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SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

OCTOBER, 1949

Number 1

WHO'S WHO
IN
THE SALEM COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION — 1949-1950

President:	Mrs. Thomos Borber, 1050 Arbor Rd., Winston-Solem, N. C. (Louise Horton, '11)
First Vice-President:	Mrs. Thomas Wilson, 2905 Hostettler St., Raleigh, N. C. (Ted Wolff, '21)
Second Vice-President:	Mrs. Eugene R. Hamilton, 225 E. Westview Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Polly Hawkins, '25)
Third Vice-President:	Miss Daisy Lee Glasgow, '25, 640 Glade St., Winston-Solem, N. C.
Secretary:	Mrs. Charles S. Baldwin, Jr., 2215 Meadowbrook Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Blevins Vogler, '38)
Treasurer:	Mrs. Cornelius D. Sides, 84 Edgewood Ave., Concord, N. C. (Rosa Coldwell, '26)
Executive Secretary:	Miss Lelio Grohom Morsh, '19, Salem College

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Alumnae House Committees:	
Building and Maintenance:	Mrs. W. K. Hoyt, 731 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Miriam Efid, '22)
Furnishings:	Mrs. James A. Groy, 138 N. Cherry St., Winston-Solem, N. C. (Pauline Bahnson, '10)
Garden:	Mrs. James N. Early, Club Park Rd., Winston-Solem, N. C. (Nan Norfleet, '19)
Policies:	Mrs. John Creech, 2830 Forest Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Cortlondt Preston, '35)
Alumnae Fund:	Mrs. H. Horold Vogler, 861 Watson Ave., Winston-Solem, N. C. (Elizabeth Zachary, '23)
Nominating:	Mrs. William M. Spoch, 801 Austin Lane, Winston-Solem, N. C. (Evelyn Thom, '21)
Publications and Records:	Miss Morian H. Bloir, '17, 210 S. Cherry St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Scholarships:	Miss Eloise Baynes, '37, Solem College

The above, with the presidents of alumnae clubs, (names and addresses of new officers ore requested by the Executive Secretary) compose the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association with

Associate Members: Miss Louise Stocy, '50, president of Student Government Association, 1949-50
Miss Marilyn Marshall, '50, president of Closs of 1950

THE SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN
Alumnae Record Issue

Editor Lelio Grahom Marsh

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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

Alumnae Record Issue

"Within the Portals of a New Year"

(Address of President Dole H. Gromley at the opening of the 178th Session)



DALE H. GRAMLEY

The opening of a new school year at Salem, like the start of anything, is an occasion for hope and prayer. Under a new administration it is also, quite properly, an occasion for a reasonable degree of curiosity and questioning. This is particularly true when the new president succeeds a veteran of high quality and worth such as the beloved Dr Howard E. Rondthaler has proved himself to be for four fruitful decades. But to tell you the truth, I'm just as curious as you are, also just as hopeful and just as prayerful.

Some of you may be wondering: Does the new president understand and appreciate the spirit, tradition and atmosphere of Salem? Does he understand and appreciate young people, particularly young women? Does he care about the liberal arts programs? And, of course, I might ask my questions of you in turn.

I can only assure you, however, that our respective curiosities will not be satisfied at once. We will have to live together, learn to know each other better, see if we have common ideals before we cement the bonds of cooperative endeavor.

But if I catch even the slightest indication of what Salem has been, what she now is and what all of her faculty, alumnae and friends want her to be, I would say that Salem will continue to be fixed spot on the map where bricks and mortar, trees and flowers, and most importantly of all, men and women, are joined together in dedication to the ideal of enriching the human mind and spirit . . . I would say, if I catch just a touch of what Salem has stood for in 177 long and troubled years of American life, that she will continue her devotion to the chal-

lenge of helping lift young people to their full human stature . . . I would say that Salem will continue to spread, through the young people she sends forth, a regard for the dignity of all men, a sense of the responsibility of citizenship, and an appreciation for freedom of the mind and spirit.

That doesn't end the catalogue of things for which a liberal arts college like Salem stands. Each one of you who has ever thought about the matter can list other objectives, other responsibilities, other hopes and aspirations. The students themselves, you who face me this morning, have differing ideas and viewpoints as to just why you are here. Faculty members will have their reasons, too, and alumnae, if they look back, may undertake a reconstruction of their own original student-day motivations.

But whatever the reasons—proximity of your place of residence, family traditions and relationships, your father's economic ability, a casual visit that led you to believe you'd like it here, the institution's reputation, or the desire to study under a particular faculty member—all these and more are no longer the important considerations. What matters now is what happens to all of us here in

the particular combination of personalities, minds and hearts that prevails on this opening day of Salem's 178th year.

We have it within ourselves to make this a great, good year, a year of intellectual advancement, of maturity, of character and personality development, of spiritual strengthening, of citizenship growth . . . Or we can waste our time and talent and the resources at our command. The decision, of course, lies with each of us personally . . . At the end of the year we will make our accounting, each one for himself, for no one can possibly weigh or measure or total up the sum of what we achieve together. Yet, by our very nature, we will each know whether it has been a good year.

You students are what you are at the moment because of inheritance and environmental opportunity. Some of your attitudes and viewpoints, your prejudices and opinions, your ideas and ideals are already well fixed. We would hope, as an institution, through classroom and extra-curricular activity, through your dormitory and other associations, through moral and spiritual example, through Salem's heritage and environment, and

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through our very way of life, to help you make of yourselves better people than you were when you first arrived.

Salem is not interested solely in helping you adjust to the troublesome and confused world of which you are a part, desirable as that may be. Salem is not interested solely in helping prepare you for a particular vocation, important as that may be. Salem is interested also, I insist, in helping each of you to achieve resources that will enable you to live with yourself, intellectually, morally, physically and spiritually. It is a paradox of the liberal arts program that while it enables people to become social beings and to live gracefully and usefully in the society of which they are a part, it enables them finally to live with themselves. In a word, it helps prepare them for their own inevitable solitude.

Thus we will respect you as individuals, each one of you different from each other. But we hope we may stimulate you to unite with us in pursuit of truth and beauty and goodness as desirable objectives. We hope we may strengthen in you a proper regard for God and a proper respect for the dignity of those who differ from you. We hope we may achieve together an appreciation of the need in modern society for a proper blending of justice and mercy. We hope we may give you more than a museum acquaintance with humility and tolerance. We hope you may come to accept responsibility as a prerequisite to freedom and liberty under our way of life.

We hope, in this school year, that all may learn and earn the personal satisfaction of doing one's best, no matter how uninviting the immediate assignment. We hope you will be encouraged to maintain an open mind. We hope, finally, your Salem experience may help you in your life-long pursuit of happiness.

You know, it's because people are different that you young people this morning are enrolled in a liberal arts program rather than an engineering, technological, agricultural, business or other vocational curriculum. And this is the glory of life in America.

I don't know your reasons for wanting a liberal arts education. Perhaps they are not fully defined and documented. But may I suggest that an enhanced opportunity to make more money is not a good enough reason in itself. In fact, high skill and perfected training—without something deeper and more important than that—may be a liability in the final accounting.

"What shall it profit a man to gain the world and lose his soul?" was a thundering imperative of another era when men deserted things of the spirit in quest of the fruits of the flesh . . . And the modern man may well rephrase that question by asking, "What shall it profit man in mid-Twentieth Century to provide the atomic bomb with all its destructive power and leave him unaware of the need to harness such energy for human welfare?"

At the core of our culture, phrased so well by one of the unknown authors of the Proverbs centuries ago, is the admonition, ". . . therefore get wisdom, and with all thy getting get understanding." So I say, an education which provides only knowledge, skill, training and techniques-for-doing-things is a counterfeit. And a student or faculty attitude which views this as the end result of classroom effort is unenlightened . . . The liberal arts program goes beyond mere knowledge, beyond equations and formulae, facts and figures. It deals with the revelation of life itself, with the values and meanings that underlie life. It provides stimulation for appraisal and reflection on problems and relationships, and therein it represents something more than training.

In considering education at any level—and particularly at the liberal arts level—it is well to remember that Christianity and democracy (the latter impossible without the former) have their foundation on a high sense of the dignity, value and importance of the human individual. And so I say, in the final analysis, that it is you . . . and you . . . and you as individuals, who finally matter. Can you achieve inner resources for the trials and temptations and anxieties that lie ahead? Can you find comfort in good books? Can you find enjoyment and satisfaction for your restless spirit in the contemplation of art and music? Can you achieve stimulation of mind and interest in any good work?

This is not an easy thesis to communicate meaningfully and intelligibly to you. Perhaps you are saying: "Words, words, words! But what does he mean?" So I attempt just one more approach and tell you that a liberal arts education, if you pursue it wholeheartedly, can equip you, even at your eager, questing and restless age, to enjoy, really enjoy, an evening at home alone—or six evenings in a row . . . Test that out on yourself in this beautiful fall weather, in the middle of football season, with a new outfit hanging in the closet and a date already scheduled for the next evening . . . Can a liberal arts program really compete? Well, suppose it doesn't quite make the grade? I'm still satisfied that the resources it is now providing you will have their full flowering when your husband, some day, is away overnight on a business trip or out for the evening at a lodge meeting.

May I suggest just one more thought of all the thoughts that might be expressed about the liberal arts program? It is this: that in a day and age when the popular mind conceives of education's only value as being entwined with the dollar mark and thus with training in vocational, technological and business fields, it is more important than ever to prepare people for the increased leisure hours of this push-button era. As science and skill increase our comfort and convenience and leisure, we need the resources of the liberal arts more imperatively than ever before if men and women are to enjoy life. Actually, the liberal arts are not the rivals of science and technology; rather they are the

necessary partners. Man has become the slave of the Industrial Revolution and the Machine Age. He has come to measure success in terms of his salary check or his profit balance. Yet in his god-like image, he must have hopes and aspirations beyond that level. I maintain a liberal education can lift him from drabness and frustration in mid-Twentieth Century. It can enable him to escape the appalling mediocrity that attempts to bind us all.

And now for the new school year, whatever your own personal hopes and resolutions and aspirations, may I offer you these additional objectives for consideration in some quiet moment:

1. That, as you strive toward the A.B., B.S., or B.M. degrees, you will become increasingly interested in your obligations and responsibilities as well as your rights and privileges.

2. That you will reassure Salem's officers of admissions that they have made no mistake in evaluating your qualifications and that each of you as an individual has not kept a better person from the great opportunity you have.

3. That you will be good citizens, in the full sense of the word, in the Salem College community, but that you will keep in touch also with the world about you.

4. That you will achieve a breadth of viewpoint, a sympathy of interest, a humane social conscience, an enrichment of personality, a keen sense of discrimination in all things, a growth of character, a positive attitude toward life, a respect for the dignity of all men, and a spiritual strength that will make of you uncommon young women and men in a day when the world so desperately needs uncommon leaders and intelligent followers.

Good luck to you in this 178th successive year of Salem's service to society. The portals have been opened. I wish you well within.

THE PRESIDENT'S LADY

(Presented by Margaret Patterson Wade, '41)

The other day one of the men working on campus (not a graduate of English 101) stopped an unfamiliar party with the inquiry, "Is you's de President's Lady"?

Moving to Salem did not present too great a change in atmosphere for Mrs. Dale H. Gramley, the wife of the new President of Salem, for there were brick buildings and walks, ivied walls, a Church street, and many other reminders of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where the Gramleys lived before coming to Winston-Salem.

Caroline and Dale Gramley were freshmen together at Albright College, and since their first date for the freshman banquet they have been partners. Upon finishing college, Mrs. Gramley taught Latin and English in the Bethlehem Junior High School. After several years of teaching she and Mr. Gramley were married, and her subsequent

career has concentrated on the rearing of their family of four fine boys. She has managed in addition to be active in community and church life—Y. W. C. A. and Sunday-school.

During the years Mr. Gramley was equally busy heading the journalism department of Lehigh University, becoming Assistant to the President of Moravian College for Men, and later becoming editor of the Bethlehem **Globe-Times**. These activities took place in the town where she was born and reared—Bethlehem.

Now she has transferred her interests and energies to Salem, coming in time to start the boys in school. Hugh, the eldest, is in the eleventh grade, and is already playing football with the Reynolds High team. Bill is in the ninth grade, "Digs" in the eighth, and Steve in the second.

Mrs. Gramley has a friendly and informal manner and talks delightfully, her easy conversation being accented by the humorous twinkle in her merry blue eyes. Her unusual energy has been evidenced in recent weeks in moving her home and family and starting afresh in a new town and in a new role of life. Most wives require several months in which to get settled, but not the wife of the new President, as the numerous visitors who have rung her doorbell can verify.

She relaxes long enough to tell you when you admire the needlepoint chair that it is done in her favorite color, brown, that she did it herself, and when the boys grow up, she will finish the other three. Her redecorating of the President's House has been done in a most attractive way, combining subtle shades of green with Early American wallpaper, and sienna-brown woodwork, chintz curtains, corner cupboards, drop-leaf tables and easy chairs make the President's House look lovely and inviting. The pictures are oils done by artist friends of Bethlehem scenes similar to Salem's Sisters' House.

Mrs. Gramley was observed by your reporter at the opening chapel in a smart brown outfit looking very proud of her husband as he made his first speech to Salem Academy and College "Standing at the Portals" of the 178th session.

We alumnae want to welcome Caroline Gramley to Salem and to say how glad we are to have her with us. She is the kind of President's wife who can carry on well in a place hard to fill, and made harder by the grand ladies who have been presidents' wives before her.

President David E. Weinland

The inauguration of the Reverend David E. Weinland as president of the Moravian Seminary and College for Women took place in Bethlehem, Pa., on October 22nd. Among the college presidents attending this ceremony was Dr. Dale H. Gramley, who conveyed Salem's good wishes to Mr. Weinland, who served as the Assistant to the President at Salem College from 1942-48.

PRESENTING OUR ALUMNAE PRESIDENT

By Mary Ann Paschal Parrish, '41



PHOTO BY COPPEDGE

Louise Horton Barber, of Winston-Salem, a graduate of the class of 1911, was elected president of the Alumnae Association for 1949-51 at the annual meeting held in May. She succeeds another Twin Citian, May Coan Mountcastle, in this position of leadership.

The charming wife of Thomas Barber, a Vice-president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Mrs. Barber will be remembered by her classmates as a warm, gracious, talented and loyal Salemite.

Her intense interest in Salem stems from deep roots, since her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jane Vogler Horton, attended the Salem Female Academy. The new president, the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Vogler Horton, grew up in Winston-Salem, and quite naturally enrolled at the College, as did her two sisters. One sister, Nell Horton Rousseau, x'20, is the wife of the radiologist, Dr. J. P. Rousseau, and resides in Winston-Salem. Mrs. Rousseau's eldest daughter, Mary Louise, the wife of Robert S. Northington, Piedmont Aviation official, graduated from Salem in 1943. Mrs. Barber's other sister, Mary—Mrs. Andrew Gregory of Lancaster, S. C., is a 1914 graduate. The Barbers' daughter, Anne, is a graduate of both the Academy and the College.

With such a background, perhaps no one is better qualified to serve as our Alumnae President. In addition, Mrs. Barber has been identified prominently with educational, civic and social leadership in her home town. She has served as president of the Associated Charities, and of the Friends of the Salem College Library. She is a member of the Juvenile Relief Association, the Family and Child

Service Agency, the Winston-Salem Library Commission, the Y. W. C. A. and the Woman's Club. She is also acting as a circle leader in the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Centenary Church. With all of this enthusiasm for civic duties, she still finds time to enjoy antique collecting and bridge, two of her favorite pastimes.

Salem's Alumnae Association welcomes its new president, and anticipates her leadership. Working with her and other interested alumnae, the Association looks forward to a continuation of its plans to further the best interests of the College in particular and of higher education in general. The marked ability of Louise Horton Barber warrants the full cooperation of every Salem alumnae!

NEW FACULTY

(Reported by Margaret Raynal, '47, of Salem's News Bureau)

Eleven new members of the Salem College faculty and staff were introduced at the first faculty meeting of the 1949-50 session by President Dale H. Gramley.

The list was given alphabetically, as follows:

Mrs. Alice Lee Gooze Bauer, of Winston-Salem, Library Assistant, replacing Mrs. Geraldine Baynes Eggleston. Mrs. Bauer's husband is an ensign in the Navy; they have two children. Her academic work includes: A.B. degree from Salem College 1937; B.S.L.S. degree from U. of N. C. 1938; study at the U. of Michigan in 1941. Mrs. Bauer has been employed at the Universities of Georgia, Illinois and Chicago.

Miss Blandina Biggers of Winston-Salem, Nurse, replacing Miss Mary Gray Newlin, who was granted a year's leave of absence because of illness. Miss Biggers is a Registered Nurse, and has had long experience in her profession.

Warren Brandt of Greensboro, Associate Professor of Art, in charge of the Art department, replacing Manuel Bromberg, who is with the Art department of N. C. State College. Mr. Brandt holds the degree of B.F.A. from Washington University, and has studied at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, Choinard Institute in Los Angeles, Corcoran Art School in Washington, D. C., Universitaria de Bellas Artes, San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, and the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. Awarded a Millikan Foreign Travel Fellowship, he studied last year in Paris and Rome. Mr. Brandt has won various honors and awards for his paintings. His experience includes service with the Army Air Force, work with the Walt Disney Studios, illustrating for New York advertising magazines and for Burdine's Department Store in Miami, and instructing in a St. Louis art school.

Walter W. Barker, of St. Louis, Mo., Assistant in Art. B.A. from Washington University, M.A. from Indiana University, and working on Ph.D. from University of North Carolina. Mr. Barker has exhibited extensively. He was the recent recipient

of a Millikan Fellowship and worked in Mexico.

Miss Evelyn Carlson of St. Petersburg, Fla., Assistant Dean of Students, replacing Mrs. Sarah Burrell Jordan, who is with Dr. Jordan at the University of Georgia, where he is now head of the department of Modern Languages. Miss Carlson holds the degrees of B.A. and M.S. from Cornell U. She has held a graduate assistantship as student dean at Cornell, and worked as personnel aptitude specialist at Chance-Vought Aircraft Corp. She has also held a position in the department of Biochemistry at N. Y. State College of Agriculture, in charge of the clerical staff.

Miss Virginia Hodges of West Depot, W. Va., Assistant Professor and head of the Home Economics Department replacing Miss Anna Closser. Miss Hodges holds a B.A. degree from Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., and has been a graduate assistant, working toward a Master's degree at Drexel. She has taught in Charleston and Clendenin, W. Va., was dietitian in W. Va. and Mass. Girl Scout camps, dietitian for a camp operated by the Electro-Metallurgical Co. in W. Va., and held a graduate assistantship in foods and nutrition at Drexel Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Dorothy Moran of Winston-Salem, Instructor in Physical Education, replacing Miss Helen Stout. Mrs. Moran was director of physical education at Peace Junior College in Raleigh, and has worked with the N. C. State Health Department and as a counselor at Camp Ton-A-Wondah.

Rev. Edwin A. Sawyer of Winston-Salem, Instructor in Religion at Salem Academy and College. Mr. Sawyer is pastor of the Fries Memorial Church. He is married and the father of two children. He received a B.S. degree from Lehigh, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His B.D. degree is from Moravian Theological Seminary. From 1938-42, Mr. Sawyer was pastor of the Moravian Church in Coopersburg, Pa. He founded and was pastor of the Moravian Church in Allentown, Pa., from 1942-48, when he came to Winston-Salem. He has been editor of two church publications, "The Moravian" and "The Moravian Missionary".

Miss Doris Spangenburg of Clarks Summit, Pa., Instructor in Economics and Sociology, replacing Mr. Jack Selfridge. Miss Spangenburg holds a B.S. degree from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and LL.B. from the Dickinson School of Law. She has written a textbook on commercial law for the International Correspondence School, and was employed by Pennsylvania State Hospital in Clarks Summit. She is a free-lance writer; several of her children's stories and professional articles have been published.

Miss Frances Sowers of Winston-Salem, member of the School of Music faculty, replacing Mrs. Nancy Ridenhour Dunford '46, who is working on a Master's degree at the University of Texas. Miss Sowers received the B. Mus. degree in piano from Salem College in 1948. She was a teacher of music in Kernersville High School during the 1948-49

session.

Dr. William B. Todd of Chester, Pa., Professor of English and Head of the English department. Dr. Todd is married, and the father of two children. He attended Freedom Academy, received the degrees of B.A. and M.A. at Lehigh, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Dr. Todd was a graduate assistant in English at Lehigh before the war. In World War II he held the rank of major, and was awarded the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star with a V, and four citations. Subsequently, he returned to Lehigh as assistant in the English department and assistant admissions officer.

* * *

Dr. Gramley told the faculty that "we have an obligation to extend the range of knowledge through research and publication, but the primary, absolutely essential, and most important job of Salem College, is good and able teaching."

Four major points were brought out in Dr. Gramley's talk: his conviction that teaching is the primary function of a college faculty; his belief in "the private, church-related college"; his belief in education as "a matter of two-way communication" between faculty and students; and his belief in the importance of "advanced academic degrees for people making careers in academic work."

"I feel," he said, "that (church-related) colleges like Salem are in a position to educate what I call the whole student. I think that generally we have steered clear of the Teutonic influence of the mid-Nineteenth Century, an influence which placed the premium on scientific, purely intellectual achievement . . .

"The American tradition centers in the individual—the whole individual—and much of the credit for this view stems from the early, private, church-related educational institution.

"I am one of those who is not yet ready to surrender to the sweeping tide of statism, mediocrity, uniformity, and regimentation."

ALUMNAE TEA TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

During the opening week of college, a tea welcoming all students and faculty was given in the newly decorated Day Student's Center under the chairmanship of Mrs. Polly Hawkins Hamilton, in charge of student and alumnae relationships. The officers of the Alumnae Association and a number of local alumnae were hostesses, together with the orientation committee of Student Government. The Alumnae House was open for visitation after a social time of getting acquainted.

* * *

The fall meeting of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association was held in the Alumnae House on October 4th. President Louise Horton Barber presided over the blue-printing of plans for 1949-50 alumnae work. Board members and special guests later enjoyed a luncheon in the club dining-room given by the College.

1949 Alumnae Fund as of September 15, 1949

Project for 1949 Only — The Alumnae House

Your committee is gratified by the long list printed here, but it will not be satisfied until the remainder of our 3500 alumnae names have been added before December 31, 1949.

Something yearly—whether large or small—fram each of us added together makes much for Salem.
The Alumnae Fund Committee

TOTAL ALUMNAE GIFTS—July 1, 1948 - Sept. 15, 1949—ALLOCATED TO:

	No. Donors	Amount
THE ALUMNA HOUSE—Alumnae through classes, clubs and specials	635	12,164.60
Pearl and Ruby Sydnor, '95, two bonds, maturity value \$200	2	
ENDOWMENT—Mary Absher, '34, Kathleen Phillips, '45	2	20.00
FACULTY SALARIES—Lettie Crouch, '14	1	60.00
SCIENCE BUILDING—Mina Pepper Fleshmon, '98	1	100.00
		12,344.60
RONDTHALER GIFT—		
Fram "Friends"		3,233.50
Fram 315 Alumnae and Lehigh Volley Club	315	2,893.00
Total		6,126.50
THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY	16	253.00
Total	972	\$15,490.60

DETAIL BY CLASSES

Class	Donors	Totals	Class	Donors	Totals	Class	Donors	Totals
1875	3	310.00	1916	5	115.50	1946	19	121.50
1878	2	125.00	1917	18	285.50	1947	19	96.00
1883	1	10.00	1918	12	93.00	1948	25	131.00
1886	2	7.50	1919	10	333.50	1949 gift to Callege (\$300)		
1887	1	1.00	1920	15	362.50	1950	2	7.00
1888	1	7.50	1921	7	45.50		635	\$8,695.10
1890	1	12.50	1922	11	201.00			
1891	3	45.00	1923	16	147.50	Special Gift to House fram:		2,201.00
1893	1	10.00	1924	18	200.00	Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Robbins		
1894	5	50.00	1925	7	66.00	Mr. and Mrs. Lea Horvey		
1895	10	62.50	1926	10	92.00	Mr. M. O. Dawson		
1896	6	95.00	1927	10	132.50	Miss Vivion Braswell		
1897	5	29.00	1928	11	90.00	Mrs. Mattie Braswell Gorhom		
1898	6	29.25	1929	14	162.50	Mrs. E. Braswell Pearsoll		
1899	12	287.50	1930	9	147.00	Mrs. Doris Cozart Schoum		
1900	4	19.00	1931	14	171.00	Club Gifts ta Hause fram		281.00
1901	3	170.00	1932	10	80.00	Concord		102.00
1902	3	11.00	1933	11	100.00	Raleigh		25.00
1903	10	51.00	1934	11	117.00	Rocky Mount		56.00
1904	6	858.00	1935	9	50.50	(plus a Salem bed)		
1905	10	59.00	1936	14	230.00	Richmond		25.00
1906	10	119.50	1937	16	139.50	New York		73.00
1907	3	17.50	1938	12	112.00		281.00	
1908	12	81.00	1939	18	122.50	Academy Alumnae		521.00
1909	9	202.50	1940	11	66.00	Faculty and Friends		228.50
1910	6	401.50	1941	16	186.50	Honorary Alumnae		225.00
1911	5	216.00	1942	13	167.00	Room rent		13.00
1912	15	178.75	1943	11	77.00			
1913	11	113.00	1944	21	207.00			
1914	15	170.50	1945	16	115.00			
1915	13	175.50						\$12,164.60

Contributors to the 1949 Alumnae Fund

(Contributors to "The Rondthaler Gift" are intentionally omitted, as this special gift was entirely separate from The Alumnae Fund.)

1948

Virginia E. Summers
Genevra Beaver
Jane E. McElroy
Isabelle Leeper
Elizabeth Peden Lindsay
Marilyn Watson Massey
Mary Stevens
Jean Griffin
Alice Chiles
Sarah Holtan
Mary Harriet White
Marilyn Booth
Barbara Stane
Mary Bunting Andrews
Mary Jane McGee
Christine Gray
Ann Sauthern
Mary L. Norwood
Mary Lou Langhorne
Margaret Fisher
Frances Sowers
Mary Bryant
Jane H. Marris
Barbara Folger
Eliza R. Smith
Mary Davis Davidson

1947

Agnes Quinerly
Mae Nable McPhail
Ruth Scott Janes
Sally Boswell Sexton
Rebecca Clapp
Jane Mulhollem
Anne Love
Ticka Senter Morrow
Lucy Scott
Betty Jane Bagby Balde
Anne Barber
Louise Ziglar Joyce
Beverly Newman
Eva Martin Bullock
Martha Youngblood Sturges
Frances Rives Rowlette
Sara Haltiwanger
Margaret Styers
Betsy Meiklejohn

1946

Greta Garth
Betsy Casteen Wright
Elizabeth Willis
Betty Hill
Doris Little
Julia Maxwell Allen
Polly Starbuck
Helen McMillan Radgers
Elmina Shelton Roach
Jane Calkins
Martha Moore Hayes Voisin
Nancy Hills Davis
Margaret Ardrey
Mary Elizabeth Allen Wood
Elizabeth Burnett Hobbie
Jane Lavelace
Laura Hine
Nancy Snyder Johnson
June Reid Elam

1945

Angela Taylor
Molly Baseman
Emily Harris Amburgey
Nancy Lewis Pendergraft
Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher
Nell Denning
Genevieve Fraiser
Adele Chase Seligman
Helen L. Phillips
Alyce Stevens
Hazel Watts
Mamie Herring Mullins
Betty Jean Jones Halmes
Marguerite Mullen Valdo
Frances Crowell
Josephine McLaughlin

1944

Adair Evans Massey
Barbara J. Weir
Betty Moore Parks
Nancy Rogers Saxon
Helen O'Keefe
Mary Lewis Lawhon
Elizabeth Swinson Biggers

Peggy Jane White
Mary Alderson Kearns
Rebecca Hawell
Nellie Seewald Doe
Betty Brawn Smith
Sara Lindley
Vida Baverstock Delaney
Gloria Holmes
Virginia Gibsan
Elizabeth Bernhardt Good
Ann Habson
Aillene Seville Rice
Daris Schaum Walston
Kathrine Fort

1943

Mary Louise Park
Barbara Whittier
Elizabeth Read Anderson
Alice Randthaler
Mary L. Rousseau Narthington
Frances Krites Murphy
Sara Henry Ward
Margaret Leinbach Kalb
Ruth Beard Taylor
Lillian Stokes Chastagner
Ceil Sypher Murphy

1942

Betty Barbour Bawman
Martha Bowman McKinnon
Agnes Mae Johnson
Betsy Spach Ford
Marian Narris Grabarek
Marquerite Bettinger Walker
Pally Herrman Fairlie
Minnie Louise Westmoreland
Jennie Linn Pitts
Eleanor Hutchison Liles
Elizabeth Weldon Sly
Katharine King Bahnson
Betsy Tracy McQuail

1941

Esther Alexander Ellison
Louise Early Pallard
Marian Johnson Johns
Emily McCay Verdore
Pollyanna Evans Wall
Ruth Schnedl Doepeke
Frances Warren Alexius
Sarah Linn Drye
Ruth Templeton Bennett
Elizabeth Nelson Linsan
Ruth Clodfelter Patterson
Ann Cooke Conant
Mary Frank Wilkerson
Martha Hine Orcutt
Elizabeth Winget
Muriel Brietz Rider

1940

Elizabeth Hedrick
Virginia Breakell Long
Louise Narris Rand
Grace Gillespie Barnes
Mary Catherine Walker Fulk
Jane Kirk Waad
Helen Savage Cornwall
Frances Klutz Fisher
Ann Watson Coogler
Louise Jackson Jalitz
Agnes Carmichael McBride

1939

Jane Davis Garrison
Mary Thamas Foster
Martha McNair Tarnaw
Evelyn McCarty Starke
Harriet S. Taylor
Kate Pratt Ogburn
Mary Lee Cowper
Caroline Pfahl Carter
Bertha Hine
Frances Turnage Stillman
M. L. Siewers Stakes
Viola E. Hutcherson Crump
Farrest Mosby Vagler
Worthy Spence Gardner
Mary Lee Salley
Anne Johnson Whitehurst
Bill Fulton Lilley
Felicia Martin Melvin

1938

Leila Williams Henderson
Louise Frazier Ryan
Dorothy Burnett Raymond
Louise Grunert Leonard
Blevins Vagler Baldwin
Rebecca Brame Ingram
Josephine Gibsan Tipton
Marianna Redding Weiler
Geraldine Mitchell Warren
Florence Joyner Bawen
Lais Berkey Arnald
Charlotte King Stratton

1937

Carolyn Byrum Alspaugh
Virginia Crumpler Adams
Kea Council Gray
Sarah Easterling Day
Caroline Diehl Alspaugh
Jane Leibfried
Virginia Neely
Mary Hart Lancaster
Viola Farthing
Josephine Ritter
Arnice Topp Fulton
Louise Wureschke Samuel
Bonnie J. Share Taylor
Josephine Klutz Krider
Carinne Pate McLaurin
Jane Crow

1936

McArn Best
Agnes Brawn
Frances Lambeth Reynolds
Ada Margaret Pfahl Booth
Josephine Reece Vance
Erika Marx Richey
Marion Mitchell Daves
Ruth McCannell
Sara K. Thompson Luther
Lais Tarrence Youngman
Gertrude Schwalbe Tradahl
Mary Louise Share
Eleanor Watkins Starbuck
Anne Wortham Cone

1935

Mary Penn Thaxton
Frances Norris Drake
Louise Gaither
Elizabeth Gray Heefner
Rebecca Hines Smith
Cortlandt Preston Creech
Mary Drew Dalton Ingram
Julia Hicks Ade
Virginia Nall Cobb

1934

Mary S. Absher
Margaret Davis Allen
Sarah Davis
Sarah C. Lindsay
Sarah Horton Fairley
Susan Calder Rankin
Luia Mae Matsinger Naud
Elizabeth Norman Whitaker
Georgia Huntington Wyche
Marguerite Pierce Shelton
Bessie Welborn Duncan

1933

Darathy Heidenreich
Margaret Johnson
Mae D. Johnson
Mary C. Siewers Mauzy
Florence Aitchison Crouse
Mabel Reid Faltz
Adelaide Silversteen Hill
Kate Sharp Ballard
Nancy Cox Halbrook
Ethel McMinn

1932

Carrie Braxton McAlister
Hazel Bradford Flynn
Katherine Brawn Wolf
Martha H. Davis
Maude Hucherson
Brona Smothers Masten
Edith Leake Sykes
Elizabeth Willis Moore

Beulah Zachary
Pauline Schenherr

1931

Louisa Coleman McAulay
Edith Kirkland
Mary Narris Cooper
Agnes Pollock Johnstane
Sue Mauney Ramseur
Ernestine Thies
Marjorie Siewers Stephenson
Millicent Ward McKeithen
Elizabeth Ward Rose
Leonora Wilder Rankin
Rachel Hurlley Messick
Wilhelmina Wahlfard
Dallas Sink
Mary Payne Campbell

1930

Mildred Fleming Councilor
Fritz Firey Adkins
Mildred Enachs Pethel
Josephine Cummings Higgins
Virginia Martin Maultsby
Eloise Vaughn Curlee
Mamie Churchill Smith Jenkins
Daris McGee Foil
Virginia Shaffner Pleasants

1929

Cam Boren Baane
Anne L. Cary
Anne Hairstan
Mary Johnson Hart
Edna Lindsay
Meta Ragland
Daris Shirley Allen
Emily Sargent Councilman
Margaret Hauser
Margaret Vaughn Summerell
Mary L. Farrest Forest
Genevieve Marks
Helen Johnson McMurray
Elizabeth Roper Allen

1928

Letitia Currie
Ruth Edwards
Eliza Grimes Wahman
Dorothy Frazier Glenn
Margaret Schwarze
Dorothy Booth
Nina Dean Jenkinson
Hope Johnson Barkley
Elizabeth Meinung North
Peggy Parker Ertel
Sarah Turlington

1927

Bessie Clarke Ray
Elizabeth Braswell Pearsall
Jess Byrd
Flara Eban
Margaret Hartsell
Ruth Pfahl Grams
Isabel Wenhold Veazie
A. P. Shaffner Slye
Frances Dunn Penton
Mary Head Munch

1926

Clemmon M. Brown
Elizabeth Braakes
Rosa Caldwell Sides
Grace Cox Gaylor
Laura Tillett Bethea
Lucile Reid Fagg
Myrtle Valentine
Ethel Cox Cranford
Marian Pettus Loesch
Edith Palmer Matthews

1925

Daisy Lee Glasgow
Pally Hawkins Hamilton
Sarah Halleman
Mary McKelvie Fry
Margaret Hanner Hammack
Katherine Kincaid Patterson
Mary Stephens Hambrick

1924
 Adelaide Armfield Hunter
 Mary Lou Boone Brown
 Marion Cooper Fesperman
 Jennings Ross Fogleman
 Sarah Hernan
 Marjorie Hunt Shapleigh
 Lois Neal Anderson
 Jane Noble Rees
 Nettie Allen Thomas Vages
 Margaret Russell Eggleston
 Olive Williams Roscoe
 Hazel Stephenson
 Carrie Moore Neal Nelson
 Lillian Watkins
 Hilda Maran Alderman
 Elizabeth Rhodes McGlaughan
 Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie
 Mary Turlington Stewart

1923
 Elizabeth Connor Harrelson
 Edith Hanes Smith
 Estelle McCannless Hauptert
 Bright McKemie Johnson
 Eliza Moore Pollard
 Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell
 Josephine Shaffner Reiquam
 Harriet Uzzle Stretcher
 Blanche May Vagler
 Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
 Dorothy Barger Burke
 Geraldine Fleshman Pratt
 Mary Whitehurst Stratton
 Ruth Reeves Wilson
 Flavella Stockton
 Margaret Whitaker Harne

1922
 Sara Boren Jones
 Annie T. Archbell Gurganus
 Miriam Efirid Hoyt
 Nina Sue Gill Williamson
 Elizabeth Gillespie
 Georgia Riddle Chamblee
 Anne Garrett Archer
 Ruth Raub Stevens
 Letha Crouch Chappell
 Sarah Lingle Garth
 Elizabeth Thompson Pleasants

1921
 Ted Wolff Wilson
 Fay Roberts Pomeroy
 Mary Darden Brewer
 Alice David Hames
 Evelyn Thom Spach
 Elizabeth Whitehead Ellington
 Marie Edgerton Grubb

1920
 Mary Hadley Connor Leath
 Dorothy Falks Rippard
 Bertha Moore
 Pearl Roberts Casteen
 Nancy Hankins VanZandt
 Marjorie Hedrick Bailey
 Rachel Norton Johnson
 Dell Narfleet
 Avis Weaver Bassett
 Miriam Spoon Alexander
 Dorothy Witt Maffitt
 Ruth Pfaff Halton
 Elsie Scoggins Graham
 Ruby Teague Williams
 Nanny Lay Tucker

1919
 Nettie Cornish Deal
 Daris Cozart Schaum
 Edna Cummings Paschal
 Mary McP. Davis McGregor
 Lelia Graham Marsh
 Martha McKellar Reynolds
 Margaret Newland
 Nan Narfleet Early
 Margaret Thompson Stackton
 Elizabeth Conrad Ogburn
 Eunice Hunt Swasey
 Nanette Ramsaur Allen
 Julia Jerman White

1918
 Evelyn Allen Trafton
 Sue Campbell Watts
 Mary Feimster Owen
 Mary Entwistle Thompson
 Lois Spatts Mebane
 Carmel Rothrock Hunter
 Mary Sumner Ramsey
 Henrietta Wilson Halland
 Marie Crist Blackwood
 Mary Efirid

Lucile Henning Baity
 Alma Bizzell

1917
 Hallie Allen Trotter
 May Coan Mountcastle
 Betsy Bailey Eames
 Elizabeth Butner Riggsbee
 Eunice Flynt Payne
 Melissa Hankins
 Clia Ogburn Sykes
 Lillian Cornish Jones
 Gladys Teague Hine
 Louise Wilkinson
 Eunice Thompson Ingram
 Nannie E. Jones
 Marian Blair
 Algine Fay Neely
 Jennie Halmes Snider Linn
 Katherine Graham Howard
 Clyde Shore Griffin
 Elizabeth Felton Andrews

1916
 Lolo Daub Gary
 Rubie Ray Cunningham
 Theo Terrell Graham
 Ione Fuller Parker
 Lucile Williamson Withers

1915
 Lala Butner
 Chloe Freeland Horsfield
 Elizabeth Davis Smith
 Jamie Hadley Smith
 Pauline Pinkstan
 Louise Rass Huntley
 Edith Witt Vagler
 Serena Dalton Dalton
 Edith Ragers Schriver
 Virginia Parriss Gattis
 Gertrude Vagler Kimball
 Louise Vagler Dalton
 Lucile Stafford Jayner

1914
 Lettie E. Crouch
 Hope Caalidge
 Frances Brawn Conti
 Cletha Margan Blanton
 Sudie Self Bating
 Mary Hartan Gregory
 Pattie Wamack Fetzler
 Luaise Siler
 Katherine Spach Dalton
 Helen Vagler
 Carrie E. Maddrey
 India McCuiston Fagg
 Rose Hawkins
 Julia Crawford Steckel
 Helen Brooks Millis

1913
 Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach
 Edith Carroll Brawn
 Miriam Brietz
 Ruth Fritz Moore
 Helen Keith Cahill
 Mary Marris Parker
 Mildred Overman Narvell
 Elinor Ramsey Putzel
 Helen Sumner Habson
 Anna Perryman
 Polly Stikeleather DuBase

1912
 Lizzie Booe Clement
 Gretchen Clement Woodward
 Mabel Douglas Bowen
 Josephine Henley Henderson
 Helen McMillan Febiger
 Bettie Poindexter Hanes
 Gladys O'Neil Borden
 Elizabeth Grogan Tratter
 Fannie B. Witt Rogers
 Alice Witt Carmichael
 Anne Sorsby
 Lillian Tesh Weir
 Arlie Cox Alexander
 Florence Wyatt Sparger
 Margaret Harris Fuller

1911
 Elizabeth Hill Bahnsan
 Luaise Horton Barber
 Pauline Petersan Hamilton
 Olive Rogers Pope
 Olive Butt Duncan

1910
 Pauline Bahnsan Gray
 Eleanor Bustard Cunningham
 Bessie Hylton Dawdy
 Maria Parriss Upchurch
 Lena Roberts Ballin
 Maude Watson Taylor

1909
 Nonie Carrington Lipscombe
 Mary Keehln Simmans
 Louise Wilson Clark
 Stella Conrad Teague
 Edith Willingham Womble
 Anna Ogburn
 Rena Brown Barnes
 Claudia Shore Kester
 Mary Howe Farrow

1908
 Ruth Brinkley Barr
 Saidee Robbins Harris
 Ethel Parker
 Irene Dunkley Hudson
 Aileen Milburn Hinshaw
 Marybell Thomas Petty
 Virginia Keith Montgomery
 Genora Rominger Krieger
 Estell Harvaad Upchurch
 Annie Sue Wilson Idol
 Octavia Chaires Price
 Dare Korner Dannel

1907
 Hattie Dewey
 Drudie Welfare Kern
 Ella Lambeth Rankin

1906
 Louise Bahnsan Haywood
 May Pierce James
 Josephine Parriss Reece
 Laurie Jones
 Louise Fain Gerry
 Eleanor Fries Willingham
 Claude E. Thomas
 Annie Mickey Singletary
 Lucy Dunkley Woolwine
 Mary E. Stewart

1905
 Mamie Fulp Lewis
 Minnie Blum
 Louise Grunert
 Bessie Gold Clark
 Esther Hampton Haberkern
 Myrtle Deane Stultz
 Gertrude Tesh Pearce
 Annie Sue LeGrand
 Grace Taylor Crumpler
 Emma Ormsby Griffith

1904
 Eloise Brown Stakes
 Agnes Galdsby Foster
 Corinne Baskin Narfleet (15)
 Ruth Crist Blackwell
 Mary Watlington Robertson
 Frank Hanes Schoofield

1903
 Isabelle Rice
 Lelia Vest Russell
 Bernice Pharr White
 Gertrude Foreman Sheep
 Carrie Ogburn Grantham
 Pauline Sessoms Burckel
 Mary McMinn Houston
 Annie Vest Russell
 Lucy Reavis Meinung
 Lula Stipe Hester

1902
 Laura Cherry Sibert
 Bertha Leinback Diehl
 Berta Robertson Airhart

1901
 Leonora Johnston Brown
 Jessica Thomas Fagle
 Margarette Hanes Old

1900
 Anna McPherson Warren
 Ruby Blum Critz
 Flora Whittington
 Caralyn Speas Albright

1899
 Elizabeth Wade McArthur
 Fannie Moore Tylander
 Elizabeth Smith
 Ida Farish Jenkins
 Bessie Whittington Pfohl
 Mary Wright Thomas
 Elizabeth Conrad
 Amy Burson Catter
 Mattie Margan Aycock
 Margaret Young Valentine
 Nannie Critz O'Hanlan
 Claribel VanDyke Carling

1898
 May Butner Atkinson
 Carrie Crutchfield Cromer
 Cora Ziglar Hanner
 Junia Dabbs Whitten
 Praise Yeargan Yeargan
 Pattie Skinner Carr

1897
 Emma Gaadwin
 Jessie Shore Harner
 Caroline Leinbach
 Eva Lindley Turner
 Lillie Leak

1896
 Beulah McMinn Zachary
 Sallie Parker Crass
 Agnes Siewers Shaffner
 Bess Gray Plumly
 Ida Miller Gallaway
 Gertrude Robbins Waad

1895
 Bessie Fay
 Florence Glenn Parkinsan
 Nannie Bessent
 Hattie Ollinger Barmore
 Meyne Hege Brown
 Jane D. Wood
 Lucy Teague Fasset
 Bessie Pfohl
 Ruby Sydnar Spainhour
 Pearl Snyder White

1894
 Jennie Anderson Anderson
 Mary Barrow Owen
 Robbie Kyle Smith
 Agnes Stallings Bridges
 Kate Brooke

1893
 Minnie Lee Hancock Hammer

1891
 Lizzie Fitzgerald Perkinson
 Sadie Sittig Brooker
 Bertha Hicks Turner

1890
 Mary Pretlew

1888
 Adelaide L. Fries

1887
 Laura Moorefield Masely

1886
 Otelia Barrow
 Margaret Pfohl

1883
 Gertrude Jenkins Hawell

1878
 Mary Bayd Dibrell
 Lucy Sims Clark

1875
 Minnie Ellis Culbreath
 Florence Rights Stafford
 Nettie Steele Dartch

Honorary Alumnae
 Mrs. Henry Alvah Strang
 Mrs. Robert D. Share

Academy
 Emilyn Tobey Robertson
 Margaret Rawlings Luptan
 Lucy Cox Craxton
 Charlotte Davis Massey
 Ellen Farrar Moore

Ex-Faculty and Friends
 Helen Barton
 Elizabeth Chase
 Charlatta Jackson
 Grace Lawrence
 Eleanor Osborne DeVault
 Aline Roueche
 Nell B. Starr
 Ella Weinland
 Josephine Wilson
 Jane B. Craig
 Josephine Bledsae

European Travels of an Army Librarian

Kathrine R. Fart, '44

While studying German at Salem under Dr. Minnie J. Smith and Dr. Lucy Wenhold, I had no idea that in the future I would be speaking and using that language every day. However, that's what happened when I went to Germany in the summer of 1947 to spend two years as an Army Librarian.

All my thoughts of a leisurely ocean voyage were swept aside when the Army wrote that it was necessary that I fly to Europe. Was I excited? My first flight was to be over the Atlantic Ocean! The journey proved to be very interesting, for although we were in the air only twenty-four hours, it took us a week to get to Europe, making stops in Goose Bay, Labrador; Harmon Field, Newfoundland; and the Azores, and a final stop at Rhine-Main Airport near Frankfurt, the airport which has been the center of the airlift. After changing our money for the military script that is the legal tender in Germany, we were packed off in a bus at 3 A.M. to Frankfurt to find sleeping accommodations. Following a two weeks orientation, I was assigned to duty in Bremerhaven, Germany, the port city for the American zone. It is surrounded by the British zone, and because we were separated from other Americans, we were a close group and had many good times together. Then, too, all German restaurants and cafes were off limits to us because the food was rationed and we had no coupons.

In Bremerhaven I supervised three libraries, and after seven months was put in charge of six small libraries. Of all these, I enjoyed my work in the hospital library most. Twice a week I went out through the wards with a truck load of new books and magazines. The boys were so cheerful that I found work in a hospital was not at all depressing.

While in Bremerhaven I lived with five other American girls in the home of a former Nazi who had owned a fishing fleet. The house was lovely—with a grand piano, winter garden, and everything else except closets! The Army furnished us two maids and a gardener. Through them we had an excellent opportunity to know what the German people felt about the occupation. Following the blockade of Berlin by the Russians, the Germans seemed very happy to have us there.

After one year in Bremerhaven, a former fishing village, I was transferred to Munich, the capital city of the German state, Bavaria. Immediately I noticed a difference in the attitude of the German people. They seemed happy and carefree as they sauntered down the streets in their knee pants and full skirts. Bavaria seemed like the Texas of Germany.

Munich grew to be the capital because it was the crossroads of Europe. This was a distinct advantage when I started to travel. Twice I visited Vienna,

an overnight train trip from Munich. Because Vienna is controlled by the four powers, just as Berlin is, our train was guarded by Military Police and we had to have special travel orders written in Russian. Although it has been terribly bombed, Vienna was a fascinating place to me because of its international flavor and its musical associations. While there I heard the Vienna Boys' Choir and a Brahms Requiem, traveled through the Vienna Woods to a summit from which we could see the "Beautiful Blue Danube", and saw a performance of the Viennese State Opera.

Other places where I enjoyed opera were Paris, Brussels, and Florence, Italy. The latter city was my favorite place for shopping. Silver bracelets and lipstick holders, leather pouches and wallets, silk ties and straw bags were some of the souvenirs I bought in this city of the Medicis. Of course, each city in Italy had its specialty. In Naples I bought gloves and cameos; in Sorrento, inlaid boxes; and in Venice, mosaic bracelets. (In Florence I met Dr. and Mrs. John Downs, now of the University of Georgia, who were conducting a tour.)

Venice is not the only city in Europe with canals, since Amsterdam has many, and is called the "Venice of the North". One highlight of my visit there was a trip through the tulip fields when they were in bloom. For miles and miles, all we could see were fields of bright red and yellow tulips. In trips to nearby towns we visited a flower market, which was similar to our New York Stock Market. We also saw a model farm house, where cheese was being made. This house was divided, with the animals sleeping in one half, and the people living and working in the other half. It was just as neat and clean as any home could be.

Later I learned that the Swiss people were also noted for their cleanliness. I visited Switzerland six times, as it was only eight hours from my home base, Munich. My first trip there was the most exciting, for the Winter Olympics were being held at St. Moritz. It was really a thrill to see a fellow American, Dick Button, win the figure skating championship. Last Christmas day we had dinner high in the Alps, near Bern, and although we were surrounded by snow, the sun was so brilliant that some people were in shirt sleeves.

One place we expected to see the sun a great deal and didn't was in Spain and North Africa. In fact I expected so much sunshine that I carried my bathing suit with me. Just to be prepared, I also took my stadium boots, and they were what I used. Madrid is situated on a high plateau and although they have avenues of palms, it gets cold at night. One interesting sight there was University City, which has been under construction for approximately ten years. At present there are eight sky-

scrapers finished, but once it is completed Franco plans to move the University of Madrid there.

In traveling from Madrid to Granada, we were reminded of our West, for the countryside is mountainous and arid. As we expected, we saw many groves of olive trees. In Granada we were entertained by Spanish gypsies, who came from the hills to sing and dance at our hotel. The Alhambra Palace compares favorably with other palaces in Europe, although it is of a different type of architecture and design. From Granada we traveled south to Seville and the Rock of Gibraltar.

After a three-hour boat ride, we found ourselves in North Africa, at the port of Tangiers. This is an international city under the control of eight countries. It was there we had the privilege of visiting an Arab home, and seeing the women without their pink veils over their faces. In Marrakesch, an inland city, we saw the natives enjoying their favorite forms of entertainment, story-telling and snake-charming. Another day we breakfasted in Casablanca, in the hotel where Roosevelt and Churchill met. Our trip to North Africa was com-

plete after we visited the Casbah in Algiers. It had everything except Charles Boyer!

A propos of movie stars, we Americans in Germany were entertained quite frequently by them. The day I arrived in Germany Rita Hayworth appeared in a skit for us. Later I saw Bob Hope, and Wallace Beery and his daughter. Norma Shearer sat near us at dinner one night in St. Moritz, and Allan Jones was beginning a broadcast as we entered the Tower of London to see the crown jewels.

As I took my vacations, it seemed that each surpassed the last one. I never have decided which trip I liked the most—whether it was to Spain and North Africa, with their Moorish influences; or to France, the land of perfumes and fashion; or to the British Isles, with their literary and historical associations. It's also difficult to decide which personalities thrilled me the most. In Rome I had an audience with the Pope; in London I saw Princess Elizabeth; and in Paris, Premier Robert Schumann. All were interesting. Here's hoping that many of you Salemites will have an opportunity not only to see Europe, but to live there, as I did.

SALEM ACADEMY AND "CLOUD OVER CATAWBA"

Chalmers G. Davidson

Salem-Davidson Day is comparatively new, but the congeniality between the two seats of ancient culture is as old as "college boy meets girl" in Carolina. As an alumnus, as well as faculty member of Davidson, I am happy to pass on some historical side-lights (but no scandals) concerning Salem Academy which I unearthed in doing the research for my novel "Cloud over Catawba." From old letters, ante-bellum newspapers and personal diaries, it is evident that Davidson and Salem had a family relationship long before there were railroads and busses to bring them together. The same Piedmont aristocracy patronized both institutions in the era of the cotton plantations "before the war", even though one was Moravian and the other was Presbyterian.

Just why the Catawba River section should father the boys' college and the Yadkin section should mother the girls', I have not been able to fathom, but I think it must have been something like this: The Catawba Valley was peopled largely by the Scotch-Irish who were as noted for their thrift as for their theology. Education for the boys was a practical as well as a cultural asset. For the girls (a century or more ago) it was largely the latter. The Presbyterians were more practical. Or you could put it like this: The Catawba River section had no college for men or women in the 1830's. There already existed Chapel Hill for the boys and Salem Academy for the girls. It was farther to Chapel Hill than to Salem, so more money would be saved on traveling expenses by founding a college for men than for women.



Freshman Links in the Salem Chain

Sara Watson, Winstan-Salem, sister of Mary Charles Watson Ewart, '44; **Rose Ellen Bowen**, Winstan-Salem, daughter of Louise Cox Bowen, '19; **Jane Schoalfield**, Danville, Va., daughter of Frank Hanes Schoalfield, '94, granddaughter of Lizara Fortune Hanes, 1873, (whose name is honored in the Hame Management House, given by Katherine Hanes, '94); and **Carmen Johnston**, Gastonia, great-granddaughter of Mary Cornelia Bazeman Hallaway of South Carolina.

The Catawba River region lost no time in taking advantage of the Moravians' hospitality when they opened their Academy to boarders outside Wachovia in 1804. In those days it was only the wealthy who could afford to send their daughters away to school. Most of the girls were needed at home to help with the spinning and weaving to keep the family clothed. But as the plantation system and slavery spread to the Piedmont, about 1800, the girls were released from much of their drudgery, and it became possible to give them the advantages of music, languages and Jaudon's **Polite Learning**, which was a famous textbook at Salem. In time, the sedate Moravian school became almost a hallmark of respectability for Piedmont misses.

In "Cloud over Catawba" I have attempted to open the doors to some of the Catawba plantation homes from which the earliest Salem boarders came. A glimpse into some of these should prove illuminating:

"Latta Place" was built in the bend of the River some eight or ten miles north of Charlotte. The old house is still standing, now one hundred and fifty years old. It would hardly pass as a show-place today, but it was elegant for 1800. Three daughters of James Latta attended Salem Academy before 1815. Mr. Latta was a wealthy merchant and planter who was ambitious for his daughters to marry well in the world. Tradition relates that he took it upon himself to supervise the family match-making, and the most interesting architectural feature of the house is the result. Half way up the stairway in the hall he cut a window overlooking the parlor. From this vantage point he kept an eye on gentleman callers. There would be no misalliances in the Latta family if he could help it, and his daughters all married planters of ample means.

Another interesting "Salem home" was "Vesuvius Furnace" in Lincoln County. The ancient edifice is also intact and was built by General Joseph Graham of Revolutionary fame. It has recently been remodelled and embellished in the grand manner, but at the time that it was built there were few in the Piedmont that surpassed it. General Joseph sent his daughters Sophie, Violet and Mary to Salem Academy at the same time that the Latta girls were there. Although one of his sons became Governor of the State and another the richest planter in Lincoln, the General was a gentleman of simple tastes. A favorite story at "Vesuvius Furnace" was concerning the General's supper of milk and mush. No matter who the guests (and many of the State's notables were entertained by the Grahams), they got mush and milk for supper, and no bones about it. As a result, perhaps, of their father's emphasis on essentials, the Graham girls married more education than they did wealth. Sophie and Violet married physicians and Mary

married a preacher, the Reverend Robert Hall Morrison, who became the first president of Davidson College. It was Mary's daughter Anna, as all Salem alumnae know, who became the wife of General "Stonewall" Jackson.

At "Belmont" in Iredell County there was a second story ballroom which was almost unique for its day in the Piedmont. The mistress of the house, Mrs. Adlai Osborne, had come from the eastern part of the State and had ideas of her own. In fact, she was known as the "queen of fashion in the western wilds". It goes without saying that when little Eliza Osborne went to Salem Academy in 1805, the Moravians were as astonished by her wardrobe as were the Presbyterians by that of her mother. Unfortunately, "Belmont" is no longer standing, but the name "Adlai" has gone down in history to both a vice-president of the United States and the present governor of Illinois.

The Brevard girls of "Mt. Tirzah" were the beauties of the Catawba Valley. It was their family for which Brevard County and Brevard College are named. Captain Alexander Brevard made a fortune in the iron business but his great clapboarded house is now in a state of picturesque decay. Of his daughters, Harriet (who entered Salem in 1809) was a celebrated belle. I have made use in "Cloud over Catawba" of a legend about Harriet concerning the veracity of which I will not vouch. It is said that she publicly announced her intention of marrying the man who would build her the finest house. Congressman Daniel Forney built "Ingleside" for her and there is no finer mansion in the Piedmont. However true the story, she did marry him, and "Ingleside" is annually visited by hundreds of sight-seers who like to look upon the plantation tradition at its flower.

A check through the alumni registers of Davidson College reveals the close family ties between the two institutions. Amongst the first matriculates at Davidson were the same Grahams, Brevards, Morrisons and Osbornes who figured so largely in the early years of Salem Academy. It was inevitable that the brothers and sisters of school friends should intermarry. If you have a friend at Davidson with several generations at that College behind him, and your own great-grandmothers attended Salem Academy, you are likely to marry your "cousin". But its said to be safe after three generations.

The heroine of "Cloud over Catawba" did not attend Salem Academy. She went instead to a Charleston seminary. But after all, she is entirely fictitious and I hazarded the surmise (on page 4 of the novel) that it would have been better for her if she had been a Salem girl.

(**Cloud over Catawba** is on sale at the Salem Book Store. Price \$2.75 plus 15¢ tax and postage)



BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Recommended by
LUCIA ROONEY KARNES,
of the Education Department,
Salem College

AN EDUCATIONAL EDITION OF
Johnny Tremain
BY ESTHER FORBES

"Read," demanded the two-year son of friends whom we were visiting a recent evening. "Read," he insisted, presenting a book.

It was a good book for a small child; bright, big illustrations, familiar subjects, simple vocabulary, and large enough to be held by not too well developed small fingers.

If a two-year old wishes to be read to in the evening, he is starting early an interest in books and a definite habit is being formed. Will he always have as excellent a book chosen for him as the one which I saw?

How do you select books for your own children, nieces, nephews, or children of friends for Christmas or birthdays? So many new books are filling the book departments that it is often difficult to choose a suitable volume.

Here are a few things to be considered in selecting books for young people:

1. Is the book to be read to the child by an adult or is he going to read it himself?

2. Is the subject about real life? Are the situations familiar to the child? A mountain child will understand very little of the text of a sea story.

3. Are the illustrations true to the mood of the story? Bright, big, gay pictures for a happy story such as Handforth's *MEI LI*. Dainty, pastel, gentle ones for a little girl's fancy such as Greenaway's *MOTHER GOOSE*. Strong, dark, masterful illustrations for a boy's hero story such as Daugherty's *DANIEL BOONE*.

4. Is the story simple and the vocabulary familiar to the child? If the book is suggested on a graded list, it is often wise to purchase a book a grade

level below the actual grade of the child—a fifth grade book for a sixth grader.

5. What about the size of the book? Small hands need large books. There are some tiny volumes published with the younger child in mind, but large books may be more easily handled. The small editions appeal to eight and nine-year-olds. Too thick books are not often attractive even to high school children.

6. A fancy price does not mean the book is good. Many inexpensive editions are being published by fine companies and are enjoyed by young readers.

7. New, attractive editions of the classics must not be overlooked. They are always good buys for girls and boys.

Each year there are given two awards for distinction in the field of children's books. The first of these is the Newberry Medal, given for the book published in the United States which is voted "the most distinguished literature" for children. The Caldecott Medal is awarded for the best picture book of the year. These awards are noted on the book jackets and they are considered splendid guides in selecting books for children.

Here is a suggested list of books for Christmas giving.

(Two through five years)

Lathrop, *ANIMALS OF THE BIBLE*
Petersham, *THE ROOSTER CROWS*
Gramatky, *LITTLE TOOT*
Bannerman, *LITTLE BLACK SAMBO*
Gag, *MILLIONS OF CATS*
Gag, *THE FUNNY THING*
Austin, *POPPET*
Child Study Association of America, *READ ME ANOTHER STORY*
Brown, *THE LITTLE TRAINS*
Golden Book, Moore, *THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS*

(Six through nine)

Lenski, *MR. AND MRS. NOAH*
Aulaire, *D'NILS*
Lawsan, *RABBIT HILL*
Handforth, *MEI LI*
McCloskey, *MAKE WAY FOR DUCKLINGS*
Burton, *THE LITTLE HOUSE*
Brown, *THE LITTLE ISLAND*
Clark, *POPPY SEED CAKES*
Atwater, *MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS*

(Ten through fifteen years)

James, *SMOKY*
Field, *HITTY, HER FIRST HUNDRED YEARS*
Brinker, *CADDIE WOODLAWN*
Daugherty, *DANIEL BOONE*
Forbes, *JOHNNY TREMAIN*
Enright, *THE SATURDAYS*
Lawson, *BEN AND ME*
Lenski, *STRAWBERRY GIRL*
Tunis, *THE IRON DUKE*

LAMP COLLECTING — MY HOBBY

Belle Lewter West, '18

(Belle brought from her Detroit home five valuable lamps for the Alumnae House and was asked to write this article.)

From the living-room windows of our summer home, looking out over Lake Erie on High Banks, Cedar Springs, Ontario, I am trying to go back to the beginning of this lamp hobby which won't leave me alone. It all started when (Margaret Holbrook) a North Carolina fellow enthusiast for the things unusual visited me in Detroit, and we started out into the then seeming strange wilds of Canada to look for old silver, glass, etc.

This first trip will always stand out as our most memorable, since it broke the ground and its many incidents showed us how much fun we could have. On this trip my friend secured one of the best buys of all our trips—a blue Moon-and-Star pressed-glass lamp. I wondered at the time why she was so interested in lamps particularly. Then I realized that here was something usable, as well as interesting. Now every lamp in our house is an old coal-oil lamp which my husband has converted to electricity. Since a very small start of seventy-five cents for a very dirty old lamp (which I later sold for \$6.), hundreds of lamps have passed through my hands as gifts and sales, and more than we can possibly use are resting in my cellar and attic to let go as soon as I can part with them. For like all other old things to a collector, as soon as a lamp is washed and cleaned it becomes so attractive I can't bear to let it go.

When the request for tables, lamps, etc. came out in the College Bulletin for Alumnae House, I thought here was something I could do. On my offer of lamps, Lelia Graham wrote back that lamps could be used but they should be plain, as everything about the house is to be kept in harmony with the period in which it was originally built. Of course, candles were used when Salem started, and no old lamp would be of the proper period. However, I happened to have a pair of old three-mold glass lamps dated about 1860 and these we placed in the living room in Alumnae House. These are electrified and fitted with old fashioned chimneys designed to carry a large bulb and shaded with parchment made with a ring which fits over the chimney. The double marble-based lamp at the House is one which I secured from a woman in Ontario, and which she says came with her family from Ireland. The tiny clear-glass one is said to have burned whale-oil. The clear-glass one I know nothing definite about, and the one with the decal rose in the glass standard is just a lamp also. The last four are to be fitted with shades in keeping with their surroundings.

Since enjoying Spring in N. C. and driving up through the mountains to Detroit, and on into Canada, we are privileged to witness another Spring

flowering, another Summer of pleasant living with relatives and friends, mostly from the South, and more jaunts to the Antique Shops and discoveries of lamps and lamps and lamps!

Recently my husband and I found a treasure in a messy old box—a charming pair of brass Torchieres with lovely old star and Colonial prisms. How lucky I am that my husband is interested in wiring and helping with designing! We have shades made to order to suit the size and shapes of lamps and to fit either the harp style of fixture or the old fashioned chimney.



THREE GENERATIONS OF SALEM GIRLS

Sara Watt Stokes, x'21, and Edno Lindsey Wott, '91, of Reidsville, ore mother and grandmother of Gene-Wott Stokes, Class of 1953, who entered Salem on her eighteenth birthday.

(The Bulletin is happy to have pictures of Salem families and osks for mare.)

Bishop and Mrs. Howard E. Rondthaler are "At Home" at 416 S. Main Street, Winston-Salem where alumnae visitors will always be welcome.

The alumnae will be delighted to know that the new Buick which transports them on their numerous missions throughout the city and state is the result of a gift from alumnae and friends on Commencement 1949. The alumnae will be happy to think that they are sharing in their "joy rides" together.

REUNIONS — MAY 27, 1950

Dix Plan	Special Plan
1892-93-94-95	1900 — 50th Reunion
1911-12-13-14	1925 — 25th Reunion
1930-31-32-33	1940 — 10th Reunion
	1945 — 5th Reunion

(Other classes wishing reunions may schedule them with the Alumnae Secretary).

Class Notes

Miss Otelia Barrow, is recuperating from a broken hip injury sustained this summer. She is in her apartment in the Salem Home, 820 S. Church Street, Winston-Salem, N. C. Many of her students will wish to write to her there wishing speedy recovery.

1890-1899

Mary **Pretlaw** writes that she and her sister, Jane, continue to live in Franklin, Va. Fannie died nine years ago. Mary has kept in touch with Annie **Baudreaux** who has visited her a number of times. Annie has retired after years of successful teaching in Meridian, Miss. We wish Annie would send news of herself and of her "day-keeper" companion, Ora **Kennedy** Everett of Mexia, Texas.

Edna **Lindsay** Watt enjoyed a summer at Lake Junaluska. Her ties with Salem are renewed in her granddaughter's entrance to college this fall . . .

Sodie **Sittig** Brookes' youngest daughter was married at her bedside during hospitalization this summer . . . Mattie **Woodell** Jones sent a picture of her California "cabin-on-the-hill" and wrote: "Imagine me climbing this 150 foot hill, walking the winding roads to the other side, rolling twice under a barbed-wire fence and coming home through the Pet Cemetery! This is my daily exercise and I love it! Feel wonderful, and how grateful I am for improved sight!" . . . Last fall Mattie consulted a Raleigh oculist and also visited with "Annie **Reid** Shepherd, Daisy **Brooks**, the late Etta **Shaffner**, Miss Claudia **Winkler** and Miss **Vest** (in the Salem Home); and with Pamela **Bynum** Green, Ella **Hinshaw**, Bessie and Maggie **Pfahl** and Blanche **Thomas** Hege. Her hostess was Sadie **Sittig** Brookes and daughter, who drove her to Reidsville to see Edna **Lindsay** Watt. A heavy rain prevented them going on to Danville to see Lizzie **Fitzgerald** and Annie May **Schaalfield** Perkinson. In Asheboro, Mattie dined with Minnie **Hancock** Hammer, Blanche **Wood** Redding and Lizzie **Patterson** Moffett, and in Raleigh "had a happy visit with Blanche **Hicks** Turner, who lives in the same house I loved when we were children together, even before our Salem days." She also saw Carrie **Edwards** Womble in Cary, N. C., Emma **Hale** in Spartanburg, Annie **Green** Plummer in Chester, S. C., Bessie **Ponder** Godfrey in Madison, Ga. She visited in Atlanta with Hattie **Ollinger** Bormore, with Eliza **Gulick** Jones in Jacksonville, and with Grey **Worner** Marshall in Bradenton, Fla. She had to give up visits to Agnes **Brownson** Caldwell and Carrie **Taylor** Zadek in Texas, but we think her round of Salem contacts remarkable! She reached Hollywood for Christmas. In January her husband died and in April her only granddaughter was married.

Annie Lou **Stuart** Colemon's son and daughter of Texas visited Salem (and Miss **Winkler**) this summer and told of

their mother's death in July, 1948.

In memory of Laura **Leslie** Ross, '93, who died in 1948, the Salem Club of Concord, N. C., presented a gift of \$102 for a chair in the Alumnae House . . . Mary **Barrow** Owen's husband is a trustee of Salem. Their garden is a show place and some years ago Mary wrote a poem, "The Magic That's April", which was set to music by Elma **Hege** Curran, '96, (who is now living in Venezuela). This poem became the N. C. State Garden song.

Caro **Buxton** Edwards and family visited Salem last spring, and Florence **Glenn** Parkinson came to Commencement . . . Nannie **Bessent**, has retired after 31 years of fine work at the Oxford Orphanage, and is living at Clemmons, until she can enter the Salem Home . . . Lilla **Young** Alexander has given an antique rocking chair to the Alumnae House . . .

Repercussions of the good time 1899 enjoyed at Commencement continue to come back to Salem.

1900—Fiftieth Reunion

President Lola **Hawkins** (Mrs. Herbert C. Walker, 5000 Byers St., Fort Worth, Texas) is asked to start plans now for 1900's reunion at Salem on May 27, 1950.

Mabel **Craig** Wilkins and doctor-son visited Salem recently, and an interesting letter has come from Ida **Pritchard** Shultz of Chevy Chase . . . Can anyone send the addresses of Geraldine **Dessau**, Alice **Gregory**, Minnie **Clayton** and Annie **Vaughan**?

Mail to Bessie **Elliott** White was returned by her husband with the comment: "She died in Wilmington on August 22, 1948. She loved Salem and never tired of singing its praises. May your college continue to turn out such wonderful women as she was."

The class list will be sent to each member, whose address is on file and news is requested by correspondent: Stella **Phelps** (Mrs. D. A. Nance, 636 Holly Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.)

1901-05

Sympathy to Nan **Webster** Ellis of Asheville, who lost her husband Mr. Robert Lee Ellis in June . . . and to the family of Myrtle **Case** Maxwell, who died in February.

Lillion **Perry** Childress, '02, is a busy society reporter on a Bristol, Tenn., newspaper . . . Carolyn **Speos** Albright, who is a patient in the Naval Hospital at Perry Point, Md., invites alumnae in that area to call on her. She has had a full life as Navy Nurse in World War I on land and sea. During duty in San Diego, she met Mr. Albright, whom she married in 1926 and with whom she shared a rich experience in home, business, club and church life, and in musical circles. She sends all good wishes to her beloved Alma Mater and says that in-

stead of "counting sheep" at night she colls the roll of Salem contemporaries! . . . Jessie **Stanton** Williams gave her grandmother's mortar-and-pestle to the Alumnae House where it serves as a doorstop. Jessie was in Europe in 1948, and in California this spring . . .

Nell **Clark** wrote that because of health she was leaving Greensboro to live with a brother in Virginia.

Your Alumnae Secretary had the pleasure of calling on Nataline **Haynes** Rogers in her charming home in Bristol, Tenn., of meeting Dr. Rogers, and seeing pictures of their attractive family. . . . Ada **Allen's** artistic touch is evidenced in a number of Salem buildings which have been redecarated this summer. This "labor of love" taken from the busy schedule of her decorator's business is deeply appreciated . . .

Agnes **Galdsby** Foster, '04, has a new grandson, T. R. Foster, Jr., of Selma, Alabama . . .

Bessie **Gold** Clark reports five grandchildren and a houseful of adopted daughters to whom she is House Mother in Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority House, Chapel Hill . . . Lila and Fan **Little** attended the Salem dinner in Charlotte in May . . .

1906

Louise **Bahnson** Haywood's son, Holt, Jr. brought a beautiful California bride to Winston-Salem in October . . . Katherine **Haynes** Lavinder was abroad this summer . . . Josephine **Parris** Reece visited her son in Holland and motored through Luxemburg, Belgium, American-zone Germany, and Switzerland . . . Mary **Stewart** of Monore, who has been teaching since 1943, is at Biscoe this year . . . Mary **Gaither** Robinson was a Commencement visitor at Salem . . .

1907

Mary **Young's** Henderson, N. C. address has been confirmed, but no news comes from her . . . Opal **Brown**, assistant librarian at St. Genevieve in the Pines, enjoyed the summer in her own little house in Asheville, after six seasons at a children's camp in Brevard . . .

1908

Ruth **Brinkley** Barr wrote in May: "I am so sorry to miss Commencement, but have been laid up for weeks with a general breakdown and am having to watch my step. For this reason I could not contact "the girls" . . . Octavia **Chaires** Price sent expressions of affection and appreciation for Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler from herself and sister, Nannie **Chaires** Hedges, and recalled their oays at Salem. Her letter (dictated because of arthritis), came from 502 N. Adams St., Tollohassee, Fla. She spoke of the shock of losing her husband six years ago and of joy in 22 years of teaching little children in Pensacolo, and gave Solem and Florida State College

credit for her preparation for this work.

The son of Ada **Nichols** Rackey wrote of his mother's death in April, 1949, and said: "She spoke often of Salem and of her many friends there, and showed me her annual with pride. She had been a resident of Greater Chicago since her marriage in 1912. As her son, I feel that she has been a credit to her Alma Mater as a mother, as a fine wife to her deceased husband, and to her community as a person."

1909

Correspondent **Claudia Shore** Kester had Salem contacts at a Garden Club meeting in Charlotte last spring, when she lunched with **May Dalton**, who had spent the winter in Raleigh, **Lillian Spach Dalton** and **Louise Vogler Dalton**, and heard news of **Louise Wilson Clarke's** three sons, and of **Mary Keehn Simmans** and family of Tarboro. She enclosed a picture of **Bertie Longley Cash's** family taken in Washington before her two sons went to Europe.

1910

Marietta Reich Shelton's son married **Martha Spainhour** of Winston-Salem in August . . . the elder daughter of the late **Kathleen Simpson** Taylor married recently in Danbury.

1911-12-13-14—Reunions 1950

Inez Hewes Parrish, '11 has a new granddaughter, **Ann Paschal Parrish** . . . **Elizabeth Hill Bahnsan** traveled in Europe with her husband and son this summer . . . Sympathy to **Maria Porris Upchurch** in the sudden death of her husband, **Dr. Upchurch**, in Henderson in September.

Gladys O'Neol Barden, '12 gives 19 Stuyvesant Road, Asheville, N. C. as her present address . . . **Margaret Brickenstein** Leinbach's younger son was married this summer . . . and **India McCuiston Fagg's** daughter was a June bride . . .

Kathleen Moore has been corresponding with Salem in the interests of three girls from Selma, Ala. She says: "I hope to visit Salem this fall and see some of you nice people in person. Selma of one time had many girls at Salem and I am delighted to see the interest revived . . . As to my own busy life running "Kathleen's Antique Shoppe," I am on the state board of the Federation of Women's Clubs."

1914

Correspondent: **Lettie E. Crauch**, Mayadan, N. C.

The death in July of **Lucy Hanes** Catham, brought sorrow to Salem, State and Capital circles. She is survived by Congressman **Chatham**, and two sons, (the younger of whom was married in August to **Barbara Falger**, '48 of Maunt Airy), a sister, **Doisy Hanes** Lossiter, and four brothers.

Lucy Hadley Cosh, has taken a position with the Forsyth County Welfare Department . . . **Mattie Lee Korner** Wilson reminded us that she was first in Miss Steiner's School, then in the Acad-

emy, and graduated from the college in 1914 "with the grandest class." Her daughter, **Margaret, Salem '40**, a doctor, is continuing her study of surgery in Richmond this year. Her younger daughter, who is artistic, is living at home and working in an architect's office.

Maud Kerner Ring's home in Kernersville received the trophy for the best decorated in the 4th of July celebration . . . **Sudie Self** Batting was the delegate of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Canada this summer . . . **Ethel Reich** also had an extensive Canadian trip. . .

Lettie E. Crauch says: "Postage stamps have not been fruitful in bearing information about others at our class rally, whom I am beginning to call our "Lost Calany" . . . Reporting on herself, **Lettie** commented on **Mayadan's** recent 50th anniversary celebration and the part **Dr. and Mrs. Randthaler** played in it. "The first library books read in Mayadan were distributed by **Dr. Randthaler** in the early days at the **Maravian Sunday School**, and I might say that I got my "book tatin' habit" from him . . . In May **Dr. and Mrs. R.** came to our Fine Arts Festival with their car loaded with books—a gift to the **Mayadan Public Library** from his own personal library. It was my proud part to have a hand in "tatin" the classics from the car to the library, which is greatly enriched from his literary bounty.

1916

Laura DeVone Plasser's daughter, **Margaret**, graduated from the University of California in June . . .

1917

Katherine Groham Howard and family spent the summer in England . . . **Marion Bloir** is serving as chairman of the Publications Committee, and future improvements in the BULLETIN will be due to her good ideas . . .

1919

Doris Cozort Schaum has had an anxious summer as daughter **Doris** had a baby girl and husband **Narbarne** was hospitalized . . . "**Mac**" **Davis McGregor's** **Eleonor** is a freshman at Salem . . . **Margie** **Hostings** Hopkins is teaching in **Winston-Salem's** city schools . . . **Le Groham Morsh** flew to Europe for a vacation in Switzerland, England and France . . . **Margaret Newland** had a British friend as her guest at Little Switzerland this summer, and showed her Salem, as well as other American locales.

Sympathy to **Elizabeth Canrad** Ogburn whose mother died this summer . . . **Lucy Hardee** Olsen writes: "I have made my home in the Philippines since 1929, when I came here with my brother, who was on duty with the Army. I met my husband and stayed on! We have a very full life and I love it. But Manila is so far away, and life so different in the Orient, that I have lost most of my contacts back home. However, I shall be back in 1950 and hope to see the **Randthalers** and you" . . . **Foy Huntley** Ives' daughter, **Mory Josephine Spencer**, x'51.

was one of the debs presented at **Raleigh** in September . . . **Julia Jermon** White reports a new **Raleigh** address and three grandchildren . . . **Virginia Wiggins** Hartan's daughter graduated at **Carolina** in June and her son entered in September.

Elizabeth Mohood Beckwith of Princeton, West Va. (Academy, '15) died suddenly in June. Lib was a favorite Salemite, and we extend sympathy to her daughters, both recent graduates of Salem.

1920

Dell Norfleet is busy writing her observations of rehabilitation work in Greece . . . we think we identify a wedding announcement as that of **Nancy Potterson** Edwards' second son; will you confirm this, **Nancy Lee**? . . . **Alimae Temple** has another niece at Salem. As an aunt she is more "productive" than most of you mothers . . . **Olive Wood** Ward's niece has entered also, and it should not be long before her daughter is ready . . . One of **Nell Rousseau's** daughters graduated with honors at **Hallins** in June, and is now in Europe; another is a State Debutante . . . **Charlie Huss** Lavejay is in **Caral Gables, Fla.** . . . **Irene Pierson** reports: "Farmer children's librarian in **New York Public Library** and in the **Olivia Raney Library** in **Raleigh**; then supervisor of school libraries. Now resigned and enjoying a beach-cottage at **Virginia** in the summer, winter in **Raleigh**, with a trip or two each year."

1921

Evelyn Smith Austin was a summer visitor . . . all we know about **Gaither Peerson** Ballau is that her **Dalmatian** has had pups. What's news with your own progeny, **Gaither**? . . . **Sarah Wott** Stakes' **Gene-Watt** is a freshman at Salem . . . and **Dot Gregory** Ives' son has entered Princeton.

1922

Correspondent: (**Maggie May** Rabbits) **Mrs. Lyman C. Janes**, 1501 Beal St., **Rocky Mount, N. C.**

Miriam Eford Hayt and family and **Lais Eford** vacationed in Vermont . . . The **Williamsons** (**Nino Sue Gill** and family) have bought a ranch in Texas and named it the **N2R** (**Nino** and the two **Rays**). We would like to know the address and when they plan to leave **Shreveport**.

Sympathy to **Elizabeth Gillespie**, who lost her mother in June . . . **Georgio Riddle** Chomblee has a niece at Salem.

Miriam Vaughn DuBose and family returned in June after a year in Greece, where her husband was with the **U. S. Army Corps**. One son is at **Carolina**, the other in high school, and daughter **Emily** is working in **Winston-Salem**. They all talk fascinatingly about their foreign experiences.

Dorothy Sawyer, 101 **Genesee St.**, **Lockport, N. Y.**, is a business woman in **Lackpart**. She keeps in touch with **Nell Chambers** Sutton of **Fort Goines, Ga.**, **Ruth Roub** Stevens of **Philadelphia**, and **Mobel Peterson** Roden of **Scranton, Pa.**

Hennie Molane is the wife of **Dr. R.**

W. Brannack, Burlington, N. C. They are proud of 15-year old Ann, who studies voice and Piano at Elon College. Hennie has stopped teaching, but still plays the organ at church and at home—as Santo Clous presented her with a Hammond organ last Christmas!

Your Correspondent would like to have the address of Frances **Kennedy**, formerly of Decatur, Ga., and also lang-last Louise **Cooke**.

1923

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

Julio **Hairston** Gwynn was unable to visit Ruth **Reeves** Wilson this summer because of son's illness . . . Edith **Hanes** Smith's son is again at Emory. Edith was hoppy that a student of hers in Jonesboro, Georgio, won one of Salem's competitive freshman scholarships . . . Darathy **Kirk** Dunn's husband dined with Elizabeth **Zachary** Vogler and Harold this summer and reported that their son worked in Atlanta and their daughter is in college . . . Bessie **Pfohl** Campbell was the Alumnae Day speaker at Mary Baldwin College in June. She and the twins went to Moteo this summer, when Bishop Pfohl preached at the "Lost Colony" amphitheatre . . . Roy **Dowsan** Bissette sees Mabel **Pallack** Low, who is active in Kinston's civic and church affairs; also Kathleen **Thomson** Ward, who looks as young as when at Solem . . . Margaret **Whitaker** Horne, returned to Venezuela in June with daughter, Elizabeth, Acodemy student, while daughter, Frances, College senior, went abroad with a Solem group . . .

Sympathy to Eunice **Grubbs**, whose mother, Mrs. Myrtle **Case** Moxwell, 1901, died lost February. Eunice continues to teach in the Greensboro Junior High School.

Agnes **Pfohl**, Capt. Eller, and the two boys visited in Winston-Salem before the Captain went to Germany with the Chief-of-Staff in August . . . Martha **Brooks** Callum of Raleigh tells us that her daughter was married in 1948 . . . Birdie **Drye** Smith's younger daughter was married in August and the young couple live with her. Birdie works with the Employment Office in Winston.

Bessie **Pfohl** Campbell is "storred" in a Morch-of-Time movie featuring the Arlington, Va. schools. She has honor of being the first woman elected to a Virginia school board . . .

1924

1924 must be resting on the laurels of reunion, as no word from anyone has come since May.

1925—Twenty-fifth Reunion

Correspondent: Daisy Lee Glasgow, 640 Glode St., Winston-Solem, N. C.

Will President Elizabeth **Leight** Tuttle begin colling the roll for reunion on Moy 27th at Solem?

Polly **Hawkins** Hamilton, as a vice-president of the Alumnae Association, is

busy with alumnae-student affairs, on which daughter Vicki can give good advice from the student angle . . . Mory **McKelvie** Fry and family summered in Maine and Mary paid a September visit to Solem . . . Elizabeth **Parker** Roberts is an appreciated clipper of news items about alumnae in Durhom . . . Tabba **Reynolds** Warren has moved; where? . . . Frances **Yaung** Ryon has a beautiful home in Lynchburg.

