service in Africa."

Ernestine expressed the inspiration of Mr. Starr's courses and the interest he aroused in dramatics (remember her "Juliet" under his able direction?). This interest has remained with her; she is a charter member of the Little Theatre and played a part in "The State of the Union" in last year's production in Wilmington.

Irene **Adoms** has been found to be Mrs. Charles Cummings of 2532 Sunset Drive, Tampa, Fla.

Miss Eva Wall of Winston-Salem wrote of her sister, the late Mamie **Woll** Allison: "Thank you for your interest in my beloved sister and your classmate, Mary Ellen, or 'Mamie' as she was known at Salem. She died suddenly October 22, 1942. During the 16 years she lived in Philadelphia she was an active member of the Alumnae Club there and always came to Salem for the alumnae luncheon at Commencement, frequently bringing someone with her. Molly **Brown** Conti, lone **Fuller** Parker and she were close friends.

In 1938 she moved back to Winston-Salem and taught in the public schools for four years, achieving her Master's degree in 1941. In 1942 she returned to Philadelphia, and died a few months later. Her husband and one married daughter survive. She now rests in Salem. Thank you for your interest in her memory."

Your correspondent, Lettie **Crouch**, who makes a hobby of newspaper clippings, noted recently the following:

A picture of Elizabeth **McBee's** husband, editor Capus Waynick, active in politics in Raleigh;

A picture of the Honorable Thurman Chatham, representing the State in the 81st Congress, who with wife, Lucy **Hones**, has a Washington, as well as Winston-Salem, address;

A picture of Lucy **Hadley** Cash's charming new daughter-in-law;

A picture of Dr. Hardin Craig, Shakespearean scholar and friend of Salem, who

was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Scholars in London in August, 1948;

A picture of Bishop Rondthaler, one of the great personalities of North Carolina named not only for a year, but for a lifetime. How many of 1914 will be at Salem to do him honor at this Commencement?

1915—Reunion

Correspondent: Pauline Pinkston, 209 Salisbury St., Wadesboro, N. C.

Ella Rea **Corroll** Trollinger would enjoy seeing or hearing from classmates. She lives at 409½ W. Frant St., Burlington, N. C. . . . Dorothy **Goither** Morris' second daughter is in high school; Jane, '48, toured Europe this summer and is working in Richmond . . . Rose **Howkins**, who writes remarkably well with her left hand, says she has gotten well, and continues to live in Charlotte

Janie **Jahstan** Gwynn and Anne **Tyson** Jennette enjoyed a visit together at Salem last May Day. Janie has a married daughter and little granddaughter; both sons are at Duke studying law . . . Gertrude **Vagler** Kimball reports a busy life in Akron, Ohio with home, church and club activities. She is happy to have her sister Blanche living with her . . . Louise **Williams** Edwards of Conway, S. C., had a happy meeting with Miss Ada Allen last fall at Myrtle Beach . . .

Mildred **Wilcox** writes from R.D. 2, Coatsville, Pa.: "I have a home on 8 acres of land; fruit trees started, but not yet paying. I teach in a special school, also give piano lessons. I have my father, step-mother and cousin at home. Best wishes to all" . . . Thelma **Brown** Edwards of Charlotte, N. C. says she is enjoying two granddaughters, 4 and 1½ . . . Lallah **Cherry** Perritt of Rocky Mount boasts four grandchildren. Her two daughters, both married, are registered nurses; and her son, also married, expects to graduate in medicine in 1950.

Margaret **Page** Elliott gave a Dallas, Texas, as well as a Washington, D. C. address. Her husband is a colonel in the Army . . . Kathleen **Maare** attended the inauguration with her father—a Confederate veteran, who participated in the presidential parade. Kathleen lives in Selma, Ala.

A delighted and delightful January visitor was Edith **Rogers** Schriver of Knoxville, Tenn., her first return in 35 years! She was charmed with the Alumnae House and enjoyed going over annuals of 1913-15. Edith has a handsome son who graduates from high school this June.

Lillian **Brown** Berg writes from South Orange, N. J. that she and her husband lead an active life keeping up with their family—four daughters and two little grandsons. Nancy, a Smith graduate, worked for **Horper's Bazaar**; the younger girls, twins, are juniors at Goucher. Lillian's sister, Alice **Brown** Colby lives in Orange. Her only son is married and has a two-year old daughter.

1916—Reunion

Nat a line has come to the Alumnae Office from a member of 1916. Will not each one of you reading this write at least a postal card to Salem today?

1917—Reunion

When in Florida, Lelia Graham Marsh talked over 'phone with Emilee **Dickey** Harris in Miami, who is eager to join 1917 at Salem on May 28th; and with "Sing" **Thorp** Peavy in Ft. Lauderdale. "Sing" has a six-month old granddaughter, living (temporarily) with her parents in the Peavy home. "Sing" asked eagerly about May **Caon**, Lucy **Booe** and Betsy **Boiley**. Betsy wrote on a Christmas card that she had been a "guinea-pig" during a pre-Christmas hospitalization, but that all's well now . . . Ida **Wilkinson**, and the friend with whom she was summering in Maine, had the misfortune to have their cottage burn completely down and to lose all their clothes. The irreplaceable loss, however, was eight paintings of her artist-friend, Irene Price.

Emilee sees Lib **Felton** Andrews when they visit Macon, their former home. Lib has two girls and a boy, lives in Memphis, where her husband is a cotton broker . . . Algine **Fay** Neely's daughter is secretary in Salem's School of Music . . . Clyde **Shore** Griffin is a frequent Salem visitor, as daughter Betty is a sophomore.

1918—Reunion

Evelyn **Allen** Trafton, of Washington, inspected the Alumnae House with her mother, when on a recent visit to Reidsville . . . Mary **Entwistle** Thompson is active in the state organization of medical wives . . . Nettie Reid **Horris** Montgomery has a son at Davidson.

Florence **Renneker** Perdew left Wilmington for Charleston, S. C. this fall as director of Presbyterian student work for students attending Citadel, Porter Military Academy, Ashley Hall, College of Charleston and the Medical College of S. C. Her address is 139 Broad St.

Florence's daughter Kathryn married Charles E. White, Jr. and continues to live in Wilmington. Her son, educated at Davidson and Harvard, attained the rank of major in the war.

1919—Reunion

Doris **Cozort** Schaum—a January visitor—expressed delight in the Alumnae House with a generous check toward its indebtedness . . . Le Graham enjoyed a visit with Mac **Dovis** McGregor and family last fall when an alumnae meeting was held in Greenville. Her son, Davis, who is still at Oteen, spent Christmas with the family. Mac and daughter, Eleanor, were at Salem recently arranging for Eleanor's entrance next year.

Margie **Hostings** Hopkins' husband has been ill for two years and is hospitalized. Her son, Johnny, is an unusually bright lad of seven, Mag **New-**

lund and Le Graham spent Christmas in Florida, but separately.

Nan **Norfleet** Early has accepted the chairmanship of the Alumnae House garden . . . Frances **Ridenhour** White and Farrell came to Christmas Vespers. Their son is at Duke and a member of the glee club. Remember how Frank used to sing (?) "I Love You Truly"?

Maggie Mae **Thompson** Stockton's Marty was a December debutant, with brother Ralph as one of her marshals, and apparently the parents had as good a time in Raleigh as did the young people.

Sara Lilly **Dockery** Henry's son received his M.D. at Bowman Gray School of Medicine's December commencement, which was held at Salem; and Sara Lilly has seen both of her children receive degrees in Memorial Hall.

Foy **Huntley Ives** is again living in High Point . . . sympathy to Mary **Raper**, whose brother Paul died this fall, Mary is nurse to her older brother, who is a complete invalid . . . Gladys **Richard** Markert has two children married, and a daughter ready for college . . . Alice **Simmons** is back in Martinsville, Va. and has offered a couple of side-saddles to the Alumnae House museum!

1920

Virginia **Holmes** McDaniel's son was awarded his M.D. degree in December in Memorial Hall, where the graduation exercises of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine were held. Dr. McDaniel, who is a handsome edition of his handsome mother, will practice in Winston-Salem until summer, when he goes to Washington for his internship.

Nell **Horton** Rousseau's Eleanor is one of six Hollins' seniors named in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" . . . Dell **Norfleet** is doing graduate study at the University of North Carolina, and when in Chapel Hill lives at Carolina Inn . . . Gladys **Sherrill** Jones enjoyed having her son, a West Point officer, and his bride of the summer—(a Salem graduate of '47) home for Christmas . . . Ellen **Farror** Moore wrote interestingly this fall from Houston, Texas. Ellen came to the Academy, but took her college degree from Rice in Houston. She wanted to know what had happened to the Sigmas of 1916. Both her son and daughter are married and she has a baby granddaughter.

Avis **Bossett** Weaver, always thoughtful of Salem, made another generous gift to the House in September. Her married daughter now lives in Salem, Va.

1921

Evelyn **Thom** Spach's Susan was married in December to Henry Welfare, but will complete her work for a degree from Salem . . . Louise **Boswell** Smith's new address has been obtained from Mary Strother Barns' mother; it is 406 East 3rd St., Hinsdale, Illinois . . . Dolly

Hyman Harvey's Laura was one of the debs presented at Raleigh's Debutante Ball in December . . . Willie **Moore's** married name and address have been discovered: Mrs. H. P. Pearson of Crew, Va. . . . also Elizabeth **Whitehead's**: Mrs. Hampton Ellington, 615 Cape Fear Ave., Fayetteville, N. C. . . . Mildred **Steimle** called a New York alumnae meeting in January, with Dean Hixson as speaker.

Ted **Walf** Wilson has given two tables to the Alumnae House . . . Sympathy to Edith **Paindexter** in the recent loss of her mother. . . . Classmates of Mary Strother **Barns**, who died in her junior year, will wish to send letters of sympathy to her mother, Mrs. Joseph G. Barns, Tazewell, Va., in the loss of her husband in January. Mrs. Barns' interest in and generosity to Salem have continued through the years.

1922

Orchids to Miriam **Efird** Hoyt for making a dream come true in The Alumnae House—of which she is chairman.

Sarah **Lingle** Garth moved into a larger house in East Williston, this fall and says it is wonderful to have elbow-room, music room and guest room. Her Clara won a fine scholarship to Smith, her mother's second Alma Mater. Sarah entertained Anne **Garrett** Archer's three sons from Yale over Thanksgiving; and other guests have been Ruth **Raub** Stevens and Sarah **Williams** Couch, joined by Mary **Hurt** Stuart.

Elizabeth **Gillespie's** good news is: "I am surprisingly well these days, tho' still considerably restricted as to my activities. I am eager for more news of '22". Aren't we all? Dare some one to volunteer to be scribe this year?"

Anne Sharpe **Gorrett** Archer was named Arkansas' "Woman of the Year" in a contest poll in the Little Rock **Democrat**, and honored at a joint luncheon of the A.A.U.W. and Women's Chamber of Commerce of Greater Little Rock. She is a candidate for vice president of the Southwest Central Region, American Association of University Women, and the brochure outlining her services in educational, civic and cultural affairs presents a record of achievements of which her friends everywhere are proud.

1923

Jo **Shaffner** Reiquam has done such a good reporting job in the past that there seems little news to add—unless some of you do something extra-ordinary!

Tongues wagged at a reunion in Nettie Allen **Thomos** Voges' Alexandria home when Agnes **Pfahl** Eller, Bessie **Pfahl** Campbell and Estelle **McConless** Haupt were her guests. Agnes' husband, Captain Eller, U.S.N. has been transferred to the National War College in Washington, and future honors are in store for him.

Mabel **Chinnis** Chestnut has a son at

Duke; Eliza Gaston **Moore** Pollard's son will receive his M.A. this June and plans to study medicine. Her daughter Eliza is at Agnes Scott and on the Dean's List, as one would expect from the winner of a Pepsi-Cola scholarship.

Elizabeth **Ashford** Morris' daughter, Sarah, was a December bride in New Bern.

1924—25th Reunion

The four class presidents are asked to act as a Call-to-Reunion-Committee, communicating with every member and ex-member possible and securing "vital statistics". Help them by writing your news direct to one of these:

Freshman president, **Marjorie Hunt**, Mrs. Theodore Shapleigh, 79 Spring Glen Terrace, Hamden 6, Connecticut;

Sophomore: **Marian Propst**, Mrs. Henry G. Harper, Jr., 45 Elmdale Ave., Akron 2, Ohio;

Junior: **Eleanor Shaffner**, Mrs. R. E. Guthrie, Box 594, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Senior: **Edith Hunt**, Mrs. J. A. Vance, "Stanley", Tunstall, Va.

Marian Caaper Fesperman is the first member of '24 to contribute to the Alumnae House in the 1949 Alumnae Fund . . . Laura **Howell** Norden is the author of an attractive book, **Musicol Notes**, a compilation of articles which have appeared in her column "Musical Comments" . . . As president of the Salem Alumnae Club in Wilmington, Laura arranged a December luncheon meeting.

Edith **Hunt** Vance entertained the Richmond alumnae at "Stanley" at Thanksgiving, when Dr. Minnie J. Smith and Lelia Graham Marsh of Salem were her guests . . . **Marjorie Hunt** Shapleigh visited Edith in the fall. Her elder daughter will enter Mount Holyoke in September . . . **Mary Pfahl** Lassiter's Betty is in Wellesley's freshman class, and her son has the rank of Second Lieutenant at the Darlington School.

Olive **Williams** Roscoe and family are enjoying their Atlanta home, 18 Camden Road, N.E. . . . **Marion Propst** Harper is a grandmother; as her son, Henry, III, has a daughter born in September in Santa Monica, Calif.

Charlotte **Rodman** Andrews has returned to India after more than a year in Washington, N. C. Charlotte married an Englishman living in India, and has two sons, now 5 and 7. During the war, she and the boys managed to get to England, but could not get to the United States, so they returned to India. Over a year ago, she and the boys flew from India to North Carolina and spent the year with her family, her husband joining them for six months, and all returning to India this fall.

1925

Elizabeth **Leight** Tuttle was honored in December at the Chicago meeting of the National Association of Home Demonstration Agents, as one of three North Carolina agents who had made outstand-

ing records. Elizabeth was also named one of the ten "Women of the Year" by the Winston-Salem **Journal** . . . Dr. Minnie J. Smith received a Christmas card from Flora **Binder** Jones of Moylon, Pa. whose daughter is a big girl now . . . Mary **McKelvie** Fry was hostess to Philadelphia alumnae at a tea January 8th . . . Hannah **Weover** Johnson is "lost". Who will send her address? Her father's death was noted recently.

1926

Connie **Fowler** Kester has ample reason to be proud of her daughter, a Duke senior, Phi Kappa Delta and campus leader, who is named in the current "Who's Who in Colleges and Universities". As for herself, Connie reports complete recovery from a major operation of some months ago and says she is "better than new."

Rosa **Coldwell** Sides includes the post of "den-mother" in her many activities in Concord. She has two fine sons who have prompted this interest. Rosa reports a visit last summer from Dr. Rachel **Dovis**, who had been to Raleigh on a state medical commission . . . Ruth **Efird** Burrows was a visitor this fall.

May **Hoirston** took time out from her teaching in a Hendersonville school to spend Christmas with her family at Ft. Lauderdale.

Evelyn **Tucker** Flippen of Crewe, Va. has two sons, one at VMI, the other in high school.

Sympathy to the family of Christine **Brooks** Carter who died suddenly in Greensboro, January 19 . . . and to Sara **Yost** Kester in the loss of her husband last October in High Point.

1927

Ruth **Pfohl** Grams' Christmas cards continue to display her two photogenic daughters . . . Hazel **Hollowoy's** married name has just reached Salem. How long she has been Mrs. J. W. Copley of Oley, Pa., we do not know . . . Have we told you that Hazel **Norfleet** Thomas is a grandmother?

Margaret **Hortsell** reports a visit last fall from Bessie **Clork** Ray and daughter; that she continues to teach the third grade and live with her sister and family of three precious children in the old Hartsell home in Concord.

1928

Elizabeth **Sifford** Kneeburg broke a long silence with a delightful letter telling us that her husband is a jeweler and antique dealer in Asheville; that they have three children: Roy, Jr. 16, Betty in the 8th grade, and Don in the 5th. Elizabeth has kept up her music, being organist and accompanist. She lists as her major interests her "family, church, music, PTA and bridge."

Helen **Bogby** Hine, with husband and two daughters, may return from Cairo, Egypt this year . . . Dorothy **Frozier** Chalmers is teaching in Badin . . . Eliza **Grimes** Wahmann says she is doing what

everybody else is—looking after a family. Hers consists of two girls, 13 and 10. Her closest contact is with roommate, Agnes **Thorne** McRae, of Greensboro, who also has two children.

Sarah **Turlington** engineered the Salem Alumnae dinner meeting at the Dodge Hotel in January, when Dean Hixson spoke to the group.

1929—Reunion

Anne **Hoirston** and sister have a new toy—a motorboat in which they scoot all over their ocean front at Ft. Lauderdale.

Ruth **Morsden** resigned from the music faculty of Bob Jones University last year to be with her parents in Altadena, California, where they had gone because of her father's ill health . . . Doris **Shirley** Allen gave your Alumnae Secretary a delightful day showing Miami's charms during the Christmas holiday. Chief of interests shown were her two handsome sons. Doris teaches the second grade in a nearby school, and her husband practices law in South Miami. Her parents have moved from New Jersey and have a home nearby.

Frances **Honcock** is a librarian in Bluefield, West Virginia.

Helen **Johnson** McMurray of Marion, N. C. is the state junior counselor for the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs, and under her fine leadership North Carolina ranks second in number of clubs among all states, and first in achievement of national objectives.

Caroline **Price** Hopper writes from Salt Lake City "I wish so much I could be at Salem for our 20th anniversary, but that will be impossible as the children (three girls and one boy) will be in school, and we live so far away."

1930

Nona **Roper** Rogers of Anderson, S. C. attended the Salem meeting in Greenville last fall. She has two sons . . . Louise **Swoim** teaches piano in Asheville's schools and is organist in the Methodist Church . . . The Haney **Twins** are working in Washington, D. C. . . . Dorothy **Bossett** Rich has two sons and lives in Bassett, Va.

1931

Agnes **Pollock** Johnstone and infant son are in New Bern with her parents. Dr. Johnstone has been in Shanghai as Economic Advisor to the China Program of the Economic Cooperative Administration, and Agnes and baby had expected to join him until conditions in China forbade their going.

Elizabeth **Whitner** Gallant has two sons and lives at the Craig Air Force Base, Selma, Ala., as her husband is with the air corps.

Laura **Price** Woll still lives in Kenya, British East Africa. She has five children, three boys and twin girls.

1932

Hazel **Brodford** Flynn reports one boy, one girl, and one new house at 2207

Briarwood Road, Charlotte, N. C., and one husband with the Dillard Paper Company. . . . Harriet **Holderness** Davis looked most attractive at the meeting of Richmond alumnae. She enjoys seeing Beatrice **Hyde** Givens, who also lives in Richmond . . . Eleanor **Idol** returned from the Paris Conference in December . . . Evelyn **Prott** Pilcher says that her husband is a farmer in Ellaville, Ga., that she teaches piano, and that they have two children, Francis 7, and Mary Margaret, 4.

1933

Julia **Wiggins** Mayo is living in Winston-Salem and enjoying renewal of contacts with Salem. Her husband is in the tobacco business, and they have lived in Kentucky and Virginia.

Dorothy **Heidenreich**, always punctual, sent a check in January, but omitted news of herself and her GE job in Pittsfield, Mass. . . . Emily **Mickey** Sheiry and daughters were visitors this fall, and Mary Louise **Mickey** Simon helped engineer an alumnae meeting in New York . . . Elinor **Phillips** Cadmon has been located in Alden, Pa. . . . and Dorothy **Etheridge** Getman in Cincinnati.

1934—Reunion

Sympathy to Susan **Colder** Rankin, whose father died in December . . . Sara Lindsay is teaching in Winston-Salem this year.

Martha **Owen** Fletcher and three children are spending the winter with her parents in Winston-Salem.

Eleanor **Coin** Blackmore's recreation room was featured in the Winston-Salem paper—with an attractive photograph of Eleanor and her three little girls.

1935—Reunion

Edna **Higgins** Morrison gives a new Selma, Ala. address: 700 Young St. Her husband is in real estate and they have two daughters.

Libby **Jerome** Holder's charming sketches illustrate Mrs. Rondtholer's book "Tell Me A Story". Artist Libby shared honors with a Greensboro author at a tea given by the Woman's College this fall . . . Martha **Neol** Trotter moved back to Reidsville some time ago.

Along with being a bride and housewife, Frances Hill **Norris** Drake is secretary in her father's firm in Lakeland, Florida. Husband Tom is a professional baseball player and automobile salesman . . . Fanny is recovering from a recent operation . . . Cortlandt **Preston** Creech's Christmas card of her four cherubs showed son, John, adorned with horns!

Margaret **McLeon** Shepherd's third child is a girl, born in November. Jane **Williams** White's first baby, also a girl, arrived in December.

Sarah **Cloncy** is secretary for the Blackwell lawyers and absorbed in State politics . . . Reby **Nissen** Randolph's daughter is a charming sub-deb . . . Florence **McConless** Fearington's eldest daughter

is president of Summit School's student council.

Margaret **Long**, who took her A.B. at Randolph-Macon and served in the WAVES, received the M.S. degree from Bowman Gray School of Medicine in December.

Rebecca **Thomos** Egolf, now of Huntington, Pa., showed her husband over Salem this fall.

Betty **Wilson** Holland and Tom, happy to be back home after years of war-wandering, have bought a house at 214 Eden Terrace, Winston-Salem.

1936—Reunion

Correspondents: Agnes Brown, 61 16th St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. and (Melrose Hendrix) Mrs. T.W. Wilcox, Fairfax Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Agnes **Brown**, who sends news of others but little about herself, is a job analyst with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Her headquarters are in Atlanta and her territory covers nine Southern states. . . . Carlotta **Ogburn** Patterson writes from Danbury, Conn. "We live four miles out of town and have lots of room for skating and sledding, which Papa and Mama like as much as the two girls. Dr. Harold is an ophthalmologist".

Dr. Dorothea **Rights** Phipps married Dr. James W. Mankin in October, whom she met when both were medical students at Bowman Gray. They are both continuing their practice of medicine at the Henry Grady Hospital in Atlanta and have a home in Decatur. . . . Jean **Robinson** Callaghan keeps up her music as a member of a four-piano team in Charlotte. . . . Gertrude **Schwolbe** Trodahl, Harry and the four children plan to come from Alaska to the States in June. Gertrude's youngest child is now a year old.

Lois **Torrence** married in November and is now Mrs. M. D. Youngman, 1544 San Rafael Ave., Coral Gables, Fla. Sympathy to Lois in the loss of her sister, Elizabeth, '37.

Lucy **James** Willingham's husband is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Salem's Board of Trustees, and the person in charge of securing candidates for the next president of Salem College.

Calva **Shorpe** Sellars has Mebane, N. C. as her postoffice. Her husband farms and they have two children, a boy and a girl.

1937—Reunion

The sudden death of Elizabeth **Torrence** Watts which occurred on January 4th in Miami will sadden the class. She leaves a daughter, Betsy, aged three. Sympathy to her husband and family.

Sympathy to Martha **Moore** Gaffney of Greenville, S. C., whose father died last July. Martha has a son, 11, and a daughter, 6. Her husband is a banker.

B. C. **Dunford** has an orchestra in addition to radio schedule. . . . Carolyn **Rockliffe** Lambe writes: "I am a happy housewife with a three-year old boy. My husband, Clint, is field engineer with the U. S. Gypsum Company. We moved last

fall to 2319 Thayer St., Evanston, Illinois, and like the Chicago area."

Frances **Solley** Matson has a son, Rendel Lee, born December 14. . . . Arnice **Topp** Fulton's third child and second girl arrived in December. . . . Rose **Siewers** Kapp's arrangement of the Twenty-third Psalm was played at the Christmas Vespers in the Home Moravian Church. . . . Layla Reece **Tucker** lost her mother last fall. Layla is dietitian at the Forest Park School, and presides over a new cafeteria which feeds 375 children.

Louise **Wureschke** Samuel, looking the attractive version of the modern farmer's wife, drove her station-wagon from their Bucks County farm to the Philadelphia alumnae meeting in January. The Samuels have recently added a dairy herd to the pigs and chickens, etc.

Dorothy **Dunn**, who became Mrs. Jack A. Buffington, Jr. in 1947—lives in Roswell, Ga. . . . Mary **Snipes** married Claude M. Pearce December 29th in Darlington, S. C. She is finishing this year of teaching before making a home for her husband, who is a government tobacco inspector.

1938

Correspondent: (Virginia Lee) Mrs. Albert W. Cowper, Box 428, Kinston, N. C.

Frances **Alexander** Floyd, J. P. and the two boys spent Christmas in Winston-Salem. . . . Elizabeth **Piper** Boniece's daughter, Alma Irene, was born October 12 in East Lansing, Michigan. . . . Marianna **Redding** Weiler reports that house-keeping and caring for son Harry and baby Virginia keep her busy in Coronado, California. She is in closest touch with two other California classmates, Peggy **Browley** Chapman and Margaret **Briggs** Spearman.

Sarah **Stevens** was the November bride of Virgil Dean Duncan, chief engineer of WRAL, Raleigh. Sarah, who is keeping her job there as traffic manager, is also keeping house at 1524 Hanover Street, and writes: "The hot stove I slave over and I are still friends, but I could not do without Mr. Duff and his "Mixes", frozen foods, and a Daizy can-opener. I feel that most of my time since Nov. 15th has been spent in a grocery store."

Dorothy **Burnette** and Matt Raymond have a third child, Dorothy Joan. . . . Jean **Knox** and J. C. Fulton's second is also a girl, Barbara Elizabeth, born in Allston, Mass. . . . Both of these were October arrivals.

Martha **O'Keefe** Rodman and Blount live in Plymouth, N. C., where Blount practices law. Their daughter is five.

Edith **Rose** Simrell and Robert have recently moved into their own home at 810 Eastern Ave., Rocky Mount. . . . Mildred **Troxler** Sullivan and Bill had to vacate their new apartment when fire from a defective wall flue did considerable damage. Mildred and son Paul visited in Burlington.

Margaret **Briggs** Spearman sent Mr. Snively (Salem Book Store) a picture of her two-year old Johnny. How about

sending a mother-and-son snapshot for publication in the **Record**, Margaret?

Marianna **Cossel** Williams and family moved from St. Louis "home" to Wilkesboro in June.

Nancy **Schollert** Lofton's August letter from Carmel, California, will be read with delight:

"I am happy to send something for the **Record**, for the place in which we live seems so beautiful at this moment that I can think of nothing but singing about it.

Today (August 20) is our wedding anniversary—ten years ago we were married in the Home Church by Doctor Rondthaler and Gordon Spaugh. Dick and I postponed our celebration of the anniversary until tomorrow because he had to go up the Carmel Valley and I had planned to go down the coast highway for a day in the mountains and the redwood groves with Nancy Dee, our seven-year-old daughter.

That coast highway is one of the most magnificent highways in the world. It hangs on the mountain sides over the Pacific Ocean, sometimes looping over redwood canyons by bridges almost three hundred feet high, sometimes dropping down to cross rocky stream beds, sometimes winding out on promontories from which you can see thirty or forty miles of velvet brown mountains and peacock-blue and green water. It is a place so free and clean and wide and open, it makes me feel a sort of Eden person.

And the peninsula, on the south of which Carmel lies on a double bay, is as beautiful—whether warm with sun or tangled in thick fog.

I would write of the evils of living here to discourage some of the thousands who want to come, because Carmel is growing entirely too fast and losing its character, but the only disadvantages I can think of are fleas, which never bother any one after the first year, and poison oak, which you can soon learn to avoid.

Enough has been written about Carmel in the past years to whet anyone's appetite. Many periodicals have featured the peninsula, and some of what they have said is true, and some of it isn't.

We are very happy here and life anywhere else, for more than a little space of time, would seem flat and shapeless in comparison. I would rather be out running on the beach instead of writing about it however.

You asked about our activities in Carmel. Dick is vice-president of the Carmel Art Association—the organization of some two hundred artists in the vicinity—which owns and operates the Carmel Art Gallery. His work has been shown here and in San Francisco, and recently the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art acquired a large canvas of his—of three South Carolina Gullah washerwomen—which pleased us very much. He has a weathered old white washed studio overlooking the Carmel Mission, in the middle of a garden with fruit trees, wild lilac, poppies and manzanita—and a bee tree. He has been very busy and

has done some solid and beautiful work—both portraits and landscapes.

He has been working on average of seven days a week this summer, which means that I have a large amount of time to occupy. I played *Hermia* in the Forest Theatre production of "Midsummer Night's Dream", and sang in the chorus of the Bach Festival. The army, by the way, recorded the singing of the B-Minor Mass, with which the festival always ends, and will play the recording over the Armed Forces Network on Christmas Day. The recording was played back to us after we sang and parts of it were very moving. Gastone Usigli, the director of the festival, favors a brilliant and ecstatic interpretation of Bach and his Bach sounds like trumpets singing and flags flying.

I have been reviewing for the **Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal**, which is a weekly newspaper unlike any other. It has an old flatbed press and one reporter and is Carmel's official organ.

Time goes by so rapidly that the five years we have been here have crowded much too closely one upon another. We wish for some way to slow down time. When there are not people coming in and out—people of every variety, color and opinion—Roland Hayes and John Alden Carpenter, Salvator Dali and Don Blanding, Robinson Jeffers and David Duncan—the land itself is exciting, the seals in the bay, the fog on the beach, the pelicans on the bird islands, the pines and the cypress. We want to come back to Carolina for part of the time but even more to be here. Some day we may be able to work out such a compromise, until then we await you on the shores of the sea in the West.

Most cordially,
Nancy **Schallert** Lofton

1939—10th Reunion

Correspondent: Mary Lee Salley, 111 Cumberland Ave., Apt. 4, Asheville, N.C.

Your correspondent does such a thorough job of news-gathering in the letters she periodically mails you, that the **Record** is omitting probable repetitions and giving you Annette **McNeely** Leight's January 6th letter.

"The past year and a half has been wonderful and I sincerely like living in Turkey. I think my education started the day Ed, Molly and I sailed from New York. We were the only passengers and, as it was my first ocean voyage, I was as excited as could be. It was an old story to Ed, and Molly was too little to understand more than we were "riding on the fishpond."

Alexandria was our first port, and a most colorful one. We stopped for several days and had a chance to see the beautiful residential area on one side and the crude, shabby native section on the other. We picked up five stowaways, who were being sent back to Rumania, and went on to Jaffa, Tel Anin, Haifa and Beirut,

but were not allowed to go ashore at any one of these.

At Piraeus, Ed's brother, John Leight (who married Elaine **McNeely**, '48 this summer) met us and we had a grand time in Athens for a day and a half. Then on to Istanbul and the country I had waited six years to see. I had thought that I could manage with my little knowledge of French, but was sadly disillusioned.

After a week in Istanbul, we took a Turkish ship to Izmir, which is located in one of the most beautiful spots one can imagine. It is surrounded on three sides by high mountains and on the fourth side by the Izmir Gulf, part of the Aegean Sea. It is the second largest city in Turkey, (population 400,000) with practically every nationality in the world represented.

Istanbul, Izmir and Ankara are such cosmopolitan cities that, living in them, one does not know much about the village life, which is really Turkey. Turks in Izmir, I understand, are very modern compared to the villagers. Up until 25 years ago, when Ataturk took over the government and discarded so many of the primitive customs and laws, less than 10% of the people could read or write, and the progress they have made in that short time is apparent today. The Turks are very kind people, on the whole, and will help you in any way they can. I am certain that foreigners in the U. S. are not shown the kindness which we receive as foreigners abroad.

Since Izmir is the center of the tobacco industry in Turkey we have a large American colony, and since most of the tobacco crowd are from the South, we have lots of friends and interests in common. More Americans have arrived in connection with the Aid-to-Turkey program and we have about 100 here now. There are two nice clubs where we gather to talk, dance, play bridge and golf. Even tho' the sea is at our front door, we cannot go swimming nearer than a two-hour journey by car.