We wish other husbands would follow the exomple of Colonel Patterson, whom we have to thank for this informative letter:

"After 19 years in the Army as the wife of an officer, Kothorine **Kincaid** Potterson has returned to Statesville as a resident. She has lived in Washington, Columbus, Ohio, Corregidor, P. I., Memphis, Fart Leavenworth, Kansas, and Fort Meade, Md. Her husband has retired for physical disability after 46 years service.

Kotharine sends her love and affection to the Rondthalers, her best wishes to her classmates and her sincere hope that Solem will grow and grow in usefulness and benefit to the young women of this generation."

1926

Correspondent: ("Babe" Robbins) Mrs. W. T. Oliver, Box 775, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Early in August your correspondent sent you cards asking far a good report for this BULLETIN. Now, at printer's deadline, your replies have failed to come. We regret this "sin of omission" and ask that you remedy it by sending news by December without fail.

Thanks to Clemmon **Brawn** for the interesting news that her piano solo, "Creative Lond" (dedicated to the MacDowell Colony) won third place in the N. C. Composers' Contest. Congratulations, Clemmon, Solem is proud of your talents and accomplishments. Note Clemmon's new address: 605 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Md. . . . Elizabeth **Brookes** became the bride of William Townsend Ritter on August 27th, and continues to live in Winston-Solem . . . Connie **Fawler** Kester's Nancy was a student at the University of Edinburgh this summer, and included travel on the continent. Nancy has made an outstanding record at Duke . . . We should like to know about Elizabeth **Reynolds** in view of the Chinese situation. When last heard from (1947) she was in Peiping engaged in Oriental Student Evangelism . . . Alrho **Shaner** Evons' South Orange, N. J. address has been confirmed. She has one daughter . . . Eloise **Willis** Higgins and family visited in Winston-Salem this summer. Judging by Mr. Higgins' fine appearance, life in Athens, West Va., as head of chemistry in Concordia College certainly agrees with him.

The daughters of Ethel **Cax** Cronford, of Asheboro, and Mildred **Conrod** Shoof, of Lexington, ore Solem freshmen . . . Wilhelmino **Huske** Stewart's son has just started to school . . .

1927

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

Editor's Note: These all too meagre items did not come from your Correspondent, because she cannot "make up" news about you, but she will be glad to report what you write to her; so send your news by December deadline for a good letter in the next issue.

Ruth **Pfohl** Grams and A. P. **Shoffner** Sly were summer visitors in Winston-Salem. Ruth's attractive girls were with her, and A. P.'s boys were in a North Carolino camp.

Ruth **Piatt** Lemly, always opoce with community progress, is chairman of the Children's Radio Program Committee (two broodcasts weekly) and we hope she will shore her ideas and experiences in an article on this absorbing activity in a later BULLETIN.

Who knows where Isobel **Smith** Keary is now?

1928

Helen **Bagby** Hine and family have returned to Coiro, Egypt, for another two years, after a visit hame. Her daughters ore now 14 and 11 . . . Letitio **Currie** is teaching in Davidsan after a summer school session and Montreat vacation . . . Susan **Luchenbach** Middleton, with husband and two children, visited Sorah **Turlington** in Mooresville, when their vacations in North Carolina coincided. The Middletons live in Mabile, Alo. Sorah drove to Canado with Agnes Brown, '36 in August and is now in Washington . . .

The class joins Lillian **Cooke** Stacy in pride over her daughter, Louise Stacy, '50, who is president of the student body at Salem College . . . Belle **Graves** Whitakers' Sybil Haskins is a junior.

1929

Morion **Bloar** Tamlinson wrote Anne **Hairston** the sod news of the death in June of Doris **Shirley** Allen's husband, and the class extends deepest sympathy to Doris. Doris had planned to come to Salem in Moy, when Clyde was taken ill. During the summer she and her two sons visited Clyde's family in Georgio. They are now in Florida (Box 725, South Miami) where Doris is teaching school.

Anne **Hairston** breezed into the Alumnae House in September looking fine, despite the fact that she had been nursing her mother, sister and cook, all of whom were ill of the same time . . . Mory **Johnson** Hart and family summered at Rooring Gop. Her eldest, Elizabeth, is a freshman at Duke . . . Mabel **Mehaffey** Sullivan was moving from Atlanto to Richmond this summer. Who will send her address? . . . Lina **Hollyburton** sends pictures of her attractive nieces, whom we hope will follow the "family tradition" of coming to Salem some years hence . . . Jone **Randolph** Smith's Jone, Jr., has entered with the Class of 1953.

Mory Louise **Forrest**, who married Dr. Doniel Eflond Forrest of Hillsboro, reports two children, 17 and 11, and soys she hopes to enter Betsy of Solem in 1950.

1930—Reunion

Correspondent: (Fritz Firey) Mrs. J. A. Adkins, c/a Capt. J. A. Adkins, U. S. War College, Newport, Rhode Island. Fritz' news is in her address above. Your Alumnae Secretary saw her and her attractive family when they stopped in Winston-Salem enroute from Brazil to Rhode Island, where Capt. Adkins is stationed. She has a temporary address, so use the above to send her news for the next class letter. (Remember the Captain is a better correspondent than Fritz herself!) . . . Lucile Vest tells a wonderful story about her car stalling in the Hudson Tunnel enroute from a New England vacation. Linguistically versatile Lucile is teaching French at Salem this year instead of Spanish. Lib Randthaler Pfohl helped her family move to their new Main Street home in June, and saw many Winston-Salem friends when here.

1931—Reunion

Edith Kirkland, Director of Public Relations at Salem, has recently issued a charming View Book of Salem. Write far one far yourself, then pass it an ta prospective students of your acquaintance. Edith's "little brather, Al", is now a married man living in Durham. . .

1931's leadership in alumnae affairs continues in Millicent Ward McKeithen's presidency of the Winstan-Salem Club, succeeding Marjorie Siewers Stephenson. Marjorie, Elizabeth Zochary Vagler and Rasa Caldwell Sides gave much time this summer to an alumnae mailing which will come to you in December. . . Rachel Hurley Messick is an the baard of the Baptist Hospital.

1932—Reunion

Beulah Zachary's television shaw, "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" claimed a two-page spread in a September Newsweek, which was highly complimentary to the show and the producer. Sealtest shares sponsorship with RCA-Victor far the semi-puppet shaw which Beulah and Burr Tillstram produce in Chicago. . . (NBC-TV, Manday-Friday, 7 P.M. aver 46 stations). Beulah is considered one of the tap wamen in television today.

Eleanor Idal has changed the nature of her wark in the State Department (a compliment to her ability) and her address ta 1804 C St., N.S., Washington, D. C. . . Virginia Langley teaches English, Spanish and Latin in the new Mineral Springs High Schaal near Winstan-Salem. . .

Darathy Mattison Spaug's daughter is a freshman at Salem, living with the Gardan Spaug's. . . Katherine Pfohl, wha again played the role of "Jane Janes" in "The Last Calany" this summer, is back an the music faculty of Winthrop College, Rack Hill, S. C., after a year with the Westminster Chair in Princetan, N. J.

1933—Reunion

Margaret Johnson, received her M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh in June, vacationed in North Carolina, then returned ta her interesting social wark in the Kingsley House, New Orleans, La.

. . . "Babe" Silversteen Hill of New York was made an honorary citizen of New Orleans for her recording of Creole Songs by Disc Records. Adelaide has made a name for herself in concert, radio and recording media. To quote from the May-June issue of **The Southerner**: "Miss Van Wey (her professional name) is one of the foremost music historians of the Deep South." She and **Rosalie** Smith Liggett have brought honor ta their Alma Mater in their accomplishments in music.

Florence Aitchison Crouse, wha lost her mother last spring, combines house-keeping and teaching. . . Charlotte O'Brien Cockrell lives near the Mexican border in Edenburg, Texas, where she and her husband teach in the junior college. . . Betty Alexander Steere's husband is with the Farsyth County School system. . . which means they are back in Winston-Salem.

1934

Virginia Allen married Colon James Roscoe July 30th and is living in Portsmouth. Calon is a chemist in the Naval Shipyard. . . Mary Ollie Biles Kendall has moved ta Sacramento, California. . . Avis Billingham Lieber stepped at Salem this summer enroute ta Florida with husband and twa sans. . .

What's happened ta the rest of '34?

1935

Corresponden: (Cakey Prestan) Mrs. Jahn Creech, 2830 Forest Drive, Winstan-Salem, N. C.

If 1935 wishes ta celebrate its 15th reunion at Cammencement, 1950, please begin planning now with the Alumnae Secretary.

Florence McCaless Fearrington's Big Story is our special news—after three girls—a Bay, J. Pass, Jr. barn August 27. . . Mildred Krites Davis and husband returned from Japan in August, visited in Winstan-Salem, and will probably be stationed at Fort Bragg. . . I see Louise Gaither every Sunday playing the piano far Beginners at Home Church Sunday Schaal, which must be a picnic far her between week-days of teaching 40 kids at Forest Park Schaal. She's been doing that every since we left Salem, and we salemnly wagged our heads aver how many years that's been. Louise asks for news of June Marris Gibsan? Rt. 7, Winstan-Salem is the address an file—her parents home. Can anyone revise this?

All this is local news. "Baarders" of '35, if you want ta see your names and baby's and new addresses or jobs in print, please send them ta me. I may never get araud ta sending postal cards like Mary Penn Thaxtan used ta! By the way, Mary, you and Rachel Carrall Hines send your new addresses ta Salem and me.

Martha Neal Trotter of Reidsville, with three children, laaked in the Alumnae House in September, when helping enter a friend's daughter. . . Frances Hill Norris Drake confirms her Fort Lauderdale address (611 N.E. 5th Ave.) far the winter. . . Margaret Schwarze Kartz has moved ta R. D. Na. 1, Bethlehem, Pa.

1936

Aggie Brawn motored ta Canada with Sarah Turlington, '28, on her vacation. . . Erika Marx Richey's brother visited her in Houston, Texas, this fall before going ta Nicaragua. . . When phoned for news Anna Withers Bair was busy decarating a rehearsal-studio for Clifford's operettas. Her main item was the fact that 8-year old Anna Bair had skipped the third grade and is in Summit School's fourth. A soft-drink stand, operated by the "little Bairs," entertained the family all summer. . . Phyllis Clapp Trotman is bacteriologist for the Wilmington Health Dept., and living with her parents at Carolina Beach. . .

Eleanor Watkins Starbuck and Lois Tarrence Youngman brought their husbands ta see the Alumnae House in September. Lois has made a North Carolina farmer out of her Florida husband, wha has a crop of 11,000 turkeys. Better get your Thanksgiving orders in early!

Dr. Dorathy Rights Mankin's practice is concentrated at present an the care of her daughter, Patricia Anne, barn September 25, in Atlanta. . .

1937

Alice Lee Gooze Bauer is assisting in Salem's Library while her ensign-husband is an sea duty. . . from Ja Ritter comes the news that she was married an June 25 in Bethlehem ta Joseph Benson Reynolds, Jr., and is now living in "a new and very bare apartment" Na. 5, 308 Livingstan Terrace, S.E., Washington 20, D. C. During July the newly-weds occupied the apartment of Jane Crow at Colleege Park, Maryland. Ja is keeping her job in the Library of Immigration and Naturalization Service. . . Katherine Sisell Glennan and brand new daughter, Mary Ellen, were Winstan visitors this summer. . . Elaise Baynes spent the vacation as business manager of Camp Shirley Rogers at Raaring Gap.

Darathy Dunn Buffington of Marietta, Ga., reports: "Housewife. Previously Educational Director of Nurses, Lawson V.A. Hospital, Atlanta. No children" . . . Louise Freeman Englehart of Kinston announces daughter Anne's arrival an June 23. . .

Georgia Goodson Saunders and Garnett are respective presidents of the Waman's Auxiliary and the Men's Club of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Winstan-Salem. . . Sara Ingrom, we hear, is teaching French in South Hill, Va. . . Arnice Topp Fulton's Jahnnny has started ta schaal, leaving Sarah and new baby Martha at home with mather.

Cardelia Lawry Harris is as pretty as when May Queen, and her three children are lovely. The boy is in schaal and the girls and 5 and 3. They enjoy life an their plantation at Eutawville, S. C. . . Sarah Stevens Glenn's third child, a girl, was barn this summer. . .

1938

Correspondent: (Virginia Lee) Mrs. Albert Cowper, Bax 428, Kinstan, N. C.

Peggy Browley Chapman writes that the Chapmans have their awn home—

(2738 Doresta Road, San Marino 9, Calif.) from which she raced the stork on August 7 when Donald Redding was born. Daughter Ansley, 2, is as delighted with the baby as her parents. Response has finally come from Jo **Gribbin** Northrup, whose latest addition is a girl, making a balanced quartet of little Northrups. They spent a month at Pawley's Island this summer; wonder if they saw Frances **Alexander** Floyd and her two boys, and J. P. at Myrtle? . . . It's boys for Martha **Coons** Mitchell and Anna **Scott** Liipfert; Martha's third, Robert Coons Mitchell, arrived July 27, and Otto, Jr., Anna's second child, on Aug. 26. Virginia **Griffin** Langdon's third, a boy, came in June.

Lois **Berkey** Arnold and husband came from Crossett, Arkansas, for a fall vacation in Philadelphia and Boston. They hope to include Salem next year . . . Laura Elizabeth **Blond** had a European vacation and is again teaching Latin at Salem Academy . . .

Mary Margaret **Johnson** Dysart's namesake is a year old. We seem to be late getting this "vital statistic." M.M. also has a new home in Old Fort and writes: "I enjoy the **Bulletin** so much, but find that others I'd like to know about are also guilty of not answering your cards" . . . Well, girls?

Helen **Kirby** Sellars, says that she and son Manning have started school together; he in the second grade, and she teaching the fourth. The Sellars have a new home in Charleston, S. C.

Some of you "day students" may have seen Geraldine **Mitchell**, Dr. Warren and their two sons when they visited in Winston this summer . . . Virginia **McConnell** Richardsan writes that she and Jack have moved into their new home in Leaksville. Virginia is a secretary with the Fieldcrest Mills in Spray.

Sarah **Stevens** Duncan is enjoying a full-time housekeeping job. The Duncans had a recent trip to New York and enjoyed TV from an engineering viewpoint . . . Edith **Rose** Simrell had Laura Emily **Pitts** as a June visitor in Rocky Mount.

1939

Maud **Bottle** was the September bride of Lawrence Parter Johnson, Jr. and is now living at 416 S. Front St., Wilmington. Both she and her husband are on the Wilmington Morning STAR . . . Elizabeth **Hedgecock**, also a newspaper woman, writes a foods column, and her list of New York restaurants recently compiled and commented on is a "choice bit" . . . Helen **McArthur** Devoluy, a husband and two boys live at 27 Miles Road, Noroton Heights, Conn., where they built a year ago. Helen keeps up her art work in illustrating books and fashion sketches. Annette **McNeely** Leight and family are back in Turkey and expecting a third little Leight . . . the John Fosters (Mary **Thomos**) had a long beach vacation . . .

Ethel Mae **Angelo** Williams' Pamela arrived in July, and we will wager she is the youngest miss to possess a Paris gown—brought her by globe-travelling aunt Bannie . . . Betty **Bohnson** Butler

and Albert are the proud parents of a baby son, adopted in June . . . Dorothy **McKaughon** is now Mrs. David Laytan Gilbert of Myrtle Beach, S. C.

B. C. **Dunford** and wife, Nancy Ridenhour, '46, are working on their Masters in Music at the University of Texas, and B.S. is teaching counterpoint . . .

1940—Tenth Reunion

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

Thanks to all of you who replied to my request for news; your cards make this job fun. Babies and vacations are the main items.

In May, Ralph, Jim and I went to Myrtle Beach and stopped in Durham to see Louise **Norris** Rand and "Trip"—our first encounter in six years. In Raleigh I looked up Mary Lee **Cowper**, '39, and we had eight years to catch up on. In June Ella Walker **Hill** Mitchell and son, Freddie, came to Roanoke to be with her father, who has been critically ill, and I visited often with her. Also in June, Jane **Kirk** Wood and Rallins came to Roanoke for a second honeymoon and I had a reunion party at my home for Jane, Ella Walker, Phyllis **Hill** Leiphart and their husbands. I am glad the boys were congenial, for the gals were stuck on one subject—(you can guess what)!

Sarah **Burrell** Jordan's news is two-fold. The Jordans have left Salem for Athens, Georgia, where Dr. Jordan is the new head of the Modern Foreign Language Department. (Dr. Jahn Downs, by the way, is also in that department). Her other news is the anticipated arrival of a little Jordan in December. Needless to say, Salem regrets losing them.

Lib **Carter** Stahl, William, and 3-year old Anne visited her husband's parents in Camp Hill, Pa., then had a month at Crescent Beach, S. C. . . . Grace **Gillespie** Barnes has had an anxious summer, as her baby girl, born May 19th, acquired asthma at one month, and lives entirely on buttermilk. Gracie says the asthma bothers her more than the baby, who has gained beautifully. Her healthy son chose the summer to break out with measles . . .

June **Hire** Stanford and Julia **McCorkle** Kinchlae live in Rocky Mount and bath have two daughters; Julia's second arrived in June.

Betsy **Hobby** Glenn also has two girls. She writes: "I am looking forward to 1940's reunion at Salem on May 27th. After reading the account of this year's reunions in the RECORD, I am doubly enthusiastic. Let's have a large turnout for '40." Betsy reports that Louise **Sloon** Ledbetter, whom she saw in July, is as pretty as ever, and that she and Jim are enjoying their new house and garden.

Louise **Jackson** Jolitz visited Salem at Commencement and in July, when she saw Muriel **Brietz** Rider, Wendell and baby Susan. The Jolitz and their two girls also went to White Lake. Louise's Glee Club has fall concerts scheduled.

1940 seems to be having its full quota of babies: Helen **Linebock** Chadwick's

third arrived July 9th—a boy, named David Egbert.

Mary Ven **Rogers** Yacum's parents-in-law visited them in California this summer, and they enjoyed a trip to Yosemite . . . Kathryn **Swain** Rector came from Michigan to see her family in Winston-Salem . . . Betty **Sonford** Chapin visited in Farmington, then she and Henry went to Maine and Canada. Betty has two winter activities lined up—one with the Woman's Club, the other with the church. She saw Nancy **Court** DeNise in her Chestnut Hill, Pa., home where she has her office also. Nancy and Dick have two daughters.

Helen **Sovoge** Cornwall enjoyed the beach and Williamsburg; and in June played for Catherine **Walker's** wedding. Catherine is Mrs. Dixie Fulk of Asheville . . . Dr. Margaret **Wilson** is specializing in surgery in Richmond.

Louise **Norris** Rand's, Margaret Louise, arrived September 11.

1941

Correspondent: (Patty McNeely) Mrs. C. M. Redfern, Jr., Box 319, Monroe, N. C.

An anticipated October visit from the stork has kept your correspondent from sending news. That busy bird brought Anne Paschal to Mary Anne **Poschol** Parrish on July 4th; a second son, Eugene Cole, to Kathryn **Cole** Huckabee; a third child, Bryan Wright, to Sallie **Emerson** Lee . . . and sons to Florence **Horris** Sawyer and Becky **Nifong** Maguire.

Lyell **Glenn** Hanes had a bout with pneumonia late in the summer . . . Catherine **Horrell** Snively worked for six weeks as domestic relations officer in Winston-Salem's municipal court . . . Johnsie **Moore** Heyward and daughters visited here this summer . . . Elizabeth **Nelson** has changed her name to Linson, but her address is unknown to Salem . . .

Eloise **Rhodes** is working in the new isotope laboratory at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine . . . Jane **Tucker** Maler is excited over joining her husband, an air corps officer, in Nogoya, Japan, as soon as transportation can be arranged for her and the two children.

Marguerite **Bettinger** Walker and husband visited the Alumnae House this summer, and told us that her father had died in June.

1942

No one seems responsible for collecting news. Will president Dorothy **McLean** resume her reporting, or inform the Alumnae Office of the new appointee?

Leila **Johnston** has her Master's degree in Religious Education and is teaching Bible in the Staunton, Va. public schools . . . Margaret **Vordell** gave an organ recital at Salem in September, the first in a series of faculty concerts. Margaret **Moran's** sister-in-law, is heading up physical education at Salem this year . . . Melba **Mockie** is co-chairman of publicity for the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club . . .

Emily **Abbott** Eastman's had a second child, a girl, in June.

1943

Mary **Best** Bell has a second child, Bond Manrae, born August 27 in Williamstan . . . Becky **Candler** Ward writes that they have returned to Atlanta (928 Oakdale Road, N.E.) as "Scoatsie" has decided to work on his Ph.D. at Georgia Tech. "We will be here for three years, so we're adding to our house, as well as to our family. Barbara **Whittier** visited me at Oak Ridge before we left, and Lindy **Stakes** Chastagner came to lunch"

Vivian **Smith** Engram is last again; can anyone find her for Salem? . . . Margaret **Leinbach** Kalb is vice-president of AAUW and secretary of the Winston-Salem Symphony Orchestra, of which her husband is manager . . . Frances **Neal** married Leonard Keith Thompson of Westport, Ind. recently; where she is now living we should like to know . . . Ethel **Stevens** was the June bride of Royal Wallace of Eastern Airlines . . . Mary Louise **Park** is dietitian at The Principia School in St. Louis, Mo. . . . Alice **Randthaler** has published a charming story of Ocracoke, illustrated by Elizabeth **Jerame** Halder, '35, with format by Edward Randthaler. Alice and husband are staying another year on the island, teaching school there. Her daughter attends Reed College, Oregon . . .

Jeanne **Cowper** Nelms' has a daughter, born September 12 in Raleigh.

1944

Carolyn **Coble** Boyer has moved to Charlottesville, Va. where Dr. Boyer is a resident physician at the University Hospital. Their daughter is over two . . . Adair **Evans** Massey says that her new Salemite, Helen Adair, arrived on July 10th, and that she has a new address: 409 Providence Road, Charlotte, N. C. . . . Daughters have also been born to Daris **Schaum** Walston in Wilson, to Mary Louise **Rhodes** Davis, now living in Endicott, New York and to Katherine **Schwalbe** Leinbach.

Betty **Maare** Parks and husband are still in Chapel Hill, both studying, Betty having decided to get her teaching certificate . . . Gwynne **Narthurp** has been technician in the James Walker Hospital in Wilmington since January . . . Marjorie **Reavis**, now Mrs. Hudson Hoyle, is assistant librarian at Reynolds High . . . Louise **Totheraw** married Robert Love Miller, Jr., of Newport News, August 27.

Katherine **Fart** has returned from Europe after two years as a supervisor of Army libraries . . . Katherine **McGeachy** is on the staff of the Winston YWCA . . . Nellie **Seewald** Doe visited Salem this fall and says she, Frank and the two boys have moved to Washington . . . Mary Charles **Watson** Ewart has also left Philadelphia. Her husband is traveling for Curtis Publishing Company, and they expect to be in New Haven by December.

Bonnie **Angelo**—abroad this summer with a Salem group—wrote stories for the **Sentinel** that rivaled Marco Polo's travels . . . Louise **Bogby** Binkley reports

a son, 1½ . . . Ginar **Foster** was the fall bride of Dr. John Scott Meredith of Statesville . . . and Rasa Mary **Tharpe** Business '44, is Mrs. Hal Warley of Winston-Salem.

1945—Fifth Reunion

Correspondent: Mally Baseman, 1005 Sunset Ave., Racky Maunt, N. C.

Adele **Chase** Seligman says: "I enjoyed so the beautiful tributes to Dr. and Mrs. Randthaler in the June magazine, but, where, oh where is news of '45? I am hoping to come to Salem in May for our fifth reunion, even if it means playing hooky from husband, house and babies." . . . Jane **Frazier** sailed in August on the **Ile de France** for a five-weeks engagement in Milan with an Italian operatic company . . .

Nancy **Mass** Vick has a daughter, born in May . . . Kathleen **Phillips** is in the New York office of Marshall Field Company, doing fabric design . . .

Sympathy to Lib and Carol **Beckwith**, who lost their mother in June . . . Mary **Coans**, teaching piano in Charlotte, tells us that she is a member of a Piano Sextet, all six of whom studied with Dr. Vardell. They plan concerts and broadcasting in Charlotte . . .

Josephine **McLauchlin** married Henry Farrier Crenshaw Sept. 14, and is living (where?) . . . Pat **Stevens** was the August bride of Jay Martin Wardes, and is living in Coral Gables, Fla. . . . Angela **Taylor** is now Mrs. Paris Moody Pepper . . . Marguerite **Mullin** Valdo was one of her attendants. Marguerite is teaching in Blacksburg, Va., while her husband attends VPI . . . Angela is working with the Durham Dairy Council, while Paris studies at Carolina . . .

Mary Frances **McNeely** McNeely has a daughter . . . Lucile **Newman** returned to Brooklyn—planning to get a job to earn money for further art study . . .

Arabelle **Bayer** Plonk has a girl, Arabelle, IV, born Sept. 11 in Lakeland, Florida . . . Marian **Fulton** works for an insurance company in Winston-Salem . . .

Emily **Harris** Amburgey has a son, Thomas Michael, born in July, and a new address: 9834 Empire Road, Oakland, California, as Dr. Amburgey is interning in the University hospital . . . Luanne **Davis** is teaching in Morganton.

1946

Correspondent: Peggy Witherington, 407 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mary Farmer **Brantley** was the June bride of Edward Draper . . . Catherine **Bunn** sang at the International Kiwanis Convention in Atlantic City this summer . . . Mollie **Cameron** is teaching in Winston-Salem. Living with her is sister Marie, a Salem student . . . Can anyone supply Marianne **Everett's** address? . . . Before Grete **Garth** left for Europe, she and her sisters presented the Alumnae House with three beautiful hooked rugs from the "family shop" . . . Virginia **McIver** is teaching again in Northampton, Mass. . . . Is Helen **Robbins** in New York, as the postmark on her last letter indicates? If so, doing what? . . . Mary

Lillian **Campbell** Cale writes: "Tal and I are the proud parents of Laura Chesson Cale, born August 15. I had a wonderful dietitian in the Greensboro hospital—Margaret **Ardrey**." . . .

Jane **Angus** White writes: "We are living in Annapolis now and have a son, born Sept. 9." Nell Jane **Griffin** will be married in December to Richard Backus of Webster, N. Y. They will live in Ithaca, as her fiance is working on his Ph.D. in ichthyology. He has just returned from a three-months cruise in Arctic waters.

1947

Correspondent: Miss Virtie Straup, 1601 Chestnut St., Wilmington, N. C.

Hella, gang, here is your "dis and dat" reporter—dis gal is back home from dat faraway land. Had a grand trip across country on the "California Zephyr", which features the Vista Dame, and I found the Old North State as beautiful as any.

Here's the news gathered from chats with Salem gals all over the state: Marriages take top reporting—Margaret **Williams** became Mrs. Edward James of Sylva, N. C. on Sept. 4 . . . Frances **Musgrave** and Albert Wamble Oakes, III, had a big wedding in Weldon Sept. 3, with Jaane **Swasey**, Ann **Cox**, Hilda **Jahnsan**, Peggy Page **Smith** and Hallie **McLean** among the guests . . . Carol **Gregory** became Mrs. James Victor Hodnett, Jr. on Sept. 3 in Lancaster, S. C., with Betsy John **Farrest** as a bridesmaid. Although I've had no confirmation, I've heard that Margaret **West** married her "Florida family man" . . . Daphne **Houchins**, now Mrs. Shelton H. Blackwell, Jr., is teaching in Blacksburg, Va., while Shelton attends VPI . . . Maria **Hicks** became Mrs. Dave Sheppardson, Jr. in June and is teaching in Richmond, while Dave attends the Theological Seminary.

Among the ex-members: Pattie **Zimmerman**, Sallie Joe **Gurganus** and Kitty **Miller** have new names which we do not know. Edith Hunt **Vance** will become Mrs. Harry Hawkins, Jr. in December and Annabel **Allen** and Pickett are planning a January wedding.

Anne **Borber** flew to Europe this summer and in London had a happy reunion with Prue **Coyte**, who is just as charming as she looked. Prue lived in the West End near the hotel where the Salem group stayed and they had two good visits with her. She is in the last year of her physio-therapy training in a London hospital. When Prue and Miss Marsh had a theatre date to see G. B. Shaw's latest play together, Prue presented your Alumnae Secretary with a Wedgewood teapot, from which you are all invited to drink tea in the Alumnae House and enjoy memories of our lovely British alumna.

Frances **Carr** Parker is living in Charlotte, where Dr. Sam is resident intern at the Mercy Hospital . . . sympathy goes to Carol **Beckwith** Browning whose mother died suddenly in June . . . Sally **Boswell** Sexton's sister is a Salem freshman . . . Becky **Clapp** will go on a concert tour this fall under the sponsorship of the National Foundation for Infantile

Paralysis . . . Sara **Haltwanger** has resumed teaching and studying in Northampton, Mass. . . . Anne **Falger's** Atlanta address has at last been secured: 2420 Peachtree Road, N.E. . . . Ruth **Hayes** is teaching in Charlotte Myers Park School . . . Martha Lou **Heitmon** vacationed at Wrightsville and Montreat, and at Mantreat was named co-chairman of the Presbyterian Young Adult Conference of 1950 . . .

Mary Ann **Linn** has foregone teaching to be Mrs. Waadson, "housewife," in Salisbury . . . Hallie **McLean** has her Master's from Carolina and is working in Lenoir . . . Jean **McNew** Sawyer is back at Reinhardt College, Waleska, Ga. as head of the music department . . . Sue **Moore** is spending several months in Paris, studying art and living with French friends . . . Betsy **Meiklejohn** continues to assist in her father's music store in Pawtucket, R. I. . . . Emma Worth **Mitchell** has resumed teaching in her church kindergarten in Wilmington . . . Mae **Nable** McPhail is busy at her Charlotte bank job, and loves it . . . Geraldine **Purcell** Voiles adds countless columns in the Treasurer's Office at Salem . . . Lucy **Scatt** is with Winston-Salem's Chamber of Commerce . . . Henrietta **Walton** McKenzie has moved to High Point with husband and new baby son . . . Gwen **Yount**, daughter and doctor-husband have a Statesville address.

Peggy Page **Smith**, Catherine **Moore** and Virginia **Summers** visited with Virtie **Straup** in Salt Lake City while on tour this summer. Virginia is now working at the Union National Bank in Charlotte . . . Pat **Crammelin** Longley's new address is 53 Northfield Ave., West Orange, N. J.

Alice **Carmichael's** European plans were interrupted by an illness from which she is recuperating . . . Margaret **Huckabee**, who has been with the Department of Agriculture, has been transferred home to Durham . . . Marguerite **Warth** Penick and family are in Raleigh, where her doctor husband is practicing . . . Jean **Norwood** and Frank Anderson are anticipating an addition to their family . . . Bee **Newmon** and escort met Margaret **Williams** and her fiancé at the Brevard Music Festival. Helen **Duffy** Larkins' daughter is a year old . . .

Your correspondent saw "The Lost Colony", visited Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill, and attended brother's wedding in Washington in September. This is all for now. Watch for Christmas news notices and answer promptly.

1948

Correspondent: Peggy Gray,
Robersonville, N. C.

Your reporter was prevented from sending news because she was put to bed for a month by a back condition. She is on leave from her job with McLean in Winston-Salem . . . Page **Daniel** Hill (who will have an interesting announcement for the next issue) supplied most of these items:

Betty Lou **Boll** is studying at Chapel Hill . . . Kathryn **Ballew** married Robert

A. Gourley recently and is living in Valdese, N. C. Fay **Chambers** Mills and "Waldo" Raynal were among the bridesmaids. "Waldo" is again running Salem's News Bureau . . . Peggy **Blum** Hill is living and working in Chicago . . . Sophie **Bowen** and Margaret **Spillman** completed graduate work in dietetics in Richmond, and are deciding on their future jobs. Sophie had a trip to Canada in September . . . Peggy **Broaddus** is teaching again . . . Nancy **Carleton** married Preston Burchard in September . . . Sarah **Clark** Basan divides time between Reidsville and Charleston, and is on substitute-teacher list at both places. Bill will be in Europe January-February . . . Hazel **Crenshaw** has married but we do not know her name and address . . .

Peggy **Davis** had a wonderful experience in France. She is at Carolina studying and house-counseling . . . Anne **Dungan** Ebersole is also in Chapel Hill, as dietitian, after a late vacation in Florida. Catherine **Gregory** is at Carolina . . . Barbara **Falger** had a quiet August wedding due to the death of the groom's mother. She and Dick had a European honeymoon, and are now in Elkin . . . Christine **Gray** had a gay summer at Roaring Gap.

Eloise **Paris** became Mrs. Raeford L. Womble of Winston-Salem on June 25 . . . Betty Jane **Hatley** married Dr. James Gray Tuttle in June and is in Eloise, Michigan, where the doctor is interning at Wayne County Hospital . . . Betty Jane **Halleman** is accompanying and studying at Juilliard in New York . . . Mary Helen **James** Jenette gives 312 W. 26th St., Charlotte, N. C. as her address . . . Patsy Ruth **Law** gives invaluable assistance to Miss Hixson in the Dean's Office . . .

Elaine **McNeely** Leight flew home from Greece in October, and expects to be in N. C. for six months. Her husband will join her for his vacation, and there will be three making the return trip . . . Anne **Mills** is working for her father in Morehead City . . . Margaret **Newman** plans an October 22 wedding with Robert Edwin Stroupe, and already has a High Point apartment . . . Mary Jane **Snavelly** is enjoying her receptionist job with a doctor at Bowman Gray . . . Frances **Sowers** is on the faculty of Salem's School of Music, replacing Nancy **Ridenhour** Dunford, '46, who is studying at the University of Texas . . . Helen **Spruill** is again teaching in Charlotte . . . Iris **Stonestreet** is now Mrs. Lucian D. Herring . . . Virginia **Summers** is working at the Union National Bank in Charlotte . . . Sue **Landan** is back at Carolina, after the summer in Europe . . . Betty **Regon** Sprinkle has a son, born in September.

1949

Your correspondent, Tootsie **Gillespie**, was apparently so demoralized over graduate work at Carolina that she failed to send in summer news of '49, so your Alumnae Secretary gives you the gossip as it has drifted back to Salem. If wrong statements are made, please "talk back" correcting them.

The Carolina contingent includes Tootsie, Dorothy **Cavington**, Laurel **Green(?)**, Betty **Holbraek**, Carolyn **Taylor**. Is Mary Gaither **Whitener** studying law there?

Other graduate students are Margaret **McCall** at the University of Michigan, Frances **Summers** at Texas . . . Sarah **Burts** and Jane **Fawlkes** are at the Medical College of Va. in Richmond

Teaching: Gerry **Allegood** is teaching in Greenville, Dat Arrington in Nashville (commuting from Rocky Mount), Jean **Bullard** and Virginia **Caburn** in Fairmont, Eleanor **Davidson** piano, and possibly English in Gibsonville . . . James **Hill** and Sam Pruett are teaching . . . Alice Hunsucker and Preston **Kabrigh**, Joyce **Privette** Carr and Betty **Wolfe** are in the Charlotte schools, and Dawson **Millikan** in Kinston . . .

Molly **Darr** is broadcasting with the Skyline Boys in Chambersburg, Pa., singing with Bud Messner on a program called "Bud and Molly." "Minnie Pearl" had better look to her laurels!

Miriam **Bailey** and Candy **Untiedt** summered in Europe . . . Jane **Chandler** has a South Carolina position. What hospital, Jane? . . . Jane **Church** continues at Bowman Gray . . . Marta **Fehrmann** and Ines **Llorens** had summer work in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore and planned to enter Columbia for library training . . . Are you in New York, girls? . . . Peggy **Horrell** has a welfare job in Rutherfordton . . . Diane **Payne** is with the Forsyth Co. Home Demonstration agency . . . and Susan Spach **Welfare** has a social service job . . . Harriet Johnson is working in Charlotte Memorial Hospital . . .

Married

The brides have not reported directly, but Porter **Evans** di Zerega is at home in Leesburg, Va. . . . Augusta **Garth** McDonald is with John at Davidson College . . . Betsy **McAuley** Johnson is busy with community work and on the substitute teachers list in Winston-Salem . . . Mary Patience **McFall** Dibrell is on the list in Wilson and Lexington, Ky. . . . Ruth **Mabry** will be Mrs. Joseph Franklin Maurice by the time you read this . . . Betty Epps **Pearson** is making "little garments" . . . Rebecca **Beasley** Pendleton is teaching in Mount Airy . . . and Joyce **Privette** Carr in Charlotte . . . Nancy **Wray** White's wedding in August brought a bevy of Salemites to Reidsville . . . and Martha **Huffman** Langley's to Morganton.

Joan **Hossler** has announced her engagement to Edward Brown of Salisbury, the wedding to be in December . . . Nell **Watt Penn** was job-hunting in Washington when last heard from . . . Telegrams at opening assembly were sent by her, Peggy Ann **Watkins**, Ione **Brodsher**, Patsy **Moser**, Toots **Gillespie**, Betty **Holbraek**, Joan **Hossler** . . . by Ella **Lambeth** Rankin, '07, and Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler.

News for the next Class Notes should be sent to Tootsie to be written up for the (February) BULLETIN. Deadline date from Tootsie January 15th, so send her your news by Christmas!

Open Letter to Alumnae

from

Marion Johnson Johns, '41

Dear Alumnae,

I have been wondering if you have the same reaction I have when I find the **Alumnae Bulletin** in my mailbox? Do you find that all household duties are cast to the winds, and you sink into a comfortable chair and read at a feverish pace that cherished magazine from stem to stern? Then, later, do you go back over the news carefully for fear you might have missed something because of your haste? Well, I know you'll agree that the staff of the **Bulletin** has been doing a superb piece of work in gathering the news of its girls and that we are grateful for this service. But do you sometime wish for a good bull session so that we might know what others are thinking as well as doing? This idea has prompted me to suggest some means of starting a writtened jam session to substitute for the verbal ones we used to have at Salem.

Suppose we start out like this: One: If you were entering Salem now would you choose the same courses that you did? Two: Do you feel that your college background prepared you adequately for the work you are doing now? Three: Do you feel that there is too much emphasis on careers with too little regard for the fact that a high percentage of the graduates become wives and mothers?

Go back with me a few years to a scene in the college dining-room where five seniors were engrossed in a discussion on what happened to the talented alumnae who had received their degrees at Salem. They were coming to a fast decision that the majority of our predecessors had let Salem down in abandoning their careers and succumbing to the role of just plain housewives.

Could this mean that we should give our younger sisters and daughters a more practical view of the life that lies ahead? Maybe you've envied the Home Economics majors for being able to walk into their domestic duties with complete calmness and preparedness, while the rest of us come face to face with a completely baffling new life without the faintest idea as to where to begin. No, I don't suggest that we all major in Home Ec, but why not give every student just a taste of the basic needs in homemaking. We could all make use of a little domestic knowledge, regardless of whether we remain in our profession or become homemakers.

In discussing these ideas with friends, I've found that many of us wish that we could have been given a course in the fundamentals of cooking, sewing and child-care. Many of us had seldom held babies in our arms until our first-born was handed to us in the hospital. The word "formula" had been associated in our minds with chemistry and mathematics, and what a surprise to find a new meaning to be a simple mixture of canned milk, boiled water and a little sweetening.

Likewise we found that cooking was a fearful experience at first and we substituted the cook book for the latest novel. Then, one day, we found ourselves happily frosting a birthday cake for our newly-acquired husband and, as we looked at our results, we realized that there could be "joy in cooking" and that we had a creation of our very own which really hadn't been so terribly difficult after all.

None of us can avoid the T.N.T. (thread, needle, thimble) so why not a bit of sewing to help the budget-minded young housewife and the husband, who would appreciate a darned sock that will not make him walk with a limp.

I have found that Salem has been unique in providing a course in "Marriage" by a woman physician. Our gratitude to Dr. Henley has not been made known probably, but I am certain that every girl who attended her class feels a great respect for the presentation she gave of so vital a subject.

The young matron of to-day must be versatile to keep abreast with the many duties required of her. Other than the management of her home and family, she is apt to be playing the role of secretary to her husband, and here she will find that typing can be a big asset. She may find also that she becomes treasurer of her family finances and needs to understand insurance policies, budgeting, income tax forms and FHA procedures. Her community and church will look to her as a potential leader and she will find open fields for her training in leadership in Key Cross, PTA, Girl Scouts, Junior League and political groups, where she may use her college training, whether it be music, art, English or science.

Her husband's work will require entertaining the boss, fellow colleagues or clients, and the young matron must be well versed in her husband's field as well as in a variety of subjects from baseball to atomic research, and this means finding time to read up on current events. She has her own hobbies also in gardening, bridge, photography, painting, music or more active recreation. All these mean time—that is especially hard to find when she is starting her family.

These are a few of the reasons why I feel that she should be more fully prepared for the "home work" which will follow her college days. A little practical orientation for her new life will help immeasurably to make the big adjustment less confusing and her marriage will have a better chance of being happy and successful. In this way she will be able to apply her college training rather than feel that she has left her particular professional field.

Should we not try to make the undergraduate a little more aware of what her future may be by providing her with a practical as well as an academic program? Now, what are you thinking?

Alumnae Relationships - - New Students, 1949-50

Among the new students entering Salem College in September, 1949, are

11 Daughters	3 Grant-Granddaughters
9 Granddaughters	7 Sisters
Ruth Alspaugh, Winston-Salem	sister of Betty Alspaugh Fulp, x'42 niece of Stella Alspaugh Fulp, '05
Harriette Anthony, Shelby	daughter of Harriette Halton Anthony, Academy '15 niece of Elizabeth Halton
Ellen Kent Bell, Dublin, Va.	niece of Agnes Bell Porterfield, x'28
Anne Boswell, Roanoke, Va.	sister of Sally Boswell Sexton, '47
Rose Ellen Bowen, Winston-Salem	daughter of Louise Cox Bowen, '19
Marie Cameron, Raeford	sister of Mollie Cameron , '46
Margaret Cheers, Charlotte	niece of Russell Westbrook Gray
Sarah Cranford, Asheboro	daughter of Ethel Cox Cranford, x'26 niece of Blanche Cox Walker, '14 niece of Bertha Cox , '16 niece of Juanita Maffitt Cox, x'22
Patricia Crawford, Kinston	great niece of Mary Jane Grainger Jackson, 1866
Nancy Gore, Whiteville	granddaughter of Gertrude Jenkins Howell, 1883
Josephine Hunter, Fayetteville	niece of Laura Hawell Norden, '24 granddaughter of Margaret Dalton Phillips, 1879 great-niece of Nannie Dalton Jones, '74 great-niece of Alice Dalton Thomas
Jane Huss, Gastonia	great-niece of Louise Bitting Dalton, '82
Carmen Johnston, Gastonia	niece of Alimae Temple , '20
Margaret Kennette	great-granddaughter of Mary Cornelia Bazeman Holloway
Sallie Anne Knight, Toledo, Ohio	granddaughter of Margaret Sloan Johnston, 1886
Emma Sue Larkins, Trenton, N. C.	niece of Constance Allen Johnson, '25
Mary Faye Lee, Smithfield, N. C.	great niece of Mary Hunley Alexander, 1908
Marian Lewis, Raeford, N. C.	niece of Georgia Riddle Chamblee, '22
Grace Wilson Lynch, Statesville	sister of Mary Lewis Lawhon, '44
Eleanor McGregor, Greenville, S. C.	great niece of Sue Wilson , 1874
Barbara Ann Miller, Lincolnton	daughter of Mary McPhail Davis McGregor, '19
Julia Moore, Norfolk, Va.	daughter of Henry Reece Miller (1924-25) niece of Mary Wood Cooke , '03 niece of Julia Wood Skinner, '08 niece of Helen Wood Beal, '17
Jeanne Moye, Maury, N. C.	niece of Olive Wood Ward, '20
Nell Philips, Battleboro, N. C.	sister of Ruby Moye Stokes, '48 granddaughter of Martha Lane Battle Phillips, 1861-64
Jane Schoolfield, Danville, Va.	great niece of Ada Leak Tyree, '96 daughter of Frank Hanes Schoolfield, '04 granddaughter of Lizora Fortune Hanes, 1873 Margarette Hanes Old, '02 Ruth Hanes Craig, x'09 Annie May Schaalfield James, '92
Harrison Shackelford, Harrison, Martinsville, Va.	daughter of Margaret Spencer Shackelford, Academy great niece of Annie Spencer Penn, 1862
Jane Gordon Shoaf, Lexington, N. C.	daughter of Mildred Conrad Shoaf, x'26 granddaughter of Daisy Fagg Shoaf
Jane Randolph Smith, Selma, Ala.	daughter of Janie Little Smith, x'29 great-granddaughter of Laura Hibbler Little, 1854-56
Florence Spaugh, Leaksville, N. C.	daughter of Dorothy Mattison Spaugh, x'32 granddaughter of Bessie Winkler Spaugh, '89 niece of Hazel Spaugh Woodward , '33 niece of Katherine Riggan Spaugh, '28
Gene-Watt Stokes, Reidsville	daughter of Sarah Watt Stokes, x'21 granddaughter of Edna Lindsey Watt, '91 great-granddaughter of Sarah Dillard Watt, 1841-44
Mary Sue Tate, Danville, Va.	great-niece of Carrie Dungan
Julia Ross Teal, Wadesboro	granddaughter of Julia Dunlap Ross, 1889 niece of Louise Rass Huntley, '15 niece of Jennings Rass Folgleman, '24
Sara Watson, Winston-Salem	sister of Mary Charles Watson Ewart, '44 niece of Maude Watson Taylor, 1909-10
Joann White, Archdale	sister of Mary Louise White , '48

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
FEBRUARY, 1950

Volume 1

Number 2

Inasmuch as the Inaugural Committee cannot send formal invitations to each alumna, we print here the Invitation, the Inaugural Program, and a special card for your personal use.

*The Trustees and Faculty of Salem Academy and College
Request the Honor of Your Presence at the Inauguration of*

Dale Hartzler Gramley

as Thirteenth President of the Academy and College

*Saturday, the Twenty-Second of April, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty
at Eleven o'Clock*

THE TRUSTEES AND FACULTY OF SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE
Announce the Following Inaugural Program for Saturday, April Twenty-Second

11:00 A. M.	Instollotion Ceremonies	The Home Moravian Church
1:00 P. M.	Luncheon for Delegates	Corrin Refectory
3:00 P. M.	Cornerstone Laying	Science Building
3:30- 5:30 P. M.	Open House	Solem Academy
8:00-10:00 P. M.	Inougurol Reception	Corrin Refectory

If you plan to attend the Inauguration of Dr. Gramley, please fill in the following and return immediately to Dean Ivy M. Hixson, Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

NAME

ADDRESS

Inauguration Ceremonies..... Academy Open House..... Reception.....

THE SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

Alumnae Issue

Editor.....Lelia Graham Marsh

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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

Alumnae Record Issue

President Gramley Pages the Alumnae



The women of America, as I have know them and observed their conversational habits, customarily recommend good eating places, good dress shops and good movies. They become enthusiastic about their hairdresser, their favorite recipes and their perfumes. And they endorse books, doctors, shopping bargains and a few other things. Reason is that women just naturally wish to share their discoveries, their pleasures and their opinions with others.

I find the courage to make this observation only because I want to suggest that the women of America, who have attended Salem College, proceed forthwith to do an equally enthusiastic conversational job in recommending Salem to their friends, their relatives, their neighbors and to the daughters of these friends, relatives and neighbors.

In a word, your new college president is calling all alumnae stations for help in recruiting students. I do so on the thesis that those who have been a part of Salem, and therefore know and love her, are our best possible aides in bringing this institution to the attention of others who might benefit from attendance and study here.

If you enjoyed and benefited from your days at Salem, if you think Salem has something worthwhile to offer young women, if you want to see Salem advance in quality and in service to society, then TALK SALEM.

I realize, as you do, that today's Salem is different from the Salem each alumna knew in her student days. But it is equally true that Salem changes each day for those of us now on campus. If we can

only keep the changes orderly, educationally sound and in tune with advance in quality, we will have high hopes of deserving your most enthusiastic recommendations.

To do so is the intention of the new administration, of the faculty and of the staff. Gradually the news will penetrate to each of you about the job we are doing, good, bad or indifferent. Meanwhile, accept us on faith, if you can, and lend a voice to a good cause.

In this period of increasing appropriation of tax funds to state institutions, the private college is being forced into a competitive disadvantage. As you and I pay an average of \$2.47 a year for the operation of state educational institutions, their ability to erect more and more buildings and to lower tuition and other rates increases. Meanwhile voluntary support for private, church-related colleges is said to be shrinking.

With support from this source so anaemic, and with large endowment gifts so infrequent, it is imperatively necessary to increase income from students. Preferably, this means the enrollment of more students—within bounds, of course. In Salem's case, with enrollment only a little above 300 students, each additional registration is highly important. So, if you can't help by financial contribution—or if you can—lend us your voice by talking Salem, and lend us a bit of your time and a three-cent postage stamp to send us the names and addresses of girls who might be college (and

Salem) material. Our Public Relations Office would like to send them catalogues and viewbooks and otherwise interest them in applying for admission to Salem.

The only "strings" attached are that the girls must qualify academically, be in good health, and be of good character. Their parents must also be able to pay their bills, for Salem does not yet have sufficient scholarship aid funds to help many girls.

Although our boarding enrollment is practically the same this year as it was last year, we have room for about 40 additional students. We can also accommodate a considerable number of additional day (or commuting) students. We do not want to grow "big" at Salem—no one wants that—but we would like to take on just a little weight so that we might better throw off "colds" and other "diseases." At the moment, as an institution, we are not at all interested in old or new dieting programs. In fact, we're just a trifle thin about the budgetary hips.

So, if you will, TALK SALEM with enthusiasm, along with your customary conversation about good eating places, good dress shops, good movies; your hairdresser, your favorite recipes, your perfumes; books, doctors, shopping bargains and other things . . . And send us the names of good Salem prospects. Many of you have done just this for years. You have done a really wonderful work for Salem. I want to thank you for it, but I also want to urge the tongue-tied ones to lend a voice.

Dr. Adelaide Lisetta Fries, 1871-1949

Class of 1888



Salem lost one of her most distinguished alumnae when Dr. Adelaide L. Fries died suddenly on November 29, 1949 in Winstan-Salem. Editorials and articles in newspapers and periodicals have affirmed her prominence in civic and literary circles. The Winstan-Salem **Journal and Sentinel's** beautifully phrased editorial is quoted here:

"In her passing, the city, the State, the Nation, have lost the genius of a chronicler and interpreter of the life of a great people. Her own career and lofty character reflected all the highest virtues, capacities and accomplishments of those she wrote about so accurately, intriguingly and so faithfully.

"Dr. Fries was a true daughter of Old Salem. Its rugged strength, its beauty, its Old World charm, its gentle spirit, its hospitality, its generosity and kindness of heart, its spirit of helpfulness, its sturdy independence, courage, resolution, its abiding faith in God—all these were hers. Add to them the peculiar warmth of her own radiant personality, her unique gift of imagina-

tive powers, her genius for writing profound truth in phrases as simple as those in which she penned a prosaic fact, and her lifelong devotion to Salem and its people—and the picture of an individual endowed with true greatness emerges.

"A member of one of the oldest and most prominent families of the city, Dr. Fries, as archivist of the Maravians, church and civic leader through the years, and author of national renown, brought added honors to the name of Fries, and to her State and city, and enriched a whole community with her gracious personality and good works. Her influence will live through the years and help to hold Winston-Salem to all that was best in its past and inspire it to build a better future out of what is best in the present."

* * *

A tribute to Dr. Fries was given at the December meeting of Salem College Alumnae when Miss Marsh, Alumnae Secretary, said:

"It is fitting that we pay tribute to the memory of one whose rich, talented and fruitful life enriched and enlarged the lives of those whose good fortune it was to know her and to enjoy her friendship.

"We have read the justly deserved encomium which has appeared in our papers; many listened with poignant appreciation to her Memoir, read by Dr. Gordon Spough at her funeral. This Memoir is filed in the Alumnae House, and, because it is so perfectly phrased, we quote—in part:

"Dr. Fries, (or 'Miss Adelaide' as she was affectionately called), graduated from the Salem Female Academy in 1888 at the age of seventeen. Two years later she received the Bachelor of Arts degree, which was first awarded by Salem College in 1890, and in 1916 she was awarded the degree of Master of Arts by her Alma Mater. Three times the honorary degree Doctor of Letters was conferred on her. First in 1932 by Moravian College; again in May, 1945, by Wake Forest College, and a month later by the University of North Carolina—(at which time she wore the same academic gown worn by her father when he received a similar degree from the University).

"Early in life she became interested in historical research. Twice she spent summers in Europe studying the manuscripts in the Moravian Archives in Herrnhut, Germany. In 1911 she was appointed Archivist for the Moravian Church, South, and for nearly forty years she rendered outstanding service to her church in this capacity.

"Closely related to her duties as Archivist was her voluminous work as author. In this field she won national recognition. She wrote histories of Forsyth County, Salem College, and the Moravian Church. She was author of "The Maravians in Georgia," "Funeral Charades of the Unitas Fratrum," "The Town Builders," "Some Moravian Heroes," "Maravian Customs—Our Inheritance." She edited Bishop Edward Randolph's "Memorabilia of Fifty Years." In 1949 she edited and co-authored the Centennial publication, "Forsyth, A County on the March."

"Her most monumental works were "The Road to Salem" and a translation of the "Records of the Maravians in North Carolina." The former is an historical novel for which she was honored in 1944 by being awarded the Mayflower Cup—presented annually to the North Carolinian adjudged to have written the best book during the year. The latter work, consisting of seven published volumes and an eighth in the process of completion, contains the English translations from the German diaries of Moravian Churches in this vicinity beginning with 1752.

"Many honors came to Dr. Fries throughout the years. She was president of the Salem College Alumnae Association for 29 years, she helped organize and was one of the early presidents of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. She was president of the N. C. State Literary and Historical Association and of the Historical Society of N. C. She was listed in "Who's Who in America" and in the "Biographical Quarterly of London."

"A spirit of friendliness and a willingness to help any and all who called upon her brought her many opportunities to serve her church, her college, her community and her state. She was in constant demand as a public speaker . . . She loved flowers and her garden . . . she always had a story to tell little children . . . and she possessed a sense of humor that was quite remarkable."

* * *

This is a partial summary of "Miss Adelaide's" activities, her abilities and her accomplishments. Her interest and her industry, her energy and enthusiasm were superlative; her friendliness and fun spontaneous.

The Adelaide L. Fries Scholarship

For thirty-five years, Miss Adelaide served as chairman of Scholarships at Salem, and alumnae can attest to the meticulous care she exercised in making scholarship awards.

On the day of her funeral a check of \$100 was sent by an alumna who asked that her gift initiate the Adelaide L. Fries Scholarship at Salem College. (This fund should have an endowment of \$10,000.) Many others will want to honor Miss Adelaide by giving to a scholarship, which will not only perpetuate her name at Salem, but will provide a memorial of honor and benefit to future Salem students.

The hearts of all her friends are filled with the memory of loving thoughts engendered by Miss Adelaide. In the silence of our hearts we give thanks for this illustrious alumna and beloved friend—and in this silent tribute we link human friendship to Divine—and pray:

"We thank Thee, Lord,
Far all thy Golden Silences—
Silence of friendship, telling more than words;
Silence of hearts, close-knit heart to heart;
Silence of joys too wonderful far words;
Silence of sorrows, when Thou drawest near;
Silence of soul, wherein we came to Thee,
And find ourselves in Thine Immensity."

(John Oxenham)

Honoring the memory of the late Dr. Adelaide L. Fries the following "Friends" sent gifts totaling \$40 to the Library to be used for the purchase of books:

The Winston-Salem Alumnae Club
Mrs. J. Haddon Kirk
Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hoyt
Mrs. and Mrs. H. Harold Vogler
Miss Lelia Graham Marsh

Marian Blair, Chairman, announces that your Publications Committee, through this Fine Arts issue of the BULLETIN, takes pleasure in presenting alumnae who have used their artistic talents in unusual ways. For the cover we express appreciation to Pauline Bahnson Gray. We are indebted for information about developments in art, English and music to the heads of the departments and to the dean of the School of Music. We are also grateful to the student in Miss Byrd's composition class who shared with us her "unmailed letter."

The next BULLETIN will be an education issue. Your committee welcomes suggestions, and better yet, articles for publication.

Old Salem Brought to Life - - By Pauline Bahnson Gray

An Appreciation by DR. LUCY LEINBACH WENHOLD



Artist Pauline Bahnson Gray, '10, and daughters, Aurelia, Academy senior, and Christine, '47. The portrait is of Emma Fries Bohnson, '70, mother of Pauline.

The charming cover design of this issue of the *Bulletin* is a reproduction of a painting by Mrs. James A. Gray whom many alumnae knew as Pauline Bahnson. Until recently few of us knew of her artistic ability and the significant task to which she is devoting it. During the past year she has had an exhibition, locally, in several places of which Salem College was one, a collection of eighteen oil paintings, the nucleus, we trust of a larger collection which she plans for the future. To the interested and enthusiastic comments of those who have seen the exhibition she replies modestly: "Oh, but they are not that good," and to my pleading for details as to the purpose that underlies her work, she answered: "Really, there is very little to say about it," even while she told me the facts I asked for.

The collection, as it now is, consists of paintings of street scenes and of houses, homes that stood in this community many years ago when the town of today was but a village, buildings that no longer stand or stand in forms so changed that they are no longer recognizable as what they once were.

The paintings are reproductions, enlarged and drawn to scale, made from little, faded photographs that have survived from the long-gone past. They are meticulously exact in their fidelity to line and form as shown in the original, but they are not therefore copies in the exact and limited sense of the word. A copy can be, often is, lifeless, dead in proportion to its exactness. These pictures are alive.

"I don't want to paint a dead past," the artist said to me. "I want to paint life."

And that is what she has done. There is in her work an astonishingly clear intimation of life, of the cheerful, day-to-day living that went on fifty to a hundred years ago in these little homes. The tiny human figures that are incidental to the old photographs or drawings are reproduced with skill and devotion and brought to life. Old Mr. Peterson is caught in an idle moment, sitting on the wall outside his cabinet shop and gossiping with an old friend who has just "stopped by" for a chat. It is recess time at Miss Steiner's infant school and the children are out in front of the little gray schoolhouse, while Miss Steiner herself, an imposing figure wearing a black shawl, watches her pupils from the porch. There are people in the streets or at house doors, and where they are not visible outside, one knows they are there nevertheless, behind the closed doors, concerned with the business of living. Nowhere are we shown the sad, inevitable decay that time wrought on the little houses, many of which are gone today. The colors are fresh upon them, the same colors they originally had in as far as can be determined. The pale pink of a blooming fruit tree, the green of spring foliage, the gleaming white of new-fallen snow, are incidental details which yet express the spirit of active life that characterizes all the paintings.

Salem alumnae of years past would recognize some of the houses as standing on or near the campus in their day: Dean Shirley's home and the little "pink" house that stood next to it; the little gray infant-school house; the old building, then the home of the Wureschke family, fronting on Church Street and later moved back on to the Campus to become first Park Hall and later Salem's science building. We see Main Hall as it was then and still is, the red of its brick dominating the coloring of the painting, but the girls on porch and sidewalk wear the dress of sixty years ago. One of the most beautiful of the paintings shows the Bahnson house on Church Street, in which the artist herself was born and spent her childhood and girlhood. It is shown as it was when first built, before certain changes had been made in it to adapt it to more modern structural requirements, and probably there are few persons living today who could recall it in that early form.

"How long have you been working on these paintings?" I asked Pauline, "and what was your purpose when you began?"

"Eight years," she said, and added regretfully:

"I have so little time to devote to this work, much as I love to do it."

And then she spoke the thought that comes so often to those of us who are older and can look back:

"It seems to me that when our generation is gone no one will know or remember anything about these old homes and the life lived in them. It is that acquaintance, those recollections, that I want to preserve for my children."

Her paintings are the lovely fulfillment of that desire and purpose, but they are also, in a wider sense, a civic service rendered to a city which has, we may believe, both a great future and a worthy and memorable past.

SALEM'S DEPARTMENT OF ART

by

Associate Professor Warren Brandt

That the dearth of art understanding, of art museums, of artists in the South is slowly being remedied, there is no doubt. There are encouraging signs of awakening art consciousness everywhere, although there is no art taught in the Winston-Salem city schools above the grammar-school level. Here at Salem College, Walter Barker and I have found good response to our efforts on behalf of the art department from the faculty, the students and townspeople as well. We feel that the answer to the lack of art in the South lies in education.

The challenge in teaching art in a woman's college is great. In teaching young women how to paint, the fundamentals of design and the understanding and appreciation of art history, we may not only be teaching an artist-to-be, but in all likelihood a future teacher or mother who will touch many lives with the truth and awareness we may be able to instill in her. It is important that budding teachers learn to teach young children to express themselves, not to copy what someone else has drawn. This is easy to accomplish if the teacher learns to express herself in the design class. The young woman will soon learn to teach her children not endlessly to "color" within the lines someone else has drawn. She will not hesitate to buy the two-year-old a fingerpainting set, and she will be unafraid to play in the paint with him herself. She will be able to teach the child what to look for in art, knowing that to learn about art you must look at it, not read about it; to learn about pictures you look not at the title, but at the picture. As the North Carolina educator, Charles Duncan McIver, said, "When you educate a woman, you educate a family." Art, then, in a wo-

man's college is one of the practical courses which prepares the student for life.

The Art department's combined courses are aimed at developing the taste and talent of the individual student.

In the basic Design course, a class which most of the students take, we work on problems that help to develop their instinctive awareness of formal relations. The problems are simple and yet profound in implication, for in learning the elements of art structure and organization, the student is led to the roots of the form that underlies nature and all great art. The problems are executed with colored chalks and poster paints, materials that any person who plans to teach should know how to use. The ideas learned here also have practical application in home decoration and clothes design.

Art History and Appreciation presents the historical facts and works in chronological sequence, giving the student the opportunity to see the artist and his work in time and place. By the study of photographic slides, reproductions and actual paintings, the student is encouraged to make her own criticisms and develop her own ideas to supplement the lectures of the instructor.

In the Studio the students are taught the fundamentals of art in an academic and traditional way. They are taught the techniques of drawing and painting, using the still-life, figure, or landscape as model. This class is taught on an individual basis, with each student receiving daily criticisms from the instructor. She is allowed to progress at the speed that best suits her and is encouraged to use whatever medium she prefers. Most of the students have already begun using oils, and it is encouraging to see the progress that is being made. When a student proves herself ready, she may begin work in abstract or other types of advanced painting. The paintings this year promise to be more than just exercises, and in June it is my hope to have an exhibition of the students' work.

To fill its role in a college which emphasizes the liberal arts the art department must rise to meet the challenge in turning out well-rounded students, well-schooled and trained in design, art appreciation, drawing or painting. That there is an interest in art is made evident by one repeated question. The answer to the question "Why can't I major in Art?" may be answered only by the future.

In the meantime, Salem offers more art courses than she ever has before, an expanded department, and a fresh enthusiasm for art. Salem offers two extension courses for the community at large, one for adults, also taught on an individual basis, and a children's class on Saturday morning. We are also cooperating with the Arts and Crafts club in bringing art exhibitions to Winston-Salem. The extension courses offered to the community at large as well as the regularly scheduled art courses serve to create understanding of art and enthusi-

asm of those taking part in them. While we share the idea that there is much to be gained by the application of one's talents and energies in painting, still, that is not our chief aim for the college art department. What we are working towards in our combined courses is a deeper understanding of the universal qualities which are present in great art, and a broader awareness of general culture values.

RELIGIOUS MUSIC AT SALEM

by

Deon Charles G. Vordell, Jr.

The telephone rings insistently.

"Long distance calling Dean Vardell."

"Just a moment and I'll try to locate him for you."—Short interval during which secretary tactfully persuades the dean to abandon student in the midst of the scale of G sharp minor. The following conversation takes place:

"Dean Vardell?"

"Yes."

"Dean, this is Adrian Willert, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Lepsburg, Virginia."

"Yes, Mr. Willert, what can I do for you?"

"Our organist and chair-director has suddenly taken it into her head to get married next week, and we don't know where in the world to turn for another. Christmas is coming and we are really up a tree! Could you possibly suggest somebody for the job?"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Willert, but I can't think of anyone who isn't already signed up."

"Haven't you some recent Salem organ graduate who might be interested?"

"Yes we do have some recent graduates, but the demand for them has exhausted the supply and I don't know of any who could help you just now. Besides, you probably want someone with practical experience in chair-training."

"Of course we would like to get an experienced director, but just to have somebody to play the organ would help. We've got a cantata coming up three weeks from Sunday, and a Sunday School pageant on Christmas Eve. Can't you think of anybody?"

"Sorry, Mr. Willert, but I don't know anyone who would be available just now. But I'll see what I can do, and let you know. But don't count on it. . . . That's all right. . . . No trouble. . . . Don't mention it. . . . Goodbye."

Many times during each college year and even during the summer vacation, the telephone wires jingle as some frantic preacher or music-committee chairman, with Christmas or Easter just around the corner, pours forth his woes into the ear of your dean of music. Sometimes he can help; more often he can only sympathize.

Out of this sympathy, and in recognition of a crying need and a great opportunity, has come Salem's two new offerings in the field of religious music. Both originated in the fertile brain of Paul Peterson, head of the voice department at the college and director of the choir of the Home Moravian Church, which under his leadership has become one of the most versatile and flexible church choirs in North Carolina.

The first of these ideas has already become embodied in the curriculum and is in successful

operation. Salem now offers **a major in religious music** for the training of church choir directors. Students interested in this field study voice and organ during their entire college course. As juniors they have a thorough course in choir materials and methods. Here they study not only the selection of anthems, the training of the choir, the singing of the liturgy, and all such purely musical matters as tone, attack, and diction; but also choir organization, the building of interest, cooperation with the pastor and the music committee, the keeping of records, choir parties and other practical matters that can make or break a choir set-up.

As seniors, the students taking this course will gain actual experience by conducting choirs in small churches and chapels in the vicinity of Winston-Salem. For this work they will receive college credit rather than pay, and will emerge as graduates with at least nine months of experience in that most difficult of situations for a director, a small volunteer choir.

A number of students have already enrolled in the new course. Still others who are not planning to major in the field are electing the methods course as a useful professional asset.

Salem's second venture in the religious music field is still in the embryonic stage, but is rapidly maturing, and expects to appear full-fledged and full-panoplied this summer.

On June 11th the new **Salem Choir School** will make its bow. This school, which is not primarily designed for college students, but for church musicians who are already in the service, is a sort of refresher course for organists, directors and singers. Here they may come for ten days of study and recreation; here they may live together, sing together, work and play together on Salem's beautiful campus; here they will be taught by a group of men long experienced in the various phases of their work; here they may find a substitute for that old Thanksgiving anthem which they have repeated "ad nauseam"; here, perhaps best of all, they can exchange ideas with each other. The chorus work will be under the direction of Paul Peterson and Henry Pfohl, distinguished director of the great choir of the Plymouth Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn, N. Y. Organ service playing is to be taught by your dean of music, Charles G. Vardell, Jr.

Having signed my name as it were in the middle of the article, let me drop familiarly into the first person, and urge all of you Salem alumnae to help us make this venture a success. We need you to talk about the Summer Choir-School. We need your help in creating a live, significant mailing list. We have issued an attractive illustrated brochure describing the Summer Choir-School. Won't you, all of you, be good enough to send me names and addresses of interested people—organists, directors, singers, anybody interested in good church music? It will help your college and it will, we sincerely hope and believe, be a help and a blessing to our churches. Let me hear from you.

ADELAIDE VAN WEY

Adelaide Van Wey (Adelaide Silversteen, '33), brilliant young Southern contralto, was born in Rosman, N. C. Miss Van Wey was graduated from Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., with a Bachelor of Music degree. She has been heard as recitalist in the major American cities, in Mexico and Central America, and as guest artist under the baton of Toscanini, Koussevitsky, Klemperer, Barzin, Stokowski and Hugh Ross.

Although classically trained, her love for folk music has been predominant. She has made trips into all parts of the United States to find and notate the music she heard, the music which has been handed down from generation to generation. Her interest in, and contact with, long-lost folk song material in the mountain and valley regions surrounding her North Carolina home and in all of the Southern states have given her deep insight into American song form.

She received the seal of approval from Parents' Magazine for her children's songs, and she was made an honorary citizen of New Orleans for her outstanding records of Creole folk songs, an album of which is in the Library of Congress.

In December of 1949, her book "Smoky Mountain Ballads," a collection of never-before printed folk songs of the Smoky Mountain region, was published.



ANN NISBET COBB

Solo Harpist with the **Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra**



Ann Nisbet Cobb took her Bachelor of Music degree at Salem in 1938, and her Masters in Music at the Eastman School of Music. Her career has included playing the harp with the orchestra of the Columbia Broadcasting System, with Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm," touring in Canada with the St. Louis "Sinfonetta," and appearing as guest soloist at the Asheville Mozart Festival. She has also done radio work in New York and Boston.

When she accepted this fall a six-months (or longer) contract with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Ann had to leave temporarily her lawyer-husband, in Cambridge, Mass. Between practices and performances in Minneapolis, Ann is studying occupational therapy at the University of Minnesota.

THE RONDTHALER LISTENING ROOM

Salem's record collection is housed in the "Rondthaler Listening Room" now, thanks to the 1948-49 Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

The room, located on the third floor of the library, was opened after its formal presentation on May 13, 1949, following Dr. Rondthaler's farewell assembly speech on his forty years as Salem's president. At that time a bronze plaque, inscribed: "The Rondthaler Listening Room. Presented in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Rondthaler by the Y.W.C.A. 1949," was given to the retiring president and his wife by "Y" president Betty Holbrook, '49. The plaque now marks the listening room door.

Redecoration and furnishing of the room was handled entirely by the cabinet, with Y.W.C.A.

funds and student contributions. The former seminar room now contains a set of four turn-tables (each of which is equipped with two sets of ear-phones), woven-bottom mahogany arm-chairs, a card catalog of records in the collection, and cases around the walls for the records. On one wall is a large photograph of Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, seated in their living room. Several additional chairs have been purchased for the room by the '49-'50 "Y" cabinet this year.

Assisting Betty Holbrook in working on the record room were "Y" vice-president Betty Wolfe, '49, secretary Ruth Lenkoski, '50, treasurer Mary F. Carson, '51, and cabinet members, Catherine Moore, '49, Jane Fowlkes, '49, Eleanor Davidson, '49, Dawson Millikan, '49, Preston Kabrich, '49, Betty Epps Pearson, '49, Betty McBrayer, '50, Helen Creamer, '50, Sara Hamrick, '50, Liz Leland, '50, Mary E. Weaver, '51, Cammy Lovelace, '51, Frances Morrison, '52, Betty Biles, '51, and Bennie Jo Michael, '51.



Mary Faith Corson, '51, and Lucy Harper, '51, (daughter of Charlotte Critz, '19) in the Rondthaler Listening Room.

A.A.U.W. STATEMENT

It is a pleasure to share with alumnae the following paragraph in the January 6, 1950, NEWS-LETTER from Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, State President of the North Carolina Division of the American Association of University Women:

A special ruling of the A.A.U.W., voted by the National Convention at Seattle (June, 1949), and set forth in the membership booklet, now makes eligible to membership in the Association the

INTRODUCING ENGLISH 30: "THE INTERPRETATION OF LITERATURE"

by

Dr. William B. Todd,

Head of the English Department

In these days when hundreds of books may be bought at the neighborhood drug store, when numerous radio programs offer accounts and dramatizations of stories—from the critiques in "Invitation to Learning" to the maudlin twaddle of the soap operas—and when almost every women's organization allots a certain portion of its schedule for the year to reviews of best sellers, it becomes increasingly important that we establish criteria for the selection of books from the plethora about us and develop a facility for evaluating what we read. For these purposes we may recognize the necessity of approaching literature with confidence, discrimination, and taste, and yet admit an inaptitude in one or another of these essentials. How often have we emerged from behind the pages, remarked that we "enjoyed that book," and then confessed an inability to give the reason for our pleasure? And why is it that we are unable to retain that pleasure even for ourselves—that we can recall the picture of Mona Lisa, the grandeur of the Acropolis, the themes of a Brahms symphony, but remember nothing of a certain novel except that it was long and had green covers?

The English Department believes that it should offer its students the means for the proper study of the art it professes to teach. It should present something comparable to what the Art Department calls "Principles of Design" and "The Appreciation of Art" or what the Music School lists as "Form and Analysis" and "The Appreciation of Music." Such a course, I am happy to report, will be given to selected freshmen in the academic year 1950-51. Entitled "The Interpretation of Literature," it is designed, as the description reads, "to provide a methodology for an intensive analysis, evaluation, and appreciation of selected literary forms." In this course we shall read, not to memorize facts for reproduction in examination, but to understand the techniques of the author, the problems of composition, the form of the work, and the effect intended or realized. I trust that this experiment in practical criticism meets with alumnae approval.

graduates of institutions removed from the accredited list, provided that they received their degrees prior to June 30 of the academic year in which the institutions were removed. For example, women who graduated at Salem College prior to June 30, 1940 are now eligible to A.A.U.W. membership.

Television Tells a Success Story



(This article on Beulah Zachary, '32, appeared in the Nov. 11, 1949 issue of the magazine BROADCASTING and is reprinted with permission of the editor.)

Beulah Zachary, producer of "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" confesses to having a split personality—a direct result of her continual swing-shift between two employers, J. Walter Thompson and N. W. Ayer agencies, Chicago.

Always a "disorganized character," Beulah nevertheless displayed rationality in her hometown of Brevard, N. C. (pop. 2,500). Born and reared there (a summer resort snuggled between the Blue Ridge and Smoky Mountains), she grew up as a "typical Southerner." Surrounded by mother, sister, and brother, she romped through nearby wheat fields, public schools and childhood complications.

Other than wanting to play basketball and become high school valedictorian (she achieved both), her only goal was "not to be a school teacher." This inclination clung through semesters at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. In 1932 she received her A.B. degree in English and history.

She returned home to ponder her future. Five years of teaching seventh grade were the result. Her explanation: "I was drafted by the superintendent of schools, a friend of the family who lost that status!"

Rugged individualism glimmered through as she established a little theatre group. Designing and constructing props from orange crates, luring children to the footlights and beyond, and imbuing amateurs with a sense of drama, encouraged her enrollment as a student at the Mohawk Drama Festival, conducted by Charles Coburn.

The festival was an annual summer feature at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., and Beulah

spent four summers—two years as a student production assistant and two as paid stage-manager at the professional theatre, which brought stars like Cornelia Otis Skinner and Walter Hampden from Broadway.

Having learned "old school theatre," with its cardinal rule against persons coming late to rehearsal, Beulah transfers that preciseness and perfectionism to her five-a-week, half-hour TV show in Chicago. Her apprenticeship with Mr. Coburn was the reason for school-room giving way to New York, where she worked with a top-rung theatrical costumer "off and on" for six years. Beulah stage-managed successful productions at the Maplewood, N. J., summer theatre two seasons before the war, commuting from a Manhattan apartment. After a winter of working "A Kiss for Cinderella" with Luise Rainer in New York in 1942, she stage-managed "Cry Havoc" for twelve weeks on the road in 1943.

First Chicago Impression

It was then she saw Chicago for the first—and she hoped the last—time. "It was bleak, dreary and I vowed I'd never be back!"

The potential of her costuming job collapsed when her employer went into the manufacture of aprons en masse. Dipping into TV, Beulah worked on an NBC show and met a lighting expert by the name of Bill Eddy. Six months later, learning he was manager of WBKB (TV) Chicago, she remembered his knowledge of the medium, applied for a job and was hired.

Five weeks of dolly-pushing and boom-hoisting led to work as a director, specializing in dramatic productions. Originator of many show ideas considered new today, Beulah was the first to use a zoomar lens in a studio. It high-lighted a point in "Angel Street", produced full-length along with "Papa Is All," "Lucky Night," "Skylark" and "Ladies in Retirement." She developed formats for all commercial shows and wrote the first few scripts.

Many dramatic shows were produced in three acts, lasting an hour and a half, with music-filled intermissions. "Although this is now only a theory, because network time is expensive, it's still my ideal of the way to telecast a play," she says. Her argument—the format permits mood and situation development without cutting, and provides better continuity. She is believed to be the first person in TV to coordinate film with live action.

At WBKB she met Burr Tillstrom, creator and puppeteer of "Kukla, Fran and Ollie." Beulah worked as his producer on "Junior Jamboree," sponsored by RCA, for 40 weeks starting in October, 1947. When the show moved to NBC Chicago and the TX network, she was hired by J. Walter Thompson, RCA's agency. In September, when Sealtest signed as co-sponsor, she began working also for its agency, N. W. Ayer.

Embassy Life by an Ambassador's Wife



Elizabeth McBee Waynick, '14, and
Ambassador Capus M. Waynick

The invitation to write about my present home in Nicaragua finds me a bit doubtful as to what aspects of our life here would be most interesting to Salem Alumnae. Most of you have heard that "Managua, Nicaragua, is a wonderful spot," (an appreciation written by a songster who never personally felt the charm of the place) but, if you are like most of my friends, you have a very vague idea of where Managua is located.

After my husband's appointment to be Ambassador to Nicaragua, many people and some newspapers referred to our assignment to "South America." Most of us are not quite certain which of the republics with singing names are in South America and which are in that area we call Central America, lying south of us and north of the Panama Canal. Well, Nicaragua is the largest of the group between Mexico and the Canal and is central among them.

I, too, had heard the song about Managua and liked its lilt, but not until I heard Nicaraguan guitar players singing another and more emotional piece, "Managua es mi linda tierra," did I sense the deep love the place can inspire. But a bit now about how we got here.

We sailed from New York on the U.S.S. Panama June 29, after spending several weeks in Washington being briefed on what is expected of a new ambassador and his wife, and also being entertained by our friends there. It was a lovely afternoon, and as we stood on the deck, seeing our flag go up above us, and as we waved goodbye to the friends who had come for our sailing, we felt a natural nostalgia for home but still our hearts and spirits were high as we started towards the new and interesting country with which we were casting our lot.

We landed in Panama on July 4 in time to attend the Independence Day party at the residence of the United States Ambassador, Mr. Monnet Davis, and his wife, and the next morning quite early we started our flight to Nicaragua.

As I have said, I was new as an ambassador's wife, so I was completely unprepared for the reception we received when our plane landed. Capus had said that we would probably be met by one or more of the officers of the Embassy, so when we arrived I thought that a great many people must be planning to board the plane at Managua. But all those people were our welcoming committee! All the officers of the Embassy and their wives were there—also the Minister of War, General

Anastasio Somoza, and Mrs. Somoza, their son, Colonel "Tachito" Somoza, the commandant of the Military Academy, and many officials of the Nicaraguan government. President Roman y Reyes, who was ill at the time, and his wife had sent a bouquet of flowers almost larger than I. It was an exciting and heart-warming greeting.

The entire group escorted us to the residence and remained for toasts to the United States and to Nicaragua. We met the entire staff of the Embassy at a party that evening at the home of the First Secretary, Philip Williams, and his wife, but for some hours we were left to familiarize ourselves with our new home, and with our domestic staff.

If I had been unprepared for our reception to Managua, certainly I was totally unprepared for the new home which was now my responsibility. The residence is located on a hill, about three miles from the capital, and is surrounded by sixty acres—and it is huge. Not only are there many rooms, but they are all very large. On three sides are tremendous screened porches which are fitted up as out-door living rooms. Upstairs there are seven bedrooms of mammoth proportions, five bathrooms, a private sitting room and three wide living-porches called "terrazas." The house is surrounded by lawns. At one end are the formal gardens and near them the swimming pool and cabanas.

After the tour of the house, we had a meeting with the group of Spanish-speaking servants. We felt fortunate that we had studied Spanish for several years in the States, since no member of the group understands one word of English.

Five days after our arrival Capus presented his credentials to the President of the Republic. Women are not allowed to attend the ceremony of accrediting the ambassador, which is an interesting and colorful occasion, but even from my viewpoint at the residence it was impressive. Capus and all the secretaries, attired in morning clothes, the military, naval and air attaches in dress uniforms, were escorted to the palace by a large military escort, and later returned to the residence for champagne and toasts.

Capus was now truly the Ambassador, and our official and social life began. That evening we gave our first large dinner party. It is an exciting and interesting life, but I can assure you it is a very busy one for both of us. The entertainment program in any American Embassy is strenuous, and ours is no exception.

Managua is a gay city—a city of gracious, cultured and friendly people, and we feel fortunate that they like us and have taken us into their homes and apparently into their hearts. A dinner given in our honor by the President and his charming wife, the spend-the-day party by General and Mrs. Somoza at their beach home, Montelimar, the military review for us at the Academy, the party by the Peruvian Minister and his wife at Diriamba—and so many others have been pleasantly demandful of time.

We like the Diplomatic Corps and their wives and especially we like our staff and their wives.

This is physically a beautiful country, and I hope that some of you may someday come to see us. Mountains and lakes, and the lovely tropical flowers which before now I had known only by name. In our garden there are poinsettias, hibiscus, oleanders, lillies, bouganvilleas, and others whose names are less familiar.

I have seen much of Nicaragua but less than Capus has seen. For instance, I have not visited the East Coast, and you probably know that Salemites have a special interest there. Certainly the Moravians have such an interest, because a century ago they established a mission in Bluefields, a small port, and a hundred years of their devoted service has had fine influence on the lives of the people. But the East remained the less developed part of the country, even yet a land of mysterious fastnesses and "hidden" waters of great beauty.

The Moravians, some of them Salem-educated, maintain a school and an excellent hospital. The school in Bluefields was visited some weeks ago by Capus. It is a school of many races

FIRST SEMESTER HIGHLIGHTS



reviewed by
Joan Carter Read, '50

It all began on the 17th of September when many of the seniors volunteered to give up a week of vacation in order to lend a helping hand and a few well chosen words to the class of 1953.

After the latest rings and pins were admired; after the summer's gossip was aired and discussed; after the innumerable trunks were unpacked, then Orientation Week was in full swing. Parties, handbook lectures, exams, "impossible" closets, and new roommates were all thrown at the freshmen at once. But somehow they withstood it all and senior dorm rang with comments such as "the most mature freshmen I've ever seen," "They even ask intelligent questions."

Suddenly orientation week and registration were over and we were "Standing At The Portals" of the 178th year of Salem's service. Under our new President, Dr. Gramley, we were launched on a year full of study and play, big and little

and several languages—greatly needing and deserving a new building. The children sing the Maravian songs with equal facility in English and Spanish and some of them are at home in "Mesquita" and Chinese. I look forward to visiting the school personally as one of the teachers, a Salem girl, Erika Marx, '31, is an intimate friend of my relative and ring-bearer, Anna Preston Shaffner, '32. We will plan an "alumnae reunion" of two!

The hospital, a most important part of the Moravian mission work, is located at Bilwaskarma, a considerable distance north of Bluefields.

It seems no violation of diplomatic discretion to write that the political life of Nicaragua is colored and affected, as is that of the other Caribbean republics, by almost constant rumors of revolutionary expeditions. Nicaragua, once the center of actual revolutions, now is calm in the face of the rumors. The President, Dr. Raman y Reyes, was educated in medicine at Philadelphia, and once was a naturalized citizen of our country. He speaks excellent English and is a good friend of our country. At present, a campaign for succession to him is underway with General Samaza, former president, as a candidate for the President's party.

Doubtless I am writing over-long. I fear, too, that I have failed to convey an adequate impression of the friendly but sophisticated people who dominate the life of this fascinating country of contrasts. Let me add merely that I love it and believe in its future.

The niceties of social courtesy are distinctly Latin and an interesting variation of our own. Something of the "Old World" and something of the long-past survive here—gracious and charming things. But the contrasts are sharp, too, and challenging. Altogether an atmosphere to intrigue one.

We miss our own country and all those whom we love and we look forward to coming home some day. In the meantime, we ask our friends not to forget us and perhaps to say a little prayer that the Waynicks may be able to help a little to bring goodwill and a policy of the good neighbor to this far-away and interesting part of the world.

plans, and a lot of expediting of some of the administrative and student confusion.

New faculty headed the English and Art departments. Six new faculty promotions were announced. Mr. Campbell was to get that new science building at last, and the site was announced.

The Day Student Center had had its face lifted by Miss Ada Allen . . . Salem-Davidson Day went off with great success for all participants. Already the SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS staff was hard at work and "feature girls" were selected . . . Founders Day was highlighted with a talk by Dr. Rondthaler on the history of Salem . . . Hackey season began with bumps, bruises and aching muscles for all . . . The dormitories finally got those mail boxes for each room . . . Another addition was the naming of five student-assistants in various departments to help grade papers and coach students.

Somehow with all this activity the SALEMITE still managed to come out each week and it, too, was undergoing a "new look" process. Dr. Gramley met with the staff once a week to give much needed advice and help iron out journalistic wrinkles.

Better relations with Bowman Gray students were established by an IRS party given for the freshmen medicos. They reciprocated with a party in one of their fraternity houses.

Richard Lauterbach lead off for the Lecture Series with a talk on "Danger from the Far East." It was a question whether it was the subject or the speaker's good looks which drew the large crowd.

"Rat Week" came and went without many major catastrophes and the freshmen were amazing in their "schmoo" costumes . . . Along with their pulchritude came the May Queen and Court elections. Dot Massey aided by Betsy Evans and ten other beauties will reign in the Dell, come May Day.

The seniors passed another milestone with the annual tree planting. A white dogwood was added to the trees on the square and some ivy was planted on the front of the Library.

Campus and national fame were given their just rewards with the publication of the members of THE ORDER OF THE SCORPION and WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

The freshmen were now acclimated and elected their president and officers before the Thanksgiving holiday.

We returned full of turkey and pleasant memories to see The Pierrettes give "Liliom," and, before we knew it, the Christmas season was upon us. Mrs. Rondthaler spoke in Assembly on Moravian Christmas traditions and strains of "Morning Star" filled the air . . . The Charol Ensemble gave a concert featuring some of its new talent. Two formal dances and numerous informal parties were enjoyed. The IRS held the dormitory-decorating contest in which Sisters and South walked off with the prizes for simplicity and originality. The Juniors gave "the old ladies" their formal banquet and Santa Claus made a visit to the campus. The Seniors went caroling all over the community and ended with a party at the President's House. We were off for a three weeks vacation and returned only to be faced with the death watch of an exam schedule!

Friends of the Library—paging all alumnae!

Do you know what a Friend of Salem Library is?

Do you know how to be a Friend?

Do you know why Salem College Library needs you for a Friend?

For answers—see the next Alumnae Bulletin.

HEADLINE EVENTS—FIRST SEMESTER, 1949-50

listed by

Margaret Raynal, '48

Bishop Howard E. Rondthaler delivered the Founder's Day address on October 4.

Speakers of the 1949-50 Lecture Series are: Richard Lauterbach, war correspondent, Nov. 8; Dr. William Hung, Chinese scholar, Feb. 2; Mady Christians, actress, Feb. 16; James P. Warburg, economist, Feb. 27; and John Mason Brown, critic-author, April 17.

Mrs. J. Harold McKeithen, president of the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club, and Mrs. Thomas Barber, president of the Alumnae Association, are new members of the college Board of Trustees.

Rev. David E. Weinland, former assistant to the president, was inaugurated as president of the Moravian Seminary and College for Women, in Bethlehem, Pa., on Oct. 22.

May Court elections in October named the following: Queen, Dot Massey, Kinston; Maid-of-Honor, Betsy Evans, Enfield; Court Attendants, Anne Carrington, Lynchburg, Va., Betty Griffin, Durham, Mary Barrett, Akron, O., Fran Isbell, Greenville, S. C., Lou Davis, Morganton, Anne Coleman, Burlington, Louise Stacy, Lumberton, Sally Borthwick, Winston-Salem, Connie Neamand, Philadelphia, Pa., Laura Harvey, Kinston, Betty Kincaid, Lincolnton, and Lucy Harper, Lenoir.

An exhibit of paintings and drawings by Salem's two new art instructors, Warren Brandt and Walter Barker, was held in town during the fall.

Six faculty members who have received promotions are Miss Ivy M. Hixson, Miss Lucille Vest, Miss Jess Byrd, Miss Eloise Baynes, Mrs. Kate Pyron and Mrs. Lucia Karnes.



RECENT ALUMNAE AND FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

The North Carolina Historical Review, January, 1950 issue, carries an article entitled **The Salem Boarding School 1802-1822** by faculty-alumna, Dr. Lucy Leinbach Wenhold. This is the first of a chronological series of five articles on the history of Salem which will be published by the Historical Review.

The series include **Contemporary Evidence, 1836-42**, by Marian H. Blair, an entertaining compilation from letters of application written by parents during the presidency of the Reverend John Christian Jacobson (Bishop Howard Rondthaler's grandfather):

Salem Academy during the War Between the States by Dr. Douglas L. Rights;

New Plans Against an Old Background, 1866-1884, by Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler;

History of Academic Policies and Degree Requirements, 1853-1909, by Dean Ivy M. Hixson.

Also in the **Historical Review** is an account of **One Hundred Years in Textiles in Salem** by the late Dr. Adelaide L. Fries.

The centennial volume, **Forsyth, A County on the March**, edited by Dr. Fries in 1949 received the State A.A.U.W.'s first award for the best county history of the year.

An Introduction to The Busy Body, by Jess Byrd, published with a reprint of this eighteenth play by the Augustan Reprint Society of the University of California.

Editions of The Monk, by Dr. William B. Todd, published in January **Studies in Bibliography** by the University of Virginia.

The Successful Hostess, by Elizabeth Stuart Hedgecock, published in December by the Burgess Publishing Company of Minneapolis. **Poems** by Kate E. Jones, published by the Clay Printing Company, Winston-Salem. **Smoky Mountain Ballads**, collected and arranged by Adelaide (Silverstein) Van Wey and Donald Lee Moore, published by the Omega Music Edition. **Bell Carol**, an Easter Anthem composed and arranged for adult and children's choirs by F. Broadus Staley, organist in Cleveland, Ohio, published by H. W. Gray Company.

The January issue of the **North Carolina Education** magazine carries an article on teacher-training by Dr. Elizabeth Welch, head of Salem's department of education and psychology.

←
Elizabeth Stuart Hedgecock, '39, is the author of **The Successful Hostess**, a best-seller recipe and party book, published in December, 1949. (Write the Salem Book Store for your copy—price \$3.25).

Elizabeth, food editor for the **Winston-Salem Journal** and **Sentinel**, received first honorable mention by the Grocers Association of America for outstanding interpretation of "the lifeline of America."

This Is For My Parents

by

Lee Rosenbloom, '51



This is for my parents. This is an answer to their unasked or partially asked questions. My letters can't answer their questions. Letters say—"I'm flunking chemistry, I need ten dollars, I drink my milk every day, my love to all the family." This is to tell them something else. This is to tell them what I'm like, what I want to do, what I think and what I believe. These are the things they want to know . . .

I suppose I'm average. I look like any of the pictures in a 1949 college yearbook. This part is mostly for you, Mother. The clothes you bought for me were right. I dress like the other girls. I wear cashmere sweaters, straight skirts, and loafers. On weekends I wear soft wool suits, and occasionally satins and velvets, but usually my clothes are casual. My hair is short; always clean and shiny, but seldom combed. I wear very little make-up. I'm still a little shy, but I'm told that I have a certain poise which is not characteristic of all college girls. It seems it is something one acquires only at small colleges like Salem. But I'm not sophisticated either. Most of all I'm just average.

It's hard to tell you what I do. I'm always hurrying, and yet I always have time to play a hand of bridge or smoke a cigarette. Five days of my week are very much alike. I write term-papers and take exams. I go to classes, to play-rehearsal, write articles for the *Salemite*, go to Student Government meetings and to chapel. But one Sunday morning last spring we went down in the May-dell after breakfast and smoked a cigarette. For once we all were quiet. And one night after supper it was raining and we walked bareheaded in the Moravian cemetery for a long time. And often in the evenings we sit by the lily-pond or under the weeping-willow and sing. Somehow we always seem to end up with "Hark the Sound of Tar Heel Voices." And then I think of Carolina-Duke weekend and fall Germans, of Bill's crew-cut head and his after-shave lotion, of his lop-sided argyles I worked so hard to knit. I guess that song will always remind me of football games and fraternity parties.

It's hard to tell you what I talk about and what I think about, but I know you both must wonder at times just what does go on in our bull sessions. I remember one night we were over in Welfare's drinking coffee, and we began to talk about religion. After we came back to the dorm, Winkie and I stayed up nearly all night arguing. I think we were both really trying to clarify our own beliefs to ourselves and to each other.

Then last night after the International Relations Club meeting Sybel and I sat down in the smoke house for an hour and tried to decide whether we

were really World Federalists or not. And we're still talking about the play we saw in Greensboro last Thursday and just what Tennessee Williams was trying to prove. It seems to me that all these bull sessions are sort of labs where we thrash out the things we're learning in college. Sometimes when we're talking, the things we study in U. S. and World Affairs and English Literature and Contemporary Religion all seem to fit together into a pattern, and make sense.

There's just one more thing I want to tell you. Remember when I was home Christmas, you asked me, Mother, what I wanted to do when I got out of school. We talked then about graduate school or maybe working in New York, but I didn't say what I wanted to say. I wanted to tell you how often I have thought about what I would do with my life. I remember thinking that day when the telegram came from the war-department that I would have to try to make up for the loss of your son—your first born. I knew that all the hopes and plans you had for him would be centered in me. I believe that's why I hurry a little faster, and try a little harder. I believe that's the reason I know what I want now.

Right now I want to learn as much as possible. I want to go to graduate school and to travel in Europe. I want to get a job in New York and live in Greenwich Village. But I want a husband and children too. And I want my children to have a sandpile to play in and I want them to play football and wear hair ribbons. I want my boys to go to Carolina and my girls to Salem. Most of all I want my children to be happy, and I want them to have something to believe in. What you have now is what I want for myself and my children. I know that is what my brother would have wanted too . . .

This is a letter that will stay in my stationery box. This is a letter that I shall never mail to my parents. But these are the things I hope they know about their daughter. These are the things I hope they can read between the lines of the letters that say—"I'm flunking chemistry. I need ten dollars, my love to all the family . . ."

TRUSTEE GIFT

To the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees Salem's thanks for the following "party equipment": 4 crystal vases, 2 pair of silver candlesticks, 3 silver nut dishes, a dozen demitasse spoons, a crystal bonbon dish, 6 crystal sandwich plates, salad plates and bowl, a linen cutwork tablecloth. Mrs. Katharine King Bohnsen made the selections.

Report for 1949

Our Goal in 1949—100% Participation by Alumnae in the Alumnae Fund

We are delighted to recognize the following alumnae, who brought us nearer our goal by December 31, 1949, and whose names did not appear in the class listing in the October BULLETIN, or who merit a reprinting for an additional gift:

<p style="text-align: center;">1949</p> <p>Patsy Moser Peggy Ann Watkins Mary Dillon Hennessee Betty Wolfe* (Schol.)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1948</p> <p>Kathryn Ballew Gaurley Virginia Connor Ann Carothers Mary Lou Langhorne Patsy Law Jane Greenwald Salzer Elizabeth Peden Lindsay</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1947</p> <p>Anne Folger Emmie James Long Henrietta Walton McKenzie Phyllis Johnson</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1946</p> <p>Martha Hayes Voisin Doris Little Julia Maxwell Allen Betsy Thomas Stuart Gloria Holmes Long</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1945</p> <p>Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1944</p> <p>Barbara Weir</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1943</p> <p>Mary Best Bell Barbara Hawkins McNeill Ruth O'Neal Pepper Anne Hughson deBraganca</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1942</p> <p>Dorothy McLean Alice Purcell Marie VanHoy</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1941</p> <p>Elizabeth Nelson Linson</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1940</p> <p>Helen E. Craver Jane Alice Dilling Todd</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1938</p> <p>Elizabeth Piper Boniece Leila Williams Henderson</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1936</p> <p>Carlotta Ogburn Patterson Emmaline Henderson Barnes Ruth McConnell</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1935</p> <p>Frances Adams Hopper Julia Hicks Ade Sarah E. Jetton Elizabeth Jerome Holder (art work)*</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1933</p> <p>Anne Rogers Penland</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1932</p> <p>Margaret Woolwine Miller</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1931</p> <p>Violet Hampton Leanora Riggan</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1928</p> <p>Charlotte Sells Coe</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1925</p> <p>Daisy Lee Glasgow Tabba Reynolds Warren Mary Stephens Hamrick Elizabeth Rauhut</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1923</p> <p>Dot Barger Burke Queen Graeber McAtee Julia Bethea Nanny</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1921</p> <p>Ted Wolff Wilson</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1920</p> <p>Virginia Holmes Daniel Charlie Huss Lovejoy</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1916</p> <p>Mary Hege Starr</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1913</p> <p>Florence Bingham Iseley</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1912</p> <p>Hellen Nissen Froelich Anne Sorsby Lillian Tesh Weir</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1910</p> <p>*Pauline Bahnson Gray</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1909</p> <p>Anne Ogburn Mary P. Oliver</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1908</p> <p>Emorie Barber Stockton Saidee Robbins Harris</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1907</p> <p>Harriette Dewey Kathleen Smith McKellar Mary J. Heitman</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1905</p> <p>Florence Moorman Merryman</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1904</p> <p>Agnes Goldsby Foster</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1900</p> <p>Lola Hawkins Walker</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1897</p> <p>Daisy Stauber Gillespie</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1896</p> <p>Bertha E. White</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1895</p> <p>Bessie Foy Lucy Teague Fassett</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1894</p> <p>Jennie Anderson Anderson</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1888</p> <p>*Mamie L. Thomas</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Friends</p> <p>Charlotte Davis Massey, Acad. Elizabeth P. Holt, ex-faculty Elizabeth Chase, ex-faculty</p>
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* to specified funds

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF 1949 ALUMNAE FUND AND SPECIAL FUNDS

	Alumnae	Amount
Alumnae Fund, Jan. 1, 1949 - Dec. 31, 1949.....	657	\$10,917.00
Rondthaler Gift—Alumnae part of the \$6,126.50 total.....	315	2,893.00
Adelaide L. Fries Scholarship Fund (begun Dec., 1949).....	3	110.00
	975	\$13,020.00

The surplus in the 1949 Alumnae Fund was allocated for the restoration of the Alumnae House and to the Alumnae House standing committees (Building, Furnishings, Garden and Hospitality). The expenses of the Fund Committee were kept at minimum. As a result of alumnae generosity, Salem has a beautifully restored 1817 building that adds greatly to the campus charm.

THE 1950 ALUMNAE FUND

From January 1-20, 1950, the following 29 alumnae have sent \$291.50 to the 1950 Alumnae Fund, and one alumna and one "friend" have sent \$750 for specified purposes:

Catherine Schiff	x'51	Mary Walker Ferguson	'42	Ina Cox Stouber	'30	Maud E. Brody	'08
Laurel Green	'49	Betsy Tracy McQuoil	x'42	Pauline Turner Doughton	'24	Maud Hinshaw Blockwell	'08
Genevra Beaver	'48	Virginia Breokell Long	'40	Miriam Eford Hoyt	'22	Annie Sue Wilson Idol	'08
Catherine Gregory	'48	Gertrude Bogwell Honey	'39	Anno Perrymon	'14	Daisy Rominger Williams	'08
Beverly Newmon	'47	Louise Gaither	'35	Helen Wilson Curl	'13	Mary E. Young	'07
Mary M. Burnett	x'44	Avis Billingham Lieber	x'34	Moude Watson Taylor	x'10	Mittie Perrymon Goither	'05
Sarah Lindley	'44	Elizabeth Correll Thompson	'33	Margery J. Lord	'09	Junio Dobbs Whitten	x'98
Louise Miller	'43						

To the 1950 Alumnae Fund as of Jan. 20, 1950.....	29	alumnae.....	\$291.50
To the Lizora Fortune Hanes Home Management House.....	1	alumna	250.00
Frank Hanes Schaalfield, '04			
To Scholarship Endowment	1	friend	500.00
H. C. Culbreath, in memory of his mother, the late Mildred Ellis Culbreath, 1875			

PLANS FOR 1950

Our Goal is again 100% of alumnae names on the Participatian List of the Annual Alumnae Fund by December 31, 1950. We have approximately 3500 alumnae. As of January 20, twenty-nine (29) have started us toward our goal. Please be sure that your name is on the list regardless of the size of contribution as our

PRIMARY GOAL — is YOUR NAME and SALEM'S FUTURE

SECONDARY GOAL — is to "grow-up" or lang lost into o self-supporting Association.

YOUR PARTICIPATION IN 1950

1. Gives you active membership in the General Alumnae Assaciation
2. Brings to you four (4) issues of the Alumnae Bulletin in 1951
3. Gives your class credit for your participation in 1950
4. Shaws your belief in higher education far women at Salem and gives you the jay of passing Salem's apportunities an to others.

Your Alumnae Fund Committee is counting on each of you to participate in the Fund during 1950. You have your Christmas calendar giving you the reason why and the Special Envelope in February making it easy for you to participate.



Signed:

May Caan Mauntcastle, '17
 Anna Perryman, '14
 Virginia Shaffner Pleasants, x'30
 Rasa Caldwell Sides, '26
 Marjorie Siewers Stephenson, '32
 Louise Stacy, '50
 Nell Penn Watt, '49
 Elizabeth Zachary Vagler, '23, Chairman
 Ex-officia: Lelia Graham Marsh, '19, Alumnae Secy.
 Louise Harton Barber, '11, President

The October and February BULLETIN has been mailed to 3,500 alumnae. The April and June issues will be sent only to those alumnae who have participated in the 1949 and 1950 Funds. That is, to the active members of the Salem College Alumnae Association.

COLLEGE SILVER SERVICE Gift of 1924

On February 3rd a handsome silver service was presented to Salem College as the twenty-fifth anniversary gift, of the Class of 1924. This was given as a memorial to one of its members, the late Blanche Stockton, dietitian at Salem, 1932-1948, and is so engraved.

The Class of 1924 initiated the silver service at a charming tea in the President's House on February 3rd to which were invited the faculties of Salem Academy and College and the Class of 1950. A number of out-of-town members of '24 came for this occasion and the local members served as hostesses. Mrs. Rondthaler poured from the beautiful service, which is to be kept in the President's House and used for college functions.

Appreciation is expressed for this lovely and needed gift, which is a fitting memorial to one who contributed so largely to gracious living at Salem.

ALUMNAE HOUSE SILVER SERVICE Gift of the Harold Voglers

The Alumnae House has received the gift of a silver service and two dozen 1810 silver coffee spoons from Elizabeth Zachary ('23) and Harold Vogler, and happy thanks are given for the thoughtfulness which prompted this beautiful and useful ornament.

Other needed items for "Our House" are cups and saucers, spoons, old plates, mantel ornaments (suggest two pewter pitchers or sugarbowls), two chairs, two small old tables, two upholstered chairs, three lampshades, and ten pair of white crinkle bedspreads.

These are suggested as "projects" for individuals or clubs.



Mrs. Rondthaler pours from the Silver Service Gift of 1924 for guests of honor, Mory Stockton Cummings, '33 and Gertrude Stockton Sopp, x'34, sisters of the late Blanche Stockton, '24, in whose memory the silver service was given.

Class Notes

In Memoriam

Mildred Ellis, 1873-75, Mrs. W. F. Culbreath of Tampa, Fla., died Nov. 11, 1949, aged 91.

Lorena Bobbitt, 1880, Mrs. J. Graham Hunt, Oxford, N. C., died Dec. 21, 1949.

Pattie Johnston, 1885, Mrs. R. A. King, Pelham, N. C., died Dec. 18, 1947.

Elizabeth Wolle, 1887, Mrs. Robert Darrach, Plainfield, N. J., died November, 1949.

Adelaide L. Fries, 1888, Winston-Salem, N. C., died Nov. 29, 1949.

Janie Sherrille, 1889, Mrs. R. L. Kirkwood, Bennettsville, S. C., died Dec. 13, 1948.

Laura Leslie, 1895, Mrs. T. L. Ross, Concord, N. C., died in 1948.

Ethel Weaver, 1895, Mrs. Leon T. Sloan, Franklin, N. C., died Dec. 25, 1948.

Dot Lemly Williams, x'99, October 22, 1947

1875

At 93, Nettie **Steele** Dortch is one of Salem's gadabouts. Last summer she flew from Little Rock, Ark. to Wadesboro, N. C. for a special celebration . . . Why don't you come to Salem, Nettie? Your last visit was in 1945, and it is time for another.

1880-1889

Christmas greetings came from Mattie **Hoy** Potts, '80 in Richmond, and from Emily **Zorn** Richards, '81, who wrote from Glens Falls, N. Y.:

"I wish to thank you for the lovely and most useful gift of the new calendar, with its beautiful photographs of the buildings I knew so well. I continually hope to visit Salem some time soon.

Many good wishes go to you and may you have a successful year in 1950."

Elizabeth **Wott** Martin, '84, sold her home on Fourth Street some time ago and has an apartment at 225-A Magnolia St., Winston-Salem . . . Claudia **Winkler**, '84, is a source of information on Salem girls although she is restricted to her wheel-chair. Write or call on her at 823 S. Main Street, Winston-Salem, N. C. . . . Ditto for Otello **Borrow**, '86 . . . Mary Alice **Cook** Bratton, '86, wrote from Atlanta: "It was nice to have a telephone talk with Salem's alumnae secretary. Sorry I missed the meeting and all you had to tell us. Love to you and to dear old Salem".

Deepest sympathy to Mary **Bloir** Fries and family in the loss of Dr. Adelaide Fries, in November.

1890

Your Alumnae Secretary was hoppy to have a Christmas card from Annie **Sloon** Hortness, which indicates that she is in better health . . . Jeonie **Smith** Steedman confirmed Clayton, Ala. as her address and Mexia, Texas as that of her sister, Sallie **Smith** Metcalf. '95.

1892

Edno **Lindsay** Wott had Dr. Howard Rondtholer as speaker for her January Book Club meeting in Reidsville, and all enjoyed the Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler

. . . Mattie **Woodell** Jones, Salem's most faithful correspondent, wrote of her California Christmas with the family and her thanfulness for friends and health.

1894

Correspondent: (Carrie Rollins) Mrs. Joseph T. Sevier, 40 Clayton Street, Asheville, North Carolina.

My dear girls of the gay nineties, I do wish I could have had an answer from each of you but with the world so upset I guess I need not expect all my letters to reach their destination or be answered if they did.

Jennie **Anderson** did not answer my letter, the first time in fifty years. I do hope she is not ill. She, of course, had a sad Christmas missing her dear husband who passed away this last year. Mamie **Borrow** Owen replied with a lovely card an etching of a walk in her (or Louis') flower garden. Bessie and Kate **Brooke** are the dear girls as of old, doing for others by keeping the home fires burning for family gatherings. Martha **Brown** Boyd had a happy Christmas with her two sons at home. I have an invitation for all of you. Martha and her husband are to celebrate their golden wedding next October and would so like to have all of us with them on that happy day — How about it? Eva **Cheothom** Smoot's letter was returned . . . Katherine **Hones**, you are going to have company one of these days, you will not onswer my letters but always seem glad to see me so some day I will just walk in. Mattie **Kellett** Downs is still in Brooklyn and had her son and his wife with her for Christmas, but her only grandson could not be there.

Robbie **Kyle** Smith has recovered from her fall of two years ago and is now up and about; says she thinks she is remarkably oactive considering her years and infirmities!!! Shame on you, Robbie, we are still very young . . . Lizzie **Mojette** Porker is so happy in her new home. Betsy, her daughter is in Chapel Hill; Lizzie had been very ill, but was better ond busy making Salem cakes for a family reunion; Her seven sons, their wives and children were with them.

Jessie **Peterkin** Zachery lives in Jones, La. and had just gatten home from the hospital the day her sister Mabel wrote me. Thanks, Mabel and I do hope Jessie will be well soon and write that promised letter . . . Julia **Tuck** Ashwirth's letter was returned. Agnes **Stollings** Bridgers, and Daisy **Thompson** did not answer but I am hoping to hear from them.

Ella **Anderson** Scott wrote "The Calendar from Salem is a beautiful booklet and I love to look at it. The Scott clan, numbering 59, dined with my son, at the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh an New Years." Ella sent a charming picture of herself to be filed in '93's records which Salem is proud to have . . . Bert **Reod** Garwood was among the alumnae group who had tea with the new President Gramley when he was in Houston in November. He brought back a report of her vivacity and charm . . . Clio **Heord** Patterson of Chattanooga has not been "heard" from in a year or so. Will she ar o friend remedy this?

As for me—I still am at the old home, my eldest son, his wife, and five children are with me, the other son lives in Erwin, Tennessee, near enough to be with us often. They have two children; so you see I am well blessed and very happy ond well.

May this New Year be full of happiness and health to all of you, my dear girls.

Your devoted President,
Carrie Rolline Sevier

1895

Correspondent: Nannie P. Bessent, Clemmons, N. C.

What's news with the Sydnor twins? When seen last year Ruby was wearing ruby earrings and Pearl pearl ones to identify them. Remember when they used to change seats and confuse Miss Lehman? . . . Lilla **Young** Alexander spent Christmas in Oxford playing cow-boy with her two grandsons. . . . Caro **Buxton** Edwards spent the summer in California.

Florence **Glenn** Parkinson gave Salem a handsome ontique reproduction sofa this foll, which is appreciated . . . Mena

Hege Brown replied with news of her daughters: Wilhelmina has piano pupils whom she prepares for the annual Tournaments of the National Guild of Music in Washington; Anna has a recreation center in her home for her teen-age children . . . Maggie and Bessie **Pfohl** report a quiet but happy life in Salem with interest centered in 2 great nieces and 10 great nephews . . . Ruby **Sydnor** Spainhour wrote: "Recently Ed and I were in Winston and spent several happy hours with Miss Otelia Barrow reminiscing over the happiest years of my life. Pearl and I plan to visit Salem soon and walk over the grounds we trod in school-girl years, as we have a very tender spot in our hearts for Salem" . . . Lucy **Teague** Fassett said: Our only daughter was married Dec. 28 to Alexander W. Hall of Warrenton. We are so proud of our daughter and son! They have a home near us which makes us very happy. Dr. Fassett is off to Florida soon shell-hunting. Wish I could go, but arthritis limits my activities! My love to you and the Class of '95, whom I recall so affectionately."

Your correspondent had a happy Christmas in Clemmons with her family but missed the children at Oxford Orphanage, where she spent so many years.

1896

Correspondent: (Lucia Taylor) Mrs. W. A. Huggens, 308 Calhoun, Anderson, S. C.

I have had a grand time checking up on the girls of '96, and to each of you, who have answered, my sincere thanks, and the next time, I send out a call, I hope more of you will find it possible to write me.

My first reply came from Kate **Gibson** Smith in Concord, N. C. She is living in the house where she was born, and says that she enjoys their alumnae meetings, and promises to take a picture of '96 to the next one. Her only son is living with her, and that is a source of joy to her.

There was also a letter from Charlotte **Young** Thorpe, now living in Raleigh with her daughter, Mrs. B. Moore Parker. Charlotte went to Rocky Mount, N. C., at the time of her marriage, and taught there for a good many years. All of us who saw her at reunion, remember how well teaching agreed with her for she looked grand. She has one son in Nashville, Tenn., and one daughter, with whom she is now living. Her chief interest is in flowers, and she is devoting most of her time to that hobby.

Bertha **White**, who is a retired teacher, writes from her home in Kansas City, and sends her love and best wishes to all of the girls.

An interesting letter came from Ida **Townsend** Rogers at that time in Blenheim, S. C. Ida has one son and one daughter, and both live in California, so Ida and her husband spend most of their time with them. She says she was there at the time of our reunion in '46, and that was the reason she was not with us.

One of my promptest replies came from Elizabeth **Bitting** Chadwick of Colorado Springs, Colo. And what a nice letter she wrote me! Many thanks, Elizabeth. Elizabeth has been a widow for fourteen years, and has been working, but retired recently. She says she would like so much to have a picture of our class, and I am wondering if one of the girls has one they could send her.

Myra **Skinner** Ficklen writes that two years ago, she fell and broke her knee cap, and has not been able to walk since, except occasionally in an iron walker, so she spends most of her time in a wheel chair. Those of us who remember how grand she looked at our reunion are sincerely sorry to know of her misfortune, but feel sure that that splendid spirit of hers we all knew so well in the long ago, still keeps her chin up, and she writes very happily of her life even under this handicap. Our best to you, Myra!

My letter to Beulah McMinn Zachary, Brevard, N. C. was returned "unclaimed," and I am wondering just what has happened to her (Beulah spent Xmas in Chicago, then visited her son in Washington, and is now in Winston-Salem.) I met her sister, Mrs. Houston, in Greenville, S. C., a year ago.

Ida **Miller** Galloway still lives in Winston-Salem, and has two daughters who are married and living there too. Each daughter has two sons, so Ida is a very important grandmother, and she is most fortunate in having her girls so near by. How well I remember how pretty Ida was. If I were an artist, I believe I could paint her picture right now.

And then there was such a gracious letter from Gertrude **Brown** Spencer from her home in Petersburg, Virginia. She says there is no news of herself to write about, but it was good to have her letter, and I am sure the other girls will be glad to know that she is well and happy.

Sallie **Morler** Rogers' letter was returned "unclaimed," and I was truly disappointed, as Sallie had a great big place in my heart in those days long ago. (Mrs. D. W. Marler's correct address is 1110 Elizabeth St., Durham, N. C.)

How could Christine **Crowford** Walker think I would not remember her when I saw her at reunion in 1946, and saw how wonderfully the years had dealt with her. She is now living in Beaumont, California, and although she has only been there two years, she has caught the California fever, and is most enthusiastic about the weather and all that goes with it. She says she misses her Baltimore, where she lived so long, but she has a dear little home with lots of flowers, and is finding lots of interest in her work in the Episcopal church. She has a brother and nephew out there, so is finding her life very happy. She sends lots of love to each of the girls and to Miss Marsh.

Nell **Scales** Fillman enjoyed seeing Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler in Reidsville in January . . . Elma **Hege** Curran winters in Caracas, Venezuela, where her husband

is an authority on forestry, and summers in Petersburg, Va. . . . Agnes **Siewers** Shaffner moved out of her big house some time ago and is happily settled in an apartment at 548 West End Boulevard, Winston-Salem. Her attractive children and grandchildren keep her occupied.

And now a report on Lucia **Taylor** Huggens. I am still teaching, but the time of my retirement "draweth nigh." I have been in the Boys High School here ever since my husband's death in France in 1918, and if any of you girls want a wonderful job, get in a school of more than five hundred boys. There is never a dull moment. I am also a member of the South Carolina State Board of Education, and that means frequent trips to Columbia, and has been a work in which I am tremendously interested. I have three girls—the two older ones are married: one lives in York, S. C., and the other in Moline, Ill. My youngest daughter is working in New York City, so that leaves me at home alone, but with my work, I don't have time to get lonely.

Once again my thanks to the girls who have written me. It was good to hear from you, and, as I have read your letters, the years seem to roll away, and I felt as if I were back in Salem once more. May 1950 bring to each of you every happiness and joy.

1897-98—No news.

1899

"Liz" Conrad stays busy with her advertising business by day and bridge by night, with frequent trips from her Charlotte, N. C. home . . . Amy **Burson** Cotter wrote of the beautiful military wedding of her granddaughter and of her plans to be in Florida this winter . . . Claribel **Von Dyke** Carling so regrets not being at Salem for reunion last year that she hopes to pay a visit there this spring . . . Bessie **Whittington** Pfohl is busy as usual with church, community and musical affairs . . .

Salem would like to hear from the girls who came to reunion—and from those who could not come . . .

1900—Fiftieth Reunion

Salem's new president, Dr. Dale H. Gramley, wrote to all of 1900 in November inviting them back to Salem on May 27 for their Golden Anniversary, and in October, your Alumnae Secretary sent each of you a class list and Data Sheet, requesting that the latter be filled in and returned to Salem. Please return these.

In January, Class President Lola **Hawkins** Walker, wrote asking that Hazel **Dooley** Norfleet of Winston-Salem serve as reunion chairman, since she would not be able to come from faraway Fort Worth, Texas. (Lola inclosed a generous check for the class gift). You are all urged to communicate with the Alumnae Office or with Mrs. George Norfleet, 2120 Buena Vista Road, Winston-Salem, N. C., giving current news and we hope sending pictures of yourselves for the Class History we want to compile.

Edith **Allen** Wallace replied promptly telling that her husband is in real estate in Knoxville, Tenn., that they have three children, all married and living in Knoxville and four grandchildren. She inclosed pictures of these. On her Christmas card, Edith told of the tragic death of her daughter's husband at the Tennessee game at Chapel Hill this fall. Our sympathy to the family.

Frances **Lewenthal** Schneider still lives in Georgetown, S. C., where her husband is a merchant. Her three sons attended the University of S. C.

Clara **Lewis** Dodson divides her time between her two homes in Atlanta, Ga. and Inverness, Florida . . . Anna **McPherson** Warren, also of Atlanta, attended the alumnae meeting there in November . . . Salem would welcome news from Ido **Pritchord** Shultz, from whom we have not heard in a long, long time . . . and from all the rest of you!

1901

Margie **Morris** Akers writes that she cannot act as correspondent for the class, but we hope that those to whom she sent cards in December will reply directly to the Alumnae Office. Who will volunteer for the post of scribe? It can be a pleasure—if you will write news of yourselves on a postal card and send it to Salem at frequent intervals.

Sympathy to Margie, who lost her mother last June. Margie visited Dora **Lewenthal** Rosen at Pauley's Island after her mother's death.

Elizabeth Bahnson writes: "I am still teaching school in Nazareth, Pa. and enjoying it more than ever! Am chairman for packing gifts for Moravian congregations in Germany, and interested in the Foreign Policy Association. Had a wonderful Christmas at my brother's in Jersey City, 26 strong, then a week in New York with friends."

1903

Correspondent: Mrs. Annie Vest Russell, 3032 Rodman St., Washington 8, D. C.

Your scribe wrote to a fourth of you asking for BULLETIN news, and received only one reply. Hats off to Maud **Foy** Moore, the dreamer, poet and mother of eleven children! Maud married a New Bern attorney in 1904, and year after year their happiness and family grew until there were six daughters and five sons. She lost one of her boys in the Normandy Invasion, also her husband in 1940. She still loves everything about Salem and has kept up the ambition fostered there to write poetry. A number of her poems have been published, and three of her children write poetry. We are proud of you, Maud Foy, and want a poem from your pen for our 1953 Reunion.

May **McMinn** Houston enjoyed seeing Salem contemporaries in Winston-Salem at a tea given by her niece, with whom she spent Christmas . . . Will some one advise if Poulina **Sessams** Burckel's Keene Valley, N. Y. address is still correct? We have not heard from her in some time . . . Bertha **Hall** Peterson

gives hers as 3841 Oak St., Cincinnati 13, Ohio.

Write your news to Annie Vest Russell in March for the spring issue.

1904

Correspondent: (Corinne Baskin) Mrs. Charles M. Norfleet, Sr., Oakhurst, Country Club Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

A wonderful 1950 to every one of you 1904's! We had such a happy Christmas. Jeannie and Dr. Charles, Jr. let Charlie and me, take their three children, Kathy, 9, Jeannette 4, Chas., III, nearly 3, to Love Feast, and Chas. Jr. did join us after all. We had a lovely service at Calvary where Elizabeth **Norfleet** Miller was playing the organ during Christmas. Her husband and two sons enjoyed the services there also.

It was nice having Christmas cards from Glenn **McDonald** Roberts, Lil **Forish** Sizemore, Nat **Hones** Rogers, Mary **Culpepper** Foreman, and Fan **Powers** Smith. Fan has recently moved to Knowlton, Quebec, and said she was looking forward to having her children and their families, with them for Christmas. Her youngest daughter has been receptionist at Coral Beach Club, Bermuda, for a year.

Emma **Foust** Scott, has recently moved to Atlanta, and Ruby **McCorkle** wrote that she would go to see her after Christmas and welcome her to Atlanta. Eliza **Knox** Winters and husband were going to spend Christmas in Raleigh with their two daughters and their grand-daughter. Their minister son, from Bat Cave, was to join them after his Christmas service. He is to be ordained to the priesthood in time to hold his first Communion service at Easter.

Julia **Barnord** Hurlburt writes of their happy holiday with their children at home and Sara's blond 18-month-old daughter. Julia had her usual big "open house" (for the town, I think!) She and Kate **Hoynes** Lavinder met in New York just before Christmas, and right there began to plan a cruise to Scandinavia for this summer. Our sympathy is extended to Emma **Greider** Yeatman: her mother passed away in November. I was sorry I did not get to see Emma when she was here.

Before Christmas we had a delightful visit from Mary **Culpepper** Foreman and Rascoe. They had been over in Tenn. and had tried to see Nat but couldn't catch her. They had supper with us and we talked about Salem and all of you, our children and grand children and Camellias! You know we had a grand time. Roscoe is on some important educational committee of the Methodist church, and that brings them this way sometimes as well as business. I see and talk to Harriet **Barr** once in awhile. She is happy in the splendid work she is doing at the Methodist Children's Home here. . . . Ruth **Crist** Blackwell enjoys her children, grand children, and large Bible Class of women, and sponsors other young people too.

Next time we'd just love to write about: Emma **Aird** Dewey, Louise **Crist**

Jones, Florence **Stocktan** Masten, Frank **Hanes** Schoolfield, Agnes Belle **Goldsbey** Foster, Mary **Gudger** Nichols, Ruby **Follin** Cooke, Alma **King**, Lula May **Stipe**, and Mary **Watlington** Robertson.

PLEASE girls send me a bit of news about yourselves, and a message to the other '04's. It would be wonderful to hear from you.

1906

Correspondent: Mrs. Annie Mickey Singletary, Box 608, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Only two replies to December letters sent to Lucy **Dunkley** Woolwine, Louise **Fain** Gerry, Eleanor **Green** Jordan, Kate **Hoynes** Lavender, Joy **Kime** Benton, Carrie **Levy**, Fan **Little**, Blanche **Nicholson** Webb, Della **Pierce** James, Bess **Speas** Coglan, Hilda **Spruill** Williamson, Blossom **Troxler** Shepherd and Etta **Wilson** Arnold.

Lucy commented on the Salem calendar and said that she listens over radio to Dr. Rondthaler's Sunday School lessons. She had her children and grandchildren with her in Stuart, Va. this summer . . . **Fan Little** reported that she is busy teaching and looking after her family in Charlotte. She and two sisters live with "Uncle Julian," who at 84, goes to his office every day.

Josephine **Porris** Reece had all her family together for Christmas, son Randolph having flown in from Holland for the reunion . . . Annie **Mickey** lunched recently with Mary **Paindexter** and sees the other Winston-Salem members often.

1907

Correspondent: Mary J. Heitman, 309 N. Main St., Mocksville, N. C.

Alice **Aycock** Poe (Mrs. Clarence Poe) of Raleigh, writes that their three children are married and all live in Raleigh. The Poes have seven grandchildren. Alice sends her love to Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler . . . Pattie **Baughom** McMullan (Mrs. Harry McMullan), of Raleigh, writes that their children are all married, a son and a daughter live in Washington, N. C., the older daughter lives on a ranch near Santa Fe, New Mexico, where Pattie visited in the Fall, and the younger son finishes law school at Carolina in February. The McMullans also have seven grandchildren. . . . Helen **Buck** Torrence (Mrs. C. A. Torrence), of Charlotte, writes that both of their daughters are married and live in Charlotte. There are four grandchildren. Helen says: "My husband and I are trying to grow old as gracefully as possible."

Our sympathy to Anna **Brown** of Winston-Salem, who lost her brother recently . . . The postmaster at Huntersville, N. C., writes that Mary **Crawell** Choate died several years ago . . . Our sympathy to Elizabeth **Fetter** Perry (Mrs. F. W. Perry) of Winston-Salem, in the recent death of her brother . . . Sarah **Gaither** of Mocksville, lives alone since the death of her parents some years ago. She has taken several interesting trips, and we enjoy her graphic accounts of her travels. . . . Edna **Ivey** Ramseur (Mrs.

John H. Ramseur) lives at 520 Pecan Ave., Charlotte, N. C. Her husband died years ago, and her only son died at the age of eleven. Edna has been in the life insurance business in Charlotte since 1929.

Willie Reedy Loven is in Hartsville, S. C., we hear . . . Harriette Dewey and Kathleen Smith McKellar are recent contributors to the Alumnae Fund . . . Eliza Vaughn Allen's Memphis address has been received: 62 North Century.

Mary E. Young writes: "I noted some time ago the comment that Mary E. Young was 'lost.' You are just about right, but not quite. I am not lost but temporarily buried. In 1941 I resigned from Rio Grande College in Ohio to come home to Henderson, N. C. to look after my invalid mother. When the teacher shortage became acute, I began teaching the seventh grade and have been at it ever since. I am County President of the Classroom Teacher Division of N.C.E.A., a member of the Planning Committee and Inservice Training, and program chairman of our P.T.A. These three jobs with some church work constitute my only contacts outside my home and schoolroom. I am kept quite busy and am thankful that my disposition enables me to be contented in whatsoever role duty places me. Every good wish for Salem and all of its workers."

Mary Heitman lives alone since the death of her mother eighteen months ago.

Nineteen double postals were sent out. PERHAPS some were lost in the Christmas rush! 1907 correspondence solicited!

1908

Joint Correspondents: (Mabel Hinshaw) Mrs. Joseph S. Blackwell, 1815 Brantley St., Winston-Salem, N. C. and

(Mary Hunley) Mrs. Charles N. Alexander, Marshville, N. C.

Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell reports news of Winston-Salem classmates: Emorie Baber Stockton is proud of lawyer-son Bob, who is with a law firm in Winston-Salem. The twins are still at Davidson . . . Treva Bullord Miller's daughter is moving to New York where her doctor-husband will study dermatology at Columbia University . . . Lillian Crews Noel works in the Children's Division of the Welfare Department. She has two married sons and two grandchildren; and a son and daughter at home with her.

Sallie Jones Froeber's three children are married and there are three grandchildren . . . Aileen Milburn Hinshaw has recently had three weddings in her family. Jack, the youngest, is at State College majoring in civil engineering . . . Ethel White Reece's son, Eugene, also at State in aeronautical engineering, is married and has twins. Her daughter, Betsy, also has twins, and a third little girl.

Daisy Raminger Williams lost her mother in December. Sympathy is sent to Daisy and Glenora. Daisy's son is a dentist, associated with Dr. Vernon Cox . . . Annie Sue Idol Wilson travels quite a bit, but has not connected with any classmates in her travels . . . Ruth Poin-

dexter is taking it easy at home . . . Virginia Keith Montgomery and Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell have neither children nor grandchildren, but send New Year greetings to all their classmates.

Pearl Barrier Sappenfield of Gastonia attended the alumnae dinner in Charlotte in December . . . Irene Dunkley Hudson reports "my older son is married and back in Stuart, Va. in business with his father. The other boy is completing a course in pharmacy this year. I hope to come to Salem in the spring" . . . Saidee Robbins Harris' little granddaughter was stricken with a severe case of polio this summer and Saidee spent some time in Scarsdale, New York, caring for the other grandchildren. Christmas she spent in Chicago with her son . . . Julia Wood Skinner was joint hostess with her sister to Salem alumnae in Elizabeth City this fall.

Philip Walker, son of Naomi Wureschke Walker, nephew of Kate, '96, and Margaret Wureschke, '99, is among the first group of American graduate students studying at the University of Paris on a U. S. Government Scholarship. He is a grandson of Rev. L. B. Wureschke, who taught mathematics and science at Salem for many years, and inherits the family tradition of scholarship, as this award testifies. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Carolina, '40, M.A. from Emory, '42, where he has been teaching and working on his Ph.D. in history. His thesis centers in the Paris Peace Conference of 1919.

Mary Hunley Alexander wrote to 22 of you and received replies from these seven:

Dore Kerner Donnell now has four grandchildren and spent September with daughter Polly in New York . . . Maude E. Brady hopes to come to Salem this year. She is a business woman in Kansas City, enjoys her accounting work, and helping care for her brother's children . . . Verna May Dunlop Gaddy wrote interestingly of her life in Florida and wishes all 1908 would come and enjoy the Sunshine State with her. The Gaddys have a flower nursery at Hollywood.

Lucy Brown James has nine grandchildren. She has met Salem's new President Gramley and his wife and hopes to entertain them in Greenville, N. C. when they come for an alumnae meeting. She writes that they are charming. Lucy, her husband and daughter Eleanor, senior at Duke, spent Christmas in Florida . . . Louise Doniel Gilbert says that her life "just jogs along; but isn't it a tribute to Salem that we feel so close to our classmates after all these years?" . . . Annie Nesbit Leonard has two married children in Atlanta. Her hobbies are flowers, bridge and traveling . . . Eulia Deese Marsh, x'08, who spent only a few months there, loves Salem dearly. She lives in Marshville, has reared a large and fine family, and asks for news of Lizzie Ellis.

"Yours truly," Mary Hunley Alexander, has enjoyed hearing from the girls. I keep busy with church and civic work. My regular job (boby-sitter) carries

no solary, but the babies help keep me young and are my pride and joy.

1909

Mary P. Oliver now has a Bryson City, N. C. address . . . Dr. Margery Lord sent in a recent gift, but no news of herself and her Asheville practice.

It is nice to be in touch again with Pattie Vick Heisey, who was hostess in Richmond in October. She writes: "It is not surprising that you lost trace of me as my husband and I were away for about nine years. For two years we were in the West Indies, then Washington, South America, Panama, West Virginia, and now we are back in Richmond for keeps" . . . Mr. Heisey is with the U. S. Treasury. Pattie lists church and club work as her main interests.

1910

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

Artist Pauline Bahnsen Gray is the Feature Woman of the Class in the Bulletin this month.

Ruth Greider offered the hospitality of her home to the Philadelphia Alumnae Club recently . . . Elizabeth Vick has been located at the Cairo Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Your editor regretfully reports that no other news has come from you.

1911—Reunion

Louise Horton Barber's daughter, Anne, will have an April wedding . . . Margaret Vaughn Vance's lawyer-son has joined a legal firm in Winston-Salem. He and her daughter, Lula Hall, are at home, making the Vance family complete.

Dicie Howell visited the Alumnae House when in Winston-Salem for a wedding this fall. She maintains her studio in Steinway Hall, New York . . . Camille Willingham Izlar has had a picture of Emily Kennedy of Payette, Idaho, and news that her son and daughter are both married and there are two grandchildren. Camille also heard from Olive Rogers Pope who continues to live in Morristown, Tenn. Of her own family, Camille reports that daughter Camille is married, has three children and lives in Statesville; that her son who finished medicine at Vanderbilt last year is assistant resident at the Baptist Hospital and living at home with her; another daughter is married, and the youngest is a senior at Duke.

Emily Hyde Cameron teaches English in the Jacksonville, Flo. Junior High. She is a widow and has two children.

Ruth Joyner Cragg's daughter, Ruth, was married December 28th in Winston-Salem to Iro Gordon Early.

1912—Reunion

Correspondent: (Fannie Blow Witt) Mrs. George Clark Rogers, 203 Church St., Jefferson City, Tennessee.

Gretchen Clement Woodward's handsome daughter was married in December in Charlottesville to a doctor, we think . . . Mabel Douglas Bowen is engaged with grandchildren, especially the identical twin boys born to her son and his

wife last July in Winston-Salem. Jesse, Jr. is in the piano and organ business with his father. . . . Julia **West** Montgomery wrote confirming her Lynchburg, Va. address and said that her husband, a mining engineer, is now retired. Her married daughter is living with her at present. Julia plans to come to Salem for reunion on May 27th.

Helen **Nissen** Froelick swelled the class gift with a generous check to the current Alumnae Fund.

Gladys **O'Neol** Barden has twin red-haired granddaughters and 2 grandsons. . . . Gladys and Mr. Barden enjoy living in Biltmore, N. C. . . . News of Mamie **Adoms** Murry in Macon is interesting. Her boys have an apartment together in New Jersey, the elder, a talented pianist is studying and teaching, the younger is with an importing firm. . . . Helen **McMillon** Febiger leads a busy life in Palo Alto, Calif. . . . Alice **Witt** Carmichael is another busy one with church, civic and social affairs. Alice, Jr. is at home, working in the sports department of Miller's Store, Knoxville. . . . Elizabeth **Booe** Clement has had a lovely trip, to Florida with a family group. She enjoyed visiting the Bok Tower, Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens, and Ringling's Art Museum. . . . Bettie **Poindexter** Hanes says, "I have no exciting news but I am deeply interested in Salem College and always enjoy my visits with Salem girls." She has two fine-looking boys—Frank, Jr., graduates from Duke this year; Will entered this fall. . . . Gretchen **Clement** Woodward's daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was married in December to Thomas West Sale, Jr. in Hampton, Va. He is studying medicine at the Medical College of Virginia. Gretchen's son, Clement, is a "Rat" at V.M.I.

Mabel **Douglas** Bowen replied: "Wish to make our '12 reunion response 100%. Such a few decades shouldn't separate us so. Our youngest daughter is a hospital dietitian in Suffolk. Two others are happy, busy mothers. Latest excitement—twin grandsons! This adds up to five grandchildren who use most of my time and proves that "life begins with grand-babies!" . . . Lou **Moyo** Moomaw sees Julia **West** Montgomery in Lynchburg, Va. frequently. They are going to come for that 1950 Reunion. . . . Lou **Moyo** has two grandsons who live near her. Her son, a junior at Hampden-Sydney, gets home every week end and "that is more often than we went home from Salem," she says. Julia **West** Montgomery has Isabell at home at present, as her husband, a June graduate from the University of Va., is now traveling for old prints, old maps, etc. Isabell is working at the city library and loves it.

Evelyn **Brown** Gorman lives in Richmond, Va. She is president of the Alumnae Club there, which has 44 members. She says, "I am a proud grandmother, as Jane, our only child, has two boys, Tommy 6, and David 4. They live near us and we see them almost daily." . . . Louise **Fargey**, Morristown, Tenn., keeps house for her brother and teaches in one of the schools. . . . While in Salem this

Christmas, I heard from Lucy **Hadley** Cash that Sally **Hadley** Yokley had recently had a very serious eye operation. We hope she is entirely well by now.

I, Fannie Blaw **Witt** Rodgers, am still living at home in Jefferson City, Tenn. and now commuting to Murrinstown where I am Librarian in the high school. . . . Christmas was spent in Salem with my sister, Edith. While there I saw Dr. and Mrs. Randthaler. They are in their new home on Main Street and are as fine and dear as ever! My godchild, Gene Vogler, III, and the other four "greats" were a constant source of interest.

Let's not forget the class reunion in 1950, Girls!

(Fannie Blow says that she cannot continue as Correspondent. Who will volunteer for this pleasant task?)

1913—Reunion

Correspondent: (Margaret Brickenstein) Mrs. C. T. Leinbach, Sr., 426 S. Moin St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Louise **Hine** Westbrook of Charlotte gives a good report on her family: daughter Frances teaches voice and piano, while her husband, Stuart Shafer, teaches textile chemistry at Texas Tech in Lubbock. . . . Nancy, who was in the Library at Georgia Tech, married in December William Coons, a professor at Tech, who has since returned to the Navy. Alice, also musical, is in the 9th grade. Her husband is president of the Community Chest. Louise says her health is not good and that she is "taking it easy."

Helen **Keith** Cahill says son Ben is getting his master's in engineering at N. C. State College, and Tim is studying organ with Dr. Vardell at Salem. . . . Helen **Wilson** Curl is busy with church work and the loving care of her mother and cousin, who are quite elderly. . . . Christabel **Sizer** Miller's handsome (and still single) son is in business in Raleigh.

Maud **McGee** Keiger's younger daughter was married in Charlotte in October. . . . Stuart **Hayden** Spicer confirmed her address but gave no news of herself and family. Dr. Spicer is a prominent obse-
trician in Winston-Salem.

Margaret wants replies to her letters to Edith **Corroll** Brown and the **Mott** girls—Bernadine lives in Webster Grove, Mo., and Elizabeth in Delray Beach, Fla., and others will be written to soon. She is having the local girls of '13 at a get-together to make reunion plans. (Editor's note: Her talented daughter, Margaret **Leinboch** Kolb, was recently named as one of nine "Women of the Year" in Winston-Salem.)

1914—Reunion

Correspondent: Hope Coolidge, Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass.

We glow with pride over the interesting article by Elizabeth **McBee** Waynick, written from the U. S. Embassy in Nicaragua, where she is "First Lady" . . . Bess **Hyman** says that she may not have the most grandchildren of any class member, but she has the most in the shortest time—four—in October and November! Her son, Tom, received his doc-

torate in chemistry last June, and is now teaching at Clemson College. Bess still runs an Antique Shop in New Bern, and her days are busy ones. . . . Annie Lee **Wynne** Dillan of Raleigh has a daughter, who has two children, and a son David, Jr., who is in business with his father. She is active in Garden Club work and has two patents on the market. She sees Annie Lee **Grissom** Offen frequently.

Ethel **Reich**, of Winston-Salem, has been receptionist at the Baptist Hospital for four years and loves her job. Last year she vacationed on Lake Huron's Mackinac Island. . . . Blanche **Cox** Walker visited Salem this fall; she is librarian in Asheboro, N. C. . . . Margaret **Blair** McCuiston's son-in-law is studying for the ministry in Moravian Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa., and daughter Marian is secretary at the Moravian Preparatory School.

Can anyone confirm addresses and give news of Gladys **Grant** Harris, Dorothy **Hodley**, Pattie **Wammack** Fetzner, Elizabeth **Woodward** Roberts and Gladys **Yelvertan** Julian?

I enjoy using my calendar from Salem during my busy days at Abbott Academy. Our 10% foreign students make an interesting group with which to work.

1915

Correspondent: Pauline Pinkston, Box 306, Wadesboro, N. C.

Orchids to your correspondent for her fine report on '15 and for her heartwarming comment "it is a pleasure to send out cards and to get news from my classmates." See that all of you keep her and your editor happy by answering those cards, please!

Lola **Butner** continues to live in Bethania and to work in Winston-Salem. . . . Ella Rae **Corroll** Trollinger of Burlington reported that Saidie Montgomery Stafford is at home with her parents, who are not well. One of Saidie's daughters works for a dentist in Burlington, the other is at Queens College, Charlotte. . . . Rose **Howkins** expressed pleasure over President Gramley, who spoke at a largely-attended alumnae meeting in Charlotte recently. . . . Jane **Gaither** Murray says that she and Dave are well and happy in Morehead City, and that Dorothy **Gaither** Morris still lives in Mocksville. . . . Anne **Lang** of Oliver Springs, Tenn. wrote Salem asking for the addresses of the Gaithers. . . . Janie **Johnston** Gwyn sends greetings from the Allen Gwyns of Reidsville.

Louise **Ross** Huntley is again teaching the 7th grade in Wadesboro. Son Robert is studying medicine at Bowman Gray and daughter Lou is a senior at Salem. Both are lovely young people.

Gertrude **Vogler** Kimball of Akron, Ohio, enjoyed two trips to W-S in 1949—in May and September. She has had another happy, busy year. Her husband's hobby is gardening and the deep freeze is full of his vegetables and fruits. . . . Louise **Vogler** Dalton told of her husband's recent accident. We hope he is improving rapidly.

Louise **Bushong** Guerrant, Class President, is lost. Can anyone send Salem her

address? . . . Kathleen **Moore** wrote that she hopes to visit Salem this year, and that she is in touch with Jeannette **Ebersale** Halley of Birmingham, Cornelia (who?) and Elizabeth **Duncon** Adams. Who knows Sara Doe's name and address?

As far your correspondent, I have given up school teaching, and am living at home with my sister. I enjoy house-keeping and doing other things, but miss my fifth-graders.

1916

Laura **DeVane** Plasser wrote on her Christmas card "our family is having a reunion, except for Margie, who is teaching at Hilo, Hawaii . . . Harriet **Glover** Burfoot looked as young and chic as always when see at the Salem meeting in Elizabeth City . . . Anne **Weatherly** was elected secretary of the group . . . Mary Hege Starr's Jean is a Salem senior . . . Kathleen **Heilig** Sink and her attractive Harriet visited the Alumnae House this fall, but left the young grandson in Greensboro.

Rubie Ray Cunningham's handsome Harriet was married December 30 in Davidson to Linwood St. Clair **Inscoe, Jr.** The bride is continuing her fine work as director of religious education in the Presbyterian Church in Morganton, as the groom is connected with the Drexel Furniture Company there. Rubie has two sons at the Darlington School in Rome, Ga., one, John, Jr., on the faculty, the other, Bill, a student. Her other son, Ray, is a junior at Davidson College.

She and Dr. Cunningham have recently spent a month in Florida

Theo **Terrell** Graham's engineer son is in business in Philadelphia and his mother continues to be a successful insurance saleswoman in Greenville, S. C.

1917

Pauline **Cable** Coleman wrote appreciatively of the Christmas Calendar saying "the veiled(?) meaning and the attractive pictures awake memories of Salem and evoke the desired emotions." Pauline is engineering a meeting in Burlington where President Gramley will be presented to the alumnae . . . Katherine **Graham** Howard's daughter is working on her M.A. at Columbia . . . Sympathy to Harriet **Greider** who lost her mother at Thanksgiving.

Ruth **Parrish** Casa-Emellos is the standby for entertainment of the New York Alumnae Club. She cut sugar-bread to accommodate an unanticipated attendance at the December meeting which had Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler as guests. (The Rondthalers, by the way, were among the Carolinians present at the Notre-Dame-Carolina game).

Marian **Blair**, who is chairman of Wellesley's Alumnae Fund for western N. C., paid a February visit to her second Alma Mater, and represented Wellesley at the inauguration of High Point College's new president . . . Jean **Bryan** Farquharson's daughter is applying for entrance to Solem in 1950 . . . Algine **Foy** Neely's charming daughter is secretary to Dean Vardell in the School of Music . . . and Clyde **Shore** Griffin's Betty is a

busy Salem sophomore.

Betsy **Bailey** sends news from Christmas cards that:

Rosebud **Hearne** Nicholson's lovely sister, Laura, died suddenly in October . . . that Izma **Jennette** Robbins had a surprise visit in September from Emilee **Dickey** Harris and husband ("Emilee does not change, and is as sweet as ever") Izma's two grandchildren absorb her time and affections.

1918

Evelyn **Allen** Trafton is again working for the Red Cross in Washington—the same job she had during the war—foreign hospital service. She has sent an article on Margaret **Hagan** which appeared in the staff publication "N.H. CUE" which will be read with keen interest by Margaret's many friends. Margaret is now Red Cross Director of Service in Military Hospitals.

The story has a clever pen sketch of Margaret, and describes her as "a little lady with short, gray hair, an inexhaustible pocketful of cigarettes, and a willingness to listen with complete absorption to patients' stories and complaints. To her numerous workers and students at St. Elizabeth Hospital she is a remarkable teacher, practical administrator, a firm and loving friend . . . Admired as a leader, loved for her devotion to the Red Cross, respected for her wisdom and courage, she is now forging ahead after 25 years of service, to help the Red Cross attain new goals. With steady Irish-blue eyes, full of fun and yet with firmness and conviction, she applies her technical training in psychiatric social work to the job of directing Red Cross services in hospitals of the armed forces."

Mary **Efird** has a new job with the Army at Hampton, Va. in library work. She toured New England and Canada last summer and spent Christmas in Winston-Salem.

Heartfelt sympathy to Mary **Entwistle** Thompson of Charlotte, who lost her only son in a tragic accident last summer . . . the daughter of the late Helen **Hunt** Whitmer was married this summer in California . . . Belle **Lewter** West and husband were Salem visitors from Detroit at Thanksgiving . . . Katherine **Ross** is teaching in a Durham, Pa. school. Her husband is with Bethlehem Steel Company.

1919

Correspondent: Lelia Graham Marsh, Salem College, Winston-Salem 2, N. C.

"Mac" McPhail McGregor spent the night with Lee when she came for daughter Eleanor in December. She has a son at Clemson and one in high school in Greenville, S. C. . . . Mag **Newland** visited Mary Hunter **Deans** Hackney and family in Wilson during the holidays, and saw Doris, Marjorie **Davis** Armstrong, Nannie **Briggs** Fleming and other Salem contemporaries. Mag will spend next summer in England . . . Marion **Hines** Robbins entertained Lee Graham royally when your alumnae secretary met with Rocky Mount alumnae this fall. We hope that her daughter, Erwin, will enter

Salem Academy next year . . . Mary **Lancaster** Broadus' daughter, a graduate of '47, is teaching in Alexandria, Va. . . . Frank **Ridenhour** White was among the Concord delegation at the Salem dinner in Charlotte in December. Her son is a junior at Duke . . . Maggie Mae **Thompson** Stockton's Ralph, Jr. is engaged to a charming Winston-Salem girl, Frances Bowles, who graduates at Woman's College in June. Young Ralph edits the Law magazine at Carolina and takes his state bar examinations this spring. Marty has made Who's Who, the May Court and the beauty section of Randolph-Macon's annual . . . Emily **Vaughn** Kapp's attractive brother, Rob (known to all 19ers), is recovering from an operation he underwent in Boston.

Charlotte **Critz** Harper is seen on campus when she comes for daughter Lucy, a junior at Salem and a talented harpist . . . Maud **Gillmore** Lende wrote cryptically on a Christmas card from Los Angeles: "I am in the midst of the most interesting work of my whole life. Wish I knew how to write a book about it!" (Think you might tell us what the work is, Maud) . . . Lee Graham spent Christmas with Eunice **Hunt** Swasey at hospitable "Spring Green" farm, near Richmond, had a week's orgy of theatres in New York, and is now on the job in the Alumnae House watching the mails for news of you to report in the next BULLETIN. She "dares" you to write to her at Salem.

Sympathy to Doris **Cazart** Schaum, who lost her husband in February.

1920—Thirtieth Reunion

Correspondent: (Mary Hadley Connor) Mrs. Thomas H. Leath, Rockingham, N. C.

Greetings! Best wishes to each of our class from every other member!

Lucy **Estes** Grimsley is living out west. Mr. Grimsley's address is c/o Ozark Federal Savings & Loan Association, Farmington, Missouri, and Lucy travels with him in four neighboring states.

Every one will be distressed to hear of Berta **West** Entwistle's death in September . . . Octavia **Scales** Phillips has a lovely, ten-year-old Tavia, who will be coming to Salem. Her son, Donald, is at Carolina . . . Davidson claims Robin, son of Emma Gray **Ledbetter** Hinson. He is very musical and eager to continue piano along with his A.B. work, so chose Mr. Pfohl's Department of Music as well as Davidson.

How many more grandmothers in our class? Mildred **Stark** Hussey's grandchild arrived since the last Bulletin. She cannot enjoy the rare pleasure of Baby-Sitter because her daughter married an Army officer and lives far away . . . I hear that Ruth **Smith** Lucas has the loveliest country home near Charlotte.

Virginia **Halmes** McDaniel's doctor-son is interning at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, and the younger boy, Andrew, is a junior in the School of Commerce at Carolina. Virginia stays busy with church, club and PTA duties outside her Forest City home.

Chorlie **Huss** Lovejoy and her hus-

band, Gordon, who is head of the Human Relations Department of Miami University, Coral Gables, Florida, have a new home at 230 Aledo Avenue. Charlie is serving as a board member of the School for Retarded Children in Coral Gables . . . Robin Arrington, daughter of Dot **Horiss** Arrington, is at St. Mary's and a school mate of Nell **Hartan** Rouseau's Lila. Irene **Piersan** has a cousin at Salem, Anne Simpson, of Raleigh. Irene is thrilled over plans for a trip to Europe . . . Mildred **Pennington** Holman is the wife of a journalist and lives in Atlanta; her family also includes two sons. . . Gladys **Sherrill** Jones has a Salem daughter after all, for her West Point lieutenant-son married a Salem girl, Ruth Scott, the week he graduated. They are in Japan now. Gladys sent her younger son, Avery, to Davidson . . . Margaret **Brawley's** son is at Carolina; her daughter is at Mitchell College in Statesville; and her younger son is in grammar school.

You folks with special interests, hobbies, new homes, and eventful trips, in addition to families who are doing interesting things; write a report of your experiences. If you don't tell on yourselves, we'll have a report on "Husbands" next issue, or possibly "Homes and Gardens."

1921

Your alumnae secretary saw Mortha **Michol** Wood this fall looking her vivacious self. The Woods have returned to Edenton where Dr. Martho assists surgeon-husband. Dr. Fronk, an oenesthetist in the Edenton Hospital. Their son, now at Woodberry Forest, will enter M.I.T. next year, and daughter, Martho, is ready for high school . . . Sympathy to Glodys **Reich** Wilmoth who lost her husband in December in Winston-Salem . . . Evelyn **Thom** Spoch has sold her home for a Mosonic Temple site and moved to an apartment of 501 Austin Lane, Winston-Salem . . . Ted **Wolf** Wilson and Tom celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on January 22 with a reception at Raleigh's Country Club. Many Solem friends attended.

Violet **Holt** is busy monoging her beautiful home in Burlington and active in civic and church affairs . . . Eva **Boren** Milliken's married daughter is living in Burlington . . . Elsie **Gregory** Griffin now has three grandchildren! . . . Dot **Gregory** Ives' daughter is substitute-teaching in New Bern, and her son is at Princeton.

1922

Correspondent: (Moggie Moy Robbins) Mrs. Lymon Jones, 1501 Beol St., Rocky Mount, North Carolino

After moiling you the class list I feel just like I did when I was in on the chain letters, thinking! I wonder from whom I shall hear today? So for I have had the "Solem Spirit" because I have heard from several. Please, those that have not written, do so!

Sarah **Boren** Jones was stuttering over son Tommy coming home for Christmas. He is at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va. . . Isobel **Spears** Mullen

has moved to Lincolnton. Her son is in college and her daughter works in Charlotte . . . Mildred **Parrish** Morgan has a position with the Post Office. Both daughters are seniors this year, one at Meredith and one in Benson High School.

Sarah **Lingle** Garth is kept busy with her family. Her husband has been doing atomic research work for 2 years at Brookhaven National Laboratories. Daughter Clara is a sophomore at Smith. Sarah and her husband flew to Little Rock and while there they visited Anne Sharpe Archer. Sarah invites anyone coming to New York to call her Garden City number . . . Lelia **Dovis** Edmundson's daughter, Lelia Ruth, hopes to enter Salem in 1950, and son, Paul B., Jr., 20, is a junior at the University of N. C. He will enter Law School in Sept.

Juanita **Maffett** Cox is a grandmother and works in the High Point Library. Her daughter lives in Chapel Hill, and her son is at home with her since the death of her husband . . . Elizabeth **Hudson** Brinkley also in High Point and has been Placement Interviewer with the Employment Security Commission since her husband's death in 1943. Her son finished Law School and is on the Staff of the Attorney General. Daughter, Bettie Grier, is in school at home.

Blanche **Thompson** Hackney has recently moved into a new home in Chevy Chase. Daughter, Nell and son Chorlie are students in Washington Universities . . . Cotherine **Wylie** Richards lives in Georgetown, S. C. Her husband represents S. C. in Congress. They have 2 sons . . . Mory **Hurt** Stewart has a daughter, Olivio, at Mory Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. Her son, Jeb, Jr., is a star football player in high school. Sarah **Lingle** and her mother spent a day with Mory in January and was the day well spent in talking Solem news.

Anne **Gorrett** Archer, after being quite ill last spring, has had a busy fall. She and Ernest went to Chicago to see daughter Anne, who is doing graduate work at the University in the field of human development; then to New Haven to see the twins, sophomores at Yale, and to Philadelphia to see Ruth **Roub** Stevens. Later Anne attended U.D.C. conventions in Atlanta and New Orleans. Her older son is taking an M.A. at the Univ. of Arkansas. In December the Archers sent out 1000 invitations to a tea for young Anne, "which is as near a coming-out-party as Anne will have, as she does not care for that sort of entertainment. I stay busy with A.A.U.W., Fine Arts Club, church and club work, and practice 2 or 3 hours daily, as I still take music lessons and thoroughly enjoy it."

1923

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

Your scribe was glad to hear from over two-thirds of the members to whom she wrote, begging for news, and since all this took place during the busy month



Debutante daughter and Dorothy Kirk Dunn of Atlanta.

of December, you all deserve a medal of merit. News is as follows: Eliza **Moore** Pollard writes that Larry, 22, is at Duke Medical School; that Eliza Gaston, 18, is a junior at Agnes Scott, majoring in chemistry, and has made the Dean's List each year. She has a four-year scholarship and the opportunity to be a laboratory instructor for 2 years at Cornell, if she decides to get her M.A. there. She also finds time to take in Georgio Tech and Emory dances. Torronce, 14, is in high school and plans to come to Solem in 1953. Mother and Popo Pollard are busy, well and very happy.

Estelle **McCanless** Houpert reports all are well. Dr. Houpert saw Agnes **Pfohl** Eller and Bessie **Pfohl** Campbell and Nettie Allen **Thomos** Voges and families in Washington recently. Peter Eller and Estelle's Billy Houpert visit each other frequently . . . Alice **Lyerly** Bost writes that Cecil, Jr., now at State, and Alice Lyerly were home for Christmas . . . Kathleen **Thomason** Word says she is busy keeping house and sends best wishes to all for a Hoppy New Year . . . Bessie **Pfohl** Campbell's Christmas card of the family was very attractive. Ed Jr., graduates from Washington & Lee in June and Virginia finishes at Notional Cathedral. Your scribe saw Bessie in the "March of Time" film and she was really very photogenic. She has done a wonderful job in fighting for better schools in Arlington and we are proud of her.

Margaret **Whitaker** Horne writes from Venezuela that her daughters are very happy at Salem. Frances graduates in June and Elizabeth is an honor student at the Academy . . . Lillie **Cutler** Walker is one of the busiest doctors in Asheville. She attended the N. C. Pediatric Society meeting in Rooring Gap and the S. C. pediatric meeting in Columbia, S. C. Lillie spent her vacation in Memphis. . . Rosa **Jones** and Ruth entertained the Concord Alumnae Association in October. Rosa hopes to see all of you at Commencement . . . Mable **Pollock** Low's Sora is a junior in high school and Frances, her step-daughter, is working for the Pan-American Air Lines in New Orleans. Mable is busy with home and church activities, civic club work and some substitute teaching.

Edith **Hones** Smith says that Albert Jr., is at Emory, majoring in German,

and Virginia is a seventh-grader dabbling in art, ballet and piano lessons . . . Elizabeth **Setze** is busy counselling 1500 students at Henry Grady High School in Atlanta. She is also in contact with the Navy, doing personnel work at the Naval Air Station and takes 2 weeks training duty there each summer. Setze received her M.A. degree at New York University last summer. . . . Mable **Chinnis** Chestnut writes she is busy trying to keep in step with the years. "Chesty," is a student at Carolina.

Elizabeth **Zachary** Vogler is busy as chairman of the Alumnae Fund Committee, member of the Auxiliary Board of Home Church, the Girl Scout Committee and on the board of Arts and Crafts Association . . . Alice **Rulfs** Farmer's daughter, who was married in June, 1948 to Bill Davis of Wilson, is living in Durham where Bill is at Duke University and Alice is teaching. Ann Farmer goes to W.C.U.N.C. and is junior House President. Graham, is in high school and is interested in sports, as his mother was at Salem. Blanche **Vogler**, busy at U.S.E.S. in Akron, Ohio, was here in November and was entertained royally by relatives and friends. . . . Elizabeth **Connar** Harrelson is in demand in State College activities . . . The Brombergs, formerly of Art Faculty at Salem, are now in State School of Design. Lib and her husband dined with Dot **Barger** Burke last summer in Salem, Va. Lib and Dat are ardent Garden Clubbers.

Dot **Barger** Burke and husband spent Christmas in New York and enjoyed the shows. Dot is busy with talks to garden clubs etc. She is also helping Lelia Graham Marsh arrange an Alumnae meeting in Roanoke . . . Bright **McKemie** Johnson was active in the Toy Bureau in South Orange and Maplewood, N. J. Her entry in a Christmas Tree trimming contest with A.A.U.W. branches in South Orange area, won first prize. Bright's niece, Sally Ann Knight, is a freshman at Salem . . . Queen **Graeber** McAtee's daughter, Jane, is receiving many honors. She is at Southwestern College in Memphis and was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She has represented her class on the Christian Union Cabinet, has been a member of "The Singers" for 4 years, and of the Tri-Delta Sorority. Jane has served on the Publications, United World Federalists Boards and is now president of Voorhies Dormitory Governing Board, president of Torch, treasurer of Tri-Delta Sorority, vice-president of the "Singers" and on the Women's Undergraduate Board. She is a history major and a member of Alpha Theta Phi Scholastic society. She graduates in June. Queen's son, 15 years old and over 6 ft. directed a Christmas pageant at his church and the performance was so successful that it is to become an annual affair. The McAtee family enjoyed a week-end at Manteo and saw "The Lost Colony."

Birdie **Drye** Smith works at the N. C. Employment Securities Commission. Her daughter, Doris works in Florida, and daughter, Imogene, who married James

Robert Janes in August, is working for Dr. Edmund Schwartze at Calvary Church. Another daughter, Hilda, is secretary for Dr. Reid Bahnson. Betty Ruth, graduates from Reynolds High in June. . . . "Pud" **Griffin** Davis saw Alma Gray **Deans** Culbreth in Wilson recently. "Pud" still has a full house at her kindergarten in W-S. Some of her pupils are the Shaffner twins, sons of Jo **Wolker** Shaffner and Jennie Pleasants, daughter of Virginia **Shaffner** Pleasants.

Florence **Crews** Miller's son, Hall, finished at Wake Forest and is working there now. He has two children. Her daughter, Betty, is married to Dr. R. B. Daly and living in Waxhaw, where he has a good practice. Flo's youngest daughter, Jean is a 10th-grader at Gray High and a voice student at Salem . . . Flavella **Stockton** is doing a wonderful job as director of the Tenth Street Mission of the Home Moravian Church. She is also in charge of the children's Chairs, and conducts Bible classes at the Home Church.

Ja **Shaffner** Reiquam is busy keeping house, doing some church work, some civic work, and sometimes, during the year, is busy with keeping up with members of 1923. She would appreciate it if you would mail in such news of yourselves, as would be of interest to 1923!

1924

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

A Christmas card from Mary **Brodham** Pruden in Edenton said "When I opened the box of Christmas cakes from Salem the spicy aroma took me back to when we used to sing to dear old Bishop Edward Røndthaler, and be rewarded with these very special Salem cakes."

Florence **Cavington**, who re-married in October, is now Mrs. Lemuel Lee Wetmore of Greenwood, Miss.

1925—Twenty-Fifth Reunion

Correspondent and Reunion Historian: Daisy Lee Glasgow, 640 Glade St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Chairman-of-Reunion, Polly **Hawkins** Hamilton broadcasts:

"Twenty-fifth Reunion—and Who is doing What about it? The Alumnae Secretary has certainly done her part to get us started. Our faithful "Lelia Graham" mailed to each of you, graduates and non-graduates, on October 10th a letter of suggestions, a list of names and addresses, and a Data Sheet to be filled out and returned. Won't you look that up, fill it out, and return it—together with a current picture of yourself (and family) so that our Historian, Daisy Lee Glasgow, may catch us up on the past 25 years?"

"My daughter Vicki (Salem junior) accused me last night of having more Salem Spirit than half the girls on campus today. I told her that every year away from Salem makes one appreciate Salem more! Let's make that true of all of '25 on May 27th when we make the biggest effort of a quarter-

of-a-century in our presence, our gifts, and our loyalty and flock back to Salem for our "silver anniversary."

E. P. **Porker** Roberts thoughtfully sent to Salem gleanings from Christmas cards. Ella **Aston** and Captain "Dusty" Rhodes expect to be moved from Norfolk soon. Young "Dusty" is at prep school preparing for entrance to the Naval Academy . . . Hannah **Weaver** Johnston's daughter, Anna, has recovered from a November auto accident. Daughter Eleanor may enter Salem next fall. The Johnstons live in Peterboro, N. H. . . . Louise **Woodward** Fike and Dr. Ralph were among the Carolina fans in New York this fall, and enjoyed a round of theatres as well as football . . . Frances **Young** Ryan and Perry had a merry Christmas in their lovely new home in Lynchburg . . . The Roberts family spent the happiest Christmas ever in Durham.

Lois **Culler** Peele is now living in Kinston . . . Lois **Crowell** Howard attended the Salem dinner in Charlotte in December . . . Sympathy to Constance **Allen** Griffin who lost her husband some months ago . . . Elizabeth **Rouhut**, first grade teacher in Burlington, writes: "I have done nothing famous since leaving Salem. My major interest is my school, from which I have missed only two days teaching in 23 years" . . . Ruth **James** teaches home economics in Mount Pleasant . . . Thelma **Jackson** Bias says she teaches Salisbury fifth graders to "listen and to think." Her hobby is collecting antique figurines and attending all sports with her husband . . . Elizabeth **Roop** Jones married William Bohkler last summer and lives in Christiansburg, Va.

Tabba **Reynolds** Warren wrote in October: "Last April my husband and I took a short vacation to Europe, with unscheduled stops enroute. We started flying to London, but, due to weather, came down at Goose Bay, Labrador, where we were off-loaded and picked up another flight bound for Copenhagen. On this plane we had as co-travelers Shostakovitch and six of his "comrades" who were returning from a much publicized meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria. Our next stop was Reykjavik, Iceland. We took off on schedule, but engine trouble caused a return to Keflavik Field, where we spent 26 hours. My husband slept in an army barracks with the Russians, but reported no international secrets, except that Shostakovitch slept in light blue underwear. Our lack of knowledge of their language and their uncommunicative attitude prevented us from accomplishing much toward cementing friendly relations with the Soviet big wigs . . . We were in Paris, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Brussels, London and stopped in Limerick, Ireland, long enough to witness the celebration of Ireland's independence. I hope to see all of you at Salem May 27, 1950."

1926

Correspondent: ("Babe" Robbins) Mrs. W. T. Oliver, Box 775, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Why haven't "you-all" answered Babe's call for news?

1927

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

No report has come from your correspondent, so this is your BULLETIN editor pinch-hitting. I dare you to surprise Ruth by writing news to her in time for the April issue. The annual Christmas card of Ruth's two daughters have been kept at Salem through the years, and this one shows two exceptionally charming little girls.

Margaret **Hortsell** wrote "I am delighted with the beautiful calendar, which will be a constant joy through the new year."

Dr. Laura **Thamos** Hall has bought a house in Charlotte, which she enjoys after her office hours in Kendall Mills laboratories . . . Isabel **Wenhold** Veazie is planning to bring her three little girls to Salem for Easter . . . Jennie **Wolfe** Stanley was missed (by Mr. Roy J. Campbell) at the Charlotte Alumnae dinner in December. Give a report on yourself, Jennie.

Your alumnae secretary called on Elizabeth **Braswell** Pearsall in her attractive Rocky Mount home in November, to thank her and her sisters personally for their generous gift to the Alumnae House last May . . . Mary **Oettinger** Ross attended the Salem meeting in Elizabeth City this fall and she and her husband drove your alumnae secretary to Durham for the Duke-Carolina game. Their baby boy is the family pet . . . Margaret **Peery** Crawford has been located in Arcadia, California. She has two daughters, one of whom is married to a doctor and living in Central America . . . Isabel **Smith** Keary's address has been confirmed as Skyland, N. C. (near Asheville).

1928

Sarah **Bell** Major is the first musician to enroll in Salem's Summer Choir School. Your Alumnae Secretary saw her recently in Columbia, S. C., where she teaches music, plays the organ and directs the choir of a Methodist church. Her 13-year old son is Hugh, she says, and 8-year old daughter, Dean, gives musical promise. She keeps in touch with Charlotte **Sells** Coe.

Mary Kirk **Jerome** teaches in Hickory and spends her summers in Black Mountain . . . Sarah **Turlington** is listed in the foreword of the recently published book of Dr. Peter Marshall's sermons and prayers entitled, "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master" as one of those who made this book possible. She was among the group of editors who labored lovingly to put the words of the famous minister into print.

Annie Bell **Brontley** is back at her home in Charlotte . . . Nina **Jenkinson** Dean has recently married, and Salem needs to know her new name. She continues to live in New York.

1929

Correspondent: Anne Hairston, 2917 N. Atlantic Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Like the circus, your correspondent

is wintering in Florida, and also like the circus she must be running a three-ring show, because her report of '29 has not come into the Alumnae House and your editor is compiling these few items that have drifted in to Salem on '29.