The climate is mild and the soil rich, which accounts for the beautiful flowers and vegetables. Right now the weather is like spring, tho' the encircling mountains are covered with snow.

My favorite pastime is going to the markets. In spite of my poor Turkish, I love walking along the narrow cobblestone streets, dodging donkey-carts and going into tiny shops. The vegetable market is just as colorful, with everyone claiming that his products are better than those next door. Street vendors are another interesting group, who bring everything one needs to the door. Turkish women do not think that it is correct to be seen in the markets, hence the vendors who come to their doors.

After struggling with Turkish lessons I have finally accumulated enough of a vocabulary to get along with the servants. Molly picked up the language quickly and even talks to herself in Turkish when playing alone. She and Ed converse in

Turkish about half the time and one of Ed's favorite jokes is to ask me to translate something into Turkish and then ask Molly to say the same thing. Of course Molly always gets it right and I always get the endings wrong. Until my ear became accustomed to hearing the language, I thought I was a hopeless case.

As you know, our second daughter, Elizabeth **McNeely** Leight, arrived on May 22, and I now have two small editions of Ed. Betty looks more like him, because of her dark hair.

We have moved twice within two months, and in this country, where people never hurry, that is an enormous task. We moved into the larger apartment two days before Mother arrived, and I don't think we went outside for three weeks.

With a new house, a new servant to train, and two babies to keep up with, my correspondence has dropped completely, and any spare time I had I used to show Mother something of the place she had traveled so far to see.

I have thoroughly enjoyed the **Records** and Mary Lee's class letters. One of the greatest disadvantages in living so far away is the loss of contact with friends. I am already excited about coming home. I cannot say whether it will be in time for the Class Reunion, but I will hope to see Salem sometime during this summer.

Please give my love to all my Salem friends,

Annette (Mrs. E. M. Leight)
Box 56, Izmir, Turkey

Mary Lee Salley reports:

Betty **Bahnson** Butler's husband, Albert, was named "Young Man of the Year" for community civic services . . . Bill **Fulton** Lilley plans to attend our 10th Reunion . . . Glenn **Griffin** Alford has a new baby, Margarette Griffin, born Nov. 14th. Glenn's boy, Dallas, is two years old . . . Ada **Harvey** Worley writes that she has heard from Sara **Pinkston** Berry who now lives in Villa Rica, Ga. The Berrys have one son, Bob. . . Alice **Horsfield** Williams says that Edwin III keeps her busy but she loves it . . . Katharine **Snead** Knight and her husband, returned from Korea in August, and are living at Ft. Benning, Ga., where Jim is stationed. Write to her at Box 2312, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Virginia **Taylor** Calhoun says her two children, one and six, keep her busy and happy in Norfolk . . . Worthy **Spence** Gardner's father sends her address: 1512 Parkview Ave., Falls Church, Va., and says she has two boys . . . Lillie **Taylor** Weathers is the proud mother of James Yates, born Oct. 21st. The older boy, Jimmy, is 4 years old. Grace **Whitsett** writes that Frances **Watlington**, September bride of E. A. Wilson, moved in November from New York to Corpus Christi, Texas . . . Our sympathy to Grace whose father died on Thanksgiving Day. Also our sympathy to Mary Turner **Willis** Lane, whose husband, Tom, was killed in an automobile accident in October. Mary Turner and her little girl are with her family in New Bern.

Correspondent: (Virginia Breakell) Mrs. R. B. Long, 2514 Avenham Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Virginia

Hello, everyone, and a Happy New Year. This job of class scribe is fun when the news comes pouring in as it did this time. Thank you for a grand response; let's see if we can continue to do as well. Remember, I shall need news from you by the first day of March, May, September and January.

Future Salemites to report are my own Dorothy Breakell Long, born June 12, 1948. Her four-year old brother, Jim, got us so excited over Christmas that we believe in Santa Claus again . . . Betsy **Hobby** Glenn and I seem to be on the same schedule, as her second child, Sandra, arrived September 20th, and her older daughter, Beth, is now four.

Frances **Angelo** Daye says she and Julian are enjoying life in their little Brookwood "find" in Winston-Salem . . . Scrah **Burrell** Jordan is again on the Salem staff as assistant Dean of Students for the remainder of the year . . . Agnes Lee **Carmichael** McBride reported all's well with her and her two Johnnies in Bennettsville, S. C. . . Elizabeth **Carter** Stahl is busy with two-year-old Anne and housekeeping in Wadesboro . . . Jane Alice **Dilling** Todd keeps occupied with John, 5, and Jane, 2, and a husband in insurance business. The Todds are living in the house Jane Alice's parents started housekeeping in, but plan to build this spring. J. Y. is president of the Jaycees and Jane Alice is deep in church, community and club work.

Grace **Gillespie** Barnes and George saw Caroline **Pfahl** Carter at a VPI football game this fall . . . Class president Elizabeth **Hendrick** has been found in Rutherfordton, N. C., where she is laboratory technician at the Rutherford Hospital. Her brother, Harry, is on the hospital staff. She expressed pleasure that Virginia **Breakell** Long has accepted the appointment (by the Alumnae Office) of scribe, and urges all to assist in making it easy for Virginia.

June **Hire** Stanford enjoys living in her new house in Rocky Mount, where there are so many Salemites. She has two daughters, 2 and 6, and is teaching piano in a local school. Wiley is field engineer with the Electric Welding Alloy Company.

Louise **Jackson** Jolitz of Clinton, N. C., has two girls, 5 and 3. Sarah, in kindergarten, is displaying musical talent, which pleases her mother very much. Louise is working with the Clinton Glee Club, which went on the air in December over the radio station of which husband-Herman is chief engineer. Last summer the Jolitz family had a grand trip to Canada.

Ida **Jenning** Ingalls and Charles have bought a home at 113 North Greenbrier St., Arlington, Va., as Charles is stationed at the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington.

Vera **Lanning** Talton says she is en-

joying a full-time job keeping house for baby Jenny and husband Wade, who has a furniture and appliance business in Smithfield.

Anne **Mewbarne** Foster and Bob have been farming at her home-place near Kinston since the deaths of her mother and brother in 1945. The Fosters have two sons, 5 and 2, and get to Winston-Salem whenever possible to visit Bob's parents.

Margaret **Marrison** Guillett wrote she was anticipating a visit from **Borbor** Norman . . . Louise **Norris** Rand and "Trip" enjoyed a two-weeks vacation in New York before Christmas, and the Sugar Bowl game January first. House-keeping, Junior League and community work keep her busy in Durham.

Elizabeth **Narfleet** writes from Roxobel that after two years of treatment with New York eye specialists, her general health is normal, but that her eyes never will be, unless something unexpected happens. Lib says she can drive a car, keep house, sew on the machine, but no class work; and that she is lucky in not having to have a Seeing-Eye Dog lead her around.

Mabel **Pitzer** Shaw has been working in Mt. Airy's Child Welfare department since her marriage in 1947 . . . Elizabeth **Sanford** Chapin says her little son, Rob, had a three-months stay in the hospital, but is home now . . . "Mary Ven" **Rogers** Yocum sent a snapshot of her precious little boy. The Yocums are still in California.

Helen **Sovage** Cornwall's musical training met an emergency when she was "pinch-hitter" on a minute's notice at the Winston-Salem Music Club in place of opera star Norman Cordon, who was songless with a sore throat.

Eve **Tamlinson** Thompson says her family is separated again, as Bill was called to active duty in the Air Corps, and is in Germany helping to fly the air lift. Alice and Eve hope to join him.

Betsy **Reece** Reynolds says she applies her Home Economics course in caring for her family of three girls; Jane, now in school, and the twins, 4 . . . Kathryn **Troxler** Dunnigan and Gaither and baby-daughter have bought a home at 403 Parkview Drive, Burlington, and Kathryn is trying her hand at interior decoration.

Dr. Margaret **Wilson** is resident surgeon at Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Md. . . . Elizabeth **Tuten** Rickards is "lost" to Salem. Can anyone find her and send address?

Ex-members: Back in Elizabeth City, after more than a year in Korea as an Army Librarian, is Elizabeth **Hollowell** . . . Prather **Sisk** married Edwin H. Stewart, Jr. in November and is living in Gainesville, Fla. . . . Dorothy **Thompson** von Norman had almost secured a degree in Religious Education at New York University, when she went to Yale to study Chinese, preparatory to going to China, where she and her Presbyterian missionary husband lived for some years. At present she and their four children are in Pasadena, California.

E. Sue **Cox** Shore is current chairman of the Publications and Records Committee, whose major responsibility is the **Record**, and Betsy **O'Brien** Sherrill and Mary Ann **Paschol** Parrish are members of her committee . . . Florence **Horris** Sawyer has given up her job and is a lady of leisure in Twin Castles, Winston-Salem . . . It was a girl for Betsy **Hill** Wilson, for Madeline **Hoyes** Gordner and for Margaret **Patterson** Wade . . . Katherine **King** Bahnsen's third child, born in November, is a boy, Frank King.

Sara **Linn** **Drye** played the wedding music for Emily **McCay's** marriage to Dr. George F. Verdane. The Verdonees are living in New York . . . Patty **McNeely** Redfern is living in Mooresville, while Tally commutes to business in Salisbury.

Eleanor **Welch** was the December bride of Dr. Robert J. Hansen, who is on the faculty of M.I.T. in Boston.

Betsy **Tracy** McQuail writes: "My **Record** has been worn to shreds by constant re-reading. Since my April marriage I've been living in a typical West Va. coal camp. Our town, Dott, has a company-store and P. O., 200 houses for miners. As an example of our ultra-modern community, there are six bathrooms in Dott, three of which are in our house! . . . The miners drive to work in Buicks and Lincolns and the women wear mink coats when they gossip over the back fences. Life is never dull around here. There is always one fight at least each payday, and the whole community takes sides. I am fascinated with it. A psychologist would have a field day studying these people."

Carol **Cherry** Doering writes of her two boys, 3 and 1 . . . Emily **Hovey**, registered nurse since 1945, is caring for her father in New Smyrna, Fla. . . . Julia **Stuart** has a clerical post in Montgomery, Ala. . . . Anne **Cooke** writes from Worthington, Ohio, that she became Mrs. John E. Conant in 1944 and has twin daughters, almost three.

Ruth **Schnedl** Doepke sent a wonderfully generous Christmas check to the Alumnae House and a charming picture of the four Doepkes.

Betsy **Peery** Kitson and John are living in a trailer in Valpairaso, Indiana, while John completes work at the University.

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

Thanks to Allene **Horison**, who makes this fine report for Dot McLean.

Johnsie **Basan** Wilkins has a Yonkers address, 25 Randolph St. . . . and Jennie **Linn** Pitts gives 1008 McKinley St., Albany, Ga. as her new home.

Martha **Bowman** became Mrs. Henry Alexander McKinnon, Jr. in a lovely home ceremony November 13th. "Sandy" is a Lumberton boy, graduate of Duke, and a lawyer. They are living at 108 East 16th St., Lumberton. Dot **McLeon** and Lib **Weldon** Sly attended the wed-

ding; Betty **Borbour** Bawmon gave a wedding breakfast and Dat entertained at a tea in Fayetteville. The honeymoon was spent at Sea Island, Ga.

Mary Jane **Copenhaver** Carter and Charles are back home in Marian, Va. where Charles is with the radio station.

"Mickey" **Craig** Daniel has a new son, Jimmy . . . Darathy **Dixon** Saffee has a second son and plans to move into her new home in the spring . . . Carrie **Donnell** Kirkman's second is a son, and so is Edith **Horsfield** Hogon's. The Hagans now live in Durham, and daughter Alice is in nursery school . . . Betsy **Spoch** Fard's third child, William Spach, was born September 15 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Daris **Shore** Boyce, Elinor **Hutchinson** Liles and Lilly **Sutton** Struthers spent Christmas in Winston-Salem with their families.

Dat **McLeon** talked with Marion **Norris** Grabarek in Washington in December and Marian attended the January Salem dinner at which Dean Hixson spoke.

Mary **O'Keefe** Bowman wrote Mary Wilsan **Woll** Matthews that she had run into Marge **McMullen** Moron in the PX in Yokahama! Small world?

Dat **Sisk** King was bridesmaid in sister Prather's November wedding . . . Allene **Harrison** saw Wyatt **Wilkinson** Bailey and her cute Tommy at Christmas. Allene is teaching the first grade in Fayetteville.

Betty **Winborne** Waltz of Mt. Airy attended Raleigh's Debutante Ball for old times sake.

Margaret **Vardell** received a Junior League award for "Stary Time" music written for 13 radio programs for children . . . Minnie Louise **Westmoreland** was featured in a recent newspaper article on interior decorating.

Mary Sue **Briggs** Shart has a boy and a new little girl . . . Betty **Horning** Sears has "expectations" and doubtless the stork has already visited Mary Font **Holmes** Carter in Tuscaloosa, Ala. . . . Mildred **Norsom** Hinkle has her second girl.

Anna **Shonkle** McGee still lives in Orangeburg, S. C., where her husband is a clothing merchant.

1943

Correspondent: (Soro Henry) Mrs. D. E. Word, 2061 Croig St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The rumor of Annie Hymon **Bunn** Hunter's second daughter has reached Solem; we wish she would confirm this and keep us posted on herself and family.

Sora **Bowen** Gibbs' daughter Ann was born October 18. The Gibbs' now have a house at 1405 Lafayette Ave., Rocky Mount, N. C. . . . Cecelia Anne **Costellow** is married to a dentist, Dr. L. B. Dickens, Jr. and living in Charlottesville, Va. She is a graduate nurse specializing in pediatrics at the University Hospital . . . Peggy **Eaton** Pruitt combines musical career with home-making, teaching voice and piano in Mount Airy several days in the week. Her husband, Som, is still

a GI student at Salem . . . Barbara **Howkins** McNeill has a son, Claude, III . . . We hear that Frances **Yelverton** Pearsan is back in North Carolina. Her husband is in the Air Corps, and they have two children.

Catherine **Crist** Halmes reports a daughter, now four, and 24 Morningside Drive, Wilmington, N. C. her address . . . Louise **Hortsell** Simpsan says that George III is three and they will stay in Hartsville, S. C. until George, Jr. finishes his history of the Coker family. . . . Helen **Roach** was married in October to William T. Ingerton and is living in Amarilla, Texas. Emily **Horris** Amburgey and Elizabeth **Beckwith** were in her wedding.

Betty **Vonderbilt** Palmer writes from Alameda, California, "My husband is still on the Aircraft Carrier, Antietam" and we'll be in California for the winter."

Caco **McKenzie** sends her address: Mrs. T. L. Murphy, 15333 La Salle Blvd., Detroit 21, Mich., where they expect to be until June, 1950. She says "Katherine Byrd and young Tommie keep me busy, but I love it. The Murphys are coming South in April and hope to see many Salem friends."

Margaret **Leinboch** Kalb is again living in Winston-Salem, as Paul has finished at Carolina and has a position with Hanes. They are at the Leinbochs.

Your alumnae secretary talked with Edna **Boughom** Bonner in Miami in December. Alex is with Delta Air Lines, and they have one daughter.

Elizabeth **Johnston** works half-day at the Post Mart in New York and continues studying piano and accompanying.

1944—Reunion

Correspondent: (Doris Schaum) Mrs. Stuart Walstan, 113 Whitehead Ave., Wilsan, N. C.

Dear Girls:

V. V. **Gorth** Edwards and Jimmy are the proud parents of a son, James Vorhees, born Dec. 7. V.V. says that Dat **Leonord** Weaver's husband died of pneumonia last June at Camp LeJeune. Our deepest sympathy to Dat and daughter Ann, who are living with the Leonards in Hickory . . . Margaret **Kempton** Kelly and Roy visited V.V. recently with Marty and baby Billy. V.V. says they are already planning to come to Salem on May 28th for Reunion.

Mory **Lewis** became Mrs. Charles Watson Lowhon November 6 in Raeford, and is living in Fayetteville, where Watson is managing a hotel. The wedding was a small Salem reunion: as Stuart and I saw besides bridesmaids Katherine **McGeochy**, Josephine **McLoughlin** and Molly **Cameron**; Becky **Cozort**, Becky **Howell**, Mory Jane **Kelly**, and Agnes Mae **Johnson**.

Sara **Lindley** has been certified as a Y.M.C.A. secretary; an unusual honor claimed by only 125 women in the country. She is directing a crafts-program for the younger Boys' Division of the Wilmington, Delaware, "Y" . . . Becky **Cazort** is dietitian at the Galdsboro hos-

pital . . . Katherine **McGeachy** has just gone to the Winston-Salem Y.W.C.A. as Y-Teen Adviser.

It is hard for me to get around to writing to all of you, and I implore everyone of you reading this to send me news of you—if only a card. Don't forget our Fifth Reunion at Salem. Everybody plan to come and let's have a big get-together.

Daris C.

(More news supplied by Lelia Graham Marsh):

Stork News: Jean **Fulton** Wingerd's daughter arrived in June. The Wingerds live in Chambersburg, Pa. . . . Margaret **Winstead** Spainhour's second is a girl, Elizabeth Ingram, born Dec. 11. The Spainhours are again living in Winston-Salem . . . Mildred **Lee** Staut's Julia was born in October in Denver, Cal. . . . Daphne **Reich** Diemer has a new boy . . . Elizabeth **Swinson** Biggers is busy mothering her son and keeping house at a new address: 300 West Avondale, Greensboro, N. C.

Marriages: Phyllis **Hill** became Mrs. Martin Leiphart of Roanoke Sept. 4 . . . Ruth **Johnston**, with Spitalney's Orchestra for two years, is now Mrs. Claude W. Dickerson, Jr. of Las Angeles, Cal. . . . Evelyn **Richords** is the wife of Dr. Edgar N. Weaver, neurosurgeon of Charlottesville, Va. Jacqueline **West** Kerr, October bride, lives in Richmond.

Nancy **Stone** Watkins, husband and son are living in Charleston, West Va., where Nancy is active in the Junior League.

Vida **Boverstock** Delaney, Dick and Rick are in Alexandria, Va. Dick is stationed at Ft. Belvoir. Last year Vida took classes at Texas A & M and Dick promises her "a gold-headed cane when she graduates." The Delaneys had a near-tragedy Christmas Eve when overcome with carbon monoxide. They were discovered just in time to be rushed to Walter Reed Hospital and revived.

Mary Elizabeth **Phinney** Campbell is in Chapel Hill, where Dan is studying and teaching. They have a daughter . . . Harriet **Sink** Prophet lives in South Norwalk, Conn. and has a son . . . Nancy **Rogers** Saxan says her major interests are her three children; her husband's editorial work; and redecorating an old home in New Canaan, Conn. "which is older than Solem—1722!" . . . Eloine **Ripple** is modeling in New York.

1945

Correspondent: Molly Bosemon, 1005 Sunset Ave., Rocky Mount, N. C.

This report from Molly come too late for the October **Record** but is still news: Nell **Denning**, Josephine **McLouchlin**, Jenny **Frosier**, and Martho **Wolton** motored to New England and Canada last July.

Best wishes for a quick recovery to Elizabeth **Gudger** Williamson who broke her ankle recently.

Ann **Sauls**, in the buying office of Belk Bros., Charlotte, went to New York

on a buying trip last May. "Sauls" is thrilled with the prospects of a trip to South America next summer.

My own trip to California was all one could hope for. In New Orleans we spent most of our time in that glamorous old French Quarter; then on to Natchez and those beautiful Southern mansions; a stop in Dallas, and across Texas to Carlsbad Caverns, the Grand Canyon, and Boulder Dam. We found Las Vegas a very gay place to spend a few hours and very profitably too, I might add! Our interest in Los Angeles was Hollywood, the stars and their homes, broadcasts, as my 16-year-old-cousin was along, and a fan of Frank Sinatra. We were thrilled to get in RKO and eat at the studio commissary, thanks to Kay Kyser (of Rocky Mount and Hollywood). At Warner Bros. studio we saw Alexis Smith and Robert Montgomery making pictures.

After Hollywood, we drove along the coast to San Francisco and down to Tijuana (Mexico) for one day.

Yosemite, was my favorite of the Parks. We were able to get reservations at Sun Valley for one night only, but we thoroughly enjoyed the short stay. It is a veritable Shangri-La. From there we visited the geyser area of Yellowstone Park, an almost unbelievable sight. Then to Salt Lake City and the Lake, and on to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pike's Peak. Boys Town, Nebraska was on our list of places and we had a grand time taking part in a picture MGM is making as a tribute of the late Father Flannagan, entitled "City of Little Men." The West is wonderful country, but I prefer our own North Carolina!

Mary Lucy **Baynes** was the Thanksgiving bride of George Morgan Owen. She is continuing as dietitian in the George Washington University Hospital until her husband completes his law course this summer. . . . Streamlined **Elizabeth** Beckwith visited Emily **Harris** Amburgey in Louisville this fall. Emily is again teaching first-graders, but in July will move to California as Dr. Tom will intern at Oakland. . . . Peggy **Ballin** Hedberg has a son, Stephen Williams, born October 15. The Hedbergs are in Concord as Dr. Hedberg is at the Cabarras County Hospital. In July they will be in Newburgh, N. Y., c/o St. Luke's Hospital.

We hope everyone saw the picture and story of Jane **Frazier** in a December issue of **State** magazine. Jane sang Rosina in "The Barber of Seville" in New Haven, Conn. this fall. . . . Marie **Griffin** says she is teaching third grade, and piano, in Marion, N. C. . . . Frances **Janes** Murph's daughter, Frances, was born in July. Her brother, Walter, was married in December to "So-So" Morris, ex-49. . . . Dorothy **Kiser** married George K. Weavil on December 19.

Lucile **Newman** says "I am still pushing the pencil over paper at Pratt and hope by June that the product will sell" . . . Mary Ellen **Byrd** Thotcher had a Salem dinner party in Atlanta with Lu **Moore**, Barbara **Whittier** and Becky

Condler Ward as guests. She is co-chairman of alumnae in Atlanta with Barbara.

Arabelle **Boyer** Plonk is living in Lakeland Fla. . . . Carolyn **Dowling** Hile is building a home in Riverside, Conn. . . . Ellen **Heorne** Miller's new home is Concord, where her husband is in the jewelry business. . . . Frances **Goodwin** Frye has recovered from an illness in the fall, and is busy with her two red-headed sons aged 5 and 3. Her husband is in frozen foods and they live at 120 Ardmore Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Betty **Grantham** Barnes' daughter, Meredith, was born October 10th in Lumberton. . . . Peggy **Nimacks** Haigh's second son was born November 17. Peggy says "both boys are like Phil, blond with blue eyes, and Phil thinks he is the only man who ever had two boys. Prouder than the proverbial peacock!"

Nancy **Johnston** Jarnigan is house-keeping in Kingsport, Tenn.

1946

Correspondent: Peggy Witherington, 1313 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.

Betsy **Thamos** was married to Hal Stuart of New Jersey on November 20. Elizabeth **Hedgecack** was one of her attendants and present were Helen **Rabbins**, Mary Farmer **Brantley**, Effie Ruth **Maxwell** Pike. Also in November, Jane **Bell** and Bob Holding were married, and are at home in Smithfield. Attending the wedding were Julia **Maxwell** Allen and Hick, Lou **Stack** Huske and Ben, Effie Ruth and J. D. Pike. Bob is connected with the First Citizen Bank and Trust Co. in Smithfield.

Effie Ruth and J. D. are taking in the weddings. On December 4, we find them in Lexington for Meredith **Boaze** and Roy Bobo's. Meredith's maid-of-honor was **Marian Gaither** and one of her attendants was Lois **Wooten**. The Bobos are at home in Lexington, where Roy is with Burlington Mills.

June **Reid** Elam and Doug's son was christened in the Home Moravian Church during the holidays. They are in Wake Forest. Also at Wake Forest are Ella Wolfe **Hamer** Billings and James.

At Chapel Hill we find Anne **Carter** Oehlbeck and Luther. Anne is teaching in a private school in Durham and Lu is pre-med. Julia and Hick Allen are still at the Hill, but Hick is looking forward to graduation in March from the school of journalism. If any of you know of a vacancy on your home town paper's staff I'm sure Julia and Hick would be interested.

Jeanne **Hedges** Coulter and Jack are still in Lexington, Va., where Jack is a law student at W & L.

Lou **Stack** Huske and Ben are at home in Charlotte. . . . Barb **Watkins** Hesselman and Art, now living in Canton, Ohio, are the proud parents of Carol Louise, born July 14.

Grace **Lane** Mitchell, Wilson and daughter Diane are in Greensboro. Wilson is in the insurance business. Lil

Campbell and Tal Cole are living there also. Lil is busy keeping house and looking after Charles.

And there are those who are engaged! Senora Lindsay will marry Harvey Carrow of Kinston in April. Ann **Dauthit** and Bob Currie plan to be married in April or May. Bob is working in Greensboro. Lucille **Smoot** has a diamond from Jake Sheperd of Greensboro, who graduates from State College in June, and the wedding will be in June.

"Snookie" **Willis** has returned to Monroe and is working at the polio hospital. . . . Nancy Hills **Davis** and Luanne **Dovis** are teaching in Sante Fe, New Mexico. Margaret **Ardey** is teaching at Guilford and living at home. . . . Mollie **Cameron** is teaching in Gastonia.

Jane **Angus** and J. D. White are living in Norfolk. Jane likes the Navy life except months like October and November, when J. D. was in Newfoundland.

Sarah **Hege** Harris has a daughter, "Becky", born October 29th in Winston-Salem. . . . Martha **Willard** Brenton's husband received his M.D. degree in Memorial Hall, where Bowman Gray School of Medicine held its December Commencement. Martha and Dr. Brenton are with his parents in Charles City, Iowa, until they go to Iowa City, where Harold will intern at the University Hospital.

Jane **Calkins** has acquired a driver's license and is enjoying the family's Oldsmobile. She is continuing her jewelry business and singing, and sees Salemites whenever she goes into the City.

Ethel **Halpern** is publicity secretary and assistant at Helena Rubinstein's in New York. . . . Mary **Heefner**, now Mrs. Miller Smith of Salem, Va., says "My husband is a student at Roanoke College, while I teach in the high school at Shawsville, Va. Last summer I was counselor in a Connecticut camp."

Martha Moore **Hoyes** is teaching piano in Boston, we hear. . . . Doris **Little** is in Raleigh, rooming with Jean Griffin, '48; both working for the Legislature; and so are Nell **Denning** and Genevieve **Frazier**. . . . Betty **Withers** Mickey combines a job in Raleigh with housekeeping for Jimmy, student at State.

Nancy Hills **Davis**, '46, and Luanne **Davis**, '45, describe Santa Fe:

We started on our way—August 18, 1948—packed to the top of a broken down '41 convertible with recopped tires and a half-dead battery. Looking hopefully for a change in scenery, we drearily crossed North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. Our trip was very uneventful except for driving down a three-lane, one-way street the wrong way in Memphis.

Then out of the vast expanse of New Mexican deserts rose the "City Different", Santa-Fe. It is appropriately named because of its great diversities of scenery and nationalities.

As we wound through the hills covered with pinon, aspen, and juniper we got a view of the adobe homes of Santa-

Feans. All the homes are of Spanish architecture—low, flat-roofed, and rambling. Most of these have been built by the Mexicans themselves. The wealthier people have the large landscaped patios.

The population consists of 85% Mexicans, who still cling to native dress, language, and arts. There are several Indian pueblos near the city and any day you can see the Indians peddling their wares—turquoise jewelry, pottery, and colorful blankets.

Santa-Fe is a city of informality. Most men wear levis, boots, and Stetsons. High school girls all wear jeans. It is not uncommon during Fiesta to see the Spanish girls in long lacy dresses and mantillas.

It is easy to see why New Mexico is called the "land of enchantment". As you walk down the street you hear guitars strumming, people singing and talking in Spanish, and smell the highly seasoned chili, tortillas, and enchiladas.

The town is centered around a plaza which is a meeting place for everyone. You can see gay señoritas and señores walking hand in hand around the square.

Santa-Fe is a retreat for many well-known artists. Most of them live on Canyon Road and Camino del Monte Sol. Life in these sections resembles New York's Greenwich Village. Because of many ancient ruins, the surrounding vicinity is a haven for anthropologists and archaeologists. The State Museum is most educational for those interested in ethnology.

This year Santa-Fe celebrated its 236th annual Fiesta which commemorated General de Vargas' conquest in the year 1692. The entire city dresses up for this gala affair. The plaza is filled with stands and amusements. The main street is blocked off for dancing. There are numerous parades, dances, and parties. The burning of Zozobra, or "Old Man Gloom," begins the festivities. This is a very pagan and colorful affair accompanied by fireworks and great ceremony.

The Fiesta is highlighted by the candle light procession through the streets. This is a service in honor of the Franciscan Fathers who were martyred in the Indian Rebellion of 1680.

During this time the many tourists swell the city to many times its normal size.

To get along with the people in this potpourri, one must have an understanding and appreciation of humanity, and certainly the chance to apply one's democratic ideals is provided.

1947

Correspondent: Virtie Stroup, 1901 Chestnut St., Wilmington, N. C.

Telegram for 1947! . . . Tel-a-grom "Here's hoping 1949 has many pleasant happenings and surprises in store for you. Thanks for the wonderful Christmas card response—and now for the news." Annabel **Allen** likes Rex Hospital, Raleigh, where she is lab technician;

also near **the** one . . . Betty Jane **Bagby** married John W. Balde January 15 and lives at 140 Franklin St., Morristown, N. J. . . . Anne **Borber** represented '47 at local alumnae meeting recently . . . Carol **Beckwith** Brawning lives on Lang Island . . . "Baaty" **Boatwright** has a radio program plus newspaper work in Reidsville . . . Anne **McGee** Brown still laves Florida and is working in Tampa Municipal hospital lab (201 Beach Place) . . . Becky **Brown** Day is home-furnishings manager in the elegant Sears and Roebuck store in W-S (2001 Longview Drive) . . . Eva Martin **Bullock** continues to chase her clients throughout Lincoln county (Box 111, Lincolnton) . . . Bunny **Bunn** Lea is working in a Tarboro gift shop while Pell is in Kentucky . . . Frances **Corr** became Mrs. Samuel Lester Parker, Jr., Dec. 28. Salemites in the wedding were: Trixie **Ziglar** Joyce and Emma **Mitchell**, bridesmaids, and Deese **Taylor**, Allene **Taylor**, Grizzelle **Etheridge**, Margaret **Huckabee**, Martha **Wolton**, Giddy **Reynolds** and Peggy Page **Smith**, honorary bridesmaids. Giddy and Peggy didn't make the '47 reunion, however. Dr. and Mrs. Parker will be in Durham until July at 1013 Broad Street . . . Becky **Clapp** and Peggy Sue **Taylor** have an apartment in New York. (26 West 70 St.). Becky is taking graduate courses at Columbia, singing with the Theatre Wing in Vet's hospitals, and with the Chapel Choir at Union Seminary . . . Teau **Council** Cappedge resides at 222 Eden Terrace, W-S . . . Grizzelle **Etheridge** is teaching school in Fayetteville . . . Anne **Folger** is secretary to the president of a real estate and insurance firm in New Jersey (500 Park Avenue, East Orange) . . . Jean **Gottis** is working in Hillsboro. She was presented at the December debutante ball in Raleigh . . . Rosalie **Green** is working at Duke University's Department of Medicine, for medical research, in endocrinology, she is also learning to cook "country style" . . . Carol **Gregory**, Betsy **Forrest** and Margaret **West** are Florida teachers (Route 2, Box 150-A, Winter Haven) . . . Mildred **Hughes** is teaching in Statesville . . . Mary Anne **Linn** is engaged to James Leake Woodson of Salisbury, wedding bells in April . . . Betsy **Lang** Sprunt and Kenneth just returned from N. Y. to find a new paved road to their home, Orton Plantation, (RFD, Winnabow) Hallie **McLeon** is getting her teacher's certificate at Carolina in June . . . Jean **McNew** Sawyer and "Buzz" have celebrated their first wedding anniversary in Waleska, Ga. Her glee club has a weekly program over a Rome station. She hopes to study for a Master's soon (Box 111) . . . Hope **Marshall** is deputy clerk of court in W-S while writing thesis, also doing modeling, working with junior choir and taking voice at Salem . . . Betsy **Meiklejohn** is working for her Dad in the music store and likes it . . . Emma **Mitchell** is director of First Presbyterian church weekday kindergarten in Wilmington . . . Sue **Maare** is teaching art at Salem Academy . . . Jean **Mass** and Mary

Hunter **Hockney** paid Salem and Teau a December visit . . . Janie **Mulhollem** is head of voice department at Marian College, Marian, Va., likes teaching, her chair is doing concert and radio work . . . Mae **Noble** is teller at Union National bank in Charlotte . . . Rosamand "Put" **Putzel** at Hallins, as assistant in college library, says Hollins reminds her of Salem . . . Agnes "Meatie" **Quinerly** is "at home" in Farmville . . . Helen **Reynolds** is working in Veterans' Administration . . . Fran **Rives** Rowlette, II arrived December 6 . . . Lucy **Scott** is receptionist at W-S Chamber of Commerce . . . Ticka **Senter** Morrow's son born January first, was the "First Baby of the Year" in Albemarle, received many handsome prizes . . . Peggy Page **Smith** is teaching sixth grade in Thomasville (10 Fisher Ferry St.) . . . Virtie **Straup** resigned newspaper job in Hickory when parents returned from Korea, and is in Wilmington . . . Jean **Sullivan** married Russell Proctor of Rocky Mount in November . . . Joanne **Swasey** is with the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington (2129 Rand Place, NE.) . . . Deese **Taylor**, assistant home agent in Oxford, has a new '49 Ford . . . Peggy **Woll** is married to Robert Bruce Wilson, III. She met him while a continuity writer for WSJS in W-S. He is promotion manager. They have a son, Robert, IV, (2229 Queen St.) . . . Henry **Wolton** McKenzie recently visited Mary Frances **King** Andrews, Guy and son, Stacy. Henry has an April date with stork (Twin Castle Apt. A6-89) . . . Margaret **Williams** is working for five doctors in a private clinic in Sylva, N. C. as medical technician following graduation from Bowman Gray December 19.