Edna **Lindsay** was an all-toa-brief visitor on campus this fall. She continues to live in New York . . . Genevieve **Morks** writes that she keeps house for her mother in Southern Pines . . . Mabel **McHaffey** Sullivan visited with Anne Hairston in Danville this fall. Are you continuing residence in Atlanta, Mabel? . . . Darathy **Ragan**, we think, began special work with the Atlanta school system in January . . . Doris **Shirley** Allen and boys are still in their Coconut Grove home, but her address has changed back to Rt. 2, Box 599-A, South Miami 43, Florida. She is teaching and taking classes at the University of Miami for certificate extension credit.

Virginia **Blakeney** Vincent had Dr. Vardell and Professor James Lerch as her dinner guests in Danville when these musicians gave a piano-violin recital in January . . . Barbara **Heath** Drury wrote to Lelia Graham Marsh: "Of course I remember you as one of 'Daddy's college girls' and worshipped from afar when I was a lowly Academy kid. I am always interested in Salem, having spent 13 years there. My husband is an accounting systems adviser for a New York firm; we have two daughters, Heath, 8, and Daryl, 6, and a son, John Jay Holmes Drury, Jr. We have just completed our new home on a farm dating back to 1739, and our address is 'Spring Run,' Martinsville, N. J.

Janie **Little** Smith and husband visited daughter Jane, a freshman at Salem at Thanksgiving . . . Her friend, Ellen **Peery**, wrote delightfully from "The Red House, Eleanor, West Virginia: "My Salem days seem several life times ago, but I recall them most happily. I am still in touch with Belle **Graves** Whitaker, who promises to visit me soon. We have just moved into an historic 17-room house, which has a tablet in the yard saying that we rebels captured one Union General Schannon on the premises during the Civil War. This pleases me no end, since my second husband Dr. Lyle A. Moser, is a D-Yankee! The doctor's offices are in one wing of the House, so my housewifely duties are augmented and varied. Dr. Moser and I have two children, Tom, 4½ and Suzette ("Miss Suzybelle") 2½. My son by my first marriage, Bobby Bottinger, is 21 and a junior at Princeton. We plan to go to Duke in the spring for a medical reunion and perhaps we can drive by Salem for old times' sake."

1930—Reunion

Correspondent: Captain J. A. Adkins, Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island.

Fritz **Firey** Adkins wrote on her Christmas card: "Many thanks for the attractive calendar." "Catty" was delighted with the comment in the October BULLETIN. With a little coaxing I think he would take on the job of correspondent

far '30." O.K., Captain, the field is yours. Get busy, 1930, and deluge him with news of yourselves and let's see how the Navy reports it in the April Class Notes.

Estie **Clore** Willard is hospitality chairman of the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club . . . and Selma **Crews** Clodfelter is an excellent program chairman . . . Josephine **Cummings** Higgins' husband is on Salem's Board of Trustees . . . Virginia **Martin** Maultsby and Ralph were the delightful hosts of your Alumnae Secretary at the time of the Atlanta meeting. They saw lots of N.C. friends in New York at the Carolina-Notre Dame game, and enjoyed Christmas in Mount Airy . . . Virginia **Pfohl** is Salem's near neighbor as she is at home with her parents in Winston-Salem. We express deep sympathy to her family in the sudden death of her brother, William, this fall . . . and to Lillie **Taylor**, in Johnson City, Tenn., who lost her father in September.

A November letter from Margaret **Sells** (received at Salem in January) gives No. 1 Yamada-Cho, 3 Chome, Nada-Ku, Kobe, Japan, as her address, where she went after six months in Gifu with the McAlpines. She writes: "The ever-present longing for China has been mitigated by the friendliness of the Japanese, their spiritual need, and the limitless opportunity here." Commenting on her study of Japanese, she says "Besides this Japanese Jabberwocky, Chinese syntax pales into insignificance, and 'can do' . . . 'no can do' is like a pillow upon which to cushion one's spilled brain."

1931—Reunion

Correspondent: (Lucy Currie) Mrs. Frontis Johnston, Davidson, N. C.

Helen **Fowler** Burgin now lives in Jacksonville. She and husband and two sons, 14 and 9, spent Christmas in Winston-Salem . . . I saw Sue Jane **Mouney** Ramseur at a wedding in Davidson, in which her husband was an usher. She looks fine and speaks with nonchalance of her three children and all the housework, but I noticed that she hurried home to take part in the church's Christmas musical, so evidently she is not neglecting the cultural side of things . . . Mary Ayers **Poyne** Campbell and I visited together in Montreat this summer. She was busy looking after her two boys and painting their summer cottage . . . Leonora **Riggon** spent the holidays in Florida . . . Margaret **Siewers** Turner and Irene **Clay** Caskey, '34, gave a two-piano recital in Greensboro recently . . . Dallas **Sink**, who teaches in Forsyth County, received her Master's degree in education at Carolina last summer . . . Millicent **Ward** McKeithen is a fine leader in church, civic and alumnae affairs in Winston-Salem. Her husband, Harold, has recently opened a law office with Calvin Graves, husband of Julia **Pendergroph**, x'33 . . . Adelaide **Winston** Showalter wrote on her Xmas card: "I am still in here pitching, even if I am fat and forty." She has one big son . . . Mary Myers **Faulkner** Allen lost her father in December. She and I are

planning to get a carload and come to Salem for reunion in May.

Dorothy **Thompson** Davis finds time from rearing her 3 attractive children to be organist at the Presbyterian Church in Belmont. Her minister, Mr. Dixon, led the discussions at Spiritual Emphasis week at Salem Academy in January and while on campus was entertained in the Alumnae House.

Alice **Knight** Carter reports from Baldwin, New York: "I am a Welcome Wagon hostess for Roosevelt, L. I., and help the supervisor in Rockville Center, not to mention PTA work in Baldwin and keeping my husband and two boys fed, darned and patched. Ava **Wellons** Seal, '28, and Margaret **Wellons** Dufty, '25, live near and we meet for bridge and shopping trips."

1932—Reunion

Carrie **Broxton** McAlister has a new son, Alexander, born October 3rd in Winnetka, Ill. John, Jr., is 16 and daughter ten . . . Ann **Meister** Cobb moved to Birmingham this fall. She saw Frances **Fisher** Womack and her two darling children in Florence, S. C. some time ago . . . Mary **Norman** Eliason lives in Charlotte . . . Anna **Preston** Shaffner's interests center in her three boys and daughter, Trudy.

Heartfelt sympathy to Minnie **Hicks** Williams of Atlanta who lost her little son, the youngest of her four children, in December.

Mary Miller continues to teach Spanish in the Fayetteville High School . . . Elizabeth **Pinkston** is studying at George Washington University this semester. She should look up Margaret **Woolwine** Miller who is living in Arlington. Margaret's husband, Herbert, is an attorney with Securities and Exchange Commission, and they have two sons, 8 and 4.

1933—Reunion

Elizabeth Correll **Thompson** sent Salem a gift but no news . . . Nancy Ann **Horris** has a music club named for her in Winston-Salem . . . Matilda **Monn** Pindell and family have moved from Burlington to Raleigh; address 1602 Pineview Street . . . Mary Louise **Mickey** Simon was suffering with her back at Christmas and had to send her son to sister Emily **Mickey** Sheiry in Bridgton, N. J. for a while. We hope the condition was not serious . . . Mary Catherine **Siewers** Mauzy is president of the Junior League in Charlotte.

1934

Irene **Cloy** Caskey and Margaret **Siewers** Turner, '31, are duo-pianists in Greensboro . . . Ruth **Wolfe** Waring, who is teaching music in Elkin, is recommending one of her pupils for Salem next year.

Avis **Billingham** Lieber says she has been busy with ceramics since summer, and that her family take quite a bit of time also . . . Edith **Sockwell** Bryant reports two active children in Atlanta, and participation in the Junior League. Her husband is vice-president of the National Auto Assn. . . . Frances **Mouney** Morgan

of Fayetteville reports that she and Dr. Morgan have a family of four, 3 boys and one girl.

1935—Fifteenth Reunion

Correspondent: (Cortlandt Preston) Mrs. John Creech, 2830 Forest Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.

This report will seem old-fashioned now, having happened back in Nov., 1949, but at the time it was really exciting to meet Rachel **Corroll** Hines and Sam calmly strolling down Fifth Avenue in New York! "I've been breaking my neck looking in all the hat shops," said Rachel, "and Sam's been breaking my arm jerking me out of them." A collection of 35ers were in N.Y. for the N.C.-Notre Dame game—"Bushy" **McLeon** Shepherd, Betty **Tuttle** French, Grace **Corpenter** Steele, "Cup" **Word** Tratter and me (and probably many others only we just didn't happen to meet in that smallest of all cities)—all of us complete with husbands, and apparently "dough", saved for months for the event. Rumor had it that \$3,000,000 left N. C. banks that weekend! But on Sunday, when the shouting for "Choo Choo" and the boys had died, we met the Trotters in the Metropolitan Museum wandering around for free, or looking at original Van Goghs for 50¢ a head, and we all admitted our money had run out and hamburgers would taste good far a change.

Rachel's new address is 4315 S. 32nd Rd., Arlington, Va.

Mary **Penn** Thaxton and Oscie have moved back to Kingsport, Tenn., and are with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Penn, on Wataugua St. Mary said her new house was grand and beautiful, but too much for her to sweep and dust by herself with the terrific combination of sinus and Washington weather knocking her continually in the head. Oscie is with Masan-Dixan Trucking Co.

"Leslie-pie" Cobb (Jinny **Noll's** husband) drapped in the other night to chat, which he does occasionally on business trips from Greenville, S. C. If Jinny would come with him sometime, she would make the Bulletin, too.

Mildred **Krites** Davis is now settled in Fayetteville after her several years in Japan. Lt. Charles, is with the Airborne Division; their address Box 3234, Fayetteville. Mildred, if you wrote that article I asked you for last fall, please mail it to me, as we'd love to hear your experiences.

Margaret **Woll** is senior med. student at Emory University . . . Sarah **Jetton** gave Davidson, N. C. as address when she sent in her gift to the Fund.

1936

Correspondent: Agnes Brown, 16 16th St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

If I were to tell you what fun it is to be News Collector, you'd all want to be "it." Yeah, it's a little tiresome getting out cards and a little discouraging when folks won't take the time to reply, but it's mighty exciting when you do hear from a good chatty '36-er—it warms your heart and makes you feel

that it was only yesterday and not fourteen years ago that we parted company!

It was especially fun this canvass having folks tell how many stockings would be hanging by their chimney. There were some brand new stockings—a blue one for Jean **Robinson** Callaghan's son Chadwick, Jr. who arrived on November 20, and a pink one for Dorthea **Rights** Mankin's Patricia Ann, who came along on September 25th. Other first year stockings were hung by Jo **Reece** Vance for baby Elizabeth, by Ada **Pfohl** Booth for eleven-months-old Margaret Ann, and by Nancy **McNeely** Barham for little "Mac."

It must have seemed like old home week in New York last fall for Salem gals who attended the Notre-Dame—Carolina game—among them were Ruth **Kuykendoll**, Melrose **Hendrix** Wilcox, Garnelle **Roney** Sapp, Virginia **Thompson**, Lib **Hubbard** Kerr, Etta Burt **Warren** Marshall and Nancy **McNeely** Barham. Evelyn **Joyce** McDowell was also in the City last fall. Most every one took in "South Pacific," the Music Hall, the shops and other spots of interest as well as the game.

Several '36-ers expressed joy over having Lois **Torrence** Youngman back in North Carolina. She and her husband have moved into a 100-year-old house on a farm of her Dad's near Gastonia . . . Meta **Hutchinson** Bigham is Society editor on the Morganton **News Herald**, and the mother of noisy, questioning 3-year-old Hugh—a far cry from chemical formulae, practice-teaching and sports at Salem. She says that Adelaide **Trotter** Reece is active in civic affairs just now, busy with the recreation drive, and the Girl Scouts, Garden Club and Medical Auxiliary . . . Nina **Henderson** Barnes writes interestingly about Harper's job with the U. S. Department of Labor. Last summer he was in Geneva as an advisor to the government delegation to the International Labor Organization Conference. The Frank **Willinghams** (Lucy **Jones**) have a wonderful family leisure-time project—a basement work shop. With Frank and the three boys building masculine items, Lucy has resorted to making doll house furniture . . . Susan **Rowlings** Edgerton probably sees more Salemites than any of us, with trips to Morehead and to football games. We're glad that she's feeling better after an operation last fall . . . Janet **Stimpson** Jones has a new house—the family of two boys and a girl had outgrown the old one. It's good, Janet, to have a husband who's in the construction business.

The Harry Trodahls (Gertrude **Schwolbe**) are in the States with headquarters in Stephenson, Michigan. We hope they will get down south soon . . . You'll be green-eyed when you hear that the Roland Luthers (Sarah K. **Thompson**) celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary last summer by going on a cruise to South America and are planning a trip to Mexico in 1950.

Ruth **McConnell**, in Leaksville, is serving as Executive Director of the Tri-City Girl Scouts . . . For the first time in

years we have news of Sunny Kirby Stowe. With three children to "lug" to school, dancing, music lessons, parties, etc., she has little time to do anything the least bit off schedule. She does manage to participate in civic musical activities. Last spring she and her 8-year-old daughter played in a twelve-piano concert put on by the Gastonia Music Club.

Florida Graves Warren, Fan Scales Leake, and Edika Marx Rickey always write newsy letters. I wish we had room to print them in entirety. Erika tells of faculty life at the University of Houston where Mac is Director of the Methodist Student Movement and Instructor in the Department of Philosophy and Religion; Fan talks of their new house and "settled life" in Richmond; and Florida about her three fine children.

Mary Louise Fuller Berkeley has moved to Virginia Beach where her husband is Rector of the Episcopal Church . . . Mary Elizabeth Reeves Guthrie is secretary of the New York Alumnae Club . . . Mary Nelson Anderson Slye was south in November visiting her family in Mocksville . . . Virginia Garner Sherrell, Ida Reznick Fenigsohn, and Eleanor Watkins Starbuck write that children keep them so busy that they have no other news to report.

1937

Correspondent. (Alice Lee Googe) Mrs. A. F. Bauer, 527 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Eloise Baynes headed the committee which wrote and produced the Faculty Play at Salem in February . . . Sympathy to Carolyn Byrum Alspaugh, who lost her mother recently, and to Edna Fetter Breece, whose father has died . . . Jane Crow says she is "busier than very busy" and listed over a page of activities in which she participates. She even uses her apartment as a lab, since Home Management is her specialization. She teaches and assists with administrative work at the University of Maryland.

Helen Diehl Barnes is a primary teacher at King, N. C., and Jack cares for the smallest girl while she is teaching . . . B. C. Dunford, Jr., and wife, Nancy Ridenhour, '46, are making names for themselves in music at the University of Texas . . . Sarah Easterling Day is now living in Greenville, S. C., and says that Tommy, now two, is their pride and joy . . . Alice Googe Bauer enjoys being at Salem. She cares for two children, works, and is remodeling the old Winkler's Bakery, which she and her husband own. She hopes that her Ensign husband will get land duty this summer . . . Virginia Gough returned to Roanoke from Washington this fall to care for her mother, who suffered a broken back and ankle in an accident. Virginia visited Cordelia Lowry Harris and family at Myrtle Beach last summer.

Mary Louise Hayward Davis' Tommy arrived Nov. 8th; this makes three boys and a girl for the Davises . . . Josephine Kluttz Krider was a Salem visitor this fall . . . Virginia Neely looked most at-

tractive at the alumnae dinner in Charlotte in December . . . Josephine Ritter Reynolds hopes to bring Joe to Salem for Commencement. They met the Gramleys at an alumnae tea in Washington.

Frances Salley Matsan's son is a year old. She still lives in Urbana, Ohio . . . Katherine Sissell Glennon writes: "I care for our apt. and baby daughter and do club work in Hartford, Conn., where Jahn is principal of the junior high school . . . Margaret Stafford flew to Landon in October to work for the U. S. Army there . . . Mary Snipes Pearce has given up teaching for house keeping . . . Arnice Tapp Fulton has had a two-months visit from her brother-in-law and his charming French wife, who speaks English perfectly . . . Josephine Whitehead reported work and play in Rocky Mount when seen at an alumnae luncheon . . . Bessie Lou Bray Webb's first child, James Anderson, arrived on Thanksgiving Day, and Ethel Highsmith Perry's third—James Alexander—on November 25th. Her daughter is 6, the other boy 5.

1938

Correspondent: (Virginia Lee) Mrs. Albert Cowper, Box 428, Kinston, North Carolina

A charming Christmas card of Frances Alexander Floyd, J. P. and the two boys came to Salem, also a picture of "Ginger" Piper Boniece's cunning year-old Alma . . . Anna Wray Fogle Cotterill's family of four have necessitated buying a larger house. Her new address is 308 N. Mountain Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J. . . . Virginia Griffin Langdon and family came from Annapolis for her sister's December wedding . . . Edith Rose Simrell presided over an alumnae luncheon in Rocky Mount this fall . . . Mildred Troxler Sullivan looked very chic when seen by your alumnae secretary in Atlanta. Her son is now three.

Pauline Daniel announced on a Xmas card that she was still alive in Mocksville . . . Dot Hutaff summered at Morehead and is now kindergartening in Fayetteville . . . Charlotte King Stratton reports a second child, William, born August 26th . . . Blevins Vagler Baldwin answered an SOS as to Jo Gribbin Northrup's whereabouts (Biltmore, N. C.) By mistake the BULLETIN ran Jo's score of children too high—she has three. I bet she nearly fainted when she read four, and probably won't ever let us hear from her again!

Of the ex-members: Jane Boren Rankin packed plenty on her postcard. In her family are a husband, son, 3, two dogs and two (or more now) birds "Beatrice and Pete." She is active in music and bridge clubs and still gives violin performances.

(Editor's note: Virginia wrote that her news was not for publication, but the class will wish to send sympathy to her in the sudden death of her uncle "Les, who was more than an uncle, he was a Dad.")

1939

Correspondent: (Gertrude Bagwell) Mrs. Jahn H. Haney, 3252 Reynolda Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Note your new correspondent—and send your cards to her now.

Kathryn Bellomy Keys teaches in Washington, N. C. Her Kay is four . . . Peggy Bowen Leight tells of a summer visit with Betsy Fearing Gilliam and family at Nag's Head and a fall trip to Canada . . . Catherine Brandon Weidner writes that Carol Ann, is in first grade, and was soloist at school and church Christmas events. Timmy is 3, and Nanette 2. Kay herself is directing the Allentown church choir and states that she has "the perfect husband." The Weidners summered in the Pacanos and take frequent trips to Philadelphia and New York . . . John Henry Causey has charge of the pharmacy in the Veldese, N. C. General Hospital . . . Jane Davis Garrison announces the birth of a second son on Nov. 28th—Oliver Hamilton, Jr. The Garrisons are civilians in Norfolk, Va. . . . "Bill" Fulton Lilly's Frank LeRoy, III, arrived Nov. 10th, and Bill says that "after 8 years it's like having a first baby—we jump at every cry." . . . Mary Davenport Hauser had a Christmas card from Eiko Nakashimo in Tokyo, Japan. Mary's boy is a year old.

Elizabeth Hedgecock is one about whom we brag "she's one of our girls—we knew her when" . . . She has again made headlines with the publication of her book "The Successful Hostess," which is selling faster than the publishers can supply (\$3.25 at Salem Book Store). More news of her, and others will follow in the Class Letter.

Jo Hutchinson Fitts' husband and son have been on the semi-sick list for some time . . . Helen Lanning Curry is active in the Pilot Club and civic clubs in Morganton . . . Louise Lawrence Westbrook writes that she would enjoy seeing any '29ers if they pass through Ocala, Fla. Her 3-year-old Bobby keeps her occupied . . . Edith McLean Barden has a new Richmond, Va. address: 102 E. Roanoke St. Her two children are beauties . . . Martha McNoir Tornow was thrilled to talk with Worthy Spence Gardner during the holidays. Worthy met Dr. Gramley in Washington and was most impressed with our new president.

Annette McNeely Leight's third daughter arrived in November in Izmir, Turkey. She now has a brunette, blond and a redhead . . . Forrest Mosby Vogler and family have moved to a new home on Forest Drive, W-S . . . Caroline Pfohl Carter says that baby "Bet" came in Sept. and that one of her boys broke his arm again!

Josephine Rond Westerfield is reported in Raleigh. Is this permanent? . . . Peggy Rogers Gainey spent Xmas in Greensboro, after her daughter's tonsillectomy in Charlotte . . . Mary Lee Solley had a Nov. trip to Florida, and talked with Tillie Hines enroute. She wishes to thank the class for the "lifetime Schaeffer pen" presented to her at

reunion for her work as correspondent . . . **Jessie Skinner** Gaither reports Jess' mumps, but all well now in High Point . . . **Virginia Taylor** Calhoun and family have moved to 609 24th St., Arlington, Va., and Angela Styers de Hernandez is also reported in the Washington area . . . **Hannah Teichmon** took time from her government job in New York to be bridesmaid in her sister's December wedding in W-S.

Mary Thomas Foster writes: "It was a pleasure to meet Dr. Gramley at the Alumnae Dinner in Charlotte. He made a big hit there as he has in every place. Saw **Tillie Hines** there for the first time in ten years. Would like to see **Peggy Ragers** sometime."

Frances Watlington Wilson's Fran was born in June. She and baby spent the fall in Reidsville, but expected to have a New York address in January . . . **Ann Whaling** Eadie of Nashville, Tenn. and **Dot Wyatt** Parrott of Kinston spent Christmas in Winston-Salem with their families . . . **Julia Preston** McAfee (whom Miss Marsh saw in Columbia in Jan. said that **Mary Willis** Lane hopes to work on her master's in New York before long . . . **Betty Gaither** Murphy's daughter is in kindergarten in Morganton.

The above is all the news the postman brought in time for this BULLETIN. Send more items to your scribe in time for a more detailed class letter which will be mailed shortly. How about news from the W-S members in whom we are just as interested as those from out of town? **Bertha Hine**, **Harriet Taylor**, **Marion Sosnik**, **Kate Pratt** Ogburn, **Margaret Ricks** Clay, etc., we know items, but would like permission to publish them.

1940—Tenth Reunion

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

Can you realize that 1940 has a Tenth Reunion on May 27th? Let's all try our level best to be at Salem on that date. Won't it be fun to see everyone and to relive our schooldays? **Henny** and I are planning now for a grand reunion. We want pictures of you and your families, so hurry and send them to **Henny** (c/o Rutherford Hospital, Rutherfordton, N. C.) as she is making the collection.

The **Longs** enjoyed a wonderful Christmas with **Jim**, 5, and **Dottie**, 1½; need more be said! . . . **Jane Alice Dilling** Todd wrote that after years of planning they are building a house and had hopes of celebrating Christmas there. Her **John**, 5½, is in kindergarten, while **Jane**, 3, is at home. **Jane Alice** says that we can count on her being at Salem.

Sympathy to **Ella Walker Hill** Mitchell, who lost her father this fall. I am happy to report though that **Ella Walker** is expecting a baby in May, so **Freddie** will have a playmate soon.

Margaret Morrison Guillett has moved into a new apartment in Charlotte and anticipates "Junior" in July . . . **Mary Jo Pearson** Faw (who has lived in North Wilkesboro except for the war years) has a daughter, 4, and a lovely new home.

She said my note arrived on her 30th birthday and brought memories of ten years ago . . . **Mabel Pitzer** Shaw is busy with welfare work, housekeeping, and an office in the Mount Airy Jr. Woman's Club. She saw **Virginia Taylor** Calhoun, '39, recently. **Commander Calhoun** is now stationed in Washington.

A note from **Eve Tomlinson** Thompson's mother tells of her visit to **Eve** and family in Germany. **Captain Bill** Thompson sustained a foot injury last February when flying the "Berlin Airlift", and will be sent home to **Walter Reed** Hospital, so the Thompsons will be flying home soon. They have acquired a Boxer dog named "Anna von Tripp," who understands only German, so **Eve's** little girl is learning the language!

Congratulations to **Sally Burrell** and **Dr. Howard Jordan** on the arrival of their son, **James Burrell**, on December 31st in Athens, Ga. . . . sympathy to **Anne Mewbarne** Foster in the loss of her father this fall . . . **Mattie May Reavis** has been head dietitian at the **Shelby** Hospital for three years.

Kathryn Holmes Goodwin and **Dick** are living in Grangemouth, Scotland, while **Dick** is building an oil refinery there. She enjoys Scotland and browsing among antiques . . . **Ella Ogburn** will become **Mrs. Harry D. Rees** of Maysville, Ky. this spring.

1941

Correspondent: (Eleanor Carr) **Mrs. Harry M. Boyd**, 2144 Kirkwood Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

Note your new scribe! She is so newly appointed that she has not had time to get news of you, but send her your reports before March for the next BULLETIN issue.

Ruth Ashburn Kline has an intriguing new address—210 Fairy St., Martinsville, Va. . . . and **Madeleine Hayes** Gardner has moved into a new house at 5 Plant Place, Albany 5, N. Y. Her **Scotty** is 4, **Lynn** 1, and **Dr. Gardner** is college professor . . . **Betty Belcher** Woolwine reported a second child due by Feb. first. Her husband is a Lt. Colonel, and they are living in Wynnewood, Pa. . . . **Catherine Harrell** Snavely and **Hugh** have another boy, **Michael** Scott, born January 12 . . . **Tom Hauts** is minister of the Methodist Church in Cullowhee, N. C. . . . **Katherine King** Bahnson was recently featured in the newspaper among eight women prominent in the community. Her caption was "Salem trustee, arts promoter and devoted mother" of three children . . . **Patty McNeely** Redfern's third baby is a boy born in November . . . **Martha Hine** Orcutt's daughter was born last summer . . . **Elizabeth Nelson's** address has finally reached Salem. She is **Mrs. C. G. Linson** of Jamison, Bucks Co., Pa. . . . **Becky Nifong** Maguire's son **Teddy** appears as a beautiful baby on her Christmas card . . . **Eleanor Welch** has been located—**Mrs. Robert J. Hansen**, 285 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.

Ann Cooke Conant has a new son, and twin girls, aged 4 . . . **Jacquiline Roy** Williams reports two boys, and says

she is still hoping to pay **Salem** a visit. The **Williams** live in Rome, Ga.

"**Babbie**" Carr Boyd reports: "**Johnsie Moore** Heyward is busy with the **Charlotte** Piano Quartet Ensemble, which gives a concert on March 14 . . . A Christmas card pictured **Sallie Emerson** Lee's family, **Bruce**, **Barbara**, and **Bryan**. The **Lees** are building in **Leaksville** . . . **Kathryn Cale** Huckabee and "**Huck**" have a new home on **Dollar** Ave., **Durham**, N. C. . . . **Louise Early** Pollard writes of family illness "en masse" at Christmas . . . **Ruth Schnedl** Doephe is planning a trip south in January and hopes to include N. C.

Esther Alexander Ellison is also hoping for a N. C. visit. Her brother is a brain surgeon at **Bowman** Gray in **Winston** . . . **Gladys Blackwood** wasted a stamp on "**Merry** Christmas from **Seattle**, as all I could find inside was "**Gladys**."

I feel that **Patty McNeely** is probably relieved not to have the job of exposing her personal correspondence trying to find news. She could have sent, at least, the name and arrival date of the newest member of her family . . . Would like to hear comments from you in regard to a "round-robin letter" including ex-'41ers.

My Freshman roommate, **Nell Holt**, is married, living in **Boise**, **Idaho**, and has two children . . . Happy 1950 to all wherever you are—Send yours truly some comments and fashionable commentary!

1942

Correspondent: **Dorothy McLean**, 1411 Pine Valley Loop, Fayetteville, N. C.

Betty Barbour Bowman has a darling dark-haired girl, 3. She and **Murphy** live in **Lumberton** . . . **Johnsie Boson** Wilkins has a son, **Jack, Jr.**, born in November. The **Wilkins** live in **Yonkers**, while **Jack** is playing in the Broadway musical "As the Girls Go." . . . **Marguerite Bettinger** Walker's boy is 3 years . . . **Martha Bowman** McKinnon and "**Sandy**" have just moved into an apartment on **M. Street** in **Lumberton** . . . **Louise Brolower** sends a card but no news from 25 E. 77th Street, **New York** City.

"**Mickey**" **Craig** Daniels, **Jimmy** and **Danny**, age 3, live in **Mullins**, S. C. . . . **Dorothy Dixon** Soffe has two little boys, **Jim**, 3, and **Dick**, a year old . . . **Carrie Donnell** Kirkman keeps busy with **Carrie Donnell**, 3, and **Bobby**, 13 months. She is active in **Community Chest** and **Woman's Club** in **Elkin** . . . **Elvira Erwin** Leash has three sons—the youngest 9 months. She lives in **Morganton** and never has a dull minute.

Allene Harrison, teaching the 2nd grade in **Fayetteville**, is enjoying life on the outside also . . . **Polly Herrmon** Fairlie keeps house while **Row** flies a new **Boeing** Strato-Cruiser. They live at 237 **Ferrine** Ave., **Elberon**, N. J. . . . To **Lucy Hodges** we express our deepest sympathy in the recent death of her father . . . **Edith Harsfield** Hogan and **Milton** have moved into a new home in **Durham**, N. C. at 1500 **Alabama** Ave. **Edith's** boy is a year old . . . **Eleanor Hutchinson** Liles

is teaching math in Wilson and her husband is Advertising Manager of the **Daily Times** . . . Jeon **Hylton** Blackwood spent Christmas in Atlanta . . . Agnes Mae **Johnson** is working and living in Raeford.

Leila **Johnston** writes of a wonderful summer in New York at Union Theological Seminary. She is now teaching Bible in the Public Schools in Staunton, Virginia . . . Jennie **Linn** Pitts is chairman of Fine Arts of the Woman's Club and director of the Lutheran Church choir in Albany, Ga.

Marge **McMullen** Moran arrived in the U. S. after 3½ years in Japan. Marge and Jim have 2 children, Jim, 5 years old, and Sharon, 1 year old. Jim and Marge are now stationed at New Cumberland, Pa. . . . Elsie **Newman** holds the responsible post of Child Welfare Supervisor in Forsyth County . . . Margaret **Maran**, married in December to Claude Vonnoy in Winston, now lives in Seattle, Wash. . . .

Marian **Narris** Grabarek and Wense have returned to Durham from Washington. They have two children, Wense and Louise. Wense is with an accounting firm and they live at 808 Green Street . . . Mory **O'Keefe** Bowman spent Christmas in Bluefield after returning from Japan. She and Joe go to Texas, where Joe will be stationed.

Doris **Share** Boyce and her husband have left New York for Charlottesville, Virginia where Dr. Boyce is completing his medical training at the University Hospital . . . Dorothy **Sisk** King and Bob have a boy, Bobby, age 3, and a little girl, "Dee", 6 months old . . . Reece **Thamas** is working for the Rocky Mount **Evening Telegram**. . . . Mary **Walker** Ferguson is teaching first grade at Mineral Springs. Her son, Donnie, is in the first grade next door, and keeps closer check than the supervisor. At his birthday party, Mory had Antoinette **Barrow** Swan and her boy (She has had a daughter since) . . . and Jean **Hylton** Blackwood and her adorable "Butch" . . . Mory **Wilson** **Wall** Mathews and George have moved to lovely home on Woodcrest Road, Fayetteville. Mary Wall is nearly three.

Minnie Louise **Westmoreland** was married to Vernon Smith of Charleston and Winston-Salem on December 10 at the Centenary Methodist Church. Vernon and Minnie Louise will live in Winston where Vernon holds a position with First National Bank . . . Wyatt **Wilkinson** Bailey and Millard live in Rocky Mount. Tom is almost 3 . . . Betty **Winbarne** Woltz and Bill live in Mt. Airy at 256 Willow Street. Bill manufactures "Career" beachsuits and gorments. Betty says "Try them—they're super!"

Ex-42

Mary Fant **Halmes** Everette and Frank are in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Frank is going to the University while with the Army. They have a son, Frank, Jr., 1 year old. Address—Druid Gardens, Apt. 12A, Tuscaloosa, Ala. . . . Mary Alice **King** Morris and Leslie live in Gastonia, N. C., where Leslie is practicing medicine . . .

Melba **Mackie** married Dr. Carroll W. Bawie on Dec. 16th in Winstan-Salem . . . Lucille **Paton** Baatwright and Buster live at Ft. Brogg. They have a son, Buster, Jr. almost 1 year old . . . Harvison **Smith** Hamilton and Sandy live in Raleigh, N. C. They have four children . . . Betsy **Tracy** McQuail has a son, barn in September, in Dott, W. Va.

Your reporter enjoyed hearing from above-mentioned and would like to receive news of the other "unheard" of members by next time. I am busy as a dietitian with Veterans Hospital, and enjoying Fayetteville, and I think that "Private Hargrove" is all wrong. I appreciate help from Allene Harrison with this issue. May I ask for other volunteers?

Alice **Purcell** writes:

"Happy New Year to all. I'm still in Columbia enjoying life, teaching at the University and keeping up a car and an apartment.

My trip to Europe last summer was a delightful experience—one that I wish every Salemite might take in some day.

Sailing on the **Queen Elizabeth** and returning on the **Queen Mary** gave me an opportunity to have a close look at such celebrities as Hedy LaMar, Greta Garbo, Jack Benny, and others, and get to know some very interesting people such as two British diplomats and a newspaper reporter.

After landing in Cherbourg, we proceeded by comfortable and modern trains to such world centers as Paris, Rome, Lucerne, Brussels, Amsterdam and London.

In Rome I was privileged to hear an outstanding performance of "La Giacconda" at the open air opera at the Baths of Caracalla built in the time of the Caesars. Our hotel, the Palace Ambassador, had about the best cuisine in Europe. Food was delightful everywhere except in England.

Visiting London and the Shakespeare Country, we all noticed the austerity of Britain's situation.

In Paris we took in a quaint night club "Caveaux des Dubliettes" as well as the "Follies Bergiere" with the famed Negro blues singer, Josephine Baker.

Lots of emphasis was put on shopping and I brought back articles that I will always be proud of—Florentine leathers, Brussels loce, etc.

Also when I think of that trip, I think of all the numerous churches and cathedrals that I visited. The most beautiful to me was the Milan Cathedral which I shall never forget.

1943

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

Mary **Bell** Best says that her two boys are "mighty cute future material for N. C. State" . . . Becky Candler Ward entertained Atlanta alumnae in her home in November, and the most popular person present was her second son—who had his bottle when "the girls" had refreshments . . . Annie Hyman

Bunn Hunter has two girls. Her husband and Cecelia-Ann Castellaw Dickens' are dentists. Cecelia lives in Charlottesville, Va. and has a baby boy . . . Mary Chambers Blackburn and James have left Ft. Lauderdale for parts unknown (at present) . . . Katherine **Cress** Goodman is baakkeeper at the White Packing Co. in Salisbury and works with teen-agers in her church . . . Jane **Garrau** Lane reports a new son and a new address: 65-16B 223rd Place, Bayside, N. Y. Dr. Lane will finish specializing in 1951 . . . Sara **Henry** Ward's Christmas carried an adorable picture of san Demming . . . Margaret **Leinbach** Kalb was one of the featured "Women of the Year" in Winston-Salem . . . Louise **Miller** is still busy with kindergarten in Greensboro . . . Aline **Shamel** Engel's daughter was born October 4. The Engels have a charming home in Forest Hills, N. Y. . . . Barbara **Whittier** is planning a South American trip this winter . . . to Mary Best we are indebted for news of Frances **Yelverton** Pearson, who lives outside of Raleigh, where Joe has Air Corps recruiting headquarters. The Pearsons have a son, 3, and a daughter, 2.

Clarina **Bevis** Ashcraft has moved into a new home on Park Road, Charlotte, N. C. . . . We think she has two children . . . Mary Lou **Brawn** Reid reports two and the same Anniston, Ala. address . . . Anne **Hughson** de Branca confirms her Stamford, Conn. address and says her husband is a pilot with Pan-American Airlines . . . Who can send news of Doris **Nebel** Beal? . . . and Margaret **Ray Eddy**? . . . Dale Rosenbloom Fuerst and family are back in Rocky Mount.

1944

Correspondent: (Doris Schaum) Mrs. Stuart Walston, 113 Whitehead Ave., Wilson, N. C.

Sympathy to Doris **Schaum** Walston whose father died in February.

Ann **Caldwell** has a Monroe, La. address, but she has not answered Salem's letter telling what she is doing there . . . Adair **Evans** Massey and Suzanne **Willis** Cook attended the Salem dinner in Charlotte over which president Catherine **Swinsan** Weathers presided . . . Kathrine **Fart** talked on her European experiences for the Younger Alumnae Club in Raleigh . . . V. V. **Garth** Edwards says that year-old Jimmy keeps her on the jump . . . Anne **Habsan** is teaching in a Country Day School in Lenox, Mass. . . . Katherine **Manning** Skinner's son has had his first birthday in Williamston . . . Sebia **Midyette** Schmidt is now assistant-buyer for Bonwit-Teller's "designer-salon" in Chicago, whose exclusive frocks range from \$250 —? She models and arranges fashion shows, and has recently had a dress designed and given her by a famous name in fashions. Her husband is a commercial artist . . . Mary Louise **Rhades** Davis brought her precious daughter to see Miss Marsh in the

Alumnae House. She and John are now located in Greensboro.

What's the news Eleanor Barnwell Kirkpatrick promised to tell us? She and Bill give Route 2, Graham, N. C. as current address . . . Christmas greetings from Hawaii came from Vida **Baverstock** Delaney, Dick and Rick . . . Marion **Burvenick** is now Mrs. Wesley Lang of Rye, N. Y. . . . Charlotte **Denny** Gilliam and family live at 301 Providence Rd., Charlotte . . . Louise **Payne** Patterson has three children and lives in Mooresville . . . Elaine **Ripple** is still modeling in New York . . . Nancy **Rogers** Saxon, who has three children and lives in New Canaan, Conn. wrote Miss Byrd: "Your courses have made me unfit for proof-reading for my husband's magazines—as you have made me permanently sensitive to uncomplete sentences and relative pronouns that lack an antecedent!"

Now that I've gotten Ruth over the colic (she had the three-month variety, thank goodness!) I'm going to try to keep up the class news somewhat better than I have in the last year. However, I will need more help and cooperation from all of you than I've gotten! There are 56 graduates in our class and 93 Ex's to keep up with. That's quite a large number isn't it? The BULLETIN comes out four times a year; so I have divided each group into four sections and am sending post cards to one section each quarter. In that way, I hope to get some news from each individual at least one time during the year and avoid so many duplications. If you read the BULLETIN when it comes and say (as I'm sure many of you do!), "Why don't they ever have anything about me in our class news?", it won't be anybody's fault but your own. Now how many of you got my cards this time and still haven't answered them? I got back less than a tenth of them! So please answer them anyway, and your news will be included in the next issue. Here's hoping to hear from every one of you between now and summer. And please send your new addresses either to me or the Alumnae Office.

Mill **Avera** writes from Columbus, Ohio, that she is doing Public Health Nursing and "having a grand time at it." . . . Becky **Cazart** Smith is keeping house for Ed in Goldsboro . . . She had Treva **Miller** Jennings and her husband as guests recently. Treva's husband is doing a residency in dermatology in a New York hospital . . . Margery **Craig** Robinson writes from Fayetteville that she is still organist and choir director at the Highland Presbyterian Church. She has four choirs and is enjoying the work thoroughly. Between that, her household duties, and the presidency of the Chamberade Music Club her time is pretty well occupied . . . Adair **Evans** Massey and Ladd are enjoying their new house and most especially Helen, now six months old. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Lucy **Farmer** Russell, who lost her "Uncle Bill" just before Christmas . . . Becky **Hawell** says that she's really doing nothing—just lots of odd jobs "for free." To

quote Becky, "I like it, but my bank account is suffering ill effects." She says that Kathrine **Fart** is librarian in Laurinburg now. V. V. **Gorth** Edwards is busy keeping house for Jim and Jimmy. Her Christmas cards showed the "Salem Heartthrob of 1963." . . . Ginny **Gibson** is still working for her father and putting in three weeks in New York at the Toy Show in March. "And that I just love!", says Ginny. Our deepest sympathy, also, to Phyllis **Hill** Leiphart, who lost her father in October after an illness of several months. Phyllis is working with the State Department in the Veterans Administration in Roanoke. She and Elizabeth **Jackson** Wilhelm, '43, are close neighbors. Lib has a son over a year old. She also writes that Mary Lib **Rand** Lupton ('43) is living in Charlottesville where Charlie is continuing his medicine and Mary Lib is kept busy with two little boys. Phyllis and Lib Wilhelm are hoping to get to Salem for May Day or graduation, even if their husbands won't go with them. Marjorie **Reavis** became Mrs. Marion Hudson Hoyle, Jr., on April 15, 1949. Hudson is from Coolee, N. C., a graduate of State, and is now with Western Electric in Winston. Marjorie is keeping house and holding down a job as assistant librarian at Reynolds High . . . Carolyn **Cauble** Boyer and Norman have moved to Scotland Neck, N. C., where Dr. Boyer is practicing medicine. They have a son, born, Jan. 9. Their little girl is 2½.

Ex-'44

Myra **Blaunt** Hodges is kept busy these days with her three little girls. Sounds like excellent material for Salem May Courts! . . . Peggy **Burnett** wrote a long and interesting letter from which I quote: "After I was discharged from the Waves, I worked with an insurance agency in Roanoke. In February, 1947, I decided to go back to school and get my degree—this I should have done along with the rest of you Salemites but, as usual, I do everything the difficult way. I may be a bit premature in saying this, but I expect to get my degree from Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia. I say premature, for we are now in the throes of exams and anything can happen. My future is uncertain at this point but with a major in Political Science I hope to continue my work along this line.

I guess I am about the only single girl left in our class. Everyone seems to have gotten married and settled down to raising many little Salemites. I am not completely without child, however, for being an only aunt to a four-year-old-nephew, Dexter, and a baby niece, Beverly Lane (children of my sister, Betty Hobbie, '46) keeps me abreast of the younger generation.

Many times my thoughts revert to the pleasant days I spent at Salem. I have lost contact with many of the girls, I am sorry to say. Another casualty that can be attributed to the war years. Would like to hear from Nancy Lea, Normie, 'Suddie Minute' Halstead, and all the others. Where on earth is Peggy

Reade? Is there still a generation of Garths at Salem or did they finally give out? My regards to them anyway. . . . Tell Lucy that I gave up tennis a long time ago for golf."

1945—Fifth Reunion

Correspondent: (Molly Boseman) Mrs. J. Reece Bailey, 329½ Tarboro St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Molly **Baseman** Bailey has settled down after her October 28th wedding to Reese Bailey, Mack Truck dealer, and is ready to resume her job as correspondent.

Mary Ellen **Byrd** Thatcher helped engineer an alumnae meeting in Atlanta before she went "on tour" with Bill. The Thatchers will have winter vacation in Florida soon at Vero Beach—where Frances **Crowell** is now teaching . . . Luanne **Davis** took time out from teaching in Morganton for Thanksgiving in New York . . . Jane **Frazier** continues her operatic achievements in Italy, where she is studying and singing at Teatro Lyrico in Milan . . . Marie **Griffin** married John Martin Snoddy, Jr. Nov. 24th in Marion.

A January letter from Josephine **Mc-Lauchlin** says: "On Sept. 14 I married Henry Farrior Crenshaw, and am now living in Fort Deposit, Ala., his home town . . . Salemites in our wedding were Molly **Baseman**, Nell **Denning**, Jenny **Frazier**, Mary **Lewis** Lawhorn and Mollie **Cameran**." Jo and Henry visited Molly and Reese Bailey at Christmas time.

Mary Frances **McNeely** McNeely's daughter, Alice Annette, has arrived . . . Elizabeth **Gudger** Williamson has a new baby girl . . . and so has Adele **Chase** Segilman (Lynn Chase, born Jan. 12) . . . Nell **Denning** saw Adele when in New York this fall . . . Ann **Sauls** is as enthusiastic as ever over her work in Belk's buying office. She has an apartment in Charlotte.

Marguerite **Mullin** Valdo has a job in V.P.I.'s Library, while Alex finishes his college course . . . Frances **Goodwin** Frye and family have bought a house on Lake Basile, Granby, Conn. Her older son is in kindergarten . . . Lucile **Smaat** married J. Nathaniel Shepherd of Greensboro in October . . . Mary **Walters** Batten writes that the doctor is practicing in Smithfield, and they have a daughter.

Mary Elizabeth **Hennessee** (Business '45) is Mrs. William J. Morton of Black Mountain, and has a daughter nearly one.

Frances **Jones** Murph reports an active 18-mos. old daughter who before long will be thinking of college—and that means Salem she hopes.

1946

Correspondent: Peggy Witherington, 407 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mary Lib **Allen** Wood is president of the "Salem Junior Alumnae Club." At the November meeting Katherine **Fart**, guest speaker gave an interesting talk on her experiences in Germany.

Betty **Burnett** Hobby and Dexter now have two children—Dexter, Jr. and a girl born May 16, 1949. Betty says the baby is the first girl in the Hobby family in 60 years!

Mallie **Cameron** and Dr. David M. Tuttle were married December 28th, and are in Gastonia, where Dr. Tuttle is practicing dentistry. . . . Ann **Dysort** is working on her Master's degree in history at Carolina. . . . Julia **Corrett** Willingham and Dick are in Philadelphia where Dick is in last year of med school. Upon finishing, Dick plans to intern at the University of Penn. Julia is doing free lance modeling—shows and photographic—mostly for Wannamaker's.

Greta **Gorth** and Howard Gray were married December 3rd, and are now at home in Gray Court Apts., Winston-Salem. . . . Nell Jane **Griffin** married Richard H. Backus on December 27. They are living in Ithaca, N. Y. . . . Betty **Hom** married Bill Tyndall of Mt. Olive on December 10. They are in Mt. Olive, where Bill has his own business. Jean **Moss** was Betty's only attendant.

Jeanne **Hodges** Caulter and Jack have a son born in April. They are living in Raanoke, Va. Jack now has his law degree. . . . Sarah **Meritt** Maurer and Linn are moving to San Antonio, Texas, in February.

Nancy **Ridenhour** Dunford and B. C. are making wonderful progress in Austin, Texas. B. C. continues to teach theory and counterpoint in the music department, and Nancy has played her compositions of children's music at the University's radio programs this fall. Bath had recent compositions played in a Texas Symposium, and Nancy's children's music were used at a U. S. La., teachers' conference. Although entranced with Texas, they came home to Carolina for Christmas.

Helen **Thomas** Gullledge and Ed are living in Sumter, S. C. where Ed has a peanut processing plant. They have two girls—Sherry, 2½, and Ann Brandon, 6 mos. That address is 115 Winn St., if any of you pass through Sumter. . . . Lau **Stock** Huske and Ben are moving to Greensboro. . . . Helen **Robbins** married "Chuck" Clark of Washington, D.C. and Raleigh, Sept. 10. Chuck is with Caca-Cala in Raleigh. They are living in Rocky Mount until they can find an apartment in Raleigh.

Emma **Trosk** Miars and Bill have a son, Bill III, who is now one year old. . . . Among those in New York for the U.N.C.-Natre Dame game were Daris **Little**, "Snaakie" **Willis**, Helen **Robbins** Clark, Catherine **Bunn** and Pally **Storbeck** were there of course, to greet them. Pally is still connected with N.B.C. and Catherine who is still studying voice.

Rosalind **Clark** spent six months in Europe with some 50 graduates of Parsons New York School of Design, arriving home in time for Christmas. She says she is putting pennies in her piggy bank (in Marian, N. C.) for a future trip to Scandinavia. She tells us that Vidette **Boss** is temporarily in Miami.

Lais **Wooten** will marry tabacconist John Naell Janes of Roxboro and Kinston on March 18th. . . . Betty **Horris** Rhyne and children are in Decatur, Ga., as Dr. Jimmy is now assistant resident in pathology at Emary. Hat's off to Betty who got her A.B. from Lenair-Rhyne last summer, majoring in history.

1947

Correspondent: Virtie Straup, 1610 Chestnut St., Wilmington, N. C.

Well, here we are standing at the portals of a new year and, if typical of our class, we would be singing and the song, I'm sure, would be "This Year We'll be Three," as news this time is centered around "baby."

Ticka **Senter** Marrow's long letter was filled with news of san Mac who is walking and talking now. . . . Betty Jane **Bogby** Balde, who is expecting to return to W-S in May, has a date with the stark in March. . . . Cait **Redfeorn** Liles and Jae have twin sons. . . . Mary Ann **Linn** Woodsan and Fair **Miller** Leonard around March and April. . . . and far the mamas and papas, Elaine **Loving** Hix and husband have a son born in December. . . . Betty **Cheotom** Vagler has a daughter, Bettie Ja, born August 8th in Raleigh. She and her family have moved to Tucson, Arizona, where her husband is stationed at Davis Air Base. . . . A son was born to Evelyn Byrd **Shield** O'Neal on November 15th. . . . Jean **Youngblood** Sturges and husband, Frank, are the parents of Frank, Jr., born July 23rd. . . .

And now news of wedding bells: Annabel **Allen** and Pickett Stanback plan a February wedding. She is at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, as medical technician and Pickett finished at Wake Forest in January. . . . Anne **Borber** and Claude Strickland of W-S plan a wedding the weekend after Easter. . . . Betty **Hom** became Mrs. William Dail Tyndall on December 10, 1949. Mary Hunter **Hockney** was organist at the wedding and Jean **Moss** was maid of honor. Betty is now living in Mt. Olive. . . . Mrs. James Bruce Gascaigne, the farmer Martha Lau **Heitmon**, is living in Hickory. She was married December 11. . . . Frances **Elder** married Bradley E. Henderson July 13th. Bradley is with Liggett and Myers Co. in Henderson, and Frances is teaching in Aycock school. Frances sends regards to all of Third Floor Strang. . . . On December 23rd, Daine **Holder** became Mrs. Ramie Reade Chambers and she and her husband are living in Burlington, where both are working. . . . Old Church, Virginia, was the scene of the Christmas wedding of Edith Hunt **Vance** to Harry Hawkins on December 22nd. Maid-of-Honor, Jaane **Swosey**, states that Old Church was all aglow with the wedding of Cousin Edie. . . . Ruth **Solley** is now Mrs. William H. Vass of Oaklawn Farm, Belew Creek, N. C.

Flash-flash news: Anne **McGee** Brown and Jack are still in Tampa and love it. McGee is working at the Municipal hospital. . . . back in Florida is Janie

Mulhollum, who is teaching music at Junior High in St. Petersburg. She recently made her debut in the Little Theatre in **Miss Lulu Bett**. . . . Eleanor **Rodd** Parter sends word from St. Pete, that she and her husband are enjoying the tawn. Joe has taken over Ellie's father's business. . . . a postcard from Key West, Florida, tells that Becky **Clopp** is in Florida sight-seeing. . . . Frances **Corr** Parker and Sam have moved to Baston, where Sam has a six-month fellowship in Pathology. Since July, Sam has been in Obstetrics in Charlotte, while she was dietician in the city schools. Carr plans to do therapeutics at Massachusetts General in Baston while they are there. The Parkers will go to Kinstan in July where Sam is to set up medical practice. . . . Sally **Boswell** reports "a grand job in the University of Michigan hospital, and an apartment in nearby Ypsilanti." . . . Anne **Folger** is secretary for the Board of Control for Southern Regional Education in Atlanta. . . . Daphne **Houchins** Blackwell is teaching in Blacksburg, Va., while her husband works on his V.P.I. degree. . . . Marie **Dwiggins** is busy teaching the 3rd and 4th grades in W-S. . . . Grizzelle **Etheridge** is still a school marm in Fayetteville, and loves the tawn. . . . Martha **Walton** is back in Burlington. . . . Mildred **Hughes** is teaching in Statesville. . . . Bettie Crause **Jones** Caak is teaching at Lewisville, near W-S. . . . Jean **McNew** Sawyer is head of the music department at Reinhardt College in Waleska, Ga., advisor for the annual and other student activities. . . . Hallie **McLeon** is teaching in a county school near Lenair.

Frances **Musgrove** Oakes and Albert are in Chapel Hill, (119 West Franklin Street). Al graduates in August and "Mussy" works in the School of Public Health as secretary. . . . Martha **Burton** is attending the Wilmington College. . . . Prue **Coyte** stated her joy of seeing some Salemmites last summer and hopes for more this summer. . . . Emmie Lau **James** Lang finds keeping house and working a full time job. . . . "Bauchie" **Scott** Janes has left for Japan to join Wes stationed in Yakohama since August. "Bauchie," who expects to be overseas a couple of years, worked at home while waiting for sailing orders. . . . Deese **Taylor** took in the Natre Dame game and while pushing through Times Square saw Allene **Taylor**. . . . Gwen **Yount**, Rip, and daughter, Gay, have moved into a new home in Dunedin, Florida. They have also acquired a baxer.

From all the news Sue **Moore** is living in a fairy tale—painting in France, and living in a French Chateau. . . . Phyllis **Johnson** says, "had a wonderful summer in Europe, as you might imagine! Of course using a pick and shovel in a work camp is a little more rugged than just sight-seeing, but I feel that it's certainly a wonderful way to know the Europeans. We accomplished a great deal, too, at the college where we worked."

Margaret **Styers** is organist at Fairview Maravian Church, working at the telephone office, and still taking organ

at Salem. Last summer, she went with her parents to Florida and Cuba . . . from Charlotte, Eva Martin **Bullack** writes of her trip in November to Washington and nearby areas. While there she visited Pinkie **Carletan** Burdard, who is living in Alexandria and Peg **Braaddus**, who is teaching at Arlington, Virginia . . . Emma **Mitchell** is busy with her church kindergarten in Wilmington . . . and winds up the news for this time. Many, many thanks for all your letters and cards and I hope I'll be hearing from you again in March.

1948

Correspondent: Peggy Gray, Robersonville, N. C.

Salem is happy to hear that Peggy **Gray's** health is much better. She is still on leave from her job, and we hope feels like writing the Class Notes for the next issue.

Betty Lou **Ball** is accomplishing lots in studies and singing at Carolina . . . Sophia **Bawen** has a dietetic job in Suffolk, Va. which she is trying out . . . Agnes **Bawers** is again teaching in Gastonia . . . Peggy **Braaddus** changed to a school in Alexandria, Va. . . and Ann **Carothers** to Camden, S. C. . . Hazel **Crenshaw** was the October bride of James Philip Boger, who took her to Milwaukee . . . Page **Daniel** Hill says that "daughter, Alice, born Nov. 4th, is beautiful" . . . Peggy **Davis** has forsaken Carolina for New York, where she is again with Campus Merchandising . . . Anne **Dungan** Ebersole writes: "Pete graduated at Carolina in December and we have a darling duplex in Atlanta. Come and see us if you get this way—606 Timm Valley Road, N.E."

Margoret **Fisher** is technician at the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte . . . Barbara **Falger** Chatham and Dick are living at Rondal (mail address Elkin, N. C.) . . . it looks like **Gaither** would tell Salem what she is up to . . . Catherine **Gregary** is at Carolina . . . Mary

Helen **James** is now Mrs. Sidney E. Jenette of Charlotte . . . Isabelle **Leeper** is as deep in teaching as ever . . . Elaine **McNeely** will have a little "Leight" by the time this reaches you . . . Anne **Millikan** Hornaday and husband have moved to Concord . . . Virginia **Cannar** is working in Reidsville . . . Gaither is teaching kindergarten in Newton . . . Earbara **Stane** is a mathematician at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

In April Mary **Turner** will become the bride of Leonard S. Gilliam of Statesville . . . Sallie **Tarry** is a student at the William and Mary School of Social Work in Richmond . . . Betty Jean **Halleman** was the accompanist for Era Tognoli, concert soprano, at a Democratic rally in Carnegie Hall this fall. In addition to music, Betty Jean works for John Z. Brauman, textile designers . . . Peggy Sue **Taylor** wrote that she would get her M.A. in Music in January from Columbia University.

Mary White is giving piano lessons and taking organ at Winthrop in Rock Hill, S. C.

Alice **Chiles**, who graduated at Rice in Houston, married Wilbur C. Tillett last April and is living in Midland, Texas . . . Jeanne **Basnight** Holt is a happy housewife in Chapel Hill . . . and Jane **McElroy** married Alston Manning in June, had a California honeymoon, and is job-hunting in Chicago, as her husband is a senior at Northwestern . . . Jane **Greenwald** Salzer is a Navy wife in Washington . . . Jane **Windsar** was the October bride of Carl Wilkinson, Jr. of Winston-Salem . . . Kathryn **Waganer** Koontz is in Auburn, Ala., where Wayne is studying architecture.

1949

Correspondent: Emylyn Gillespie, Chapel Hill, N. C.

No report has come from Tootsie on '49, so Lelia Graham is again pinching!

Since the October BULLETIN—Jeeone **Dungan** married James Poge Jackson on Nov. 26 and is living in Gastonia . . . Joan **Hassler** married Edward Addison Brown Dec. 10 and is now in Salisbury . . . Mortho **Harrison** become Mrs. Joseph Lee Blythe, Jr. and after a South American honeymoon, is at home on Pinewood Circle, Charlotte . . . Ruth **Mabry** became Mrs. Joseph **Franklin** Maurice on Nov. 5th and is in Georgetown, S. C. where her husband is program director of WGTN . . . Mary **Willis** married Jefferson Ray Truluck on Nov. 26 and lives in Columbia, S. C. . . Lou **Myatt** had o Dec. 3rd wedding to Edward Ross Bell and is in Charlotte . . . Frances **Reznick** was the January bride of Joseph Lefkowitz and now calls Orlando, Fla. home.

lone **Bradsher** is studying art in New York, we hear . . . Eleanor Davidson says this is the busiest and happiest year to date. She has 26 piano pupils, teaches three grades of public school music and an eighth grade English class . . . Gussie **Garth** McDonald and John are at Davidson . . . Laurel **Green** has taken an F.B.I. job in Washington . . . Mary Patience **McFall** Dibrell looked the lovely young matron when seen at a Rocky Mount alumnae luncheon. She is now on the Kentucky tobacco market . . . Catherine **Maare** is at home in Burlington, doing what, Catherine? . . . Betty Ann **Epps** Pearson should have sent us a pink or blue announcement by this time . . . Peggy **Harrell** is assistant case worker in Rutherford County; has a new Chevrolet, and recommends a new marriage book to you and Miss Covington—"Letters to Jane".

Molly **Darr** is making "hill-billy song history" and now has two Albey records to her credit . . . Nancy **Wray** White is teaching county school at Davidson . . . Mary Louise **White**—who is taking work at High Point College, will marry Stuart Stone in June.

Betty **Epps** Pearson's son arrived Jan. 20th.





GARTH - GRAY WEDDING

The three sisters of the bride and the three sisters of the groom were attendants in the Garth-Gray wedding in Hickory on December 3, 1949. Above are V. V. Garth Edwards, '44, Peggy Garth Bisette, '42, the bride, Greta Garth, '46, and Howard Gray (son of Pauline Bahnson Gray) and Augusta Garth McDonald, '49.

Mrs. J. Hubert Wilcox
North Wilkesboro
N.C.

Salem College

SUMMER CHOIR-SCHOOL

FOR
CHURCH CHOIR DIRECTORS
ORGANISTS
SINGERS



Vardell



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Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Mr. Henry Pfohl, Director of Music, Plymouth Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, New York

For further information write to
The Salem College Summer Choir-School, Salem College, Winston-Salem 2, N. C.

Suggestions of names of persons who may be interested to receive the Choir-School Bulletin will be appreciated on this form:

Name Position

Address
Street City State

Name Position

Address
Street City State

Your Name
and Address

.....

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



Gordan Gray, Salem Trustee and President-Elect of the University of North Carolina, President Edens, Duke University, and Salem's President Dole H. Gromley chat before inauguration ceremony, April 22, 1950. (Chancellor W. C. Jackson of Woman's College, UNC, in background)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Volume 1

SPRING, 1950

Number 3

WHO'S WHO
IN
THE SALEM COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION—1949-1950

President:	Mrs. Thomas Barber, 1050 Arbor Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Louise Horton, '11)
First Vice-President:	Mrs. Thomas Wilson, 2905 Hostettler St., Raleigh, N. C. (Ted Walf, '21)
Second Vice-President:	Mrs. Eugene R. Hamilton, 225 E. Westview Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Polly Howkins, '25)
Third Vice-President:	Miss Daisy Lee Glasgow, '25, 640 Glade St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Secretary:	Mrs. Charles S. Baldwin, Jr., 2215 Meadowbrook Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Blevins Vogler, '38)
Treasurer:	Mrs. Cornelius D. Sides, 84 Edgewood Ave., Concord, N. C. (Rosa Caldwell, '26)
Executive Secretary:	Miss Lelio Graham Morsh, '19, Salem College

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Alumnae House Committees:	
Building and Maintenance:	Mrs. W. K. Hoyt, 731 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Miriam Eford, '22)
Furnishings:	Mrs. James A. Gray, 138 N. Cherry St., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Pauline Bahnson, '10)
Garden:	Mrs. James N. Early, Club Park Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Nan Norfleet, '19)
Policies:	Mrs. John Creech, 2830 Forest Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Cortlandt Preston, '35)
Alumnae Fund:	Mrs. H. Harold Vogler, 861 Watson Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Elizabeth Zachary, '23)
Nominating:	Mrs. William M. Spoch, 801 Austin Lane, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Evelyn Thom, '21)
Publications and Records:	Miss Marian H. Blair, '17, 210 S. Cherry St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Scholarships:	Miss Eloise Boynes, '37, Salem College

The above, with the presidents of alumnae clubs, (names and addresses of new officers are requested by the Executive Secretary) compose the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association with

Associate Members: Miss Louise Stacy, '50, president of Student Government Association, 1949-50
Miss Morilyn Morshall, '50, president of Class of 1950

THE SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN
Alumnae Issue

Editor..... Lelio Graham Marsh

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SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

Alumnae Record Issue

The "Private" College, a Public Responsibility

The inaugural address of Dr. Dale H. Gramley,
Thirteenth President of Salem Academy and College, April 22, 1950

Mr. President of the Board, Goodwill Ambassadors from Sister Institutions and Learned Societies, Official and Civic Winston-Salem, Members of the Moravian Church, Alumnae, Trustees, Faculty, Students and Friends:

On behalf of an institution which has served youth uninterruptedly through some of the formative years of our nation, through seven wars, and through varying periods of depression and good times, may I express also appreciation for your presence today. It has been good of you to come. Salem Academy and College will be the richer for your having been here.

May I say also to representatives who have brought greetings from the community of Winston-Salem, from the State Department of Public Instruction, from the Council of Church-Related Colleges, and from sister Moravian institutions, that Lady Salem appreciates greatly their spirit of affectionate good will. In demure yet thoroughly enthusiastic manner, she invites and encourages their continuing interest and that of the institutions and the publics they represent. It is good to hold hands with such people.

The inauguration of a new college president some months after he has come on the job is quite in keeping with the seriousness of the truth that is plighted on inauguration day. For after nearly ten months in office, almost any college president and any board of trustees will have come face to face with reality. This is particularly so in a small institution.

A new president, after ten months, somehow or other will have learned how to get coal when none is being mined. He will have learned how to get a replacement for an ill teacher when it is obviously impossible to find one. He will have discovered that students these days have better attitudes than he thought the society of which they are a part could possibly produce. And he will have observed also the extent to which alumnae, the community of his college's location, the members of the sponsoring church, the trustees, faculty and others are in tune with and in support of the institution's welfare and progress.

He will have learned—or been introduced to—other things too: to the swing and sway of the budget that somehow or other is always too tight; to constant interruption, almost in mid-sentence; to the eccentricities, perhaps, of his heating system; and to those bright and encouraging moments when some student, out of the blue, pays a compliment to a faculty member or a chapel speaker.

Meanwhile, trustees, faculty, alumnae, townspeople, church constituency, students and others will have learned some things too. Precisely what that may be, for courtesy's sake, may not be much discussed on inauguration day, but it will have a way of expressing itself over a period of time. It will result either in wholehearted interest and support or in lethargy and despair. And therein lies the motive power, or lack of it, for the immediate future of the particular institution. For in these days, if a college cannot win and influence its friends, it will win and influence little else.

So on inauguration day, both parties to the bargain take a second look. The honeymoon is over and a decision somehow or other is made to make a success of the compact or to withhold full confidence. Since an educational institution, above all else, is a cooperative enterprise, its record, inevitably, will be a reflection of cooperative endeavor and cooperative support.

It is to this fact, to the fact that many people must enlist on behalf of the independent, church-related college cause that I address myself this morning. Because of the contributions the so-called private or independent college has made and is making to the good life for good people in America and over a broader area of the world's surface, I am convinced that the "private" college is, after all, a "public" institution and therefore a public responsibility.

It is true, of course, that no one has ever measured accurately the value of a college. Perhaps the best approximation possible is by imaginative subtraction and multiplication rather than by itemized addition. This still won't satisfy statistical and other science, which have been unable also thus far to weigh or measure the warmth of a smile, the beauty of nature or one's feeling of inner peace. But by subtraction, nevertheless, some of the things which the college has contributed may best be understood. Thus one may begin to achieve an appreciation of a college's value by trying to imagine what a particular community would be like without the contributions of its college-educated and college-influenced residents. He must then multiply his findings unendingly to cover his state and the nation. To help him, he might also do some research in the manners, morals, customs, habits, thinking and outlook of people in the Middle Ages.

Most persons equipped with the imagination necessary to this task would conclude, I am sure, that without the college in America our prejudices

would be deeper and narrower than they now are, our ideals as a people would be even more materialistic, and our stereotypes in thinking would be more fixed. Our sympathies would be more restricted, our complacency greater, our philanthropies more withered, our self-interest still more unenlightened, our attitudes less positive, our viewpoint less Christian, and our dependence upon the state more servile.

This is so not only because higher education has given people broader vision and perspective, better understanding and greater knowledge, but because the college as such is in the propagandizing and promotional business of civilization itself. In concerns itself not only with the preparation of men and women for vocations and professions, and thus for service in the society of which they are a part, but it concerns itself as well with preparing young people for their own inevitable solitude. The college attempts to uphold and strengthen our ideals as a people, the ethics and morality of our society, the culture of our nation, the freedom of the human individual and his sense of responsibility as well.

From its beginning in America, the independent college has shown that its purposes are public, in the broad sense of the word, rather than private. In Colonial days, when this institution was founded, the college purpose was to provide leadership for the public good: to produce men who might lift up their brethren through the ministry, through teaching, through public service and, gradually, in other ways . . . Main purpose was never—until recent years in the minds of the general public—to enable graduates to earn more money.

If one wished to do that in Colonial America, he plowed the land, sailed a ship, operated a store, trapped wild animals for their skins, or conducted a tavern. There were material needs, of course, and hardships sustained as a result. But material and physical comforts were not the most pressing needs of our pioneering forefathers. The deficiencies, rather, were spiritual and literary. They were political and philosophical. They were in music and the arts. They were, if you will, in Greek and Latin, geometry and logic.

In providing gradually some of these things for a pioneering society, the early colleges provided an educated leadership that helped found and establish this nation more securely and more richly than would otherwise have been possible.

We may hurdle the years, the very years represented in the life of this institution, and suggest that perhaps the original needs of people along the Eastern seaboard may still be the great needs of our people now scattered over a much wider area. We may suggest that the purpose of the college today—the purpose of the independent, church-related, liberal arts college, at least—is to supply needs that are not centered solely in making a more remunerative livelihood.

The colleges of early America have been criticized by some, in retrospect at least, for not having

adjusted their programs to the material needs of society. Colleges today are criticized for the same reason. This is particularly true of criticism levelled at the independent, church-related, liberal arts college such as the one which you honor with your presence this morning. We are accused of not adjusting to the day's needs, with the accusation invariably stemming from the thesis that today's needs are centered only in preparing (or training) young people to take jobs in those fields where financial reward and remunerative opportunity beckon most vigorously.

There are those who think the college should veer with each economic wind and that it should prepare vigorously one day for airline service, next day for television, every day for government service, and tomorrow for the atomic age and for psychiatry. Meanwhile, the inference is, forget about the past and our link with it; forget about literature, for the movie, the radio and television are our leisure-time buckler and sword; forget about the classical languages, for no employer will ask if an applicant has studied them; and forget about philosophy, religion and fine arts, for like poetry, these subjects have little commercial value.

The trend in college programs, of course, has long been toward the specialization which the public seems to want and which, admittedly, has helped improve our material well-being. But this same public has an obligation to support and maintain institutions which attempt to provide something deeper and broader than mere vocational specialization. It has an obligation to support those institutions which are concerned primarily with adding to the richness and fullness of life for individuals and therefore for society.

The most critical needs of mid-twentieth century are for more people of large hearts and rich minds, of deeper understanding and less prejudice, of more positive attitudes and broader sympathies, of keener discrimination and greater enlightenment, of devotion based on the religion of Christ rather than on religion about Christ, and of citizenship responsibility that is broader than the forced payment of taxes. The material shortages of wartime have almost disappeared, but these other, more significant shortages, continue to plague us.

If there is any validity to the viewpoint that the independent, church-related college has contributed and is now contributing to the quality of life in America, then it is reasonable to expect that the independent educational institution deserves a broader consideration in this period of time when it is becoming increasingly easy for people to avoid a sense of personal responsibility and to rely on government.

Unless the independent college receives encouragement, the very quality of its present effort will deteriorate and with it, its hope for survival . . . The economics of the situation is the same as for any business enterprise: reduced quality (in a competitive economy) means fewer sales; fewer sales mean additional deterioration in quality of

both personnel and facilities. The end of the road, of course, is bankruptcy and an increase in business and size for competitors. Meanwhile those competitors who do receive adequate support grow larger, sell their product or their services at a lower rate, and therefore heighten their need for getting more and more business to maintain themselves. Soon their plant and personnel are so expanded that they fight with other giants to survive. Government subsidy piled upon government subsidy, in terms of much of today's thinking, is the inevitable solution, while a lethargic public either applauds the resulting bigness or shrugs its shoulders and adopts the rationalization that the function involved really belongs to government anyway.

This is not a criticism of the state-supported institutions nor an appeal for reduction in their budgets. For our state colleges and universities serve a great purpose in multiplying the number of persons given educational opportunity. They serve a great function also in providing the specialized education required by our civilization and most appropriate to the aptitudes and abilities of many students.

This is intended as a statement, rather, on behalf of the hundreds of independent colleges which deserve the gratitude of society because of the contributions they make. It may also be considered propaganda for all of the volunteer institutions of America — educational, religious, civic, charitable, recreational, character-building, and others. It is propaganda, too, for the differences common to individuals and best nourished and protected under our way of life. On the other hand, it is propaganda against socialism, against inertia, against carelessness, against irresponsibility, against selfishness and against the indifference which could rob us of the ingredients indispensable to that which makes us different from any other people on the face of the globe.

The desire for a proper balance in our program of higher education is at the heart of this viewpoint.

The average small, church-related college cannot offer the glamour of winning sports teams, the elaborateness of facilities, the attraction of specialties, the mig names of professional rank. But it can—and does—offer the friendliness of more compact living, the personal interest of faculty in students, the quality of teaching that comes from smaller classes, the more clearly defined influence of the church, greater opportunity for leadership in student activities, closer discipline in personal behavior, wider acquaintanceship among all students.

We still need small things in America and a higher regard for them if we are to avoid complacency and a false sense of values. It has been the small, struggling business; the small, inconspicuous church; the small, inadequate house; the small college, if you will, that has strengthened the determination and ambition, the sinews and courage of small individuals and thus toughened the

fibre of our people. We dare not lose interest in small things and in the challenges they present.

It is popular to be big and it is popular to confuse bigness with greatness. We Americans love superlatives. We take a lazy and proud sort of comfort in them. This is so, perhaps, because it is our heritage to work hard, to succeed, to achieve production and other records and, in these latter years, to pat ourselves on the back therefore. But we must remember that only as individuals are strong and adequate is national or other greatness achieved.

In educational matters, our real strength depends upon avoiding the standardization required by production-line methods. We need custom-educated graduates.

One of the great deficiencies in American higher education, no matter what the size of the institution, is at the individual level: in the quality of individual teachers and in the effectiveness of their impact upon individual students. To a large extent, this is controlled by the size of classes, by the accessibility or inaccessibility of teachers for student conferences, and by the institution's attitude and viewpoint toward these matters . . . We can put a premium upon size and numbers or upon the character of classroom and campus relationships. We can, by the very nature of each college or university situation, teach by impersonality and by rote, and be satisfied with that, or teach by the force of personality and by the discussion method . . . In any event, we have got to do more to encourage students to think, to develop sound attitudes, and to achieve a proper sense of values.

These things, and others, need to be understood better and more widely in America, by parents and by youth. Their values need to be treasured more.

If, in the course of time, the people of this nation surrender to government all responsibility for the good things of life in America, including higher education, much will be lost to us as individuals and as a people, and the surrender of other things will follow more easily.

The private college is a public institution and therefore a public responsibility in the sense that it helps prepare men and women to serve the public welfare. There may be differences of political opinion as to precisely what the public welfare may be at a given time, but it is still true that as individuals are enriched in mind and spirit, as their pursuit of knowledge is quickened, as their sense of personal responsibility is broadened, as their acceptance of high moral standards and religion is heightened, and as their awareness increases that man cannot live by bread alone, they add to the quality of life in America and the world.

If, despite our cherished individual differences, we accept the viewpoint that our way of life is a cooperative one, an interdependent one, and a total unity, then we must agree that the slightest contribution by the least individual is a gain for the whole. Certainly, therefore, one must conclude that the independent college operates in the public wel-

fare if it contributes one jot or tittle to individual welfare. Everyone individually, as well as the whole unity of America and mankind, benefits as young men and women are aided by the independent college to become teachers, and homemakers, and ministers, and social workers, and lawyers, and doctors, and all the rest. And if, during their college careers, a sense of enlightenment is added to students' natural endowment of self-interest, if youth's sense of moral and religious values is preserved and enriched by example as well as by precept, if their sense of citizen responsibility is heightened, and if they are given more than a museum look at justice, tolerance, beauty, goodness and truth, then it may be said that the independent college is serving the public welfare.

This may seem elementary and hardly worth mention. But as I have viewed the American scene in recent years, I have come more and more to the conclusion that we depart too easily and quickly from elementary things and that we lose sight of them too readily as we debate and argue about the superstructure. Since elementary things are also fundamental things, we need to come back to them more frequently in our thinking and acting.

Regardless of such other conclusions as any of our people may have reached, and regardless of ideologies prevalent in other parts of the world, the independent colleges of America continue to hold to the belief that this nation was founded and is still maintained by individuals who have organized politically and otherwise for preservation of freedom of the human mind, for maintenance of liberty within the framework of responsibility, for opportunity to strive toward the full life as delineated in God's Word, and for the pursuit of happiness as we interpret it.

This is not to suggest that state institutions have other objectives or that all independent colleges would concur in this statement. For it is possible here to do no more than scratch the back of this viewpoint. I am merely trying to emphasize the fact that independent, church-related higher education, frequently called "private" education, is, in essence, education of individuals for the public good. Those of our society who believe this is true may well give increased attention to the task of providing adequate support for this type of institution.

It is, after all, the volunteer, and in most instances church-influenced, efforts of our people that have contributed so much in the building of this nation and in the preservation and maintenance of the good life for our people. As a society of people, Americans have long recognized the fact that the minimums established by law are not good enough. Ours would be a skeleton society without flesh and blood were it not for the motivations that have established independent colleges and churches, social welfare institutions and hospitals, homes for the aged and orphanages for the fatherless. If, as a people, we ever get to the point where

we lazily assume the impersonal, cold-blooded, political state is best qualified to provide these human services, we will not only have deteriorated our standards, but we will have lost the richness and fullness, the opportunity and stimulation of life in America, as well as the distinctive character of our people. We will have starved incentive, throttled the best motives of the human soul, and enthroned a system of goodwill by proxy. Next step will be to lose any personal sense of goodwill at all.

Although it may be conceded that the American public believes in education, it is not entirely clear that a sufficient portion of the public believes in independent, church-related education as distinct from state-supported higher education. Some individuals, in this community as elsewhere, have been faithful in high and generous degree to the cause of independent education. They evidently believe in the purpose, function and quality of independent church-related education. But a wider public understanding and support are necessary if the independent college is to compete for strong faculties, encourage talented young people to devote a fair portion of their lives to serving others, maintain and improve the physical plant, provide the scholarship aid so desperately needed on behalf of deserving youth, and otherwise enrich the quality of their programs and their distinctive atmospheres under positive Christian influences.

The independent college and university belong, really, under our interpretation of their function, to all those who believe in them and in their purpose.

Salem Academy and College will rise or fall as the public believes in it and endorses its work. The same is true of the hundreds of other independent educational institutions of America. Each stands alone, yet joins inseparably with all others on behalf of volunteer effort for the public good. Somewhat like a newspaper advertisement, however, these colleges not only must be seen, but they must be understood, believed in and acted upon if they are to fulfill the high hopes good people hold for their destinies and for the public welfare.

In this particular inaugural situation, after nearly 10 months on the job, I choose to view the so-called "private" educational institution as fulfilling a public function. And I dare to suggest that the public, in this season of our national life, will do well to hold on to it as a precious reminder of whence we've come as a people, as an exemplar of devotion to society's needs today, and as a symbol of what we may become in the years ahead.

Mr. President of the Board, I pledge myself to help pursue the ideals of individual and public welfare for which this institution has stood unbowed and unashamed since 1772. With the help of God and of all individuals who believe in our purpose, Salem Academy and College will continue unendingly its service to society.

The Inauguration From the Alumnae Angle

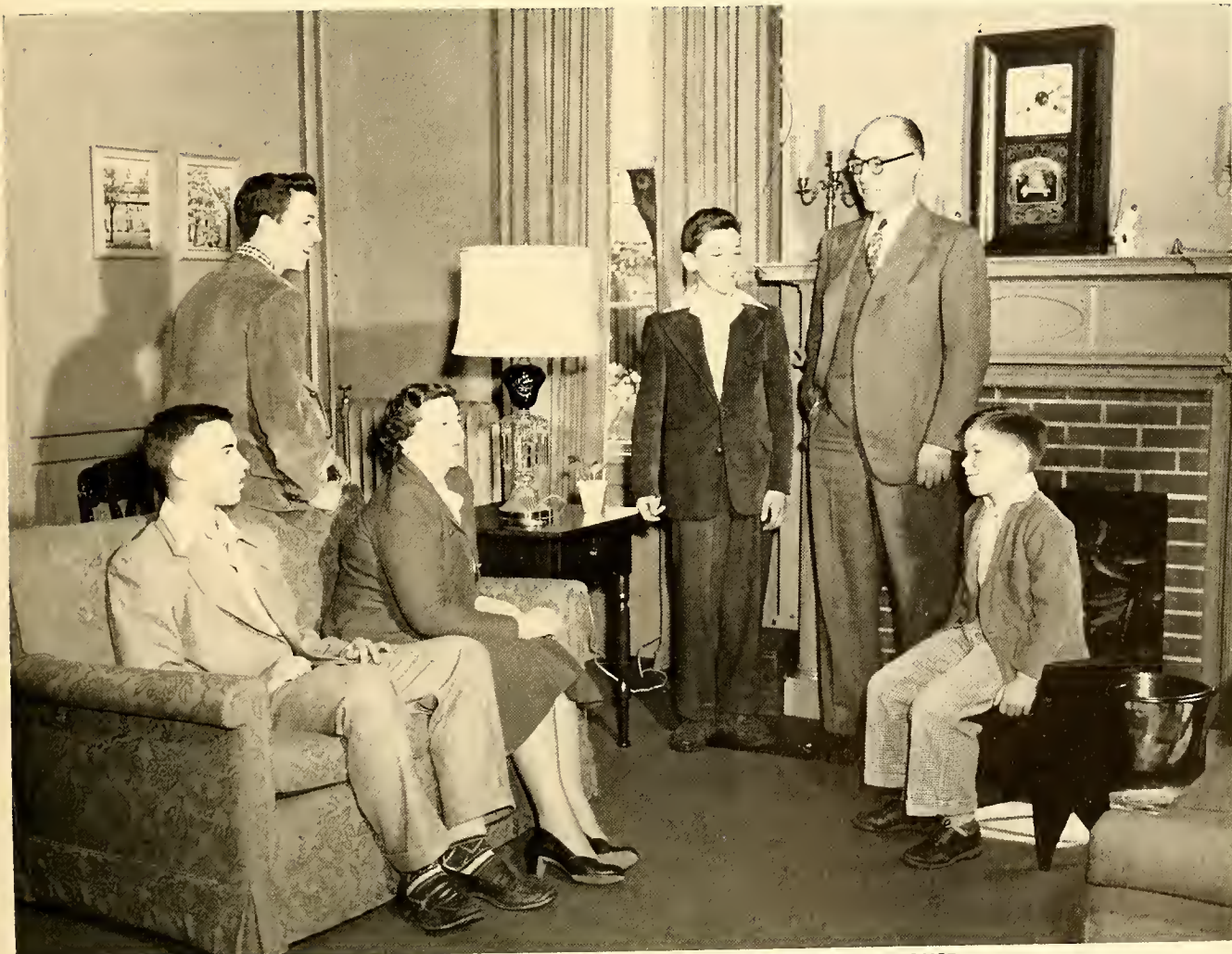
The inauguration of Dr. Dale H. Gramley, thirteenth president, was a "first" installation in Salem's 178 years, as his twelve predecessors simply sat down at the desk in the Office Building and began work. This first inauguration, however, has established a fine precedent, and the occasion was carried out in true Salem tradition for dignity, sincerity and happy fellowship.

April 22nd, 1950, was a beautiful day and night filled with significant events which expanded the minds, hearts and spirits of all who participated in them, and we wish that every one of Salem's 4,000 alumnae could have been a visible witness of the entire procedure. The unhurried precision of the program and genuine enjoyment of it testified to the careful planning of the combined trustee-faculty-alumnae-staff and student committees responsible for its happy execution.

At 9:30 the Salem Square began to fill with

alumnae, students, servants, neighbors, children, dogs, and photographers watching the colorful academic procession of 218 delegates and faculties form in a double line which stretched from Main Hall to the Library. In this line were some thirty college presidents, numerous deans and representatives of learned societies to whom invitations had been sent.

As the Church clock struck eleven, this imposing procession led by Professor Roy J. Campbell, marched into the capacity-filled Home Church—(with the overflow gathering in Memorial Hall, where amplifiers had been set up), Margaret Vardell, '42, played the organ and the student Choral Ensemble sang. Francis Fries Willingham, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees (son of Eleanor Fries Willingham, '06, and husband of Lucy James, '36), presided with an ease and dignity which is the natural inheri-



THE GRAMLEY FAMILY AT HOME IN THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE
Hugh, Bill, Mrs. Gramley, Dale, Jr., Dr. Gramley and Stephen

tance of a son of an illustrious family, whose name is generation-linked with Salem. The "Te Deum Laudamus" was led by Dr. R. Gordon Spaugh, Pastor of the Home Church (and husband of Katharine Riggan Spaugh, '28).

Greetings from the Community were given by Dr. Mark Depp, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church; from the Moravian Institutions by Dr. Raymond P. Hauptert (husband of Estelle McCanless, '23); from the Council of Church-Related Colleges by Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, President of Greensboro College; from the State Department of Instruction by Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, Superintendent.

The Induction into Office was given in the choice phrases of the beloved Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, after which President Dale H. Gramley made his excellent address, which is printed in entirety in this Bulletin.

The Rev. James S. Cox, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, made the closing prayer, which was followed by the singing of the Salem College Alma Mater and the benediction by Dr. Spaugh.

On the pavement in front of the Church and Main Hall spontaneous greetings and congratulations poured from the assembled crowd, until the bell rang calling the delegates, trustees and faculties of Salem Academy and College to the Luncheon in Corrin Refectory.

Luncheon for Delegates

The 400 guests at flower-bedecked tables enjoyed there further greetings. Trustee R. Arthur Spaugh presided and presented four leaders, who pledged the loyalty of special groups. Dean Ivy M. Hixson, spoke for the faculties of Salem Academy and College; Miss Aurelia Gray, (Academy senior, a fifth-generation student and daughter of Pauline Bahnsen Gray, '10) spoke for the combined student bodies; Mrs. Louise Horton Barber and Mrs. Molly Weeks Johnson spoke for the College and Academy Alumnae Associations. Mrs. Barber said: "It is a great privilege to bring greetings from the more than 4,000 alumnae of Salem College. I know that every one of them would like to be present today, and I am sure that they are with us in spirit.

"As you have heard, this is the first inauguration to take place at Salem in her 178 years of existence. Some one asked Bishop, confidentially, how he thought a president took over prior to this time. He said that a trustee probably took the new president to his office, opened the door, pointed to the chair behind the desk and said "This is it."

"We, the Alumnae, are happy to have a part in this gala inaugural occasion. We wish for you, President Gramley, a long and successful administration, and for Salem many years of advancement and prosperity."

Mr. Spaugh introduced Mrs. Dale H. Gramley and Mrs. Frank P. Graham, and then presented the Honorable Frank P. Graham, United States Senator from North Carolina, who was the distinguished guest and speaker.

Dr. Graham, as always, spoke from the heart and said many things not included in his speech which appears elsewhere in this **Bulletin**. In his affectionate compliments to Bishop Howard E. Rondthaler and his references to Salem's trustee Gordon Gray, his own successor as president of the University of North Carolina, Dr. Graham expressed the transition experience with deep appreciation of the past and high hopes for the fulfillment of the future.

The Laying of the Cornerstone of the Science Building

Following the luncheon, Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl presided over the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the four-story Science Building, which is being erected at the end of the Broad Walk and to the right of "Lovers' Leap."

Five of the seven trustee participants were husbands of alumnae: the Reverend George C. Higgins (wife—Josephine Cummings, '30), Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl (wife—Bessie Whittington, '99) Dr. Agnew H. Bahnsen, Sr. (wife—Elizabeth Hill, '11), Louis F. Owen (wife—Mary Barrow, '94), the Reverend I. Howard Chadwick (wife—Helen Lineback, '40).

Bishop Howard Rondthaler, made the address, as it was during his presidency that the 175th Anniversary Gift of \$200,000 for a science building was subscribed in 1947.

Bishop Rondthaler's Address

"It is interesting and significant that nearly all of the nineteen buildings on this campus of Salem College are founded each upon its cornerstone bearing its own date and ranging from 1770 to this present year 1950. These stones bear witness to the march of 180 years of progress in educational work.

That each stone has been laid with due ceremonies and according to ritual and form is itself a visible and impressive token of deep faith and earnest spiritual purpose.

Though it will be new in its walls and modern in its arrangements and equipment, it is appropriate that we be reminded that all this is based and founded upon long years of faithful recognition of the high place due the sciences as taught here through years of instruction in the fundamental fields of the sciences—Chemistry, Physics, Botany, Biology and, in all its ramifications, Home Economics.

Names of those who have been leaders in and teachers of these sciences are incorporated in the background of this structure. For instance, it was here that Lewis David von Schweinitz made his home and centered his amazing botanical research which, between 1820 and 1835, made his name that of the most famous botanist in America and abroad in the special field of American Fungi.

His research is to this day a world record and authority in that he identified 3,098 varieties of American Fungi and more than 1,200 of these varieties were his own personal discovery.

Modest scientist that he was, he entitled one of his books "Flora" including plants hitherto found growing in the vicinity of Solem within one day's journey of about 30 miles.

It is no wonder that one of the visitors who come for consultation with Dr. von Schweinitz was none other than the famed Scientist and Explorer, Elisha Mitchell. Nor need we be surprised that Dr. Joseph Le Conte, world famous French naturalist and scientist, come to consult von Schweinitz and that they walked these quiet forest acres and westward to the mountains in botanical research.

Nor are we forgetting, in the next generation of those who studied science here and made distinguished research, Dr. Francis Hollond, Botanist and Biologist, and whose career as an eminent scientist was duly recorded when he was made Head of the Carnegie Institute of Scientific Research at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

This present building also expresses due recognition of a succession of science teachers, among whom may be enumerated Emma Lehman, Ludwig B. Wureschke, Maud G. Stewart, Helen Barton, Ezra De Vinney, and Charles Higgins (who secured for Solem Laboratory Accredited Recognition by the American Society of Clinical Pathology.)

In Home Economics, we recognize the extended service of Fannie Brooke Pfohl, Margaret Whittemore, Bessie Leftwich and Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung.

In today's science faculty this New Building recognizes also Professor Roy Campbell and Professor B. Corson French.

CONTENTS OF CORNERSTONE

Sealed in the copper box placed in the cornerstone by Dr. Rondthaler and trustees Dr. Agnew H. Bohnson, Sr., Clark S. Storbeck and Louis F. Owens, were:

Three issues of the **Twin City Sentinel**, March 25, April 21 and 22, 1950 and the April 22 issue of the **Winston-Salem Journal**; Solem College Viewbook 1949 and Catalog 1949-50; Solem Academy Catalog 1949-50; **The Salemite**, April 21, 1950; The Alumnae Record, June 1927 and February, 1950; the 175 Anniversary Booklet, Solem College 1772-1947; "Solem and the Coll of the Post War World," booklet by the Rt. Rev. J. K. Pfohl; List of donors to the Science Building; floor plan; list of architects and contractors; Address of Bishop H. E. Rondthaler; Formal Invitation to the Inauguration of Dr. Dale H. Gramley; Letters of Invitation to College Alumnae by Mrs. Louise Horton Barber, and to Academy Alumnae by Mrs. Molly Weeks Johnson, presidents of the two Alumnae Associations; the Inauguration Program; a Holy Bible; the Proceedings of the Provincial Synod of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church in America, 1947; the **Wachovia Moravian**, April, 1950; "The Moravians: A World Wide Fellowship" by Dr. Wolser H. Allen; and the **Daily Texts 1950**.

OPEN HOUSE AT THE ACADEMY

Five hundred guests indicated their desire to attend Open House at Solem Academy in the afternoon and enjoyed the hospitality extended by Miss Mary Weaver, Principal, and chairman of arrangements for all events other than the installation. Receiving with Miss Weaver were the Academy faculty, trustee wives and alumnae.

RECEPTION

Seven hundred persons returned the invitation signifying that they wished to attend the Reception in the Refectory Saturday evening, and it was then that the community and visitors had opportunity to greet Solem's famous sextet: Bishop and Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl, President and Mrs. Dale H. Gramley, Bishop and Mrs. Howard E. Rondthaler.

Faculty and trustees and their wives assisted; students served punch and cokes and contributed largely to the beauty of the occasion; a student string ensemble provided music; and apparently a happy time was had by all who attended Solem's First Presidential Inauguration.

INAUGURATION BOOKLET

Edith Kirkland, '31, Director of the Office of Public Relations, deserves an award of merit for the handsome sixteen-page Inauguration Program, which every visitor received, and for the publicity stories written by her and by Margaret Roynal, '47, of the News Bureau. These releases were carried in newspapers throughout the state and in the South and North, and reflect fine work in spreading the story of Solem—a story which should be on the tongue of every proud alumna. The Winston-Salem papers were overwhelmingly generous with the space and advance accounts their reporters provided.

Among the many flower arrangements by alumnae and friends which lent such a festive appearance to Inauguration Day, one is singled out for special mention though all were appreciated. That one was a beautiful mass of white and red blossoms placed in the Library by the James B. Gordon Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in memory of Mary Anna Morrison, student of Solem 1847-48, who later became the wife of General Stonewall Jackson.

A valuable display of North Carolina maps and books, belonging to trustee Archibald Craige, caused much interest as a Library exhibit.

Marian Blair, '17, was the one Salem alumna (other than faculty) who marched in the Inaugural Procession. She represented Wellesley, her second Alma Mater.

Inaugural Luncheon Address

By the Honorable Frank Graham, Senator from North Carolina

The inauguration of President Dale H. Gramley as successor to that beloved Nestor of higher education for women in North Carolina, former President and Bishop, Howard E. Rondthaler, brings into bold relief the background of heroic beginnings and the prospect of generous hopes of Salem College.

Salem College was born of the Moravian religious faith of the Unity of the Brethren. This faith and this unity were forged in the fires and trials of persecution, exile, and migration. The flames which consumed the body of John Hus in old Bohemia, as he burned at the stake, July 6, 1415, were rekindled in the fires which lighted up with the fresh meaning of an old faith the heavens of Christendom and lighted the pathway of the Moravians from Europe to America, from Herrnhut to Bethlehem to Wachovia. Hus, Comenius and Zinzendorf are three of the noble souls whose faith and courage in their respective generations, transmitted the unity of the Brethren to later generations of other lands.

We soon find the Moravians with their kindly piety and sense of mission preaching the gospel to the slaves in the West Indies, the Eskimos in Greenland, the new colonists in Georgia, and the Indians on the frontiers of Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

In 1740 they were in Pennsylvania and in 1752 Bishop Spangenberg was spying out the rivers, valleys, and hills of Lord Granville's lands in the up-country of North Carolina. They found in Wachovia a beautiful haven and home, the promised land after many wanderings across strange seas and through the rugged wilderness.

Salem College has its noble origin in the spiritual heritage of the Moravians who blended religion and learning, democracy and piety, the handicrafts and the fine arts, the freedom of the mind, the dignity of the human being, the moral autonomy of the human spirit, the love of people and peace.

Salem Academy was founded in 1772, one of the oldest institutions for the education of women in America by one of the oldest religious communions in modern Christendom.

Thorough scholarship, integrity of character and work, good taste and good manners, are part of the tradition of Salem which her daughters have had the responsibility of transmitting to the people in their day and generation.

The new president, with his high educational equipment and rich administrative experience, standing in the shadows of a long line of able and devoted presidents, has already answered the call

to carry forward the development of Salem College as a distinguished college of liberal arts for women and as a temple of freedom and hope in a dark world.

In this day of high specialization and high mechanization of our life and thinking, it is timely that we do not allow any disintegration—in fact, it is imperative that we strengthen the central core of the liberal arts in all colleges and universities. The morning news re-enforces our need of the liberal arts with its basic sciences to keep America at the farthest frontiers of science and technology, with its social studies for the mastery of our mechanical civilization, and the humane studies, philosophy and religion to give mankind the ethical motive and spiritual resources for a scientific, social and spiritual mastery against the destruction of our race and for the creation of the nobler society of human brotherhood under God, as the Father of us all.

The Liberal Arts both preserve and give birth to great ideas. In this age of power of machines we need to recognize the power of ideas. In this age of mechanical invention we need the adaptations of political and social inventions. In this age of the scientific mechanism we need the saving values of spiritual idealism.

In our insistent awareness of the many different factors and forces and their interacting power in the complex of history, we find that an idea may often interfuse all other influences with its spiritual power. With due consideration of the powerful factors and forces—geographical, economic, political, religious, imperial and traditional—which focused upon the Eternal City as the center of the ecclesiastical dominion rising upon the ruins of the old political empire, it was an idea, a great idea, the idea and aspiration of a divine compassion and of a universal brotherhood of men which transformed the sackable City of Rome into the unsackable City of God. The noble and catholic idea represents the unity of mankind and a universal sympathy of human beings everywhere in need of mercy and compassion. This idea becomes flesh, became a Person in the Judean hills, whose followers have carried the cross near and far, across the seas and centuries with its call to justice and heroism in the sharing and giving of life. This idea of two thousand years has interfused our medieval and modern western world with hopes of human brotherhood unfulfilled to this hour.

Not only does the spread of ideas interfuse a whole society, but the lowering of the level of ideas lowers the level of life and history of an age. It was not only the disintegration of the Roman Empire

and the decline of the ancient learning in the disorder of the times, but it was also the lowering of the level of ideas for adaptation to the untutored, though vigorous, minds of the barbarian conquerers which produced the intellectual recession called the Dark Ages. Scholasticism represents the far upward climb of the western mind, under the tutelage of the church, from the ideas of the Dark Ages to the ideas of the great medieval synthesis which found its stronghold in the universities of the later Middle Ages.

The College and University, the child of the medieval church, became, within its ecclesiastical limits, the center of ideas, the center of philosophic conflict and the scholastic synthesis, intellectual energy and curiosity regarding ideas which stirred the minds and spirit of the Western people and thus prepared the way for the revival of ancient ideas.

The ideas and spirit of the ancient learning, long lost or neglected, recovered to transcend medieval boundaries, blew like a fresh wind across the face of Europe, lifted to the sunrise of a new day. Scholasticism gave way to humanism, other worldly ideas to the ideas of the ancient world, ascetic self-repression to aesthetic self-expression. Giving momentum and significance to the Renaissance was a great idea. The conception of the human being worthy of the dignity and joy of living; the creative impulses of self-expression in scholarship and the fine arts; the noble appreciation of the human form and the human spirit, the beauty of nature and the grandeur of life—all these were a part of the revival of learning and the new liberation of old ideas in that efflorescence of human spirit called the Renaissance.

The colleges and universities, along with parliaments and cathedrals, towering from the later middle ages across all of the transitions of the modern age still abide as among the most influential and noble institutions of Western civilization. The medieval universities, for all their limits and lags, as centers of ideas, prepared the way for the revival of classical ideas in the Renaissance and of scriptural ideas in the Reformation. The recovery of old ideas led to the discovery of the New World and gave impulse to a new movement in religion.

The Revival of Learning led to the advancement of learning in the Scientific Revolution of the Seventeenth Century. The new conception of science which turned men's minds from accepting old ideas to finding new ideas, and from mere speculation to zestful experimentation with new instruments of precision, entered into the ideas of the Philosophic Revolution of the Eighteenth Century, which, in turn, produced the ideas, attitudes and engines of the Industrial Revolution. These intellectual and economic revolutions led to the Second Scientific Revolution of the last fifty years,

during which the idea of the nuclear nature of the atom and the capture of its gigantic power have brought us to the outpost of the Atomic Age. In the long run of history, we find that ideas themselves are not only more powerful than engines; that without ideas there would be no engines. Engines are subject to the hand of man and the hand of man is subject to the mind and spirit of man.

Modern men find themselves as biological organisms in possession of unmastered dynamic scientific mechanisms; of an unchanging human nature with a slow-changing social mind and motive caught in the meshes of a fast-changing mechanical civilization; the multiplication of mechanical contacts without a deepening of spiritual content; political and economic ideas evolved in the handicraft age reaching over with their lags and controls in the age of the power engine; and the shibboleths of liberty which came flaming from the soul of a Thomas Jefferson in behalf of forgotten men in the 18th Century turned in reverse against the freedom and equal opportunity of forgotten millions in the 20th century.

As noble repositories of the great tradition of humane learning and as scientific guardians of the tested and true, the colleges and universities, reflective and creative parts of our modern society, are also parts of the social lag. The colleges and universities were mainly scholastic in Renaissance times, dominantly classical in scientific times, powerfully but narrowly scientific in the midst of complex economic and social change and too often reluctantly social minded and apologetically philosophical and spiritual amid one of the crucial crises of human history.

The curriculum, overspecialized too early, gives a fragmentary view of human learning, the human being, human society and the universe. The colleges and universities, in intensifying the specialization needed in the training of men and women for modern society, also need to equip the specialist to be a better specialist with an integrated view and understanding of his specialty, himself, his society, and his world. Human society, and, therefore, the curriculum of the college, needs not less science, but more thorough science in all areas of knowledge and in all relations of human beings; more social sciences as ways toward the social mastery of our technology, our haphazard political and lopsided economic processes; more first-hand understanding of the great books of the humane tradition which brings to the plastic mind and spirit of youth the fellowship of the greatest minds and noblest spirits of all nations and all ages, whose precious wisdom and goodness provide the basis for the thoughtful perspectives and ethical valuations of our own thinking and self-expressions; and more fine arts for the fine feeling, heightened emotion, noble imagination, the beautiful creations of the

human spirit, and the inner vision of the good life.

The curriculum needs more recognition of philosophy and religion as the basis of an intellectual and spiritual synthesis of the physical and moral, the vocational and liberal, personal freedom and social responsibility, stability and progress, ethics and politics, work and justice, democracy and excellence, religion and learning, and man as belonging both to the world of nature and the world of the spirit in our yet hoped-for one world.

Salem College, the Salem Alumnae, and the Moravian faith, in cooperation with all our colleges, religious communions, and institutions of the people, will, altogether, have a creative part in making a noble society in our human pilgrimage toward the Kingdom of God.

May the unity of the Brethren, under God, become the unity of the Nations in a stronger United Nations for the prevention of a third world war and for the saving of freedom on the earth.



THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE, October 6, 1949

Fifteen of the 29 members pictured are: **Seated**—Mrs. Mory McKelvie Fry, Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl, President Dole H. Gromley, Mrs. Louise Horton Barber, Mr. Francis F. Willingham, Mrs. Millicent Ward McKeithen.

Standing: Rev. George C. Higgins, Rev. I. Howard Chodwick, Mr. Julius A. Woodward, Mr. J. Arthur Spough, Mrs. Robert D. Shore, Mr. Clarkson S. Starbuck, Mr. W. F. Shofner, Mr. Thomas B. Rice, Mr. Charles E. Elberson.

(The portrait is that of the Rev. Samuel A. Kromsch, first president or "Inspector" of the Boarding School, who served from 1802-06.)

The Hattie M. Strong Fund for National and International Understanding

by
Nettie Allen Thomas Voges, '24



"Mother Strong," a foreign visitor, and Ruth Lenkowski, '50, enjoying International Day, Feb. 2, 1950, after a citation was given to her by the Board of Trustees.

"Mother Strong" had a stroke in March and is gravely ill in Winston-Salem. This news saddens her many Salem friends.

When the first foreign students in a number of years arrive on Salem College campus this fall, and the news of the special interest of students, faculty and administration in this venture in international friendship spreads through the Salem world, many of you may want to know the how and why of the matter.

We are indebted to our adopted alumna, "Mother Strong," for stirring the ashes and applying the bellows in this wise: Several years ago, she and Agnew Bahnson, Jr., (whose alumna-wife, Katherine King x'41, is a member of the Board of Trustees), were talking together about some of the intangible values that are vital to a fully-rounded education. They wondered if renewed and enlarged emphasis could be placed upon a set of plus values that go toward the education of heart and spirit while the mind is being stocked with languages, literature, science and all the rest of the subjects in Salem's broad curriculum.

While a plan was in the making, these two good friends of Salem, with others whose interest they won, gave leadership and inspiration to the raising of a fund to establish a Chair, to which Mother Strong was persuaded to lend her name.

Translating an idea into a practical, workable program that would fit into the academic and social life of the college was a challenging task at which many of us worked. On another college cam-

pus, Mother Strong found the expression "social responsibility" being used with special emphasis to arouse students to the need for the same plus values about which she and Agnew had talked so long and often.

Certainly, one important way in which social responsibility expresses itself in the world of 1950 must be in regard to the whole international situation. So, Salem College, early in February, held its first International Day, with foreign students from nearby campuses as guests, conferences on international subjects, and speakers with international backgrounds.

Today, the \$44,113 fund which was given in 1945, is designated as the Hattie M. Strong Fund for National and International Understanding, and with the proceeds, supplemented by such sums as those of us who are interested (and who isn't?) will provide, the first group of foreign students will be brought to share the life at Salem in the fall of 1950.

I said that Mother Strong stirred the ashes. We need scant reminder that Salem has never been provincial either in the scope of its curriculum and interests or the range of its student body so far as geographical origins go. No student from the most remote country needs so many weeks of preparation and so long a journey to reach Salem as did those girls who came in long-gone years by horseback, stage coach or wagon from the faraway plantations of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas—sometimes with a four-year wardrobe meticulously packed and labeled for the long period that a growing girl would be away from home. And how foreign was their way of life to the quiet village customs of Old Salem!

Many of us will recognize, in the newly-aroused interest on the campus in sharing our way of life with foreign students and learning from them something of their problems, the intangible quality which we so often heard extolled as "the Salem Spirit." Others of us, hearing students of today speak eagerly of getting the most from four years at Salem, and giving the most one has in interest and service to others, will think of I.R.S.

I am trying to say that Salem, in this 1950 venture of bringing foreign students to the campus as a practical way of approaching international friendship and understanding, is just continuing to be our Salem—ever alert to the problems of a new day, ever seeking and finding the best of the new ways of teaching the old virtues and the old truths.

It will be good for us, as alumnae, to have some part in this phase of Salem's life and work.

SALEM ABROAD

Not only are foreign students coming to Salem in 1950, but Salemites are having foreign experiences abroad.

Mildred Krites Davis, '35, writes:

A few years ago Japan seemed a far distant place but, after living there for a year and a half, it has become a very dear memory.

In March, 1947, I began the journey to join my husband. My parents accompanied me to Seattle, and from there all my friends and acquaintances were new ones.

I arrived in Yokohama where my husband met me, and, after an all night and half day trip, we reached our destination—Jinmachi, Japan. As Charlie had been there thirteen months ahead of me, I arrived to find myself completely set up in housekeeping.

The servant situation was wonderful. The number varied from three to five. We had a cook, a housekeeper, laundress, gardener, and house boy. They were quite efficient and always cheerful. They never ceased in their efforts to please and to learn to speak our language better. Perhaps all Americans were not as fortunate as we, but we felt that he had been very lucky in securing such excellent help.

We lived in Jinmachi for a while, then moved to Yamagata where we remained until our return. There we had the delightful experience of living in a Japanese house. We had the smallest house of all the Americans, due to the fact that we had no children. Eight rooms, two baths, and a lovely formal garden. We enjoyed our home very much. On occasions we had visitors in the form of huge rats but never any sad experiences with them. Many houses in Japan had the same and rats could often be seen running through the yard. They came in from outside, because the construction of the houses was quite open. The beauty and arrangement outweighed any slight discomfort which might have resulted.

In Yamagata we were with a Military Government Team. Charlie's main jobs were those of Welfare Officer and Fire Marshal. Due to his work I was able to see a part of Japan which otherwise would have remained closed to me.

All the Japanese houses were not of the variety as those occupied by the Americans. In many cases a family of eight or ten, or even more, might be living in one or two room dwellings. Some of these, poorly constructed, were veritable fire traps. Much paper was used for doors and windows, rice straw for roofs. Fires occurred, but not as many as one would expect with so little protection against them. However, the Japanese people never seemed to become discouraged, even though burned out of a home.

Along either side of the street a little stream flowed. This water was used for practically everything. You might see a woman washing vegetables in it and, a short distance away, in the same

stream, a child brushing his teeth, and still in the same stream a man washing his feet. The water for the Japanese, as well as for the Americans, was purified up to Army standards.

Tuberculosis is quite prevalent among the Japanese, but much has been, and is being done, to fight it. The Occupation has worked diligently with the Japanese to improve their hospitals in buildings, supplies, methods, and personnel.

The ladies in our group in Yamagata organized an afternoon club. We took as our project the sponsoring of a day nursery, caring for children whose parents worked. In many cases they were half-orphans, children of people who had been repatriated from Russia. Organizations at home sent us food, clothing and toys and we contributed what we had. We had fund-raising projects, which were supported by the families and soldiers, and with the money bought yarn to make each child a sweater and candy for the Christmas party. Just going to the nursery and seeing the faces of those children light up with a gift of a cookie, candy, or stick of gum made you know you were doing something worthwhile.

It never ceased to amaze me what the Japanese people could do with their hands and with such crude materials. Among our treasured souvenirs we have a screen woven in silk, which shows the most famous shrine in Japan, and on the back is our name in Japanese. Their paintings are very lovely whether on silk, canvas, or pottery. Their needlework is really superb. For a while I had a seamstress and all I had to do was give her the material and a picture and very soon I would have a finished product beautifully made. When they don't have what they need they make it. Truly they are amazing.

There are many other things which could be told about the Japanese: such as their beautiful hotels, with floors shining like mirrors and wonderful hot baths from natural hot springs, but space does not permit.

One thing I would like to mention is their kindness to those they love. I had a beautiful shepherd dog which I gave to our house boy when we came home but, until we left the house, the dog remained there. Before our departure my husband asked why he didn't take the dog home and his answer was, "Mrs. Davis likes Poochie. I'll take him when she is gone."

Many of our Japanese friends saw us off at the station with small gifts and flowers, some with tears and it was with a feeling of sadness that we left them but we're happy to be home and at Fort Bragg, N. C. We write to our friends in Japan and hear from them, and perhaps, some day some of us will meet again.

* * *

Margery McMullen Moran, '42, who spent 31 months in Japan with Captain Moran and their two children, writes: "Everyone asks what the Japanese people are like? From my own observation they are

basically kind and will go out of their way to keep from hurting one's feelings. Their love of children is astounding. I have never seen anything quite like it, and as a result, my two are somewhat spoiled.

"I hope that some day my Sharon will attend Salem. It certainly did wonders for me and I am thankful that my mother sent me there. Coming from New York State, I felt at first as though I were in a foreign land way down there with all those "Southern gals," but that feeling soon passed, and I learned to travel and to make friends easily. So many soldiers' wives were homesick in Japan, but with my Salem background, I went happily on my way and enjoyed every minute of the 31 months there, and would go back tomorrow if I could! It was a wonderful experience, and we are hoping that Europe may be our next destination."

"YOUR TEACHER IS ABSENT TODAY . . ."

by

Mary Elien Byrd Thatcher, '45

It's nine o'clock in the morning, Bill has left for the office, dishes are done, the apartment is straight, and I sit down by the radio to map out my day. There are groceries to buy, dry cleaning to pick up, a promised visit to—but the telephone rings and I become a school teacher for the day.

In half an hour I am at Bass High School of Atlanta assigning thirty unfamiliar ninth graders a study period while I refresh my mind on "How To Make Budgets," subject for the next class. Or I may be in the physics laboratory at O'Keefe, the art laboratory at Murphy, or an English classroom at Grady reading Macbeth to a selected group of interested twelfth graders.

When I walk into a room and say, "Your teacher is absent today . . ." reactions vary from pandemonium to sweetness and light. Sometimes there are cheers as books and caps fly into the air. Students ask if teacher had a nervous breakdown? On other memorable occasions all smile with sympathetic respect and offer helpful suggestions for the hour's work.

Supply teaching of any subject in any of the high schools in Atlanta has proved an interesting activity. It projects me from the realm of the young married, who think the world and its problems belong to them, to the domain of high school students, who are sure the world will be all right just as soon as they graduate and get hold of it.

The work might be called a high school seminar, for it is a good review of high school material. Three consecutive days of teaching trigonometry and geometry made it necessary for me to review the whole text, and it was a pleasant surprise to find that these subjects were not the bugaboos that I considered them in high school. Of course, the

most enjoyable days are those in which I have classes in English, my regular teaching field.

Besides reviewing I learn many new things. One ninth grader skillfully showed me how to mold a human ear of clay and another showed me how to make a copper bracelet. (I learned to answer "I don't know" in a hurry, too!) From an actual moving picture of the human digestive tract I saw the horrible truth of what happens when one eats his meal too fast. I have seen new systems of student government, some of which work and some which do not.

New building facilities in city schools amaze me—a dentist's office in the building just for students, a special theatrical stage for students of drama, a magnificent art lab with partitions of glass and equipment for wood carving, sculpture, metal-work, leather-work, drawing and painting. My students may be writing a radio play which they will present over the school broadcasting station. I saw none of these things when I was a teacher in small towns two years ago.

The benefit that students derive from my pop calls to their classrooms is a mystery. The success of the day depends upon their co-operativeness, my forewarning, and my chance familiarity with the subject. Occasionally the day brings a great sense of achievement. At other times I have to remember that actually a supply teacher is not expected to teach anything and comfort myself that no one climbed out the windows.

"WIVES OF GREAT MEN OFT REMIND US . . ."



Alumnae wives of college presidents, taken an Inauguration Day: Rubie Ray and Dr. Cunningham, Davidsan; Elizabeth Cannar Harrelson, minus Chancellor Harrelson, who was dedicating State College's Coliseum, and Estelle McCannless and Dr. Raymond Haupt, Maravian College and Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa.

SALEM'S DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Excerpts of a Report on Teacher Education

by

Dr. Elizabeth Welch

Teacher education at Salem is not a departmental matter; it is a concern of the entire college. This has come about through the abolishing of a major in the department of Education-Psychology and the establishing of a second major or a minor in this field, with the first major in an academic department. This recent move has resulted in two important developments: it is hoped that only strong and interested students will attempt to major in two fields; thus, the tendency on the part of some students to drift into Education because it is an easy major will be discouraged. Those students who do continue should be counted upon to do academic work and to devote their efforts to becoming strong teachers. This plan has resulted in making teacher-education a joint partnership between academic and professional staffs, something which is of vital importance, particularly in the field of secondary education where coordination between knowledge of subject matter and methods of transmitting that subject matter to adolescents in terms of their understanding is a primary objective. . . .

"The plan for screening Salem candidates begins in the sophomore year and continues as long as the students are with us. The sophomore year initiates the student-teacher into the department of Education-Psychology. After a semester of Psychology 101 she should have a grasp of the laws of learning, and be aware of some of the problems involved in teaching. When she makes known her desire to qualify for a certificate in the spring of the sophomore year, the student is called to appear for an audition before a faculty committee composed of the academic dean, the dean of residence, head of the department of Education-Psychology, the supervisor of student teaching, and the head of her major department. In this interview the candidate is questioned at length regarding her reasons for entering the teaching profession, her knowledge as to what this entails, her academic standing, and her aptitude for this profession, both as to scholarship and personality. If accepted, she is notified and thenceforth becomes the joint responsibility of the professional and academic staffs in the area in which she wishes to teach. If placed on probation, she is told why and is guided into certain remedial measures intended to strengthen her. It is not our purpose to eliminate any candidate who desires to teach.

BEVERLY JOHNSON, "MISS STUDENT TEACHER OF '50" COMMENTS ON SALEM'S TRAINING PROGRAM



Preparation for teacher-training begins at a relatively early stage at Salem. In the sophomore year teacher candidates are put through a thorough screening to determine whether or not they qualify as teacher material. Following screening, careful guidance by the Education Department is given to candidates in all their courses, and no prospective teacher is reluctant to discuss her problems or ideas with the members of the department. Our faults and our merits as teachers are discussed freely in conferences.

At the end of our practice-teaching we are shown our rating sheets filled out by our supervising teacher in the public schools and by the observers from Salem's Education Department. In this way, many of our mistakes made while practice teaching are recognized and eliminated before we go into classrooms of our own.

Help from the Education Department does not stop with the completion of our training course. Many valuable leads to teaching positions are found by our instructors. Naturally we look for our own jobs, but the faculty are searching also and aiding in placing us.

Nor are we completely cut off from the "guiding hand" when we are established in schools after graduation. A four months' follow-up of all Salem teacher graduates is carried out by the Education Department. By this follow-up method Salem graduates are able to ask for help and, if they discover some need in teacher-training which was not met while they were in college, they communicate this lack in training to the department. The department, in turn, is able to revise the methods and students then in teacher-training profit by the changes and improvements.

How Friendly Are You?

Friends of a library are people who are interested in books. They are people who believe that the life of any college is centered in its library, and for that reason want to have some part in making the library more effective.

There are at the present time 180 people who are Friends of Salem's library, and each year they have great joy in making a cash gift or a gift of books; in exhibiting their own rare volumes or in helping to interest others in the library. Many of the Friends are not alumnae but are busy men and women who feel that it is worth while to lend their interest and support to an organization in which they believe.

This is an appeal to alumnae to see that there is at least one "Friend" in every alumnae club, or better yet, in every town. We need alumnae who will be willing

1. To keep informed about the needs of the library. A chatty news letter is issued by Friends of the Salem College Library from time to time.
2. To give cash for the purchase of one or more books annually.
3. To ask others—whether alumnae or not—to give books that are needed on the shelves—Miss Siewers can always supply a list.
4. To suggest, whenever possible, bequests and memorial gifts to the library. The families of alumnae often cannot give a building as a memorial, but, if someone suggests the idea, they may want to give books that can be fittingly inscribed.
5. To be on the alert to find Salem material—old letters from students of early days, historical clippings about the college that have been preserved in family files, early Salem catalogues and pictures, information about early alumnae after they left Salem—anything that has historical interest for Salem College or for the community of Salem.
6. To notify the librarians of any books, pamphlets or articles written by alumnae so that these can be procured and placed on file.
7. To encourage those who have autographs, first editions or rare manuscripts to remember that Salem library has exhibits from time to time and would welcome the loan or gift of such material.

A recent report sent to Friends of the Library gives information about some of the things that are being done. Four memorial book collections have been started: the Ollinger-Crenshaw Collection of Art, the Elizabeth Hicks Johnson Collection of Music and Literature, the Eleanor de Schweinutz Siewers collection of literature and the Sarah A. Vogler collection in education.

Two memorial endowments have been given: The Missouri Alston one, established by her daughter, Mrs. Missouri A. Pleasants of Louisburg, and the May Shober Endowment, established some time ago by her daughter, Mrs. Burton Craige of Winston-Salem.



This year Mr. Charles Babcock of Winston-Salem has given an excellent collection of nearly 1,000 books from his own library which will be of particular use in English and philosophy courses. He has also made valuable additions to the Jahn Henry Boner collection, including autographed letters and the First Book of the Author's Club **Liber Scriptarum** 1903. Others have given in recent months \$589.59, a number of volumes and two subscriptions to magazines. Several books were given in memory of Dr. Adelaide Fries.

There have also been two exhibits of rare books and manuscripts that have been of interest to the entire community. At the annual meeting of Friends of the Library in March Mr. Babcock placed on display a fascinating collection of his own books which included:

Emerson "May Day" original autographed manuscript.

De Quincy, an extremely interesting series of holograph manuscripts recovered after the author's death.

The Spectator, March 1, 1711 - Dec. 6, 1712.

Spenser, **The Faerie Queene**, London 1590-96 First Edition.

Shakespeare, **Comedies, Histories and Tragedies**, The famous Lord Carnavon copy—the only one known in original vellum binding with original clasps.

In April at the time of the inauguration of President Gramley Mr. Archibald Craig of Winston-Salem exhibited in the library his fine collection of North Carolina material including:

A map of Virginia and North Carolina showing John Lederer's trip of 1672.

A History of the Campaigns of 1780 and 1781 in the Southern Provinces of North America by Tarleton.

A New Voyage to Carolina by John Lawson. London, 1709.

The New World. The first Pictures of America

made by John White and Jacques Le Moyne. Edited by Stefan Lorant.

The First Pictures of America. Thomas Hariot.

Salem deeply appreciates these gifts and exhibits.

If you are willing to become a Friend, which simply means that you are interested in the library and will do at least one thing each year to help it grow, send a post-card to Miss Grace Siewers, librarian, saying:

"Please add my name to Friends of the Library."

Marian H. Blair, Chairman

The Alumnae Fund - - - January 1 to May 10, 1950

301 Graduates have contributed	\$ 2,316.80
82 Non-Graduates and Friends	454.05
Philadelphia Club	10.00
<hr/>	<hr/>
383 Total	\$ 2,780.85



HAVE YOU SENT YOUR ANNUAL GIFT TO SALEM?

Your Gift Keeps You on the Active Mailing List to Receive The Alumnae Bulletin.

Dear Alumnae:

Your Alumnae Fund Committee provides an opportunity for each Salem alumna to give her budgeted amount for Salem once each year—one contribution in the calendar year to be given at her convenience. A Fund Envelope is sent you early

in the year. This should be returned to the Alumnae Fund Committee with your contribution to education at Salem made in proportion to yearly gifts to other worthy causes.

It is always gratifying to have a large number of participators in the Annual Alumnae Fund by Commencement time. You have, however, until December 31 to return your contribution to the Fund, thus allowing you to select the time when you can send as generous a gift as your budget will allow.

Yale's President Seymour's statement to Yale Alumni may well apply to each of us: "If Yale is to fulfill her responsibilities, all of us must take up our full share of the burden, giving as we give to church, hospital, community chest, or other causes that claim our serious support."

Bequests to the Alumnae Fund now, or written now into our wills, for the future, provide another channel through which we, as alumnae, may express our faith in Salem Today and Tomorrow. Salem has an honored past, but her future is even more challenging with its present opportunity of service to forward-looking young people.

Those of us who have Salem in our past have a rare and wonderful opportunity to keep Salem ahead of the present for this, and for future generations.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, Chairman
The Alumnae Fund Committee

In Memoriam

MR. CHARLES H. HIGGINS, professor of chemistry at Salem College 1921-1947, died in March in Athens, West Virginia. He was teaching at Concordia College at the time.

MISS SARAH LOUISA VEST, who for 62 years was in the School of Music, died in Winston-Salem in March, 1950.

MISS LULA MAY STIPE, Dean of Residence, 1917-1931, and assistant in Bible teaching to the late Bishop Edward Randthaler, died in Winston-Salem on April 4, 1950. For the past 18 years Miss Stipe was dean of women and professor of religious education at Lausburg College.

MISS NANNIE BESSENT, AB 1895, Teacher at Salem 1904-06, and at Oxford Orphanage, Oxford, N. C., 1910-49, died at Clemmans, N. C., April 23, 1950.

Class Notes

1881-1890

Sympathy to Emily **Zorn** Richards, '81, who suffered a fractured hip when she slipped on an icy pavement in Glens Falls in March . . . Claude **Winkler**, '84, has enjoyed the letters sent her from Salem girls of many classes . . . Jennie **Williamson** Overman, '86, recovered from her December illness, and was missed at a Salem luncheon in Salisbury in March . . . Margaret **Spenser** Janney, '86, continues to live in New York . . . Emily **Hozelhurst** Napier, '89, has moved to Jacksonville, Fla. . . Thanks to Adelaide **Bizzell** Pearsall, '89, of Rocky Mount who sent a gift to Salem for flowers an inauguration day . . . Annie **Strupe** McKelvie's life-long interest in Salem will be intensified when her grand-daughter enters in September. Annie lives in Philadelphia with her only daughter . . . Annie **Sloon** Hartness, '90, wintered in Washington, and will come to Commencement to take part in the Alumnae Day program as a past president of the Alumnae Association . . . Hattie **Thomos** Hege is a welcome visitor to frequent Salem affairs.

1891

Despite impaired eyesight, Mattie **Woodell** Janes says "she is busy as a bee and happy as a lark. I am planting a garden on my hillside. Can't see to make straight rows, but the caretaker says 'there's more in a crooked row!' It may look crazy when the seeds came up but spading in the sunshine is good for me and the time goes only too fast.

I heard from all of '91 except Edna **Lindsoy** and Lizzie **Fitzgerald**. I hope they wrote instead to Annie **Green** Plummer, who is crippled with arthritis. I am in touch with all 16 (out of 38) in the 1891 class, which is pretty good after 59 years! Gray **Worner** Marshall wants me to meet her at Salem for Easter, but I can't this year."

1893-95

Irma **Cordill** Bradley's daughter wrote from Wninsbara, La., saying how often her mother expressed the desire to return to Salem, but she is now confined to bed. Irma sent all good wishes for Salem's future under President Gramley.

Bert **Reod** Garwood enjoyed meeting Salem's new president and other college officials in Haustan in November . . . Lena **Wellborn** Reeves had the same pleasure at a luncheon given by her daughter, Mrs. Sam Wilson, in Cascade, Va. Mrs. Wilson is president of the Danville Alumnae Club. Independent Lena lives alone in West Jefferson, N. C. . . . Also at the meeting were Elizabeth and Kate **Brooke**, '94 of Sutherland, Va. Elizabeth wrote appreciatively of Salem's new president and new interests.

Eva **Cheothom** Smaat's address is shared with you so that you may write to her at 3416 East Alvin Road, Tucson, Arizona, where she is in a nursing home, having had a stroke. Her daughter says that "cards from Salem friends would

give her untold joy, as she has lonely hours in far away Arizona" . . . Robbie **Kyle** Smith was gracious and charming at the Salem luncheon in Salisbury . . . the pastmark on Agnes **Stollings** Bridgers gift to the Alumnae Fund tells us that she is still in Goldsboro.

Hattie **Ollinger** Barmore expressed thanks for the Salem calendar and said "I am feeling fine and live alone in my Atlanta apartment. I am always glad to get the Bulletin."

1896-1899

Maggie **McArthur** died in Fayetteville on Jan. 26, 1950.

Maggie **Robertson** Young attended a Salem tea with daughter and grand-daughter in February . . . Pauline **Burden** Stevens has been located in Hendersonville.

Pauline **Thom** Lasley was seen at Burlington's Salem meeting this spring . . . Clara **Vonce** Siewers presented the Library with a handsome file cabinet, gift of her Winstan-Salem Book Club, which, when organized years ago, was composed entirely of Salem alumnae.

Alice **Adomson** Cawan has moved from Richmond to Mountain Lakes, N. J.

We wish we could share the charming snapshot of Amy **Burson** Cotter and two grandsans. Sympathy to Amy in the loss of her sister, Virginia **Burson** Owens, x'91, in February. Amy has been invalidated this winter and missed her annual trip to Florida.

"Little **Fonnie Moore**" Tylander wrote delightfully from Ft. Pierce, Fla. of her family including seven grandchildren and eight "step-grands." She and Mr. Tylander are now at "Ty-Tap" their summer home in Hendersonville, N. C. She said: "I date back to 1886 when Bishop Edward Rondthaler was head and Salem is second home to me. The Alumnae Calendar with its familiar scenes brings fond memories of happy days."

1900—Fiftieth Reunion

Reunion chairman, Hazel Dooley, (Mrs. George S. Norfleet, 2120 Buena Vista Road, Winstan-Salem, N. C.) issues a Call to Reunion!

Fifty Years! Suddenly the members of 1900 realized that our reunion is almost here and eight of the class, who live in Winstan-Salem and nearby, got together with Annie **Lichtenthaler** Dalton as hostess, and talked over plans.

A letter has been sent to each of you urging that you be at Salem May 27-29. It was lovely seeing the local group—as we do not meet as often as you would think—and we feel sure that if the rest of you only came to Salem for reunion, you will enjoy every minute of it. Please plan to—and write Miss Marsh, the Alumnae Secretary, if you want a room in readiness for you.

The class will be saddened to learn of the December 14, 1949 death of Bessie **Hosbrook**, of Victoria, Texas, when at Salem—later Mrs. Narvell Bryant of Newport News, Va.

1902

Berta **Robertson** Airheart said "keeping busy" at 533 MOUNTAIN AVE., ROANOKE, VA. . . . Leonora **Hough** Cox, with son, a VPI professor, and daughter-in-law, were overnight guests in the Alumnae House in March . . . Adah **Petwoy** has been twice married and lives in Calif.

1903

Correspondent: Mrs. Annie Vest Russell, 3032 Rodman St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Thanks to Mary **Wood** Cooke for finding Matiella **Cocke** Wafford at 3703 S. St., N.W., Washington, D. C., where she has lived for 15 years. She has a fine husband, two married daughters, and 3 grandchildren. Her daughter and my son are both graduates of George Washington University.

Sympathy to Elizabeth **Stipe** Hester, whose husband died in December. Her son, a lawyer in Charleston, W. Va., has two little girls. Elizabeth is active in church and club work in Winstan-Salem . . . Lucy **Reovis** Meinung has her daughter and new son-in-law living with her . . . Lelia **Vest** Russell is busy in Pineville, N. C. . . . Can anyone find Retta **Welosky**, Fannie **Lewis**, Pauline **Sessoms** Burchel, and Amy **Sloon**?

The class sends congratulations and best wishes to Dr. Gramley!

1904-1906

Eliza **Knox** Winters says that her husband is a government chemist in Washington . . . Carrie **Ogburn** Grantham and husband are living in Greensboro . . . Ethel **Choney** attended a Salem luncheon of Danville alumnae . . . Minnie **Blum** is keeping books in a doctor's office in Winstan-Salem.

Annie **Mickey** Singletary has been valiant in her search for news of '06 . . . Della **Pierce** James wrote thanks for the Calendar and **Bulletin** and said she was eager to meet our new president. "His call to TALK SALEM is timely and something every alumna can do" . . . Blassam **Troxler** Shepard said that the farm at Batavia, N. Y. and her family of 14 provide plenty of interest. Two sons and a daughter, married, and six grandchildren, live near enough to enjoy.

Cleve **Stofford** Wharton went to Florida after the death of her aged father.

1907

Correspondent: Mary J. Heitman, 309 N. Main St., Macksville, N. C.

Mary **Heitman**, Sarah **Goither** and Estelle **Horwood** Upchurch, '08, had a delightful trip to Mexico in February. This is the reason for lack of news of '07 this time. Write to her now, so that a full report may be given in the next **Bulletin**.

Ella **Lombeth** and Dr. Rankin attended Dr. Gramley's April inauguration.

Sympathy to Drudie **Welfare** Kern in the sudden death of Dr. Kern in March.

1909

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

Your correspondent is making a Scrap Book of 1909 with "news and views," send vital statistics and snapshots to her so that this may be a complete record and ready for your enjoyment at next reunion.

May **Dolton** is in Raleigh in the winter with her brother, McRae, Forsyth County representative in the Legislature . . . Anna Farrow, who teaches, says she has been attending night-classes in Recreation, as she assists in the recreation program. She thoroughly enjoys this work even though the hours are long. Anna sends best wishes to "All the girls wherever they are" . . . Della **Johnson** Walker's interest in Salem is keen, as her niece is an undergraduate . . . Mary **Keehin** Simmons writes she is a happy grandmother of five, with no dull days. Her daughter lives in Tennessee, but her two sons and families are in Tarboro . . . Mary **Howe** Farrow attended the Shreveport, La. Conference of the Child Welfare League of America, spent Easter at Salem, and hopes to return for Commencement . . . Kathleen **Kerner** adds newspaper reporting to her housekeeping duties in Kernersville, and says that scrapbooks are her chief hobby . . . Bertie **Longley** Cash writes of Washington activities, and the birth—in Germany—of another grandson.

Dr. Margery **Lord**, busy with the health of Asheville citizens, wrote that she "listened to the Sunrise Broadcast and Salem was very near to her then." . . . Lily **Jackson** Curry has "an interesting music class in Asheville." She lost her husband two years ago . . . Anna **Ogburn** of "Sunny Acres," Lewisville, is reported as "the same little cheerful Anna" . . . Mary **Oliver**, who took a five-year nurse's training after Salem, has been in public health work ever since. She is now with the Cherokee Indian Reservation, and invites you to look her up at the Calhoun Hotel, Bryson City.

Myrtle **Rollins** Bell wrote: "Sorry to say I have never fully recovered from my long illness. Our three boys are all college graduates and married and I have 5 grandchildren. I enjoy news of my Salem friends in the Record. Best wishes to all." (Myrtle is Mrs. Baxter Bell, Shawboro, N. C.)

Edith **Willingham** Womble reports 11 grandchildren (to date) . . . Saidee **Robbins** Harris was an overnight guest in the Alumnae House when she attended the Workshop for club presidents in March.

1910

Eleanor **Bustord** Cunningham gave two old bedspreads, hand knitted in Scotland, to the Alumnae House . . . Pauline **Bohnson** Gray's son, James, Jr. was named "Man-of-the-Year" for his fine work as chairman of the Forsyth Centennial. Pauline and her three daughters are going to Europe in June . . . Lena **Roberts** Bollin reports a new grand-

daughter, whom Salem hopes to claim in 1968.

Alumnae will be interested in the news that Miss Maude G. Stewart, (who taught science at Salem from 1906-12) has recently retired from the post of alumnae Secretary at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. The alumnae magazine carried an article of her teaching career and expressed the highest praise for her work and influence at Carleton in the past fifteen years.

1911—Reunion

Louise **Horton** Barber officiated with flying colors at her daughter's wedding and President Gramley's inauguration in April, and is now concentrating on Salem's Alumnae Day, May 27th . . . Louise **Montgomery** Nading boasts a grandson, at last, after nine granddaughters! Louise rivals Santa Claus in supplying toys for this galaxy of grands!

1912—Reunion

Who is coming for reunion? Helen **McMillon** Febiger writes from California urging a gathering of the '12 clan . . . Hilda **Woll** Penn says she is coming for reunion. Since her husband's death she has lived in Madison, N. C. with her mother, also a "Salem girl." Hilda's daughter came to Salem and her granddaughter, now 11, will make the fourth generation there.

Evelyn **Brown** Gorman enjoyed the Alumnae House when an Easter visitor. She is busy with welfare work in Richmond and a leader among alumnae there.

Olive **Butt** Duncan of Asheville says: "I would not take anything for my Salem experience; it has been the stabilizing influence of my life." She said that her husband's health had improved sufficiently to allow him to continue his work as an Episcopal clergyman; that they have three sons, and a daughter and four grandchildren, living in distant states.

1913—Reunion

Correspondent: (Margaret Brickenstein) Mrs. C. T. Leinbach, Sr., 426 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Margaret reports 25 letters written to '13, and no word yet from Edith Carroll or the Motts.

Mary Lee **Green** Rozzelle is active in church work (as minister's wife), garden and Woman's Clubs. When her daughter, Carolina, finishes teaching English in the Danville, Va. High School in June, they will take a trip in Mexico . . . Mary Lou **Morris** Parker and husband of South Orange, N. J. flew to California and Mexico this spring. They have a little grandson, Saumel Parker Moss, who lives in Arkansas.

Elinor **Romsey** Putzel and Katherine **Burt** McKenzie looked handsome at the Salem Luncheon in Salisbury over which Helen **Sumner** Hobson presided in March . . . Elizabeth **Feorington** Croom is an interested-attender at Salem affairs, and active in the community . . . Nell **Hunnicut** Eckford still lives in Athens, at a new address: 325 N. Millledge Ave. . . . Helen **Keith** Cahill's son gave his

organ recital at Salem in April . . . Ruth **Kilbuck** Patterson's husband has been very ill recently.

Maude **Milburn** Swain is secretary of the Salem Club of Philadelphia.

1914—Reunion

Correspondent: Hope Collidge, Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass.

Louise **Burnett** Patrick writes, "We have moved into a nice brick parsonage, 126 Durst Ave., Greenwood, S. C. Our work comprises 71 churches in 7 counties of the Greenwood District of S. C. We are a busy couple as I travel with my husband. My daughter is married, lives in Greenville, S. C., and has a year old son." . . . Julia **Crowford** Steckel writes from Blair Academy at Blairstown, N. J. that living in a home of active boys keeps her on her toes. Her husband is a master in the school. She would like to come to reunion but does not know if she can. . . . Frances **Brown** Conti is still a social case worker in the Social Service Department of the Jefferson Medical Hospital in Philadelphia. Her husband is a U. S. Army veteran and is retired. They have built a home at 1514 Wynwood Ave., Ardmore, Pa. and she concludes " . . . we have a guest room so all please come and stay." Her Francesca is almost ready for college . . . Laura **Ridenhour** Gibson is in Concord, N. C. and teaching primary work in the city schools. Her daughter, husband and baby are living in Columbus, Ga. Laura's husband had a serious operation last summer and still is not able to work. Laura retired from the presidency of Salem Alumnae chapter at Concord, which is a very active one . . . Maude **Kerner** Ring lives in Kernersville, and has a new grandson. Her son, Clay Vance, is a junior at Duke University . . . Carrie **Moddrey** is dietitian in one of the elementary schools of Winston-Salem . . . Margaret **Blair** McCuiston's younger daughter graduates from Duke in June.

Elizabeth **Duncon** Adams reports two married daughters and a son, in business with Mr. Adams in Union, S. C. . . . Nellie **Messick** Moore's doctor-son married in March. He practices in Winston-Salem, as does his father . . . Catherine **Spoch** Bynum also has a new daughter-in-law, wife of her son Taylor, Jr.

1915

Correspondent: Pauline Pinkston, Box 306, Wadesboro, N. C.

Ella **Corroll** Trollinger visited the Alumnae House recently . . . Chloe **Freeland** Horsfield has a new grandchild . . . Anne **Tyson** Jenette has been in touch with the Alumnae Office preparing a paper on Salem for her book club. Her daughter-in-law is a recent Salem graduate . . . Sarah **Doe** Hayes has been found at Fanning Field Farm, Arden, N. C. . . . Margaret **Fletcher** Pollock's only daughter graduates from Holton Falls this June. Her architect-husband so appreciates Salem's lines and hooded doorways that he has incorporated them in new Wachovia Bank buildings in several cities.

Kathleen **Maore** accompanied her 98-year old father, Gen. James W. Maore of Selma, Ala., on a flight West some months ago, where the General was starred on a radio program.

After 23 years in Buffalo, June **Jenkins** Booth is moving to Connecticut, as her husband, a patent attorney with Remington-Rand, has been transferred to the New York office. Their two sons are in business in Minneapolis and Buffalo. June sends all good wishes to "dear old Salem."

1916

Frances **Daub** Rainey's daughter, Jean, has had very complimentary press notices in Washington. She has been singing at the Colony Lounge . . . Lucile **Spears** Johnson was asking Lelia Graham at an alumnae tea in Fayetteville about '16. She has one son, and lives in Lillington. Lucile suggests that we have at Salem a two-week refresher-course for alumnae each June. Does any one second the motion? . . . Lillian **Brown** Berg confirms her South Orange, N. J. address; her husband is retired, and they have 4 daughters and 3 grandsons . . . Kathleen **Eames** Little continues her art interests in Salisbury . . . Lane **Fuller** Parker is engrossed in a 3-months course at the Barnes Arboretum in Merion, Pa., studying landscaping and horticulture.

Rubie and Dr. Cunningham were inauguration guests at Salem.

1917

May **Caon** Mauntcastle is the first woman to be named "Woman of the Year" in Winston-Salem for her fine work as "patron saint" and president of the Piedmont Festival of Music, Art and Drama, now in its eighth season.

Pauline **Caleman** Cable entertained at alumnae tea in her Burlington home in March, which Dr. Gramley and your alumnae secretary attended . . . Betsy **Butner** Rigsbee visited Salem in April . . . Betsy **Bailey** Eames and Dick have a new address, 2215 Maple St., Evanston, Ill. . . . Rachel **Luckenbach** Holcomb has been in demand for talks and showings of the pictures she took in Europe last summer . . . Ruth **Parrish** Casa-Emellos head of testing kitchens of the N. Y. Times, was one of 7 judges in the \$50,000 Pillsbury "bake-off", in which 100 amateurs contended at the Waldorf-Astoria this winter . . . Lillian **Carnish** Jones has moved from Newport News to Raleigh.

1918

Belle **Lewter** West drove from Detroit for visits in Florida and N. C. in March. Her daughter and two children are in Ann Arbor, while her son-in-law completes his doctorate. Her son is at the Babson Institute in Boston.

1919

Correspondent: Lelia Graham Marsh, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mac **Davis** McGregor's Eleanor is on Salem's Dean's List . . . Marion **Hines** Robbins and Marvin were hospitalized in March, both now mended . . . Mag **Newland**, Dr. Helen Barton, Maggie Mae and Frank **Ridenhour** White were at

Salem for the inauguration . . . Anna **Ingram** is a R.N. at the Chatham Hospital in Elkin . . . Va. **Wiggins** Horton enjoyed a spring trip to Biloxi . . . Dewitt **Chatham** Hanes's son, Philip, was married in January.

Nettie **Carnish** Deal, of Baltimore, wrote of an interesting day at United Nations recently . . . Mary **Edwards** Rose's daughter was married in April to the daughter of the famous surgeon, Dr. Finney, of Baltimore.

Maggie Mae **Thompson** Stacktan's daughter is recuperating from a sudden illness. Her son, Ralph, Jr., who will marry in July, is in the Washington law office of Kenneth Rayall and associates . . . Mag **Newland** will spend the summer in England and Scotland tending with British friends.

1920

Correspondent: (Mary Hadley Cannar) Mrs. Thomas Leath, Ruckingham, N. C.

Thirtieth Reunion—Who's going to be at Salem May 27 to celebrate?

There's no doubt that Nancy **Hankins** Van Zandt is the same industrious, enthusiastic, and accomplished person. I only wish space would permit copy of her wonderful letter, so all of you could picture her in the life she lives. Her latest activity is member of School Board, the first woman to be elected. She gives piano lessons to daughter, Anne, and son, Bill, and to nine of their friends. Having studied organ a few years ago, Nancy is organist and choir director of the Dutch Reformed Church, and is ex-officio director of every thing that happens on Broad View Farm and the community. She is President of the Girl Scout Troop Committee, Chairman of Ways and Means in PTA, and Program Chairman of the Missionary Society. She writes, "It's a merry whirl we live in, but we all love it."

Ruby **Teague** Williams has a responsible position with the Retail Merchants Association in Winston-Salem. Miriam **Spain** Alexander continues in charge of the Lunch Room at the Burlington High School; her two daughters are completing Junior and Senior High School this year . . . Rookh **Fleming** Wray's son, Billy, is at State College studying agriculture. . . . Olive **Wood** Ward's daughter graduates from High School this year, and is quit musical. Olive wants me to ask how many of you are struggling with bi-focals.

Mildred **Stork** Hussey has a new daughter; her son, Bill, was married last week, and will bring his bride to live in Wallace . . . Elsie **Scoggins** Graham sends an interesting letter. She is teaching again, and says to tell all classmates to call her, when you are in Durham. Elsie is president of the Durham Alumnae Association. She writes that Ruth **Mills** Berry is in Durham again. She has five children. Her oldest daughter is doing secretarial work in Washington, another is working for an architect in Durham, and another is a nurse in Connecticut. Her fourth daughter is in training in the Medical College of Virginia. Ruth's son is with her in Durham. Does any other

member of '20 have five children? . . .

Irene Peirsan is president of Raleigh's Alumnae Club. She is now on a Brawnell European tour.

Let's have news from others for the next bulletin.

1921

Ted **Walf** Wilson and Tam's 25th wedding anniversary party at the Raleigh Country Club in February was practically a Salem reunion and a beautiful occasion . . . May Day visitors will admire Dally **Hyman** Harvey's blonde Laura among the beauties. She has been in the May Court all four years . . . Marie **Edgerton** Grubb and little daughter visited Salem when in N. C. for the spring holidays at Pinehurst with her older daughter—now at Carolina.

1922

Correspondent: (Maggie May Rabbits) Mrs. Lyman Janes, 1501 Beal St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Maggie May is getting discouraged. She wrote 32 letters and heard from only three of you!! Wan't you "talk back" to her?

Olivene **Porterfield** Merritt's younger daughter will be the June bride of Leighton Chaate of Charlotte . . . Georgia **Riddle** Chamblee and family joined Kathleen **Riddle** Kerr, x'26, and family for Christmas in Florida. Georgia and Dr. Chamblee were among the welcome visitors for Dr. Gramley's inauguration . . . Lelia Graham Marsh enjoyed seeing Margaret **Council** Snider at a Salisbury Salem luncheon and Helen **Coble** in Burlington . . . Katherine **Wylie** Richards has been found in Heath Springs, S. C. . . . Lelia **Cox** has two grown sons, one a war veteran, the other, man-size, that a teen-ager and football player.

Mildred **Porrish** Morgan's daughter graduates at Meredith, where she has been prominent in campus affairs and named in Who's Who Among College Students.

1923

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

Elizabeth **Connor** Harrelson and the Colonel were guests in the Alumnae House at the inauguration, Elizabeth said that she felt as tho' she were breaking student government rules spending the night at Salem with a man, even tho' that man was her husband! . . . Estelle **McCanless** and Dr. Hauptert were inauguration guests . . . Agnes **Pfohl** Eller's Captain recently won a \$1200 naval award for his essay "Will We Need a Navy to Win?"

Ruth **Reeves** Wilson entertained Dr. and Mrs. Gramley and Lelia Graham and Danville alumnae at a beautiful luncheon at her historic farm home in February . . . Dorothy **Yoncey** Kizziah was seen at a Salisbury alumnae gathering . . . Elizabeth **Zochary** Vogler and mother are back from a trek to Texas.

Dr. Lillie **Cutlar** Walker was married in February to John Farrier and will make her home in Memphis, Tenn.

Chancellor J. W. Harrelson writes: Elizabeth and I had a great time at Salem's inauguration. Sightseeing and meeting old friends was thrilling for Elizabeth and interesting for me.

Our night in the Alumnae House was a new experience for us. There was something about it that disturbed Elizabeth—a man's presence at Salem! After going to sleep she said: "Thank you for dinner and the show. No, Chester, you can't come in." Just who this Chester is, I do not know! Later, "Ooh, Hickory, the initiation was terrible. Ouch! A mouse bit me!" (Remembrance of a sorority initiation some years ago). Again, "Hey! Girls, more fresh air in this alcove, Tra La" . . . Always loyal to Salem: "Oh, Elsie, Salem is the best place in the world!"

Later trouble with mathematics haunted her. "I see no sense in sine X is equal to one" . . . "I can't find X and what would it be worth if I did!" More rolling about in bed—"Miss Jackson, I flunked Math twice. Goodie, I'll go to Carolina summer school." She did—took the campus course—and earned credit for Trigonometry.

Salem was very quiet—then, "Oh, the sunrise service has begun! Where's my coffee?"

Both of us slept until—"Mary Hadley, what is the Pythagorean proposition? Why make girls study the old stuff?"

Another nap; day was breaking—a new day—and classes. "Hickory! I must get my English. Let's go to the basement and study by the Watchman's light." Daylight came—"Hickory!"—Elizabeth, now awake and looking over at my bed, "Oh, It's you. I dreamed of Salem all night." I said, "Yes, Elizabeth, you talked school days all night. I have one question, who was Chester?"

1924

Edith **Hunt** Vance and J. A. were Easter visitors in the Alumnae House . . . Lillian **Watkins** is the new president of the Salisbury Alumnae Club . . . and Hilda **Moron** Alderman of the Elizabeth City group.

1925—Twenty-Fifth Reunion

Elizabeth **Leight** Tuttle, Polly **Howkins** Hamilton and Daisy Lee **Glossgow** and Jean Abell Israel are ringing the bell for reunion, as you know from letters sent out by them. If each of you will come and bring another, '25 will have a rare time at Salem May 27-29. Please notify the Alumnae Office by May 15th if you want to stay overnight on campus.

Lois **Crowell** Howard and daughters were here recently. Her older daughter is marrying a Bowman Gray medico in June, and the younger may enter Salem in the fall . . . Alice **Dunklee** Gold sent a picture of herself and Charles aboard their yacht "Alimar" and says that her step-daughter, Leon Gold, is an honor student at the Academy. She is in touch with Catherine **Armstrong** Carson and Esther **Efird** Woods . . . Jean **Abell** sent a picture of the Israel trio, with 12-year old Scout son as middleman . . . Louise **Woodword** Fike wrote of her three girls but did not include their pictures . . .

Sophie **Holl** Hawkins told of family projects in Charlotte, where Mr. Hawkins is a school principal . . . Polly **Howkins** Hamilton and Gene spent February in Florida. Her Vicki is one of Salem's finest juniors . . . Tabba **Reynolds** Warren, abroad again, will wing her way to Salem in May, and bring Kate **Hunter** Gianco, we hope.

Helen **Coble** and Elizabeth **Rauhut** attended the Salem meeting in Burlington . . . and Curlus **Noil** Burlington's . . . Ermine **Baldwin** Hampton's daughter "Boots" has applied for entrance to Salem.

1926

Deep sympathy to Eloise **Willis** Higgins in death of Mr. Higgins in March in West Va. . . . Margaret **Nichols** Smith has a family of four children in Windsor . . . Rosa **Coldwell** Sides was chauffeur for a Concord delegation at inaugural events . . . Salem has missed hearing from Dr. Rachel Davis, and hopes that she will prescribe for herself a trip to Salem . . . May **Hoirston**, who "winters" in Florida, is in Virginia, before "summering" in Hendersonville, N. C. . . . Janice **Worner** Davidson's son is one of the nicest of Salem beaux . . . Louise **Lotta** Stainback now lives in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Edith **Palmer** Matthews of Baton Rouge, La., says that her only son is in pre-med at L.S.U. . . . Kathleen **Riddle** Kerr has one 13-year old daughter in Atlanta . . . Lucy **Pape** Thompson lives in Fayetteville . . . and Louise **Vyne** Vannoy writes: "Widow, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Had a newspaper job; at present unemployed." . . . Elizabeth **Reynolds** keeps busy with her work at the Salem (Va.) Orphanage. We are sorry to learn of her recent hospitalization, and hope she will come for Commencement.

1928

Elizabeth **Dowling** Otwell represented Salem at College Day in Augusta . . . a check from Margaret **Holbrook** of Charlottesville, but no news . . . Peggy **Porker** Ertel was the guest of Dr. Wenholt at inauguration day . . . Nina **Jenkinson** Dean gives Mrs. Edward F. Goeller as her new name, New York her address, and occupation "just being happily married" . . . Betsy **McCorkle** Murphy was seen at the Salisbury Salem luncheon . . . and Helen **Ritchie**, who has been Mrs. Herman Kenerly for more than 20 years . . . Louise **Anderson** Bridgers' daughter will enter Salem in the fall. Lovely-looking Louise lives in Wilson.

1929

Thelma **Cogle** Perry with handsome husband, little daughter and son paid Salem a visit in March—the first in 21 years. She maintains her Hendersonville home, tho' they are living temporarily in Fayetteville. Mr. Perry entered the army as a Lt. and came out a Lt. Colonel and was wounded in the North African invasion. The five-year old son is the fourteenth "John Perry" . . . Edna **Lindsoy** has a long convalescence ahead recuperating from two recent operations . . . Ruth **Morsden** is in Birmingham, Ala., Box 1928 . . . Mable **Mehoffey**

Sullivan has moved to 5005 King William Rd., Richmond, Va. . . . Emily **Council** Sargent to Glenwood Ave., Burlington, N. C., where her husband has a Methodist church . . . Anne **Cary** is lost again . . . Janie **Little** Smith's little Janie is one of Salem's most attractive freshmen . . . Cecelia **Bell** Sawyer has a son, 16, and daughter, 10, and a lovely home in Windsor.

1930—Reunion

Kathleen **Arrowood** Edwards has a Houston, Texas, address . . . Ina **Cox** Stauber writes from Box 556, Bristol, Tenn. that she hopes 1930 will observe its 20th anniversary. She has a son, 16; is president of the Music Club and accompanist for the Women's chorus (40 voices) . . . Mildred **Fleming** Councilor attended Salem's Alumnae Workshop in March . . . "Buncy" **Cumberlond** Martin has moved to 4224 Old Brook Rd., Richmond, Va. She taught school in Winston nine years, and now keeps house for husband and two children. She is in touch with Fritz **Firey**, Mildred **Fleming** and Athena **Compourakis**.

Sympathy to Lucile **Vest** who lost her mother in January . . . Hilda **Hester** Harwood regrets that there is not an active Salem club in Baltimore. So does Salem!

1931—Reunion

Correspondent: (Lucy Currie) Mrs. Frontis Johnston, Davidson, N. C.

Mary Gwen **Hickerson** Owen was among the Salemites seen in Fayetteville. Her husband is a doctor and they have one son . . . Leonora **Wilder** Rankin writes: "We moved into a new home in Caseyville, Ill. January first, and here we go again—some place near Tullahoma (ever hear of it?) Tenn. Will send the address when I know what it will be."

Mary Virginia **Dunn** Woodward wrote complimentarily of the **Bulletin** and told of her 15-yr. old Ann who will be ready for college soon.

Sympathy to Kitty **Moore** Carpenter in the recent death of her father . . . Mary **Norris** Cooper is happy to have her younger sister back in Durham, where the three Norris girls now live and enjoy each other's families . . . Elizabeth **Morx** will spend a furlough from her school in Nicaragua with her sister Erika in Houston, Texas.

As for the Johnstons, both children and their Mama have had mumps, and Mama is expecting the stork in October.

1932—Reunion

Josephine **Blonton** writes: "I am living at home and working in my father's store. I shall be glad to check the list of alumnae in Marion and send news of them" . . . Carrie **Broxton** McAlister entertains often in her big house in Winnetka, Ill., for her attractive family composed of one husband, an almost-grown son, a ten-year old daughter and new baby boy . . . a New Jersey address has come for Martha **Horrison**, this time Trenton . . . and Mary **Fulton** Keating's has changed to Springfield, Pa.

Virida **Porks** Marshall, new president

of the Philadelphia Club, attended the Salem Workshop in March. She lives in Elkins Park, Pa. and has two children. Darathy **Pinkston** McCanless was seen at the Salisbury meeting.

1933—Reunion

Caralyn **Miller** Ray is living in Fayetteville where Gilbert is city manager. She has two girls and a son . . . Rosalie **Smith** Liggett has another California address, 722 B St., Taft. She has two daughters . . . Mary **Stackton** Cummings daughter is quite talented musically. Mary continues her fine work as dietitian for Salem . . . Hattie **Corraw** Mabley's mother confirmed her Morehead City address . . . Salem is wondering if Mary **Clarke** Holderness' husband is still stationed at the Charleston, S. C. Ship Yard?

Nancy **Cox** Wheeler writes from Statesville: "I certainly admire Dr. Gramley from his alumnae letters, picture and write-ups, and being an ex-newspaper gal makes me take a special interest in him. His wife and 4 boys must be Salem assets also. I expect in April a prospective Wake Forest or Salem student to join brother Joe, 3, and Nan, 14 mos. Did you know that Carlotta **Waters** died last fall? I should like to send a gift in her memory. Carlotta, Mary B. **Williams** and I lived in the same hotel in New York when we worked for the Atlantic Coast Line in 1940-41. I used to see Lyda **Wamelsdorf** Barclay then in New York, but have lost track of her. (Lyda was painting portraits when last Salem heard of her as well as running a NY apt. and a Long Island farm) . . . Irene **McAnally** Burris and family have moved into a new home in High Point . . . Who knows Lilly Mebane **Marshall's** whereabouts? . . . and news of Thelma **Startz** Moyer? . . . Opal **Swain** Straughan, now of Decatur, Ga., reports three sons and hopes to join C. L., Sr. and Jr. in golf this spring.

1934

Josephine **Grimes** Bragg now lives in Washington, N. C. . . . Mildred **Hanes** Genet's son was born in Winston-Salem in January; Natural Bridge, Va. is her home address . . . Broadus **Staley** is minister of music at a Shaker Heights, Ohio church . . . Mary Louise **Haywood** Davis and Mrs. James Gray telephoned Zina **Valagadsky** in Shanghai on her birthday in March . . . Ruth **Clewell** is secretary at the Evangeline Club, New York City . . . Frances **Mauney** Morgan met Salem's president at an alumnae meeting in Fayetteville . . . Frye **Pettus** Buys and twin girls and husband are living in Edenton.

1935—Fifteenth Reunion

No plans have come to Salem of '35's reunion, and the only news is the article from Mildred **Krites** Davis (printed elsewhere) on life in Japan.

1936

Correspondent: Agnes Brown, 61 16th St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dorothea **Rights** Mankin and family will be moving back to the Twin City in

May or June. Darathea's husband has accepted an appointment as Chief Resident at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital. The Mankins have recently visited New Orleans—Miss Pam, age six months, didn't get taken along! . . . Gertrude **Schwolbe** Trodahl and family are spending six weeks right at the portals of Salem in an apartment at the Brathers' House. Three of her four children are enrolled at Central School. We've had reports that Gert looks splendid and that the whole family is much excited about a new car just purchased in which they'll drive the ALCAN highway to Alaska in June, selling the car in Fairbanks and proceeding from there to Bethel by air.

The Maurice D. Youngman's (Lais **Torrence**) had a boy February 2rd with the arrival of son Decker and the purchase of 1200 baby turkeys. Eleanor **Watkins** Starbuck drove down to view the 1201 additions to the Youngman's farm just out from Gastonia! Stephanie **Newman** is going to Europe this summer with Lib **Hedgcock**. They sail on April 22nd. . . . There are some advantages in being single! Though we'd probably have a hard time getting Rebecca **Harrison** Tulloss to agree, she spends her days in Rocky Mount with her seven and eight year-old boys in school and her two and three year old tykes at home (the last one's a girl just for variety). Rebecca has been doing substitute first grade teaching this year, with her own son as one of the pupils. . . . Our sympathy to Carlotta **Ogburn** Patterson in the loss of her grandmother. Carlotta is now living in Danbury, Conn. . . . Marjorie **Petree** Jones, from whom we haven't had news in a long time, writes that two years ago she retired from a long and happy business career and now baby daughter, Sarah Norman Jones, who is "going to send to Salem." They live five miles west of Winston-Salem on a 100-acre farm raising Hereford cattle.

A wonderful letter came to Salem from Erika **Marx** Richey after meeting Dr. and Mrs. Gramley in Houston last November . . . Garnelle **Raney** Sapp and Janice provided carriages for Mrs. Gramley and Miss Marsh at the Salem party in Salisbury . . . Jean **Robinson** Callaghan was one of three Salem musicians in a six-piano recital in Charlotte . . . Martha **Schlegel** Marx, husband and "Martita," 6½, have been in the States a year are now in Nazareth, Pa.

VT **Thompson** now has a Long Island address . . . Anna **Withers** Bair had a German visitor (foreign student at Duke) who had known Dr. Clifford in Germany when a small boy and called him his "American uncle" . . . Lucy **James'** husband, attractive Frank Willingham, did a grand job as chairman of Salem's inaugural committee . . . Virginia **Lyons** Carson and family have been traced to Roanoke . . . Anne **Wartham** Cone's husband is mayor of Greensboro.

With the arrival of a daughter on Christmas Eve, Marjorie **Robinson** Bivens is keeping pace with Jean on the number of off-springs—with two boys, 9 and

5, she has a total now of three. Marjorie's husband, Bill is with the Waring Television Show in New York . . . Calva **Sharpe** Sellars and Marian **Mitchell** Daves write that they have the housewife's 'plaint of "no news." Marian reports that Burlington Alumnae were enthusiastic over a visit from Dr. Gramley. Calva's house was the scene Christmas Eve of Geraldine **Allegood's** ('49) marriage to Wallace Vincent.

Your Correspondent's name will be Mrs. Linwood Beck in June, when she acquires a husband, a six-year old son and a home in Atlanta!

1937

Correspondent: (Alice Lee Goage) Mrs. A. F. Bauer, 527 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Darathy **Blair** Michael is back in Lenoir, according to returned mail . . . Caroline **Diehl** Alsaugh reports that she is still working, and living in the same Washington apartment . . . Mary Ruth **Elliott** Fleming is secretary for the Robinson Tobacco Co. in Durham. She says that the Salem Club in Durham is very active and a large regional luncheon was held on April 14 with Dr. and Mrs. Gramley as honor guests . . . Mary **Hart** Lancaster writes: "I have the same address, same husband and same number of children (2) as last year. The boys are 2 and 3½. Pendleton, Va., is the P.O. . . . Josephine **Kluttz** Krider is vice-president of the Salisbury Alumnae Club . . . Hazel **McMahon** writes, "I'm living in the 'Land of Enchantment' (Albuquerque, New Mexico), still teaching 10 little fingers to play the piano; am accompanist for the Choral Association and editor of **Windchest**, the monthly bulletin of the N. Mexico chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Virginia **Neely** continues to teach first grade in Charlotte. She had a grand trip to Europe last summer and enjoyed knowing another Salemite, Sarah Coe **Hunsucker**, '47, of High Point. Virginia spent New Year's with Sara **Sherwood** McMillan at Little Creek, Va., whose boys, Mike and Marshall are 8 and 4 . . . Jane **Randthaler** McFagan sends a new address "Hidden Hills Ranch, Rt. 1, Healdsburg, California," where she and Clay have gone rural . . . Also farming is Louise **Wurreschke** Samuel in Pa. She reports life interesting and exciting, tho' extremely busy with 30 registered Jersey cows, gardens, three children. Louise wrote that "Dr. Jane Liebfried has delivered her first Salem baby—Barbara Jane Samuel, born April 18, and I recommend her as the best obstetrician in the business."

Louise **Freeman** Englehard is reported busy in Kinston with baby daughter, son Toddy, 7, and doctor husband.

1938

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

Five gifts from '38 have come to the Alumnae Fund and are gratefully acknowledged, along with the hope that more may respond. Always punctual Lois **Berkey** Arnold from distant Arkansas was

the first . . . Dorothy **Burnette** Raymand is a leader in Trinity Methodist Church in Durham, where she has served on the Board of stewards and is now president of the Women's Society . . . Virginia **Griffin** Langdan has been nursing four victims of virus X in Edgewater, Maryland. We hope that her hospital-home has reverted to normal by now . . . Dorothy **Hutaff** was among Salemites present at an alumnae tea in Fayetteville.

Helen **Corraw** married Graham Fart last June and is living with her mother in Kinstan, since her father's death . . . Lou **Preas** Banks has been found at Springhill Farm, Rt. 1, Clifton, Va., where she and Mac, with Bill, 8, and Betsy, 2, are raising Angus cattle, goats, pigs and chickens. They are enthusiastic about farming after Mac's long stretch in the Army. Knowing Lou's energetic and adventuresome spirit, we are sure they will make a success. Lou got a Master's degree in Home Economics at Columbia, and a pilot's license on the side.

1939

Correspondent: (Gertrude Bagwell) Mrs. J. H. Haney, 3252 Reynolda Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Elizabeth **Hedgecock** is enjoying Europe and foreign cuisine, and will doubtless bring back many rare receipts . . . Alice **Horsfield** Williams announces the birth of Catherine Holt Williams on March 5th at Signal Mountain, Tenn. . . . Betsy **Fearing** Gilliam has three children and lives in Windsor.

1940—Tenth Reunion

Correspondent: (Virginia Breakell) Mrs. Ralph B. Long, 2514 Avenham Avenue, S.W., Roanoke, Va.

The news is on the "thin" side this time, even though I did send out lots of cards. Thanks to those who did reply! From all reports our reunion promises to be quite a success. Make sure you aren't the one to miss it!

Frances **Angelo** Daye writes that she will be there as does Agnes Lee **Carmichael** McBride. From Pulaski, Va. comes news of Frances **Crist** Seagle, busy with Margaret, 3 yrs. old, and Thomas, 3 months. . . . Ella Walker **Hill** Mitchell's back was injured in an auto accident some time ago, but she has recovered and is all set for the April arrival of her baby.

From Decatur, Ga. Jane **Kirk** Wood tells of a get together the Salemites have in Atlanta each year. This time at Becky **Candler** Ward's home where she saw Agnes Brown, Barbara Whittier, Mildred Troxler Sullivan and others. Jane was home for Christmas and will return at Commencement.

Louise **Norris** Rand says that six months old Margaret occupies her time. Louise sang the "Alma Mater" at a Durham alumnae meeting in April . . . News from California: Mary Ven **Rogers** Yocum's second son, Robert Rogers, arrived on January 5th, a husky fellow weighing almost 9 lbs. . . . Anne **Watson** Coogler's daughter came last October.

Sorry to learn that Betty **Sonford**

Chapin has been ill. Since December 2nd she has been in Cann. with her family where she underwent a thyroid operation. Betty is fine now and was to return to Mahwah, N. J., the end of March.

Louise **Jackson** Jalitz of Clinton came to the alumnae tea in Fayetteville. She is "Talking Salem" to students she is teaching this year.

Helen **Savage** Cornwall's husband has just opened his photography studios in Winston-Salem . . . Jane Alice **Dilling** Todd volunteered to help organize an alumnae club in Gastonia, to the delight of the Alumnae Office . . . Frances **Kluttz** Fisher helped make possible a delightful Salem luncheon in Salisbury, at which Dr. and Mrs. Gramley were honor guests, and Blanche **McCracken** Weant attended . . . Kathryn **Troxler** Dunningan attended the Burlington meeting, and reported a new home at 403 Parkview Drive . . . Can anyone locate Elizabeth **Tuten** Rickards, who is last to Salem?

Ella Jordan **Ogburn** was the March bride of Harry D. Rees and is living in Maysville, Ky. . . . Prather **Sisk** Haliburton is in Chiefland, Florida.

1941

Correspondent: (Eleanor Carr) Mrs. Harry M. Boyd, 2144 Kirkwood Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

Ruth **Ashburn** Kline wrote that "Charles was transferred from Chattanooga to the Martinsville, Va., DuPont Nylon plant and that she and "Buster", now 4, are happy to be so near Winston-Salem . . . Margaret **Badie** Gilkey has moved to Raleigh, according to P.O. advice on returned mail . . . Margaret **Halbrook** Tillotson and daughter visited Flora **Avera** Urban in Ohio recently . . . Mildred Kelly looked lovely at a Salem tea in Fayetteville, ditto for Sarah **Linn** Drye when seen in Salisbury . . . Katharine **King** Bahnsan spoke in Salem assembly during "Charm Week" and her charming appearance emphasized her apt remarks. Katharine is active in practically all church, community and college projects in Winston-Salem and flies with Agnew to all sorts of interesting places.