Ex-'47 students: Betty **Bell** graduated from University of Maryland, where she made Dean's list and joined Gamma Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is now going to business school; and is publicity chairman of the College Club of Baltimore. Her engagement to "Tex" is broken (401 W. Chesapeake Ave.) . . . In 1945, Carroll Louise **Bell** married Fred C. Phillips, Jr., of Burlington, who was then a Lt. in the Army Air Corps. Later Fred went to State College, and they are now living in Shelbyville, Tenn., and have a daughter, Susan Louise (771 N. Main St.) . . . Ellen **Brannock** Perryman lives with her Doctor husband, Olin C., Jr. and daughter, Sharon, barn April 2, 1947, in W-S (Box 185, Salem Sta.) . . . Betty **Cheatham** Vogler and James have a house just out of Chapel Hill . . . Rosemary **Cleveland** is on WCUNC faculty as supervisor of the Kindergarten at Curry School. She plans to go back to Staten Island to the Experimental camp this summer; and will then return to Curry. She has an apt. (320 Tate St.) . . . Harriett **Hale** married but other particulars unknown . . . Marion **Holl** received B.A. from Westhampton college, University of Richmond, Va., married on Sept. 11, 1948 to Burnley Winston McTyre, DVM (veterinarian). They live at South Hill, Va. . . . Daine **Halder**, R.N. is at Baptist

hospital in W-S . . . Margaret **Huckabee** is working for the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. . . . Emmie Lou **Jones** married Matt Ransom Long, Jr., Dec. 11; living at Twin Castles . . . Phyllis **Johnson** took a nursing degree in August; busy marrying off her Cincinnati friends and taking state board exams, lives in Elkin . . . Janet **Johnson** visited Salem recently, saw Ellie **Rodd** Porter in Florida, resigned Charlotte job before Christmas . . . Cornelia **Killingsworth** going to Western Reserve University in Cleveland; has A.B. degree in art and is now training to teach the deaf;—art therapist with the handicapped. She will receive Master's degree when she finishes (932 Eddy Rd., Cleveland, 8, Ohio) . . . Janet **Lothom** after studying art at Pratt for two years, has her own studio, in New Bern doing commercial art work . . . Ja Ann **Lipinsky** Edwinn has been in N. Y. for three years studying and working in musical comedy. Husband Frank Edwinn, who is with National Concerts and Artists Corp., sang at Carnegie Hall Dec. 26. Jo Anne is business manager for her basso husband, since there can't be two singers in the family. (140 East 46th St., Apt. 6B, N. Y.) . . . Fair **Miller** Leonard and Bill live in Statesville (253 N. Mulberry St.) . . . Frances **Musgrove** now working for the National Loan and Insurance Co. in Roanoke Rapids after a business course at Pan-American school in Richmond . . . Jean **Norwood** Anderson and Frank have bought a new duplex in Raleigh, daughter, Carol, is 15 months old (608 Gardner St.) . . . Evelyn Byrd **Shield** O'Neal and husband are in Chapel Hill. Her only brother was killed in a plane crash recently . . . Edith Hunt **Vonce** and Joanne **Swosey** have an apt. together, as well as working together in Washington . . . Terry **Weaver** graduated from Rollins, went to N. Y. for Jo Anne **Lipinsky's** wedding, starred in an Asheville musical recently . . . Marguerite **Worth** Penick and doctor husband, George, are in Puerto Rico with the Army. They have been there for two years, but hope to return for good in May. Their son, George, Jr. was born there . . . Liz **Young** has been working for Carolina Power and Light Company in Raleigh for the past three years (1410 Hillsboro St.)

That's all . . . thanks for answering, do it again!

Deepest sympathy to Frances **Rives** Rowlette whose husband was killed in an auto accident in January.

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Barbara **Bocon** is teaching school at Monckton, Maryland . . . Kathryn **Bollew** is teaching in High Point, Agnes **Bowers** in Gastonia, Peggy **Brooddu**s in Emporia, Va. . . . Ann **Corothers** in Wilmington . . . Sarah **Clark** taught in Reidsville before marrying Ensign William H. Basan, USN in November. Other teachers are Mary **Colvord**, Mary **Finley** in Winstan-Salem, Beverly **Honcock** in High Point . . . Helen **Jones** . . . Isabelle **Leeper** . . . Nancy **Mercer** . . . Elaise **Paris** . . . Frances **Scott** . . . Darathy **Smith** . . . Eliza **Smith** . . . Helen **Spruill** in Charlotte and Amie **Watkins** in Winston-Salem.

Bettye J. **Hotley** and Margaret **Williams**, '47, received certificates in Medical Technology at the December Commencement exercises of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Doing graduate, professional or advanced study are:

Sophie **Bowen** and Margaret **Spillmon** in hospital dietetics in Richmond; Virginia **Connor** and Virginia **Summers** at the University of North Carolina; Margaret **Fisher** at Bowman Gray; Betty Jean **Hollemon** at Juilliard; Peggy Sue **Taylor** at Columbia Teachers' College.

Weddings since the thirteen listed in the October **Record** are Fay **Chombers** to Marion T. Mills of Morehead City; Sarah **Clark** to William H. Basan, and now housekeeping in Bayonne, N. J., where Ensign Basan is attached to the Supply Corps, USN . . . Sally **Homilton** to Joe R. Sharpe and now living permanently in Winston-Salem.

Marriages which have occurred among the ex-members are:

Mary **Alexander** to Lovick P. Lingo, Jr. of Macon, Ga. . . . Nancy **Borrett** to Adam T. Thorp, now living in Burlington . . . Jeanne **Bosnight** to Bruno Albert Holt, Jr. Jeanne received her degree from Carolina in June . . . Margaret **Bolling** to Gilbert H. Burnett now living in Elkin . . . Irene **Dixon** to Richard Bradshaw . . . Sara **Dresser** to Thomas Brennan, Jr. . . . Lause **Efid**, married in 1946, but her new name has never reached Salem . . . Anne **Hoirston** Wyckoff was among the first brides and mothers . . . Mary Frances **King** is Mrs. Guy Andrews . . .

Catherine **McLeod** Cameron and William are in Tulsa, Okla., as William is majoring in petroleum engineering at the University there . . . Mary Lause **Porrish** Fard, Betty **Regon** Sprinkle, and Elizabeth **Peden** Lindsay are busy mothers and housewives . . . Mary **Price** took her B.S. from the University of West Virginia and is now Mrs. David E. Tulley.

Mary Elizabeth **Reimers** is a graduate nurse in orthopedics and has announced her engagement to a West Point cadet . . . Betty Dean **Shugort** Gabbert and Evelyn **Southerland** Avera were brides in 1945 . . . Hazel **Thomos** Thompson has a son born this fall . . . Anne **Timberloke** is Mrs. William Sapp . . . Kathryn **Wog-ner** is Mrs. Klutz.

Mary Lou **Longhorne** writes that she has a teaching job; that in December she saw in Richmond **Bowen** and **Spillmon**; lacking fine despite their strenuous hospital work, and Janie **Morris**, Cat **Gregory** and Sally **Torry**, who have an apartment at 203 West Franklin Street. Janie has an advertising job; Cat is with Thalheimer's display department, and Sally works at the Child Care Bureau.

Ex-1949

Marriages:

Jean **Adoms** to Fred C. Snyder, June 19 . . . Martha **Bronnock** to William R. Walron, Jr., living in Fayetteville . . . Thelma **Brisson** to Marion L. Moser . . . Mary Frances **Dillon** to William E. Hennessee, Jr., September 1, 1948 . . . Louise **Dodson** to John S. Meade, Jr. . . . Betty **Ann** Epps to Plato Pearson, December, 1948. Betty **Ann**, chairman of IRS, returned to Salem to complete her senior year . . . Elnora **Lombeth** to Joseph R. Glasgow in June, 1947 . . . Sarah Slocum **Morris** to Walter C. Jones, in December, 1948 . . . Anna Jackson **Morrison** to Dr. Lamon L. Whiddon in September, 1947. Anna received the A.B. degree from the University of Miami September, 1948 . . . Dorothea **Nicholson** married Harry McLaughlin April, 1947 . . . Susan **Spoch** became Mrs. Henry F. Welfare in December . . . Una Gene **Williamson** has been Mrs. Stephen Younger for some time and has acquired a new house.

Barbara **Boll** has completed a course at Katharine Gibbs School and has a position with TerriBerry, Inc. . . . Rachel **Kepley**, who is finishing at Catawba College writes "I miss Salem very much!"



Alumnae Relationships -- New Students, 1948-49

Blackwell, Ann Laura	niece of Mamie Churchill Smith Jenkins, x'30
Bonner, Margaret Moore	great-great-great niece of Eugenia and Frances Hoaker, 1846 great-great-great niece of Joella Montague, 1872 great-great niece of Bessie Hooker, 1888 great niece of Sallie Bonner Jones '95 great niece of Carrie Bonner Hall x'98 cousin of Mary Elizabeth Bray '42
Brewer, Lucy Plummer	cousin of Ruth Burton Sydnor, x'42
Burrus, Elizabeth Martin	daughter of Velma Martin Burrus, '14 niece of Flossie Martin, '10
Carter, Hattie Blake	daughter of Margaret Williford Carter, x'25 sister of Margaret Carter, '48
Chonis, Magdalin	sister of Effie Chonis, '51
Corriher, Helen Margaret	gronddaughter of Tulula Wilson Tratt, 1884-85
Davis, Sara Lou	sister of Ann Carter Davis Oehlbeck, '45
Dobson, Alice Blake	great-niece of Martha Dobson Grimes, '85 great-niece of Bettie Dobson, '85 great-niece of Pawell Dobson Neely, x'96
Epps, Mary Jean	sister of Betty Ann Epps, '49
Fisher, Anna Barbara	sister of Margaret Fisher, '48
Gray, Nina Elizabeth	cousin of Peggy Gray, '48
Hamilton, Frances Jean	daughter of Polly Hawkins Hamiltan, '25
Harris, Martha Carolyn	niece of Ruth Joyner Ritner, x'24
Hayes, Betsy Ann	daughter of Mary Elizabeth Batts Hayes, x'24
Hobson, Sophie Sumner	daughter of Helen Sumner Hobson, '13 great-granddaughter of Ellen Jane Arey Grupy, '60 sister of Anne Hobson, '44
Hudson, Margaret	niece of Martha Hudson Edwards, '08
Isbell, Frances Ryan	cousin of Martha Burnett Norton, 1860
Keaton, Barbara Bishop	great-great-granddaughter of Susan Perkins Michaux, 1832 great-great-granddaughter of Hannah Robinson Caldwell, 1807 great-granddaughter of William Cornelia Caldwell, 1848
Kugler, Jane P.	daughter of Viola Freeman Kugler, Acad. '21 cousin of Dorothy Brown Willis, x'23
Lawrence, Mary Farrell	stepdaughter of Elsie Barnes Lawrence, '26 cousin of Katherine Manning Skinner, '48
Lee, Barbara Elizabeth	cousin of Brona Smothers Masten, '32 cousin of Buncy Martin Cumberland, '30 cousin of June Reid Elam, '46
McConnell, M. Anne	cousin of Polly Harrop, '50
Michael, Nina Glenn	niece of Elsie Lou Penner Sutton, x'41 cousin of Lilly Sutton Ferrell Struthers, x'43
Parks, Frances Elizabeth	cousin of Nancy Ridenhaur Dunford, '46
Pfaff, Bobbie	sister of Betty Lou Pfaff, '51 cousin of Ruth Pfaff Holton, '18 cousin of Sarah Holton, x'48 cousin of Anne Holton, '43
Pleasants, Catherine A.	daughter of Elizabeth Thompson Pleasants, x'22 niece of Annie Belle Thompson Johnson, x'31
Reid, Caroline C.	sister of June Reid Elam, '46
Senter, Sally	sister of Mary Senter Morrow, '47
Sprinkle, Ida Ann	daughter of Bernice Linville Marraw, x'24
Sprinkle, Lil	} twin nieces of Juanita Sprinkle Kimzey, '23
Stortz, Carol Mae	
Thies, Martha Lee	niece of Ernestine Thies, '31
Thomas, Margaret Barr	great niece of Sally Cherry Mayo, '71 causin of Lalah Cherry Perritt, x'01
Timberlake, Julia	daughter of Julia Edwards Timberlake, x'24 niece of Ruth Edwards, '28 niece of Mary Edwards Rose, x'19 niece of Nancy Lee Patterson Edwards, '20 cousin of Elizabeth Ward Rose, '31 and Margaret Ward Trotter, '35
Webber, Helen Joanna	sister of Nancy Webber Hudspeth, x'48
Weil, Mimi Anne	great-great-great-niece of Meredith-
Woods, Charlotte	cousin of Elizabeth Tracy, x'44

The Salem College Alumnae Association

President:	Mrs. Kenneth Mountcastle, Winston-Salem, N. C. (May Coan, '17)
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Nominating Committee:	Mrs. William M. Spach, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Evelyn Thom, '21)

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Commencement---May 28-30, 1949



LISBETH HOLDER, piquant daughter of Elizabeth Jerome Holder, '35, and the late Professor Tom Holder, combines her mother's talents and her father's scholarly charms.

Her mother's sketch of the Alumnae House on the cover reminds alumnae to send their gifts in **before Commencement**, please,
and

Miss Lisbeth charges each and every alumna to come to Commencement, if possible.

(Reservations for dormitory rooms are requested by May 15th, please.)

ALUMNAE DAY

Saturday, May 28

- 11:00 a.m. Reunions in Main Hall
- 11:00 a.m. Alumnae Association Executive Board Meeting in The Library
- 12:00 M 63rd Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association, Memorial Hall
- 1:30 p.m. Alumnae Luncheon, Corrin Hall
- 8:30 p.m. Commencement Concert,
Memorial Hall
- 10:15 p.m. The President's Reception, Main Hall

Sunday, May 29

- 11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Sermon,
The Reverend Walser Allen, D.D.
of Bethlehem, Pa.,
The Home Moravian Church
- 5:30 p.m. President and Mrs. Rondthaler's
Supper for Seniors and their families.
- 7:00 p.m. Senior Vespers, Upper Campus

Monday, May 30

- 11:00 a.m. Commencement, President Howard E. Rondthaler, presiding,
Address by Dr. Harold Boswell,
Dean of the Divinity School,
Duke University

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

Alumnae Record Issue

Dale H. Gramley, President-Elect

At a special assembly of students, faculty and friends on March 31, Mr. Frank Willingham, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, made the following important announcement:

"For the past five months, the Board of Trustees has been grappling with the problem of finding a successor to Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, as President of Salem Academy and College. It has been a tremendous undertaking and one which has required much prayerful and deliberate consideration. The load has been lightened however, as members of the faculty, alumnae, and friends of the institution have made many excellent suggestions, and our job has been primarily one of investigating, interviewing, and evaluating the forty-odd names which have been under consideration. We are deeply indebted to all of you and the other friends of the institution who have assisted us with your thoughts and comments.

Several weeks ago, the Board of Trustees came to the conclusion that Mr. Dale H. Gramley, educator and editor of Bethlehem, Pa., was the one person best qualified to head this institution, beginning July 1st, 1949. He is first, a Christian gentleman, with strong convictions, the son of an Evangelical minister, and an active member of the Evangelical Church.

Secondly, he is an administrator of proven ability, having successfully managed the Bethlehem "Globe-Times," of which newspaper he is at present editor-in-chief; having done an outstanding job at Moravian College and Theological Seminary as assistant to the president; and having successfully handled administrative matters of Lehigh University where he was a member of the English faculty for twelve years.

Thirdly, Mr. Gramley knows the academic field from all points of view. He has been a trustee of several eastern colleges for some years. He has been a professor of English at Lehigh University, and of course, he has been a student, at Albright College, where he received his A.B. in 1926, and at Columbia University where he received his M.S. in 1929. Finally, Mr. Gramley is exceptionally well qualified in the public relations field, having had experience in this respect in his previous administrative posts and in his newspaper work.

He has an outstanding record as a newspaper editor, being a member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association advisory committee for the department of journalism at Pennsylvania State College; a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; chairman of the editorial affairs committee of the Pennsylvania Publishers Association and national president of the Pi Delta Epsilon college publication fraternity.



DALE H. GRAMLEY
Salem's thirteenth President

He has been a leader in the civic affairs in Bethlehem, where he has served as a director of the Community Chest, the Red Cross, and the Council of Social Agencies. He is also a past president of the Bethlehem Rotary Club.

During the past several years he has been a lecturer at Columbia University, Pennsylvania State College, Moravian College for Women, Lehigh University and the American Press Institute, held recently at the University of North Carolina.

You will be interested to know further that Mr. Gramley, who is 43 years old, has four sons, ranging in age from six to fifteen; and, that Mrs. Gramley, who will, of course, have to devote most of her time to her home and her children, will in our opinion, be a gracious hostess, and will be found to be a discreet person in all Academy and College matters.

Having reached its decision based on these reasons, the Board of Trustees recommended that the

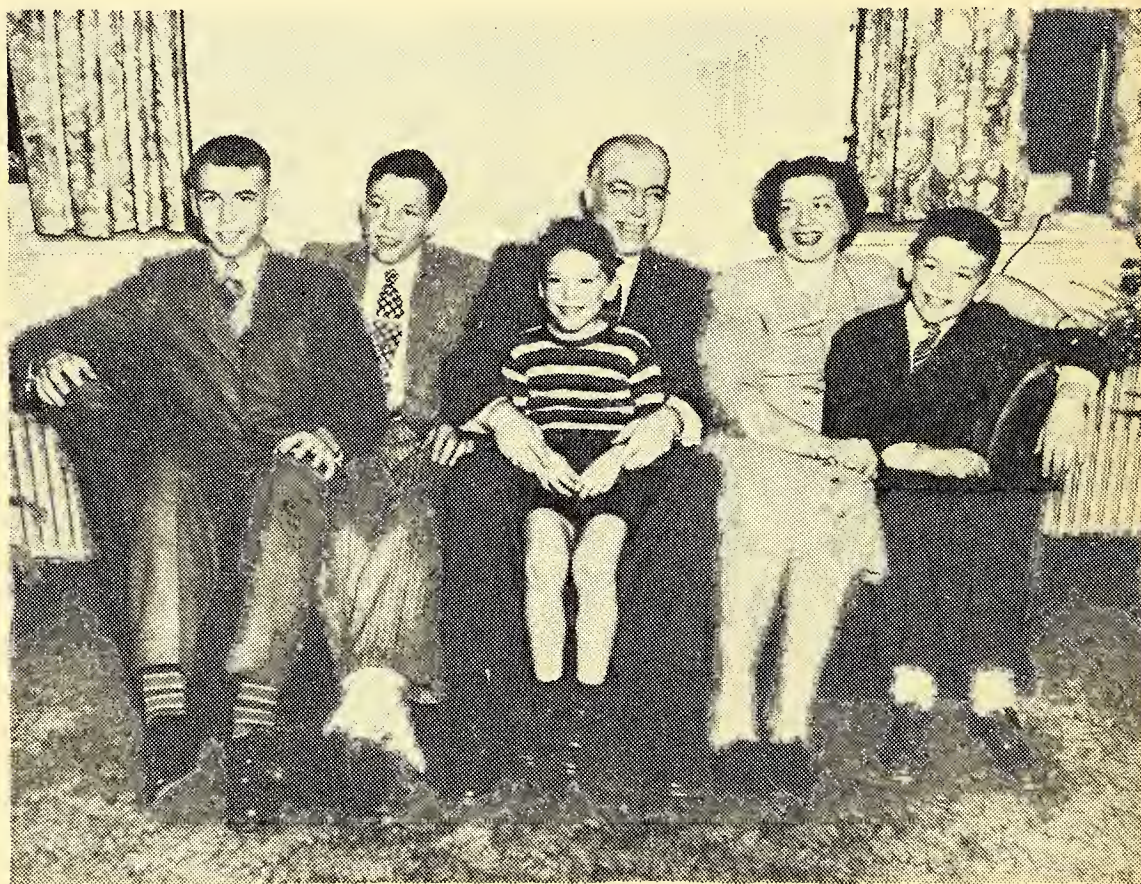
Provincial Elders Conference of the Moravian Church issue a call to Mr. Gramley to become president of this institution, effective July 1, 1949. This call went forward, and it is my pleasure to quote, in part, the reply from Mr. Gramley.

"In all humility I accept.

"I want you and your associates of the Provincial Elders Conference to know that I realize the significance of your action in entrusting administrative duties of the Academy and College to one who is not only not a clergyman, but not yet even a member of the Moravian Church. In a very real sense, this expression of your confidence heightens my awareness of the responsibility. I hope I may live up to the hopes we both have for the success of our joint undertaking.

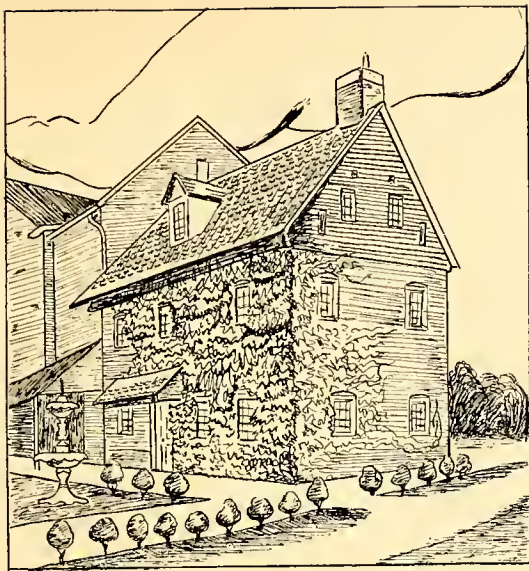
"I share with you a keen desire to maintain Salem as a Christian institution, dedicated to far richer ideals and purposes than those involved in mere 'book learning.' With God's help, we will continue to make the institution stand for more than degrees and labels, social contacts and bodily health. I believe firmly that education without spiritual foundations is an empty thing, marketable perhaps in this day and age but not personally satisfying nor adequate to life's demands. And I firmly believe, of course, that precept without example is a counterfeit.

"May I have the continued prayers of your official body and of each of you as individuals. I hope I shall prove worthy."



FAMILY GATHERING

Dole H. Gromley, who will become president of Solem College and Academy, will arrive on the campus July 1. His family will join him in the late Summer or early Fall. Gathered in the family living room in Bethlehem, Pa., they are, left to right, Hugh A., 15, sophomore in high school; William E., 13, eighth grader; Mr. Gromley holding Stephen E., six, first grader; Mrs. Gromley; and Dole, Jr., 12, a seventh grade student.



OPEN LETTER

Dear Salemites:

The folder and special envelope for your annual gift to the Alumnae Fund was mailed to you in March. Your committee is thrilled at the steady flow of response that began by return mail. The leaflet tells the story of our Alumnae House. We hope that you have read every word of it and that you will unite in a 100% participation by Commencement, if possible, for this is a very special Commencement, as you know!

Alumnae may deduct this gift on their income tax reports.

We have had several valuable suggestions from Bright McKemie Johnson, '23, which are appreciated, and we hope to receive others from many of you. Bright will no doubt recognize some of her "brain-children" in this issue and others will be used at the suggested times.

Your yearly investment in higher education through YOUR SALEM will give to others the opportunity to enjoy and love that "certain something" at Salem which cannot be found elsewhere. Since, in this year of 1949, the Fund is being used to pay for the restoration of the charming pre-1817 building for the use of alumnae, you are making it possible for this early building to become useful again and restored to its original beauty. Just as those, who in the past enriched Salem for us, so can we also, through our Alumnae Fund, do many things for the intellectual enrichment of our college for the benefit of students for generations to come.

Each member of your committee sends best wishes to you and invites you to read again—and again—the important information on the special Alumnae House folder. You will find there the reason for your committee's eagerness to have our Alumnae House paid for in full—by Commencement!

Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, Chairman

Participation in the 1949 Alumnae Fund

1. brings you four issues of the Salem College Bulletin (class and college news—April—June—October—February).
2. grants you active membership in the Alumnae Association through 1950.
3. gives your class credit for your participation.
4. gives you the satisfaction of knowing that you, with other alumnae, are helping Salem to lead the way in higher education.

The Alumnae Fund in 1949 will be used to pay for the Alumnae House. As of April 10th, 325 of our 3500 alumnae have contributed. Response has been generous and gratifying, but Salem needs **more** alumnae participating, if we are to clear our House of debt by Commencement, and enable Dr. Rondthaler to turn over to his successor a completely debt-free Salem.

Let's make our response 100%—NOW!

ALUMNAE HOUSE POLICIES COMMITTEE

A committee on policies for the Alumnae House has been set by President Mountcastle and is composed of Mrs. Sarah Jordan Burrell, chairman, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor Long, Mrs. Miriam Efird Hoyt, Mrs. Howard Rondthaler, Miss Marian Reed, Acting Dean of Students, and Lelia Graham Marsh, Alumnae Secretary.

This committee has set up certain regulations concerning the use of the House, which have been approved by the college administration committee. These regulations are at present tentative and will be reviewed after they have been put to the test of experience.

Preference will always be given to alumnae as far as the use of the House is concerned. Others who may stay there are parents of alumnae, college guests, and former faculty members. Registration should be made through the Alumnae Secretary.

The rates are: single room, private bath, \$4.00; double room, private bath, \$6.00; Alcove dormitory on third floor, 1 person, \$3.00; 2 persons, \$2.50 each; 3 persons, \$2.25 each, and 4 or more \$2.00 each. A time limit of one week's occupancy is set.

Guests may take meals in the College Refectory at college rates of: breakfast, \$.55; lunch, \$.75; dinner, \$1.00.

Guests of the House will have the use of the Living Room, which is also available for alumnae socials and to alumnae who wish to entertain a group, such as a book club. In the latter case there will be a cover charge of \$5.00 and the group should not exceed 25 persons.

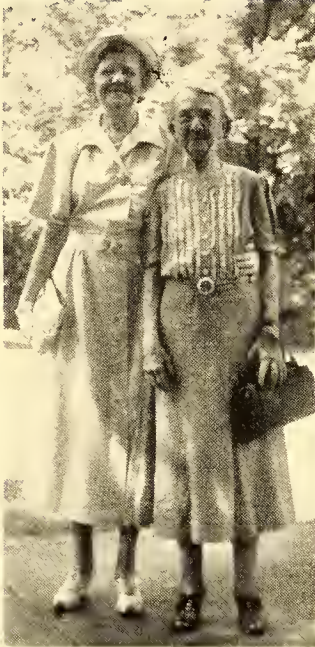
MEMORIES

Anna McPherson Warren, 1900

(Written by request after a visit to Salem)

Perhaps in writing of my visit to Salem in July I should entitle it "Memories", for I find myself dwelling mostly upon the past that I knew and loved.

My husband, Marion Warren, and I drove down from Blowing Rock one Sunday and made our way directly to the college, after gathering my former teacher, Miss Otelia Barrow, who knew me at once despite the intervening years—(one of the reasons why she is still so dear to "her girls").



"Anna Mc" and Miss Barrow

So many memories assailed me as I stood on the campus with Miss Marsh, Miss Barrow and my husband, viewing the college that is now—proud of its progress, yet aware of a nostalgia for the places and people I had known.

The back porch of Main Hall was just as I had remembered it. It was there that I first saw Ethel Jeter, then a new girl from South Carolina. She stood apart and looked so lonely that I asked her to join us, which she did, assuring us however that she was never lonely. This I afterwards learned to be true; she had so much within herself; a brilliant girl, cut off all too soon. (Ethel Jeter became Mrs. John O'Keefee of Tazewell, Virginia and died in 1909.)

A lump came in my throat as I stood in the door of "Eighth Room" where I spent four school years before becoming a senior. Despite its present lovely furnishings I could still see the table by the window

where I labored over my books and the stove in the corner, which was given to stubborn spells when my "day-keeper" and I tried to start a fire.

The old dining-room over the gym also held memories, as did the summer house on the campus.

Miss Marsh was astounded when I told her we used to bathe in the basement of Main Hall! I know the old girls will be glad to learn that the little spring house over the George Washington spring still stands, and the Lovers' Leap, where the periwinkles grew, remains unchanged, although it isn't as high as I thought it was.

The Home Church is still the beloved Home Church despite some changes. It seemed to me as if dear Bishop Edward Rondthaler must be there. I still cherish a birthday card he gave me when I reached the mature age of fifteen.

My only regret was that our time was too limited to visit all of the new buildings; next time I come I hope to see the completed Alumnae House, which gives promise of being very charming.

In the interim I am carrying a very beautiful picture of my Alma Mater in my mind and gratitude in my heart that I, too, can claim Salem.

THE WILLOUGHBY COLLECTION

An anonymous gift of \$25.00 has been added for the Pearl V. Willoughby Book Collection, which brings the total received for the collection to \$450.00. Of this amount, \$175.18 has been used for the purchase of the books listed below. The committee is carefully selecting other volumes to be added:

- Johnson, Samuel: Works. 16 volumes
- Lowell, James: Complete writings. 12 volumes
- Rickert: Chaucer's world.
- Defoe, Daniel: Review. 22 volumes
- Payne: Index to Defoe's Review.
- Stewart: Nathaniel Hawthorne.
- Ostrom, ed.: Letters of Edgar A. Poe. 2 volumes.
- Rollins: The Keats Circle, letters and papers, 1816-1878. 2 volumes.
- Williams: Spenser and the Table Round.
- Secord: Studies in the narrative method of Defoe.
- Fletcher: Use of the Bible in Milton's prose.
- Baum: Tennyson; sixty years after.
- Spiller: Literary history of the U. S. 3 volumes.
- Heine: Poetry and prose, edited by Evan.
- Wilcox: The relation of Moliere to Restoration comedy.
- Flatter: Shakespeare's producing hand.

Salem was saddened to learn of the February 11 death in Richmond, Virginia, of Miss Clara L. Mac-Millan, Librarian at Salem from 1922-28.



ALUMNAE HOUSE COMMITTEE

Miriam Eford Hayt, Ada Allen, Carnelia Taylor Lang, Pauline Bahnsan Gray, and Millicent Ward McKeithen, plan for the Alumnae House over a cup of tea at Miss Allen's.