Virginia **McNeny** Crews, now in Manassas, Va. writes "George and I have great hopes of visiting Salem soon. Becky, 7, and Mac, 13 months, keep me busy as a bee" . . . Johnnie **Moore** Heyward was one of three Salem musicians in a six-piano recital in Charlotte . . . Elizabeth **Nelson** Linson was seen in Florida in March . . . Betsy **Sherrill** O'Brien and Mary Anne **Paschal** Parrish give good advice on the **Bulletin** committee . . . Margaret **Potterson** Wade's little girls play daily on the Salem Square. Husband Charles is one of Winston's leading young men . . . Clara **Pou** has gone to Kingsport, Tenn. as director of religious education in the Presbyterian Church . . . Jane **Tucker** Moler and family are in Japan.

Elizabeth **Erwin** Harrison lives in Salisbury . . . Lillian **Parks** in Chapel Hill . . . Eunice **Patten** Jones will locate in Chapel Hill this summer, where her doctor husband will practice . . . Betsy

Peery Kitsan has an Orangeburg, N. Y. address . . . Betsy **Tracy** McQuail is back in Bluefield, West Va. . . . Nell **Holt** reports that Jess B. Hawley, attorney, is her husband, 814 Bacon Drive, Boise, Idaho, her address, and Victoria, 4, and Jess, 2, are her children.

1942

Correspondent: Dorothy McLean, 1411 Pine Valley Loop, Fayetteville, N. C.

Fayetteville alumnae were delightfully entertained in March in the beautiful home of Mary **Wall** Matthews, with Dorothy **McLean** as co-hostess, and Dr. Gramley, Mr. Campbell, Misses Byrd, Marsh and Simpson as college guests. Salem's thanks for this fine meeting and the chance to see so many Salemites, among them Betty **Barbour** Bowman, Martha **Bowman** McKinnan, Dorothy **Dixon** Saffee, Allene **Harrison**, and Dorothy **Sisk** King.

Leila **Johnston** represented Salem at the inauguration of the new president of Bridgewater College in March . . . Mary **O'Keefe** Bowman and husband, who is an army air corps officer, after two years in Japan, and are now at 3436 Brookview Drive, Waco, Texas . . . Betsy **Spach** Ford, Bob, and three children came from Texas for a spring visit with the family . . . Marie **Von Hay** starred in Mozart's opera, "School for Lovers" in Raleigh in March . . . Margaret **Vardell**'s most recent composition was sung at the graduation recital of Lila **Fretwell**, '50.

1943

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

Mary **Best** Bell wrote Salem a wonderful letter giving news of Salemites in the eastern Carolina area . . . Katherine **Cress** Goodman is an officer in the Salisbury alumnae club, and looked lovely at the Salem luncheon there.

Jennie **Cavanaugh** Kitchin is building a home at Virginia Beach, as her husband, and his family are building a modern hotel at the Beach . . . Corinne **Fow** was married on March 25 to Charles Shelton Sink, Jr., who is in the pulpwood business in North Wilkesboro . . . Jane **Gorrau** Lane and two sons are living at Bayside, Long Island, while Dr. Lane specializes in urology . . . She should connect with Lib **Johnston**, still in New York, and secretary in the artists' bureau which manages the Martha Graham Dance Group . . . Another N. Y. "neighbor" is Aline **Shamel** Engel of Forest Hills. Aline and 6-mos. old daughter visited in Elkin in March . . . Anne **Hughson** de Bragnaca has New Canaan, Conn. address. These Salemites should form a '43 alumnae club.

Betty **Sprunt** Morris and husband were in New York this spring, leaving their two little girls with the Winston-Salem grandparents . . . Salem has a charming picture of Rebecca **Kester** Nisbet and year-old Frederick . . . Margaret **Roy** Eddy and sons go to Pearl Harbor in June where Lt. Col. Eddy of the Marines will be stationed.

Your scribe says please answer the double postcards when you receive them, so that more news from '43 may appear in the **Bulletin**.

1944

Correspondent: (Doris Schoum) Mrs. Stuart Walstan, 113 Whitehead Ave., Wilson, N. C.

Gwynne **Northrup** has returned to Winstan-Salem from Wilmington . . . Katherine **Schwalbe** Leinbach and Ted are building in Winstan-Salem and expect to move same months hence with their two little girls . . . Nancy **Stone** Watkins has been traced to 114 Acorn Lane, Levittown, N. Y. . . Catherine **Swinson** Weathers stayed at the Alumnae House when attending an alumnae Workshop in March . . . Elizabeth **Swinson** Biggers of Greensboro drove her over escorted by her handsome little son . . . Mary Charles **Watson** Ewart is in South Bend, Ind. . . and Mary **Alderson** Kearns in Atlanta . . . Bonnie **Angelo** is head of the women's section of the Richmond Times-Dispatch . . . Myra **Blount** Hodges is reported as pretty as when in the May Court and the mother of 3 little girls . . . Barber **Hines** has an important nursing post at the Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem . . . Helen **O'Keefe** sent a gift from Tazewell, Va., but no news of herself . . . Carolyn **West** Lacy and Ben are blossoming among their Virginia apple orchards . . . Alice **Kincoid** Aycock, daughter and husband are living in Lancaster, S. C., where "Ev" works with the Springs Cotton Mills.

1945—Fifth Reunion

Correspondent: (Molly Boseman) Mrs. J. Reece Bailey, 329½ Tarboro St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mary Ellen **Byrd** Thatcher was a Solem visitor when in N. C. and is now vacationing at Vero Beach, Fla. (Bill's home). The Thatchers drove from Atlanta to Florida in their new Buick . . . Adele **Chose** Seligman hopes to leave her two girls and come for reunion . . . and Jo **McLoughlin** Crenshaw said she is coming . . . Nancy **Moss** Vick presided as president of the Alumnae Club at an April dinner in Wilson . . . Nancy and Joyce **Wooten** Tennille are among the census takers . . . Helen **Phillips** is absorbed in portrait painting in North Wilkesboro . . . Rachel **Pinkston** Martin is living in Washington, where John is a reporter on the **Stor**.

Jane **Frazier**, back from Italy, has acquired more than musical interests, we hear, and is prima donna supreme in one Italian's estimation. She is in New York with a number of interesting projects ahead . . . Nell **Denning** is teaching in Albemarle and making plans for a European trip this summer.

Carolyn **Dowling** Hile is a N.Y. suburbanite living now at Montville, N. J. . . . Sophie **Duffy** Macon has moved to Newport News, Va. . . . Betty **Goslen** Gullledge has a son, born in February . . . Mary Alice **Neilson** is a Salem neighbor . . . Katie **Wolff** Nelson and two sons have had a long separation from Dr. Nelson, still in China.

1946

Correspondent: Peggy Witherington, 212 W. James St., Mount Olive, N. C.

Marianne **Everett** is teaching at the Nightingale-Bamford School in New York . . . Mary Frances **Gorrou** Sherrill's son, Parks, III, arrived January 28 . . . and Martha Moore **Hoyes** Vaisin's Peter in February in Bastan. We wonder if Peter cries "in tune" since both parents are musicians? . . . Sarah **Hege** Harris and family have moved to Raanake . . . Nancy Paige **Swift** escorted Salem faculty in her new car to an alumnae meeting in Fayetteville in March. She enjoys her librarian's job at the Veterans' Hospital . . . Martha **Willord** Brenton and family visited her family in Winstan-Salem this spring . . . Betty **Withers** Mickey and Jimmy are living in Sanford.

Peggy **Witherington** finished her work at Carolina and is working for her father in Mt. Olive . . . Lois **Wooten** Jones' bridal picture was seen in N. C. papers. Meredith **Booze** Boba was a bridesmaid. The Joneses have an apartment at Westover Terrace, Kinston . . . Jane **Lovelace** was a "vision walking" on campus this spring.

Anne **Brown** is enjoying work on her doctorate at the University of Chicago . . . Frances **Elom** Orowski is wife, mother and musician in Miami . . . Helen **McMillon** Rodgers is busy with her family in Knaxville . . . Peggy **Nimocks** Haigh looked like the sister, rather than the mother, of two boys, when seen in Fayetteville . . . Pat **Potterson** Gurkin was a March visitor . . . Margaret **Riddle** is a secretary at Duke Hospital.

1947

Correspondent: Virtie Stroup, 1601 Chestnut St., Wilmington, N. C.

G'wine to do just what Salem's president said in the **Bulletin**—TALK SALEM. But, first, thanks for your response to the news call; let's do the same for the Alumnae Fund call.

Anne **Borber's** April wedding to Claude Strickland was the gala spring social event of Winstan-Salem. Mary **Bunting** Andrews sang at the wedding . . . In Raleigh I had a telephone visit with Jean **Norwood** Anderson. Which is it Jean—blue or pink announcements? Jean is still delving in oils and has finished a portrait of her 2½ year old daughter. According to officer Jean, the Salem Junior Alumnae Club is quite active . . . Liz **Young** is still in Raleigh at the Carolina Light and Power Company. She and Doris **Little** are rooming together, I believe . . . Margaret **Worth** Penick and husband and 2 sons are in Chapel Hill where Dr. George is affiliated with the medical school. Sara Coe **Hunsucker** is teaching near High Point.

Has anybody heard from Agnes ("Meatie") **Quinerly**? Betsy **Meiklejohn** is now "Mrs. Mike." On March 25th she married Al Bertozzi and continues to live in Pawtucket, R. I. where they have an apartment . . . Betsy **Long** Sprunt and Kenneth's heir to Orton Plantation near Wilmington was born in April . . . From 636 Virginia Street,

Dunedin, Florida, came news of the Yaunts: "Rip is doing a bang-up practice and Gay is biting and chewing on everything and taking a few steps. At a year she is so bald that people still say 'what a fine looking boy.'" Gwen told about her new three-bedroom home and visitors. Her only Salemite visitor has been Janie **Mulhollum**, who is teaching twenty miles away. Says Gwen: "When most people's children begin to talk they say 'Mather' and 'Daddy', but not mine. She runs around screaming 'light bulb, light bulb.'" She is clamoring for stage lights mighty early, Gwen!

Our sympathy to Sue **Moore** and Anne **Love** in the recent death of their fathers.

Sara **Holtiwonger** received laudatory notices in Mass. papers on the piano recital she gave at Smith College in March; her graduation recital for her Master's degree in music . . . Sally **Boswell**, at 312 E. Jefferson St., Ann Arbor, Mich., says "Everything is enjoyable except Michigan's below zero temperatures." . . . In a long letter from Anne **Love** (3615 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh), she sent grand news of Salemites, but not too much about herself . . . Her roommate, Carolyn **Furr** accompanied Lamar Stringfield, composer-flutist of Charlotte, in a concert in Raleigh. The Raleigh **News and Observer** stated: "Miss Furr, accomplished pianist and pupil of Mr. Stringfield in orchestration, gave a brilliant performance of three piano compositions by the composer." . . . Congrats, Carolyn! We're glad to hear you are still composing and making such fine progress.

Grizelle **Etheridge** visited Anne recently. "Gizzle" is teaching in Fayetteville and having a grand time . . . Peggy Page **Smith** is on the way to high adventure as she and Catherine **Moore**, an aunt from Greenville, and another friend sailed on the **Ile de France** for Europe in March. She hopes to get in touch with Prue **Coyte** while in London. After Christmas P. P. went to New York for a two-month baby-sitting job for an uncle. She visited Frances **Corr** Parker in Boston. **Corr** is a dietitian at Massachusetts General while Sam is working in another hospital there. They love Boston and their work. On the way home Peggy Page visited "Mike" in Pawtucket . . . Elaine **Loving** Hix has a son, born in Atlanta in Dec. . . and Jane **Bogby** Balde's daughter, Susan arrived March 4th—her dad's birthday! . . . Rosemary **Cleveland** is Mrs. William A. Barse as of August, 1949. She lives at 1411 Woodside Drive in Greensboro. Bill, graduate of Marietta College, Ohio, is recreational director at the Community Center. He plans to do graduate work in psychology and then both hope to work with teen-age boys and girls.

Remember Terre **Weaver**, of Asheville? She was married last July 1st to S. J. Cofield and they reside at 1006 Walker Avenue, Greensboro, N. C. Terre hopes to teach voice at the college soon . . . Carol **Gregory** Hadnett says being a housewife is really fine. She and Jim, who finished law school in March, are building their home in Winter Haven.

She and Margaret **West** Paul see each other often, and Margaret is a wonderful mother to her stepchildren. Both are looking forward to a 1947 reunion. Carol's address is 221 N. Kentucky, DeLand, Florida . . . Jean **Yaungblood** Sturgis and "Rick" spent a day with Ellen **Bronnack** Perryman and Sharon, 2½; and also with Gloria **Halmes** Long in Charlotte . . . Emma **Mitchell** stayed in the Alumnae House when attending an Alumnae Workshop . . . and Virtie **Stroup** is struggling to choose between an Inauguration and May Day visit.

1948

Correspondent: Peggy Gray, Robersonville, N. C.

Betty Lou **Ball** is singing her way to fame at Carolina . . . Genevra **Beaver** is teaching at Mocksville, we think . . . Sophie **Bowen** is back in Winston-Salem. She and Page **Daniel** Hill took part in Career Day on campus, when Home Ec majors entertained students from 21 N. C. high schools . . . Sarah **Clark** Bason and the Ensign are stationed at Virginia Beach . . . Mary **Davis** Davidson will be singing lullabies shortly . . . Along with her gift, Penelope **Fagan** sent a new address: 115 E. 90th St., N.Y.C. . . . Christine **Gray** is going abroad this summer . . . Mary Helen **James** Jenette is teaching in a new model school in Charlotte . . . Jane **Marris** had a feature article in a Richmond paper recently . . . Elizabeth **Price** Wentz met Dr. Gramley at an alumnae luncheon in Salisbury . . . Salem is proud of the honor which has come to Margaret **Raynal**, who has received an assistantship from the Institute of International Education and will spend a year in France teaching English and studying French . . . Debbie **Darr** Sartin and family have sold the Salem Arden Farm and the new owners are Mr. and Mrs. Hamrick (Mrs. Hamrick taught voice at Salem) . . . Virginia **Smith** is taking the DRE course in Richmond . . . Peggy Sue **Toylar** gave her recital for her Master's at Columbia and sang in the women's chorus at Radio City until she over did and was ordered to rest. She is in Greensboro and not allowed to whisper. She carries a pad and writes instead of talks!

Mary **Turner** was the April 6th bride of Leonard Stratham Gilliam, Jr. . . . Mary **Willis** Truluck wrote from Columbia, S. C.: "I am a busy girl; work for a doctor and keep house, and adore every minute of it. I read the **Bulletin** from beginning to end and am o deep-dyed

"alumna" now! . . . Helen **Spruill** will be the August bride of Walter Foil Brinkley, Jr. and live in Raleigh.

Irene **Dixan** Bradshaw lives in Nutley, N. J. . . . Sarah **Montogue** Johnson and Joe are back in Goldsboro . . . Margaret **Corter** flew from NYC for a weekend with "**Gaither**" and both visited Salem. Gaither is in love with kindergarten-teaching in Newton.

1949

Correspondent: Emelyn Gillespie, 220 Kenan Hall, UNC, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Your correspondent has finally dug her way out of the Carolina library long enough to gather a little news. Her undying gratitude goes to Peggy Watkins, Betty Wolfe, Nell Penn **Watt** and Patsy **Maser**.

Preston **Kabrigh** got a diamond ring Christmas from "Charlie", who works in Texas. Joyce **Privette** Carr and John have a new home in Charlotte and an addition to their family—a cocker spaniel puppy! . . . Margaret **McCall** is making the piano keys and the social life at the University of Michigan. She lives in a dormitory that has elevators and a row of washing machines in the basement.

Margery **Crowgey** is at Bowman Gray School of Medicine taking medical technology. She finishes in October . . . Katherine **Ives** is working for her father in New Bern, if what I hear is correct. . . . Deepest sympathy to Betsy **Schoum** in the recent loss of her father . . . Patsy **Moser**, Jack-of-all-trades, has been substitute teaching and has worked as assistant editor on the Mount Holly paper. . . . Martha **Horrison** Blythe is a secretary for the Mecklenburg County Red Cross Drive while her better half is one of the "Drivers".

Lou **Myott** Bell and Ed have a cute duplex apartment on the edge of Charlotte . . . "Candy" **Untiedt** is working for Eastern Air Lines in Washington . . . Word has it that Porter **Evons** DiZerega is running a dress shop in Leesburg, Va. Can think of nothing Porter could do better, unless it's plugging Chesterfields . . . Henry **Highsmith** is working in Winston-Salem . . . Janie **Fowlkes** and Sara **Burts**, are taking medical technology in Richmond, Va. . . . Helen **Brown** is pinned to "Tenny" Hobson, Sigma Nu at State. Helen is also handing out ABC's in Lowell, teaching for Betty **Halbrook's** father. Betty is rooming at Car-

olina with Carolyn **Taylor**, (who is getting her Master's in English) and yours truly, getting (hopefully) a certificate in Social Work. Betty is reaching for a Master's in Education. She has read Dr. Welch's thesis three times . . . "Ronnie" **Aiken** is at Carolina working intermittently on education, psychology, and English. Ditto Jean **Padgett**, Mary **Gaither** **Whitener** (in law) and Dotty Covington.

Betsy **McAuley** Johnson will soon join the Diaper Parade. Benard insists on a boy. Ditto, "Sa-So" **Marris** Jones in June. . . . Harriet **Jahnsan** is all wrapped up in her job as dietitian at Charlotte Memorial Hospital . . . Jane **Chandler** was working at the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte as a medical technician but has gone home to don a bridal veil in April . . . Eaton **Seville**, attractively attired in a white-collar outfit, spends her time at Scrogg's Gift Shop in Statesville . . . Jean **Dungan** Jackson and Page have moved into a just-meant-for-two apartment in Gastonia . . . Ione **Bradsher**, who was in New York studying commercial art, is on a trip to Florida and Bermuda with her parents. From all reports, Ione looked like a Vogue ad at the Carolina-Notre Dame game last fall . . . Jerry **Allegood** became Mrs. William Wallace Vincent Dec. 24, and lives in Mebane . . . Hilda **Jahnstan** was the spring bride of Kay Caldwell Winecoff of Concord.

Peggy **Watkins** has switched from basketball to blood banks and in the Pathology and Blood lab of Bluefield, West Va., hospital. She is working under two German doctors and will take two months training somewhere and back to Bluefield in May . . . Frances **Summers** is studying more and more voice at that great big University of Texas.

Betty **Wolfe** quotes—"I love teaching school. I wouldn't change for the world." She is in Charlotte waiting for Basil to pack up his pills and stethoscope . . . Word has it that Ann **Lanier** and Nell Penn **Watt** have taken to playing Canasta. Ann works 50-50 for her father in Danville, Va. . . . Miriam **Bailey** is adding glamour to her father's soda fountain in Fair Bluff . . . Catherine **Moore** is spending April-June in Europe, lucky girl!

This exhausts my information. The Class of '49 should have gotten cards from me by now, so please answer the distress call. I'd love to get mail from all of you—and so would Miss Marsh.



Senior Marshals

(Picture and article reprinted from Sights and Insights 1950)



Left to right: Ethel Ann Osborne, Lucy Harper*, Vicki Hamilton*, Jane Hart, Betty Beal*, Sara Haneycutt. Standing behind Harper, Betty Griffin*. (*) indicates the daughters of alumnae: Charlotte Critz Harper, x'19 (who died in April); Polly Hawkins Hamilton, '25; Helen Waad Beal, '18; Clyde Share Griffin, x'17.

White dresses . . . gold regalia . . . opening chapel . . . lectures . . . vespers . . . Baccalaureate . . . graduation. These words recall to us, as Senior Marshals, our duties. The biggest event of our career is graduation, plus all the responsibilities that go with it. From practice time on Friday at ten o'clock until noon on Monday, our time is taken up with Alumnae Day, Baccalaureate, Vespers, and final exercises on Monday. Promptly at 10:58 A.M. the graduation procession enters Memorial Hall. Jane Hart leads the speakers onto the stage and then hurries back to get the anxious Seniors who wait on the steps of the hall.

Graduation exercises affect us many different ways. For some marshals it is a sad farewell to our jobs. For others the service is a happy one, because we suddenly realize that we are stepping out of our Junior shoes into those of the Seniors. As we stand in the lobby after graduation has begun, we think of the successful lectures and concerts which we have attended as ushers . . . John Masan Brown . . . Mady Christians . . . William Hung . . . Richard Lauterbach . . . James Warburg . . . and our own Margaret Vardell. We remember the familiar Tuesday and Thursday chapels with the rush to give out hymn books and to check rolls. We recall Opening Chapel . . . our first job. How frightened we were that something would go wrong or we would miss our cue or some one skid on the slippery floors. How proud we were to be so important that day!

Graduation ends . . . we turn our regalia over to our successors. Our job as Marshals is over!

Get in Your Car and Come to Salem May 27, 1950—



DOT MASSEY of Kinston, N. C.
1950 May Queen, soon to be a June Bride.

COMMENCEMENT — MAY 27 - 29, 1950

Saturday, May 27—ALUMNAE DAY

- 11 A. M. Class Reunions in Main Hall
- 11 A. M. Executive Board—Alumnae Association, in the Library
- 12 M. 64th ANNUAL MEETING—SALEM COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, in Memorial Hall
- 1:30 P. M. ALUMNAE LUNCHEON in Carrin Refectory
- 8:30 P. M. COMMENCEMENT CONCERT in Memorial Hall
- 10:00 P. M. School of Music Reception, Moin Hall

Sunday, May 28

- 11 A. M. BACCALAUREATE SERMON by Dr. R. Gordon Spough in the Home Moravian Church
- 7 P. M. SENIOR VESPERS, Upper Campus

Monday, May 29

- 11 A. M. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, Speaker, Irving Corlyle, Winston-Salem attorney. Memorial Hall

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



Dr. Gramley Awarding Diploma to Morilyn Morsholl, of Pleasantville, N. Y., President of Class of 1950.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Volume 1

JUNE, 1950

Number 4



CITATION AND SCHOLARSHIP HONOR
MARY A. WEAVER
Principal of Salem Academy

At the 1950 Commencement of Salem Academy, President Dale Gramley read this citation:

"TO MARY A. WEAVER

"Outstanding educator and devoted friend of young women, who has been an inspiration to hundreds of students of Salem Academy and a wholesome influence upon all who know her:

The Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College salutes and honors her upon the completion of twenty-five years of effective service at Salem Academy.

On behalf of Salem's ideals for young women everywhere and in especial recognition of and appreciation for her untiring efforts in the development of these ideals at Salem Academy, this token

of esteem and regard is presented.

Signed and presented at Salem Academy Commencement exercises, May 30, 1950

J. KENNETH PFOHL

President, Board of Trustees

GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Secretary, Board of Trustees

DALE H. GRAMLEY

President of the Academy and College

At the Academy Alumnae Luncheon announcement of the establishment of a \$10,000 Academy Scholarship honoring and named the Mary A. Weaver Scholarship was made. Nearly \$2,500 was given toward the endowment.

THE SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN
Alumnae Issue

Editor

Lelia Graham Marsh

Published quarterly by Salem College. Publication office, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.
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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

Alumnae Record Issue

Alumnae Day, May 27, 1950

(Reported by Lelia Graham Marsh)

*"True is our love, O Salem,
Thy name we proudly own;
The joy of comradeship is here.
Thy spirit makes us one."*

The significance of this stanza of our Alma Mater was felt by every one of the 350 alumnae and faculty who experienced Alumnae Day, 1950, at Salem. Registration began at 10:30 on the portico, and Main Hall resounded with gay greetings of Salem girls representing classes from 1878 to 1950.

The Executive Board reluctantly withdrew for its business session in the Library at eleven, and your Alumnae Secretary regretted that she could not listen in on the comments of the sixteen reunion classes, holding separate meetings in Main Hall classrooms. She expects from all chairmen full reports and especially news and addresses of classmates, so that many "lost" may be found.

ANNUAL MEETING

The 64th Annual Meeting of the Salem College Alumnae Association was convened at noon in Memorial Hall by President Louise Horton Barber, with fourteen participating alumnae and Dr. Gramley seated on the platform.

Mrs. Millicent Ward McKeithen, president of the Winston-Salem Club, paid tribute to the memories of Dr. Adelaide Fries, '88, Misses Sallie Vest, '81, Nannie Bessent, '95, Lula Stipe, '05, and Professor Charles Higgins, and led in prayer.

Business

The Alumnae Fund—its purpose, practice and potentialities—was presented by Mrs. Marjorie Siewers Stephenson, '31, and Mrs. Evelyn Thom Spach, '21, chairman of the Nominating Committee, gave the slate of new officers. Re-elected to serve for a second two-year term, were: First Vice President, Mrs. Ted Wolff Wilson, '21, of Raleigh; Third Vice President, Miss Daisy Lee Glasgow, '25, Winston-Salem; Treasurer, Mrs. Rosa Caldwell Sides, '26, of Concord.

The Katharine B. Rondthaler Award

Mrs. Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, '23, chairman of this committee appointed October, 1949, reported:

The concensus of committee opinion is the establishment by the Alumnae Association of The Katharine B. Rondthaler Award to be presented

yearly for the finest piece of creative work by a Salem College student. It is suggested that the work be inspired by Salem's past or present, but this is not a requirement. More than one Award may be presented if there are entries of outstanding creative work in unrelated fields, such as a musical composition, painting, photography, poetry, short story, research paper, play, etc.

"The Award would be given public recognition by the College Administration at Commencement, and the Alumnae Association would give the recipient an appropriate gift, to be determined by the Executive Board and the Alumnae Fund Committee.

"The interpretation of the Award to the students and details for the presentation would be in the hands of a committee composed of representatives from the Administration and the Alumnae Association. This committee would reserve the right to withhold the Award, if the qualifications were not met, thus keeping its achievement a signal honor to the student recipient."

A vote was taken and the Katharine B. Rondthaler Award was established. The first winner of this Award will be announced at Commencement, 1951, it is hoped.

Program

The program centered in a review of the 64 years of the Alumnae Association since its beginning in 1886. Mrs. Margaret Blair McCuiston, '14, entertained reviewed the history of its nine deceased presidents; and the six living past presidents were supposed to speak for themselves. Lelia Graham Marsh spoke for the three unavoidably absent: Mrs. Hartness of Raleigh, Mrs. Hart of Durham, and Mrs. Farrow of Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Rubie Ray Cunningham of Davidsan commented on accomplishments of her regime; Mrs. Margaret Leinback Kolb spoke for her mother, Mrs. Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach; and Mrs. May Coan Mountcastle effectively brought the history up to date to the current president, Mrs. Barber.

Interspersed in Mrs. McCuiston's account were two former alma maters, "In the midst of ralling woodlands," written by Miss Lehman; and "Hail to thee, dear Alma Mater," words by Dr. Adelaide Fries, music by Louise Bahnson Haywood, beautifully sung by Mrs. Mary Mills Dyer accompanied by Mrs. Haywood.

Dr. Dale H. Gramley, Salem's new president, was presented by Mrs. Barber, and he commented with characteristic humor on "What the Alumnae Can Continue to Do."

As a matter of historical record, the names and dates of the sixteen presidents are given:

Parade of Presidents — 1886-1950

Mrs. Georgia Sanders Graham.....	1886-87
Miss Emma Lehman.....	1887-89
Miss Maria Vogler.....	1889-90
Miss Emma Lehman.....	1890-91
Miss Maria Vogler.....	1891-92
Mrs. Ellen Blickenderfer Starbuck.....	1892-1900
Mrs. Lucy Patterson Patterson.....	1900-04
Mrs. Dora Starbuck Ebert.....	1904-05
Dr. Adelaide L. Fries.....	1905-35
Mrs. Annie Sloan Hartness.....	1935-37
Mrs. Mary Johnson Hart.....	1937-39
Mrs. Mary Howe Farrow.....	1939-41
Mrs. Rubie Ray Cunningham.....	1941-45
Mrs. Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach.....	1945-47
Mrs. May Coan Mountcastle.....	1947-49
Mrs. Louise Horton Barber.....	1949-

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

The meeting continued in Corrin Refectory, where Mrs. Polly Hawkins Hamilton, '25, Vice President in charge of Student-Alumnae Relations, aptly welcomed the Class of 1950 into membership in the Alumnae Association, saying:

"It is my privilege to sound a familiar battle-cry on Salem's campus—'All the Way with the AA'—but my "AA" is not that of Peggy Watkins, '49, or of Beverly Johnson, '50. Today the AA to which I refer is the Alumnae Association, and into this ageless group we welcome you, the Class of 1950—49 young women and 10 young men— May you bring with you the vigor, strength, enthusiasm and capacity for enjoyment with which you supported your AA (Athletic Association). May you be strong athletes for Salem in the future, as you have been on the athletic field.

"I have more than an official interest in this Welcome to you. For today, my class of 1925 is celebrating its 25th reunion, and from the vantage point of 25 years as an alumna, I can assure you that there is genuine pleasure and satisfaction in being an active member on Salem's alumnae team.

"In your Class of 1950 we are happy to see the names of seven alumnae daughters: Sara Hamrick, daughter of Adele Gier Hamrick, x'18; Laura Harvey, daughter of Dolly Hyman Harvey, x'21; Frances Horne, daughter of Margaret Whitaker Horne, '23; Louise Huntley, daughter of Louise Ross Huntley, '15; Doris Keith, daughter of Margaret Cameron Keith, x'14; Louise Stacy (president of student government), daughter of Louise Cook Stacy, x'28; Jean Starr, daughter of Mary Hege Starr, '16. To these we give double welcome.

"We would also call the names of the five sisters and one brother in 1950: Beverly Johnson, sister of Ann Johnson Whitehurst, '39; Carolyn Reid,

sister of June Reid Elam, '46; Betty Sheppe, sister of Barbara Sheppe Alley, x'51; Mary Anne Spillman, sister of Margaret Spillman Doboy, '48; and Ruth and Wilson Van Hoy, sister and brother of Marie Van Hoy, '42.

"Come back to Salem often. Your youth, your beauty, your freshness and your love for Salem is an inspiration to us all. And now to our 3500 alumnae we add 59 new followers."

Miss Marilyn Marshall, president of 1950, responded for the class to this welcome.

Recognitions

Mrs. Barber presented Mrs. Gramley, and Miss Hixson, Academic Dean, and Lelia Graham Marsh then identified special individuals and groups. Attention was directed to the oldest alumna present, 90-year-old Mrs. Margaret McDowell Siler, who flew from Cleveland, Ohio, to enjoy her 72nd anniversary of graduation in 1878, when she received the **first diploma** ever awarded by Salem (71 years after her grandmother, Mary Lewis, had received Salem's **first certificate** in 1807). A corsage and a kiss were bestowed on this wonderful little lady.

Runners up among other young "old girls" present were: Kate Jones, '81, Lula Cox, '86, and Swannoa Brower Hadley, 1890.

Alumnae identified as coming from the greatest distances were Margaret Whitaker Horne, '23, from Venezuela, Helen McMillan Febiger, '12, and Mildred Enochs Pethel, '30, from California.

Reunions

1900 held the spotlight as the Fiftieth Reunion group. Their ten representatives were seated at the honor table with Dr. and Mrs. Gramley and Bishop and Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl as hosts. Golden carnation corsages were given them by the daughter of Hazel Dooley Norfleet, Hazel Norfleet Thomas, x'27. Their vice president, Mrs. Mary Medearis Snipes, spoke in the absence of president Lola Hawkins Walker, who sent greetings from Fort Worth, Texas. We wish space permitted and complete reports had been made to tell of the fifty-year span of accomplishments of the 42 members of 1900 as mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers. (Hozey Dooley Norfleet holds the latter honor, we know, and Stella Phelps Nance has the unique distinction of being the first woman lawyer in Winston-Salem, having passed the N. C. Bar examination in 1917. Mrs. Norfleet entertained the class at a private dinner party later at Forsyth Country Club.)

1925, the 25th Reunion Class, occupied the longest table with 20 present. Seated with them were Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler and five of their faculty friends: Dr. Minnie J. Smith, Mrs. Kate Smith Pyron, Mrs. Eleanor Osborne DeVault, Mr. Campbell and Dr. Vardell. President Elizabeth Leight Tuttle was spokesman. Their entertainment continued at a dinner party at the hotel in the evening with gifts of Class History Books prepared by Daisy Lee Glogosow and flowers presented by their "mascot," Nancy Teague Davis.

1892-93-94-95 were not represented, but **1896** had a large turnout, as did many others not in scheduled reunion.

1911 had six Winston-Salem members at their table.

1912 had twelve present, plus Mrs. Nell Brushingham Starr and Mrs. Rilla Garrison Reid. Helen McMillan Febiger spoke as beautifully as she looked, and referred to the spiritual "insights" that are so characteristically the heritage of Salem girls of all generations. She and Alice Witt Carmichael and Fannie Blow Witt Rogers and Jack Grant Harris, '14, occupied the guest rooms in the Alumnae House during their stay at Salem, and a continuation spend-the-night-party was enjoyed at Marce Goley Hunsucker's High Point home, with hot sugarcake baked for breakfast by Ruth Siewers Idol.

1913 had ten registrations and Vice President Helen Keith Cahill as their attractive speaker.

1914's twenty members were accounted for by President Mary Horton Gregory and their festivities continued at a buffet supper at Helen Vogler's home.

1930 had five local girls plus Mildred Enochs

Pethel from San Francisco, and Charlotte Cooper Grimes from Baltimore. Charlotte responded for the class.

1931 produced 19 and a witty speech from Adelaide Winston Showalter. Their tongues kept up Salem chatter at a tea which Nonie Riffin gave in the afternoon.

1932 had one person present, **1933** two; and **1935** three. Not roll calls to brag about at reunion!

1940, however, had sixteen gay companions who seemed unburdened by their first decade since graduation. President Elizabeth Hendrick spoke for them.

1945's five young matrons and four "young maids" made a handsome appearance and President Molly Boseman Bailey made apt remarks concerning their five years out of college.

Dr. Rondthaler's voice—minus the microphone—carried to the far corners of the room and his lively witticisms penetrated to every happy heart. He announced the gift of a handsome picture for Salem from his friend, John Motley Morehead.

This concluded the luncheon program and President Barber announced the 64th Annual Meeting adjourned.



Happy Reunion at Salem, May, 1950

Louise Siler, '14, and Mrs. Margaret McDowell Siler, 1878, of Cleveland, Ohio, greeted by Alumnae Secretary, Lelia Graham Marsh

Concert and Reception

Alumnae continued private parties during the afternoon and dinner hour, and then returned for the evening Concert in Memorial Hall and the Reception given by the School of Music faculty, many ending up in the Alumnae House for a final gabfest about our day.

Baccalaureate Sunday

The Home Moravian Church. was filled with faculty, families, alumnae and friends who listened to Dr. R. Gordon Spaugh's fine sermon to the College and Academy seniors. Wesley Snyder, B.M. '50, sang the special solo.

The President's Supper for seniors, families and alumnae was held in Corrin Refectory, and Senior Vespers at which the Rev. Edwin Sawyer talked, were held in the Home Church because of cloudy skies.

Graduation Exercises

Memorial Hall was packed Monday morning when the academic procession took their seats on the rostrum, and the marshals led the Class of 1950 to the climax of their college career—the awarding of long-coveted degrees.

The Honorable Irving Carlyle of Winston-Salem (son-in-law of Mattie Belo Williams Moore, '93) gave an excellent address, and President Gramley announced the following gifts during the year 1949-50:

Scholarships

Readjustment in purposes of \$44,000 of restricted endowment, known as the Hattie M. Strong Fund for National and International Understanding, under which three scholarship awards have been made to three foreign students, and \$1,100 received in May for a fourth foreign student in the 1950-51 session.

A tuition scholarship gift of \$390 from the Class of 1953.

Advances in Scholarship Aid:

\$5,000 from the Winston-Salem Rotary Club for the Howard E. Rondthaler Scholarship

Initial payment by Col. Harry C. Culbreth of Tampa, Fla., on a \$10,000 Scholarship in memory of his mother, Mildred Ellis Culbreth

Establishment of the Adelaide L. Fries Scholarship by the Salem College Alumnae Association, to which the Class of 1925 added its 25th reunion gift of \$250

Additions bringing to more than \$11,500 principal of the Jennie Richardson Shaffner Scholarship \$150 from the College YWCA

\$50 from the College Student Government Association

\$100 from J. D. Pharo

Awards

Establishment of the Katharine B. Rondthaler Award by the Alumnae Association.

Establishment of the Gordon Gray Prize of \$100 - to the highest ranking rising junior—won by Elizabeth Burrus, '52, (daughter of Velmo Martin Burrus, '14) of Shelby, N. C.

\$250 Sallie Southall Cotten Scholarship to Evelyn Tatum, '51 of Winston-Salem, awarded by the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. (Salem is one of four N.C. women's colleges to receive this annual award)

Gifts

\$200 from the Class of 1950 for a display case in the Library

\$500 from the Philoclean Book Club of Winston-Salem for a Library catalog file

Silver Service from the Class of 1924 in memory of Blanche Stockton, '24

Scorpion's marker on the Edward Rondthaler Fountain in the Boxwood Garden

Establishment of the Ruth Hanes Craig Memorial Endowment for the maintenance and beautification of the "Pleasure Grounds" by her husband, Dr. S. Douglas Craig.

* * *

Dean Ivy Hixson presented the 39 candidates for the B.A. degree and the 6 for the B.S. degree, and Dean Charles G. Vardell, Jr. presented the 14 candidates for the B.M. degree, and diplomas were given by President Gramley to the 59 graduates of the Class of 1950.

College Honors

Five seniors receiving College Honors (cum laude) were: Beverly Johnson of Mayodan, Norman Jarrard, Winston-Salem, Love Ryder, Decatur, Ga., Polly Harrop, Charleston, West Va., and Wesley H. Snyder, Winston-Salem.

Class Honors

Class Honors, based on the work of 1949-50, were announced by Dean Hixson.

1950: Polly Harrop, Charleston, W. Va.; Frances Horne, Maracaibo, Venezuela; Beverly Johnson, Mayodan; Love Ryder, Decatur, Ga.; Martha Dale Smith, Sylacauga, Ala.; Louise Cook Stacy, Lumberton, and Norman Jarrard, Robert Brooks Sawyer, Jr. and Wesley H. Snyder, of Winston-Salem.

1951: Betty Beck, Burlington; Winifred Harris, Rocky Mount; Joan Kenyon, Orelan, Pa.; Joan Mills, Laurinburg, Wylma Pooser, Spindole; Frances Tucker, Greenville, and Jane Krauss and Evelyn Tatum of Winston-Salem.

1952: Elizabeth Burrus, Shelby; Mary Craig, Bassett, Va.; and Jane Parker, Goldsboro.

1953: Jacquelyn L. Bachelor, Ellenwood, Ga.; Ellen Bell, Dublin, Va.; Ruth Derrick, Clayton, Ga.; Virginia C. Herman, Conover; Sally Kerner, Henderson; Eleanor McGregor, Greenville, S. C.; Marilyn Samuel,

Great Neck, N. Y.; Betty Lou Selig, Elizabeth City; Ann Simpson, Raleigh; Gloria Ann Smith, Charlotte; and Fay Fuller and Mary Elizabeth Tesch of Winston-Salem.

THANK YOU

Thanks to 1925 who voted to give \$250 of their Reunion Gift to the Adelaide Fries Scholarship, and to give an engraved piece of silver with the balance of their gift.

Thanks are expressed to alumnae whose flower arrangements added to the beauty at Commencement: Mrs. Emma Ormsby Griffith, Memorial Hall and the Church; Mrs. Reba Nissen Randolph, Main Hall, Mrs. Mary Louise Haywood Davis, the Alumnae House.

Thanks to Miss Siewers for the Library as meeting place for the Executive Board.

Thanks to the Marshals for their charming appearance and invaluable service at all Commencement events.

Thanks to all participants in Alumnae Day Program.

Thanks to Mary Stockton Cummings and Sarah Lytch and their corps of helpers in the dining hall.

Thanks to Miss Essie Shouse and her staff for always keeping Salem's face so bright and shining.

Thanks to the Gramleys for becoming Salem's First Family in 1949-50!

Miss "Claudia Augustus" Winkler held a rival off campus Alumnae Day as many of her "old girls" flocked to see her in the Salem Home. She knew them all and surprised them with her knowledge of their classmates—knowledge kept up to date by the exchange of frequent letters. Although unable to come to Salem, Miss Claud enjoyed the party luncheon and a corsage sent her from Salem.

Miss Otelia Barrow was also "at home" to many of her girls in the same Salem Home.

Miss Lucile Vest, associate professor of modern languages, became Mrs. Thomas Scott on June 4th. She will continue to teach Spanish at Salem, but her title is now "Senora."



SEVEN ALUMNE DAUGHTERS IN CLASS OF 1950

Laura Harvey, Louise Stacy, Frances Harne, Louise Huntley, Jean Starr, Sara Hamrick and Daris Keith: **Mothers:** Dally Hyman Harvey, x'21, Louise Cook Stacy, x'28, Margaret Whitaker Harne, '23, Louise Ross Huntley, '15, Mary Hege Starr, '16, Adele Geier Hamrick, x'18 (absent, Margaret Cameron Keith, x'14).



1900—50th REUNION

Seated: Stella Phelps Nance, Annie Lichtenthaler Dalton, Fannie Martin Benbow, Ruby Blum Critz, Berta Tise Brown.

Standing: Margaret Keith Mickey, Hazel Daaley Narfleet, Mary Medearis Snipes, Maud Flynt Share, Flara Whittingtan.



1912

Seated: Lizzie Boae Clement, Fannie Blaw Witt Ragers, Mildred Harris Fuller.

Standing: Hilda Wall Penn, Eunice Hall Culpepper, Alice Witt Carmichael, Bettie Pindexter Hanes, Helen McMillan Febiger, Marc Galey Hunsucker.



1913

Seated: Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach, Ruth Giersch Smiley Venn, Christabal Sizer Miller.

Standing: Stuart Hayden Spicer, Helen Keith Cahill, Ruth Kilbuck Patterson, Mary Lee Greene Razzelle.



1914

Seated: 1st row: Nellie Messick Maare, Julia Crawford Steckel, Mary Hartan Gregory, Gladys Grant Harris, Helen Vagler;

2nd row: Mattie Lee Karner Wilson, Frances Brawn Canti.

Standing: Nellie Pilkington Jahnsan, Lettie Crauch, Helen Brooks Millis, Margaret Blair McCuistan, Lucy Hadley Cash.



1925—25th REUNION

First row: Thelma Jackson Bias, Alice Dunklee Gald, Frances Young Ryan, Eleanor Tiptan Royal, Kate Sheets Hagar.

Second row: Cara Freeze, Pally Hawkins Hamiltan, Elgie Nance Myers, Ruth James, Daisy Lee Glasgow, Tabba Reynolds Warren, Margaret Willifard Carter, Elizabeth Leight Tuttle.



1931

Seated: Ernestine Thies, Rachel Hurley Messick, Ruth Carter, Velleda James Swain, Millicent Ward McKeithen, Edith Kirkland.

Standing: 2nd row: Julia Jennings Gibsan, Katharyn Lyerly Aderhalt, Elizabeth Bergman O'Brien, Mary Ayers Payne Campbell, Marjarie Siewers Stephenson, Ruth Fagleman, Lucy Currie Jahnstan, Adelaide Winstan Shawalter, Sue Mauney Ramseur. **Standing on steps:** Margaret Siewers Turner, Sallie Heggie Llewellyn, Dallas Sink.



1940

Seated: Anne Mewbarne FASTER, Helen Lineback Chadwick, Frances Kale Farrest, Frances Huggins Rabinson, Virginia Breakell Lang.

Standing: Catherine Walker Fulk, Helen Savage Cornwall, June Hire Sanford, Ida Jennings Ingalls, Agnes Carmichael McBride, Elizabeth Hendrick, Jane Dilling Tadd, Frances Kluttz Fisher, Elizabeth Carter Stahl, Sarah Burrell Jordan.



1945

Seated: Mamie Herring Mullins, Mary Frances McNeely, Adele Chase Seligman, Genevieve Frasier.

Standing: Mary Caans, Mally Baseman Bailey, Josephine Mc-Lauchlin Crenshaw.

Gifts to the Annie Spencer Penn Alumnae House



A listing of gifts to the Alumnae House should be of interest to alumnae, and follows, with a repetition of thanks to the generous and thoughtful donors. If there are any unintentional omissions, please let your Alumnae Secretary know, as a complete inventory—with donors' names—is desired.

Andirons: 4 pair—from George Waynick, Edith Witt Vogler and Salem. Poker, Pauline Bahnson Gray

Beds: 10 Salem beds—4 from Mrs. Robert D. Shore, 4 from Salem, 1 from Rocky Mount Club, (with new springs and mattresses). Day-bed from Edith Witt Vogler

Pillows: gift of Colonial Furniture Company

Blankets: (20) gift of Chatham Mfg. Company

Sheets, pillow cases, towels, wash cloths: gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cannon

Bedspreads and quilts from Pauline Bahnson Gray. Quilt from the late Dr. Willoughby

Curtains: from Mrs. H. L. Trotter, Margaret Ward Trotter and Adelaide Trotter Reece, and Miriam Efird Hoyt

Chairs: 17 "DR" from Salem, 2 from Pauline Bahnson Gray and Mildred Fleming Councilor
2 Rockers from Mrs. R. D. Shore; 1 rocker from Agnes Siewers Shaffner (belonged to Miss Sallie Shaffner); 1 rocker from Lilla Young Alexander
1 Wing chair from Marce Goley Hunsucker and Sarah Coe Hunsucker—chintz from Miriam Efird Hoyt
1 Chair from Concord Club in memory of Lena Leslie Ross
Chair, candlestand and stool from Mamie Thomas (had belonged to Miss Sophie Butler)
Stool: Mrs. R. D. Shore

Chests: 1 6-drawer from Salem Library
1 4-drawer from Mrs. R. D. Shore
1 lid-chest—Salem

Carner Cupboards: 2 from Salem, one refinished by New York Club (\$75)

Baxwood Garden: from Louise Bahnson Haywood

Mirrars: 1—Ruth Efird Burrows; 1—Dot Barger Burke; 1—lone Fuller Parker. 2 purchased

Tables: 6—from Pauline Bahnson Gray, Mildred Fleming Councilor, Ted Wolff Wilson, and Cornelia Taylor Long
2—washstands from Mildred Fleming Councilor

Safas: 1 "permanent loan" from Home Moravian Church (had belonged to Bishop Edward Rondthaler)
1 on loan from Agnes Siewers Shaffner

Settee: from Ada Allen

Lamps: 5 from Belle Lewter West, 1—Ted Wolff Wilson
Doorway lamp from Raleigh Club; porch lamp purchased. Hall fixture made and given by Mr. Ragland

Pictures: Portrait of Annie Spencer Penn from her daughters
3 stone engravings, Pauline Bahnson Gray; framed cross-stick, Louise Bahnson Gray
Needlepoint picture worked in 1848 gift of Miss Violet Alexander, Charlotte
Needlepoint—1847, gift of Rosebud Hearne Nicholson
Other miscellaneous pictures for which frames are needed

Rugs: 3 hooked rugs from the Garth sisters
3 bedroom rugs from Margaret Russell Eggleston

China and Glass from Sallie Vest, Daisy Stauber Gillespie. 2 doz. cups and plated teaspoons purchased

Silver Service and 18 silver coffee spoons and coffee cups from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vogler

Silver sugarshell—Mrs. L. M. Bates (Raleigh)

Silver candlesticks from Kathrine Fort

Pewter teaset from Louise Bahnson Haywood. Pewter mantel ornaments from Georgia Riddle Chamblee. Candel mold and plate from Ted Wolff Wilson

Antique hardware from architect Roy Wallace

Old Tile from Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Reece

Copper cauldron and dipper from Salem (This was the faculty picnic "coffee pot")

Dutch door—from Class of 1945

Crocheted bedspreads—Eleanor Bustard Cunningham

Books from Agnes Siewers Shaffner and Cornelia Leinbach

Martar and pestle from Jessie Stanton Williams

Tray and wastebasket—Ted Wolff Wilson

\$500 gift of 1923 for furnishings in memory of Mary Strother Barnes

Framed crass-stitch cover worked by Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, gift of her daughter

9 Side-saddles, from various donors

NEEDED

Wing chair, plain loveseat, small chests, more mantel ornaments such as brass candlesticks, pewter, small old books, bedspreads and quilts.



Salem College Alumnae Data Sheet

For the first time in several years, Salem is attempting to bring all alumnae records up to date and to gather complete data needed in making reports to accrediting agencies, A. A. U. W., and other groups dealing with academic standards. Your response will be of valuable service to Salem and, furthermore, will assure you of correct listing if the proposed Alumnae Directory becomes possible.

The offices of the Academic Dean and the Alumnae Secretary, cooperating in this project, urge you to fill in each item and to return the data sheet promptly.

Date
 Full Maiden Name..... Class..... Graduate No..... Yes

Married Name

Mailing Address
 Street or Box City State

Husband's Full Name His College?..... Degree?.....

Husband's Profession

Marital Status: Date Date

Single Divorced

Married Remarried

Widowed

Children:

No. of boys..... Ages.....

No. of girls..... Ages.....

Type of recognition for academic achievement:

I have received from Salem College the following:

Degree (name) Date.....

Diploma Date.....
 (type and/or department)

Certificate Date.....
 (type and/or department)

Other Date.....
 (please identify)

I now hold the following advanced degrees:

Degree..... Date awarded..... Degree..... Date awarded.....

College or Univ..... College or Univ.....

Major Major

I am now working toward the following advanced degree:

Degree..... Date expected..... Major

College or University.....

I have to my credit the following graduate and/or professional work:

Field(s) of study

College(s) or other institution(s) with dates attended

Approximate amount of work (in hours, years, etc.)

Purpose or value of this study.....

List any publications or special honors since leaving Salem

In order to bring up to date the index of vocations followed by Salem alumnae, please give the information requested below.

List in order, with dates, the various positions and/or vocations which you have held and/or followed since leaving Salem. (Include homemaking in the list if you held no position outside your home.)

..... Dates.....

..... Dates.....

..... Dates.....

..... Dates.....

..... Dates.....

..... Dates.....

Name the highest rank or position you have held in the business and professional world, and give dates:

What are your vocational plans for 1950-51?.....

Have you ever held a teaching certificate?..... What kind?.....

..... Approximately how many years of teaching have you completed?..... When did you last teach?

In what community projects or organizations have you been most active?.....

.....
.....
You are eligible for A.A.U.W. if you received an A.B. or B.S. degree before June 30, 1940. Are you at present a member of any A.A.U.W. branch?

With what Salem Alumnae Club are you affiliated?

Do you receive the quarterly, ALUMNAE BULLETIN? Yes..... No..... Do you wish to?.....
(The BULLETIN has no subscription fee, but is sent gratis to alumnae who send to Salem a gift each year through the Alumnae Fund.)

Have you contributed to Salem this year through the Alumnae Fund?.....

If not, will you express your willingness to send a yearly gift?

Give the name and address of two persons who will always know your address:

1. Address

2. Address

What classmate(s) are you in touch with?.....

.....
.....
Do you need a recent catalogue or viewbook of Salem to bring you up-to-date?.....

Would it be helpful for us to send you special information (regarding admission requirements, standards, etc.) that might be given to prospective college students?.....

As you think over your college education, what individual courses have been of most value, practical or otherwise?

In light of your experiences since college, what particular course or courses do you now wish you had taken as an undergraduate?

In light of your present knowledge, what changes in or additions to curriculum do you think might well be considered for Salem?

We hope you have filled out each item requested. Please return this questionnaire promptly to THE ALUMNAE OFFICE, SALEM COLLEGE, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Alumnae Clubs, 1949-50

Thirty-eight alumnae meetings in eighteen localities have been reported to the Alumnae Secretary in 1949-50. These have occurred as follows:

NORTH CAROLINA

Alamance County Alumnae held two meetings in Burlington in 1949-50 at the home of the president, Mrs. Pauline Coble Coleman. The first a get-acquainted tea; the second a March tea meeting which Dr. Gramley and Miss Marsh attended. New officers are: president, Catherine Moore, '49, vice president, Mrs. Virginio Davis Hair, x'32, secretary-treasurer, Eleanor Davidson, '49. A substantial gift to the Alumnae Fund resulted from these meetings.

Charlotte held a large dinner meeting in December, 1949, with alumnae from Gastonia, Concord and Albemarle also present. Dr. Gramley, Dean Hixson, Miss Morsh and Mr. Campbell attended, and president Catherine Swinson Weathers presided. A "Junior" Alumnae Group under the chairmanship of Eva Martin Bullock, '47, has held monthly social meetings which have introduced newcomers and provided stimulating Salem friendships. They expect to act as a service committee for prospective students under the guidance of the Charlotte Club officers.

Concord held a fall meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Hartsell Means, and a May meeting with several co-hostesses of the home of Mrs. Frances Ridenhour White. Dr. Gramley and Mrs. Millicent Ward McKeithen of Winston-Salem attended the latter.

Durham Club, under the active leadership of president Elsie Scoggins Graham, held three meetings and sponsored a prospective student tea. The April meeting was an area one, including Raleigh and alumnae living in a 40 mile radius. This was a largely attended luncheon at the Hope Volley Country Club, with Dr. and Mrs. Gramley and Miss Marsh as special guests.

Elizabeth City alumnae were entertained by president Olive Ward Wood in November with Miss Marsh speaking to them.

Fayetteville alumnae invited Lumberton guests to a charming April tea in Mary Wilson Wall Matthews home, which Dr. Gramley, Miss Byrd, Miss Simpson, Mr. Campbell and Miss Marsh attended. Dot McLean and an able corps of helpers engineered this highly successful party.

Raleigh—the home of First Vice President Ted Wolff Wilson, whose concern is club activity,—held a number of group meetings and the Younger Alumnae under chairman, Mary Lib Allen Wood, entertained prospective students at an April tea at the Country Club, which Miss Marsh attended.

Rocky Mount had a November luncheon arranged by president Edith Rose Simrell, with Miss Marsh speaking to the group.

Salisbury had excellent attendance at a Country Club luncheon planned by president Helen Sumner Hobson, with Dr. and Mrs. Gromley and Miss Marsh as guests. Lillian Watkins is the new president of this group.

Wilmington held a night meeting in May, under president Emma Mitchell, who reported on the Alumnae Workshop. In April the club sent flowers to Salem's May Queen, Dot Massey, who was in the Azalea Festival Court.

Wilson had Miss Marsh as speaker at a dinner meeting in April, at which Doris Schaum Walston succeeded Nancy Moss Vick as president.

Winston-Salem, under president Millicent Ward McKeithen, held two formal meetings, entertained the local AAUW and sponsored a number of student-alumnae parties and teas, culminating in the Tea for the Class of 1950 in the home of Association President Louise Horton Barber. Vice president Polly Hawkins Hamilton headed up much of the affairs planned for students, and Mrs. McKeithen and committee originated an "adoption" plan, whereby Winston-Salem alumnae adopted Salem undergraduates as their special interest and entertained them informally in their homes.

OUT-OF-STATE CLUBS

Atlanta alumnae met Miss Marsh in September at Becky Candler Ward's home, at the call of chairman Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher.

Danville and nearby alumnae were entertained at president Ruth Reeves Wilson's home in Cascade, with Dr. and Mrs. Gramley as guests.

New York had the Rondtholers for a November meeting, and held a second meeting in May. These were called by president Mildred Steimle.

Lehigh Valley (16 alumnae) held a May luncheon at which Dr. Walser Allen reported on President Gramley's inauguration. Secretary Catherine Weidner Brandon reported a beautiful party at Cascade Lodge arranged by president Katherine Ross.

Philadelphia reports three interesting meetings planned by president Virida Parks Marshall and entertained by alumnae in different sections. Dr. Gramley and Dr. Walser Allen were guests at two of these.

Richmond, under president Evelyn Brown Gorman, has had a tea and a dinner meeting.

Washington has had two meetings, with Mrs. Strong and Dr. and Mrs. Gramley as guests, arranged by Sarah Turlington who has been succeeded by Hallie Allen Trotter, as president.

Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, 1864-1950, Honorary Alumna



Portrait of Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, class gift of 1941, which hangs in the lobby of Corrin Refectory.

Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, affectionately known at Salem as "Mother Strong" and "Aunt Hattie", and internationally known as a philanthropist and friend of youth, died in Winston-Salem on June 6, 1950. She was the widow of Henry Alvah Strong, president of Eastman Kodak Company for years.

Until her last illness, she had been actively interested in promoting and encouraging the education of young people. As founder in 1929 of the Hattie M. Strong Foundation for Student Loans, she is credited with having enabled more than 3,300 young men and women to secure a college education. She was active as chairman of the board of this foundation until stricken in March at her home on Salem College campus.

Because of her philanthropies and her consuming interest in youth and in education, she had been honored by many colleges and universities. She held the honorary degree of LL.D. from George Washington University, and the honorary degree of L.H.D. from Keuka College. She was awarded the Gold Medal of Merit by Rollins College, and as

recently as February, 1950, had been honored by Salem College with a citation recognizing her interest in foreign student scholarships.

Mrs. Strong was a member of the boards of trustees of George Washington University, Keuka College, Salem Academy and College, College of the Ozarks, Allied Youth, Brevard Music Foundation, Brevard, N. C. and Bakers Dozen, Washington.

Among decorations conferred upon her were the Legion of Honor and Reconnaissance Francaise by France; the Order of St. Salva, Yugoslavia; and the Medal of Honor of the U. S. Flag Association.

Mrs. Strong was the donor of buildings to many colleges and organizations throughout the world. Included were the President's House, Peking University, China, Chateau for Face-Wounded of France, Meussey, France; YWCA Administration building, Rochester, N. Y.; Strong Residence, YWCA, Washington, D. C.; Hall of Government and Strong Hall, George Washington University; Strong Hall and Corrin Hall, Rollins College;

Henry Alvah Strong Auditorium, University of Rochester; Brick Church Memorial Chapel, Rochester; Strong Hall and Marguerite Cottage, Keuka College; Farmers Federation Trade School, Asheville; Strong Dormitory and Corrin Refectory, Salem College; and Shiloh Colored Orphanage, Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Strong was born Hattie Corrin, October 24, 1864, at South Coventry, Connecticut, and educated in private schools in New York City.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, until in recent years she became an associate member of the Home Moravian Church, Winston-Salem.

She is survived by her son, Col. L. Corrin Strong of Washington, and three grandsons, Henry, Trowbridge and Peter Strong.

On April 17, 1940 she was made an honorary member of the Salem College Alumnae Association. On October 6, 1942, she concluded her remarks at the Cornerstone Ceremony of the Hattie M. Strong Residence on Salem campus with these characteristic words:

"I am a bit shy of having this building named for me, and I hope it will be known as Strong Residence because the word "Strong" is a good one to conjure with, capable of many interpretations, and need not mean just me at all.

"It is my hope that the girls who make this building their college home will take it for their watchword and be:

STRONG for Christian purpose and character

STRONG for the best life has to offer

STRONG for health and happiness

STRONG for hospitality

STRONG for lasting friendships

STRONG for sympathy, understanding and tolerance

STRONG for Country, Flag, Constitution, and the best traditions of our land,

Remembering also that — "STRONG are Thy Walls, O Salem."

SALEM SUMMER

Within a few hours after Commencement, the students seem to literally evaporate, with the faculty dispersing with almost equal rapidity, and for a few days the campus has an almost uncomfortable quiet and calm. Then the fifteen or twenty of the year-round staff settle down to summer business, taking time to enjoy the beauty of the Square, as we go leisurely to the P. O., to sit in the shade of the willow tree, to picnic in the "Pleasure Grounds," and to take a dip in the pool.

By the time you read this, we will be sharing our Salem Summer with

THE CHOIR SCHOOL

Twenty-five musicians, choir directors and organists from as many places, some of whom are alumnae, will be here for ten days of concentrated study under Dean Vardell, Mr. Peterson and Mr.

THE ALUMNAE FUND REPORT

January 1 - June 15, 1950

The **Adelaide L. Fries Endowed Scholarship Fund** will receive all of the 1950 Alumnae Fund receipts (expense budget deducted) by the majority vote of alumnae at the Luncheon, May 27. The Alumnae Fund Committee is delighted to officially announce this decision, as a result of the alumnae vote as to how the 1950 Alumnae Fund should be invested in Salem.

To the Alumnae Fund, January 1-June 15, 1950

496 Alumnae have contributed.....	\$3,766.00
2 Clubs—Philadelphia and Lehigh Valley	20.00
	<hr/>
	\$3,786.00

To the Adelaide L. Fries Scholarship

8 Alumnae have contributed	\$ 280.00
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To the Friends of the Library

33 Alumnae and the Winston- Salem Club	\$ 534.50
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Total Alumnae Gifts as of June 15.....\$4,600.50

Our goal for 1950, and for every year, is 100% of our potential 3500 alumnae contributing through the Annual Alumnae Fund. This year we are eager to have 1000, or more, names on the 1950 Alumnae "Honor Roll."

You, who are "active members" of the Alumnae Association by your gifts to the 1949 Alumnae Fund and the 1950 Fund (thus far) are the alumnae to whom this June issue of the **Alumnae Bulletin** is mailed. Your names will appear under your class listing in a later issue. Please serve your Alumnae Fund Committee by telling your Salem friends and classmates that this class list of 1950 will be published in October, and urge them to send in their gifts before then, so that their names may help make a 100% class response.

The 1950 Alumnae Fund closes December 31, 1950. Participation in the 1950 Fund brings you:

Membership in the General Alumnae Association for 1951,

Four issues of the **Alumnae Bulletin** (February, April, June, October),

Pleasure in giving your class credit for participation,

The joy of passing on Salem's opportunities to others through the Adelaide L. Fries Scholarship.

Henry Pfohl. Miss Byrd is acting as hostess for these guests, and arranging "extra-curricular activities".

If your Alumnae Secretary injects a "Hallelujah Amen" into the letters she is writing, accept it as an unconscious tribute to the praise and glory round about us.

Teaching Miskito Indians to Read

by
Martha Schlegel Marx, '36

This article came too late to be printed in the May "Education issue" of the BULLETIN, and is included here because of its general interest to teachers, and Salem's special interest in Mr. and Mrs. Marx' work in Honduras.

"Today one finds Iriona without roads, without trains, telegraph, radio station or airfield—with nothing which would enable it to communicate with the interior of Honduras." This comment was made in a newspaper article by Sr. don Federica Gonzalez, General Director of Primary Education in Honduras, Central America, after his first visit in March to Iriona, (a village of fifteen houses), the "capital" of the territory of La Mosquitia in the Republic of Honduras. This territory, in the north-east corner of Honduras, boasts a population of some five thousand Miskito Indians who speak their own language, live in thatch-roofed huts, and hunt and fish in the rivers and lagoons abounding in the area.

There had never been public schools in this region, and one of the problems Moravian missionaries had tried to cope with was that of illiteracy. By 1948 perhaps five per cent of the people had become literate through their efforts—but there were no books to teach with, the mission staff was small, and the Indians had two languages to learn to read—their own first, and then Spanish, the official language of Honduras.

One of the first hurdles was how to get the Indians to **want** to learn to read. How could reading help them catch a fish, or weave a twine bag in which to carry their yucca? One inducement would be to give them books—with pictures to help them learn—pictures of their beloved animals, or fish, or other familiar things. Another was a quicker method of learning how to read—for many were discouraged by seeing the often slow progress the few who could read had made.

Dr. Frank Laubach, missionary to the Moros in the Philippines, had startling success in teaching the Moros to read, using a method of his own which he declares God enabled him to develop. He taught the basic syllables of the language, with a picture accompanying each syllable, which enabled the beginner to almost teach himself by association. Dr. Laubach worked with missionaries and educators to develop his system in other languages, among them Spanish and, it was after using the "Laubach method" to teach Spanish that my husband decided to try to work out the Laubach method in the Miskito language.

There were difficulties galore—a list of basic syllables had to be made. Pictures which the Indians would recognize must be drawn. It wouldn't do to have the picture representing "grandfather,"

called "Moses" or "parson" by the learner—for that would not be the right syllable. If the picture was a cow, each Indian must think "cow" when he sees the picture, or the value of teaching by association would be lost. Finally the pictures were all drawn and checked and rechecked by asking groups of Indian men to identify each, and those not clearly recognized were worked over. The artist was a Honduran Spanish-speaking pastor on the mission staff.

Another problem was who would pay for the printing. The Honduran government was interested in this isolated, undeveloped region, and the Minister of Education agreed that if such a Primer were made ready, the government would finance the printing. By 1947 the manuscript of the Primer was ready but it wasn't until March, 1948, that the government finally went ahead with the printing.

The first half of the book taught the learner to read Miskito, giving practice reading lessons for each new syllable. The second half continued by teaching the extra Spanish syllables which were not found in the Miskito language, and also contained selections in Spanish for reading which gave the learner practice in his new skill. At the end of the book was a short Miskito-Spanish vocabulary, translating the words of each language used in the primer.

Five thousand copies were printed in Tegucigalpa, (capital of Honduras), and sent by plane to the eastern port of Ceiba, from which town they were shipped by boat to Brus Lagoon in La Mosquitia, where my husband and I were stationed.

The next step was to call together "teachers" from among the Indians who could already read, and who were willing to learn how to teach this new method of reading to the illiterate in their own villages. Volunteers came to the two main mission stations, and were given an intensive 3-day training, on how to use this method.

These volunteers went back to their villages, and met with varying success in the next months, according to their abilities. In the village of Brus Lagoon, where a five day-a-week mission school was conducted, sixty children were able to read their own language fluently after using the primer three months, and in two more months were also able to read Spanish quite well, though their understanding of the Spanish lagged far behind.

Two major problems still remain. Many of the illiterate ones still are more attracted to their hunting and farming, or siestas in their hammocks, than to regular attendance at adult classes. Also, although the Indians learn to read Spanish quite easily, they are unable to translate much of what

they read, and are even more reluctant to try to speak the Spanish. In May, 1950, the government established public schools in about five of the major villages. To these schools go those children who have completed the Spanish part of the Primer, and we are hoping that with their contact with their Spanish-speaking teachers, these children will go over the hurdle of learning to use the Spanish language as their own—for it is the strong desire of the government that every Honduranian, whether Indian or not, make Spanish his native language.

Why do we desire to help these Indians become

literate? In their own language their choice of reading is limited to the complete New Testament, selections from the Old Testament; a collection of health pamphlets on tuberculosis, malaria, dysentery, etc.; a monthly church paper giving Sunday School lessons and news of all Miskita congregations in Nicaragua and Honduras; a hymnal of over three hundred hymns; and a daily devotional guide. In Spanish their selection of reading would be almost unlimited. We have found the best Christians usually are among those who can study the Word of God for themselves, and for that reason we are willing to expend every effort that "the eyes of the blind be opened."

Class Notes

1888

Miss Mamie Thomas, for years a nurse in the Moravian Mission School in Alaska, died in Winston-Salem in May. Just before her death, she gave to the Alumnae House a stand and stool that had been her aunt's—Miss Sophie Butner, who taught at Salem 1860-75.

1889

Sympathy to Julia **Herring** Miller, who lost her daughter in February in Wilson.

1891

Eva **Franklin** Allen had all eight children in Reidsville for her 80th birthday in May . . . Eloise **McGill** attended Fayetteville's alumna tea . . . and Annie **Reid** Shepherd Salem's inauguration events . . . Sympathy to Hattie **Thomos** Hege in the May death of her sister, Mamie **Thomos**, '88.

1900

Class president **Lolo Howkins Walker** wrote Miss Marsh: "You ask how my sister Armide and I happened to come from faraway Texas to Salem in 1897-99? Our parents were North Carolinians, although they never met until they arrived by different routes in Texas. My father was born near Rutherfordton, and mother in Statesville. All his life Father had heard of Salem Academy, and when I was born in Hillsborough, Texas, he announced: "This daughter goes to school at Salem"—and so I did, and Mede went too—followed in 1904 by Barbara. However, Barbara fell ill at Christmas and did not return.

Another Texas girl of 1900 was Daisy Callum, whose family caught our enthusiasm for Salem. Miss Florence Settle of Galveston (voice teacher) gathered up the Texas girls and chaperoned our group composed of Ethel and Ola Read, and step-sister, Annie Gupton, from DeKalb; Grace Lanham and Elizabeth Irby, from Weatherford, Bessie Hasbrook and Junia Dabbs! Daisy Callum, Corsicana,

and I from Hillsborough. I believe Lee Beckham and Valesca Steffan, 1898, returned with us.

All that is long, long ago—as is our class history even now being lived over in our hearts. I hope the Reunion is a happy one and wish I could witness it. All good wishes to 1900 and to Salem!"

1910

Ethel **Hege** Hilts died in Hickory May first.

1914

19 classmates (including **Louise Siler's** mother) sat together at the Alumnae Luncheon May 27, and 21 gathered at Helen **Vogler's** for the buffet supper party which the Winston-Salem members gave later.

New officers were elected to serve as a committee for the reunion in 1954. President, Maud Kerner Ring; vice-president, Helen Vogler, secy., Lettie E. Crouch, Historian, Cletus Morgan Blanton. The Historian is to bring up to date the Memorial Book in the library.

Margaret **Bloir** McCuiston did the class proud in her part of the Annual Meeting program. Her main news is Erdmuth's graduation at Duke in June. She had Julia **Crowford** Steckel and Molly **Brown** Conti and Mary **Horton** Gregory as houseguests for reunion. . . Hope **Coolidge's** telegram was shared and all wished for her, as she deserves the credit for arousing '14 to this grand reunion . . . Jack **Grant** Harris and Mattie **Korner** Wilson stayed at Salem and enjoyed being school girls again. Pride was felt in the announcement that Velma **Mortin** Burrus' daughter, Kitty, '52. is the first recipient of the \$100 Gordon Gray award for the highest rank in the sophomore year . . . and in Margaret **Cameron** Keith's daughter, who received the B. Music degree, and played at the concert . . . Velma's son graduated Phi Beta Kappa at Davidson, and has a

scholarship in physics at Emory next year.

Louise Siler and Mrs. Siler flew from Cleveland for reunion—and much was made of Mrs. Siler's 72nd reunion!

1914 was the largest and gayest of reunion groups—and we wish all could have had the fun of being back at Salem.

1915

Caroline **Robinson** Booker tells of Florida fishing and landing a 7½ ft. sail fish. En route to New Hampshire, she visited **Nonnie Briggs** Fleming in Wilson, N. C., whom she had not seen since 1915! . . . Louise **Ross** Huntley's daughter graduated this commencement . . . Anne **Tyson** Jennette says that her husband has regained his health from War II injuries; that Sidney, Jr., graduated from State in 1949 and married Salemite, Mary Helen James, '48. The young couple live in Charlotte. Tyson, '16, is in high school in Henderson, and plans to study medicine at Duke. Anne visited Janie **Johnston** Gwyn in Reidsville and relived Salem times. Both of Janie's boys are marrying this summer. Anne and Sid, Sr. have celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary.

1916

Rubie **Roy Cunningham** reports that Laura DeVane Plosser and Joe B. spent Easter at Mission Beach, Cal. with the elder son's family of 2 granddaughters. The younger boy is at the Univ. of Calif. They are now visiting daughter Margaret in Hawaii . . . Lola **Doub** Gary says that work with the Charlotte Opera Assn. has been her major interest, and she is proud of Salem musicians in Charlotte affairs. Lola promised to come to Commencement and sing "Strong are thy walls, O Salem" lustily—but she didn't . . . Mary **Heg** Starr and husband were proud parents of Jean, a 1950 graduate. And Rubie spoke charmingly at the Alumnae Meeting . . . Theo **Terrell** Graham won a trip to Bermuda for selling so much insurance.

1917

Notes from always thoughtful BB Eames:

Hallie **Allen** Trotter is the new president of Washington's Alumnae Club . . . Betsy **Butner** Rigsbee visited Salem this spring . . . Pauline **Cable** Coleman did a grand job organizing Salem alumnae in Alamance Co. Her Tommy is in high school, and Anne is a rising Salem senior . . . Anne and Clyde **Share** Griffin's Betty were in the May Court. Rodney Coleman, Jr., made Textile Honor Society at State and was president of Sigma Chi. He has recovered from a serious auto accident.

BB **Eames** and Dick are happy over the acquisition of a "countryish" lot near Evanston, Ill., where they plan to build . . . Virginia **Rass** Teal is in close touch with Salem as her daughter, Julia is a rising sophomore . . . Eutice **Flynn** Poyné's Diane, '49, is now asst. home demonstration agent in Henderson, N. C. Her Alan is majoring in Textiles at State, and Eunice is still teaching . . . Thelma **Neal** Butler has been found in Raleigh, where Lillian **Cornish** Jones has also moved.

1918

Evelyn **Allen** Trafton reports jury duty in Washington!

1920-21-22

Dorothy **Witt** Moffitt's son, Burgess, married in April Blanche Witt of Athens, Ga. They are living in Johnson City, where Burgess is with Philip Morris . . . Her younger boy is at Fork Union Military School . . . Edith **Paindexter** married James L. Tallon in Winston-Salem on April 22, 1950 . . . Elizabeth **Hudson** Brinkley's son will marry in August, Helen **Spruill**, '48 of Lexington.

1924

The handsome silver service—gift in 1949—was on display at the Alumnae Luncheon, and is a constant joy to Salem . . . Dr. Sarah **Herndan**, current chairman of the graduate committee in English at Fla. State, is teaching a summer course for graduates only . . . Elizabeth **Rhades** McGlaughon writes: "I'm thrilled that my Betty is entering Salem this fall. I'm sure her love for Salem will be as lasting as mine . . . I'm sending you a choice gal!"

1925

Orchids to Daisy Lee Glasgow for the 6-page booklet reporting on 50 classmates. Since this comprehensive account went to all, there's no further news to add here.

1926

Correspondent: (Mary Alta Robbins) Mrs. Robbins Oliver, 318 Tarboro St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Clemmon **Brown** reports 9 musical compositions within the year in addition to teaching, caring for semi-invalid

mother and apt., church and music affairs. She shared a letter from Dr. Edwin Heath, which is of general interest.

He wrote: "I retired in 1949 after 45 years in the Moravian ministry, 12 of which were spent at Salem and 23 at Moravian College in Bethlehem. I am nearing 70, and slowed up from a heart attack some years ago. This spring I had the pleasure of meeting some of Salem's "old girls" at an alumnae meeting in Washington, to which I was taken by Nettie Allen **Thomas** Voges. It was a happy renewal with the past."

Connie **Fowler** Kester's second daughter graduated at the Academy in May . . . Lucile **Reid** Fagg had Lelia Graham and Mr. Roy Campbell at a Salem dinner party this spring in Leaksville . . . Elizabeth **Reynolds**, Lucile **Burke** Atwood and Ophelia **Conrad** Fordham were Alumnae Day visitors . . . "Babe and Maggie Mae **Robbins** attended the funeral of Miss Stipe in Winston in April.

Laura **Tillett** Bethea, New York resident for years, summers in Blowing Rock with her children, Toby and Laura . . . Emelyn **Dilling** Gillespie's daughter has had a year of graduate work in Carolina's School of Social Work.

1928

Rebecca **Petway**'s second married name is Mrs. Dean Richardson. Address: 426 N. W. 25th St., Oklahoma City . . . Sarah Turlington reports a business trip to Chicago.

1929

Anne **Hairston** and Brownie **Swicegood** Peacock were Commencement visitors.

1930

Seven were at Salem for reunion; where were the rest of you hiding on your 20th anniversary? Ina **Cox** Stauber of Bristol wrote plaintively asking for plans, and the Alumnae Secretary knew of none! Nor can she pass on news— as none has come from you—except a note from Vo. **Martin** Maulsby regretting that a Miami vacation came at the same time as Alumnae Day.

Mildred **Enachs** Pethel brought her 2-year old son from California and Charlotte **Grimes** Cooper came from Baltimore.

Kathleen **Arrowood** Edwards is teaching and working on MA in Houston. She married Karl Edwards in 1946, graduate of Sweden's Naval Academy and a Master Mariner. She sees Claudia **Bradford** Stach, whose officer husband is now stationed in Houston.

"Catty" Adkins wrote in April: "You couldn't have a worse correspondent for '30 unless you were to tap Fritz for the job again. The girls must be too busy in their kitchens to write. Fritz is house hunting in Washington and for that period of time which Gen. Bradley calls "the foreseeable future" we will be busy getting settled. So, with great regret. I

must tender my resignation as corresponding secretary for 1930."

Who will volunteer for this interesting job? Unless some brave soul stands forth, 1930 will go down in oblivion. . .

1931

Kay **Schlegel** Hughes teaches in the Philadelphia suburbs, and mothers Carol Ann, 7, and Eddie, 5 . . . Reunion report to come from Lucy **Currie** Johnston.

1932

"In absentia" at reunion, save for Nell **Caak** Chandler. Salem sees, hears, speaks no evil (or good) of them, because she knows nothing!

Correction—one item: Louise **Salsbury** Fowler was Mother's Day "Queen" in Durham.

1933

Salem suggests the nomination of live-wire Nancy **Cox** Holbrook as correspondent. Second the motion? Nancy and Ruth **Crause** Guerrant held up '33's table on Alumnae Day.

1934

Mary **Schlegel** is Mrs. Alan Walter of Roseland, N. J. She has three children, and a RN degree, and nurses often in Roseland hospital. . . .

1936

Everybody will want to write congratulations to **Aggie Brown**, June bride, and include your news so that, if not too absorbed in matrimony, she can send in September class notes. Her new name and address: Mrs. M. Linwood Beck, 1892 Greystone Road NW, Atlanta, Ga.

1939

Annette **McNeely** Leight writes that her three little girls make time pass rapidly in faraway Turkey, and that they will be home again in 1951. . . . Mary Angela **Styers** Hernandez has a daughter born in April in Washington. . . .

Virginia Bruce **Bradley** Davis' third child, a boy, arrived in February. . . .

Jessie **Skinner** Gaither's second, a girl, in March. . . . Dorothy **Wyott** Parrott's second, also a girl, in May.

1940

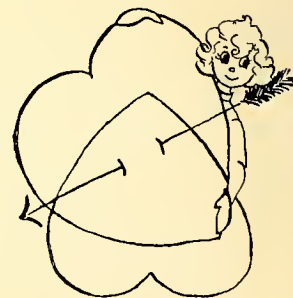
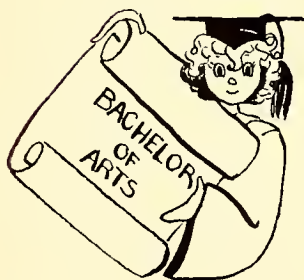
Gerry **Baynes** Eggleston, Sarah **Burrell** (with Dr. Jordan and baby Jimmy), Virginia **Breokell** Long, Agnes **Carmichael** McBride, Elizabeth **Carter** Stahl, Jane Alice **Dilling** Todd, June **Hire** Sanford, Frances **Huggins** Robinson, Ida **Jennings** Ingalls, Elizabeth **Hendrick**, Helen **Linebock** Chadwick, Frances **Kale** Forrest, Anne **Mewbarne** Foster, Louise **Norris** Rand, Helen **Savage** Cornwall, and Catherine **Walker** Fulk made merry at the tenth reunion on May 27th. Those who missed it—missed a grand time.



Double Degrees in 1950
A. B. and Mrs.



Ten of the eleven brides-to-be of the Class of 1950, who are acquiring MRS. soon after AB. Beginning left: Betty Sheppe, Martinsville, Va., Dole Smith, Sylcougo, Ala., Louise Stocy, Lumberton, Ann Linville, Winston-Solem, Love Ryder, Decatur, Go.; Mory Jone Hurt, Chorlotte, Mory Ann Spillmon, Wilmington, Sue Stowers, Bluefield, West Vo., Dot Mossey, Kinston. Absent—Geroldine Brown, Winston-Solem.



Class of 1950

Barthwick, Sally Ann	230 Fairfax Dr., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Bawman, Sara Jane	1601 Craig St., Raleigh, N. C.
Brewer, Lucy Plummer	310 Hendersan St., Oxfard, N. C.
Brawn, Geraldine	Route 1, Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Cain, Eula Mae	Dunn Rd., Fayetteville, N. C.
Creamer, Helen Wells	410 Paplar St., Florence, S. C.
Daniels, Caral Ann	2334 Lyndhurst Ave., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Dunn, Caralyn Wilsan	807 West Rd., Kinstan, N. C.
Evans, Betsy Ann	Enfield, N. C.
Fansler, Kenneth Gray	910 Lackland Ave., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Fretwell, Lila Brawnlee	2407 W. Narth Ave., Anderson, S. C.
Gatewaad, Jahn Russell	2623 Old Lexington Rd., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Gray, Rabert Charles	1411 W. First St., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Hamrick, Sara May	916 N. Lafayette St., Shelby, N. C.
Harrap, Pally McCannell, cum laude	208 Bradford St., Charlestan, W. Va.
Harvey, Laura Hyman	1201 N. Callege St., Kinstan, N. C.
Horne, Frances Atherton	c/o Creale Petraleum Corp., Apartada 172, Maracaiba, Venezuela, S. A.
Hudson, Mary Alice	503 W. Marian St., Shelby, N. C.
Hudson, Sarah Margaret	303 Arbar Rd., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Huntley, Mary Louise	35 Marven St., Wadesbara, N. C.
Hurt, Mary Jane	2340 Selwyn Ave., Charlotte, N. C.
Isbell, Frances Ryan	26 Mills Ave., Greenville, S. C.
Jarrard, Narman Eugene, cum laude	555 S. Braad St., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Jahnsan, Beverly Frances, cum laude	Mayadan, N. C.
Jahnsan, Susan Craig	917 Berkeley Ave., Charlotte, N. C.
Keith, Daris Margaret	Raeafard, N. C.
Kessler, Helen	84-43 Avon St., Jamaica Estates, N. Y.
Leland, Elizabeth Knowltan	19 Hillside Ave., Tawsan, Md.
Lenkaksi, Ruth Mary	11 Gald St., Springfield, Mass.
Linville, Ann Elizabeth	2540 Farest Dr., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
McBrayer, Elizabeth Hubert	701 Parkway Blvd., Reidsville, N. C.
Marshall, Marilyn Jaan	231 Washington Ave., Pleasantville, N. Y.
Massey, Darathy Ruth	300 W. Highland Ave., Kinstan, N. C.
Margan, Frances Ruth	649 W. Secand St., Apt. 4, Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Neamand, Constance Jean	1310 Friendship St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Pierce, Bernice Alston	7010 Park Dr., Newport News, Va.
Read, Jaan Carter	6305 Maple Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.
Redfern, Darathy Louise	Reynalda, N. C.
Reid, Caralyn Cly	1836 Virginia Rd., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Rule, Mary Turner	619 N. Baylen St., Pensacala, Fla.
Ryder, Lave Allynne, cum laude	111 Green St., Decatur, Ga.
Sawyer, Rabert Braaks, Jr.	2329 Greenway Ave., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Sheppe, Elizabeth Belle	129 Church St., Martinsville, Va.
Slawter, Sarah Ann	904 Lynwaad Ave., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Smith, Jaseph Ernest	104 N. Green St., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Smith, Martha Dale	104 E. Secand St., Sylacauga, Ala.
Snyder, Wesley Hedgecock, cum laude	1421 English, St., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Spillman, Mary Anne	1716 Chestnut St., Wilmington, N. C.
Stacy, Lauise Caak	1705 N. Elm St., Lumbertan, N. C.
Starr, Jean Hege	36 Riggs Ave., West Hartford, Cann.
Stanestreet, Bannie Sue	41 Park Blvd., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Stawers, Emily Sue	2613 Bellevue Ave., Bluefield, W. Va.
Suttan, Hamer Gearge, Jr.	906 Lackland Ave., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Van Hay, Ruth Aileene	2923 Ban Air Ave., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Van Hay, Wilsan Ashley	2923 Ban Air Ave., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Vaught, Lagan Callier	666 Manly St., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Walstan, Sarah Jean	205 Gray St., Wilsan, N. C.
Waynick, Gearge Elder, Jr.	901 S. Main St., Winstan-Salem, N. C.
Welch, Betty Ja	1128 East 22nd St., Winstan-Salem, N. C.



SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

DECEMBER, 1950

Volume 1

Number 1

Contents

WHO'S WHO on the Cover

Anticipating 1941's Tenth Reunion on May 26, 1951, and to show you some of the accomplishments of its members in the decade since graduation, five Winston-Salem mothers lent their offspring for the Christmas cover greeting to all alumnae. The picture was posed in the Alumnae House.

From left to right are: Mary Lee Wilson, daughter of Betsy Hill Wilson; Stuart Hanes, daughter of Lyle Glenn Hanes; Frank King Bahnson, son of Katharine King Bahnson. Seated on the floor are: Ann Paschal Parrish, daughter of Mary Ann Paschal Parrish, and Mary Margaret Wade, daughter of Margaret Pattersan Wade.

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BULLETIN MAILING DATES

Because of the Directory mailing in October, the **Alumnae Bulletin** for 1950-51 will be issued at slightly different dates: December, March and July. News should be sent to Class Correspondents so that their class letters should be in the Alumnae Office **before** February and June first.

THE SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN Alumnae Issue

Editor..... Lelia Graham Marsh

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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Christmas at Salem

by

Elizabeth Jerome Holder, '35



"If Bethlehem were here today,
Or this were very long ago . . ."

Is there, anywhere, a Salem graduate of the past two decades who can see those printed words and not be able to hear Dr. Rondthaler's inimitable voice as he read Elizabeth Madox Roberts' simple little poem, "Christmas Morning", at Senior Vespers? I came across the poem in a Christmas anthology not long ago, and in a flash of memory, sixteen years melted away and I was back in Memorial Hall, a solemn senior, sitting white-faced in the light of a giant Christmas star that swayed ever so slightly on its wire suspended, it seemed, from the very heavens.

Reading the poem sixteen years later, I wonder at the immortality it has certainly achieved through Senior Vespers at Salem College. But it brings back

so much that meant Christmas at Salem—beeswax candles, tissue thin cookies, Moravian stars, and the lovely tradition of Senior Vespers itself. Even so many years later, I can remember very clearly how Dr. Rondthaler said each word of that poem as he looked out over a hushed and waiting audience. I remember, too, how we marched with our Sophomore "pages" into Memorial Hall, singing with our hearts in our voices as we took our places on the stage in two divisions around a Christmas tree. And how my fingers shook as I tried to perform the difficult task of lighting a trembling candle to pass on to a member of the audience.

Customs change with the years, but I hope that Salem girls of 1951 will have the chance to store up memories of the same traditions that we have treasured. I hope that when the days of their "remembering" come upon them, they, too, will be



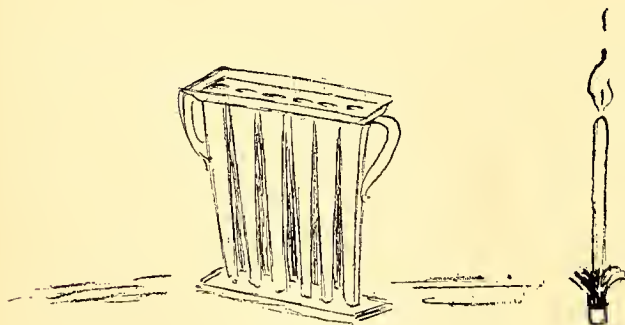
able to see in all its beauty the unforgettable picture of seniors, standing massed on each stairway in the lobby of Memorial Hall, lighted candles held high, a glorious fire hazard, but a memory to warm the heart for years to come.

Christmas at Salem always means "Candle Tea" and Lovefeast at the Home Church to me now, but I am not sure that the tea as such existed when I was a student at the college. I know that we used to go over to the Brothers' House to watch Miss Ellie Butner make the lovefeast candles. Her patient, untiring fingers rolled and polished each finished can-

dle as she silently went about her endless job of supplying the churches for Christmas Eve. We, too, were silent, for we knew better than to talk to Miss Ellie when she was busy. But somehow, the memories of her candle molds and battered pots of hot wax, the "chill" of her cold room where the molds hardened, and of her little bent figure patiently at work in the solitary sub-basement crowd out the more recent memories of Moravian sisters in traditional caps and long dresses who now demonstrate the candle-making to the crowds of visitors at the "Candle Tea".

* * * *

Our class of 1935 was the first to organize the German club, and somewhere in that festive week before the holidays began we had our German club party. We assembled outside of the recreation room in Louisa Wilson Bitting (are the students allowed now to shorten that unwieldy title to "Basement of Bitting" as we were sorely tempted but forbidden to do?) and sang "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht" in traditional fashion, then entered to find a huge fire in the fireplace, many lighted candles, and a decorated tree, handiwork of our sponsor, Fraulein Eloise Vaughn. We drank coffee and ate "striez" as Fraulein Vaughn told us about German Christmas customs, then we sang carols, in German, around the fire. Later in the week, we gave a program of German Christmas songs in chapel. I hope that this has since become a tradition. If so, the class of '35 started it! We were assisted by two of Salem's first co-eds, Frank Campbell and Albert Blumenthal, and I believe we wore choir robes. But perhaps I am confusing us with the Vienna Choir Boys.



Do the college girls today believe in Santa Claus? We did! And he did not disappoint us, but appeared, in person, at the senior party following the Christmas dinner. The fact that he bore a remarkable resemblance to Dr. Vardell made him all the more attractive. Rumor handed down from the class before us had it that their Santa got stuck trying to climb in a window, but if I remember correctly, ours managed the trick without mishap. I have long since forgotten what the silly present he distributed to each of us turned out to be, and I certainly cannot recall the jokes that accompanied each gift, but at the time we thought the combinations extremely funny. We sat on the floor around the fireplace in the recreation room of Louisa Wilson Bitting building and grew warm with the heat and good fellowship and our own hilarity.

As a prelude to Santa Claus, we were honor guests at the Christmas dinner in the dining room. It was the dining room, then—Corrin Refectory was just a blueprint of wishful thinking—but somehow, Miss Blanche Stockton with her gift of magic transformed even that plain room into a place of enchantment. I seem to remember Christmas carols coming in from the outside, but I don't remember who sang them. Sophomores? Juniors? or did we have a glee club? Anyway, I know that the old, old carols were beautifully sung that night, and that I was deeply moved as I listened.

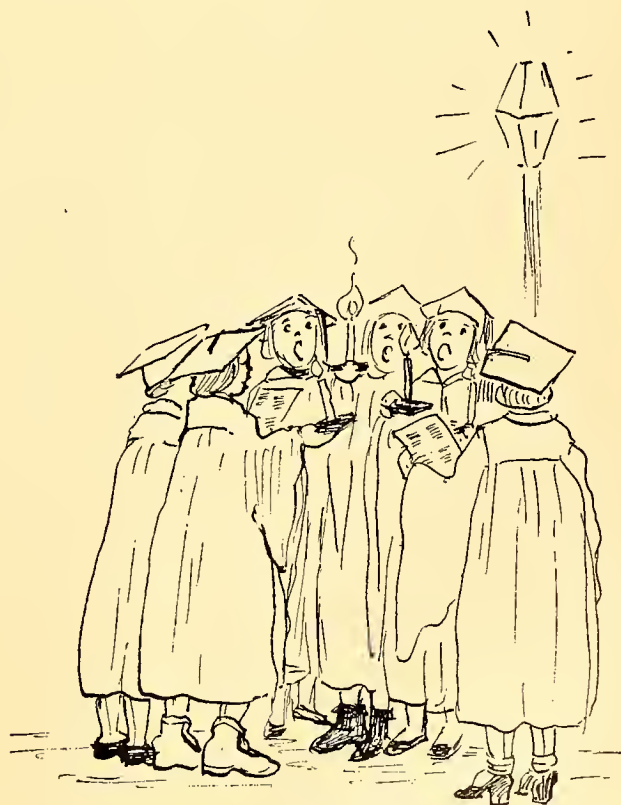


In those days, the Academy Christmas pageant was given in Memorial Hall and was open to the general public. This pageant was always one of the nicest events of the entire college year, and memories of the pageant of 1934 are with me still. Here for the first time I heard the French carol, "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella", and I never hear it now without thinking of the Nativity scene as por-

trayed by the Academy students. It was a lovely, fresh performance that made me cry and feel wonderful at the same time.

Then, finally, there came the night of nights, Senior Carolling! How stuffed with sweaters and coats we were under our caps and gowns, and how much more stuffed after we "accepted" the invitations to refreshments in six or seven faculty and trustee homes! Coffee and hot chocolate and plate after plate of cookies and sandwiches and nuts were furnished and consumed. I don't know how we managed to sing, but I suppose we did. I remember tramping down Main Street with frozen feet but warm fingers, hot wax dripping from my faithful candle which was firmly anchored to a block of wood as I tried to read the unfamiliar verses of some of the familiar carols.

It is no wonder that the Moravian Christmas star, swinging from my own front porch in an alien city, seems sometimes to shine again from the Rondthalers' porch across the silent, frosty campus, and no wonder that my beeswax candle, lighted in my window as the neighborhood carollers greet me from out of the night, lights me back across the years to those Salem Christmases I can never forget.



Salem's Foreign Students Interviewed

by

Lee Rosenbloom, '51

Salem is proud to claim six foreign students on campus this year, four of whom were awarded scholarships—by the Hattie M. Strong Fund, the Strong Foundation, Salem College, and the Class of 1953. These girls add foreign flavor in the student group and Salem is happy to have them in her midst.

CATHERINE BIRCKEL'S room, 212 Clewell, is indicative of her personality. A red map of France covers one wall, and a self-portrait of Van Gogh hangs above her desk. "The eyes are so alive," Catherine explains.

Catherine spent the last several years in Paris living with an aunt. Last year she studied at the University of Paris, and she plans to finish there after her year at Salem. She is majoring in English and American Literature, and hopes to write after she has achieved her degree.

Our French student is a tall blonde with the knack of dress one usually associates with Paris. She speaks of Sartre and the existentialists with the enthusiasm and gestures characteristic of the French. Catherine seems impressed with the reaction of American students who have studied in France. "There were many of them on the ship with me, and when the coast of France receded from sight, they all had tears in their eyes. It was wonderful to watch and realize their emotion for my country."

Catherine's father was a professor at the Lycee of Clermont-Ferrand before his death in 1942. Her mother and brother, a student in commerce, are now living in Strasbourg.

ERIKA HUBER, who is a twenty-one year old German graduate of a Bremen gymnasium is preparing to become a teacher of English, French and German. She is enthusiastic about college life in the United States and the intimacies of group-living it provides. European universities have no dormitories, and Erika enjoys living closely with other students and exchanging ideas with them.

Reading plays is her favorite occupation, as the drama is one of her major interests. She studied dramatics for two years in Germany, and is continuing it at Salem in a theatre course and in work with the Pierrettes. She laughs at the idea of becoming a professional actress—"The field is much too crowded by many more talented. I like dramatics just to give pleasure to myself."

Although Erika claims to be "no good" at sports, she was excited this fall when she attended her first football game at Chapel Hill. Tensely she sat watching intently as the players scrambled after the ball, but she had little to say during the game. However, next morning she complained, "I could not sleep

last night for remembering that game. It worried me to think about all those players running up and down the field bumping each other's stomachs with their heads."

INGE SIGMUND, our Austrian student, was born in Vienna, but has lived in many other places: Berlin, on the Baltic Sea, and in Styria. During the war, when the family moved so often because of bombings, Inge's mother, a former teacher, helped her continue her studies. Inge likes to see foreign places and other countries, but she is always happy to return to Vienna.

She can hardly believe that she is actually in America. "If someone would have told me a year ago that I shall spend the academic year 1950-51 in the United States, I should have asked him whether he wanted to mock me or not. For how could I imagine that I should be so lucky as to get such a wonderful scholarship! Even now it seems somehow unreal."

After finishing elementary school, Inge entered a "Realgymnasium fur Gädchen" (a secondary school) where she studied English for eight years. In 1949 she began language studies at the University of Vienna, majoring in English. After this year at Salem, she plans to return to Vienna to finish her studies for a doctor's degree.

VIOLETA CASTRO AVELLAN is a junior transfer student from the University of Guayaquil in Ecuador. She loves Salem because "all the people are so kind, and I don't feel homesick anymore since I came here."

In Ecuador, Violeta's father is an attorney-at-law. One of her two sisters is studying in New Orleans, the other is at home with her parents. Violeta's early schooling consisted of six years of study, after which she attended high school. She has had two years of French and six of English. She understands English well and speaks it fluently. "I love English," she says, "but I do not understand the slang."

During her two years at the University of Guayaquil, Violeta had the honor of being the one student representative to the faculty, and served as the voice for 400 students, boys and girls.

Violeta, who is majoring in Economics and Sociology at Salem, remarked: "I don't know. Perhaps after my psychological test, Miss Hixson send me back to Guayaquil!"

CARIDAD BORGES VAN DER BLY comes from Cuba. Her father was a doctor in Havana before his death, and her Belgian mother, and step-father are living there now.

"Cary" attended the Treller School and Candler College in Cuba, and was a student at the University

of Havana in 1947-49. She thinks she would like to teach philosophy or psychology after finishing college. "The study of psychology", she says, "will help me to understand myself and my place in the world. It will also help me to understand my fellow man. I love to read what others have to say about the questions that I so often ask myself."

Caridad came to Salem through the influence of her step-father's sister, whom she has visited in Wilmington, and who is the sister-in-law of Worthy Spence Gardner, '39.

NANCY ARNOT, born in California, reared in Australia, and now calling Tuckahoe, N. Y. home, insist that Australian girls are exactly like American girls. She attended a private school, "where 500 of us wore uniforms and lived under strict regulations." Nancy traveled widely last year in Malaya, the Philippines, Siam and Bali, and spent the summer at Wrightsville Beach, where she met a number of Salem girls and became interested in Salem.



NEW FACES — NEW FRIENDS

First row: Inge Sigmund, Mrs. Amy Heibreder, Dean of Students, Violeta Castro.
 Second row: Nancy Arnat, Caridad Bargas, Catherine Birckel, Erika Huber.

Let's Do Something For Salem

President Barber writes:



Mrs. Louise Horton Barber

Dear Alumnae:

Salem College opened her 179th consecutive school year with an enthusiastic student body and able faculty anticipating a good year together.

If you could have attended the September luncheon meeting of our Winston-Salem Club you would have been inspired, as we were, by the foreign students, who were our guests of honor. These six girls, each representing a different country, spoke in a delightful manner. They expressed themselves as being impressed by the friendliness shown them at Salem; by the freedom allowed the students; and by the observance of the rights of others. Their comments made us feel that we were part of an international movement of which this is just the beginning.

Salem's horizons are certainly expanding, and we, alumnae, need to be aware of her influence and a part of her growth. Will you not take it as an individual responsibility to do something definite for your college this year?

Through the recently published Geographical Directory you can get the list of alumnae in your vicinity. Visit them and encourage them to take an active part in your local club. Let's give of our time, our talents and our means to help our Alma Mater take the place she deserves in the colleges of our nation, dedicated to educating the youth of our land. As alumnae and products of Salem, this is an opportunity and a challenge to each one of us.

A happy and purposeful year of accomplishment to you all.

Louise Horton Barber, President
The Salem College Alumnae Association

Ted Walff Wilson, First Vice President says:

A university or school consists of buildings, students, faculty and alumnae. The buildings change with the years, the faculty may come and go, present and future students become alumnae. The alumnae are therefore the life blood of an institution.

Some one has said, "The primary function of a college is higher education." I would like to think of "higher education" as that invincible force which prepares young men and women for that delightful and ever interesting job—living. Now, an alumnae group ordinarily is thought of as being composed of those who have been exposed to "higher education" at a college of their choice. If each one in the group has been enriched mentally and spiritually by such exposure, this joining together in an alumnae club should be a joint effort to express loyalty and interest and aid to Alma Mater. It is the outgrowth of a natural, instinctive desire to identify ourselves with our college.

Salem College is growing and expanding in many ways, all the time. We must do likewise. The purpose of every alumnae club centers in attracting students, in fund-raising, and in making our college better known in our community. Let us activate our club and attempt to fulfill our purpose in the year ahead.

As an aid in accomplishing this purpose, a GEOGRAPHICAL DIRECTORY was sent in October to each one of you (for whom correct addresses were on file at Salem). Refer to this Directory frequently, and identify the Salem alumnae living in your town and area. Then telephone them, call upon them, learn to know each other and then plan to "Know Salem" through group organization. A suggested Handbook for Clubs has been carefully prepared and is printed in the front of the Directory. Follow these suggestions, or adapt them to your local needs, and let Salem's Alumnae Office know that there is interest and initiative among her alumnae . . . that "higher education" is continuing education through the years and generations.

THE GEOGRAPHICAL DIRECTORY

The Geographical Directory, issued in October, 1950, which took the place of the October **Alumnae Bulletin**, lists the names of approximately 5000 alumnae in forty states and sixteen foreign countries, with addresses as on file in the Alumnae Office.

The editors reiterate their plea that every alumna noting errors communicate these to the Alumnae Office so that corrections and additions may be made in the alumnae files.

EXECUTIVE BOARD — FOUNDERS' DAY

The Alumnae Association's Executive Board attended the Founder's Day Assembly on Oct. 5th, at which the always entertaining Dr. Vardell, Dean of the School of Music, spoke. Assembly, by the way, has been changed this year to the 12 o'clock period before lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Board members then enjoyed luncheon in the college dining hall, with President and Mrs. Gramley, and Deans Hixson and Heidbreder as special guests, and adjourned to the Alumnae House for a business session of nearly three hours.

In addition to officers and chairmen, club presidents attending were Elsie Scoggins Graham, Durham, Irene Peirson, Raleigh, Ruth Reeves Wilson, Danville. Salisbury was represented by Frances Kluttz Fisher and Josephine Kluttz Krider. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Wilson and Miss Pierson were overnight guests in the Alumnae House.

**February Board Meeting and Workshop
February 9-10**

The next meeting is set for February 9-10, 1951, and a WORKSHOP session for Class Fund Agents and Club Fund Interpreters is planned for Friday night, Feb. 9th. Alumnae holding these key positions are asked to note these dates and to make a special effort to come to Salem for the instruction and inspiration such a session may provide. Salem needs you, and you need Salem, if we are to do our alumnae job successfully.

NEWS BUREAU

Writing feature articles for Salem this year is **Bonnie Angelo Levy**, x'44, who resigned as editor of the woman's section of the Richmond **Times Dispatch** last summer to marry Hal Levy of the Winston-Salem **Journal's** staff. With her gift for writing and interest in Salem, Bonnie concocts news stories as successfully as she turns out new dishes in her housekeeping routine.

Salem holds priority claim on Bonnie as she was a freshman in 1940-41, before transferring to Woman's College for a degree in Art. We are happy to have our publicity in her professional hands.

FLORENCE RIGHTS STAFFORD, Class of 1875, has participated in the Alumnae Fund every year since its beginning and has never failed to respond in the 75 years past to a call from Salem. The Alumnae Fund Committee is grateful for her constant support and encouragement.

THE ALUMNAE FUND ---

WILL CLASS HONORS BE YOURS FOR 1950?

Your class may hold top honors for participation in the Alumnae Fund for 1950 by having your name on the list when the year closes on December 31, 1950. On that date the money in the Alumnae Fund account will be invested in the Adelaide L. Fries Scholarship.



Dr. Adelaide L. Fries

Class Honors for the 1949 Calendar Year

- Class of 1948, for largest number of participants in the 1949 Fund31
Christine Gray, Class Fund Agent
- Class of 1918, for highest percent participating52%
Mary Sumner Ramsey, President and Class Fund Agent
- Class of 1924, for second highest percent participating46%
Nettie Allen Thomas Voges, Class Fund Agent

Participation in the 1950 Fund gives an alumna the opportunity to help others enjoy Salem's advantages; to become an active member of the Alumnae Association; to receive the Alumnae Bulletin in 1951, and to give her class prestige in the final report for the year.

"What is Salem's Philosophy of Education?"

PRESIDENT GRAMLEY ASKS THE FACULTY

At the October, 1950, faculty meeting, Dr. Gramley posed the following questions which will be answered at each subsequent faculty meeting by heads of departments in their summary of aims and accomplishments. Resulting discussions will seek to integrate and emphasize Salem's overall objective defined in the catalogue as "The enrichment of the individual student's preparation for useful life, intellectually, vocationally, culturally, morally, and spiritually."

At last count, there were over 1,700 colleges and universities in this country—all different and yet many of them much the same.

Some of them are predominantly vocational in character and purpose, and they glamorize the so-called bread-and-butter courses . . . Some are largely professional; some are strictly liberal arts . . . Some have graduate and professional schools; many do not . . . Some glorify size and lay claim to greatness, and others do not. Some are state-owned, some municipally owned, some church owned, and some are unattached in all these respects.

In this long list is Salem College, which, like most of the rest, has been several things since its founding 179 years ago. What it is in 1950 is the result of everything since 1772; what it may be in 1951 and beyond is up to this faculty, the present administration and the Board of Trustees.

Of pertinent interest and importance, therefore, are our views in the matter. It is to crystallize our ideas and to frame our philosophy that I have proposed the self-appraisal and analysis which we institute this Fall.

In our study, to which all Faculty members are expected to contribute, we will seek to answer this main question: **What is Salem's philosophy of education?** To state it differently, we want to know what Salem stands for or what we think she should stand for. In still other words, what are Salem's aims and objectives on behalf of students?

To help suggest the scope of our study, may I list other questions that occur?

1. As a faculty and an institution, what are we trying to do? Do all of us understand what we are trying to do? Within certain bounds, do we agree on what we should be trying to do?
2. Is our curriculum a good one? Is it well bal-

anced? Are our distribution requirements proper and sound?

3. Do faculty members have the over-all purposes and the end product in mind, or are they concerned only with a narrow field of academic interest? Do faculty members have an appreciation and understanding of the work in other departments? Do our people in science appreciate the humanities? Do our people in language appreciate the place and purpose of the program in the social sciences? Etc.
4. Are departments or members of departments competing with other departments or with members of the same department for student enrollments? Are our personal interests more important than the interests of the students.
5. Are we educating students to think or merely to accumulate facts and viewpoints and prejudices? Are we preparing them and stimulating them to do graduate work, to earn a living, or to be a good wife and mother? What are we doing, or what should we do to develop better teaching?
6. What is our viewpoint on religious, social, physical and citizenship aspects of life on campus? Do we believe in Student Government, in the Honor System? Do or should Faculty members have a sense of responsibility in the sponsorship of student activities?
7. In summary, just what are we as an institution? What are our objectives? Do we have any convictions worth stating? Where do we go from here, and why?

I have some ideas and could suggest some answers. Perhaps, as an individual, I could draw up a blueprint. And so could each of you . . . But my blueprint would be a poor one, and so would yours, if done independently. What I want is for the faculty to draw up the blueprint in cooperation. I want all of you to think through this whole matter and struggle together to some answers . . . If you don't all help, whatever is done will be artificial and meaningless.

I ask your cooperation and help, your enthusiasm and devotion to what can be a good cause.

I would hope, when we are finished, that each of us could tell a stranger what Salem College is, what she stands for, and what she can do for students.

New Faculty

DEAN OF STUDENTS

New Dean of Students is Mrs. Amy R. Heidbreder of Oklahoma City, who replaces Miss Marion Reed, now teaching in Charlotte. Mrs. Heidbreder has a B.A. and M.A. from the University of Oklahoma and has done graduate work in guidance and personnel administration at Columbia and Chicago universities. She has also had teaching and counseling experience. Salem alumnae will be interested in the fact that she has a daughter who is a junior at Vassar.

The first floor of Strong Dormitory has been designated as the residence of the Dean of Students, and the parlors are being redecorated and furnished by Col. Corrin Strong, son of the late Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, for college use, as Mother Strong desired.

Ten new members have been added to the faculty for the 1950-51 session:

Art

Mr. Edwin F. Shewmake of Davidson is instructor in Fine Arts, replacing Warren Brandt. Mr. Brandt and Walter Barker are opening their own art school in Florida. Mr. Shewmake has a B.S. in economics from Davidson, and an M.A. in art history from the University of North Carolina, where he was assistant curator of the Person Art Gallery last year. He received his training in art at the Ringling and Corcoran Schools of Art, George Washington University, the Art Students' League of New York and the Cleveland Art Institute. He has exhibited in a number of galleries and received prizes in painting from Corcoran, Cleveland and the Art Students' League. His wife, Mrs. Mitzi Shewmake, a sculptor, has a studio in their home. She also teaches at the Arts and Crafts Center.

Economics and Sociology

Harry W. Martin of Columbus, Ga., is instructor in economics and sociology. He has his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Georgia.

Education

Miss Ruth De Bardeleben of Warren, Ohio, is instructor in education and supervisor of practice-teaching, succeeding Mrs. Lucia R. Karnes. She holds a B.A. and M.A. from the University of Alabama.

History

Warren F. Spencer of Lancaster, Pa., replaces Robert Leach in history, who is studying abroad. Mr. Spencer received his B.S.S. cum laude from the College of Arts and Sciences, Georgetown University. He has his M.A. and shortly will have his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Spencer, and wife and baby daughter have an apartment in Society Hall.

Modern Languages

Dr. Michael Lewis is head of the department of Modern Languages, filling the post left vacant when Dr. Howard S. Jordan went to the University of Georgia in 1949. Dr. Lewis, who comes to Salem from the University of Georgia, has his B.S. from the University of Oklahoma and his doctorate from the University de Poitiers, France. He also has a certificat d'études francaises superieures from the Universite de Toulouse, and has studied at the University of Salamanca in Spain, the Centro de Estudios Historicos in Madrid, at Washington and Lee and at the University of Oklahoma. He comes to Salem with a wide teaching experience. He and Mrs. Lewis have bought a home in Buena Vista.

Modern Languages

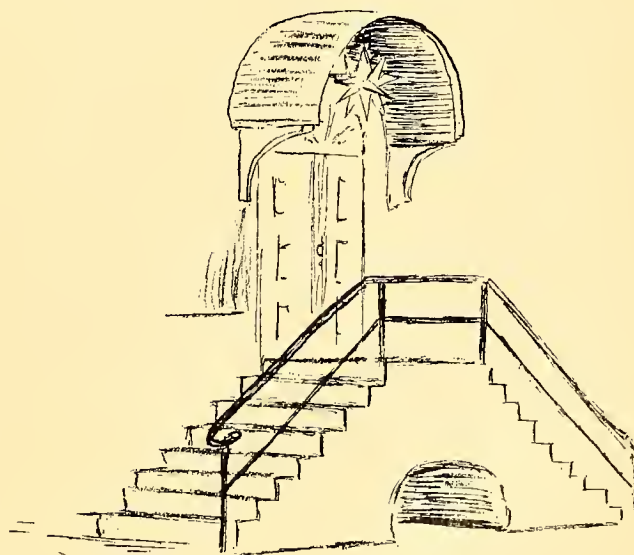
Mrs. Mary L. Melvin replaces Miss Eloise Baynes, on leave for graduate study. She has an A.B. from Brown University, a diploma from the University of Paris, has studied at the Berlitz School and Latin American Institute in New York, and is continuing graduate study at the University of North Carolina.

Music

The husband-and-wife team—Eugene M. Jacobowsky and Joan Jacobowsky, violin and voice, are added to the School of Music faculty. Each holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Juilliard and Columbia. Mr. Jacobowsky was first violinist with "Four Strings Quartet" of radio fame, and Mrs. Jacobowsky was alto soloist for St. Marks-in-the-Bowery in New York for three years.

Science

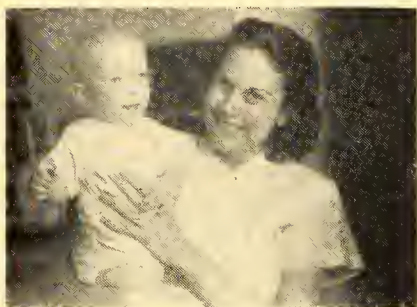
Miss Pauline Gray, Hollins, '50, is assistant in chemistry.



Graduate Degrees

News of graduate degrees conferred in 1950 has come to Salem from the following:

Sadye Penry, '22	M.A., Woman's College, UNC ---
Elizabeth Newman Blakemore, '26	M.A., Columbia University
B. C. Dunford, '36	M.M., University of Texas
Laura Elizabeth Bland, '38	Ph.D., University of North Carolina
Betty Jane Nalley	M.M., University of Cincinnati
Sarah Sands, x'44	M.S., University of Tennessee Medical School
Nancy Ridenhour Dunford, '46	M.M., University of Texas
Elizabeth Willis, '46	M.A., Columbia University
Virginia Smith, '48	Masters in Religious Education, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.
Betty Holbrook, '49	M.A. Teaching Certificate (degree in 1951), University of N. C.
Margaret McColl, '49	M.M., University of Michigan
Carolyn Taylor, '49	M.A., University of North Carolina
Jane Davis, '49	M.A., Appalachian State Teachers College
Emelyn Gillespie, '49	M.A. in Social Work, University of North Carolina
Margaret J. Wall, '35	M.D., Emary University
F. Eleonar Stafford, '38	M.D., Bowman Gray School of Medicine



Sarah Burrell Jordan, '40, former Acting Dean of Students, who married Dr. Howard S. Jordan, former head of Salem's Department of Modern Languages, sends this attractive picture of her son, James Burrell. The Jordans now make their home in Athens, Georgia, where Dr. Jordan is head of Modern Languages at the University of Georgia.

Susan Moore, '47 Has New York Art Exhibit

Susan Moore, '47, achieved recognition in New York when Contemporary Arts, a New York gallery that gives special attention to young American artists, presented sixteen of her paintings in an exhibit in October.

The invitation to the two weeks show carried a biographical sketch as follows: "Susan Moore, of Winston-Salem, N. C., was born in 1926 at Williamston, N. C. She studied at St. Mary's, Salem College, and at Black Mountain College under Josef Albers and Jacob Lawrence, and at the Kendall Art Foundation in Hot Springs, Va. under Kenneth Evett. Later she worked in Mexico with Philip Platt on line engraving, and continued to study and paint in Paris.

"There is an intuitive creativeness in Miss Moore's work. She expresses herself freely, and there is both an emotional and intellectual quality in her work. She endeavors to go beyond reality—sometimes arriving at the spiritual—sometimes at the comic. The work is fresh and experimental, and will provoke the onlooker to create his own interpretation."

"Contemporary Arts is happy to present Susan Moore in her first one-man exhibition in New York."

Salem friends who went to New York for the reception introducing Sue and her paintings were classmates Anne Barber Strickland, Betsy Meiklejohn Bertozzi, and Reby Nissen Randolph, '35, who purchased one of the pictures.



Class Notes

In Memoriam

News of the deaths of these alumnae since the June BULLETIN has saddened Salem:
Caro Fries Buxton Edwards, '95, September, 1950, in Dallas, Texas.

Sallie Marler Rogers, '96, September, 1950, in Durham, N. C.

Fannie E. Goodman, '01, August, 1950, Cullowhee, N. C.

Helen Froelich Nissen, '12, in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Alice Bennett Pearson, '12, in Carlisle, England.

1888-89-90-91 are scheduled for reunion on May 26, 1951. Who will be at Salem from these classes?

1888-89

ELOISE THOMPSON BROWN, past president of the YWCA and Associated Charities, lives in Winston-Salem's Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Valedictorian HATTIE SUTTON RANKIN lists the Presbyterian Church, Red Cross, Woman's Club and the Democratic Party as major interests in Fayetteville.

Correspondent: (Carrie Rollins) Mrs. J. T. Sevier, 40 Clayton St., Asheville, North Carolina.

To MARTHA BROWN BOYD and to MAMIE BARROW OWEN our love and sympathy in their recent sorrows, Martha having lost her husband and Mamie her son.

JENNIE ANDERSON and daughter, Virginia, live in the old home in Mocksville . . . The BROOKE sisters are busy in Sutherlin, Va. . . . DAISY THOMPSON says she's too old for news. Never! She is a migratory bird, wintering in Raleigh and summering in Blowing Rock . . . ROBBIE KYLE SMITH writes that she is still "a going concern," active in 12 organizations in Salisbury. Her only grandson is in Officers' Training — for what may come.

LIZZIE MAJETTE PARKER thinks that poor sight and hearing handicap her very much, but reports from Chapel Hill say that she and her daughter are friends with all the young people.

As for your old President, she is like "Old Man River"—just keeps "rolling along," busy and happy with her two sons and their families (8 grandchildren). This is written from Washington where my sister and I are enjoying a lark.

Do wish I had had replies from all 14 of you to whom I wrote. Maybe I will later, and if so, I'll send all letters on a tour to each of you.

God bless our dear Salem and all of you!

1895

CARO BUXTON EDWARD'S death in September in Dallas saddens Salem. Her generosity will always be appreciated.

MABEL BUTNER THOMPSON says that music and painting are the courses which have provided most pleasure since Salem. She is busy with church and civic interests in Hollywood, California.

. . . BESSIE FOY, now at Tenny Farms, Florida, says she is in touch with BLANCHE THORNTON COLE. Bessie taught for 38 years, and says that all her Salem teachers, and especially Bishop Edward Rondthaler, influenced her greatly. . . . ELIZABETH NICHOLSON RUSSELL wrote from her Memphis home:

"I remember well Addie Leinbach Holland and appreciate her recollection of my Chopin renditions. My teacher, Professor Schultz, was really excellent. Please give Addie my love. Have you addresses for Blanche Cole, Harriet Cross and Josephine Garrett? When driving north this summer with my son, to visit my two married daughters in New Jersey and New York, I hoped that we might stop by Salem, which I have not seen in 8 years. From reading the catalogue I note the changes in privileges of today. I can remember the double-screened windows to prevent seeing or speaking to a boy from one year to another. Best wishes for the continued progress of Salem, for which I'll always have a deep affection."

1896

MARGARET ROBERTSON YOUNG of Clayton writes "I am still a member of my church choir. At my age, isn't it disgraceful?" Certainly not—remembering her musical interests and those of her two daughters. . . . Sympathy to BESS GRAY PLUMLY in the death of her son last summer.

1897-98-99

ADA FOGLE MICKEY, who lost her husband in 1949, has an interesting family of five sons and two daughters and their families. . . . ANNIE PAYNE

MITCHELL, in business for 35 years, lists homemaking as her occupation. . .

. . . GRACE CUNNINGHAM COPELAND of Richmond asks for news of MINNIE BURTON, Mrs. S. W. Tate of Elberton, Ga. Can anyone give this? . . . AMY BURSON COTTER flew from Washington to Coronado, California, in September to spend an indefinite time with her granddaughter, whose husband, a Navy flier, is in the Pacific. Amy tells of jaunts across the Mexican border and interesting activities at the navy base. Her son-in-law, Col. Vissering, is in Europe; her grandson preparing for West Point at the Northwood School, Lake Placid, N. Y., and daughter, Nancy Vissering in Washington. Her two other sons and families live in Lake Wales, Fla., and Marietta, Ga. "Little Amy" says she will be a "great grandmother" in January.

1900

EDITH ALLEN WALLACE of Knoxville has two sons and a daughter. . . OLLIE ALLEN BILES has four boys and three girls, and is in touch with her eight Winston-Salem classmates. . . . MARGARET KEITH MICKEY has one daughter. . . . FANNIE MARTIN BEMBOW has been home-maker for 50 years for her six sons. . . . MARY MONTAGUE COAN has one son, and so has STELLA PHELPS NANCE. Stella combined the study of law with homemaking and passed the N. C. Bar in 1917. . . . FLORA WHITTINGTON has an "unbroken record of teaching for 47 years in Forsyth County."

1903

Correspondent: (Annie Vest) Mrs. James Russell, 3032 Rodman St., Washington, D. C.

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL visited SALEM this fall and has been untiring in efforts to get news of classmates. She reports that white hair is most becoming to NELL CLARK, whose eyes have required giving up her work with the N. C. Christian Advocate. Nell is now living in Charlottesville, Va.

Your Gift to the 1950 Alumnae Fund adds your name as an active member of the Alumnae Association in 1951.

DELPHINE BROWN is busy with the several hundred children at the Children's Home in Winston-Salem. . . . Charming MARY BAILEY WILEY, who has lived in Troy, Ala., for 40 years, has a son, daughter, and four grandchildren. She hopes the granddaughter will be a fifth generation at Salem in about ten years.

Can anyone give GRACE HANES SMITH's address? . . . ALMA KING has retired from work at the Oxford Orphanage and is living in Winston-Salem. . . . MAY McMINN HOUSTON enjoys life in her hospitable home in Greenville, S. C. . . . SUSIE NUNN HINES has not been heard from recently, as her interesting family absorbs her. . . . CARRIE OGBURN GRANTHAM and husband now call Greensboro home.

ADAH PETWAY, whose second marriage was to John D. Walker, is reported living in California—who knows her address? . . . and BERTIE RUSSELL's?

LENA SESSOMS HOLMES is active in home and community in Stedman, N. C. She has four children and 12 grandchildren. . . . PAULINE SESSOMS BURCKEL has been silent for too long. Is she still in Keene Valley, N. Y.?

Your correspondent had the pleasure of talking with Madam Pandit, India's Ambassador, who has wonderful ideas on world affairs in addition to personal grace and charm.

1904

Correspondent: (Corinne Baskin) Mrs. Charles M. Norfleet, 3207 W. 1st St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sympathy is expressed to FRANK HANES SCHOOLFIELD in the loss of her husband, Mr. John H. Schoolfield, in Danville, Virginia, on October 22, after an illness of long duration. Her youngest daughter, Jane, is a leader in Salem's sophomore class.

1905

ESTHER HAMPTON HABERKERN and MAMIE FULP LEWIS revived memories of Salem when Mamie visited here last summer. Mamie has a delightful zest for adventure and recently returned from a world cruise on a freighter. Her experiences would make wonderful reading, if we could pin her down into writing them. She has a new address: Willow Glen Apts. 7-P, 7281 113th St., Forest Hills, N. Y.

SADIE LITTLE ROSS' death in March, 1948, was reported by her husband this summer. Our sympathy to her family.

MARY LOUISE GRUNERT retired from the business world in 1947. She is a past president of the Winston-Salem Business and Professional Women's Club.

. . . . GERTRUDE TESH PEARCE says that science and music are the subjects which have been of most value to her since Salem days. She was pianist in

movie theatres for 11 years, and taught music for 12 years.

EMMA ORMSBY GRIFFITH continues her fine work of editing the NORTH CAROLINA GARDENER and of contributing to the beauty of our state.

1906

LAURA HAIRSTON PENN writes: "Outstanding in my eight years in the Wonderful atmosphere of Salem were the teachers and girls with whom I associated. Latin and Bible under Bishop Edward Rondthaler and astronomy under Miss Lehman will always be remembered, perhaps because of the personalities of these remarkable teachers."

NELLIE FRIES WILLINGHAM enjoyed Europe this summer with a group of friends and relatives. . . . MARGARET HOPKINS BAUER gives a new Boston address, 3 Smith Court, and her present duties those of assistant Dean of Portia Law School and Calvin Coolidge College. . . . JOSEPHINE PARRIS REECE is already including Salem in plans for entertainment of the State UDC meeting next October. . . . RUTH SIEWERS IDOL's daughter spent the fall months in England working with the State Department at the Foreign Trade Conference.

BESSIE SPEAS COGHLAN, who retired in 1948 after nearly 30 years as restaurant manager for Western Union in New York, is now dietitian of the Shore Road Hospital in Brooklyn. She comments: "The whole atmosphere and training at Salem helped me in my life's accomplishments. I have done a lot in the field of home economics, and the 'domestic science course' at Salem gave me the original interest in the profession. My instructors did their part in the building of character, and close association with students was helpful. While science courses helped me in later years, without the liberal arts also, my training would not have been complete." This is borne out by the latest article written by Bessie which appeared in the August, 1948 issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

HILDA SPRUILL WILLIAMSON of Norfolk says she is out of touch with classmates but busy with her family of two boys and two girls. . . . PEARL WOOSLEY BISHOP and husband retired after 33 years of mission work, are at Whitefield House, Nazareth, Pa. She writes: "Salem values are described in the names of the teachers—Miss Lehman, the Shaffner sisters, Miss Heisler, Miss Mary Fogle, Miss Claudia Winkler and others. An illustration of a Christian home as "mission work" began with teaching the alphabet and spelling to little Indians whose language I could not speak; to teaching Indian women to sew; to "doctoring" in the isolated Indian villages on the Mosquito Coast, meeting emergencies, accidents, births,

helping in vaccinating 1800 people for smallpox in three weeks time. Nothing very outstanding anywhere, but enough work to keep me busy and interested all the time, and therefore happy for more than 30 years."

1907

ELLA LAMBETH RANKIN'S daughter, Eleanor, was married in June in the Duke Chapel to Robert Wilkinson of Baltimore, with Bishop Kenneth Pfohl officiating. The young couple are living in the Philippines, where Bob, a chemical engineer, is associated with a sugar firm near Manila.

CARY LOUD VAUGHN told on her Data Sheet of 13 years as principal of rural schools in Florida and South Carolina. She has one hour's work to complete her Master's in Rural Education at Wofford College. Cary has two daughters and one son, and lives in Spartanburg. We hope she will send Salem the addresses of ANNIE NESBIT and WILLIE REEDY LOVEN, with whom she is in touch.

EMMA GUDGER EICHELBERGER'S famous General has added literary achievements to his military ones, as the reviews of his book "Our Jungle Road to Tokyo" acclaim.

1908

EMORIE BARBER STOCKTON has a daughter in the family since son Norman's marriage. . . . GLENNORA ROMINGER KRIEGER, who was head dietitian at Battle Creek Sanitarium Annex before her marriage, has contributed her knowledge of nutrition in many voluntary community posts. She is a member of the Cincinnati AAUW, and her interests include oil painting, gardening, DAR, International Relations, Church and Club work.

JULIA WOOD SKINNER says the memories of her Salem days are among the happiest of her life. Her family of four, church and club work in Elizabeth City keep her occupied.

1909

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

KATHLEEN KORNER of Kernersville lists librarian's work, teaching in a Moravian mission school, home making, and now newspaper reporting as her activities since Salem days. . . . LILIA MALLARD PARKER'S address is unknown since she sold her Atlanta home after her husband's death some years ago.

EDITH WILLINGHAM WOMBLE'S many friends were interested in the marriage of her son Calder to Martha Hanes, daughter of Ralph and Dewitt Chatham Hanes (Academy '16) this summer. . . . BESSIE WHITE BARRY of Passaic, N. J., and sister, LOTTIE WHITE ASHBY, '07, visited Lottie's son, James, and family in Los Angeles last

Your Gift to the 1950 Alumnae Fund places your name on the mailing list to receive all issues of the Bulletin in 1951.

summer, and son, George, in Kansas City. "Aunt Bess" enjoyed seeing George play polo, his favorite sport.

MAUDE CARMICHAEL WILLIAMSON and daughter, Alice, looked fine when seen shopping some time ago. . . Your correspondent enjoyed a district meeting of N. C. Garden Clubs in Blowing Rock this summer. My most important personal news is a new grandson, Carl Kester Nisbet, son of my daughter, Rebecca Kester Nisbet, '42. I am always glad to hear from the girls of '09, and hope that more will reply to the cards sent them.

1910

PAULINE BAHNSON GRAY accompanied two of her girls abroad this summer. Her daughter, Poulina, Hollins '50, is assisting in Salem's science department, and Aurelio, her youngest, who finished at Salem Academy, is now at Duke. Her eldest, Christine, will be a December bride. . . . ELEANOR BUSTARD CUNNINGHAM's contacts with Salem are renewed since her husband's niece, Koy Cunningham of California, is a freshman there. Eleanor's interests in Donville have centered in the YWCA (twice president) and Board member for 28 years; Women's Club (post president) and trustee, Red Cross (Board member for 20 years). Board member of Social Service agencies and Community Chest and Museum of Natural History. She said that "Expression" at Salem had been a great help in public speaking! She corresponds with BEULAH CARRIG PETERS, with whom Salem has lost touch since her daughter's graduation in 1944.

1911

MABEL BRIGGS BYERLY is president Governor of the Mayflower Society in North Carolina. . . . ELIZABETH HILL BAHNSON and Agnew and their numerous friends enjoy the modernistic summer home in Roaring Gap.

1912

Correspondent: (Helen McMillan) Mrs. George Lea Febiger, 400 Marlowe St., Pala, Alto, California.

LIZZIE BOOE CLEMENT is well again after a minor operation. . . . LOU MAYO BROWN MOOMAW is still regretful that she missed our wonderful class reunion. Her only son is a senior at Hampden-Sydney College. Her daughter is married and has two fine boys.

MARCE GOLEY HUNSUCKER writes that she and her family are fine. . . . ELIZABETH GROGAN TROTTER's son-in-law is in the service again.

No word from SALLIE HADLEY YOKLEY. Trust that she continues to improve after a serious eye operation. In appearance, she is more lovely now than she was as a girl.

MILDRED HARRIS FULLER is librarian at the John Nichols School, Oxford, N. C. Her son is a cadet at West Point.

EVA McMILLAN WADE's younger son is in the service in Korea. Her older son is with the A.T.&T. in New York. Her daughter is a sophomore at University of Virginia. The Wades have lived in Chorlottesville for 20 years.

GLADYS O'NEAL BARDEN is recuperating from a very serious operation.

BETTIE POINDEXTER HANES' elder son, Frank, Jr., was married to Jane B. Tomlison of High Point, N. C. in October. Her youngest son is a sophomore at Duke University. Bettie's mother died in October.

HILDA WALL PENN leads a busy life in Modison, N. C. Her mother, now 87 years young, is planning to attend the next Salem Commencement. She, Hilda, and Hilda's daughter will celebrate three generations of graduates on that date.

JULIA WEST MONTGOMERY is learning to walk again after breaking her ankle.

FANNIE BLOW WITT ROGERS is enthusiastic over an extensive New England motor trip she took this summer.

ALICE WITT CARMICHAEL's daughter, Alice, was married on her birthday, August 16, to Frederick Haskell Sorver of New York, where they are now living. The ceremony was performed in the Cormichael's beautiful garden.

With deep regret I record the death of ALICE BENNETT PEARSON on June 30, 1950, in Corlisle, England, where she lived for 25 years, and HELEN NISSEN FROELICH's death in Winston-Salem in August.

MABEL DOUGLAS BOWEN's youngest daughter, Sophie, married last summer and moved to Dallas, Texas. . . . EUNICE HALL CULPEPPER is a Red Cross executive at Robins Air Force Base in Georgia. . . . ALICE WITT CARMICHAEL's Alice was the August bride of Fred Sarver in Knoxville.

FLORENCE WYATT SPARGER of Durham, who left Salem to take a nurse's degree, "advises every young woman to acquire a college degree for practical reasons as well as the pleasure derived from a well-rounded education."

Remember girls, I depend upon you for news, am sorry more did not answer my request cards.

1913

Correspondent: (Margaret Brickenstein) Mrs. C. T. Leinbach, Sr., 426 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MILDRED OVERMAN NORVELL's son was married in August to a Salisbury girl.

BERNADINA MOTT BURTON and husband, a retired electrical contractor, manage the Burton Patio Apts. at Delray Beach, Fla. Her sister, ELIZABETH MOTT BROWN, is also in Delray Beach. Bernadina's two sons live in Webster Groves, Mo., which is her summer address.

BESS SIMMONDS MacGHEE of

Moorestown, N. J., has three boys and a girl. She flew to California last summer to see her grandson—her daughter's first child. Her other sons are married, except the youngest, a college student.

MARY LEE GREENE's husband, Dr. Excellence Rozzelle, is now District Superintendent of Methodist Churches in the Winston-Salem area. They have a new address: 898 Lynnwood Ave. . . . MARY LOU MORRIS PARKER of South Orange, N. J., visited Salem this fall and inquired about 1913, all of whom she remembered vividly. She has a married daughter, and grandson, living in Arkansas, where her son-in-law teaches at the University.

1914

Correspondent: Hope Coolidge, Andover Academy, Andover, Mass.

1914's reunion was such a success that the Winston-Salem members were inspired to have another party in October, when they entertained for the new faculty of Salem Academy and College at Helen Vogler's hospitable home.

MOLLY BROWN CONTI continues her profession of medical-social case worker at Jefferson Medical College hospital in Philadelphia. Her only daughter is now 18. . . . MARGARET BLAIR McCUISTON enjoyed seeing KATE EBORN CUTTING and hearing of her work at the Comp LeJeune School at Midway Park, N. C. . . . BESS HYMAN GUION's son, Dr. Thomas Guion, is on Clemson's faculty. Bess devotes her enthusiasm and energy to her Antique Shop (now ten years old) and to all other good causes in New Bern.

MARY HORTON GREGORY has been County Director of Public Welfare in Lancaster, S. C., since 1937. She advocates social work for Salem graduates. . . . ELIZABETH McBEE WAYNICK

has a Washington residence while Ambassador Waynick heads the Point IV Program of aid for the backward areas in the world. . . . LAURA RIDENHOUR GIBSON was absorbed in the summer visit of her daughter and grandchild.

MABEL LANCASTER GLENN is principal of Westlawn Elementary School in Fayetteville, organizer in a newly organized Methodist Church, and leader in some eight other civic and cultural groups. Her daughter is married and living in Florida and her son is stationed in Austria. Salem is proud of the contribution she is making in her community. . . . NELLIE MESSICK MOORE's interests include YWCA, Medical Auxiliary, book, garden and DAR clubs, and church leadership.

ANNIE WYNNE DILLON's husband received an honorary degree from N. C. State College last June. . . . VERA MASTEN BAYNES is Executive Secretary of the Travelers' Aid Society in Winston-Salem. . . . NELLIE PILKINGTON JOHN-SON's activities are many in Pittsboro.

Your Gift to the 1950 Alumnae Fund gives you the joy of helping worthy students at Salem through the Adelaide L. Fries Scholarship.

She has served her church with her music since 1916, and has been state chairman of U.D.C.'s Tubercular Fund since 1929.

1915

Correspondent: Wanted

MARIE BRIETZ CHAMBERS has taught music for 20 years, having a studio in her home after 13 years on Salem's music faculty . . . JAMIE HADLEY SMITH's son Raymond married Love Diffee of Washington, D. C., this summer. Raymond, a Duke graduate, is in the furniture manufacturing business with his father in Mount Airy. . . . PAULINE PINKSTON and LOUISE VOGLER DALTON attended the Warrenton wedding of LOUISE ROSS HUNTLEY's son, George, to Ann Rodwell, Salem '51. Daughter Lou graduated with the class of '50 . . . MILDRED WILLCOX has 35 years of teaching to her credit. She deals with "special problems and music" in Coatesville, Pa.

LALLAH CHERRY PERRITT's four children are all married and scattered. There are seven grandchildren. Both daughters hold RN degrees, and the younger son is studying medicine at Penn State. The older son is in the Army.

MARGARET FLETCHER POLLOCK's only daughter graduated at Holton Arms and spent the summer in Hawaii . . . KATHLEEN MOORE's wonderful father, General Moore, was the sole representative at the last Confederate Veteran's reunion in 1950 . . . JEANNIE PAYNE FERGUSON, who attended Salem for seven years, lives in Martinsville, Va. One of her two daughters is with the Greensboro DAILY NEWS.

Sympathy to JENNIE HOLMES SNYDER in the loss of her husband this fall in Atlanta.

1916

Correspondent: Mrs. Bertha Cox, Asheboro, N. C.

ESTHER BAIN WHITE again has a Mebone address . . . AGNES DODSON, who received her Master's in 1931 from the Westminster Choir School, continues as minister of music of the Ardmore Baptist Church in Winston-Salem. . . . OLIVIA MILLER, who graduated from a Kansas City mission training school in 1923, has done social work and teaching. She says hardly a day passes without some memory of Salem. Her ambition is to establish her family in some educational center soon. Her address is Rocky Point, N. C., and she would like to hear from classmates.

1917

Correspondent: (Betsy Bailey) Mrs. R. D. Eames, 2215 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill.

KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD's always delightful letter tells of her

summer at her Marblehead, Mass., home; that her daughter is getting her Master's at Columbia; her son is a Harvard sophomore; and that she has recently organized a Women's Division of the Massachusetts Republican Finance Committee in Boston.

HALLIE ALLEN TROTTER, president of Washington alumnae, reports a tea meeting with Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl as honor guests in October . . . LOUISE COX BOWEN's talented daughter, now a Salem sophomore, served as secretary to Dr. Gramley this summer . . . MARY DENNY is again teaching in Carolina's extension center in Charlotte.

DR. MELISSA HANKINS of Trenton, N. J., visited Salem this summer and spent a night with LILLIAN CHESSON CAMPBELL in Plymouth, N. C. . . . RACHEL LUCKENBACH HOLCOMB's daughter was a summer bride. Son Bill graduated at State in June and is in business with his father. Rachel, an active World Federalist, helped put on Mount Airy's U. N. Day program this fall . . . The daughters of HELEN WOOD BEAL and CLYDE SHORE GRIFFIN are Salem seniors.

MARIAN BLAIR is untiring in her work for her colleges (Salem and Wellesley), her church and community. She is the efficient chairman of the Publications Committee—which plans these BULLETINS—and of Salem's Friends of the Library.

JEAN BRYAN FARQUHARSON's daughter is a freshman at Salem . . . ALGINE FOY NEELY, who writes a column on gardening in Winston-Salem papers, heads the garden committee of the Alumnae House garden.

Hope all read RUTH PARRISH CAsEMELLOS' food article in the N. Y. Times of October 22. Ruth has been home economist for the Times since 1943.

"SING" THORPE PEAVEY's little granddaughter lives with her parents in Ft. Lauderdale, much to Sing's delight. . . . LIB FELTON ANDREW's son, Felton, finished at M. I. T. in June and is now in aviation at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Her daughter, Harriet, is a Wellesley senior, and daughter, Martha, hopes to enter in 1951.

HALLIE ALLEN TROTTER's son, Gordon, a 16-year-old junior in high school, makes A grades and plans to attend the University of Maryland.

1918

Correspondent: (Mary Sumner) Mrs. D. Hiden Ramsey, 52 Woodland Rd., Asheville, N. C.

SUE CAMPBELL WATT combines high school teaching with all the activities required of the wife of the Baptist minister in Taylorsville . . . MARY CASH's music absorbs her weekdays in Salem's School of Music, and Sundays she officiates as organist at the Episcopal Church. She and her sister, Lois, '21,

live together with their "remarkable cats." . . . Also making Winston-Salem music-minded is KATHERINE DAVIS DETMOLD, supervisor of the city's public school music . . . MARY EFIRD is in Hampton, Va., with the Air Forces. . . . BELLE LEWTER WEST, still pursuing her hobby of lamp-collecting, is exporting another lamp to the Alumnae House from Detroit. Truly, she "lets her light shine at Salem."

OLIVE THOMAS OGBURN's daughter's marriage has taken her to Wilmington, Delaware . . . ADELE GEIER HAMRICK's daughter, Sara, was married soon after receiving her Salem degree in 1950 . . . MARY CARROW HERRING WARREN of Wilson is the mother of three grown sons.

ALMA BIZZELL, who says Salem is her first and lasting love, regardless of an M.A. from Duke and nine years on Louisburg College's faculty, was a fall visitor. She tells us that EDITH BRYSON FRANKLIN is now Superintendent of Welfare in Goldsboro. Alma is in an insurance office and she and her sister look after her 86-year-old father.

1919

Correspondent: Lelia Graham Marsh, Salem College.

Ambitious MARGARET BRIETZ is pursuing graduate work in social science at Washington University in St. Louis . . . "MAC" DAVIS MCGREGOR's Eleanor is a second-year honor student at Salem . . . NETTIE CORNISH DEAL is busy with music and church work in Baltimore, where her husband is a Methodist minister . . . The three Wilson members of the "Super Six," MARY HUNTER, DORIS and MARJORIE, give their time and talents to their families and community . . . PEARL FRAZIER DIAMOND, who graduated in nursing after Salem, is still in Norfolk . . . MARY LANCASTER BROADDUS, the same cute, gay and giggling Mary, paid Lee a pop call enroute to a family wedding in South Carolina and a glimpse of her pal, MARTHA MCKELLAR REYNOLDS.

MAG NEWLAND's summer visiting and motoring with English friends in the British Isles was as perfect as anticipated . . . FRANK RIDENHOUR WHITE's musical son is a senior at Duke . . . MAGGIE MAE THOMPSON STOCKTON acquired a second charming daughter when Ralph, Jr., married in July. She visited the young Stocktons in Washington this fall, where Ralph, Jr., is practicing law and Frances teaching in Alexandria. She is enjoying having Marty at home, after her graduation at Randolph-Macon.

Lucy Harper, daughter of the late CHARLOTTE CRITZ HARPER, who died in April, is president of IRS in her senior year at Salem . . . SARA LILLY DOCKERY HENRY comes to town often to see daughter Sara and the two little grandsons . . . MARY HOOKER TAY-

Your Gift to the 1950 Alumnae Fund gives you the joy of helping worthy students at Salem through the Adelaide L. Fries Scholarship.

LOR has a grown son, and LEORA HOOKER WEST a married daughter and two grandchildren . . . EUNICE HUNT SWASEY's farm near Richmond is second home for Lee, and the "community center" of the neighborhood. A wing was added this summer for artist-farmer Paul's studio . . . NANNETTE RAMSAUR ALLEN's attractive daughter is a Salem freshman. The Allens are in Bethlehem, Pa. . . . MILDRED STEPHENS GREGORY reports two teen-age daughters in Martinsville, Va., where her husband is postmaster. She has been organist in the Presbyterian Church for 30 years . . . VIRGINIA WIGGINS HORTON's son, now at Carolina, studied and traveled in Europe this summer.

1920

No Correspondent — Volunteer requested by Alumnae Office.

MARY HADLEY CONNOR LEATH and Tom had a fall vacation after the Pinehurst meeting of the N. C. Bar Association, of which Tom is president. . . . LUCY ESTES GRIMSLEY's address is c/o Kirksville Bldg. & Loan Assn., Kirksville, Mo. . . . NANCY HANKINS VAN ZANDT told of a demonstration on the Van Zandt farm—the first of its kind in New Jersey—which received wide publicity in New York papers. Nancy and daughter visited Salem last summer . . . NANA JOHNSON TEBO's husband is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Reynolda near Winston-Salem . . . HELEN LONG CASEY of High Point has a boy 21, and two teen-age girls . . . OLIVE WOOD WARD's daughter is at St. Mary's School . . . ELSIE SCOGGINS GRAHAM and IRENE PEIRSON, presidents of the Durham and Raleigh alumnae clubs, attended the Executive Board meeting in October. Irene spent the summer abroad, and the late fall at her summer home at Virginia Beach.

GRIZZELLE NORFLEET was recently appointed by Governor Scott to the board of trustees of the N. C. Hospital for Cerebral Palsy. Dell has studied at Columbia, Duke and Carolina and written a number of papers on this subject.

1921

Correspondent: (Evelyn Thom) Mrs. William Spach, 801 Austin Lane, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARIE EDGERTON GRUBBS and family have moved into a new home at 3739 Sulphur Springs Road, Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Grubbs is with DuPont, and they have two daughters. Marie is on the boards of hospital, Crittenden Home, AAUW, DAR — which testifies to her activity in Toledo affairs . . . DR. MARTHA MICHAL WOOD continues as anaesthetist in the Edenton Hospital, where her husband is surgeon. When not doctoring, they are restoring a home in Edenton. Their son entered MIT this year . . . TED WOLFF WILSON's Alec

is a Carolina freshman, and Ted one of the most hospitable and efficient of Salem's alumnae.

ALICE ROBINSON EVANS, who gives Intervale, N. H., as permanent address, has a Red Cross job this year . . . SARAH WATT STOKES' daughter is studying at the Finch School in New York, and enjoying Princeton weekends with DOT GREGORY IVES' son and other Princetonnians. She made her debut at the Raleigh ball in September.

1922

Correspondent: (Maggie May Robbins) Mrs. Lyman C. Jones, 1501 Beal St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

MIRIAM EFIRD HOYT is on the board of trustees of Old Salem, Inc., engaged in restoration plans . . . I had a card from NINA SUE GILL WILLIAMSON when she was visiting Mexico this summer, and a visit with MARTHA MATHESON MILLS in Shelby, where I saw Henry, Jr., her two-year-old son, who is her absorbing interest.

HAZEL MORTON YOUNG of Salisbury has two boys, 18 and 23, and is in touch with MILDRED PENNINGTON HOLMAN of Atlanta . . . SAYDE PENRY received her M.A. in Education from Woman's College, U. N. C., in June and continues to teach in Winston-Salem . . . One of OLIVENE PORTERFIELD MERRITT's two daughters was a summer bride in Mount Airy.

MIRIAM VAUGHN DUBOSE's 18-year-old Leonard is in the Marines . . . ANNE CANTRELL WHITE, who took her degree in journalism at Woman's College, has been woman's editor for two Greensboro papers for the past ten years . . . ELIZABETH HUDSON BRINKLEY, who is interviewer for the Employment Security Commission in Lexington, says "I hope to work out plans for a gift to Salem in memory of my mother, BETTIE GRIER, 1884." Salem is deeply appreciative of such thoughtfulness.

TREVA KNOTT FRAZIER looked like the twin of daughter Jane, '45, who married Dr. Enrico Rolandi of Milan, Italy, in August . . . SARAH LINGLE GARTH's Clara is an exchange student from Smith at Toronto University this year.

1923

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

ELIZABETH CONNOR HARRELSON's praises were sung statewide for her role as hostess at the Raleigh inauguration of Gordon Gray, President of North Carolina's Consolidated University . . . RUTH CORRELL BROWN, widowed in 1942, works for Reynolds in Winston-Salem, and has one grown daughter. . . . RUTH CROWELL DOWDY of Charlotte has two teen-agers . . . AGNES PFOHL ELLER and sons visited her parents in October. Comm. Eller, now

at sea, is Commander of the Middle East Force of the U. S. Navy in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean. Agnes enjoyed a summer reunion with ESTELLE McCANLESS HAUPERT and family at Stone Harbor, N. J.

ELIZABETH PFOHL CAMPBELL's signature, as chairman of her School Board, is necessary in the disbursement of the 7½ million which she has had such a major part in securing for Virginia schools. Her efforts and accomplishments for education in the Commonwealth have won the wide recognition they deserve.

BIRDIE DRYE SMITH's daughter, Hilda, was the August bride of Gorrell Bass, who is teaching school at Pilot Mountain . . . MARGARET WHITAKER HORNE's Frances is doing graduate work in music at the University of Michigan.

RUTH REEVES WILSON, president of Danville's Salem Club, attended the Executive Board meeting at Salem on Founders' Day.

JUANITA SPRINKLE KIMZEY and daughter have returned to Brevard, where she has built an attractive house and opened a Children's Shop . . . MARY CLINE WARREN, active in educational committees, teaches in Wilmington's High School . . . ELIZABETH ZACHARY VOGLER gives generously of her time and talents to community, church and cultural groups in Winston-Salem. Salem should make husband-Harold an "honorary alumnus" for the aid he also gives to her Salem activities. "E. Z." and JO SHAFFNER REIQUAM were leaders in the recent Community Chest Drive.

HELEN HENLEY QUINN's daughter is a Salem freshman . . . JENNIE MAY PEGUES HAMMOND of Welch, Va., has a grown daughter . . . PAULINE SHIELDS WALKER of Newport, Tenn., enjoys her two grand-babies, children of her son and her Salem daughter-in-law.

1924

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

ADELAIDE ARMFIELD HUNTER, chairman of the Alumnae Nominating Committee, received from MARY LOU BOONE BROWN a clipping from a Macon paper telling of the return from Japan of VIOLA McNEILL CHILDS (Academy, '24) and her son and daughter. Col. Childs is chief of staff of the 25th Division in Korea. Daughter Virginia attends Wesleyan College.

MARY BRADHAM PRUDEN is active in political, civic and social circles in Edenton. She has two sons . . . LAURA HOWELL NORDEN continues her studio in Wilmington and her column "About Music" in the Charlotte Observer . . . and ELEANOR SHAFFNER GUTHRIE has been head of Salem's harp department since 1928. Son Richard is a high

Be sure that your gift to the 1950 Alumnae Fund reaches the Alumnae Office before December 31, if your name is not already on the Fund's Honor Roll.

school senior . . . CARRIE NEAL NELSON has lived in Lexington, Va., for years, where her husband is an W&L's faculty . . . MARY HOWARD TURLINGTON STEWART, of Hauston, summered in N. J. and N. C. with husband and sons . . . PAULINE TURNER DOUGHTON, who has four children, teaches public school music in Wilkesboro High School . . . OLIVE WILLIAMS ROSCOE is busy with two daughters, church and YWCA in Atlanta. Salem wishes she would share news of LOUISE FOLKS with whom she is in touch . . . Also in Atlanta is the beautiful daughter of the late POLLY WOLFF PORTER, who visited Salem recently with her two little boys.

ELIZABETH ALCOCKE PIRKEY is assistant manager and co-owner of her husband's wholesale drygoods store in Rocky Mount, as well as teacher of voice. She says that "music has been one of the greatest blessings of my life." Elizabeth was designated "Woman of the Year" some time ago in Rocky Mount. She has one grown son . . . FRANCES ARMFIELD DORSEY has lived in Knoxville for the past two years. . . . JULIA EDWARDS TIMBERLAKE and ELIZABETH RHODES McGLAUGHON and BERNICE LINVILLE SENTER should plan a weekend in the Alumnae House and a visit to their Salem daughters . . . MARY AGNES McNEELY ROGERS and CORA FREEZE, '25, were gay summer visitors.

1925

Correspondent: Daisy Lee Glasgow, 640 Glade St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1925's quarter-of-a-century history was covered so comprehensively in booklet form by your Correspondent at 1950 reunion that the Bulletin's editor adds only these items:

MARY OGBURN BLACKBURN of High Point lists two sons, ages 10 and 20 . . . CORA FREEZE's interests include all junior high school students in Mooresville since 1926 . . . LOIS CROWELL HOWARD's daughter was a June bride and is living in Winston, while Mr. Hunt studies medicine at Bowman Gray . . . POLLY HAMILTON HAWKINS's Frances Jean was married in the Home Church in September, and has an apartment in the "Winkler's Bakery" building. "Mrs. Hagaman" completes her Salem course in January . . . MARY McKELVIE FRY is happy over freshman Eleanor's enthusiasm for Salem. Mary was here in September and October—the first time as a "parent," the second as a member of the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College. Eleanor made her debut in Philadelphia last June. Her roommate is the daughter of LOUISE ANDERSON BRIDGERS, x'28, of Wilson, and the daughters of HANNAH WEAVER JOHNSON and ERMINE BALDWIN HAMPTON are her classmates . . . and MARGARET WILLIFORD CARTER's daughter, Blake, a Junior "Big Sister." . . .

JANE KESTLER BELL, whose husband is a dentist in Raleigh, has "reared a family of three since taking a business course at Salem in 1921-22."

1926

25th REUNION—MAY 26, 1951

Correspondent: (Mary Alta Robbins) Mrs. Robbins Oliver, 324 Tarboro St., Rocky Mount, N. C. Reunion Chairman: President Helen Griffin—Mrs. R. W. King, Anderson Apts., Wilson, N. C.

CLEMMON BROWN continues to compose, publish and teach music in Baltimore . . . LILLIAN BURKE ATWOOD has a teen-age boy and girl and is busy with PTA, Scouting, Grange and Home Demonstration affairs. Her husband has a dairy and farm near Winston-Salem. . . . KATHRYN EMMART, who took her M.S. at Penn State in '32, has a publication in biochemistry to her credit. She reports "Water Conditioning" as her profession in Wilmington . . . CONNIE FOWLER KESTER's three children are her major interests . . . EVA FLOWERS TAYLOR has frequent thanks for recommending students to Salem. . . . ELIZABETH NEWMAN BLAKE-MORE received her M.A. from Columbia in 1950. She has taught in Winston-Salem since 1934 . . . ANNA SOUTHERLAND EVERETT works with the Durham Life Insurance Co., in Asheville. Her husband is with the Veterans' Administration at Oteen . . . MYRTLE VALENTINE hopes to complete her Master's at George Peabody College in Nashville in 1951, if her mother's health permits . . . ELOISE WILLIS HIGGINS is teaching science in Greensboro High School, where her daughter is a senior, and son in 7th grade.

Dr. Thomas Boaz, husband of ADELAIDE WRIGHT, died last summer. Sympathy to her and her family . . . SARA YOST KESTER, widowed in 1938, is absorbed in her 8-year-old son, music and church work in High Point.

How many of 1926's graduates will be at Salem for May reunion? Will Helen Griffin King please appoint committees for class history and reunion plans, please? Check the Directory for classmates, or write to Salem for lists.

1927

REUNION—MAY 26, 1951

Correspondent: (Ruth Piatt) Mrs. C. B. Lemly, Van Hoy St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

SARAH BELL MAJOR attended the Choir School in June, and was happy to exhibit her attractive family when they came to take her home to Columbia, S. C. . . . BESSIE CLARK RAY, doctor's wife and mother of three girls, is also director of music in Leaksville's elementary schools . . . ELIZABETH LUMPKIN BARNETTE, who received her Carolina M.A. in 1942, continues to teach in Winston-Salem. She has a daughter, 17 . . . ELIZABETH HASTINGS McCORKLE's daughter was mar-

ried last summer. Isn't this the first class bride?

MILDRED MOOMAW COLEMAN confirms her Norfolk address . . . A. P. SHAFFNER SLYE contributes her time and talents to her two sons and community affairs in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Salem cavets news from President RUTH PFOHL GRAMS and family in Dover, Ohio . . . RUTH PIATT LEMLY (who did not give this item) is professional in her program-planning for the Radio Workshop of which she is chairman in Winston-Salem . . . DR. LAURA THOMAS HALL, engages in canine as well as chemical research, as her presidency of the Piedmont Kennel Club of Charlotte indicates . . . ISABEL WENHOLD VEAZIE, president of Salem's New York area alumnae, has practical plans for group meeting in New Jersey and New York.

FRANCES MASON HUSS' daughter, Jane, was married this summer to George Kempton of Winston-Salem. Jane is a Salem sophomore, as well as "housewife."

1928

REUNION—MAY 26, 1951

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

VIRGINIA COOPER KIRKLAND enjoys life in her Miami home and her twin boys, (adopted) now seven . . . LETITIA CURRIE's Carolina M.A. in political science and study of international law at The Hague are daily background material for teaching in Davidson . . . ELIZABETH DOWLING OTWELL reports busy days in Augusta. Her twin, SARA DOWLING GILL, ditto in Laurinburg. Sara has a son, Gerry, 6 . . . RUTH HELMICH, who makes a home for her parents in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., also designs and makes children's clothes . . . SARA KINCAID MILSTEAD and attractive family of Maysville, Ky., visited Salem in the summer, and PEGGY PARKER ERTEL also, when the guest of Dr. Wenhold . . . and SARAH TURLINGTON paid a pop call enroute to Mooresville to get a new car. She had had an extensive business trip to New Mexico, and funny tales to tell—as always.

DOROTHY BOOTH is now with the visual education department of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond . . . BELLE GRAVES WHITAKER was a Chapel visitor this fall to see daughter Sybil in senior precessional. . . . DOROTHY ROSEMOND BROWN-ING is executive secretary to Carolina's chancellor and personnel officer. She has a son, 3.

1929

REUNION—MAY 26, 1951

Correspondent: Anne Hairston, 2917 N. Atlantic Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

JULIA DANIELS PRIDGEN has a quartet of boys and girls in Elm City. . . . JESSIE DAVIS AVERA has two

Your Gift to the 1950 Alumnae Fund gives your class prestige in the final report.

sons, and teaching in Forsyth County. . . . ROSE FRASIER THOMAS also has two boys and two girls in Roxboro . . . MARGARET HAUSER has been editor of "Practical English"—*Scholastic Magazine* in New York since 1946 . . . HELEN JOHNSON McMURRAY's music has been a wonderful asset to her Presbyterian minister-husband's work in Morion, N. C. She has studied at Juilliard, Eastman, with Westminster Choir and has a certificate from the National Foundation of Musical Therapy. She has sung in many states and in Edinburgh, during 2 years residence there. She composes, teaches piano, voice and directs choral, and holds high offices in national and state music clubs.

EDNA LINDSAY hopes to be at home in New York (140 E. 28th St.) in December after several months in a sanatorium and a series of operations . . . DOROTHY RAGAN, who was owner and publisher of a trade magazine for 4 years, is now instructing in safety and driver education in an Atlanta high school.

JOY BOWERS' niece and namesake will marry in December . . . MARY SPENCER LOVE has been located as Mrs. Lewis P. Moore at 2167 Washington Ave., Memphis, Tenn. . . . META RAGLAND is working in Son Bernardino, California . . . BROWNIE PEACOCK SWICEGOOD's daughter was married recently.

1930

Correspondent: (Mory Brewer) Mrs. Paul Borkley, 1323 N. Vernon Street, Arlington, Va.

KATHLEEN ARROWOOD EDWARDS now of Houston, visited Solem in the summer. Her husband, graduate of Sweden's Naval Academy, is a master mariner and skipper of a ship. Kathleen, who is teaching in Houston, will receive a Master's in education from the University there this year . . . CATHERINE BILES RAPER's two children are in school, and she is current president of the Lexington Garden Club. . . . MARY BREWER BARKLEY, husband and three children looked in on Solem this summer, when visiting Duke and Carolino. Your editor hopes that she will take over the post of scribe for '30. She has not declined, so we assume "silence gives consent." . . . INA COX STAUBER has been accompanist and president of the Music Club and Chorus in Bristol, Va. She has a son, 17 . . . FRITZ FIREY ADKINS has been traced to 4470 Solem Lane, Washington, D. C. . . . VIRGINIA MARTIN MAULTSBY's chief project outside of her Atlanta home is "Hillside Cottages"—for orphan and underprivileged children . . . MARY LOUISE SWAIM is piano teacher and church organist in Asheboro . . . LILLIE TAYLOR, who acquired her M.A. in Latin in 1941 from Peabody College, continues to teach in Johnson City Junior

High . . . ELOISE VAUGHN CURLEE's M.A. in French is side-tracked while rearing two active boys.

LUCILE VEST SCOTT, who was married in June, continues to teach Spanish at Solem. Husband Tom teaches and studies at Carolino, coming home week-ends . . . LAILA WRIGHT SMITH has three children, and a husband in the granite industry in Mount Airy . . . CLAUDIA BRADFORD STACH has been office manager of Houston's Chamber of Commerce since 1947. She and Stan have a son, David, 4 . . . LUCIE HAYES WALL has a 3-year-old girl in High Point . . . MARJORIE HALLYBURTON FELS of Broomall, Pa., has a daughter, 11, and a son, 8.

MARGARET SELLS, of 2918-D Regent St., Berkeley, Calif., wrote in September: "Go to now ye who say, tomorrow I will." Among my more vehement declarations in the past have been: "I will never be a missionary." "I will never again enter a school to study." "I will never marry a preacher!" It seems that only the latter protestation has withstood the march of time. I am a missionary, and I am studying the Chinese language this year at the University of California, which offers more than any other school in my subject, and I hope to better prepare myself for work among the Chinese." Margaret continued with moving accounts of her work with the Chinese in Kobe, Japan, and the request that her friends write to her in Berkeley.

1931

Correspondent: (Lucy Currie) Mrs. Frontis W. Johnston, Davidson, N. C.

Correspondent LUCY CURRIE JOHNSTON wrote Lelio Groham Morsh in late October: "I hope you will print the items on '31 I sent you in August, as I have no more news and am afraid the girls will never come across again, after they responded so nobly. I have managed to collect one item—our daughter, Martha Elizabeth—arrived October 8. She looks like a perfect Solem girl—athletic, cultured, intellectual and musical!"

Confession from your embarrassed Alumnae Secretary, who has no recollection of receiving, and cannot find, the August letter. Blame her entirely and accept her object apology, and do write your current news to Lucy.

JULIA JENNINGS GIBSON moved to Greensboro last spring . . . FRANCES McNEILL TOLAR and family of three children are in Raleigh . . . ELIZABETH MARX, who spent part of the summer with Mrs. W. A. Blair, is still on missionary furlough from Nicaragua . . . MARY NORRIS COOPER's boy is 14, and girl, 7—and she is a busy doctor's wife in Durham . . . MARY PAYNE CAMPBELL's husband is a textile executive in Hickory. They have two sons . . . MARGARET RICHARDSON

NEWTON of Wilson, has three girls, and is already inquiring about entrance of the eldest to Salem.

MARJORIE SIEWERS STEPHENSON authored the Club Handbook in the Directory sent out this fall. She gives generously of her time and talents to Salem, Winston-Salem and her high school students . . . ADELAIDE WINSTON SHOWALTER lists her son, church and little theatre as major interests . . . DOROTHY THOMPSON DAVIS' third girl was born in September . . . ELIZABETH BERGMAN O'BRIEN's son is in the Marines.

News of LAURA PRICE WOLL and missionary-husband has come from her sister, CAROLINE PRICE HOPPER, '29. They are still in Africa and have five children.

LEONORA WILDER RANKIN has moved to Shelbyville, Tenn. . . ANITA DUNLAP BIVENS is in Newport News, Virginia.

DOES THE CLASS WANT A 20th REUNION ON MAY 26, 1951?

1932

Correspondent: Martho Davis, 474 W. State St., Trenton, N. J.

ELEANOR IDOL is spending several months in England with the International Trade Council. She is based at Torquay, lovely seashore town . . . CORINNE JONES EUBANKS' husband is a banker in Monroe. They have two sons and a daughter . . . EVELYN PRATT PILCHER's husband is a Forest Ranger, their home Elloville, Ga., and they have two children . . . ARAMINTA SAWYER PIERCE, whose husband farms at Weldon, has 2 boys and 2 girls . . . BRONA SMOTHERS MASTEN has two girls, and Dr. Masten is a Winston-Salem dentist . . . SARAH BARBER ABRAMS is senior public health nurse in Anderson, S. C. Her husband is a high school teacher and contractor and they have two boys.

1933

No Correspondent—who will volunteer?

JOSEPHINE COURTNEY SISK, whose husband is professor of social science at Georgia Tech, has one son, 3 . . . RUTH CROUSE GUERRANT is busy in Charlotte with her three . . . MARGARET JOHNSON has a niece and namesake at Solem . . . LOUISE MOCK, who taught school for ten years, has been in insurance for seven . . .

KATIE THORP BALLARD is busy with her family of three, while her husband teaches law at Temple University in Philadelphia. Katie took on M.A. in American History at the University of Va. (where she met her husband), and her excellent comments on her Doto Sheet are well worth shoring with other mothers: "I would not want to change 'my course' (which gave an understanding of philosophy, history, literature and

Your Gift to the 1950 Alumnae Fund adds your name as an active member of the Alumnae Association in 1951.

religion), if I went back to Salem in 1950. To my way of thinking, an understanding of peoples in the world past and present, and the solving of human problems is paramount in our generation. It is my aim to acquire more understanding and knowledge to transmit to our children as we go along through the years. History in the broad sense has enriched my life and I am able to read, discuss and enjoy legal aspects with my husband and his legal-minded friends. I firmly believe that a sound knowledge of English, literature, foreign languages and some Latin, history, economics, and science should be pre-requisite for the A.B. degree."

MARY B. WILLIAMS GREENLEAF is recuperating from the serious illness suffered last summer . . . ALICE PHILPOTT ROUNDTREE is active in church, civic and DAR circles in Lumberton.

RUTH EDMUNDS SHEPHERD, who took her A.B. at Mary Baldwin and RN at Johns Hopkins, is homemaker in Charleston, West Va., for her three daughters and husband, the latter an ophthalmologist . . . ANNE FINLEY WINKLER is Red Cross Secretary in North Wilkesboro, as well as the mother of three children.

MARY LOUISE MICKEY SIMON's second child, Louise Fogle, was born October 9 in New York. The Simons have bought a home in Pelham Manor.

1934

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

VIRGINIA ALLEN ROSCOE has a daughter, born in July, and has moved to Washington . . . ELEANOR CAIN BLACKMORE, who boasts three little girls, is active in Woman's Club work in Winston-Salem where her husband is a contractor . . . GEORGIA HUNTINGTON WYCHE is wife of a banker in Hallsboro and mother of a boy and girl. . . . ELIZABETH LEAK LIND now has three girls and one son. She was president of Greensboro Junior League last year and lists the League, scouting and city councils, and garden club as her main activities. Her husband is vice-president of the Pilot Life Ins. Co. . . . LULA MAE MOTSINGER NAUD is living in her old home-place just outside of Winston-Salem. She teaches in a Forsyth County school, and is vice-president of the local Alumnae Club.

LENA PETREE BULLARD and her son both attend school in Lumberton—she as head of the science department, he as a first-grader MARION STOVALL BLYTHE holds the record as mother of seven—3 boys and 4 girls, ranging from one to eleven FRANCES SUTTELMYRE SHAVER, of Hudson, has a banker-husband and two children ADELAIDE FOIL MORRISON's boy has entered school in Con-

cord. Mr. Morison is in the lumber business.