The first official visitor in the Alumnae House was Mrs. Rubie Ray Cunningham of Davidson College, who with her family were Easter guests. It was during Mrs. Cunningham's presidency of the Alumnae Association that the House project was begun, and we are honored to have had her as its first guest.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

The annual meeting of the Friends of Salem College Library will be held in the Reading Room of the Library on the evening of April 25th with Mrs. Haddon Kirk presiding. At this time Dr. David Cayer of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Modern Trends in Education."

The Elizabeth Hicks Johnson Collection

Margaret Johnson '33 and Mary Johnson Hart, '29, some years ago established the Elizabeth Hicks Johnson Collection in Music and Literature in memory of their mother, graduate of 1888.

Interesting volumes have been added to this Collection each year. The most recent addition, is the magnificent Bach—Gesellschaft edition of the complete works of Johann Sebastian Bach, beautifully printed and bound in 47 large volumes. This is an acquisition of which any library might be proud, and is already filling many needs in Salem College Library.

FACULTY AUTHORS

Alumnae will be interested in this list of current writings of Salem's faculty, which, however, does not give a complete picture of "work in progress," as a number of the faculty prefer not to have their work listed until nearer publication date.

We point with pride to:

Dr. Francis P. Hulme's book of poetry, **Come Up the Valley**, released in April by the Rutgers Press; his half-finished novel and his study of music-imagery, portion of Ph.D. thesis, revised for publication.

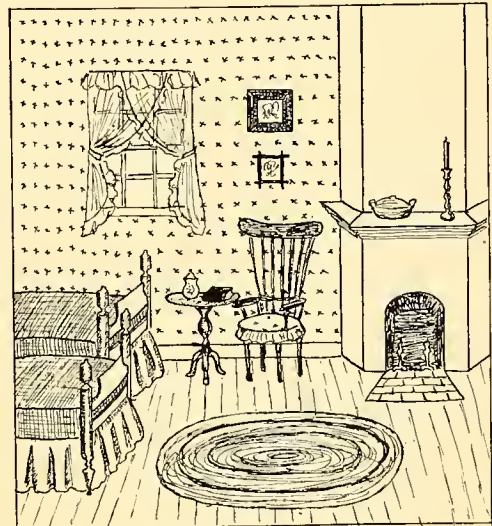
Dean Ivy Hixson's article, **The Academic History of Salem College from 1853-1909**. Prepared as part of the 175 Anniversary material, which with four other papers about Salem, written by **Dr. Lucy Leinbach**, **Miss Marian Blair**, **Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler** and **Dr. Douglas Rights**, may be published by the N. C. Historical Review, as a series on Salem.

Robert J. Leach's contribution to the spring issue of the Bulletin of Friends Historical Association of Philadelphia entitled "**Concord Quarterly Meeting, Pennsylvania, of Ministers and Elders 1701-1801**"; also his review of the book **Meetinghouse and Countinghouse** by F. W. Tolles.

Dr. C. Gregg Singer's two books: "**The Constitution and Democratic Government**" and "**Our Cultural Conflict**"; and his article, "The Effect of the Theory of Evolution on the Doctrine of Human Rights."

Dr. H. E. Rondthaler is revising his paper, "North Carolina's Most Unusual Year," (a study of the State's delayed entrance into the United States of America).

Dr. Elizabeth Welch's two textbooks, one on Supervision, the other on Speech for Elementary and Secondary School, and a third on Guidance—in process.



Former May Queens Now Queen Mothers



Mary Johnson Hort, Moy Queen in 1929 pictured in 1949 in her Durham home with her husband, Dr. Deryl Hort, distinguished Professor of Surgery at the School of Medicine of Duke University, with their six charming children.



Anna Preston Shoffner, May Queen in '32, with her three boys and one girl

PRESTON SISTERS — RUNNERS UP!



Cortlondt Preston Creech, Moy Queen in 1935, with her three girls and one boy

The GI at Salem

By Robert C. Gray, '50

The year 1946 saw many veterans of World War II returned to their homes after two or more years of foreign service. The veterans reacted to this sudden release from years of military discipline in various ways; in short, the nation had a complex problem of great magnitude in rehabilitating its former defenders. In my opinion the veteran and the nation met this problem with squared shoulders; it is still being met.

Salem College did its part in accepting this challenge, when, in September, 1946, Salem enrolled fifty male students, mostly veterans. Despite the fact that Salem had previously enrolled a few men in the Music Department and in other departments under special circumstances, this was a daring experiment for a woman's college with nearly two centuries of unbroken tradition. I have not the least doubt that the administration of the college was dubious of the outcome of this experiment. But let us see what did happen.

One hundred and thirty men applied for admission to Salem. All were carefully screened and required to give references. Next the college gave various tests and college aptitude examinations. Fifty of the applicants met the requirements and were duly enrolled for the fall semester of 1946.

The men students were given a separate status in the college organization. A Men's Association was formed with the chief purpose of formulating a social and sports program. Wesley Snyder was elected first president of the new student group. Dr. Howard Jordan, head of the Modern Language Department, was appointed Counselor of Men with the specific task of coordinating the rules of the college administration with the Men's Association.

The first year of this experiment was a success although there were some incidents of friction among the men, the faculty, and the women students. But this was to be expected. The main thing is that there were no serious incidents. Dr. Jordan and Mr. Snyder did a splendid job in smoothing over these inevitable frictions. At the end of the first year most of us felt at home in the college.

But it was in the second year that the experiment began to give indication of real success. In the fall of 1947 enrollment of men students was ten percent less than in the previous year. Eighteen of the former men students had transferred to other institutions. Forty-five registered for new term. The first act of the Association in the second year was to elect Brooks Snyder to the post of president.

It seemed to me that in the second year the men had been accepted by the college. They received invitations to participate in the language, dramatic and other clubs. The author and Thomas Distabile were invited to join the staff of the **Salemite**. The

participation of men in social affairs of the college rose sharply. Previously most of the men students had felt ill at ease among the girls. Now incidents of friction were practically **nil**.

The success of the second year can best be measured by the social activities of the Association for that year. Outstanding were the two informal dances given by the male students. Both were well attended and highly effective in cementing relations between men and women students.

But social events do not tell the entire story. In that second year Norman Jarrard placed highest in the sophomore comprehensive examinations. Other "co-eds" also placed high in this examination. Yes, the second year was a real success.

On September 24, 1948 the Men's Association of Salem College began its third year of life. The ranks are sharply diminished. Only nineteen men enrolled for the Fall semester in 1948. Twelve "co-eds" transferred to other schools in the school year of 1947-48. The author was elected as president of the group to serve until June, 1949. But what do others on the campus say about this experiment?

I recently interviewed Miss Carolyn Taylor, '49, Editor of the **Salemite**, on the subject. I asked her to give me her frank views on the policy of enrolling men at Salem College.

Miss Taylor said, "Upon learning, in the summer of 1946, that there would be a large number of men students attending Salem in the coming year, I was a bit dubious about the success of the venture, as Salem for such a long time had been strictly a female institution! I was wrong—the men students were a success.

"In the three years that Salem has numbered men in its student body, these men have added a great deal to campus life. In every contact I have had with them, individually and as a whole, they have been nothing but cooperative and helpful. I approve whole-heartedly of the policy instigated in 1946. I hope that Salem continues to enroll men students and I believe that in saying this, I speak for the women students as a whole."

This is a tribute of which Salem men can justly be proud, as well as the statements made by Bishop Howard E. Rondthaler: "It is a privilege, as President of Salem College, to state that I, personally, consider the work and spirit of the "GI" students at Salem College as having been well worthwhile and as justifying fully our effort to give such persons the opportunities heretofore limited in this institution to women. My feeling is that these young men are appreciative of their opportunities here, are decidedly studious, and are alert and cooperative in their daily life at Salem College."

Greetings -- Always in Season



*Merry
Christmas*
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Helen, Noble and Charles McEwen

Pictures of Alumnae Families are welcomed by the Bulletin and request for such is registered. Preference is given, however, to pictures which include the alumna-mother along with her family.

The above were taken from Christmas cards and their appearance will be a surprise to those pictured. Reading from upper left to right are:

Ruth and Martha Grams, daughters of Ruth Pfahl Grams, '27, of Dover, Ohio, who pay an annual visit to Salem each summer when they visit their grandparents, Bishop and Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl;

Two-year old Johnny, son of Margaret Briggs Spearman, '38, of Sacramento, California;

Ruth Schnedl Doepke, '41, of Minneapolis, Minn., with her husband and two children;

Frances Alexander Floyd, '38, and family pose in their Oxford, N. C. home for Santa's camera. Frances holds Alexander Graham, her younger son, and next are J. P., III, and J. P., Junior.

Master Charles McEwen, displaying powers of observation at an early age, is looking down the street at Ashland, Va., for his professor-daddy, Dr. Noble R. McEwen, now teaching at Randolph-Macon College for Men;

Leaders--Alumnae and Student...and all seem to be happy about it!



At the Alumnae House
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'48, Margaret Thampsan
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president of the Winstan-
Salem Club, Millicent
Ward McKeithen, '31,
and Marjarie Siewers
Stephensan, '31.



Student Government
Officers, 1949-50

Left to right:
Jane Krauss, treasurer,
Winifred Harris,
secretary,
Lauise Stacy, president,
(alumna daughter)
Sally Ann Barthwick,
vice-president

Class Notes

1880-1890

Miss Sallie **Vest** and Miss Claudia **Winkler**, Miss Otelia **Barrow**, and Miss Daisy **Brookes**, who now live in the Salem Home, welcome visits from Salem alumnae. . . . Miss Kate **Jones** has given the Library a number of music manuscript books that were her mother's, and a complete file of Blum's **Almanac**. . . . Florence **Watkins** Shelton has been heard from in a delightful letter written by her daughter, with whom she lives "out West" in Shelton, Washington. . . . Gertrude **Jenkins** Howell and daughter entertained the Alumnae Secretary in Wilmington in March and plan to visit Salem in May. . . . Alice **Rondthaler** Chase's husband visited the Rondthalers in March. . . . Adelaide **Fries'** latest literary achievement is co-authoring a history of Forsyth County, written for the Centennial. . . . Elizabeth **Hicks** Johnson's memory is radiantly alive at Salem in the rare and beautiful books on music and art which her daughters continually add to the Collection which bears her name in Salem's Library. . . . The granddaughter and namesake of the late Sally **Hunnicut** Prescott was married in Atlanta this spring. . . . Salem wants news of the Pretlow girls of Franklin, Va. . . . Sympathy to Annie **Sloan** Hartness, who has been ill in Raleigh for some time.

1891-98

Salem appreciates a recent letter (and enclosure) from Lizzie **Fitzgerald** Perkinson. . . and reminds Mattie **Wooddell** Jones that news from California would be welcome. Mattie is a "roving reporter" on the girls of '91 and came to Raleigh for an eye operation last fall.

Lizzie **Patterson** Moffitt visited Salem with her granddaughter, who is ready for college entrance. Lizzie writes: "I loved everything about Salem—even in my day—and I think I was very fortunate, as I had the privilege of "sitting at the feet" of Bishop Edward **Rondthaler** and Miss **Lehman**, and certainly no schoolgirl could ask for more in this world! The Salem of 1949 is a very modern and excellent college, but to me it is the same dear place that I loved so in 1892. . . . My home is in Ramsey, N. C., and I spend my winters with my daughter in Spruce Pine. . . . Blanche **Wood** lives near me and I see her and Minnie **Hammer**, '93, occasionally. Letters to Ava **Stroupe** and Hattie **Adams** have come back. Remember me to Daisy **Brooks**; I Remember me to Daisy **Brooks**; I should love to see her again. Fifty-seven years is a long time and many changes could have happened in

addresses. Reading the class list you sent rings a bell and I have enjoyed thinking about my classmates."

Ella **Anderson** Scott is N. C.'s "Queen Mother," as her step-son, Kerr Scott, is governor. . . . Mary **Chaffin** McAlister died in Norfolk last fall. . . . Sympathy to Jennie **Anderson** Anderson, who lost her husband recently. . . . Laura **Leslie** Ross died in 1948. Our sympathy to her sister, Lena **Leslie**, of Concord.

Carrie **Rollins** Sevier says that few replied to her Christmas cards asking for news of 1894, and that in January she developed serious eye trouble and has been forbidden by her oculist to use her eyes for writing, reading, sewing or any close work.

Mena **Hege** Brown wrote recently from Culpepper, Va. . . . Daisy **Schoolfield** Keen was charming and chic at the Salem luncheon in Danville. . . . and the "Sydnor Twins" were as identical as even when seen at the Elkin Salem meeting. . . . George **Ennett** Brown came to the Wilmington meeting and reported a family of seven children. . . .

Beulah **McMinn** Zachary, '96, has been spending some months with her daughter in Winston-Salem. . . . Sallie **Parker** Cross plans to come to Commencement. . . . Agnes **Siewers** Shaffner has gone through the ordeal of selling and closing her big house and moving into an apartment at 548 West End Boulevard. To her the Alumnae House is indebted for the loan of a sofa; and the gift of a rocking chair, which belonged to Miss Sallie Shaffner, and a number of books. . . .

Sympathy is expressed to Ada **Fogle** Mickey, '97, and family in the death of Mr. Mickey in March. . . .

Junia **Dabbs** Whitten is one of our best correspondents; your editor wishes more alumnae would follow her good example.

1899—50th Reunion

Your Alumnae Secretary assumes that you "Golden Anniversary girls" are making plans for being at Salem on May 28th, and asks that you send your names in by May first, if possible.

1900

A change of address for Lola **Hawkins** Walker to 5000 Byers Apt. A, Fort Worth, and a gift to the Alumnae Fund from Ruby **Blum** Critz are the only items on 1900. We dare you to send news of yourselves. The same "dare" goes for 1901-02-03.

1904

From Florida in early March, Corinne **Baskin** Norfleet reported, "Have been writing to lots of 'the

girls' and hope to have news for the BULLETIN." . . . Where is it, your editor asks?

Frank **Hanes** Schoolfield delightfully entertained Danville alumnae in her hospitable home in February, with Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler and Miss Marsh attending. Her youngest daughter, Jane, will enter Salem this fall. Mary **Wattlington** Robertson was "among those present."

Glenn **McDonald** Roberts wrote, "I have been off and on in Farmville, Va., for three years, but am returning to my home in Carthage, N. C., as my son is marrying the Assistant Dean at State College here this summer. I always enjoy going back to dear old Salem, and think our last reunion with 14 present was quite a success. My daughter thinks it remarkable that I continue my correspondence with three of my classmates of 'the naughty-fours'." . . .

1907

Harriet **Dewey** remembered Salem with a recent gift, but forgot to include news of herself and LeMay **Dewey** Heyward. . . . Ella **Lambeth** Rankin's sporty side-saddle is among our souvenirs in the Side-Saddle Room in the Alumnae House. Ella attended a Salem dinner in Durham in February. . . . And so did Nonie **Carrington** Lipscomb, '09. . . . Can anyone supply addresses for Eliza **Vaughn**, Jennie **Wilkinson** and Mary **Young**?

1908

Since no news has come from the class, we'll talk about some children. Emorie **Barber** Stockton's twins are Davidson freshmen; Bob finished in law at Carolina in June, and Norman, Jr., is a local businessman.

1909

Carrie **Hawkins** Kidd plans to come to Commencement. . . . Mary **Keehln** Simmons and Stella **Conrad** Teague have sent the House good gifts. . . . The BULLETIN wants pictures of alumnae with their families; and in the bracket for superlative achievement are Edith **Willingham** Womble and Pauline **Bahnsen** Gray, each having six children.

1910

Ruth **Meinung**, Bessie **Hylton** Dowdy, Flossie **Martin** and Grace **Starbuck** think it most appropriate for 1910—the first class to have graduated under Dr. Rondthaler—to act as the hostess class for 1949, Dr. Rondthaler's last Commencement. All in favor write to Ruth Meinung, 520 South Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Beulah **Peters** Carrig votes for Xmas more than once a year as 1948 brought all her family of thirteen together. . . .

1912

Gretchen **Clement** Woodward entertained Richmond alumnae in February. . . . Helen **McMillan** Febiger remembered to send a gift to the Alumnae House, but omitted news of herself in her Palo Alto home . . . and so did Fannie Blow **Witt** Rogers of Jefferson City, Tenn. . . . and Anne **Sorsby** of Rocky Mount. . . .

Annie May **Stoddard** Rockwell lives in Selma, Ala. Her son, who married in Sept., attends Alabama Tech at Auburn. . . . Elsie **Hooper** Mitchell, also of Selma, also has a newly married son. . . .

1913

Margaret **Brickenstein** Leinbach wrote of reunions in Florida with Alice **Witt** Carmichael and Nancy **McMillan** **Rogers** Cowan of Knoxville; and of seeing also Mary **Greider** Pfohl and Evelyn **Corbin** Hunter. Edith **Witt** Vogler was another member of the Salem group.

Evelyn **Corbin** Hunter is the post-mistress of Neptune Beach, and has the post office on the first floor of her home and her attractive apartment on the second. Margaret's son, Laurance, who is at Carolina Medical School, will marry a Winston-Salem girl, Kathryn McNair, in June. . . .

Pauline **Brown** represented the Board of Directors of the local YWCA at the national convention in San Francisco in March. . . . Katherine Burt McKenzie enjoyed a spring visit from her daughter and two grandchildren, who live in far away Detroit. . . .

Miss Edith Holt, who taught physical education 1913-15, was Anna Perryman's guest at Salem in March. . . .

Appreciation to Ruth **Fritz** Moore for her letter on the "new look" of the magazine, for her response to the Alumnae Fund, and for this news:

"My daughter, Marianna, Salem Academy, '45, finished at Ohio Wesleyan College in 1948; attended summer sessions at Boston University and Harvard and is now at Emory University, hoping to get a Master's in English this year. Our son, John, whose education was interrupted by the War, graduated in '48 at MIT and is now teaching and working for his Ph.D. degree in math at Brown University. My husband, who is Treasurer and Trustee of the New England Gas and Electric Association, is also working hard. With such a busily occupied family I have time for many outside activi-

ties, the most interesting of which is work at the Children's Hospital (Boston) Lunch Shop for Out-Patients. Our volunteer group works one day a week preparing and serving luncheon for from 400 to 500 people.

"I saw Edwin **Gossett** Smith in October. We hope to come to Salem together sometime, as Maud **Kerner** Ring has invited us to visit her. I had a hurried "hello" with Maud on a recent trip to Atlanta."

1914

Margaret **Blair** McCuiston's elder daughter, Marian, will marry Paul deSchweinitz Couch of Bethlehem, Pa., June 4th in the Home Moravian Church. Marian has resigned from her New York job and is at home with her family. . . . Hope **Coolidge** had lunch at Salem in March and enjoyed seeing the Alumnae House. . . . Ernestine **Lott** Hogue was seen at the Salem meeting in Wilmington. She had just acquired a daughter-in-law. . . . Mary **Horton** Gregory and husband visited the Alumnae House in February. . . .

Ruth **Credle** writes from Portsmouth, Va., that she teaches English and journalism and sponsors the school paper in Cradock High School. For eleven years she was assistant principal of Pantego, N. C., High. In line with her teaching she has attended summer schools at Carolina, Virginia, William and Mary and California. . . .

Adelaide **McKnight** Whicker now lives in North Wilkesboro. . . .

1915—Reunion

After eleven years absence (five at Mitchell College, and six at Montreat College) Carrie **Maddrey** is enjoying Winston-Salem again. She is managing a lunchroom at one of the local schools. . . .

Gertrude **Vogler** Kimball of Akron, Ohio, was a February visitor at Salem. . . . Edith **Witt** Vogler presented a daybed to the "Siddle-Saddle Room." . . .

1916—Reunion

Rubie **Ray** Cunningham and Dr. Cunningham were Easter guests in the Alumnae House, which Rubie had a large part in bringing into being. . . . Theo **Terrell** Graham is a successful salesman of accident insurance, on whom this story is told in Greenville, S. C. Halted by a red light at one of the city's busiest intersections, she convinced the traffic cop of his need, and sold him a policy before the light turned green! . . .

Who is coming to reunion on May 28th? Write early to your Alumnae Secretary for reservations!

1917—Reunion

Staging the Forsyth Centennial and the Piedmont Festival, and being chairman of the building drive of the Negro YWCA are some of the activities of Alumnae Association President May Coan Mountcastle. In between meetings, she and Kenneth took time out for a February trip to Jamaica. . . . Rosebud **Hearne** Nicholson had a chance encounter in Charlotte with Dr. Helen Barton; a pleasant surprise to each. . . . Katherine **Graham** Howard, Clio **Ogburn** Sikes, Clyde **Shore** Griffin and May are the four classmates who have responded to the Alumnae Fund appeal thus far. Isn't the Class going to keep the fine record it set two years ago in numbers participating?

1918—Reunion

Lucile **Henning** Baity and husband enjoyed a winter trip to Florida. . . . Belle **Lewter** West visited Salem in April, and brought two antique lamps to the Alumnae House, as collecting old lamps is her pet hobby. . . .

1919—Reunion

Marjorie **Davis** Armstrong reports one married son, the other at State College, and herself a primary teacher in Wilson. . . . Mary **Edwards** Rose simply states "housewife" when asked for news . . . too simple, Mary . . . give more. . . . Lucy **Hardee** Olsen has written from Manila, in the Philippines, that her daughter will be ready for Salem in 1950. . . . Mildred **Gregory** Stephens says she is church organist, as well as housekeeper, that her older daughter will enter Randolph-Macon this fall and the younger is in Junior High in Martinsville, Va. . . . Virginia **Wiggins** Horton, always ready to help out at Salem, is serving as Dr. Rondthaler's secretary for three months. . . .

Sarah Lilly **Dockery** Henry says she is coming for reunion. Who else?

1920

Nancy **Hankins** Van Zandt condenses much into little reporting, "Housewife on a large farm and mother, organist and choir director, piano teacher, PTA chairman of Hot Lunch Committee; president of Ladies' Aid, and many lesser civic duties. Daughter Anne, 11, does all accompanying for her school singing, and Bill, 10, has a boy-soprano voice, but prefers boyish activities." . . . Marjorie **Hedrick** Bailey of El Dorado, Arkansas, has "El Dorado" in her heart for Salem, as another generous check indicates . . . and the same applies to Dell **Norfleet** . . . Missie **Pollard** Hill has been "slowed down" by doctor's orders in recent months. . . .

Catherine **Rulfs** Hess is vice-president of the alumnae club in Wilmington. . . . Your alumnae secretary tried unsuccessfully to phone Mildred **Stark** Hussey when her bus stopped in Wallace. The bus driver, however, was a source of information, telling of Mr. Hussey's big tobacco business, in which Bill, Jr., now works, and that the daughter is married and living in another state. We would like a personal broadcast on "Fezzie" herself. . . . Charlie **Huss** Lovejoy is "lost"; address wanted. . . . Helen **Long** Gaither visited the Alumnae House recently.

1921

Ted **Wolff** Wilson's husband has the distinction of being the first man to spend the night in the Alumnae House! Tom and Ted were houseguests before the rooms were furnished. In fact, Ted brought (and left) a lamp and bedside table! . . . Charlton **John** Rogers has been found in home-town Bennettsville. She has a daughter, 12. . . . Ruth **Parlier** Long came to Salem's dinner in Durham. . . . Alice **Robinson** Evans' attractive daughter has two important events scheduled in June—graduation and marriage! . . . Evelyn **Thom** Spach's six children are accounted for as follows: Betsy, '43, mother of three, living in Fort Worth; William, in business in Winston-Salem; Fred, second-year at West Point; Susan, '49, married in December to Henry Welfare; Fred, freshman at Davidson.

1922

Correspondent (Maggie May Robbins) Mrs. L. C. Jones, 1501 Beal St., Rocky Mount, N. C. Ruth **Eborn** Taylor, with Nancy Finch Wallace and Ted **Wolff** Wilson, are organizing a "junior Salem club" among young alumnae temporarily in Raleigh. . . . Elizabeth **Gillespie** has appointed Maggie May **Robbins** Jones to serve as your scribe, so send your news items to her often and on time. . . . Maggie May and husband recently visited Nina Sue **Gill** Williamson in Shreveport, and report a handsome Roy, Jr., 16, and a very attractive Roy, Sr. The latter is in charge of production for an oil company and travels by plane. . . .

Sarah **Boren** Jones and Gertie **Coble** Johnson, with their husbands, visited Maggie May and Lyman last fall . . . and Maggie May saw Anne **Thomas** Archbell in March. Harry, Jr., 9, is studying music and Anne T. directs a young people's choir.

Hallelujah! Helen **Everett** McWhorter has been heard from! She says that Howard, Sr., is president of the Federal Savings Ass'n in Athens, Ga.; Howard, Jr., 18, is at the Darlington School; that her par-

ents live with her. Church, YWCA, PTA and Scouting are her "extra-curricular" activities.

Sue **Roughton** Thompson has a charming house in the woods in Chapel Hill. Her family are ardent bird-lovers, and a picture window looks out on feeding stations on her terrace. She has two sons, the elder attending McCallies School. Sue has offered the hospitality of her home for a meeting of Salem alumnae in Chapel Hill. . . . Isabel **Spears** Mullen has moved to Lincolnton, we hear. Will she confirm this, please? . . . Treva **Knott** Frazer is getting accustomed to thrills over her talented daughter, Jane, music graduate of '45, who has sung soprano lead in "The Barber of Seville" in Italy, New York, Washington, New Haven and Nashville, was acclaimed in this role in Winston-Salem in the Wagner Grand Opera's production on Civic Music series. . . .

Elizabeth **Thompson** Pleasants is a lawyer's secretary in addition to being wife and mother of two children. Daughter Anne is happy at Salem. . . .

Mary **Hurt** Stuart, of Long Island, has an electrical engineer husband; 17-year old Olivia, who finishes at Stuart Hall this year; and J. E. B., Jr., 13, entering high school. Her twin, Kate **Hurt** Young, still lives in far away Seattle. . . .

1923

Bright **McKemie** Johnson's account of Salemites seen on a month's trip to Florida was to have been the story-of-the-month. What happened to it? . . . Ruth **Reeves** Wilson is president of Salem Alumnae in the Danville, Va., area. . . . Alice **Rulfs** Farmer and Mary Cline **Warren** helped to make the Wilmington alumnae meeting a success. . . . Margaret **Whitaker** Horne and husband arrived from Venezuela in April for a visit in N. C. before returning with their two Salem-student daughters. . . . Elizabeth **Zachary** Vogler is doing a fine job as chairman of the Alumnae Fund Committee—your response to the current House appeal will prove how effective!

When shown the Alumnae House on a visit to Salem, Dorothy **Barger** Burke offered a mirror in an old-fashioned spool frame, which should add a charming touch.

1924—25th Reunion

Class presidents have sent letters to all of you about reunion on May 28th, and Secretary Nettie **Allen Thomas** Voges will follow through. The Class will have to step lively to equal '23's record of last year!

Maude Bissinger Broughton entertained Salem alumnae in Wilmington in her attractive home this spring. Maude's doctor-husband, ten-year old son, church, garden and

bridge keep her busy.

1925

Isn't Jean **Abell** Israel "able" to send news of herself and classmates to Salem?

Agnes **Carlton** is back on the faculty of Maryland State Teachers' College. . . . The Fry trio spent spring holidays at Hot Springs, Va. . . . Lelia **Graham** Marsh enjoyed seeing Elizabeth **Parker** Roberts and her entertaining family in Durham. . . . Sympathy to Eleanor **Tipton** Royal who lost her mother in January. . . . Hannah **Weaver** Johnson's Peterboro, N. H., address was supplied by Mrs. Kate Smith Pyron, Salem's assistant librarian. Hannah's father died in 1948. . . . Mary **Stephens** Hambrick delighted the Alumnae Office when she returned a picture along with a check to the Alumnae House. . . . She gave Louise **Stephens** address as Roanoke, Va.

Margaret **Hanner** Hammock's two girls are 15 and 4. Her husband is a cabinet-maker, and their home near Winston-Salem. . . .

1926

"Babe" **Robbins** Oliver deserves laurels for her full reporting of recent months—but we do not want her to rest on her laurels!

Didn't you recognize Rosa **Caldwell** Sides' clever touch in the Alumnae House appeal you received in March? And have you answered it? . . . Frances **Dunn** Penton was co-hostess to Salem alumnae in Wilmington in March. She has a daughter at Hollins, and one at St. Catherine's School. Local activities include YWCA Board, and garden club. . . .

1927

Dorothy **Siewers** Bondurant's lovely daughter has beauty and brains as evidenced by her election to May Queen and good citizenship pilgrim to the DAR congress in Washington.

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1928

A new street address for Rebecca **Petway** Wright (Mrs. C. R.), 426 N. W. 22nd St., Oklahoma City, Okla. What's news, Rebecca? . . . Sarah **Turlington** did such a good job as president of Washington's Alumnae Club that she got herself re-elected. Their March meeting was a tea in Nettie **Allen** Voges' home in Alexandria. . . . Dorothy **Booth**, now of Rochester, Minn., sent Salem a generous gift and the promise that she would write a story of her profession—medical artist—for the magazine. . . . Laverne **Waters** Fulton is enjoying the life of a faculty wife in Morganton, W. Va., and active in Scouting, League of Women Voters, Woman's Club and AAUW. . . .

Louise **Cooke** Stacy's lovely Louise has been elected president of Student Government. Score for an "alumnae daughter," and score for Lumberton, which has given Salem three student government presidents: Margaret **McLean** Shepherd, '35, Sara **Henry** Ward, '43, and Louise Stacy, '50. . . . Belle **Graves** Whitaker's blond Sybel Haskins is everybody's favorite at Salem. . . . Mabel **Doughton** Dortch has been "found" in Raleigh. . . .

1929—Reunion

Elizabeth **Andrews** Patterson says her news is the most exciting in years: twins, born January 10, in Madison, Wis., where John is rector of Grace Episcopal Church. The older children are Mary, 11, and Michael, 8. Their friends and acquaintances deluged them with "twin names," but Stephen and Anne were the parents' choice, whom their mother admits are "beautiful babies"! . . .

Thru her sister, Salem learns that Isabelle **Dunn** Mauze and family, 3 boys and a girl, have moved to 29 Crestwood Drive, Clayton 6, Mo., where Dr. Mauze is minister of St. Louis' Central Presbyterian Church. . . . Edna **Lindsay** confirmed her New York address and job (bacteriologist). . . .

Elizabeth **Crouse** Walker says "Mother of two boys. Family just moved to Oak Ridge, Tenn., where Gaylord is associate chief auditor of AEC. I am sure we are going to find life interesting in this unusual city." . . . Dorothy **Ragan**, of Atlanta, says she is still publisher of a trade magazine. . . . Also in Atlanta are Anne **Cary** and Pearl **Fishel** Houchins. . . . Emily **Sargent** Councilman's husband is now pastor of the Whitnel Baptist Church, Lenoir, N. C. Emily says she is enjoying their new home and work and junior choir work. Her daughter is now twelve. . . . Lina Hallyburton wrote an interesting letter and enclosed a picture of her attractive little niece. . . . Eula **Transou** Ligon is minister of music in a Roanoke, Va., church. . . . Frances **Massey** Selph, of Ocala, Fla., has three children, 14, 11 and 3.

1930

Kathleen **Arrowood**, who was in Honolulu for three years, is now Mrs. Karl Edwards of Peachland, and is teaching the third grade. . . . Lost: Fritz **Firey** Adkins, who must be somewhere in South America, as we have a Miami APO for her. . . . and Wilma **Phipps** Tomlinson; . . . Elizabeth **Strowd** Ashby, looking handsome, was seen at a Salem meeting in Elkin. . . . In February, Margaret **Sells** was set to sail for America, many trunks already gone, when plans changed overnight and she went to Japan! She is prob-

ably teaching now in the Golden Castle School, although all buildings except the chapel have been destroyed by bombs. . . .

Mildred **Fleming** Councilor drove from Alexandria with her station wagon piled high with gifts for the Alumnae House.

1931

Frances **Fletcher** McGeachy was a spring visitor. . . . Edith **Kirkland** had a talk with Mary Gwyn **Hickerson** Owen in Fayetteville and heard news of her son. Edith has tripped as far as Florida recently in Salem's interests, and graciously makes telephone calls, whenever possible, to the alumnae, living in the places visited. . . . Elizabeth **Ward** Rose was a generous responder to the Alumnae Fund leaflet. . . . Millicent **Ward** McKeithen was elected president of the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club at their spring luncheon, a fine successor to a fine predecessor, Marjorie **Siewers** Stephenson. . . . Elizabeth **Bergman** O'Brien is giving to the Alumnae House needlepoint made at Salem by an "ancestress." . . .

1932

Frances **Caldwell** Prevost, in addition to being housewife and mother of two children, is secretary in an orthopedic clinic in Wilmington. . . . She says that Martha **Davis** is still in Tenafly, N. J., High School library. . . . Eleanor **Meinung** Schramm has moved to a new street address in Flushing, N. Y. . . . Ann **Meister** Cobb reports twins, 11, and Patty, 3½. . . . Beulah **Zachary** is continuing to "go places" in her television work in Chicago. . . . Rebecca **Piatt** Dobler lives in Baton Rouge, where her engineer-husband is with the state highway. . . . Pauline **Schenherr** is office manager in an auto agency in Winsted, Conn. . . . Louise **Williams** Love may have a bad back but there's nothing wrong with her sense of humor, as your alumnae secretary discovered on a ride with her from Wilmington. . . . Louise **Salsbury** Fowler of Durham has a son, 8, and a baby daughter. . . . Mae **Johnson** continues to teach in Thomasville. . . .

1933

Sympathy to Emily **Mickey** Sheiry and Mary Louise **Mickey** Simon in the loss of their father in March. . . . Mary Catherine **Siewers** Mauzy writes: "Charlotte housewife with two growing children, now 9 and 7, becoming more interesting and stimulating every day!" . . . Babe **Silversteen** Hill reports: "More and more recordings; latest, children's songs, Cub Records. Radio over all networks and concerts hither, thi-

ther and yon."

What's the "Progress" report, Rosalie **Smith** Leggett, in Perris, California.

Mary **Stockton** Cummings, acting dietitian at Salem in place of her sister, the late Blanche Stockton, displays the "Stockton touch" at all of Salem's dinner parties. . . . Jo **Walker** Shaffner has been "immersed in measles"—four cases to date. . . . Mary B. **Williams** Greenleaf's Roger, Jr., is in kindergarten, and infant Molly is as captivating as her entertaining mother. . . .

1934—Reunion

Virginia **Allen** has announced her engagement to Colon James Roscoe of Portsmouth, Va. . . . Mary **Biles** Kendall is back in Winston-Salem, while her husband is out West. . . . Marion **Hadley** is still in the insurance business in Charlotte. . . . Elizabeth **Leak** Lind is president of Greensboro's Junior League, we hear. . . . Ann **Shuford** McKenzie was married in February to Gaston McBryde of Lumberton. . . . Martha **Mann** is now Mrs. David E. Parrish of Columbia, S. C. . . . Mary **Sample** Koblegard is expecting a fourth visit from the stork.

Margaret **Wessell** Welsh is back in Wilmington; her son is nearly three. . . . Mildred **Wolfe** Robertson of Mt. Airy has a son, born in December.

Susan Calder Rankin writes that a photo album of '34, fifteen years after graduation, will be presented to the Alumnae House at Commencement. Don't anyone fail to send pictures and "vital statistics" to her in time!

1935—Reunion

Surprise! Courtlandt **Preston** (Mrs. John S. Creech, 2830 Forest Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.) has agreed to be class correspondent—so send her your news by the first of May, September, January and March, please! While husband John went to California the young Creeches celebrated with measles en masse, so the poem Cokey promised for this BULLETIN is "temporarily postponed," as the Muse and measles failed to mix. . . . Edna **Higgins** Morrison reports that her two girls, 3 and 1, club and church work, keep her busy in Selma, Ala. . . . Anne **Vaughn** Robertson's daughter will be a year old this summer. . . . Margaret **Wall** is "junior medical student" at Emory University. . . . Cup **Ward** Trotter's Ben contributed much amusement in a skit of bearded husbands at an alumnae luncheon, and Cup, Adelaide **Trotter** Reece and Mrs. Trotter, contributed curtains to the Alumnae House. Also participating in the stunt were Reba **Nissen** Randolph and Justus.

Salem and Julia **Hicks** Ade are hoping someone can send the address of her roommate—Lucy Gulick-Rogers. Julia has six children, 4 boys, 2 girls, and lives in Bronxville, N. Y. . . . Brona **Nifong** Roy and Ed were welcome spring visitors from Nashville, Tenn. . . .

1936—Reunion

Meta **Hutchison** Bigham is reporter on the Morganton paper. . . . Ruth **Kuykendall** attended the spring alumnae luncheon at Salem. . . . Ada **Pfohl** Booth's second daughter, Margaret Anne, arrived January 27. . . . We hoped that Marjorie **Robinson** Bivens would send us a story on her husband, Bill, Fred Waring's announcer, but she declined. Perhaps requested picture of herself and two sons will be forthcoming. . . . Lois **Torrence** Youngman is back in Gastonia. . . . Elizabeth **Hubbard** Kerr, after living in Va. and Tenn. is back home in Clinton, N. C., for good. She has two children, and Edwin's business is hardware.

1937—Reunion

Jane **Crow** has made an extensive trip for the University of Maryland visiting home economic laboratories and buildings in numerous major colleges. . . . Sarah **Easterling** Day recently moved to Greenville, S. C. . . . Jo **Ritter** will come to Commencement. . . . Jane **Rondthaler** McFagan has added a business course to part-time duties of a dental nurse and housewife, so that she may type husband Clay's radio scripts. . . . Sara **Sherwood** McMillan—and 2 sons—had a Norfolk address in February, but we have heard that her naval-officer-husband is now on foreign duty. Is this correct? . . . Faye **Cain** Rich has visited the Alumnae House.

Virginia **Crumpler** Adams moved into a home of her own in December. Her son is two now. . . .

1938

Your correspondent, Virginia **Lee** Cowper, has had a sick child since December, and certainly an anxious mother is excused from reporting. Send your news to her (without her prompting) by May 15th, please. . . . Frances **Alexander** Floyd's "J. P." is president of Oxford's Chamber of Commerce (see the family group taken from a Christmas card). . . . Virginia **Griffin** Langdon's little Virginia arrived last July. Dr. Langdon teaches at Annapolis, and the family live at Edgewater, Md. . . . Gratitude to Louise **Grunert** Leonard for a generous gift. . . . Florence **Joyner** Bowen and family are in Kernersville, as Sumter is now assistant director of V. A. in Winston-Salem. . . . Jane **MacLean** Car-

ter hasn't been back to Salem since graduation but hopes to; her two boys keep her anchored in Little Washington. . . . Leila **Williams** Henderson sends an Arlington, Va., address and says "Homemaker (at least that's my opinion) for Major Bill, when he's home, and 'Dark Victory,' our black cocker, born during the war years, she's my best friend."

Look up a Salem friend, Leila—and send us Lou **Preas** Banks' address. We have been tracing her for years, unsuccessfully, and hear that she's now in Washington. . . . When Mary **Woodruff** Snead "chaired" a stunt at the Alumnae Luncheon she kept husband Max in his place, but just missed tapping Dr. Rondthaler's pate with the gavel!

Mildred **Carter** Hickok has a new son, born in February. Her boy and girl are 8-9.

1939—Reunion



Chairman Josephine Hutchison Fitts and co-chairman Peggy Bowen Leight, make plans for 1939's Tenth Reunion in a corner of the Alumnae House, under the supervision of Master Georgie Leight and Agnes and Burtan Fitts.

Peggy **Bowen** Leight and Josephine **Hutchison** Fitts are heading the local committee making plans for '39's reunions. Write them if you are coming and send ideas for making this a grand occasion.

Mary Anne **Davenport** Hauser's son was born January 21st. . . .

Louise **Lawrence's** new address is Mrs. J. R. Westbrook, 514 E. Fort King Ave., Ocala, Fla. . . . "John" Fulton has been in the New York office of the Tenn. Eastman Corp. for over a year and loves her job and the City. . . . Hannah **Teichman** is also working in New York. . . . Frances **Watlington** Wilson now lives at 1218 6th St., Corpus Christi, Texas. Her husband is a bond salesman, and she is soloist in the First Presbyterian Church. . . .

Betty **Bahnon** Butler is president of the Salem Academy Alumnae As-

sociation. . . . Gladys **Cain** Pulliam has another daughter and is moving back to Winston-Salem. . . . Virginia **Flynt** Hilson left her job at Best's for a vacation in Cuba in January. . . . Can anyone supply Carlotta **Washburne's** married name and address?

Evelyn **McCarty** Stark reports: "Homemaker, citrus grower, cattle-woman! Son Billy has a Brahma heifer so friendly it eats candy out of one's hand. Garden clubbing is my avocation. A new orchid named 'Evelyn Stark' was recently registered in England." . . .

1940

Correspondent: (Virginia Breakell) Mrs. R. B. Long, 2514 Avenham Ave., S. W., Roanoke, Va.

The class has not sent in much news, but my story centers in my husband, who was voted "Man-of-the-Year" by the Roanoke Jaycees. . . . Mary Ven **Rogers** writes that the three Yocums spent three months on Stanford University's campus, but returned in December to Pacific Grove, Calif., where Conrad continues work on his doctor's degree. . . . Helen **Savage** Cornwall appeared recently in a duo-pianist recital. . . . Louise **Sloan** Ledbetter enjoyed showing Miss Lawrence her home and her husband in Rockingham in March. . . . Kathryn **Swain** Rector and family are coming to North Carolina this summer from their Ann Arbor, Michigan, home. . . .

Catherine **Walker** will be the June bride of Dixie L. Fulk of Asheville. . . . Ella **Hill** Mitchell and William are enjoying an April vacation in Canada. . . .

Helen **Cox** writes that she married Robert L. Atterbury of Peoria, Ill., in June, 1946; lived in Peoria for a while, and is now back in Belmont, N. C., where Bob has a position with a lumber company. They have a daughter, Mary Carol, a year old. . . .

Germaine **Gold** Hamrick now lives in Fayetteville and says daughter Edan is eager for the baby brother or sister the stork will bring in May. Germaine lives two blocks from Cecelia **MacKethan** Gambrill, to whom the bird brought a boy on December 26. . . . Virginia **Erb** Lieb, Robert, and the two boys live in Salem, Va. . . .

Eva **Page** Johnson says she is a "housewife"; it's her husband who is Secretary of Passaic Co. T. B. and Health Association. . . .

1941

Marvel **Campbell** Shore's son arrived in January. . . . "Babbie" **Carr** Boyd and family now live at 2144 Kirkwood Ave., Charlotte, N. C. . . . Kelly Anne **Smith** Carter has a sec-

ond child . . . so has E. Sue **Cox** Shore. . . .

Marian **Johnson** Johns' delightful letter from her Detroit home merits quoting: "We are a happy foursome living a rather strenuous life in that the Daddy is a very busy musician at Wayne University; the Mother has the usual never-finished task of household duties; the elder man-child and the wee, blonde daughter attend kindergarten. We entertain the neighborhood social set of 2-8 years, who troop in and out with much activity, and a newly acquired dog adds to the confusion. After all are exhausted, we hear the horn of the much-dented jalopy in the driveway and rush to overwhelm the family-man as he drags himself into the shelter for rest and comfort. These are the things that keep us all happy, alert and grateful!"

Sarah **Linn** Coxe has a daughter, Mary Linn, born January 31st. . . . And **Johnsie Moore** Heyward and Margaret **Patterson** Wade have their second girls. . . . Emily **McCoy** Verdona has persuaded her doctor-husband to practice in N. C., location as yet undetermined. . . . Lena **Morris** Petree is secretary of the Winston-Salem alumnae club. . . . Ruth **Thomas** Pharr lives in Davidson and teaches in Kannapolis. . . .

Naomi **Rosenbrum** Potasznik lives in New Brunswick, N. J. Her husband is a contractor and her son is nearly three.

1942

Antoinette **Barrow** Swann's daughter was born March 11. . . . Jennie Dye **Bunch** Poland wrote of March expectations also. . . . Rose **Lefkowitz** Savage enjoyed hearing of Salem from Miss Kirkland in Orlando, Fla. . . . Jennie **Linn** Pitts and Marshall have bought a house at 814 Rosedale Ave., Albany, Ga. . . . Doris **Shore** Boyce is working in New York's Memorial Hospital. . . . Minnie Louise **Westmoreland** is in demand as a speaker to various groups on "Interior Decorating." . . .

Lilly **Ferrill** Struthers' second baby—a girl—arrived in February in Rye, New York. . . . Mary Alice **King** Morris and family have moved to Gastonia, where Dr. Morris is a radiologist. . . . Margaret **Welfare** became Mrs. Frank R. Vasquez in Washington in March, and is living in the Capital City. . . .

1943

Correspondent: (Sara Henry) Mrs. D. E. Ward, 2061 Craig St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Becky **Candler** Ward and son are with Henderson in Oak Ridge, Tenn. (106 Venus Road). . . . Barbara **Hawkins** McNeill engineered a delightful luncheon in Elkin, with Miss

Marsh present to help organize an alumnae club in that area. . . . Margaret **Leinbach** Kolb and Paul have done a grand business job with the Winston-Salem Civic Orchestra, of which Salem's Mr. Lerch is conductor. Mary Louise **Park** expressed her interest in the Alumnae House with a generous check. She enjoys her dietitian's job at Richmond's Westhampton Junior High. . . . We think Peggy **Somers** Story is teaching in Wilkesboro. . . . Ellen **Stucky** is teaching in Ft. Myers, Fla. . . . Lois **Swain** Marion has a boy and a girl and lives in Danville, Va. . . . Frances **Yelverton** Pearson with Joe, Jr. (2), and daughter, Garland (6 months), are in Rockingham where Capt. Pearson is in charge of Army and Air Forces Recruiting Station. . . . Frances **Neal** is doing graduate work at Carolina. . . .

Edna **Baugham** Bonner says "Correction! Two daughters!" . . . Agnes **Colcord** Jeffries reports two children and a Memphis, Tenn., residence. . . . Helen **Roach** married William Inger-ton in October and lives in Amarillo, Texas. . . . Katherine **Swavely** is Mrs. Earl R. Booser of Lynn, Mass., and has one daughter.

Sara **Henry** and Dr. D. E. Ward had a trip to New York and a visit with Lib Read Anderson at West Point. . . .

1944—Reunion

Mil **Avera** has left Boston for Columbus, Ohio, where she is doing Public Health work. . . . Elizabeth **Bernhardt** Good, looking the "happy housewife" she described herself, visited Salem recently. She is busy with Scouting, Junior Woman's Club, church and P.R.O. sorority work in Hendersonville. . . . Becky **Cozart** became Mrs. Edward Smith on April 16. Out of the hospital (where she was dietitian) into her own home! . . . Katy **Love** Lumpkin, who runs a kindergarten, will soon devote her time to her own "kind." . . . Mar-jorie **Reavis**, the April bride of Mar-ion Hudson Hoyle, Jr., continues to live in Winston-Salem, as Hudson is an electrical engineer with Western Electric. . . . Nellie **Seewald** Doe's second son was born on her birthday, Jan. 21, in Philadelphia. Clever timing for Frank, Jr. . . . Katherine **Manning** Skinner reports son, John Manning, born Dec. 18th in Williamston. . . .

Bonnie **Angelo** is a star reporter on the W-S paper. . . . Eleanor **Barnwell** Kirkpatrick and Bill are living in New York, where Bill is doing interesting things with that voice of his. . . . Bettie **Brown** Smith now lives in Baltimore; sister Cinda **Brown** still resides in Miami. . . . "Ginor" **Foster** is secretary to the Foster Poster Adv. Company in Statesville. . . . Mebane **Harris**

Keeling attended the alumnae luncheon in Danville. . . . Helen **O'Keeffe's** Valentine was a generous check to the Alumnae House. . . . Carolyn **West** Lacy is living at Boones Mill (near Roanoke), Va., where Ben is manager of an apple orchard. . . .

1945

In addition to teaching at the Charlotte Country Day School, Mary **Coons** has her own music studio. . . . Luanne **Davis** has returned to North Carolina and is again teaching dancing; The Asheville School for Boys was a recent engagement; and Salem Academy is next. Nancy Hills **Davis**, '46, assists her. . . . In April, Jane **Frazier** added Winston-Salem to the list of places where she has sung "Rosina" in "The Barber of Seville." She appeared on the Civic Music series with the Wagoner Opera Company. Previous appearances in this role have been Italy, New York, Washington, New Haven and Nashville. Needless to say, her home town went wild in acclaim of their own prima donna. . . . Helen **Phillips** is portrait-painting in North Wilkesboro. . . . Rachel **Pinkston** Martin wrote delightfully of life at Dartmouth, from which college John graduates next February; then follows graduate study, as John plans to be a college English teacher. New England hospitality, interesting people, and splendid concerts and lectures are giving the Martins an interesting experience.

Joy **Flanagan** is the April bride of Bert Bennett of Winston-Salem. . . . Betty **Goslen** has resigned from Converse's physical education faculty to marry Sid Guldge, of Al-bemarle, now with Wachovia in Winston-Salem. . . . Henriette **Leigh** is doing social work in Danville. . . . Betty **Black** Byrd and Charles are living in Charlotte with Jean, 2, and Tommy, 9 months. . . .

1946

Vidette **Bass** is now production manager with Moore and Robbins, publishers in NYC. . . . Rosalind **Clark** is going to France and Italy this summer for interior decorating study. . . . What has happened to Marianne **Everett**? . . . Health has caused Nell Jane **Griffin** to take "time out" from graduate study, though she is working in the Baptist Hospital lab. . . . Martha Moore **Hayes** gave a graduate student's recital at the New England Conservatory of Music in April. . . . Has Senora **Lindsay** married and where is she living? . . . Doris **Little** is now working for State College in Raleigh. . . . Julia **Maxwell** Allen and Hicks are now in Morehead City where Hicks has a newspaper job. . . . June **Reid** Elam and Douglas took

part in a skit the local alumnae club presented at its spring luncheon. . . . **Eugenia Shore** has given up teaching during her mother's critical illness. . . . **Helen Slye** has been located in St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . **Polly Starbuck** continues at the American Broadcasting Co. in New York. . . . **Peggy Witherington** paid the Alumnae House a spring visit. . . . **Mary Jane Viera Means** is technician at the Ford Hospital, Detroit, until July, when she and Dr. Bob go to Atlanta. . . .

Betty Harris Rhyne's husband has been reversing the doctor's practice and is himself a patient in Western N. C. Sanatorium. Betty says the children are fine and that she will graduate from Lenoir-Rhyne College in June. . . . **Lina Thiras** writes "actress, radio and theatre in New York. Still in aspiring stage with occasional delightful moments of working."

1947

Correspondent: **Virtie Stroup**
Hotel Los Gables, 135 S. 3rd St., East
Salt Lake City, Utah

Howdy, gals, the news will be scarce this time since your roving reporter is on the move to Salt Lake City!

The Florida gang is still in love with the place and all of its advantages. **Carol Gregory**, who teaches 33 third graders, is chief cook; **Betsy John Forrest** and **Margaret West** are teaching mathematics. "Buff," a blond cocker, shares their six-room house. **Ruth Hayes**, a kindergarten teacher at Charlotte Country Day school, visited the Florida gang in March.

When "Bouchie" **Scott Jones**, and **Wes** were at El Paso, they had a grand time sightseeing in Texas and Mexico. The Joneses will be at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, until late June, when **Wesley** may draw overseas duty.

From **Wilson** comes the news that **Betty Ham** is working in an agricultural products laboratory. She, **Mary Hunter Hackney** (organist at First Baptist Church there), and **Jean Moss**, house-keeper, play bridge together often.

Eva Martin Bullock has transferred to Mecklenburg County Welfare and lives at home, Charlotte. Another Charlotte gal, **Mae Noble**, married **Joseph Rogers McPhail, III**, of Fayetteville on March 4. Attending were **Sally Boswell Sexton**, **Connie Scoggin Nichols** and **Anne Folger**. **Mary Jane McGee**, '48, was a bridesmaid and **Mary Lou Stack Huske**, '46, who is living in Charlotte, entertained for **Mae**.

"Cupid" Bureau prospects: **Maria Hicks** will marry **Dave Shepperson** in June—**Daphne Houchins** is engaged to **Shelton Blackwell, Jr.**, of

Roanoke, Va., and **V. P. I.—Mildred Hughes**, who is teaching at Statesville, attended mid-winters at Wake Forest. Her North Wilkesboro escort, to whom she is pinned, graduates from **W. F.** in June.—**Mary Anne Linn** married **James Leaks Woodson** of Salisbury on April 23. Salemites in the wedding were **Maria Hicks**, **Emma Mitchell** and **Fair Miller Leonard**.

From the marriage bureau: "**Bunny**" **Bunn** and **Pell Lea** have acquired a home in Rocky Mount.—**Teau Council Coppedge** is working in the lab at Bowman Gray—**Betsy Long Sprunt** has been busy with the Azalea Festival in Wilmington, as "Orton Plantation" was one of the three famous garden spots featured.—**Salem May Queen—Miriam Bailey**, '49—was one of the queens at the fete.—**Coit Redfearn Liles, Jr.**, and **Joe** have an apartment and terrier puppy, "Roebuck," in Wadesboro. **Coit** played "Judy Canova" in "Laff It Off," a home talent show.—**Light Joslin Henderson** and **Jerry** were in Norfolk awhile, but are now in Bermuda or the Bahamas—**Elaine Loving Hix** and hubby have a new Atlanta apartment—**Jean Youngblood Sturges** and **Frank** are busy with a six-room house in High Point.

Becky Clapp, who came from New York for the recital of **Margaret McCall**, '49, delighted Salem students by singing in assembly. She looked and sang charmingly. Her latest honor is that of soloist with the Union Seminary choir in New York.

Joanne Swasey and **Edith Vance** are enjoying their work with the American Physiological Society—a medical publishing office in Washington. . . .

Grizzelle Etheride likes Fayetteville and her apartment—**Sara Coe Hunsucker** is teaching the second grade in High Point. Last summer she attended art school in New York State. **Ruth Hayes**, who saw some of her oil portraits and trays, was very impressed with their beauty.—**Emma Mitchell** is president of the Wilmington club of Salem Alumnae Association.

Beverly Newman is in the lab at Bowman Gray. **Margaret Styles** is still with Southern Bell Telephone company, as service representative; and takes organ from **Dr. Vardell**.

Deepest sympathy to **Deese Taylor**, whose father died in January.

LOST—Any information on the following would be appreciated: **Etta Carolyn Billings**, **Lesley Bullard Noble**, **Martha Burton**, **Alice Carmichael**, **Patrice Crommelin Longley**, **Betty Dunning Holloway**, **Mary Frances Ernst**, **Harriet Hall**, **Justice Henderson**, **Caroline Hill Snuggs**, **Sheffield Liles**, **Ann Mathews**, **Kitty**

Miller, **Lois Mock**, **Anna Lois Tufts Hayes**, **Mary Bonney Wilson** and **Patty Zimmerman**.

1948

Betty Lou Ball has had a highly favorable audition with **Norman Cordon** of the N. C. Music Foundation at Chapel Hill. She is teaching public school music in Winston-Salem this year. . . . **Rebecca Beasley Pendleton's** graduation recital is set for April 26th. . . . **Peggy Blum** will be the "blooming" spring bride of **James Henry Hill**, Citadel graduate of Hickory, whom she met at a golf match in Winston-Salem. . . . We hear that **Anne Dungan Ebersole** is assistant dietitian at Carolina Inn and Lenoir Hall, Chapel Hill. . . . **Mary Bryant**, **Isabelle Leeper**, and **Jean Griffin** have been week-end visitors; also **Peggy Sue Taylor**, "vocal" with accounts of her activities in New York, the latest being an appearance at Town Hall as soloist with Columbia University College Choir. . . .

Bettye Jane Hatley will be the June bride of **Dr. James Gray Tuttle**. Matrimonial, as well as medical, technician, **Bettye?** . . .

Dorothy Ann Smith married **Kyle Stephenson**, High Point College student, in December. . . .

We wonder if **Barbara Ward Hall** makes **Ellis** "sing for his supper" between her private music pupils and glee club groups in Chapel Hill? . . .

Betty Lynn Barnwell writes: "For three years I have been in Richmond studying commercial art, which is most exciting, and courses in Art History, life drawing, and layout are so exciting I almost regret June graduation. I hope to secure a job in the advertising world—where I do not yet know." . . . **Alice Chiles** showed her loyalty to Salem with a gift to the Alumnae House, but did not tell news of her life in Houston, Texas. Won't you add this, **Alice?** . . . **Mary Holt Pelaez** wrote from Florida of her daughter, 1½. . . . What has become of **Nancy McColl**, after her year in Switzerland? . . . of **Susan Walker** . . . and of **Mary Louise Parrish Ford?** . . . **Abigail McCormick** is completing work in architecture at the Yale School of Fine Arts. . . .

To **Jane Church's** talent Salem's thanks for the interior sketches on the Alumnae House appeal, and the reminder to all of you to be "good alumnae" and respond to the appeal! . . . **Sarah Ruth Holton** has already done so from her other alma mater, Vanderbilt, where she will receive her B.S. and R.N. next year. **Sarah** is serving as secretary of student council this year. . . . **Jane Greenwald** married **Robert S. Salzer**, Lt. Comdr. USN, in March. . . .

The Salem College Alumnae Association

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The Alumnae Record

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MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Come to May Day at Salem College---May 7, 1949

On Saturday, May 7, at five o'clock, "Lovers' Leap" will be transformed into Mount Olympus, and the May Day Dell will be the gathering place of the Greek gods and goddesses, come to do homage to Salem's Queen of the May.



Queen Miriam Bailey (seated) of Fair Bluff, North Carolino, and **Maid of Honor, Dorothy Arrington** (standing) of Rocky Mount, North Carolino. Dorothy is the daughter of Dorothy Horris Arrington, '20.

Attendants in the 1949 May Court include: Jane Bowman of Raleigh, Ann Corrington, Lynchburg, Betty Epps Pearson, Gastonio, June Elder, Marietto, Go., Louro Harvey, Kinstan, Jeon Epps, Gostonia, Mary Potience McFoll, Danville, Kotherine Ives, New Bern, Elizabeth Kennedy, New Bern, Nell Trask, Wilmington, Ruth Mobry, Homlet, Dot Massey, Kinston.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



(From the Annual of 1949)—

A TRIBUTE TO OUR DEPARTING PRESIDENT AND HIS LADY —

. . . 'For their genuine and personal interest in us all, for their ready availability, for Dr. Randthaler's wit and good nature, and for Mrs. Randthaler's real interest in our personal and college happiness, we pay our deepest tribute.' . . .

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May 28, 1949--"Rondthaler Day"

President May Coan Mountcastle addressed a capacity crowd in Memorial Hall at noon, May 28, with the following words: "This, the Sixty-third Annual Meeting of the Salem College Alumnae Association has been proclaimed by your Executive Board as "Rondthaler Day". She then called on Corinne Baskin Norfleet, who made a beautiful and appropriate prayer.

Business

Daisy Lee Glasgow, Third Vice President, presented two By-Law amendments, which were passed.

Evelyn Thom Spach, chairman of the Nominating Committee (composed of Ruth Piatt Lemly, Margaret Ward Trotter, Mary Louise Haywood Davis and Margaret Vardell) presented the following slate of new officers, who were elected for the term 1949-51: President: Louise Horton Barber, '11, Second Vice-President: Polly Hawkins Hamilton, '25, Secretary: Blevins Vogler Baldwin. These succeed May Coan Mountcastle, Katharine King Bahnsen and Helen Savage Cornwall respectively.

Retiring President Mountcastle resumed: "I am grateful for the opportunity of serving as your president for the past two years—an honor which has meant a great deal to me.

"I would like to mention some of our outstanding accomplishments during the past year, which are due to the splendid cooperation of alumnae, committee chairmen and committee personnel.

1. The completion of our Alumnae House, under the excellent leadership of Miriam Efrid Hoyt and her committee.
2. The Alumnae Fund Committee, under the efficient chairmanship of Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, has done an outstanding job. Not only have they been successful at fund-raising, which is most important, but they have been aware of the other important functions of that committee.
3. The Records and Publications Committee, E. Sue Cox Shore, chairman and an important member of that committee, and our efficient Alumnae Secretary, Lelia Graham Marsh, Editor, have given us a "New Look"—a new format for our ALUMNAE RECORD, which now resembles the magazines of other leading colleges.
4. Alumnae Clubs. The Winston-Salem Club, under the inspiring leadership of Marjorie Siewers Stephenson and her committees, has built a stronger, more active local organization, which is so important. If we are to have a strong General Alumnae Association, we must have strong alumnae clubs in as many and as widely scattered areas as possible.

"Let me plead for this! Alumnae, wherever your club may be, lend your interest and energy to building stronger local alumnae clubs. Only with your effort can we have a strong General Alumnae Association. Salem College, like all other colleges today, needs this response more than ever before.

"In closing this brief business session I am sure we want to pledge our whole-hearted support to our new President, Louise Horton Barber, and I predict that under her leadership, the next two years will be the most successful in our alumnae history."

"Rondthaler Day" Program

Louise Bahnsen Haywood, as chairman of the special "Rondthaler Day" program; announced that she would turn the pages of the "Book of Salem," and presented Mrs. Rondthaler, who spoke humorously, tenderly and touchingly of forty years' experiences at Salem. The storm of applause which followed her talk testified to the love and admiration Salem girls feel for "KBR".

Mrs. Haywood then introduced, in turn, the three alumnae Marjorie Siewers Stephenson, Cortlandt Preston Creech, and Katherine Riggan Spough, who summarized in comprehensive yet succinct style "The Intangibles," and "The Tangible Contributions", and the "Material 'Achievements'" of Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler to Salem Academy and College, to Winston-Salem and to their world, individual and en masse.

We wish it were possible to give to every absent alumna the words, tone and content of each of these speakers, who so aptly and happily paid tribute to our beloved President and His Lady. Marjorie Siewers Stephenson, speaking as only Marjorie can, on the "Intangibles" captured and crystallized the "Spirit of Salem", that is the Rondthalers' spirit, in words that rivaled Dr. Rondthaler's own expressive vocabulary.

"In an early annual Dr. Rondthaler once wrote: 'Many a time I have wished for the opportunity to set forth in well ordered words a statement of what we term the "Spirit of Salem"; and yet, no sooner is the opportunity afforded than this spirit persistently escapes my every effort to confine it within the limit of a paragraph, or to imprison it in the penthouse of a formal definition.'

The 'Spirit of Salem' is difficult to define, but was not Dr. Rondthaler's inability to do so—characteristic modesty? For the 'Spirit of Salem', as we know it, is really his creation.

It is the power of his personality that has fashioned it to our liking. As a student well expressed it: 'To us who have known them, the Rondthalers and Salem and the 'Salem Spirit' are one!'

What, then, is the 'Spirit of Salem'? What is this intangible contribution?

It is the first chapel, with 'Standing at the Portals' ringing again in our hearts when September comes. It is his reading of the telegrams from alumnae; it is the ever-present flower in his button-hole, which makes of every day a special occasion.

It is his warm and friendly greeting; his quick and surprising rejoinders. It is his hearty laugh, and his sparkling exchange of wit that leaves us laughing and delighted. It is his chapel talks, or his introductions of speakers, that so often surpass the visitors' speeches. It is his prayers and quiet benedictions that send us away serene.

It is the spirit of serious purpose, of eager and happy endeavor, and a "togetherness" here at Salem, whether we are students or returning alumnae.

It is his reading of the Christmas story and the Christmas poem; it is his quoting of a Latin phrase; it is his skill with words bringing out all degrees of their meaning. It is the way he explores with us the passages of the Bible, finding their deepest messages. It is the scholarship of his mind and the humanness of his understanding.

It is Devotionals and Senior Vespers, not just the order of the program, but the way he conducts them. It is the making of college events highlights to be cherished in the remembering. All these are the little things—and the big things—but there are many others!

It is the quality of instruction obtained here and the warmth of individual guidance. It is the emphasis on character and on moral and spiritual values.

It is Mrs. Rondthaler—her interest, her enthusiasm, and the hours of her time spent for our Alma Mater. It is the thousand of things she does for us here at Salem.

It is their profound knowledge of Salem's past, and regard for its best traditions. It is keeping in step with the present and setting the pace for the future. It is certain policies, definite practices, fine attitudes; customs we love, high standards, constant progress. It is devotion to Christian teaching and an indomitable courage and vigor. It is the quality of their achievement wrought with their devotion to Salem.

All these, and much more, are an integral part of the 'Spirit of Salem.' Even those who do not know our college as well as we do are aware of this special something, which is not found elsewhere. We, who know it best, having felt most directly its influence, find it as real as these buildings themselves, more important, and far more enduring.

Is all this, then, the indefinable? Is all this, then, the intangible? No, this is the real essence of Salem, and for all this, Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, how can we thank you?"

Cortlandt Preston Creech said: "Following Marjorie's inspirational talk is as difficult as preceding Dr. Rondthaler's wit. Five minutes in which to enumerate all of the activities, social, civic and religious, of both Rondthalers is a very valuable five minutes. I beg your best in concentration and imagination to help me transform this tiny cupfull of time into two whole lives-full of community service. I am sorry, but I shall have to read the lists of their honors and responsibilities to you, because only a Quiz Kid or Mrs. Rondthaler, herself, could remember so many."

Following the reading, Cortlandt remarked: "When I came to the end of these twin lists I wondered who knew so many details about the Rondthalers. Then I saw a cryptic comment typed at the end, 'Isn't this awful ????'—and I knew that Mrs. Rondthaler herself had helped compile them, and was poking gentle fun at the vast amount of work that he and she have done and are doing. I remembered then, the real meaning of the word "awful" as explained to us by Dr. Rondthaler in Bible class—not terrible, but "awe-inspiring," "worthy of awe," and I knew that this was truly "awful"! I know that you are as completely awestruck as I am by the gigantic lump of

personality and energy that is being given away to the public daily and freely by the combined Rondthalers."

Katherine Riggan Spough's compilation of material achievements is printed in full, because it is a document of historical reference for alumnae.

"Bishop and Mrs. Howard E. Rondthaler have been the builders of the Salem we know and love. Their service has been in unseen and intangible ways in our community, our church and in the lives of four decades of Salem girls. We recognize in them the truth of two familiar quotations: 'By their works ye shall know them' and, 'Faith without works is dead.' In unselfish and tireless devotion to Church, community and College, not only in the realm of the intangible, but also in lasting material ways here at Salem. These more visible evidences of their leadership seem to fall naturally into three classifications: 1) academic achievements, 2) endowment growth, 3) enlargement and beautification of the physical plant.

In 1912, three years after the Rondthalers came to Salem, the College was recognized as an accredited four-year college, and Salem Academy, as an accredited preparatory school. From that time various recognitions have been acquired until today Salem Academy is an outstanding preparatory school with accreditation from the State Department of Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Salem College became a member of the Southern Association of Colleges in 1922. She also holds membership in the Association of American Colleges and the North Carolina College Conference. The work of the School of Music received full recognition from the National Association of Schools of Music. The course in medical technology has the approval of the American Medical Association, and the work in dietetics is approved by the American Dietetic Association. Students who receive degrees from Salem College are qualified for entrance in leading graduate and professional schools.

Endowment was practically non-existent when Bishop Rondthaler became president. His first project was an endowment effort, resulting in the addition of \$125,000 to the General Endowment Fund. The endowment had built up to \$200,000 when the second movement was undertaken in 1919. The goal was \$400,000, with \$250,000 of the amount to be used for buildings. This was accomplished. In 1943 a third effort was launched and again the campaign was successful. The present endowment has passed the \$900,000 mark.

Many changes have taken place year by year on Solem campus as it has been beautified and made more useful by building after building. In 1909, when the Rondthalers came, there was no central heating at Salem; in 1910 the badly needed heating plant was built. In the same year West Gate Hall, connecting the Sisters' House and South Hall, was erected.

In 1922 came the construction of Alice Clewell Building. This modern, fireproof dormitory became the envy of other campuses and inaugurated an extensive building program of Salem. The President's House was rebuilt and occupied in 1924. Also in 1924 the outdoor swimming pool adjacent to Alice Clewell Building was made possible through the generosity of an alumna, Etto Shaffner. The Bahnsen Memorial Infirmary, honoring Dr. Henry T. Bahnsen, for many years the beloved college physician, was given by his family in 1925 and continues to minister to the physical needs of Academy and College Girls.

1930 saw Salem Academy move into a wholly new and beautifully designed and equipped plant across the campus. The three adjoining buildings, having the effect of a single unit, were given by the families of three devoted alumnae: Emma Fries Bahnsen, Carrie Fries Shaffner, and Mary Fries Patterson.

1930 also saw the addition of the Lizora Fortune Hanes House, given by alumna Katharine J. Hanes in memory of her mother for use by the Home Economics Department, and the Louisa Wilson Bitting Dormitory, the gift of Mrs. William N. Reynolds, honoring her mother.

A modern gymnasium, presented by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gray, was completed in 1937, and the Library, so beautifully planned and appointed, was erected at the same time. In 1941 Corrin Refectory took its place in the group of new buildings which harmonize architecturally with the earlier structures. The Hattie Strong Dormitory was completed the following year. These two beautiful buildings were the gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, 'Mother Strong' as she is affectionately known to Salem girls and faculty.

Such a sketchy enumeration does not do justice to the real significance of these accomplishments. Each academic achievement, each endowment undertaking, each separate building represents long hours, days and months of planning, effort and labor.

Salem herself is a living memorial to the Rondthalers, who have perpetuated the richness of the past as they progressed in the spirit of the best in the present. Today they are beloved by young and old, black and white, lettered and unlettered of this community and this State and by Salem girls widely scattered from China to Alaska and back again.

Salem's past salutes these leaders, who have safely and progressively directed her paths through difficult days and through prosperous ones, and who embody for us all the true spirit of the Salem they have cherished and made what she is today.

In the words of an oft-used greeting out of the past, we would say in loving tribute to both Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler:

"O Prexy Rondthalers,
We greet you with a song
The echoes resounding
The campus all along.
We tell you that Salem
Is singing now to you,
With hearts and voices
Ringing ever true."

And this will ever be so!

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Mrs. Haywood called on Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, chairman, who gave the following:

ALUMNAE FUND REPORT—May 28, 1949

"Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, during their administration, have seen the Alumnae Fund begin and mature to the point where now your Alumnae Fund Committee has one, and one only goal—that of having **all alumnae**, 3,500 strong, as **yearly** subscribers to the Fund.

We want this in order that each alumna may be an official member of the Salem College Alumnae Association; that each alumna may receive the ALUMNAE RECORD; and above all, that each alumna may further higher education for women through our own Solem.

Your committee, with the approval of the Executive Board, is allocating all the 1949 Fund contributions (except those for necessary operating expenses), for bills in connection with the Alumnae House. Our financial statement, therefore, today concerns the House.

The estimate in 1941 for construction-cost alone in restoring the building was \$10,000. From 1943 to this date, we have spent for restoration, decoration, and basic furniture, (such as mattresses and other items) \$27,904.60.

In this amount there were three special gifts:
the gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Penn
a gift from Mr. Frank Blum, our contractor
a gift from Mr. William R. Wallace, our architect

Of the total \$27,900 spent—\$22,017.66 came:
from alumnae—in gifts of \$1.00 up
from honorary alumnae and

from the husband of an alumna who, because of his affection for Dr. Rondthaler, spear-headed the collection of a substantial amount in an Eastern Carolina area.

Since January 1st, 1949, the Annual Alumnae Fund has received approximately \$9,000 from 1/7th of the alumnae.

Your committee is thrilled with this response, but not satisfied. We shall continue to strive for our goal of having 3,500 alumnae participate in the Annual Alumnae Fund by December 31 of this year. Then on January 1, this very same goal for 100% participation will be set again for 1950."

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Miriam Eford Hoyt, chairman of the Alumnae House Committee, was then called on, and waving the House blueprints, she proclaimed:

"Never again will you see me unrolling these blueprints, which I have been carrying around for six years! While I cannot say that the Alumnae House is completely finished, for there are many things we want to do to make it even more attractive, it has been in use since February and we think it is most livable and charming.

"The best news of all, which you have already surmised from Mrs. Vogler's report, is that it is entirely paid for! Dr. Rondthaler, here is a copy of the receipted bill. Tear it up!"

"I am glad that this fine old House, whose restoration was inspired by Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, was completed during their administration."

At this announcement, a surprise to Dr. Rondthaler, he joyfully tore the "paid-in-full" bill to bits and responded in his own unique and "inimitable way," commenting on the program and reminding us that loyalty to Salem is loyalty to an institution, and not to any one individual alone.

President Mountcastle then thanked Mrs. Haywood for the impressive program and Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler for inspiring it, and concluded by presenting Dr. Rondthaler with a letter saying: "This contains a gift of love and devotion from alumnae and friends. On behalf of these alumnae and friends, it is my pleasure to present this to you with the hope that it says, in part, what you have meant to us and what you will continue to mean to us."

The Annual Meeting was then adjourned to the Luncheon in Corrin Refectory.

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Alumnae Luncheon

Luncheon in Corrin Refectory was as beautiful under the expert planning of Mary Stockton Cummings and her staff as previous affairs have been under her sister, the late Blanche Stockton. 392 places were laid, and an overflow of 420 were served. The silver gave out, but not the delicious food, or happy fellowship.

Bishop Kenneth Pfohl, who asked the blessing, was seated with the guests of honor, the ten members of the Class of 1899, of which Mrs. Pfohl is a member.

Mrs. Mountcastle announced: "Now we come to a very important part of Alumnae Day—the induction of the Class of 1949 into the Salem College Alumnae Association. We are proud of this year's senior class and we need the new life and fresh spirit which they will bring into this Association. The second vice-president, Mrs. Katharine King Bahnsen, whose special concern is student-alumnae activities, will welcome the Class of '49 into the Salem College Alumnae Association."

Mrs. Bahnson extended the welcome and Miss Patsy Moser, class president, responded. Miss Moser announced the class' gift to the College, \$300 to be used for the furnishing of a faculty office in the new Science Building.

Alumnae Secretary Lelia Graham Marsh took over the further informal program and brought to the microphone representatives of various reunion classes. Recognition was given to Miss Kate Jones, 1881., Mrs. Gertrude Jenkins Howell, '83, and Mrs. Jennie Williamson Overman, '86, who were present, and to three past presidents of the Alumnae Association, Dr. Adelaide Fries, Mrs. Mary Farrow Howe and Mrs. Mary Johnson Hart.

Mrs. Amy Burson Cotter, of Washington, D. C., spoke charmingly for 1899, which was enjoying its fiftieth reunion; and Mrs. Annette McNeely Leight, of Izmir, Turkey, for 1939, celebrating its tenth reunion.

As spokesman for the Class of 1924, always eloquent Nettie Allen Thomas Voges said:

"May 28, 1949! A day of sadness—and a day of gladness. A day of warm and affectionate reminiscences—and a day of high hopes and great expectations. A closing door—and an opening door.

"In tribute to this day at Salem and to all that it means to Salem Alumnae, the Class of 1924 has returned for its 25th reunion almost one hundred per cent. It is our privilege to announce at this time that our Silver Anniversary gift to Salem will be a silver service, presented in loving memory and tribute to Blanche Stockton, a member of our class, whose service to Salem as dietitian through 16 years needs no words to this audience.

In his remarks earlier today at the Annual Meeting, our beloved President Rondthaler referred to his nearly life-long recollection of the peculiar 'chuckle' of the little stream on the lower campus.

There is another word in connection with a stream which I would like to set firmly in your memory in connection with this day. Lest you be shocked, let me say it is a three-letter word: 'Dam.'

The alumnae flow out from this institution, as from every institution of learning, in a steady stream, constantly replenished at the source, and enriching the whole valley of life through which it flows. I feel confident that your particular neighborhood, your home community, your state, are all to some degree better because of the four years, or less, that you spent on this loved campus, learning in the classrooms, absorbing the spirit that is so distinctly associated with Salem.

But no matter how greatly a stream enriches the area through which it flows, if it is to have power, that stream somewhere in its course, must come up against something solid, something strong, something that arrests its flow. We call that thing a dam. It is the dammed streams that run mills and factories, that light cities, that truly give great service.

It is my wish that the happy memories of schooldays as they come back to us, the awareness and appreciation of the lessons we learned in these familiar old buildings, the friendships that have endured through the years, the pride that we feel in the Salem of today, with its new facilities and expanding curriculum, and the high hopes that we have for the Salem of 1950-1960- and the years ahead, will be for each of us the stones and mortar to build our own empowering dam.

Salem College, as it faces the years ahead, which we believe to be great, and the opportunities ahead, which we believe to be many, needs the friends and the funds, the interest and the influence, the love and the loyalty which only a truly empowered stream of alumnae can supply."

Acknowledgement by the Stockton Family
of the Silver Service Gift presented by the Class of '24 in memory of Blanche Stockton.

Dear Class of 1924:

Our hearts are deeply moved with love and appreciation for the gift, of the silver service, which you presented to the College today in memory of our sister and your classmate, who died September, 1948, Blanche. Salem was a part of her, not only during her four years of college life spent with you, but also during her sixteen years of service to her Alma Mater. Since Blanche was called to a Higher Service just a few months before her twenty-fifth reunion with you, this gift will ever be a reminder of your love for her and for Salem.

Affectionately,
Blanche's sisters and brother

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The Class of 1910—the first class to receive diplomas from Dr. Rondthaler was called forth, eleven strong, and received from his hand forty years later as awards of merit, "Golden Fours": for "punctuality, diligence, respect to teachers, and general conduct." This presentation, accompanied by his comments on each individual, brought many a laugh.

The appropriate phrases of Mrs. Mary Howe Farrow, of Greenville, S. C., brought the alumnae part of "Rondthaler Day" to a close:

"Greetings to Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler from the Class of 1909 on May 28, 1949. We saw you come to Salem forty years ago. You were young, and we were younger. Your field of service lay before you, for us life had not begun. Our youth, plus forty years, is now. We are old, and you are older; our hair is gray; you are balder; we are wise, but you are wiser. You have experienced busy lives. There are beautiful evidences of the touch of your hands all over this lovely campus. You have truly left your footprints on the sands of time at Salem, and also in this progressive city and among the great educators of the South. Best of all, you have been a profound inspiration spiritually to the young women who have passed through these portals for forty years.

The Class of 1909 is happy to greet you on this occasion and to join in the praise of your achievements for our Alma Mater. We wish for you many more years in the Master's service."

REPORT OF THE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE 1948-49

Scholarships were granted to twenty-eight students during 1948-49 divided as follows: Freshmen 7; Sophomores, 9; Juniors, 5; Seniors, 7.

In view of the fact that there is need for greater funds at present, and this need will grow in the future, the Scholarship Committee hopes that the Alumnae Association will turn its attention to enlarging the Scholarship Fund, as soon as it will be possible to do so.

Respectfully submitted,
Eloise Baynes, Chairman



Dr. Walser H. Allen, of Bethlehem, Pa. baccalaureate minister, Bishop J. Kenneth Pfahl, Bishop Haward E. Randthaler, Miss Patsy Maser, senior class president, and Dr. Harald A. Basley, Duke University, Commencement speaker.



Watching the academic procession was a quintet of five favorite dining-room maids: Winana, Edith, Mary, Clara and Lena.

A STATEMENT TO ALUMNAE

On May 2, 1949, a "Mema ta Salem Alumnae" was mailed to all alumnae. It said in part:

"We feel that there are many of our 3,500 alumnae who would like to be given an opportunity to have a part in an expression of appreciation, combining their gifts with those of others to honor Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler at this their last Commencement.

To do this, there are two ways that seem particularly fitting:

First: by helping complete payments due on the Alumnae House, which we alumnae, through our Annual Alumnae Fund, have restored for our use on the campus. We know that it would please Dr. Rondthaler to have this one and only debt cleared before his retirement.

Second: by having a part in a really fine personal gift to be presented to Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler at Alumnae Day on May 28th."

It is my pleasure to report the following result: 653 alumnae gave \$12,178.00 to the Alumnae House, which was the Alumnae Fund project for 1948-49. This made it possible to complete payments for the restoration of our Alumnae House.

It is my added pleasure to announce that on Alumnae Day alumnae and friends of Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler presented to them a gift of love and appreciation. A bank book and a letter announced to them that \$6,110.50 had been placed in a savings account to their credit.

To all Alumnae and Friends who participated in either or both of these gifts my deepest gratitude.

Sincerely,
May Coan Mountcastle

A Letter of Thanks

Dear Donors of the recent munificent "Forty Years" Gift,

You have done a most remarkable thing in the gift with which you have so generously signalized our forty years of continuous service in Salem Academy and Salem College. You have also presented this great gift in a most affectionately subtle manner, namely, in such fashion that we cannot thank you personally.

We think of you now, and always we shall so remember you, as a great anonymous group of friends, real though unseen, well-known yet unknown, loving, and by us, greatly beloved. Will you believe that we are now doing the impossible, namely thanking you with all our hearts, one by one?

Your affection, your appreciation, your confidence will go with us through the years, intangibly surrounding us, and tangibly present with us in the form of the magnificent gift.

We are, dear friends,
Most affectionately yours,
Katherine B. and Howard E. Rondthaler

June 10, 1949

A Letter of Commendation

(Included by the editor despite the protest of the recipient.)

My dear May Mountcastle:

This letter will fall 99% short of expressing what I am thinking and feeling in connection with all the service that you have been rendering Salem College. This service included endless efforts with regard to the Alumnae House, which would not have attained its present "paid up" status, if it had not been in large degree your faith and energy in the cause.

Besides this, you have visions in alumnae work, and these visions are coming to pass. I know Salem can count upon your loyal cooperation and it will be a joy to be on the "side lines" during the next few years and that is where I am, in a reserved seat near the aisle.

Yours sincerely,
Howard E. Rondthaler, President

June 2, 1949

REPORT OF ALUMNAE CLUB MEETINGS, 1948-49

Alumnae Club meetings, which have been reported to the Alumnae Secretary, in 1948-49 have been as follows:

Greenville, S. C., led off in September with a well-attended meeting in the home of Mrs. Mary McMinn Houston, with several co-hostesses. Mrs. Virginia Cobb Nall, presided, and a number of alumnae and students from Anderson attended this meeting.

Atlanta, Ga., alumnae were entertained by Mrs. Frances Womack Hobbs, assisted by her two attractive teen-age daughters. Lelia Graham Marsh spoke at these two meetings.

Winston-Salem, N. C. has had four excellent meetings under the leadership of Mrs. Marjorie Steiners Stephenson and her program committee: Elizabeth Zachary Vogler and Margaret Stockton Thompson. Mr. Robert Leach, assistant professor in the history department, Dean Charles G. Vardell of the School of Music, and Dr. Francis P. Hulme of the English department, provided the programs at three of these meetings, and the fourth was the annual spring luncheon in March, with an amusing skit planned by Margaret Vardell and E. Sue Cox Shore. Mrs. Millicent Ward McKeithen was elected as the new president.

Numerous committee meetings were held by the Winston-Salem executive group, and a new committee called the Service Committee was formed, consisting of all Winston-Salem alumnae of the classes of 1945-49.

Raleigh's alumnae met in November in the ever-hospitable home of Mrs. Elizabeth Connor Harrelson, with Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler as honor guests. Raleigh's new president is Mrs. Saidee Robbins Harris. In March, a junior sub-division was organized under the leadership of Mrs. Ted Wolff

Wilson, First Vice-President of the Alumnae Association and Mrs. Ruth Eborn Taylor, vice-president of the Raleigh Club. This group, composed of alumnae of the last ten years (1938-48), elected Peggy Witherington, '46, as chairman, at a dinner meeting at the Woman's Club, which Miss Marsh attended. The Raleigh Club designated \$25 for the Alumnae House.

The following day, the Raleigh alumnae had a third meeting, a luncheon, arranged by Mrs. Harris, at which Miss Marsh spoke.

Mrs. Sue Roughton Thompson entertained at a tea in **Chapel Hill** for the graduate students attending the University of North Carolina on March 27, which Miss Marsh also attended.

Wilmington has had two meetings: a December luncheon at which undergraduates spoke of current student life at Salem; and a March tea in the home of Mrs. Maude Bissinger Broughton with Frances Dunn Penton and Mary B. Williams Greenleaf, co-hostesses. These were planned by the president Mrs. Laura Howell Norden, who is succeeded by Miss Emma Mitchell. Parents of present students and incoming students were among the guests. Miss Marsh was speaker.

Durham held a dinner meeting in February, arranged by its new president and new bride, Mrs. Frances Carr Parker, which Miss Marsh attended.

Elkin had a delightful luncheon and a club was organized among the Elkin - Wilkesboro - North Wilkesboro alumnae. A May date was set for the second meeting in North Wilkesboro, Mrs. Barbara Hawkins McNeill's interest and efficient planning resulted in her election to the presidency of this new club.

Concord had its annual spring luncheon, at which Mrs. Mary Hartsell Means succeeded Mrs. Laura Ridenhour Gibson as president. The Concord Club presented the Alumnae House with \$102 for the purchase of a wing chair as a memorial to one of their members, the late Mrs. Laura Leslie Ross, '93, (who died in 1948).

Rocky Mount had an April luncheon with Mrs. Rondthaler speaking while Dr. Rondthaler spoke to the Kiwanis Club in the same hotel at the same time. The Rocky Mount Club has given a Salem bed to the Alumnae House.

Charlotte held a dinner meeting on May 24th, which was well attended, and at which Miss Marsh spoke.

Out of State Meetings

In addition to the South Carolina and Georgia meetings mentioned at the beginning, Dean Ivy Hixson spoke in January to enthusiastic groups in **Washington, Philadelphia, and New York.**

In **Washington** there was a dinner meeting at the Dodge Hotel, and Sarah Turlington was re-

lected president. A second meeting in March was in the form of a tea in the Alexandria home of Mrs. Nettie Allen Thomas Voges, with Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler present.

In **Philadelphia** Dean Hixson was presented at a dessert-tea in the home of Mrs. Mary McKelvie Fry in January; and on May-Day (May 7) the Philadelphia alumnae had the honor of being the first club to entertain President-elect Dale H. Gramley and Mrs. Gramley, who drove over from Bethlehem for the occasion—which was a tea at historic old Strawberry Mansion.

In **New York** Dean Hixson met with forty alumnae in the metropolitan area in the Smith College Club Rooms in the Hotel Weylin for a coffee hour. A second New York meeting was held in May at the same place, and plans completed for a club gift to the Alumnae House.

Richmond enjoyed a buffet luncheon in November at the home of President Edith Hunt Vance, which Lelia Graham Marsh and Dr. Minnie J. Smith, professor of classical languages, attended. A May meeting has been held, we understand, but no report of this meeting has been made.

Knoxville had a tea in April in the home of retiring president Mrs. Charlotte Stair Watson, which Miss Marsh and Mrs. Kate Smith Pyron, assistant librarian, attended. Mrs. Helen McMillan Rodgers was elected president.

Lehigh Valley Club met in Nazareth, Pa. May 13, and Mrs. Katherine Ross Ross was made president.

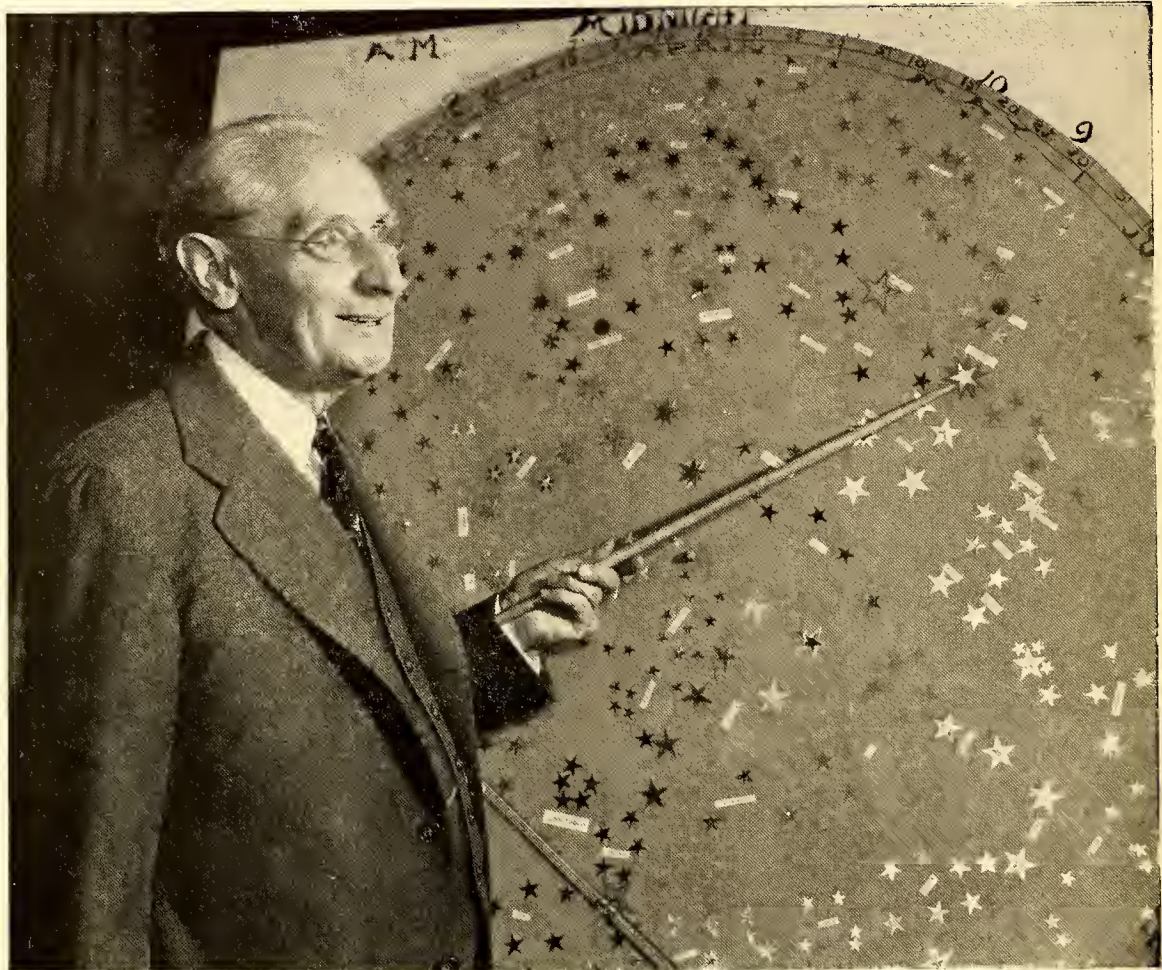
Summary

Twenty-eight Salem meetings have been reported in eight states—September, 1948 - May, 1949.



Chotting in the Alumnae House about the musical triumphs of Jane Frazier, '45, ore Jane, President Moy Caon Mountcastle and Mrs. Nell Starr of the music faculty.

A Star Among Stars - -



Dr. Francis C. Anscombe, Retiring Professor of History

The dedication of the 1949 Annual to Dr. Anscombe:

"During his twenty-three years at Solem (1926-1949) this little, white-haired professor with the deep-voiced laughter has captured Solem's fancy and love. He seems at times, when his roguish blue eyes dart around to see if anyone caught his latest joke, like nothing so much as some hearty elf just escaped from the court of Queen Mab in an English forest.

Dr. Anscombe has, however, other and greater attributes than his whimsical humor. Anyone who has taken his Modern World history course knows that he is very much a man of today. Anyone who has heard him discourse on history, philosophy, religion, anthropology or astronomy, or delved into his research files that cover every topic from "Ethiopia" to the "Church in Germany", knows that he is truly a great scholar.

What has perhaps most endeared Dr. Anscombe to his students is his willingness to share himself with them—whether being King of the May in the faculty play or speaking at Sunday vespers. The things that we will long remember are his twinkling smile, his English refinement, his Old World air and his New World ideas. Through his personality, his mind and his deep religious faith, Dr. Anscombe has come to symbolize the essence of scholarship, wit and true wisdom to all Salemites who know and love him."



Emelyn Dilling Gillespie, '26 and daughter, Emelyn Gillespie, '49, Editor of 1949 **Sights and Insights**.

The 99ers Plus 50 Meet

(Reported by Elizabeth Conrad)



1899—May 28, 1949

Seated, left to right:

Hattye Adams Gibson, Alberta Kern, Marian Sheppard Piatt, Bessie Smith, Nannie Critz O'Hanlon.

Standing:

Pat Morgan Aycock, Bessie Whittington Pfohl, Amy Burson Cotter, Margaret Young Valentine, Elizabeth Conrad.

To all you 'middle-agers' who did not come to Salem—you missed the opportunity of a life-time—Reunion after 50 years!

Bessie Smith, Alberta Kern and I—held down the old maid tradition.

Present were Patty Adams (Mrs. Noah Gibson of Gibson, N. C.), Amy Burson (Mrs. LeRoy Cotter, Washington, D. C.), Nannie Critz (Mrs. E. E. O'Hanlon), Annie Scott Lindsay (Mrs. Everett Lockett, Winston-Salem, N. C.), Pat Morgan (Mrs. Frank B. Aycock, Fremont, N. C.), Marion Sheppard (Mrs. Wm. M. Piatt, Durham, N. C.), Bessie Whittington (Mrs. J. K. Pfohl, Winston-Salem, N. C.), Margaret Young (Mrs. Mark Valentine, Little Rock, Ark.).

"Little Amy," Bessie Smith, Pat Morgan and I, Liz Conrad were the first guests of the charming Alumnae House. (And, incidentally, half a century of progress-ers, if you haven't made a donation to this delightful headquarters,—do it now.—It's paid for—but even so, it won't hurt to add something 'gainst our next reunion 50 years hence.

Amy Burson ("Little Amy")—spoke for us at the Alumnae Luncheon. Amy had gone to a great deal of trouble to prepare a scrap-book—collecting many things of interest, including a poem by Julia Herring written in 1899—which covered the entire class; Bessie Whittington and her wonderful husband, Bishop Pfohl, entertained us at dinner. We sang the class song, to the tune "Darling I am growing old"—some lustily, some feebly, it being too near the truth to enjoy. Nannie Critz and her grand husband entertained us at lunch Sunday. In the afternoon, we were taken for a beautiful ride over the city. (We'd all enjoyed this ride 50 years ago, when we were not allowed outside the confines of the college, except herded together with long black robes—walking over the city). Some days those! Let that be a lesson to your grand-children. We enjoyed riding much more than we would have enjoyed walking, 50 years later. Fannie Lardner Moore and Ida Farish sent telegrams. We missed them—and we missed all of the class.

Margaret Young brought her husband along—we only had two of these—Bessie's husband and Margaret's, in evidence.

Bessie, Pat, Amy and the writer had an old-fashioned gab-fest Sunday morning down by the "Chuckling Brook" and Lover's Leap, which was a happy mingling of yesterday and today.

Over the lapse of years—to me, it was interesting—this get-together, because it is granted to so few—to meet and take stock—and then go on to do things!

Except for a few outside changes—not a single gal had changed one bit! Which all goes to show that we've grown inwardly—and struggled outwardly to keep up the repairs on this earthly temple. But as far as I am concerned—a coat of paint didn't help one bit! What I needed was some underpinning, a better motor, a more modern heating system—and a general face-lifting—in the parlance of structural development.

Alberta Kern brought her Graduating thesis—tied with the streamers of blue and gold satin ribbon. Then we went into a huddle and discussed those theses. Nannie Critz had heard me rehearse mine 50 years ago, and I remembered it almost verbatim—and I guess Nannie did too!

Bessie Whittington Pfohl and her grand piano—brought back many dreams to each of us—it's rather interesting, after 50 years, what we dreamed of doing—and what we are doing.

It's unusual isn't it that so many were together, and that all were successful in a way, and that we were all proud of our offerings of the 50 years. (Or were we?) Not what we had done, but because our Heavenly Father was so good to us.

Personally,—my own life has so far exceeded every dream—it's so full—there is so much joy, so many opportunities—life is wonderful! How about you?

I am not writing about the Alumnae Meeting, and the presentation to Dr. and Miss Rondthaler—nor of the charm of the Dr. and the Mrs. in their talks at the meeting. I suppose that will be covered elsewhere.

God bless you everyone—We have a tryst—five years from now. Wonderful!



Sarah Linn Dye, '41, and Little Mary Linn.



Claudia Share Kester, '09, and grandson.



Elizabeth Lilley Swedenberg, former faculty, and daughter.

Class Correspondents, please gather summer news and send to Salem by September first, so that the fall Class Notes may carry a full report of current news.



The CLASS OF 1939 at its Tenth Reunion

Bill Fultan Lilley, Evelyn McCarty Stark, Edith McLean Barden, Frances Turnage Stillman, Bertha Hine, Martha McNair Tarnaw, Peggy Bawen Leight, Caraline Pfahl Carter, Anne Jahnsan Whitehurst, Felicia Martin Melvin, Virginia Davis Bradley, Elizabeth Hedgecack, Gertrude Bagwell Haney, Josephine Hutchison Fitts, Annette McNeely Leight, Peggy Rogers Gainey, Jessie Skinner Gaither.



The Hunt sisters and Dr. Sarah Herndon of Tallahassee greeting Dr. Rondtholer at their 25th reunion.



Morjorie Hunt Shopleigh, '24, of New Haven, and daughters, Eunice and Deborah.



Musician and author, Lauro Howell Norden, '24 and mother, Gertrude Jenkins Howell, '83 at Salem.



The Class of 1924 gathers round the fountain May 28, 1949

December Brides . . . May Graduates

Two Seniors who received their "Mrs." before their A.B. degree:



SUSAN SPACH, '49 (daughter of Evelyn Thom Spach, '21)
and husband HENRY FRANCIS WELFARE

Henry Francis Welfare and bride, Susan Spach Welfare, '49, daughter of Evelyn Thom Spach, '21, at their December wedding. The couple are living in Winston-Salem with Mrs. Spach until Susan gets her degree on May 30th and exchanges student status for that of "housewife."



BETTY ANN EPPS, '49 of Gastonia, chairman of IRS,
and husband PLATO PEARSON

Betty Ann Epps Pearson, '49, and husband, Plato Pearson of Gastonia, at their January wedding. Betty Ann returned to Salem to finish her senior year and take her degree in home economics. She has been chairman of IRS, and a member of the May Court.

Class Notes

1881-1897

Seniority at Alumnae Day goes to: Kate Jones, 1881, Gertrude Jenkins Howell, '83, Carrie Riggs Kapp, '92, Lena Wellborn Reeves, '93, Robbie Kyle Smith, '94, Florence Glenn Parkinson, '95, Ada Leak Tyree, '96, Kate Wureschke, '96, Cornelia Leinbach, '96, Margaret Jones Smith, '97, Susie Shields, '83, wired greetings from Scotland Neck, where she has been invalided for a year. The "Sydnor Twins," '95, also telegraphed — and numbers of other alumnae.

1900

Hazel Dooley Norfleet, Margaret Keith Mickey, Annie Lichtenthaler Dalton and Bertie Tise Brown were the quartet from "Naughty nought."

1903

Lucy Reavis Meinung, Elizabeth Stipe Hester and Julia Stockton Eldridge represented '03.

1904

Corinne Baskin Norfleet opened the annual meeting with a beautiful prayer. Lily Farish Sizemore and Florence Stockton Masten joined her at the Luncheon.

1905

Minnie Blum, Esther Hampton Haberkern, Lillian Johnson Sebring, Emma Ormsby Griffith and Gertrude Tesh Pearce represented the Class at Alumnae Day.

1906

Laura Hairston Penn and Louise Bahnson Haywood enjoyed their Salem meeting. Louise, chairman of the Alumnae Day program, and charming in appearance and manner, aptly presented the speakers who turned the pages of the "Book of Salem."

1908

Emorie Barber Stockton, Treva Bullard Miller, Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell, Aileen Milburn Hinshaw (whose daughter, Esther, is marrying in August), and Saidee Robbins Harris registered on Alumnae Day. Saidee spent the night at the College, and, as president of the Raleigh Club, presented their gift of an antique lantern-light to the Alumnae House. She is rejoicing in a new grandson, born to daughter Florence, who lives in Winston-Salem.

1909

Maude Carmichael Williamson, May Dalton, Anna Farrow, Della Johnson Walker, and Claudia Shore Kester were proud of Mary Howe Farrow's apt speech at the Luncheon, which is printed in the account of Alumnae

Day. Illness interfered with Nonie Carrington Lipscomb's attendance.

1910

Eleven graduates of 1910 were awarded "Golden Fours" at the Alumnae Luncheon by Dr. Rondthaler, from whose hand they received their diplomas forty years ago. They were: Pauline Bahnson Gray, Eleanor Bustard Cunningham, Bessie Hylton Dowdy, Flossie Martin (who responded for the class), Ruth Meinung, Maria Parris Upchurch, Marietta Reich Shelton, Lena Roberts Bollin, Lillian Spach Dalton, Grace Starbuck, and Bessie Weatherly Wilson. These served as the hostess class on Alumnae Day.

The charming oil paintings of Salem scenes by Pauline Bahnson Gray, exhibited in the Library, attracted much interest.

1911

Louise Horton Barber was elected president of the Alumnae Association at the annual meeting on May 28th. Salem is happy to have her as chief executive for the next two years. . . . Her daughter, Anne, is abroad this summer with a Salem group. . . .

Venetia Cox expects to stay in China as long as possible. She is at Central China University, Wuchang, Hupeh, China. . . .

1912

Gretchen Clement Woodward has enjoyed looking through annuals of her era, and has sent an extra copy of 1912's to the Alumnae House. . . . Lizzie Booe Clement regretted being unable to join Elizabeth Grogan Trotter, Florence Wyatt Sparger and Arlie Cox Alexander at Salem on May 28. Florence enjoyed her stay in a dormitory, but Arlie left for Greensboro, where she has a married daughter. Arlie lives in Pulaski, Va., and is busy with civic and church work and her music club.

Florence wrote from Durham: "I enjoyed every minute at Salem. It was wonderful to get back to that "second home," which I have always loved; and, as I grow older I realize more and more what it has meant to me. I wouldn't have missed the lovely day and will treasure the memories always. I especially enjoyed my visit to Miss Claudia Winkler, Miss Barrow and Miss Vest in the Salem Home."

Thanks to Marce Goley Hunsucker and daughter, who have given an attractive wing chair to the Alumnae House. . . .

Gladys O'Neal Barden wrote: "I am so sorry not to be at Salem on May

28. Salem has a special appeal, as my two daughters were the sixth generation on their father's side to go to school there. I now have twin granddaughters, who will continue the tradition, I hope. My address after September first will be 19 Stuyvesant Road, Biltmore Forest, Asheville, N. C."

Sadie Chesson Stevens and Addie Webb attended the Salem Luncheon in Raleigh this spring. . . . Fannie Blow Witt Rogers came to Commencement and is now visiting Edith Witt Vogler at Roaring Gap. . . . Alice Witt Carmichael's talented daughter has been taking art at the University of Tennessee. . . .

Helen Griffith Oliver and husband were killed instantly in an auto accident in April in Durham. . . . Anne Sorsby was a Sunday Commencement visitor.

1913

Helen Wilson Curl, Anna Perryman, Helen Sumner Hobson, Helen Keith Cahill, Miriam Brietz, Elinor Ramsay Putzel (whose son Jim was recently married), and Mildred Overman Norvell took in Alumnae Day, as well as Jennie's wonderful mother, Mrs. Jennie Williamson Overman, Class of '86.

1914

Margaret Blair McCuiston's elder daughter, Marian, was the beautiful bride of Paul Couch of Allentown, Pa., on June 4th. Erdmuth McCuiston was maid of honor and son Robert was an usher. . . . Seven local "girls" registered for the Alumnae Luncheon, as well as Mary Horton Gregory and Lettie Crouch. . . . Lucy Hadly Cash had another son graduating at Carolina. . . .

The biggest news story is the appointment of Elizabeth McBee's husband, Capus Waynick, as Ambassador to Nicaragua and the departure of the Waynick's to Central America. . . . The daughter of the late Carlotta Nicholson Washburn has been located in Quincy, Fla., where she and her husband and two daughters have moved, after a residence in Washington, D. C., where Carlotta, Jr., practiced criminal law for some years. . . . Inventive Annie Lee Wynne Dillon's latest idea is an epergnette, which Heisy manufactures in crystal. . . .

1915

Although they failed to register we think that

Elizabeth Davis Smith, Louise Vogler Dalton, Serena Dalton, Margaret Fletcher Pollock, Edith Witt Vogler

and Virginia Parris Gattis attended Alumnae Day. We know Caroline Robinson Booker was present, as she drove from New Hampshire with her father and sister for her niece's graduation.

Margaret Page Elliott wrote a charming letter to Pauline Pinkston from Honolulu where Colonel Elliott is now stationed. They have their daughter and baby granddaughter with them, as the young son-in-law succumbed to polio last fall. She sent remembrances to all the girls and asks "Who remembers the Texas ponies? — the nine girls from Dallas, who also originated the 'Devil's Club' — for whom Bobbie Rice produced caps with horns? Salem and its lovely atmosphere has always been a part of me. Dear old Bishop and Dr. Rondthaler were surely what made it so dear to all of us."

1916

Rubie Ray Cunningham wired: "Best wishes to all, especially Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler." Lola Doub Gary and Kathleen Heilig Sink registered from '16. . . . News of the death of Rebecca Elliott Tigert in an auto accident in December has reached Salem.

In lieu of news from '16, the following is an account of "Easter at Salem" written by Rubie Ray Cunningham's thirteen-year old Bill:

"My parents were invited to be guests at the Alumnae House for Easter. My father could not go, so I was asked. I was sorry that he could not go, but I really had a good time.

We arrived in Salem Saturday afternoon, just in time to get a good seat for the Love Feast. It was different from any service I have ever attended. After that Mrs. Rondthaler took us to the Alumnae House. It is about 140 years old, but has been restored for only a short time. It is now a fine place for Miss Marsh to have her office and for people to stay. I liked the Side-Saddle Room on the third floor, which has ten saddles. They are the very ones used by girls who rode horseback to Salem a long time ago. Our room was on the second floor. I liked the old door knobs and the big keys in the doors.

After we freshened up we went to a friend's home for supper. Then rushed back to attend the cantata, "The Seven Last Words". We were real early but the church was already filled. So we sat in an upstairs hall. We could hear the music and stand up and get peeps of the musicians. It was very fine.

That night we slept soundly in the little beds that once were used in the "alcoves". At five o'clock we got up and dressed in winter clothes. Then we went to the college dining hall where we enjoyed a breakfast of sugar bread, coffee and milk. Bishop Rondthaler led the procession of college guests across the campus, to the front of the church.

As the old church clock struck six, Bishop Pfohl started the service. We marched quietly to the graveyard. There were ushers all along the avenue. There were a number of bands playing, echoing the music from one to another, which was beautiful. The grave stones had been scrubbed and covered with flowers. I liked having the stones all alike. You could never tell there who had been a poor person and who had been a rich person.

After the service we went to the Rondthaler's home, which had been Mother's dormitory when she was my age. There we had "second breakfast". The table was decorated with a large cake and an Easter rabbit. We enjoyed the food and Bishop Rondthaler's great sense of humor. After this nice breakfast, we returned home with memories of an unusual Easter, and a pretty Easter cake which Mrs. Rondthaler gave us.

William Clay Cunningham".

1917

After doing magnificent jobs as president of Forsyth's Centennial and of Salem's Commencement, May Coan Mountcastle is at her Roaring Gap home. . . . Lillian Cornish Jones sent a program of a Musical Festival in Newport News, of which she was chairman, with congratulations to May, and best wishes to all. . . . Betsy Bailey Eames wired: "Guess who wishes she were there and at what reunion!" . . . Katherine Graham Howard: "Loving greetings to both the Rondthalers today." . . . Eunice Flynt Payne was happy to have her Diane receive her diploma from the hand of Dr. Rondthaler. . . .

Rosebud Hearne Nicholson presented the Alumnae House with a beautiful piece of petit-point done at Salem in 1847 by her aunt Isabelle Hearne. . . . Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb sent an air-mail written "At Sea" en route to Amsterdam. She will fly later to England, Scotland and Wales. She has introductions to key members of the World Federalists and United Council of Church Women in different cities, in which organizations she is deeply interested. . . .



Helen Wood, Hugh with Betty Beol '42, who scored highest in sophomore tests.

Eunice Thompson Ingram sent a "special" regretting missing reunion — her reason being "laid up" from a cerebral hemorrhage which she suffered last July. Her daughter is marrying in August. . . . Betsy Butner Rigsbee also sent regrets and love to '17.

Present were: Marian Blair, Mary Denny, Nannie Jones, Ruth Kapp, Clio Ogburn Sykes, Rosebud Hearne Nicholson, Gladys Teague Hine.

1918

Alma Bizzell, Marie Crist Blackwood, Katharine Davis Detmold, and Mary Efid were on hand May 28. "Biz" delighted us with a picture of Miss Lou Shaffner for the Alumnae House.

Deepest sympathy is sent to Eleanor Gates Sparkman whose 25-year-old son, Bill, died suddenly at Easter. He was a First Lieutenant fighter pilot in the Army Air Corps, and would have taken his degree at the University of Florida this June. Eleanor wrote courageously: "I will be the same mother that Bill always knew. I will smile and treasure the years I was blessed with having such a fine son."

1919

'19's interest centered in the sweet-girl-graduate daughters of Doris Cozart Schaum and Alice Robinson Evans. Alice's daughter had a June wedding at Intervale, N. H., and is now at home in Leesburg, Va. Besides these two at the Alumnae Luncheon were Margie Hastings Hopkins, Emily Vaughn Kapp, Nan Norfleet Early, Margaret Thompson Stockton, Marion Hines Robbins, Mag Newland, Virginia Wiggins Horton Le Graham, and Nanette Ramsaur Allen.

Marion and husband Marvin were instrumental in helping clear our Alumnae House of debt by Commencement, and to Marion's interest the Alumnae House is indebted for another Salem Bed, the gift of the Salem College Club of Rocky Mount. . . . Mag Newland is now at home in Little Switzerland and anticipating a visit from one of her British friends. . . . Maggie Mae is reluctantly lending her daughter to Chapel Hill summer school, tho' "Marty" isn't too reluctant to combine work with play there. . . .

Eunice Hunt Swasey and Mary Efid, '18, had a recent visit together and a Washington fling.

By the time you read this, if not too weary from the writing and editing of the RECORD, Le Graham will have flown to Europe for two months in Switzerland, France and England.

Maud Gillmore Lende, our freshman president, sent a sweet note from Los Angeles, along with her gift to the Rondthalers.

Nannette Ramsaur Allen's husband preached Salem's baccalaureate sermon. Her son is studying for the ministry and her daughter almost ready to come to Salem.

1920

Dot Harris Arrington, of course, was at Salem for daughter Dot's graduation, and Elsie Scoggins Graham and Ruby Teague Williams took in Commencement. . . . Dell Norfleet has returned from an interesting two months in Greece.

1921

Correspondent: (Ted Wolff) Mrs. Thomas Wilson, 2905 Hostetler St., Raleigh, N. C.

Marie Edgerton Grubb of Toledo, was in N. C. in April when daughter Meg was a bridesmaid in a High Point wedding. Meg is a student at Carolina. The family are at the Breakers at Myrtle Beach June-July and hope to see some Salemites there. Marty, 11, attends a Country Day School. . . .

Fay Roberts Pomeroy, who has lived in Monticello, Arkansas, for 25 years, came East in February when her naval officer son, a graduate of the Naval Academy, married a New York girl. They are now stationed in Pensacola, where Leslie is taking flight training. Fay writes that Pearl Ray Long and Clyde have been wonderful to the young Pomeroy's. Fay's Barbara is a senior at the University of Arkansas; Shirley attends Lawrence College, in Appleton, Wisconsin, and the youngest, Ed, is in high school. Her husband is in the lumber business and has added a forestry consultant firm to his other duties.

Also in Arkansas is Isabel Williams Young, who is active in Presbyterian church work and choir and YWCA Board in Hot Springs. Isabel is a widow, with two sons; a 23-year-old musician in Kentucky and 15-year-old at home. She plans to be in Montreat this summer and hopes to see Salemites.

Mary Darden Brewer, in business with husband Emmett, admired the Alumnae House's charming interior decorating, which reflects Miss Ada Allen's perfect taste. . . . Mary, Ted, Ardena Morgan Craver and Evelyn Spach enjoyed Alumnae Day together. . . . Ted had just returned from a month in Boston and New York. . . .

Alice David Hames, who has no children of her own, proudly claims the 11 boys and 16 girls in her first grade at Cliffside. Alice enjoyed seeing Gladys Reich Wilmoth at WC UNC'S summer school last June. . . . Nell Morris Holton boasts a granddaughter, 2½. . . .

Frances Buckner wrote a wonderful letter, even though she was just out of the hospital, the sixth time since last July, combatting anemia. . . .

Eva Mangum Brown lives in Georgia, and has two grandchildren.

Eva Boren Milliken's daughter Jean (Salem '51) was chosen "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at State College. Eva's vacation began early. She was at the beach in April, visited Sarah Boren Jones, '22, in May, and now is busy with preparations for 19-year-old Jean's wedding in the fall. Eva has two grandsons, her boy's children. The Millikens moved to their farm at Guilford College a year ago and love country life. . . . Louise Boren Andrews had a glimpse of Pearl Ray Long in February when she stopped for lunch en route to Florida from visiting her son at Woodberry Forest.

1922

Correspondent: (Maggie May Robbins) Mrs. Lyman C. Jones, 1501 Beal St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Sue Roughton Thompson entertained Salem graduate students in her charming home in Chapel Hill this spring. Her younger son, Billy, has already appeared as xylophone soloist with the Carolina band. . . . Helen Bahson Martin was a Commencement visitor. . . .

Florence Allen, whose married name, Mrs. W. A. Travis, has just come to Salem, has two boys, one a high school graduate this June. . . . Margaret Pierce Bounds is busy with her home in Weldon. . . . Hattie Moseley Henry's daughter is a 1950 Salem prospect. . . . Her George is 13. Hattie is busy with PTA, church work, and entertaining teen-agers.

1923

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

Bright McKemie Johnson writes of her trip to Florida: "We went down the Ocean Highway, and stopped off in Wilmington to see Mary Cline Warren. In Florida we visited Frank's kin and had a grand month. The weather was wonderful! Coming back we were to have visited many people, but I had an operation in Atlanta and was there a month. Frank drove lonesomely home—calling on E. Zachary Vogler, Mrs. Rondthaler and Ruth Reeves Wilson. I flew non-stop from Atlanta to Newark. I'm still trying to catch up and rest at the same time, and that's hard work, for there's so much I had to do, to finish up jobs I had for the year. We did get to see the monument and statue of the first McKemie who came to America in 1683, who founded the Presbyterian Church in America. We also visited two of the churches he founded, on Virginia's Eastern Shore, and they were very quaint."

Mable Chinnis Chestnut and husband were in Black Mountain in April. . . . Dr. Lillie Carter Walker, en

route from a medical convention in Pinehurst, stopped by Winston-Salem to attend the Forsyth Centennial parade and the Forsythorama at the Bowman Gray Stadium.

Blanch Vogler spent a week here in May, attending parties and the wedding of her cousin, Betty Goslen to Sidney Gullede. Geraldine Fleshman Pratt was elected a member of the National Breeder's Association. She raises famous Scottish Ayrshire at Green Farms, Conn.

We regret to hear of the death of Juanita Sprinkle Kimsey's husband. William Patton (Pat) Kimsey had recently been appointed chairman of the State Industrial Commission. Our sympathy goes to Juanita.

We were happy to hear from Mary Latham Whitehurst Stratton, who is piano teacher and church organist in Bridgeton, N. C.

1924

Correspondent: (Nettie Allen Thomas) Mrs. H. E. Voges, 304 Kentucky Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Here is the report of our 25th Class Reunion.

We had news, letters, telegrams and other expressions of interest from all except one of the graduates, and from many of the ex's.

Those who attended included: Adelaide Armfield Hunter (Mrs. John V., Jr.), who has recently moved into a new home, 2211 Georgia Ave., Winston-Salem, and who made arrangements for the Class Dinner at Forsyth Country Club. She had Elizabeth Strowd Ashby and Mary Lou Boone Brown as house guests.

Mary Lou Boone Brown (Mrs. J. G.), 531 College Street, Macon, Ga., who brought pictures of her two good-looking children, Rutherford, 18, now at the University of Georgia, and Mary Lou, Jr., 10.

Bessie Chandler Clark (Mrs. Bessie C. Clark), always "Big Chief" to 1924ers, who has a son and leads a busy life at Southern Pines, N. C.

Eloise Chesson Gard (Mrs. A. W., Jr.), Elizabeth City, N. C., who had written that she couldn't make it, but at the last minute flew up, to everyone's joy, reported on the activities of Annie Laurie, 12, and Albert, III, 7.

Marian Cooper Fesperman (Mrs. G. F.), 1602 Oconee Road, Waycross, Ga., prettier than ever, has a son at the University of Georgia, and a daughter.

Catherine Crist, 2007 O St., N. W., Washington, D. C., gave highly interesting accounts of her experiences in the WAC and later in civilian service in Germany. She is now getting her roots back into civilian life in Washington. Catherine is another of the girls who seems completely untouched by time so far as appearance goes.

Lillie May Crotts Cox (Mrs. Rufus K.), 403 Center Street, Galax, Va., was just back from a visit with her married daughter in Dectaur, Ala. Her husband is back at work in the Post Office after nine months in the hospital as the result of an old war injury to his back.

Sarah Herndon, 628 West Call St., Tallahassee, Fla., has been Dr. Herndon for some time. She is a member of the English faculty of the Florida State University. We were interested to see the pictures she brought of her sister Margaret's fine youngsters.

Laura Howell Norden (Mrs. Eric), 114 N. 16th St., Wilmington, N. C., drove up to Commencement with her mother, who was celebrating her 66th class reunion. Music and a column for state papers on matters of interest in music circles keep Laura on the jump. She had recently seen Hilda Moran Alderman, Elizabeth City.

Edith Hunt Vance (Mrs. J. A.) "Stanley", Tunstall, Va., our class president, and Marjorie Hunt Shapleigh (Mrs. Theodore), 79 Spring Glen Terrace, Hamden, Conn., were back in their old room in Alice Clewell. Edith's daughter, Edith, Jr., has an interesting position in Washington, and Joe is at Davidson. "Bug's" two daughters are Eunice, 17, who enters Mt. Holyoke in September, and Deborah, 13.

Emily Moye Hadley (Mrs. Moye Hadley), 408 West Fifth St., Greenville, N. C., just as little and cute and full of pep as ever, teaches in Greenville, and has a good time with her daughter, Marty, 15. She brought news of Mildred Barnes Thompson (Mrs. R. A.), 106 Kincaid Ave., Wilson, N. C., who, Emily says, is as pretty as ever, and has a delightful home and family. She also reported on Ada James Moore (Mrs. Luther D.), now back in Greenville. "Ducky" has recently had a serious operation, but is recovering in fine style. Her daughter, Emily told us, is a darling.

Lois Neal Anderson (Mrs. Ernest L.), Mullins, S. C., shared with us a picture of her handsome son whose 21st birthday was on May 28.

Mary Pfohl Lassiter (Mrs. Vernon C.), 1818 Robin Hood Road, Winston-Salem, entertained all of us prior to the class dinner, in her lovely new home. We were interested in hearing about Betty, who has just completed her first year at Wellesley, and Vernon, Jr., who is graduating this year from Riverside Military Academy. Both will attend Duke next year.

Jennings Ross Fogleman (Mrs. Louis), 202 E. Morgan St., Wadesboro, N. C., drove to Commencement with Lois Neal Anderson. Jennings' husband represents the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. and also teaches. Their son is nearly 11.

Margaret Russell Eggleston (Mrs. D. Quinn), Drakes Branch, Va., and her husband, whom all of us remem-

bered from Salem days, live with her mother. Margaret is Superintendent of Public Welfare for Charlotte County.

Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie (Mrs. R. E.), 2833 Forest Drive, Winston-Salem, teaches harp at Salem along with her other duties. Her sons are Richard, Jr., who is old enough to drive the car, and Tom. Eleanor and Adelaide and Mary were the arrangements committee for our entertainment during the reunion, and did a grand job.

Margaret Smith Grey (Mrs. James), 1629 Hertford Road, Charlotte, another of the untouched-by-time girls, has a young son who will start school in the fall.

Hazel Stephenson, 1509 Northwest Blvd., Winston-Salem, continues her good work as head of the English Department at Reynolds High School.

Elizabeth Strowd Ashby (Mrs. Charles), Elkin, N. C., brought pictures of her two good-looking youngsters, who, when they drove down with their father on Sunday, proved to be even better looking than their pictures. They are Betsy Ross, 14, and Charles, Jr., 11.

Nettie Allen Thomas Voges (Mrs. Henry E.), 304 Kentucky Ave., Alexandria, Va., and husband, Harry, visited Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl during Commencement.

Pauline Turner Doughton (Mrs. Claude T.), North Wilkesboro, N. C., took top honors for the largest family. She had interesting pictures of Betsy, 14, Becka, 13, Jon Lee, 11, and Tom, 9, taken with their grandfather, Congressman Robert L. Doughton, on a recent visit to him in Washington.

Lillian Watkins, 629 South Fulton St., Salisbury, N. C., missed part of the reunion, but was on hand for the concert Saturday night when her former pupil, Margaret McCall, performed brilliantly.

Olive Bell Williams Roscoe (Mrs. George), 18 Camden Road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga., has recently moved to the new address from Charlotte. Her husband has become office manager in Atlanta for Columbia Pictures. Their good-looking daughters are Jackie, 20, and June, 14.

Louise Young Carter (Mrs. T. C.), Mebane, N. C., showed us pictures of her daughter, Margaret Carter, 11.

All of us were thrilled to have Maude Bissinger Broughton (Mrs. J. O.), Oleander, Wilmington, N. C., fly up for the festivities. Maude is one of the mainstays of the Salem Alumnae Club in Wilmington, and as gracious and charming as all of us remembered her to be.

Jessamine Brown Cass (Mrs. Cooper D.), 725 Gales Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C., and Rheumelle Smoak Styers (Mrs. R. G.), Rt. 7, Winston-Salem, were also on hand to complete the crowd.

For those who could not be present, all except one of the graduates sent "acceptable" excuses and news of themselves.

Mary Bradham Pruden (Mrs. Dorsey), 117 Blount St., Edenton, N. C., had written that she would be present, but wired Strowd at the last minute that she had sprained her ankle. "Bradham" has two sons. Her husband, prominent in state affairs, died two years ago.

Corinne Clements Price (Mrs. Howard), W. McLelland Ave., Mooresville, N. C., wrote that her daughter was graduating from Woman's College at the same time as our reunion.

Estelle Hooks Byrum (Mrs. W. G.), Sunbury, N. C., also had the complication of a graduating daughter. She wrote: "I am married to the Ford dealer in the village of Sunbury. He and his brother own one of the six business places in the community. It is a very progressive rural community with a consolidated school and four churches. We have two children, a son, 20 years old, who is finishing his first year in Medical School at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, and a daughter, Betty Wiggins, who finishes the 8th grade."

Carrie Moore Neal Nelson (Mrs. R. W.), Castle Hill, Lexington, Va., is married to a professor at Washington and Lee, which is this year celebrating its bi-centennial. She sent greetings to everyone.

Jane Noble Rees (Mrs. John B.), Compo Parkway, Westport, Conn., wrote that her 82-year-old mother was visiting her for the first time in 17 years, and that her oldest son, John, 18, was graduating from Phillips Exeter Academy. "Jimmy, 16, will graduate next year from Phillips Exeter, Christopher, 9, is the only boy at home now. We have built a new home which we are enjoying immensely. Next year will find us living in New Jersey for the winter, and back to Compo Parkway, Westport, for the summer, as my husband has been appointed vice-president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company."

Lois Straley Feagans (Mrs. R. E.), Fairfax, Va., writes: "In addition to being married to a busy medical doctor, I still keep up my music. But what occupies most of my time and thought are three very active children, two sons and a daughter. Our daughter, Lois Ann, is completing her second year at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg. One son, Bob, is completing his second year at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., while Bill is a sophomore in high school."

Mary Howard Turlington Stewart (Mrs. Donald H.), 1635 Bissonet, Houston 5, Texas, wrote of her two sons, Donnie and Edward, who keep her busy. Don is pastor of one of

the largest Presbyterian churches in Houston.

Elizabeth Tyler, we hear, is completing a course in nursing at a Catholic hospital in Florida. This word came on a Christmas card to Sarah Herndon, but no address was given.

Willie Valentine Ledford (Mrs. B. F.), 1903 Rolling Road, Greensboro, N. C., wrote that their daughter, Pattye Jean, was married March 9. Bill is a freshman at Carolina, where he has made the Dean's List, and John, 8, is in the third grade.

Ted Wolff Wilson supplied news of Polly Wolff Porter's children. Polly died several years ago. Her daughter is married, living in Atlanta, and has two small boys. The older son is a junior at Georgia Tech, and the younger, 12, is with his father and stepmother in Edenton.

The other member of the class, Blanche Stockton, who died last year, was honored for her long (16 years) and efficient service as dietitian at Salem.

From the ex members of 1924:

Elizabeth Batts Haynes (Mrs. J. W., Jr.), 304 South Connor Street, Wilson, N. C., has a daughter at Salem, as has Julia Edwards Timberlake (Mrs. L. K.), 308 Tarboro St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Louise Folks is Mrs. Arthur A. Sweitzer, 123 53rd St., New York, N. Y.

Elizabeth Alcocke, Mrs. Fred Pirkey, P. O. Box 1315, Rocky Mount, N. C., writes: "I am in business with my husband as office manager. Our business is a wholesale notion house, and our son, who is married and has one daughter, is one of our road salesmen. Along with this, I teach voice, which is more or less my hobby. I am a member of the Pilot Club, 1st vice-president of the YWCA and a member of the Community Council, treasurer of the American Legion Auxiliary, and District Lt. Gov. of the Pilot Club. I must say that when I received news of the Reunion, my consciousness became flooded with memories of days gone by . . . happy days with a wonderful group of girls in as fine a school as one could desire. Even though circumstances beyond my control will keep me from this reunion, I have had my reunion with memories of our class."

Bernice Linville Senter (Mrs. James), 505 Pee Dee St., Albemarle, N. C., has a married daughter who graduated from Salem and a younger daughter now a student.

Rachel Norton Johnson, Mullins, S. C., writes: "My husband is in the grocery business in Mullins. We have two children, a son who is practicing medicine here, and a daughter who will finish at Converse College in June, 1950. My granddaughter will be a year old May 26. Her name is Barbara Blue Johnson."

Marian Propst Harper (Mrs. Henry G., Jr.), 45 Elmdale Ave., Akron 2, Ohio, gave us another big disappointment, for we had expected our Sophomore president to be on hand. She had visited Margaret Russell Eggleston not too long ago, however, and had sent pictures of her son and grandchild.

Alice Smith is Mrs. Alice Smith Fledge, 1890 Anjoca Road, N. W., Atlanta, Ga. Long reported "lost," she was found by Olive Bell Roscoe.

Emma Lucas Ward has recently moved to Greenville, N. C.

1925-26-27

Bessie Clark Ray, Margaret Hartsell, Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke and Ruth Piatt Lemly, were '27 representatives at Alumnae Day. . . . From '26 were Rosa Caldwell Sides, Kathryn Carpenter Wilson, Connie Fowler Kester and Lucile Reid Fagg. 1925 had Daisy Lee Glasgow, Polly Hawkins Hamilton, who was elected first vice-president of the Alumnae Association, Ruth James, and Elizabeth Leight Tuttle. Bessie Ramsaur Harris says she is a registered practical nurse in a doctor's office in Americus, Ga.; that she has a son in the air force on Guam; and a daughter at W. C.

1929

Correspondent: Anne Hairston, "Oak Hill," Route 6, Danville, Va.

Your president writes:

What is the matter with the Class of '29? There were five of us at Salem for our 20th reunion: Brownie Peacock Swicegood, Margaret Vaughn Summerell, Cam Boren Boone, Mary Johnson Hart and myself. Of the five, four of us had graduated from Salem Academy in 1925 and from the College in '29—Brownie, Mary, Cam and me. Those of you who were absent missed a wonderful Alumnae Day!

Caroline Price Hopper regretted that Salt Lake City was too far away to come to Salem, since they have lived there only a year—address 1020 Douglas St. . . . Mabel Mehaffey Sullivan couldn't come as she was moving from Atlanta to Richmond. Please send your new address, Mabel. . . . Helen Johnson McMurray was tied up with music student recitals in Marion. She is N. C. Junior Counselor for 150 music clubs. . . .

Doris Shirley Allen had planned to come, but her husband's recent illness kept her at home in South Miami. . . . Edith Harris Pearce reports never a dull moment with three children in her Greensboro home. . . . Lib Roper Allen sent regrets, but no news. . . . Lina Hallyburton wrote of her Philadelphia activities and devotion to two attractive nieces, her sister Marjorie's children, whose grandmother was a "Salem girl. . . . Sympathy to Elizabeth Rominger Cunningham, whose mother died in

April. Elizabeth has one daughter—a majorette in the high school band.

1930-31-32

If these classes want news of their members, they must send it in by September first.

1933

Tommy Frye Kochtitzky and family are back in Knoxville after the winter in Baltimore where her engineer-husband did graduate work at Johns Hopkins. . . . Mary Stockton Cummings has done a superlative job as Salem's dietitian, succeeding her sister Blanche. . . . Katie Thorp Ballard writes: "I have had a busy year taking care of the next generation. Mary Warren Ballard was born March 27, and is the delight of the entire family, especially her brother Jim and sister Betsy. Best wishes for a splendid Commencement." . . . Nancy Cox Holbrook announces the arrival of a daughter, "Nan," on January 13th in Statesville. Her son, Joe, is two. . . . Carlotta Waters visited Nancy this spring en route home to Washington, N. C. Nancy is also in touch with Nancy Berry Hayley, who lives in Memphis. . . .

Sympathy to Irene McAnally Burris and family in the loss of her two doctor brothers within the year. . . . Charlotte Stair Watson entertained Salem alumnae in her attractive Knoxville home in April. She has a handsome husband and three attractive children. . . . Josephine Walker Shaffner and Julia Wiggins Mayo were the only two who registered on Alumnae Day.

1934

Correspondent: (Susan Calder) Mrs. James W. Rankin, 210 West First Ave., Gastonia, N. C.

If you want to have a lot of fun, plan a snapshot book of your class! The class of '34 has an album containing pictures of 27 girls—fifteen years after graduation. After about a month, during which time the book will be mailed to girls unable to attend the reunion, the book will be at the Alumnae House. Stop in and see if you can recognize us!

Mary Absher now lives in San Pedro, California, where she is Secretary in a Child Guidance Clinic. She regrets that she is too far away to attend the reunion, and sends greetings to all. Our sympathy to Mary, whose Mother died the day after Christmas.

Kathleen Adkins Blackwell visited Dorothy Heidenreich last summer in Pittsfield, Mass. On the same trip she talked to Margaret Johnson in N. Y. She corresponds with Miss Sykes, Salem nurse, in Barry, Ill.

The Frank Caldwells (Margaret Ashburn) plan a trip to Florida in June.

Susan Calder Rankin enjoyed a visit from Lula Mae Motsinger Naud and husband. Lula Mae is traveling with Ed, who is with the Autopoint Co. She reports that Mary Ollie Biles Kendall's Kent, age 4, is a darling.

Eleanor Cain Blackmore sent interesting pictures of the seven Cain granddaughters—3 of whom are hers—Eleanor, Faye, and Gladys. All are future Salemites.

George Dickieson is teaching Instrumentation at the 1949 Summer Session at Woman's College, U.N.C., in Greensboro.

Marion Hadley is proud of a 5-months-old namesake—her brother's child. Marion wrote a very literary preface to our album!

Maggie Holleman Richardson's husband, J. O., works in the bank at Stokesdale which was recently held up by bandits. What an experience! Both the Richardson boys had measles in May.

George Huntington Wyche has a State Garden Club Chairmanship for next year. The Wyche azalea garden has been open for local tours the past two years.

Mrs. C. W. Pollock wrote that she likes to keep in touch with Salem because Isabel loved it. Isabel's son, James Bailey, lives with his grandmother at 721 Bluefield Ave., Bluefield, W. Va. Be sure to go to see the Pollocks if you're up that way. Isabel died in April, 1948.

Grace Pollock Wooten is expecting a "brother" for her three pretty little girls this August. "Griff," 12, was Junior May Queen this year, and Polly, 9, was an attendant. Little Sue is 2.

Miriam Stevenson Hunter's hobby is collecting miniatures. She reports that her doll house brought down from the attic, is brimming over!

Marion Stovall Blythe and family live on Tuckaseegee Road, Charlotte. Marion is our "prize" mother, as she has 6 children—4 girls and 2 boys. Husband Banks has a woodcraft shop in the yard. He has just finished making and installing all walnut church furniture for the new Charlotte Moravian Church.

Frances Suttlemyre Shaver lives in Hudson, N. C., where Cade is cashier at the Bank of Granite Falls. Their children are Jimmie, 2½, and Linda, 1½.

Bessie Lee Wellborn Duncan's stepson was married in December. This makes her our first mother-in-law. The Duncans have enjoyed recent trips to New York and Florida. Jane, 11, is very musical, and plans to attend Salem.

Alda Barber Lowrance, of Mooresville, has a new son—Joe Barber—born February 18th. David is almost 2.

Rachel Bray Smith and family have

a beautiful new home in Mt. Airy. Son Robert has photography as a hobby. Rachel, for 5 years, has been President of Mt. Airy's Operatic Club, first in the state. They make their own sets and costumes. She is also accompanist for the High School Band.

Avis Billingham Leiber has been occupying her time with P.T.A., Eastern Star, and church work. Now, she is beginning to freeze fruits and vegetables, as she puts up all their food for the year in their large freezer locker. Avis spent a day in March with "Babe" Silversteen Hill. She has two boys, 13 and 8.

Adelaide Foil Morrison has a pretty home in Concord. Husband, Ed, is in the lumber business, and Bill is now 5.

Dot Dodson Vial sends love. She and her doctor husband have just had a trip to the Kentucky Derby. Dot is expecting an August addition to her family of 3 girls—Dot, 6; Betsy, 4; and Nancy, 2.

Frye Pettus has been Mrs. William Old Buys since 1946. She was married in the Ft. Mason chapel in San Francisco. Bill is a civil engineer now stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. They love army life, and have had fun renovating quarters in a temporary hospital wing, christened "Buy's Barn." Ruth and Hazel are their darling 2-year-old twins.

Ruth Gray Price Patten has a one year old son, Walter Read. Stuart is 10. Husband, Paul, is in the wholesale grocery business in Mt. Olive.

Marguerette Pierce Shelton's husband, Bill, is a tobacco auctioneer.

"Tick" Wolfe Robertson had a recent visit from Ruth Wolfe Waring. "Tick's" husband, Glenn, is a school principal in Mt. Airy.

1935

Correspondent: (Cokey Preston) Mrs. John Creech, 2830 Forest Drive. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ten 35ers were all that gathered for our 14th reunion, but, as Libby Jerome Holder said, next year will be the 15th and we will make an all-out effort to fill a class-room at 11:00 and keep Grace Carpenter Steele company. She came over from Statesville, leaving her three little boys, and "reunited" with herself from 11:00 till 12:00 and got mad at everybody in the class for not being there.

Ann Vann Sweet from Charlotte joined her later, looking beautiful but a bit worried about four-year-old Charlie, who was sick at the time. Libby hurried over from Greensboro straight from work at the Library there. She brought Lisbeth out to play with my crew after lunch, and we also got a glimpse of Libby's mother and father "Piggy" and "Jerry."

Lib Gray Heefner, who has a brand new son, Ted, came to the luncheon. Sara Clancy and Virginia Simpson (ex '35) made six; "Cup" Ward Trotter, Reby Nissen Randolph, who chose our class to graduate with, Rebecca Hines Smith and I made nine.

Mary Penn Thaxton, whose new home in Washington is at the wallpaper-choosing stage, couldn't leave it long enough to visit me for Commencement week-end, but I enjoyed lunching with her in May and we'll get her in '50. Rachel Carroll Hines is moving from Richmond to Washington as soon as she finds a house; Mary hopes it will be near hers in Chevy Chase. Bushy McLean Shepherd has been knee-deep in mumps and measles with her three in Lumberton; Elois Padrick Haskew has a new husband, Taliaferro Homes Taylor, and we are very happy for both of them, now at home in Fort Pierce, Fla. Pat, if you're not there, let Salem know your new address.

A telegram and letter came from Frances Norris Drake, regretting not being at Salem. Fanny is now living in Ft. Lauderdale.

A nice letter from Rebecca Thomas Egolf, in Huntington, Pa., enclosing a welcome check, was the only news actually sent me. Thanks, Rebecca! We'll have a newsy column next fall if everybody will follow your example. No news from you is no news in the RECORD.

Your new, but not-at-all-efficient correspondent,

Cokey Preston Creech.

1936

Four who registered Alumnae Day were Mary Mills Dyer, Mary Louise Shore, Janet Stimpson Jones, and Eleanor Watkins Starbuck. Ida Reznick Fenigsohn came for Commencement—to see her sister Frances graduate. . . . Josephine Reece Vance's 4th child, Elizabeth Hampton, was born April 27. . . .

1937

Mary Hart Lancaster wrote of her visit to Salem on Alumnae Day: "The Alumnae House is a dream-come-true. It represents the "home-likeness" of Salem, as Dr. Rondthaler spoke. Getting back to Salem after twelve years certainly gave me a very real sense of coming home! I was sorry that so few members (five) of our class appeared for "Rondthaler Day." I wouldn't have missed it!

Others who registered for the Luncheon were Eloise Baynes, Rose Siewers Kapp (whose arrangement of the Twenty-third Psalm was sung on the Commencement Program), and Bernice McIver Cline. Bernice is teaching in the Newton, N. C., high school. . . .

1938

Correspondent: (Virginia Lee) Mrs. Albert Cowper, Box 428, Kinston, N. C.

Laura Bland is in Europe this summer with a Salem group. She taught last year at the Academy. . . . Peg Brawley Chapman and Don are the new owners of a house in San Marino, California, which has a delightful walled-in garden. Peg sees Ann Perkins Kay occasionally. . . . Dorothy Burnette Raymond, even with three youngsters, finds time for garden club and church work. . . . Ginny Carter Prevette reports that little Joe is not entirely well yet. Ginny is vice-president of the Salem Club of Elkin-Wilkesboro.

Jo Gibson Tipton tells us that Helen Smith Tipton was married last August 9 to William H. Weddle and is living in Radford, Va. Of herself, Joe reports that the Tiptons have bought a house in Kingsport, Tenn., and that she is busy with church, welfare and club work. . . . Louise Grunert Leonard, who previously taught in Forsyth County schools, now teaches in one of the Winston-Salem schools. . . . Helen Kirby Sellers sent a new Charleston, S. C., address, but no news. . . . Marianna Redding Weiler writes that she likes living in California very much. . . . Edith Rose Simrell is the new president of the Salem Club in Rocky Mount. . . . Mary Douglas Tinnin Turner has moved from Greensboro to Jamestown, N. C., where Charles is town manager and tax collector. They have a daughter, Gay, nearly two.

Blevins Vogler Baldwin has been elected secretary of the Alumnae Association. . . . Frances Cole Culp and Ben have a son, Ben, Jr., born January 8, 1949. The Culp's recently enjoyed a trip to New York. . . . Before the next issue, the stork will have visited Peg Brawley Chapman, Anna Scott Liipfert and Martha Coons Mitchell.

Margaret Briggs Spearman writes glowingly of California and says that "Bunny" (husband and master of the plantation) was in San Diego in March and had a grand visit with Marianna and Hank Weiler.

Ruth Dickieson Boyd is teaching 3rd grade in W-S. . . . Mary Louise McClung Lowe is manager of the Gift Shop in the Baptist Hospital. . . . Jane Nading Fleenor spends the summers at Camp Hanes, where Wiley has charge of the YMCA camp.

Helen Hodges Carrow was a bridesmaid when Senora Lindsay, '46, became Mrs. Harvey Carrow. "Coco" Henderson flew to Kinston for the reception the Carrow's gave honoring the newlyweds.

Lib Huband Leonard and Cliff have built a house on Westover Drive, Lexington, N. C., and are raising flowers and vegetables in addition to "Penny," 2, and Clifton, Jr., a March arrival.

Anne Lincoln is now managing editor of "Traffic Engineering," publication of the Institute of Traffic Engineers, with offices at Yale University.

1939

Reunion reported by (Josephine Hutchison) Mrs. Sanford B. Fitts, 305 Cascade Ave, Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOST: Ten years of housekeeping, husband and child tending, careering, etc., to be classmates again at Salem!

FOUND: Twenty-two joyful members of '39, chattering madly in a Main Hall classroom May 28, 1949, at 11 A. M.

Josephine Hutchison Fitts presided over (meaning over the voices of the others) the business session, assisted by Co-chairman Peggy Bowen Leight. The class voted to send Mary Lee Salley a gift in appreciation of her wonderful classletters of the past two years. We were disappointed that a wedding kept Mary Lee from being at Salem.

Gertrude Bagwell Haney volunteered to be correspondent for the coming year. So send your news by September first to her at her new address: Mrs. J. H. Haney, 3252 Reynolda Road, Winston-Salem, N. C. Our class meeting adjourned to the General Alumnae Meeting in Memorial Hall, which was followed by the Luncheon in the Refectory. We had open house in the afternoon with Josephine Fitts at her home.

Annette McNeely Leight had just arrived from Izmir, Turkey, with her two daughters and husband. She will be in the States until mid-August, and then return to Izmir. . . .

It was natural to see Martha McNair Tornow walking around with roommate, Frances Turnage Stillman. Martha had pictures of her handsome son, Mac, 4, and precious Jane Ellen, 16 months. The Tornows are in a new house in Laurinburg, which has a fenced-in yard and plenty of playground equipment. Frances' picture of her daughter looked like a little doll.

Bill Fulton Lilley drove from Kingsport with husband and daughter, Gayle. She was happy to join Caroline Pfohl Carter and Forrest Mosby Vogler in announcing new wee ones in the not too distant future. Caroline and two sons are spending June with her mother in Winston-Salem. Forrest plans to move into her new home on Forest Drive in November.

Peggy Rogers Gaaney, Virginia Bradley Davis and Jessie Skinner Gaither exploring campus together reminded us of the days when they were suite-mates. They are planning a reunion with husbands and children with Jo Fitts in the fall.

Dorothy Wyatt Parrott brought Fountain, Jr., 4½, to the Open House and all commented on his delightful friendliness with so many ladies with

such big hats! He's certainly a little gentleman!

Evelyn McCarty Stark flew up from Florida and spent the week-end with Mary Louise Siewers Stokes. . . . Anne Johnson Whitehurst and Felicia Martin Melvin were enthusiastic over their new houses. Felicia is already in hers in Reidsville and Anne is building one in Bethel. Anne and family were spending a week with her mother in Mayodan.

Edith McLean Barden left her two at home in Richmond and drove down with her husband. . . . Stylishly-garbed Marion Sosnik and Elizabeth Hedgecock showed us how successful career-girls should look. Elizabeth kept us laughing as usual. She took one day of her vacation from her newspaper job to be with us. . . . Kate Pratt Ogburn said that John, Jr., 2, and golf were her major activities.

Bertha Hine has finished another year of successful teaching in Winston-Salem. We hear good reports of the operetta "Jack in the Beanstalk," which she presented to the PTA at North Elementary School.

We ended our reunion very happy and enthusiastic for our next one—all agreeing that we felt no older than in '39, and assuring each other that we did not look older!

Absent members heard from included:

Helen Lanning Curry, whose plans to come were changed. . . . Katharine Snead Knight, who could not leave her job at Fort Benning, Ga. . . . Mary Thomas Foster. . . . Mary Grier Kenner, two of whose three children were still in school in Memphis. . . . Ethel Angelo Williams of Johnson City, Tenn., who is expecting her first on "Labor Day." . . . Viola Hutcherson Crump, who was on her honeymoon, having married Will on May 21. . . . Emma Grantham Willis of Wakefield, Mass., wrote that "Chuck," 2½, has been ill for two months, and that Heidi, 3 months old, needed her mother at home. . . . Carlotta Washburne Faircloth has been found in Quincy, Fla. She practiced criminal law in Washington for some time, but now concentrates on two adorable daughters.

Worthy Spence Gardner's charming letter to Miss Marsh must be quoted in part:

"I am happy to tell you that this address—1512 Parkview Ave., Falls Church, Virginia, may be recorded as our own little brick Cape Cod cottage, complete with morning glories, children and happiness! (That sounds like an overdone real estate ad, but we are proud of it!) . . . My only achievements of merit are two hale male specimens known as "Mackie," 4 in January, and Guy, one in January. They are both huge and handsome. They both have long lashes, curly hair (red and brown), dimples, hot tempers, and very fat tummies.

Mackie, at the moment, also has a rather engaging, if somewhat startling, snagged-tooth grin.

"My current conversation is rather drab since my winter has been chiefly concerned with pills and cough syrup. Our ordinarily healthy boys have had a siege of germs. Even I had mumps with them, at my age!

"I had planned on coming to reunion, even engaged the grandparents as 'sitters,' while I showed off my husband at Salem, but as fate would have it Mackie has to have a tonsilectomy, and the only hospital accommodations are on May 28! I am particularly disappointed to miss the Rondthalers' last Commencement. It was such a pleasure to chat with them at the Salem meeting in Washington in March." . . .

1940

Correspondent: (Virginia Breakell) Mrs. R. B. Long, 2514 Avenham Ave., S. W., Roanoke, Va.

Here I go with my news first. We had a gay time getting my brother Stanley married in April. Our next project was a Myrtle Beach vacation and the hope of seeing many Salem-ites there.

Agnes Carmichael McBride reports that housekeeping, church work, garden club, "Mac and Johnny" keep her busy in Bennettsville, S. C. . . . Lib Norfleet tells of good times visiting in Charlotte, Jacksonville and Washington. . . . Mary V. Rogers Yocum writes that Conrad has received a N. R. C. Atomic Energy Fellowship for next year, so they will stay in lovely California a year longer.

1941

Katharine King Bahnson visited Esther Alexander Ellison in Lenarue, Kentucky, in May, and is spending June in Florida with Agnew and their three children, then going abroad.

Muriel Brietz Rider and Wendell are the happy parents of Susan Marie, born April 14th in Washington, Iowa, where Wendell is head of music in the city schools and junior college.

Babbie Carr Boyd, seen at a Salem dinner in Charlotte, said that one of her boys was recovering from severe burns. . . . E. Sue Cox Shore's second is another girl—Nancy. . . . Florence Harris Sawyer has a son, Daniel, Jr., born in May. . . .

Deepest sympathy to Margaret Holbrook Tillotson, whose husband was killed in an auto accident in April. Margaret has one child—Elizabeth. . . . Sarah Linn Drye has her music studio in her home since the arrival of Mary Linn. . . .

Sympathy to Alice Broughton in the death of her father, Congressman Broughton, this spring. Alice works at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem. . . .

1942

Leila Johnston is continuing graduate study at Union Theological Seminary in New York this summer. . . . Dorothy McLean and Melba Mackie were Commencement visitors. . . . Margery McMullen Moran, the Captain and their two children, who have been living in Yokohama, Japan, for two years, will be home in November. . . . Marie VanHoy looked charming when seen at a Salem dinner in Raleigh. . . . Margaret Vardell, with Dr. Vardell and other Salem musicians, composed and arranged for all the music for Forsyth's Centennial. . . . Anne Pepper Gray and Bahnson are building a charming early American home. . . .

1943

Mary Lib Bray married Joseph Howell Peele of Belhaven on June 4th and is housekeeping in Plymouth. Joe is a State grad; was a captain in the Air Corps and served in India for three years. . . . Frances Neal was the June bride of David Clayton of Asheville. . . .

Peggy Eaton Pruett has a second child, a girl, and husband Sam has of '49. . . . Barbara Hawkins McNeill reports seeing Aline Shamel Engel in New York and Mary Charles Watson Ewart in Philadelphia this spring. . . .

Sara Henry Ward was the only member present on Alumnae Day. She has recently seen Mary Elizabeth Rand Lupton and pictures of her two sons . . . and Betty Sprunt Morris, whose second child is a girl. Betty visited with Martha Sauvain Carter in Greensboro. The Carters are now vacationing at Wrightsville. . . . CoCo McKenzie Murphy and children visited Salisbury in April. . . . Betty Anne White Cleino's husband is working on his Ph.D. in Music at Peabody. The Cleinos, with their two children, Anne Louise, 4, and baby son, are visiting in Winston. . . .

1944

Nineteen were at Salem for the fifth reunion: Elizabeth Bernhardt Good, Virginia Gibson, VV Garth Edwards, Anne Hobson, Becky Howell, Elizabeth Ann Jones, Mary Jane Kelly, Katy Love Lumpkin (who has a daughter born in April), Katherine McGeachy, Betty Moore Parks, Louise Taylor Scott, Normie Tomlin Harris, Mary Louise Rhodes Davis, Aileen Seville Rice, Leila Sullivan Prevost, the Swinson sisters, Suzanne Willis Cook, and Jean Grantham King.

Erleen Lawson Wheeling is in Newport, R. I., where her navy husband is now stationed. . . . Treva Miller Jennings divides her time between a medical lab and the Cloverdale apartment into which she and her doctor have moved. . . . Mary Louise Rhodes Davis, and John, who has acquired his M.A. in engineering, are temporarily in Winston. . . . a degree from Salem with the Class

Normie Tomlin Harris delighted us with a visit to the Alumnae House and told of seeing Elizabeth Ann Jones in Baltimore at a Navy game, and of visiting with Katherine Traynham Lambeth in High Point. Normie looked, and was, her always attractive self. She and her "two little Indians," 4 and 1, were visiting her family in Statesville. Her husband and four of his Princeton classmates manufacture baby "bathnettes" and other plastic items. The Harris' enjoy life in Baltimore and their home in the Pinehurst section. She is to have a 20-year-old Estonian girl—refugee in her home, who speaks no English, but Normie figures she can teach her along with her year-old son. Normie has seen "Sis" Shelton and her boy and girl in Statesville.

Dorothy Langdon King and family are said to be moving to Monroe. . . . Catherine Swinson Weathers is the new president of the Charlotte Alumnae Club.

Ruth Johnston Dickerson and husband are back in Roanoke. . . .

1946

Correspondent: Peggy Witherington, 1313 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.

Again wedding bells sound most of our news. . . . Ann Douhtit married Bob Currie on April 20th, and after a honeymoon in Bermuda, is living in Greensboro. . . . On April 23 Senora Lindsay became Mrs. Harvey Carrow of Kinston. Doris Little and Lucille Smoot were bridesmaids. . . . After her graduate recital and degree in piano at the New England Conservatory, Martha Moore Hayes married Roger Voisin in Boston on April 9, and is now at home at 66, The Fenway, Boston. Roger is also a musician with the Boston Symphony, we hear. . . . A June bride is Mary Farmer Brantley, who became Mrs. Ted Draper on June 11 and continues to live in Rocky Mount.

Nancy Kenny Thornton and Hugh are the proud parents of a girl born in February in Knoxville. . . . and Jeanne Hodges Coulter and Jack have a boy, David Clarke, born April 26, in Roanoke. . . . Emma Trask Miars' William, III, was a February arrival.

Europe-bound are Rosalind Clark and Greta Garth. Rosie receives her degree from the Parson's School of Design in New York in June and sails for five months in Italy, France and England. Greta, with Lucy Scott and Ann Barber, will be among a Salem group doing the "Grand Tour" this summer.

Margaret Ardrey and Jane Lovelace were May Day visitors. . . . Catherine Bunn, who spent a spring holiday in Henderson, is back in New York studying voice. . . . Anne Dysart and Nell Jane Griffin did graduate work at Carolina this year. . . . Nancy Rid-

enhour Dumford and B. C. provided the organ and piano music for the magnificent "Forsythorama" presented by the Piedmont Festival. They are now studying on their Masters' at the University of Texas. . . . Helen Robbins engineered a grand alumnae meeting in Rocky Mount with Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler as special guests. . . . Eugenia Shore's teaching has been interrupted by her mother's serious illness. . . . Phyllis Clapp Trotman is a technician in Duplan's Winston laboratories. . . .

At a Salem meeting of younger alumnae in Raleigh were seen Betty Withers Mickey and Mary Lib Allen Wood. The Woods have been in Raleigh for a year and have an adorable daughter, Beth, 2½. . . . Helen McMillan Rodgers is the newly elected president of Salem College alumnae in Knoxville. She has a handsome son who looks like his beautiful mother.

Virginia McIver was in Winston overnight when Sara Haltiwanger was guest soloist with the Symphony Orchestra. . . . Nancy Snyder Johnson's "special news" is the arrival of Ellen Elizabeth on May 11.

At Commencement were Greta Garth, Margaret Styers, Josephine Holler Womack, Lou Stack Huske and her attractive Ben.

1947

Correspondent: Virtie Stroup, Hotel Los Gables, 135 S. 3rd St., East Salt Lake City, Utah

News will be scarce this time as you can't write much from only six replies out of fifty-odd requests. Maybe you didn't have the air mail stamp! By next news call in September, I plan to be back kissing the good old North Carolina soil. So here's hoping you'll have some wonderful news on hand.

Sara Haltiwanger was piano soloist at the Piedmont Festival Symphony concert. . . .

Light Joslin Henderson, one of our first brides, wrote a wonderful letter: "Right now we're waiting to go to Trinidad, British West Indies, where Jerry will be stationed for two years. He's flying PBM's. Trinidad is off the coast of Venezuela, and it sounds like wonderful duty. . . . tropical climate, government quarters and servants. That's where the calypso singers started. We'll be going in June and it's a two week cruise with stops in Bermuda, Panama and San Juan. Last fall we were stationed in Corpus Christi, Texas, with Marion Waters Vaught and her husband, Bill. Bill was one of Jerry's instructors in flight training. Our address will be Lt. (jg) J. E. Henderson, VP 48 Navy 117, % FPO, N. Y., N. Y."

Another X-47 "came back to life": Pat Crommelin Longley. The letter came from San Francisco where she, husband, Dwight, and daughter, Jan, have been living. Dwight has been transferred back to the New York

office of his firm (Gulistan carpets) and they leave in June. Pat has been accepted into the "Society of Western Artists" in San Francisco; and she expects to continue her art work back east.

Joanne Swasey reports she and Edie Hunt Vance are still in Washington, D. C., where they are working for the American Physiological Society, a medical publishing company.

Latest cupid news comes from my roommate, Margaret Williams, a medical technician in Sylva, who is engaged to Edward Coleman Jones, a businessman in Sylva.

"Trixie" Ziglar Joyce saw Jean Gattis in W-S recently. Gattis is working in Hillsboro. Trixie and husband, Louis, had Frances Carr and husband, Dr. Sam Parker, Allene Taylor, and Deese Taylor as May Day visitors. "Trixie" has been substituting in the city schools and working part time as home economist for Sears Roebuck. She has an apartment across the hall from June Reid Elam ('46).

Becky Brown Day and Fred have moved into a garage apartment. Frances Carr Parker is on the staff at Duke as cafeteria supervisor. Anne Folger is reported working in Atlanta, Ga., where her family has moved.

Marie Dwiggin plans to work on her Master's Degree this summer. Before that she will be in two Salem-ites' weddings—Frances Hand and Dottie Loy. Marie, who is pinned to a Sigma Chi at Wake Forest, recently attended the Sweetheart Ball there.

Gwen Yount and "Rip" have a daughter, Gwendolyn Ann Yount, ("Gay"), born March 20. Rip gets his discharge from the army June 18th and they will then return from Georgia.

Janie Mulhollem has enjoyed her post in the Voice Department at Marion College, Marion, Virginia. Her choir has had a successful year, and completed a Spring tour of Virginia and Washington, D. C. The latest concert was transcribed for re-broadcast. Janie was involved in the May Day exercises there, too. In addition, Janie has directed the Presbyterian church choir, sung for civic clubs and done radio work. She attended May Day at Salem and writes: "Saw Coit 'Lyles'; had a big, fat chat with Mae Noble McPhail, III, and met Joe, her husband, and he is most nice. . . . Visited with Nan Ridenhour and B. C. and, of course, we had a song and piano feast. May Day was rained out for the first time in 179 years, I think! . . ."

Jean McNew Sawyer and husband, Buzz, have a car. Jean's glee club is back from a concert tour, and Jean is busy with recitals, glee club concerts and the Senior play.

Bettye Bell is in Washington, D. C., working for the government. She and Mulhollem plan a get-together in July.

Carroll Bell Phillips and daughter, Susan Louise, age one, had a two-

month vacation in the Carolinas recently. Fred, her husband, who is an industrial engineer, was in New Bedford, Mass., on business for his firm, U. S. Rubber Co. Carroll states she is looking forward to the Walking Horse Show in Shelbyville, Tenn., which will take place in September.

That's all 'mates. Have a big summer and enjoy yourselves.

1948

Correspondent: Peggy Gray, 814 W. 5th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Write your correspondent this summer news so that her September first letter may carry a full report. . . . Peggy Blum Hill's wedding on Alumnae Day took Christine Gray, Frances Sowers and Mary Stevens as bridesmaids, but Page Daniel Hill, Mary Davis Davidson, Mary Bunting Andrews, Catherine Gregory, Jean Griffin, Patsy Law, Jane Morris, Mary Jane McGee, Margaret Raynal, Eliza Smith and Helen Spruill came to Commencement. . . .

Peggy Davis wrote in May: "I'll be wandering around Paris in July, and in August will be studying at the University of Grenoble. With Dr. Lachmann's German, Miss Hixson's Greek and Latin, Miss Byrd's English, and Dr. Jordan's French which I never learned to "parler," worse luck), I think I can make the French understand me, and since I'll be in "southern" France, I hope I'll have an additional advantage! News of Salem in New York includes Polly Starbuck, with whom I have lunched, Gaither, who has forsaken the City for a convertible, horses and Newton, leaving Margaret Carter alone in the Village, and Catherine Bunn, with whom I share the same "musician's agent." While she sings Sundays in Jersey, I play the organ for the Arabs in Brooklyn and the Spiritualists in Harlem—really, I do! . . . There aren't but two things that would take me away from wonderful New York—a trip to Europe and a scholarship at Carolina next year. Will write you in September, I promise!"

Lomie Lou Mills Cooke entertained Miss Laurie Jones at a Sunday dinner in Wadesboro, and reports of her fine housekeeping have come back to Salem. . . .

Barbara Ann Stone has a Havre-de-Grace, Md., address. . . . Peggy Sue Taylor sang in the Piedmont Festival.

Alice Chiles has a new name and address, which are desired at Salem. . . . Jane Greenwald was the March bride of Lt. Comdr. Robert S. Salzer, USN. . . . Sarah Holton has served as secretary of student government at Vanderbilt this year. . . . Jane Jeter Boatwright is vice-president of the Raleigh Club of Younger Alumnae. . . . Sue Landon, who received her degree from Randolph-Macon, has been doing graduate work in sociology at Carolina this year. . . . Nancy McColl has also been at Carolina. . . .



Class of '49



Sixty-seven seniors (among them two men) received degrees at Commencement, 1949. Nine graduating "cum laude" were: Peirano Aiken, Pickens, S. C., Sara Burts, Gastonia, Virginia Coburn, Whiteville, Laurel Green, Durham, Margaret McCall, Salisbury, Mary Patience McFall, Danville, Va., Carolyn Taylor, Marehead City, and Mary Gaither Whitener, Hickary.

Emelyn Dilling, Kings Mountain, N. C., was elected Class President, and Nell Penn Watt, Danville, Virginia, is Class Agent.

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