MARY ANN MATHEWSON GRAY who took her B.Mus. from Michigan and her Masters in Sacred Music from Union Seminary in New York, is the wife of the minister of the Westover Hills Methodist Church in Richmond. The Grays have a son, and two little girls.

1935

Correspondent: (Cartlandt Preston) Mrs. John Creech, 2830 Forest Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.

EDNA HIGGINS MORRISON's Masters in Religious Education is an asset in her work as church secretary in Selma, Ala. Her daughters are two and four, and Mr. Morrison is in real estate. . . . LOIS MOORES PITTS of Glen Alpine has a son, 6, and daughter, 3 . . . BETTY TUTTLE FRENCH's pair are of corresponding ages in Lumberton, N. C., but we should have heard the name and birthday of Betty's third by the time this is printed. It is rumored that ELOIS PADRICK TAYLOR has a new baby. Will she confirm?

MARGARET WALL received her M.D. from Emory in 1950 and is interning at Galligher Hospital, Washington, D. C.

VIRGINIA NALL COBB's husband is a textile chemist in Greenville, S. C., and they have two boys . . . REBECCA HINES SMITH with one boy, Harry, 10, writes that she has "too much time for outside activities. She's president of the Enterpe Club in Greensboro, Board Member of the Opera Ass'n, and Provisional Chairman of Junior League.

LIBBY JEROME HOLDER and REBY NISSEN RANDOLPH went to Bermuda for their summer vacations. Reby reports that Libby caught a baracuda. Reby is building a modern house almost in her own back yard in Winston . . . MARGARET WARD TROTTER and Ben are building on Halyan Ave. in Winston, and expect to move in late spring.

JULIA LEE LITTLE SORRELL and her husband attended the World Series, and "now," writes Julia Lee from Wadesboro, "I can talk intelligently to my son, 12, and daughter, 9." She reported seeing BESSIE LOU BRAY WEBB and RACHEL BRAY SMITH this summer . . .

BUSHY McLEAN SHEPHERD and CPC complete with husbands, visited John and ORA DOWNS in Athens, Ga., recently for the Carolina-Georgia game. The Downs have a lovely Salemish-looking house overlooking the University campus, where John teaches; and "strong were its walls" to have held all the pent-up conversation and laughter of that weekend. Ora's friends and former Salem students will be distressed to know that she lost her mother last month.

1936

Correspondent: (Agnes Brown) Mrs. M. Linwood Beck, 1892 Greystone Rd., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

REBECCA FAW TEETS has moved to Rt. 2, Oakland, Md., where her husband has a dairy. They have two children. . . . MARY MILLS DYER and husband are on the faculty of Gardner-Webb College, Boiling Springs, N. C. . . . MARION MITCHELL DAVES of Burlington has two children . . . So has ADA PFOHL BOOTH of Waltham, Mass. Before her girls came, Ada acquired a B.S. and A.M.L.S. in Library Science, and published in 1945 an article on Early American Drama. Literary interests are shared with her husband, who is librarian at M.I.T.

DR. DOROTHEA RIGHTS MANKIN has returned to Winston-Salem, where only one Dr. Mankin practices medicine, as Dorothea is busy with home-making and her daughter . . . SUSAN RAWLINGS EDGERTON's girls are 12 and 10, her boys 6 and 2 JOSEPHINE REECE VANCE matches her with four children MARTHA SCHLEGEL MARX and family are happy over the October 3rd birth of a son, and loud in praise of her wonderful doctor—JANE LIEBFRIED, '37 BESSIE SHIPP ABEL and baby are at Oteen, where her husband is a patient . . . MADELINE SMITH CLEMENS is busy in Kingsport, Tenn., circles. Her daughter is 11 . . . ditto for Sarah Thompson Luther in Bluefield, West Va., who has a family of three . . . ANNA WITHERS BAIR's girls are 4, 8 and 9. She is choir director of the Calvary Moravian Church in Winston-Salem. Dr. Bair has his voice studio and is an "opera producer" of state and national renown.

CLARA CLICK MORRIS reports home-making for her two children and husband in Winston-Salem DELLE HUGGINS MARTIN is mother of a daughter, 5, and is a secretary in Leaksville, where her husband is engaged in electrical and amusement business . . . RUTH McCONNELL is a business woman in the same town WILLIE MYERS KEITH shares her two daughters' interest in scouting in Winston-Salem . . . CALVA SHARPE SELLARS is rearing her two children on a farm at Mebane.

CARLOTTA OGBURN PATTERSON was seriously injured in an auto accident some time ago in Connecticut, and is still suffering from injuries.

Does the Class want to observe its 15th Reunion on May 26, 1951?

1937

Correspondent: (Alice Lee Googe) Mrs. Allen Bauer, 527 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

ELOISE BAYNES, on leave of absence from Salem, is working on her Ph.D. . . . DOROTHY BLAIR MICHAEL has piano pupils in Lenoir, among them her daughter, now 8 PEGGY CRIST is working on her Masters in social work at Chapel Hill. Her family moved into a new home on Avalon Road this sum-

Your Gift to the 1950 Alumnae Fund places your name on the mailing list to receive all issues of the Bulletin in 1951.

mer . . . VIRGINIA CRUMPLER ADAMS and two children stopped by the Library for a visit in October. Her son will be four soon and baby daughter was born in July . . . CAROLINE DIEHL ALSBAUGH was home for a visit this summer with husband, Jack. They both work for the government and live in the same Washington apartment . . . HELEN DIEHL BARNES decided to give up teaching this year. Daughter Anne is in the fourth grade and Susan is four . . . B. C. DUNFORD and wife NANCY are working on their Ph.D. in music at the University of Michigan. . . . DOROTHY DUNN BUFFINGTON, who received her B.S. in nursing from Duke, is doing part-time teaching in advanced nursing education in the University of Georgia's Atlanta division.

SARAH EASTERLING DAY, her engineer-husband and little son enjoy living in Greenville, S. C. . . . EDNA FETTER BREECE of Kannapolis has a daughter, 3 . . . VIRGINIA GOUGH became Mrs. James F. Hardwick last April. Send your congratulations to her new address, Rt. 1, Box 500, Salem, Va. . . . ALICE GUERRANT MANLEY's two girls are in school in Lexington, Ky. . . . MARY LOUISE HAYWOOD DAVIS has three sons, aged 9, 3, and one, and daughter "Bonnie," six . . . JOSEPHINE KLUTTZ FISHER and sister were Salisbury's representatives at Salem on Founder's day . . . DR. JANE LEIBFRIED, an outstanding obstetrician in Philadelphia, has delivered a number of "Salem babies." . . . CORDELIA LOWRY HARRIS is absorbed with her three children and life on "Wampee plantation," Eutawville, S. C. . . . HAZEL McMAHAN continues to enjoy life and music in Albuquerque, New Mexico . . . CORNELIA MASLIN GRIER and family of four are back in Arlington, Va. Her husband is a lawyer in Washington . . . VIRGINIA NEELY spent the summer at Columbia University working on her Masters. She has been made principal of the new Park Road elementary school in Charlotte . . . RUTH NORMAN BLACKWOOD has three children and lives in Mt. Holly, where her husband is in textile manufacture . . . JOSEPHINE RITTER REYNOLDS came by Salem last June with her husband. They were vacationing and visiting friends, among them CORRINE PATE McLAURIN, husband and little boy at Rowland, N. C. . . . FRANCES SALLEY MATSON reports AAUW, Junior League, etc., activities in Urbana, Ohio. Her son will soon be 2 . . . KATHERINE SISSELL GLENNON's daughter will have her second birthday soon. Katherine is engrossed in Hartford, Conn., club work . . . ROSE SIEWERS KAPP's music delights the Home Church's congregation every Sunday . . . Have we announced MARY SNIPES PEARCE's daughter? . . . ARNICE TOPP FULTON's husband, John, was called to the Cavalry Moravian church and they have

moved to the parsonage. Her Johnny is in the second grade and Sarah and Martha keep mother busy at home . . . JOSEPHINE WHITEHEAD was an October bride. Husband Quillen Ward is personnel manager of a Rocky Mount plant . . . LOUISE WURRESCKE SAMUEL writes that there is no news from her.

1938

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

LOIS BERKEY ARNOLD's husband is a forester in Crossett, Arkansas. Their boy is nearly 3 . . . LAURA BLAND had her Ph.D. conferred upon her from Carolina in June, and spent the summer studying the classics at the American Academy in Rome. She teaches Latin at Salem Academy . . . VIRGINIA CARTER PREVETTE is busy with her three in Wilkesboro . . . FRANCES COIE CULP's husband has a hardware business in Gastonia. They have a baby boy . . . ANNA FOGLE COTTERILL's quartet keeps her moving in Upper Montclair, N. J. . . . LOUISE GRUNERT LEONARD's husband owns a service station in Winston-Salem . . . DOROTHY HUTAFF's hobby is her boat at Morehead City . . . MARY McCOLL LYNCH has 3 children. Her husband farms in Bennettsville, S. C. . . . MARY LOUISE McCLUNG LOWE is manager of the Bowman Gray gift shop and busy with many civic interests in Winston-Salem . . . LOIS MORGAN JOHNSON has two small children in West End, N. C. . . . ANN NISBET COBB and Irwin have bought a house at 47 Felch Rd., Natick, Mass. . . . NORA PIPER BONIECE's husband is teaching English at State College in St. Cloud, Minnesota.

It's DR. ELEANOR STAFFORD now, on the staff of the Crawford Long Hospital in Atlanta . . . ANN BUSICK BROOKS of Andrews, S. C. says she wants to send her daughter, now 12, to the Academy . . . MARY WOODRUFF SNEAD is enjoying courses again at Salem . . . MARIANNA CASSEL WILLIAMS is chief nurse and secretary of Wilkes-Alleghany Cancer Center. She has two daughters . . . IDALIZA DUNN HORSFIELD announces a baby boy in Florence, Ala. . . . ELEANOR MATH- EWSON JOYNER has two little girls in Farmville, N. C., where her husband is a merchant . . . GERALDINE MITCHELL and Dr. Warren have two boys in Upperville, Va.

NANCY SCHALLERT LOFTON has a second daughter in Carmel, Calif., where husband Richard is a painter. Art, music and politics absorb her in addition to her family . . . MYRTLE FULK BOGER also has a second daughter.

LAURA EMILY PITTS is Red Cross recreation head at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Newport, R. I.

1939

Correspondent: (Gertrude Bagwell)

Mrs. John H. Haney, 3252 Reynolda Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

After ten years of newspaper work, MAUD BATTLE JOHNSON now has a "special edition" all her own. When born, Maud, and is it a boy or girl? . . . KATHRYN BELLAMY KEYES has taught in Washington, N. C., since 1946. She has a daughter, 3 . . . Also in Washington is DOT BAUGHAM ELLIOTT . . . VIRGINIA DAVIS BRADLEY has a new boy, which brings her family to three . . . ELIZABETH HEDGECOCK's feature reporting includes trips at home and abroad. She is doing a fine job and having a grand time, and is always putting Salem's alumnae in the news . . . TILLIE HINES does much hospital work in Charlotte as nurses' aide . . .

EVELYN McCARTY STARK of Jacksonville, Fla., is on local and state board of Garden Club and Episcopal Auxiliary. . . . EDITH McLEAN BARDEN anticipated a third baby in September; is it another Salem student-to-be? as was JESSIE SKINNER GAITHER's February baby?

ANNETTE McNEELY LEIGHT was happy to encounter a group of Winston-Salem travelers in Rome last summer, when she and Ed were on a trip from Turkey . . . WORTHY SPENCE GARDNER has a third son and a new address: 15 Rosecrest Ave., Alexandria, Va. . . We hope she is in touch with VIRGINIA TAYLOR CALHOUN in Arlington . . . Sharing the interests of her 2 girls, MARY THOMAS FOSTER has added Brownie Scouting to Junior League and church work in Concord.

HELEN TOTTEN SMITH has added a daughter to her family in Florence, Ala. . . . FRANCES WATLINGTON WILSON and daughter are making their home in Reidsville. LAURA PITTS and VIRGINIA THOMPSON visited her this summer.

ANN AUSTIN JOHNSTON has 2 children and lives in Dublin, Ga., where Don is superintendent of the woolen mill . . . ELIZABETH LAMBETH's family has built a home in Morehead City. . . . EIKO NAKASHIMA, who is teaching in Tokyo, wrote Dr. Anscombe this fall asking for books on American History, which she was to translate into Japanese . . . HELEN HOOVER BARNES has a second son . . . ETHEL WATKINS WHITE is busy with a cooperative kindergarten in Greensboro . . . ELIZABETH TORRENCE ARMSTRONG has a boy and girl in Charlotte, where her husband is a veterinarian.

1940

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

Wasn't reunion fun? I wouldn't have missed it for anything. Seeing so many classmates brought back so many fond

Your Gift to the 1950 Alumnae Fund gives you the joy of helping worthy students at Salem through the Adelaide L. Fries Scholarship.

memories. We missed those of you who were not there and are already looking forward to the next reunion.

Summer raced by. The Longs vacationed in the mountains and at Swarthmore, Pa., and redecorated the living room. Jim has started kindergarten and I hope his enthusiasm for school is sustained through the next 16 years!

LIB CARTER STAHL had Anne's tansils out this summer, then they visited Chauncey's parents in Pa., and had a week at the beach. She saw LOUISA SLOAN LEDBETTER at a June wedding, looking as lovely as ever, and expressing regret at missing our "Tenth."

ELLA WALKER HILL MITCHELL brought her two darling little boys to Roanoke this summer; and we had such fun together . . . BETSY HOBBY GLENN was disappointed to miss reunion. Her girls are 6 and 2½ . . . FRANCES ANGELO DAYE is office manager and accountant for Angelo Brothers in Winston-Salem . . . SALLY BURRELL JORDAN is happy over the big house they have bought in Athens, Ga. Salem friends were delighted to see them last spring with their "offspring"—a wonderful boy!

JUNE HIRE STAMFORD, who has 2 daughters, teaches music in Rocky Mount schools . . . IDA JENNINGS INGALLS wrote in June from Thomasville, N. C. "Chuck, an air officer on the LEYTE, is on cruise, and the children and I are with Mother until he returns. Charlie is ready for school, and Janie is 8 months old." . . . FRANCES KLUTTZ FISHER was Salisbury's representative at an Executive Board meeting at Salem in October.

VERA MAE LANNING TALTON's husband is in the furniture business in Smithfield, and they have a daughter, 3 . . . MARGARET MORRISON GUILLETT's second girl arrived in July. She has a new address at 1818 Club Rd., Charlotte . . . ELIZABETH NORFLEET keeps house for her father in Roxobel.

. . . LOUISE NORRIS RAND's little girl is probably walking now. Louise walks, too, around the golf course weekly with "Trip." . . . MARTHA RAWLINGS HODGIN has a second baby a boy—in Charlotte, where her husband is in insurance . . . BETSY REECE REYNOLDS reports the twins are 6, and the eldest girl, 8 . . . MARY VEN ROGERS YOCUM has a second son and is still living in Pacific Grove, Calif.

It is grand to find long-lost ELIZABETH TUTEN RICKARDS at 669 Oudrey Drive, Rahway, N. J.

CATHERINE WALKER FULK is teaching piano and voice and is supply-organist in Asheville, where her husband owns the Dixie Upholstering Co. . . . ANN WATSON COOGLER, no longer in library work, reads bed-time stories to her baby daughter in Hickory.

DR. MARGARET WILSON, specializing in surgery, is now at the Grace Hospital, Detroit . . . HELEN COX ATTER-

BURY of Belmont, has a 2-year-old girl. CECILIA MacKEITHAN GAMBILL's husband is manager of Fayetteville's WFNC station. They have a boy nearly 2 . . . MARJORIE PORTER WATSON has two boys, and lives in Columbia, S. C., where her husband is R. J. Reynolds representative.

GERMAINE GOLD HAMRICK has moved to Greensboro, as Earle is with the Burlington Mills. They have two daughters . . . ELEANOR SARTIN MOORE has bought a home in Atherton, Calif., within commuting distance of San Francisco. Her husband is vice-president of the Canadian Gulf SS Lines, and they have one son. Her neighbor in San Francisco was RUTH DOERSCHUK.

FRANCES ANGELO DAYE has a new home at 301 Springdale Ave., Winston-Salem . . . JANE ALICE DILLING TODD has added PTA to her activities in Gastonia, since John has started to school.

Our grand president, ELIZABETH HENDRICK, with Myrtle Beach and Charlotte vacations behind her, reports her current occupation as planning and placing equipment for Rutherford Hospital's new laboratory . . . LOUISE JACKSON JOLITZ of Clinton, commutes daily to Roseboro, where she is again teaching music. Herman is still with the radio station, daughter Sarah in the second grade, and little Peggy at home with Louise's mother.

JANE KIRK WOOD missed reunion because of the illness of her little girl. The Woods have been transferred from Atlanta to Columbia, S. C.

1941

REUNION—MAY 26, 1951

Correspondent: (Eleanor Carr) Mrs. Harry M. Boyd, 2144 Kirkwood Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

In September "Babbie" reported 7 replies to her spring cards as follows:

LIBBY SAUVAIN SMART vacationed at Myrtle Beach with her three children . . . EMILY HOVEY wrote from New Smyrna, Fla., where she has lived since 1947, that she does private nursing and helps care for her paralytic father . . . CAROL CHERRY DOERING of 306 Edam Road, North Hills, Pa., said she had been to several alumnae meetings in that area always hoping to see someone from '41, and always disappointed. She has two little boys, 5 and 3 . . . MURIEL BRIETZ RIDER put more on a postal card than I can in a letter. The Riders are now in Iowa City, where Wendell is on the University staff and working for his Ph.D. They have one daughter, and have had to part (temporarily) with "Joe," the Dalmatian . . . MARY BALDWIN GILLESPIE of Newport News, has 3 girls and a doctor-husband . . . At the beach Labor Day, I saw SUE FORREST BARBER and Clyde, on fishing trip, having left the 3 girls at home . . . RUTH

TEMPLETON BENNETT sent the announcement of the birth of William Francis, Jr., in May, in Decatur, Ga. . . and "CHUBBY" HAYES GARDNER wrote while vacationing with her family in Southport, N. C., that the stork is expected to bring the third little Gardner in January to their Albany, N. Y., home.

The Boyd boys were loaned to their grandparents in July while Harry and I took a grand trip to the Adirondacks and Canada. We are building a house and will have a new address soon . . . LOUISE EARLY POLLARD looked grand when she spent a day with me in August, but said she had had an isolated summer due to polio in the Galax, Va., area. . . . JOHNSIE MOORE HEYWARD's third child came in October as did CHARLOTTE DENNY GILLAM's second. . . . PEGGY JONES WATLINGTON's John, III, was born in May. All of Charlotte.

BETTY BELCHER WOOLWINE and her two children joined her husband in Germany in November . . . The husbands of PATTY McNEELY REDFERN and BETSY O'BRIEN SHERRILL (and perhaps others) were alerted at the time this is written.

Don't forget that TENTH REUNION is coming up May 26th. Plan to park your children, bring your husbands, or "free-lance," and let's have a big weekend at Salem.

Items added by your Alumnae Secretary: ESTHER ALEXANDER ELLISON of Lenarue, Ky., lists Junior League and church work as extra-curricular activities after her son and daughter . . . RUTH ASHBURN KLINE of Martinsville, Va., has one boy, 4.

MARGUERITE BODIE GILKEY and John are in Raleigh . . . MARVEL CAMPBELL SHORE has a son . . . POLLYANNA EVANS WARD and MARTHA MERRITT are still teaching . . . SALLIE EMERSON LEE is busy with her three in Leaksville . . . CATHERINE HARRELL SNAVELY and the two boys are now in Greensboro where Hugh has a book store near WC's campus . . . MARY ANN PASCHAL PARRISH is a vice president of the League of Women Voters.

MARGARET HOLBROOK TILLOTSON married Norman L. Dancy in August and continues to live in Winston-Salem. . . . LILLIAN LANNING GASKILL is the efficient Executive Secretary of Winston's Family and Child Service Agency. . . . BETTY JANE NALLEY received her Masters in Music from the University of Cincinnati this summer and continues as supervisor of music in the Charlotte public schools, with 23 teachers under her direction . . . CLARA POU is D.R.E. in Kingsport, Tenn., Presbyterian Church, and BARBARA NORMAN wrote that she planned to be a nursery school teacher in a college (where?) this year . . . RUTH SCHNEDL DOEPKE reports her two children

Be sure that your gift to the 1950 Alumnae Fund reaches the Alumnae Office before December 31, if your name is not already on the Fund's Honor Roll.

as major interests in Minneapolis . . . ELIZABETH WINGET is studying for a Masters in Library Science. She was made a member of Delta Kappa Gamma in 1950 and served as president of Albemarle's N.C.E.A. . . . RUTH THOMAS PHARR is now in Richmond. Her husband is in the ministry . . . VIRGINIA McNENY CREWS has an Alexandria, Va., address.

PAT BARROW has an M.S. from Cornell, where she is a medical artist and research assistant. She reports "two more books in progress." . . . RACHEL LAMBATH CARTER has 2 girls and teaches . . . ELIZABETH HAWTHORNE JOHNSON of Thomasville has 2 children . . . and so has MARGARET VOSS GIZINSKI of Winston-Salem . . . BETTY SCOTT DUFF has one daughter and lives in Raleigh, where her husband is a civil engineer with State Board of Education.

1942

Correspondent: ?

FLORA AVERA, Dr. Urban and their beautiful little girl visited Salem last summer . . . PEGGY GARTH BISSETTE's son, Garth, was born June 24th . . . ALLENE HARRISON is now Mrs. Haywood W. Taylor of Fayetteville . . . BARBARA LASLEY CARTER has called Richmond home since her marriage. She has a daughter, 3 . . . MARGARET MORAN VANNOY enjoys living in Seattle . . . What is ALICE PURCELL doing this year, since resigning from the music faculty of the University of S. C.? . . . MARY WORTH WALKER FERGUSON and her 7-year old son both go to school, she as a teacher, he as a pupil . . . WYATT WILKINSON BAILEY has a second son.

SUE BRIGGS SHORT has a boy and girl and lives in Mocksville . . . JO ANN BRILL WESTCOTT, who took a B.S. and R.N. from the University of Maryland, lives in North Scituate, Mass. . . . ELEANOR IRELAND BOWMAN, of Faison, has a son and daughter . . . JANE HARRIS HENDRICKS is managing editor of the N. C. Merchants Association monthly in Raleigh. She paid tribute to the teaching of Dr. Ancombe and his statement (in 1940) that "the only alternative for war is international law" . . . MELBA MACKIE BOWIE is business woman and doctor's wife in Winston-Salem . . . EMILY NEESE BAYLOR is busy in Burlington as the wife of an insurance man . . . RACHEL SIDES HAZEL, who has 2 children, is active in Girl Scouts, club and church work in Mount Airy.

1943

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

("Vital Statistics" from Dota Sheets returned—and why didn't more come back for a more accurate report?) ANNIE HYMAN BUNN HUNTER has

2 girls, BECKY CANDLER WARD 2 boys, MARY ELIZABETH RAND LUP-TON 2 boys and a new daughter, ELIZABETH READ ANDERSON, 1 boy and 2 girls, JULIA SMITH GILLIAM, 1 girl, SARA HENRY WARD 2 boys (David arriving July 30th), NANCY LEWIS PENDERGRIFT, 1 son, and MARGARET RAY EDDY, 2 boys.

MOZELLE BEESON RAY is again teaching at Walkertown . . . MARY CHAMBERS BLACKBURN is in Hollywood, Fla., temporarily . . . INEZ PARRISH LOWE has given up her job with a law firm for full-time "homemaking." . . . VIVIAN SMITH ENGRAM is the assistant manager of the Ga. Printing Co. in Albany.

ELIZABETH JOHNSTON was the November bride of Rayburn Benjamin Wright, a Michigan orchestrotor, (whom she met in New York) who holds music degrees from Eastman, Juilliard and Columbia. They are living in New York . . . MARY LOUISE PARK and FRANCES NEAL THOMPSON have St. Louis, Mo., addresses . . . RUTH O'NEAL PEPPER's son arrived September 16.

SARA BOWEN GIBBS has a second daughter, Gail Shannon, born in August. She sees DALE ROSENBLOOM FUERST, who has returned to Rocky Mount, where her husband is in business . . . MARY BEST BELL is building a house in Windsor, N. C., into which she expects to move her husband and two boys by January . . . MAE KNOTT HARRIS of Formville, N. C., has a 14-months old son, Jimmy, Jr. . . . MARY BOYLAN WARREN and Julien have bought a new house in New Bern, which they painted "barn red." Their son will be a year old soon.

MARARUTH ALLEN COX of Wadesboro has 3 girls: Moraruth in 2nd grade, Peggy in kindergarten, and Adele, born last spring . . . BARBARA HAWKINS McNEILL and Dr. Cloude enjoyed a New York vacation in the fall and are grateful to ALINE SHAMEL ENGLE for securing theatre tickets for them.

1944

Correspondent: (Doris Schaum) Mrs. Stuart Wolston, 113 Whitehead Ave., Wilson, N. C.

MILDRED AVERA looked grand when seen at Solem on vacation from her public health job in Columbus, Ohio. . . . MARGERY CRAIG FULTON is of Conover, N. C. . . . Is LUCY FARMER RUSSELL at Carolina? . . . CARLOTTA CARTER MORDECAI has a second daughter and namesake . . . VIRGINIA GIBSON was the October bride of Robert C. Griffith and gives 1316 Eaton Place, High Point, as her new home. . . . PHYLLIS HILL LEIPART works in the War Veterans' Cloim office in Roanoke . . . KATY BLY LOVE LUMPKIN is in Raleigh . . . KATHERINE McGEACHY come back from Europe to

marry Joseph H. Ward, and is now teaching at Wiley and housekeeping at 2305 Cloverdale Ave., Winston-Salem. . . . BETTY MOORE PARK's husband, who teaches at Carolina, is a candidate for his Ph.D. this year . . . GWYNNE NORTHUP, home after two years in Colorado, is a technician for a Winston-Salem doctor.

SARAH SANDS, who received her Master's from the University of Tennessee, in June, 1950, is continuing her work in virus diseases at the Medical School in Memphis . . . KATHERINE SCHWALBE LEINBACH and family have moved into their new house at 1910 Robin Hood Road, Winston-Salem. She is the treasurer of the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club . . . NELLIE SEEWALD DOE brought her husband and two sons to the Alumnae House this summer. They live in Washington . . . ELLA LOU TAYLOR WANN and SEBIA MIDYETTE SCHMIDT live in Chicago. ELLA LOU declined an invitation to sing with the New York Opera, preferring to continue her study with Rudolph Magnus another year. She tells us that RUTH BEARD TAYLOR of High Point has a son, born September 20.

NORMIE TOMLIN HARRIS is "story teller" to a group of children, including her two boys, a Junior Leaguer in Baltimore, and a maker and manipulator of puppets.

VIDA BAVERSTOCK DELANEY's announcement of the birth of James Patrick September 24th was mailed from Roslyn Heights, N. Y., which indicates that she has returned from Hawaii.

BONNIE ANGELO, who married newspaperman, Hal Levy, in August, is writing Salem's News Bureau stories . . . JUNE BATTEN AREY was associate woman's editor of the *Sentinel* until her husband went in service . . . MARGIE DULL SEYKORA and Dr. S. have a baby, born in Charlotte, their new home. . . . SHIRLEY ANN GOSSLEIN became Mrs. Luther C. Hodges last June . . . MILDRED LEE STOUT has lived in Denver for some years, where Doyle is a contractor . . . ROBERTA VAN HOY works with the Navy in Winston-Salem. . . . CAROLYN WEST LACY and Ben have added a second—Ben, IV. They are in the apple orchard business at Boone's Mill, Va.

1945

REUNION—MAY 26, 1951

Correspondent: Genevieve Frasier, 110 E. Park Drive, Raleigh, N. C.

HAZEL WATTS visited ADELE CHASE SELIGMAN in Hartsdale, New York, in August and is teaching again at Reynolds in Winston-Salem. Adele's two daughters are darlings . . . BETTY JEAN JONES HOLMES had a trip to the West Coast this summer with her husband and family, as did HELEN PHILLIPS. Helen attended summer school at Chapel Hill after the trip and is now teaching

Your Gift to the 1950 Alumnae Fund gives your class prestige in the final report.

in Concord. MARY FRANCES McNEELY was at Crescent Beach, S. C., this summer with husband and children. She and "Shirt" went to the mountains this fall ("sans" children). NELL DENNING is back from Europe and has some exciting tales about the trip. She's teaching seventh grade in Albemarle again and looking forward to moving in November into the new home her family is building.

FRANCES CROWELL became Mrs. George Scott Watson August 30th and is living in Hickory. LUANNE DAVIS was a bridesmaid. Luanne is teaching dancing in a private school in Georgia. . . . Our prima donna, JANE FRAZIER, was another August bride. She married Dr. Enrico Rolandi in Home Moravian Church August 12th and lives in New York. They met while she was in Italy last year.

Sympathy to MARY FORMY DUVAL and DODIE BAYLEY FORMY DUVAL in the death of their father and father-in-law this summer. . . . RACHEL PINKSTON MARTIN was in Fayetteville this summer. She is living in Washington and expecting a visit from that well known bird soan. JANE McNEELY WHEELER and her husband have purchased a new "dream house" in White Plains, N. Y.

MILDRED GARRISON CASH has a new name in Morganton and a new daughter, Susan, born in September. . . . EMILY HARRIS AMBURGEY and family are living in Columbia, S. C. where NORMA RHOADES DIXSON has also moved. . . . GENNY FRASIER is notary public clerk in the Governor's Office in Raleigh. . . . NANCY HELSABECK FOWLER has a second daughter. Her doctor-husband "is in the Navy now." . . . KATHLEEN PHILLIPS is a textile designer for Fieldcrest in New York.

The Bill Thatchers acquired a new Buick and a new address: 478 E. Paces Ferry Rd., Atlanta. MARY ELLEN planned an alumnae club picnic in Atlanta which husbands attended. She advocates husbands as honorary alumni!

1946

REUNION MAY 26, 1951

Correspondent: Peggy Witherington, 310 Lindsay St., High Point, N. C.

JANE ANGUS WHITE and son are in Front Royal, Va., while John follows his profession in the Navy. . . . MARGARET ARDREY teaches science in Guilford High. . . . VIDETTE BASS is advertising manager for Thalhimers in Richmond. . . . MARY FARMER BRANTLEY DRAPER's son, Stephen, arrived July 8th. The Drapers has a new home at 1002 West Haven Blvd, Rocky Mount. . . . CATHERINE BUNN continues her musical career in New York. . . . BETSY CASTEEN WRIGHT's son, Homer Edward, III, was born July 7th.

ANN DOUTHIT CURRIE and Bob were in Raleigh, with a move to Charlotte anticipated. . . . MARIANNE EVERETT is teaching in a private school in Landan. . . . JULIA GARRETT WILLINGHAM says she is a "free lance model" for fashion shows and photo-

graphs in Philadelphia, and is homemaking "constantly." She and Dr. Dick have moved to the Drexel suburb. . . . GRETA GARTH GRAY and Howard have bought a house at 2037 Sussex Lane, Winstan-Salem.

NELL JANE GRIFFIN BACKUS is special assistant in the radio active laboratory of the U. S. Nutrition Lab at Cornell, while her husband works on his Ph.D. in Ichthyology. . . . MARY RUTH HAND OGBURN has taught at the Children's home since 1946. . . . JOSEPHINE HOLLER WOMACK attended Salem's Summer Chair School. She is absorbed in music in Sanford. . . .

SENORA LINDSEY CARROW and Harvey have bought a home in Kinston. . . . DORIS LITTLE is a "statistical clerk" in Raleigh. . . . JANE LOVE-LACE married Dr. Barney Timmons September 20th and combines housekeeping with her medical social work at Duke. . . . VIRGINIA McIVER is still at the Mary Burnham School in Northampton, Mass.

EFFIE RUTH MAXWELL PIKE's son, Jimmy, III, arrived July 13th in Goldsboro. . . . The Dunfords (NANCY RIDENHOUR and B. C.) received their Masters' degrees from the University of Texas last June and are now working on their Ph.D's in Music at Michigan. . . . HELEN ROBBINS CLARK and "Chuck" are at C-103 Boylan Apts., Raleigh.

MARTHA SHERROD WALKER now has a son as well as a daughter in Newport, Tenn. . . . EUGENIA SHORE married Hubert Ray Dull in October. She continues to live in her father's home, as her mother died last fall.

POLLY STARBUCK enjoyed a trip through the Canadian Rockies last summer. . . . NANCY PAIGE SWIFT is librarian at Camp LeJeune, and living in New Bern. . . . BETSY THOMAS STUART, Hal and baby girl are back in Newark, N. J., after vacationing in Wilson this summer. . . . MARTHA BERCH WILLARD BRENTON and son are with her parents, as Dr. Brenton is at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

"SNOOKIE" WILLIS has her Master's, and is teaching in on Ohio college. . . . Your scribe, PEGGY WITHERINGTON is teaching math in the High Point High School.

ex-1946

IRIS ATKINS EDDY works in Martinsville. . . . MARY HEEFNER SMITH is living in Richmond. . . . JEANNE HODGES COULTER in Raanoke, where Jack is an attorney. Their son is "going on two." . . . HELEN McMILLAN RODGERS' third baby is a girl, born in September. . . . SARAH MERRITT MAURER is active in church and art work in San Antonio. . . . MARY MILLER McCARTHY has two sons. Her husband is a metallurgical engineer in Johnstown, Pa. . . . MERLINE SMITH ANDERSON lives in Dallas, Tex. . . . and FRANCES TURNER KLEPPINGER is home in Martinsville while her husband is in Japan. . . . VAWTER STEELE SOUTHERLAND lives in Greensboro and

has a daughter. . . . EMMA TRASK MIARS' son and BARBARA WATKINS HESSELMAN's and CATHERINE WEAVER CONYERS' daughters are two-year olds.

"LIZ YOUNG married Paul Salisbury last May, had a Bermuda honeymoon, and lives in Raleigh.

ELIZABETH McLENDON WESTFALL of Alexandria, Va., who has a nurse's degree and a doctor-husband, will have a "little one" of her own in January.

1947

REUNION—MAY 26, 1951

Correspondent: Virtie Stroup, 1601 Chestnut St., Wilmington, N. C.

ANNABEL ALLEN STANBACK and Pickett are living in Laurinburg, where Pickett is in insurance. . . . BETTY JANE BAGBY BALDE and husband are building in Winston-Salem. . . . ANNE McGEE BROWN and Jack are still in the Army in Tampa. . . . SALLY BOSWELL married Dr. Robert H. Coffey, Jr., of Georgia, in Raanoke, October 25. They visited Salem and MAY NOBLE McPHAIL before returning to Ann Arbor, where Dr. Coffey is studying psychiatry. Sally looked lovely, and took the addresses of all Salemites in Ann Arbor.

EVA MARTIN BULLOCK is in welfare work in Winston-Salem. . . . ANNE BARBER STRICKLAND and Claude have a lovely apartment in Winston-Salem. . . . TEAU COUNCIL COPPEDGE and the Dr. have a son and a new address: 2508-B Miller Park, Winston-Salem. . . . MARIE DWIGGINS became Mrs. George F. Phillips in June and is at Wake Forest where George is in third-year law. GERALDINE PURCELL VOILES was her matron of honor. Geraldine has resigned from Salem because of ill health.

GRIZZELLE ETHERIDGE continues to teach in Fayetteville. . . . ANNE FOLGER gives 2440 Peachtree Road as her new Atlanta address. . . . SARA HALTIWANGER is again teaching in Northampton, Mass., and completing her Master's in music at Smith College. . . . RUTH HAYES and SARA COE HUNSUCKER vacationed at Wrightsville and are teaching in their home towns. . . . CAROL GREGORY HODNETT has a new house in Florida. Where?

MILDRED HUGHES married O. K. Whittington, Jr., of North Wilkesboro and is living in Southern Pines. . . . BETSY LONG SPRUNT, husband and son are back at Orton Plantation after the summer at their beach home. . . . HOPE MARSHALL is making a name for herself as a leader of Young Democrats in N. C. . . . HALLIE McLEAN is Mrs. James H. Parker of Siler City, where her husband is news editor of the **Chatham News**. PEGGY PAGE SMITH was a bridesmaid. P. P., now teaching at Tollulah Falls, Ga., had a grand European trip which included a visit with PRUE COYTE in London. She says "PRUE hasn't changed a bit and we had a grand time giggling over Salem days and catching up on news. The Coytes will be long remembered for their hospitality."

REUNION—MAY 26, 1951

Correspondent: Peggy Gray, Robersonville, N. C.

CHRISTINE GRAY was the December bride of John K. Gallagher of Mexico, Mo., who is assistant manager of the Greystone Inn. They will live at Roaring Gap after January.

BETTY LOU BALL, who was soloist for UNC last year, has left Chapel Hill for New York, where she is having interesting musical experiences . . . PEGGY BLUM HILL's husband graduated in September from the Northern, Ill., College of Optometry and plans to practice in North Carolina . . . KATHRYN BALLEW GOURLEY is teaching and home-making in Marion . . . MARY BRYANT continues book-keeping in Gastonia . . . GENEVRA BEAVER is teaching again in Macksville.

SOPHIE BOWEN CLAY and David are living in Dallas, Texas . . . PEGGY BROADDUS was counselor in a New York camp last summer and is again teaching in Alexandria, Va. . . NANCY CARLTON BURCHARD adds a travel-counsel job with AAA to housekeeping in Alexandria.

PEGGY DAVIS flew to Paris in July and married Dr. Alfred Majchrzyk-Marston, who received his Ph.D. from the Sorbonne in June. He has joined her in New York, where Peggy continues her job with Campus Merchandising . . . SARAH CLARK BASON planned to teach in Kodiak, Alaska, where her husband was stationed—when last heard of . . .

MARY COLVARD married William Richardson in the fall . . . ANNE DUNGAN EBERSOLE is president of the Alumnae Club in Atlanta . . . MARGARET FISHER SCARBOROUGH lives in Charleston, where she is housekeeping for Alfred and doing a technician's job for a doctor . . . BARBARA FOLGER CHATHAM has a son or daughter? . . . CAT GREGORY is at Carolina again, we think . . . BEVERLY HANCOCK is teaching in High Point . . . BETTY JEAN HOLLEMAN moved to Braoklyn after her wedding to Lt. Comdr. Philip Kelsey, where she is hamemaker for him and her two charming step-children. . . . MARY JAMES JENNETTE is in Charlotte, but not teaching this year.

MARY LOU LANGHORNE tripped to Texas and Mexico last summer . . . PATSY LAW continues to keep things moving in the Dean's Office at Salem. . . . JANE McELROY MANNING now lives in Rochester, N. Y., where her husband, a chemical engineer, is with Eastman Kodak Co. She wrote that she read of "Mother Strong's" death in Rochester papers, as there are many Strong memorials in that city. Jane says she is in touch with BARBARA YELVERTON, VIRGINIA SUMMERS, COIT REDFERN LILES and TEAU COPPEDGE.

MARGARET RAYNAL holds an assistantship from the French Government under the National Institute of Education and is "Repetiteur d'Anglais at L'Ecole Normale d'Institutrices at Agen in southwest France.

I had a wonderful reunion with JEAN McNEW SAWYER and husband "Buzz" who visited me in July. "Buzz" has just finished a book dealing with race problems, which he hopes will be published soon. Jean is still busy as head of the music department at Waleska College, Ga. The Sawyers and I visited MARGARET WILLIAMS JONES and Ed in October in Sylva and saw the new member of the Jones family.

SUE MOORE, who was called home from Paris by the death of her father last spring, was honored by a one-man showing of her painting this fall at the New York Gallery of Contemporary Art. . . . EMMA WORTH MITCHELL who took advanced courses at Columbia this summer, is head of the kindergarten at the Myers Park Presbyterian Church School in Charlotte. Her address is 2419 Sherwood Ave.

HELEN REYNOLDS married Jenkins Scatt in June, with "Grizzie" as bridesmaid . . . MARGARET WEST PAUL has added a son, Bryan West, to her ready-made family . . . JANE MULHOLLEN is teaching in St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . MAE NOBLE McPHAIL heads Young Alumnae in Charlotte . . . ROSAMUND PUTZEL and LOUISE TAYLOR are at Carolina . . . RUTH SCOTT JONES joined Wesley in Japan some months ago . . . CONNIE SCOGGIN NICHOLS is working with an insurance company and housekeeping at a new address: 814 Crescent Drive . . . JOANNE SWASEY enjoys her accounting job with the American Physiological Society in Washington . . . ALLENE TAYLOR is teaching in Roanoke Rapids . . . FRANCES CARR PARKER's doctor-husband is practicing in Kinston. Their address is 1000 N. Queen St. . . .

MARGARET WALL WILSON and Robert are at Wake Forest . . . GWEN YOUNT, of Dunedin, Fla., brought her beautiful little girl to Salem this summer . . . LOUISE ZIGLAR JOYCE is teaching Home Economics in Winston.

CAROL BECKWITH BROWNING and accountant-husband now live at 114 Malane Ave., Belleville, N. J. They have a year-old son.

ex-1947

BETTYE BELL was the September bride of John Chandler Smith, Jr., in Towson, Md. . . . ALICE CARMICHAEL married Frederick Sarver in Knoxville on her birthday, Aug 16, and is living in New York, as Fred is with the American Export Lines.

MARY ELIZABETH HENNESSEE MORTON and two daughters live in Black Mountain, where William is a textile chemist . . . PAT CROMMELIN LONGLEY, Dwight and daughter are in West Orange, N. J. . . . ANNA LOIS TUFT HAYES and family live in Alexandria, Va.

Your correspondent promises a mailing list of '47 as a Christmas present to all, if you answer her cards, giving addresses and news. And speaking of "giving"—don't forget Salem's Alumnae Fund.

ELIZA SMITH began work on a library degree at Carolina last summer and is doing part-time library work and teaching in Martinsville . . . VIRGINIA SMITH received her Master's degree in Religious Education at Union in Richmond in June and is a DRE at the Presbyterian Church in Dunn FRANCES SOWERS is again an Salem's music faculty.

HELEN SPRUILL BRINKLEY is teaching in the Raleigh High School. Walter, a lawyer, is in the office of the Attorney General . . . VIRGINIA SUMMERS is still with a Charlotte bank . . . BARBARA WARD HALL and Ellis are at home in Winstan-Salem, Barbara teaching music in city schools . . . MARILYN WATSON MASSEY is a faculty wife, as her husband is associate dean at Georgia Tech.

BARBARA STONE married Weldon Macklin of Newton, Conn., in July and is living in Havre de Grace, Md. Her husband is an engineer at Aberdeen Proving Ground, and she continues as a mathematician in the Ballistic Research Lab. Jane Marris was her maid of honor.

MARY WELLS BUNTING ANDREWS had a Salem houseparty this fall with FAY CHAMBERS MILLS, PEGGY GRAY, LIB PEDEN LINDSEY (and her red-headed son) as guests . . . PEGGY GRAY reports a lovely, lazy summer at Nags Head and that she is feeling grand again.

BETTY BARNWELL has been a commercial artist in Charlotte. Is she there this year? . . . ALICE CHILES TILLET and Wilbur visited Salem in September, enroute home to Midland, Texas. Both are charming . . . ROSE FIELD was married for the second time in August to William C. Parker (of Asheville) and is living in Fair Lawn, N. J. She has a daughter, Nancy Zimmerman . . . SARAH HOLTON received her B.S. and R.N. from Vanderbilt in 1950 . . . MARY ELIZABETH REIMERS GOWER married her West Point officer in 1949, and gives Montgomery, N. Y., as address.

NANCY BARRETT THORP and her two Adams are living in Rocky Mount; Adam, Jr., works at the Rayon Mill.

1949

Correspondent: Emelyn Gillespie, Kings Mountain, N. C.

Fund Agent: Nell Penn Watt, 215 W. Main St., Danville, Va.

PIERONA AIKEN worked in New Jersey this summer with displaced children from Japan and Estonia. She is back at Carolina finishing her M.A.

JANE CHANDLER married John McIntyre this summer and is living in Clia, S. C. . . . JANE CHURCH is working in Thalhimer's in Richmond . . . MARGERY CROWGEY is a medical technician in Wytheville, Va. . . . Did you hear MOLLY DARR as guest on Grand Old Opry in October? . . . JULIA DAVIS took an M.A. in Education at Appalachian College and is teaching.

JEANNE DUNGAN JACKSON is home economist for Kelvinator in Gastonia. . . . PORTER EVANS di ZEREGA and "Stonewall" moved to Denver this fall. . . . AGUSTA GARTH McDONALD and

John moved to Greensboro . . . EMELYN GILLESPIE received her degree in June in social work at Carolina and is working in Kings Mountain . . . LAUREL GREEN is doing graduate work in economics at Carolina . . . PEGGY HARRILL had a number of Salemites in her July wedding to Charles Stamey, and is living in Chapel Hill, where Charles is studying medicine.

JOAN HASSLER BROWN and Ed have built a home in Salisbury, where Joan is busy with substitute teaching and community affairs . . . BETTY HOLBROOK has a M.A. teaching certificate (degree to be awarded in '51) and is teaching in Goldsboro. She sent Salem a gift from her first pay check . . . ALICE HUNSUCKER is teaching in Charlotte . . . PRESTON KABRICH married Charles Tothill last summer . . . MARGARET McCALL received her Masters in Music from University of Michigan, and this year is resident counselor there, continuing her studies . . . BETSY McAULEY JOHNSON and Bernard have a son . . . and so has BETTY EPPS PEARSON and Plato.

CATHERINE MOORE enjoyed a European trip this spring . . . FRANCES REZNICK LEFKOWITZ is busy in Orlando, Fla. . . EATON SEVILLE, we hear, is teaching . . . FRANCES SUMMERS is at home in Kings Mountain after a year at the University of Texas. She was a guest in the Alumnae House in the fall, when she sang in the Home Church . . . CAROLYN TAYLOR has her M.A. from Carolina and is teaching in the Chapel Hill High School . . . JANE THOMAS, who married Harold Sigler, Jr., in May is also in Chapel Hill.

PEGGY ANN WATKINS continues her work and study to become a registered Pathology Technician . . . MARY WILLIS TRULUCK and Ray now live in Greenville, S. C.

BETTY WOLFE had 27 Salemites at her August wedding to Basil Boyd. She now has an apartment in Twin Castles, and is teaching first grade in Winston-Salem.

KATHERINE IVES will be the January bride of Robert Cox and will make Winston-Salem her permanent home.

HELEN BROWN married "Teeny" Hobson in November, who is with a Huntersville mill. Her full name and address is wanted.

ELEANOR DAVIDSON was the November bride of Vincent Long of Burlington.

ex-1949

MARGARET CLAIBORNE is Mrs. Robert G. Martin of Salisbury . . . MARTHA DAVIS, now Mrs. Lee Bennett, Jr., is an assistant biochemist in cancer research at the University of Alabama, where Dr. Bennett is a research chemist.

LOUISE DODSON MEADE gives part-time jobs and full-time homemaker as her occupation in Danville, Va. . . . ANN FINLEY married Robert Arrington last summer and is at Berea College, Ky. . . . SARAH HOLTON completed her nursing course with honors at Vanderbilt . . . GETTY ANN HORTON is in the Arts and Crafts office in Winston-Salem . . . HILDA BENN JOHN-

STON WINECOFF travels with her husband through five states . . . VERA McCOWN took her degree at USC and is teaching in Salisbury . . . KATHARINE MILLER WESTMORELAND has a son and gives Kingsport, Tenn., as home . . . ANNA MORRISON WHIDON works for her husband in Miami. . . . CLARICE NISSEN RAILEY and husband are in Dallas, Texas . . . LOU ELLER OGBURN CURRIN and Robert are in Wilmington, Delaware . . . JANET WESTBROOK ARES reports working for the N. Y. Telephone Co., while William continues his studies and athletics instructing at NYU.

ELNORA LAMBETH GLASGOW, whose husband graduated in engineering in June, lives in Durham.

If your name or address change, please send corrections to EMELYN GILLESPIE and to Salem, and write anyway, giving news for the BULLETIN.

1950

Correspondent: Betty McBrayer, 701 Parkway Blvd., Reidsville, N. C.

Fund Agent: Bonnie Sue Stonestreet, 215 Queens Road, Charlotte, N. C.

Married

GERALDINE BROWN to Palmer Alexander, and housekeeping in Winston-Salem . . . ANN LINVILLE to Lt. Franklin K. Burns, living and teaching in Quantico, Va. . . . SARAH MARGARET HUDSON to John M. Blades . . . MARY JANE HURT to James Littlejohn, and living in Chicago . . . DOROTHY MASSEY to John Kelly, and housekeeping in Kinston . . . LOVE RYDER to Robert A. Lee, living at Emory University . . . BETTY BELLE SHEPPE to Tom Moore, has a voice studio in Raleigh, while Tom attends State College. . . . LOUISE STACEY to Hugh E. Reams, housekeeping in Kingsport, Tenn., where Hugh is practicing law . . . SUE STOWERS to Samuel H. Morrow, living in Winston-Salem and teaching at Mineral Springs School . . . DALE SMITH to Dr. Charles L. Warner, living in Nashville, Tenn. . . . MARY ANNE SPILLMAN to James T. Covington.

ex-1950: William S. Benbow to JANE HUSS, x'53, Jane attending Salem and William Carolina . . . JEANNEANE DURHAM to Charles W. Knight, living in Charlotte . . . BETTY EARNHARDT to James Barrus, also in Charlotte . . . REBEKAH HUGGINS to William Halston . . . BETTY PIERCE to Dalton Buttermore.

Teaching

BETSY EVANS and FRAN ISBELL in Pompano, Fla. . . . CAROLYN DUNN, Kinston . . . HELEN CREAMER has a private studio . . . EULA CAIN in Stoneville, Va. . . . BEVERLY JOHNSON and BETTY McBRAYER in Asheville . . . BERNICE PIERCE . . . CATHERINE ANN PLEASANTS . . . ROBERT SAWYER in Ellerbe . . . JEAN STARR in Hartford, Conn. . . . BETTY JO WELCH in Winston-Salem . . . LILA FRETWELL, voice at Anderson Junior College . . . LOGAN VAUGHT in Winston-Salem, also JOHN GATEWOOD . . . SARAH WALSTON near Wilson.

Studying

FRANCES HORNE and WESLEY SNYDER, music at University of Michigan. . . . POLLY HARROP at Assembly Training School, Richmond . . . NORMAN GARRARD at Carolina . . . DORIS KEITH, voice at Juilliard . . . RUTH LENKOWSKI, Springfield, Mass. . . . CAROLYN REID at Bowman Gray . . . SARAH ANN SLAWTER, Salem (teacher's certificate) . . . HOMER SUTTON, Bowman Gray . . . GEORGE WAYNICK, Salem . . . DOROTHY REDFERN, nursing at Presbyterian Hospital, New York.

Working

SALLY ANN BORTHWICK in New York . . . CAROL DANIELS at Sosnik's. . . . KENNETH FANSLER at Brock-Seppark . . . ROBERT GRAY with Norfolk & Southern Railway . . . SUE JOHNSON for her father in Charlotte . . . NONNIE SUE STONESTREET, medical technician at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte . . . LIZ LELAND, editing Koppers News Monthly in Baltimore . . . JOAN CARTER READ was job-hunting. . . . What is CONNIE NEAMAND doing? . . . LAURA HARVEY learning to be a buyer for her father's store.

European travelers in 1950 were JEAN STARR, LAURA, BETSY, SUSAN and LILA and JOAN ROESER. Rumor says HELEN KESSLER plans to go to Italy.

ex-1950: FRANCES GULESIAN, CYNTHIA BLACK and JOAN ROESER graduated from William Smith College. FRANCES is with Henry Holt Publishing Co. in New York and CYNTHIA with a bank there . . . MARY BROWN HILL got her Carolina degree . . . EVALYN KNOX is living in Alexandria, Va. . . . JEAN SLOAN is working on M.A. at Carolina.

1951

ANN COLEMAN is Mrs. William W. Grier of Danville . . . JUNE ELDER is Mrs. Henry H. Elarbee of Jacksonville, Fla. . . . VICKI HAMILTON married Mac Hagaman in September . . . and ANNE RODWELL married Robert Huntley in June. Both are finishing their work at Salem . . . JULIA PARKER weds Rhessa Read Tull in December . . . NANCY DUCKWORTH married Allen McGee in August and lives in West Springfield, Mass. . . . MARY ELIZABETH KITRELL, now Mrs. George Kempton, Jr., is completing her senior year. . . . KATHRYN PITTS is now Mrs. W. A. Edwards of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

BARBARA SHEPPE ALLEY gets her Converse degree in '51. She and her husband have an apartment in Spartanburg . . . BETTY STOVER is Mrs. James T. Fulton of Atlanta.

1952

Married recently were: LIZZIE HANCOCK to William B. Ballard; PATSY MICHAEL to Dr. Claude R. Joyner, Jr.; HARRISON SHACKELFORD to Robert Chapman, Jr.

1953

MARY LOUISE WILSON married Robert A. Smitherman and is living at Chapel Hill.

Alumnae Relationships --- New Students, 1950-51

Among the new students entering September, 1950, there are:

- 3 Great-great-Granddaughters (Fifth generation) who are also Great-Granddaughters
- 5 Granddaughters
- 13 Daughters
- 9 Sisters

Fifth Generation

Ann Elizabeth Burnett, Elizabethton, Tenn.....	Great-great-granddaughter of Minerva Kyle Great-granddaughter of Alice Blevins, 1865
Eleanor Fry, Philadelphia, Pa.....	Great-great-granddaughter of Catherine F. Reude Great-great-granddaughter of Ellen R. Chitty, 1867 Granddaughter of Annie B. Stroupe, 1889 Daughter of Mary McKelvie, 1925 Great-great-great niece of the four Reude sisters Great-great niece of Emma L. Chitty, 1864
Marguerite Greenlee, Detroit, Mich.	Great-great-granddaughter of Hannah Eliza Greenlee, 1828-29 Great-granddaughter of Mary Willelma Fleming, 1853-56 Granddaughter of Mary Fleming Yancey, x1892 Daughter of Willelma F. Carpening, Academy

Barbara Allen, Bethlehem, Pa.....	Daughter of Nannette Ramsaur, x1919 Niece of Constance Allen, '25 Niece of Marion Allen, x1930
Bridgers, Mary Lou, Wilson, N. C.....	Daughter of Louise Anderson, x1928
Kay Cunningham, Redwood City, Calif.....	Niece of Eleanor Bustard, 1910
Anna Katherine Dobson, Elkin, N. C.....	Great niece of Martha Dobson, 1885 of Bettie Dobson, 1885 of Powell Dobson, 1896
Jean Edwards, Raleigh, N. C.....	Sister of Alice Blake Dobson, 1952 Granddaughter of Margaret Robertson, 1896 Great niece of Pearl Robertson, 1897 Niece of Louise Young, 1924
Joan Elrick, Baltimore, Md.....	Daughter of Lucile Elrick, special 1943 Sister of Mary Elizabeth Elrick, 1951
Helen Fansler, Winston-Salem, N. C.....	Sister of Kenneth Fansler, 1950
Bennie Farquharson, Washington, N. C.....	Daughter of Jean Bryant, x1917
Katherine Faucette, Raleigh, N. C.....	Daughter of Gertrude Johnston
Betsy Ann Forrest, Hillsboro, N. C.....	Daughter of Mary Louise Forrest, x1929 Niece of Frances Kale, 1940
"Boots" Hampton, Raleigh, N. C.....	Daughter of Ermine Baldwin, x1925 Niece of Carrie Mae Baldwin, 1926 of Mary Boren of Mabel Hayward, x1912
Jean Henry, Kinston, N. C.....	Daughter of Hattie Maseley, 1922 Niece of Lillian Moseley, x1925
Virginia Hudson, Raleigh, N. C.....	Granddaughter of Bettie Grier, 1884 Niece of Elizabeth Hudson, x1922
Caroline Huntley, Lenoir, N. C.....	Daughter of Catherine Pulliam, x1929
Eleanor Johnson, Peterboro, N. H.....	Daughter of Hannah Weaver, 1925
Peggie Johnson, Raleigh, N. C.....	Granddaughter of Elizabeth Hicks, 1888 Great niece of Bertha Hicks, 1891 Niece of Mary Johnson, 1929 of Margaret L. Johnson, 1933
Ehlert Krueger, Rural Hall, N. C.....	Grandson of Martha Bitting, 1850
Betty McGlaughan, Kingsport, Tenn.....	Daughter of Elizabeth Rhodes, x1924
Alice McNeely, Mooresville, N. C.....	Sister of Mary Frances McNeely, 1945 of Elaine McNeely, 1948
Emily, Mitchell, Winston-Salem, N. C.....	Sister of Marian Mitchell, 1926 of Geraldine Mitchell, x1938
Laura Mitchell, Charlotte, N. C.....	Niece of Helen Buck, 1907
Anna Frances Morgan, Winston-Salem, N. C.....	Niece of Cletus Morgan, 1914 of Nita Margan, '17 of Ardena Margan, '21
Catherine Post, Wilmington, N. C.....	Sister of Ann Post, 1952
Molly Quinn, Kinston, N. C.....	Daughter of Helen Henley, x1923 Niece of Joyce Henley
Edmonia Rowland, Sumter, S. C.....	Sister of Emily Rowland, 1951
Julia Shields, Chapel Hill, N. C.....	Sister of Nancy Shields, x1950
Edith Tesch, Winston-Salem, N. C.....	Sister of Betty Tesch, 1953
Betsy Turner, Oxford, N. C.....	Niece of Patty Turner, x1923
Sara Willard, Winston-Salem, N. C.....	Sister of Daris Willard, 1951
Elaine Williams, Chattanooga, Tenn.....	Great niece of Elizabeth Windsar, 1902
June Williams, Winston-Salem, N. C.....	Sister of Joan Williams, 1953
Mary Joyce Wilson, Rural Hall, N. C.....	Sister of Virgil Wilson, x1950

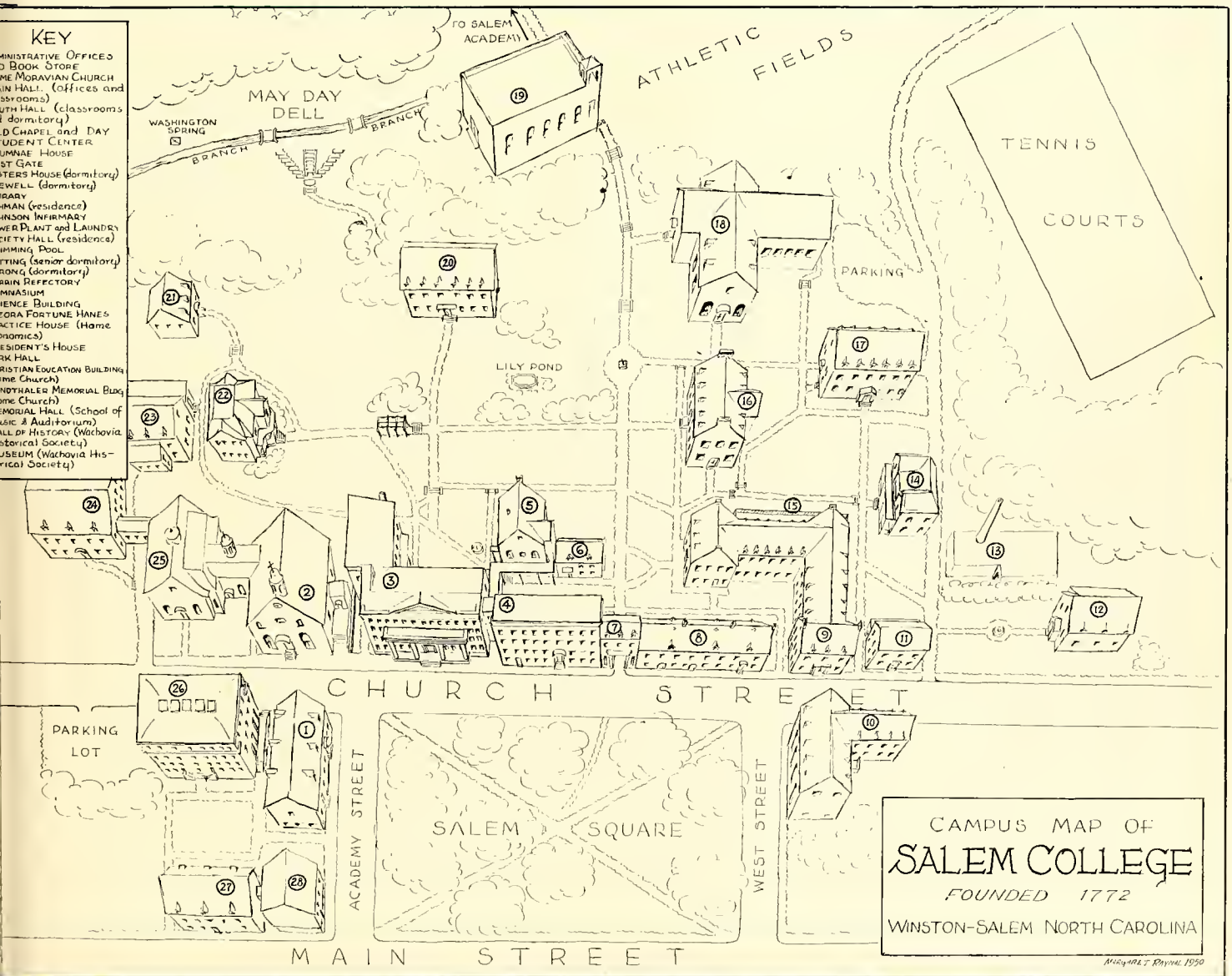
Christmas Greetings from Salem



Senior Vespers and "Morning Star"

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Volume 2

APRIL, 1951

Number 2

Come to Commencement---May 26, 27, 28, 1951

May 26—Saturday—Alumnae Day

11:00 A.M.—Reunions: 1888-89-90-91, 1907-08-09-10-11, 1901*-26*-31-41, 1927-28-29, 1945-46-47-48

12:00 M.—65th Annual Meeting followed by Luncheon
Speaker: Katherine Graham Howard, '17 of Boston

8:30 P.M.—Concert

10:15 P.M.—President's Reception

May 27—Sunday

11:00 A.M.—Baccalaureate Sermon — Home Moravian Church — Dr. Mark Depp,
Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem

7:00 P.M.—Senior Vespers

May 28—Monday

11:00 A.M.—Commencement Exercises—Memorial Hall

Summer Choir School

The second annual Summer Choir School for church choir directors, organists and singers, will be held at Salem College June 10-20, 1951. The purpose of this school is to serve as a refresher course for experienced musicians and as a stimulating aid in knowledge and techniques for those who are new in the field of religious music.

The faculty is composed of DR. CHARLES G. VARDELL, Dean of Salem's School of Music, PAUL PETERSON, head of the voice department, HENRY PFOHL, Director of Music at the Plymouth Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, New York, and JAMES HART, Minister of Music, First Presbyterian Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.

If you are interested in further information, write to the Salem College Summer Choir School.



Dr. Charles G.
Vardell



Paul Peterson



Henry Pfahl



James Hart

James Hart, new faculty member who is also organist, arranger and composer for "The Last Calvary" summer production at Mantea, N. C.

THE SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN Alumnae Issue

Editor Lelia Graham Marsh
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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

Alumnae Record Issue

Salem Alumnae in Social Work

(Foreward by Marian Blair, chairman of Publications Committee)

April is the month when seniors begin to think about jobs and to ask hopefully for faculty recommendations. It is the month when applications for positions cover the desks of employers, and placement offices arrange for interviews with WACS and WAVES and high school principals.

In accordance with the spirit of the month, then, your Publications Committee presents a professional issue of the BULLETIN with articles by four alumnae who are qualified to speak of the satisfactions of doing welfare work.

Mary Horton Gregory, '14, gives her experiences in the administration of county public welfare; Lillian Lanning Gaskill, '41, writes of the administration of a private agency for family and child service; Helen Totten Smith, '39, recalls the joys and problems of finding parents for children through an adoption agency; and Emelyn Gillespie, '49, tells the about-to-be-alumnae what it is like to serve as a one-year-out-of-college case worker.

AN "OFF" DAY AT HOME

with

Mary Horton Gregory, '14

Director of County Welfare, Lancaster, S. C.

The last coat of "Salem Green" paint had been applied to the walls of the living room and dining room. A sample from the original bucket in the Alumnae House was found to match "mistletoe" (a DeVoe mixture). The rose-colored tile of the "Old Salem Tavern" and eight Salem Wedgewood plates with matching cups and saucers brought out a soft glow. The cigarette box with the Salem Coffee Pot on the cobbler's bench and the paper weight of the Home Moravian Church in a snow storm added interest. Copies of "Old Salem," "The Road to Salem," and "Forsyth on the March," donated by relatives and friends, had kept me in constant remembrance of the place of my girlhood home (Winston-Salem) and of my college—Salem.

This day of annual leave from the office of the Lancaster County Department of Public Welfare was unusual. The mail came to my home, and a letter called for an article on my work as superintendent, or, as we call it in South Carolina, Director of County Welfare. Could I fail Salem?

Some of the problems and some of the satisfactions are included in the following paragraphs. Beginning in 1933 the Emergency Relief Program began to function, followed in 1937 by the Public Welfare Program of the Social Security Act. The



Mary Horton Gregory (seated) with secretary

policies were put into effect with great benefit to the needy people of Lancaster County. Training on the job was received by social workers. Summer courses at the University of South Carolina were attended. The simple definition of social case work was given to us according to Karl De Schweinitz as "The art of helping people out of trouble."

Under the act federal funds were made available to help states finance approved plans for public assistance. The South Carolina Department of Public Welfare operates through the county departments. About one thousand families in Lancaster County received this past year approximately \$250,000 through the categories of old age assistance, aid to the needy blind, and aid to dependent children. A new classification is being designated for the permanently and totally disabled. There is a state plan for general assistance. In addition we give services to the blind, child welfare services, and services to other agencies. We refer cases for State Aid in the treatment of cancer and for Vocational Rehabilitation service.

The task of the county director is three fold: administration of the general policies with the approval of the county board; interpretation of the democratic program to the general public; and supervision of the work of the local staff of five case-workers and two stenographers. Individual workers must pass an examination and meet the requirements of the merit system register before they can be employed. Their work is evaluated periodically.

National and regional meetings, state and district conferences, mental hygiene and psychiatric seminars, and meetings of the county directors, continue to inspire us. It has been said that work formerly done in the name of charity and philanthropy has become social work; the friendly visitor of yesterday is now the social worker; the needy have become clients who are to be served; the poor department has been converted to the welfare department. These changes, we also believe, are evidences of a complete change in attitudes. The object now is to assist the individual to the extent of his own abilities into being as responsible a member of society as is possible. There is no sameness or monotony and, although we were at home, the varied problems were awaiting attention.

The telephone rang to say the visitor was starting to the State Training School where the intelligence quotient of two boys would be determined by the child psychologist before placement could be made. The report later stated "It is quite remarkable that individuals living with nothing but poverty are able to betray such trends of innate refinement. An attempt to rehabilitate may not only save them but also many others." We were glad when they were subsequently placed in the designated school.

The door bell sounded and an aged Negro woman said she would like to help with housecleaning. She and her husband are both over sixty-five years of age and are receiving old-age assistance through the local department, but they want to do everything they can to help themselves. We were thankful not to have destroyed their own initiative.

Another call came from a Sunday School class saying fifteen dollars worth of staple groceries was available for a family in need. We appreciated the thoughtfulness of the people living in the community.

In closing, we appeal to fellow alumnae in whatever state or county you live, asking you to take an interest in your local department of public welfare and to cooperate with the workers as they attempt to carry out the modern conception of assistance to unfortunate and dependent persons.

"THAT WORK MUST BE INTERESTING"

By

Lillian Lanning Gaskill, '41



Lillian Lanning Gaskill, '41, has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina; received a Master's degree (1945) in Social Work from Boston College; worked in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and North Carolina, and is now Executive Secretary of the Family and Child Service Agency in Winston-Salem. Lillian is pictured at her desk conferring with J. H. Williams, Jr., Past President and current Board Member of the Agency.

When friends ask me what kind of work I do, my stock reply is, "I work at Family Service." The inquirer usually shows a perplexed expression; then says vaguely, "I'm sure that must be interesting."

Those who really are interested may pursue the subject and ask more questions. Many leave the matter at the "that must be interesting" stage. Of course, the truth is few people do know what Family Service is and even less about what is done.

Many of us still think of a social agency in terms of "charity to the unfortunates"; of investigations to determine need; of people who try to "get something for nothing." All of these ideas are obsolete, but were born in the depression era when great economic needs were of paramount importance. Although many families continue to have financial problems, there has been a tremendous change in emphasis for social agencies. The profession of Social Work, and specifically the field of Family Service, is now working with a different type of problem. Many families face difficulties with personal and family relationships which may involve their adjustment in the home, on the job, and to society in general. These are the kind of problems

with which Family Service is concerned.

And what exactly is Family Service? Family Service is guidance through private and confidential interviews offered impartially to those of any race, creed or economic status who need and seek help with their problems. The method we use is called casework, which is a way of helping a client achieve a realistic view of himself and his problem and then take action to reach a solution. There are numerous techniques employed in casework. These techniques are learned in a professional School of Social Work.

Aside from the professional training which is a pre-requisite for work at a Family Service Agency, there are, I think, certain personal qualifications. One needs to be genuinely interested in people and their problems. Professional sensitivity is quite different from a maudlin kind of sympathy. If a family counselor becomes too involved in a client's problem, she is not an effective counselor. On the other hand she is not effective if she becomes hardened to people and their problems. The balance between the two is essential, and a good counselor soon becomes an expert at "walking the tight wire." In addition, one needs to have a great degree of calmness and serenity. When one sees families breaking up, problem children in the making and despair all around, it is necessary to a counselor's own well being that she be able to accept these situations in a calm way. If she cannot, she will be unable to be of help in preventing family break-down.

There is nothing quite as satisfying as being instrumental in keeping a family together. Take Mr. X for example, who came to our Agency some months ago. The X family had not been getting along together for years. Mr. X was quite sure that his wife was the entire source of the trouble—and Mrs. X was just as sure that her husband was causing all the difficulty. Actually they were both wrong. After a series of interviews, which took several months, Mr. and Mrs. X were helped to see that each was at fault. Such a process is a painstaking one in which all of a counselor's techniques are needed and utilized. It is not easy to help people to see themselves realistically. The X's are now getting along quite well and are happy with their new sense of harmony.

The pattern which both of the X's showed is repeated with many other families. In almost all family problems, the element of emotional immaturity rears its ugly head. The X's were not emotionally mature—and neither are those adults who, though married, cling to their parents in one way or another. It is unfortunate indeed that young couples do not fully understand the phrase "forsaking all others" in the marriage vows. In reality it means forsaking dependence upon parents as well as forsaking other romantic interests.

Parents can do a great deal to help their children be independent individuals; contrariwise, parents are often responsible for their children's inability to adjust to the life situation. Those of us who have children have a real challenge in helping them to become happy, normal individuals. Those of us in

the field of Family Service have a real challenge, too, in helping where problems exist—or in helping to prevent additional troubles.

And, of course, one might add that Family Service is, after all, "interesting work"!

CHOOSING PARENTS

Helen Totten Smith, '39



Helen ("Nan") Tatten Smith, who took her Master's in Social Work at the University of Pennsylvania, had rewarding experiences in child-adoption work before her marriage in 1942 to Marshall Smith, Alabama Tech graduate. The family picture, taken in 1950 in their yard in Florence, Alabama, shows Nan holding Sarah Mayes, (at three months in christening robe), Marshall and son Richard Anthony, called "Toni".

Seven years ago I was a case worker in adoption. It seems very long ago, now that I have a home and family and the ever-present social, church, and civic responsibilities. However, when the routine of housekeeping becomes oppressive, as it frequently does, I cannot suppress a longing for the exciting, ever-changing experiences of placing children for adoption.

Although it was hard work, emotionally wearing, and often entailing much travel, it was never, for one moment, dull. Working with people is full of adventure; and finding a good home for a baby is one of the most satisfying experiences I have ever had.

Adoption is not a cure-all as some people would like to believe. It is no path strewn with roses. Frequently when a childless couple has adopted a child, one hears the remark, "Isn't it wonderful that they have taken a poor little unfortunate who would never have had a home. Think of all they can give him!"

But can they give him what he needs? That is the question a social case worker in adoption must decide. There is no cut-and-dried formula. The amount of income makes little difference as long as the family lives within it. The social status is unimportant so long as the members of the family

are happy and respected by their friends. The basic question is: Can they give an adopted child the love and security he needs? They must feel secure themselves, and they must have the ability to make that child an integral part of their family.

For people who are applying to an adoption agency for a child, there are problems. Because of some lack in themselves they have been unable to produce a child of their own, for which they feel a deep desire. An adopted child seems to be the answer to their problem. Yet, for every couple, there is an underlying fear in taking the complete and permanent responsibility for an unknown child, and this is what adoption means. Thus there is a sort of tug-of-war between their need and their fear. These are people in every other way self-sufficient, who pride themselves on their independence. Yet for something so basic as the need for a child, they must ask help. The need must be great. But the fear is real and justified. There is risk in adoption. The risk can seem very large indeed when they think of sharing the rest of their lives with this child. Of course there is risk in anything to which a person really gives himself, and the more he gives, the more he risks.

People who are adopting must face this risk ahead of time. They must love the child enough to make the risk worthwhile, or adoption will not work for them. Many people refuse to face their fears about adoption, yet, if they succeed in adopting a child, they may never be able to accept him as one of their family. Every time he gives any indication of being different, or even of being an individual, they unconsciously become frightened. When they are frightened, they cannot love him as he needs to be loved.

Frequently couples try to pretend that this is their own child. They may even try to adopt a child immediately after birth without knowing anything about him, feeling that this will make him more their own. But the fact of adoption cannot be escaped, and one day both family and child will have to face whatever problem it holds. It is better to learn to live with it from the beginning.

The case worker's problem is to help people look at their fears and learn to live with them. She can possibly reassure them about some of their worries. She has become closely acquainted with adoption and can point out some of the rough spots. She can also give them facts about the kind of children her agency has available for adoption.

The agency for which I worked had evolved a procedure for application which helped the worker to know whether the applicants were prepared to look at the reality of adoption. Parents had to apply by coming to the office together for their first interview, although it would have been much easier for them to have a young woman call at their home. In the office, applicants could not escape the fact that this was an adoption agency. When they had to make the effort to come to the agency they thought over more carefully what they were undertaking. Usually the husband had to take a

day off from work. Frequently travel was necessary because the agency worked throughout the entire state. But in meeting the requirement of coming to the agency and there thinking through all the factors of adoption, applicants usually found it possible to examine and to resolve their fears.

It was a joy to discuss adoption with people, see them test their doubts and anxieties and finally come to know that their love for a child would be strong enough to meet the problems that would inevitably arise through the years. Then indeed it was possible to say "it is wonderful that they have taken a poor little unfortunate into their home" and "think of the love and security they will give him—think of the joy he will give them." I have often thought that some people who adopt have a greater love for and understanding of children than many who have children of their own.

Anyone who meddles with other lives, even in the guise of helping, is undertaking a very great responsibility. However, when an agency has set up an adequate structure and procedure, as mine had, it confines the area of responsibility so that it does not seem too great. In addition I had a supervisor who helped me make my decisions, throwing light in many dark corners where I was stumbling about.

Placing children for adoption is no rose-strewn path, but I, for one, would recommend it as a fascinating, exciting, and rewarding profession.

"CASE LOAD" OF CHILDREN

by

Emelyn Gillespie, '49

The field of social work is as broad as it is misunderstood. For clarity's sake, let me identify myself as a Child Welfare Caseworker. That obviously implies that there are children implied somewhere in my job and please let me be the first to admit that what I know about children I learned from seeing Margaret O'Brien movies. However, I went to work my first day with visions of working with dewy-eyed little darlings (all blondes with blue eyes) who would look on me as a mother-substitute and fondle me lovingly about the neck as they got to know me. My first Little Darling, however, turned out to be a charming (and I use the word loosely) ten-year-old lad whose idea of being affectionate was to refrain from throwing water on his mother after he had set her afire. He had a Juvenile Court record longer than an Army roll call and promptly offered me a cigar when I asked him if he would be interested in coloring with me. Hence, my conclusion that beginners have to learn the hard way. (After all, I'd never smoked a cigar before!)

To get on to the serious, however. As a beginning Caseworker eight months ago, I found myself faced with what we call a "case load" (the children we work with) that required mature and far-sighted understanding. Gulping and diving in feet-first, I



Emelyn Gillespie, '49 and professional study of the School of Social Work, University of North Carolina

inevitably said the wrong things at the wrong time and more than one irate parent has stormed out of my office threatening to have me fired or shoot me if I ever came out to his house again. One mother of fifteen children told me I was too young to be working anyway and I ought to be at home with my own mother. (At that point, I heartily agreed with her.) I've since found that Child Welfare has to do with the parents as much as the child, which sometimes gives me the uncomfortable feeling that I should be all things to all men. A short resume of what we are asked to do might well bear that out. I represent the agency (the Welfare Department) in the Juvenile Court where children who are delinquent, dependent, neglected or abandoned are dealt with; I help parents fill out applications to all kinds of children's institutions; boys and girls who have been released from training school make monthly parole reports to me (and one observant sixteen-year-old boy thought he would get his parole period shortened by asking me for a date!)

The part of the job I've gotten the most from, of course, is in working with adoptions. One case I worked particularly hard with in preparing the prospective adoptive parents for the grave responsibilities they were about to take on. On the day they were to see the eight-months-old baby girl we had for them for the first time, I proudly placed

the baby in the arms of the adoptive mother, whereupon the infant promptly burped loudly right in her face!

That is the kind of thing that warms you inside and makes the uncertain moments fade away. At the risk of sounding pseudo-professional, I must say that the certain knowledge that one is part of an agency whose job is to make the lives of children happier and more normal is something which I'm certain no other field of work can offer. I don't think I would want to trade jobs with anyone—not even Elizabeth Taylor!

THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY

Evabelle Covington, Head

The primary purpose of the department of Economics and Sociology is to train Salem students for responsible citizenship. We seek to accomplish this by giving them a wholesome philosophy of life, by stimulating a continuing interest in social service, and by developing a constructively critical attitude.

The courses in the department of Economics and Sociology at Salem College, while conforming to the usual standards of accredited liberal arts colleges, place sufficient emphasis upon applied Sociology to thoroughly acquaint the student with the field of social work. In addition to the background courses, a study is made of the method and technique of social workers, and arrangements have been made with agencies in Winston-Salem by which students become acquainted with the most approved methods of doing social work.

Thus, we prepare for entrance to professional schools of social work, those who wish to become social workers, and prepare all students for intelligent cooperation with the trained personnel in their respective communities. Educated Christian leaders is our goal.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

At the February 10th meeting of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, the chairman of the Nominating Committee, Adelaide Armfield Hunter, stated that the positions of President, Second Vice President, and Secretary would come up for election for a two-year term of office at the 65th Annual Meeting on May 26th, and that the Nominating Committee presented the following names:

President—Margaret Blair McCuiston, '14
 Second Vice President—(for re-election) Polly Hawkins Hamilton, '25
 Secretary—Sara Henry Ward, '43

Alumnae wishing to make additional nominations are asked to send immediately the names of their candidates to Mrs. John V. Hunter, Jr., 2211 Georgia Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Nominating Committee is composed of Mrs. Hunter, chairman, and Hazel Dooley Norfleet, Nell Horton Rousseau, Serena Dalton, Evelyn Thom Spach, Josephine Reese Vance.

THE ALUMNAE FUND OF 1950

(January-December)

581 Graduate Contributors
 140 Non-Graduate Contributors
 6 Academy Alumnae
 6 Former Faculty
 2 Alumnae Clubs

Total Contributors—735 Total Amount—\$5,622.60

Class	Grads	Amount	Non-grads.	Amount	Total No.	Total Amt.
1951		\$	4	\$ 12.00	4	\$ 12.00
1950	11	75.00	2	13.00	13	88.00
1949	26	133.00	3	11.00	29	144.00
1948	26	155.50	4	30.00	30	185.50
1947	27	139.00	3	18.00	30	157.00
1946	13	52.00	7	29.00	20	81.00
1945	19	104.00	2	2.00	21	106.00
1944	18	100.00	4	23.00	22	123.00
1943	7	28.00	1	5.00	8	33.00
1942	17	106.00	4	28.00	21	134.00
1941	11	64.00	2	10.00	13	74.00
1940	16	73.75	2	6.00	18	79.75
1939	11	40.00	4	17.00	15	57.00
1938	10	92.00	2	7.00	12	99.00
1937	12	59.00	2	7.00	14	66.00
1936	13	89.00	3	10.00	16	99.00
1935	9	103.00	3	17.50	12	120.50
1934	8	47.00	3	12.00	11	59.00
1933	8	61.00	2	7.00	10	68.00
1932	7	82.00	6	53.00	13	135.00
1931	18	91.00	—	—	18	91.00
1930	10	106.00	2	7.00	12	113.00
1929	7	49.50	1	1.00	8	50.50
1928	8	139.00	1	5.00	9	144.00
1927	6	50.50	1	5.00	7	55.50
1926	11	63.00	—	—	11	63.00
1925	18	234.00	10	63.00	28	297.00
1924	9	49.00	2	15.00	11	64.00
1923	14	123.00	5	17.00	19	140.00
1922	7	91.00	3	18.00	10	109.00
1921	7	80.00	3	15.00	10	95.00
1920	8	140.00	3	26.00	11	166.00
1919	6	95.80	3	12.00	9	107.80
1918	10	73.00	1	25.00	11	98.00
1917	17	151.50	2	27.00	19	178.50
1916	7	78.00	5	27.00	12	105.00
1915	8	96.00	1	2.00	9	98.00
1914	14	100.50	5	69.00	19	169.50
1913	9	71.00	5	30.00	14	101.00
1912	13	195.50	4	21.00	17	216.50
1911	3	20.00	—	—	3	20.00
1910	5	52.50	4	22.00	9	74.50
1909	6	52.00	2	20.00	8	72.00
1908	13	56.00	—	—	13	56.00
1907	7	51.00	—	—	7	51.00
1906	9	56.00	1	5.00	10	61.00
1905	9	16.00	2	15.00	11	31.00
1904	4	35.00	—	—	4	35.00
1903	5	26.00	1	6.00	6	32.00
1902	3	3.00	1	5.00	4	8.00
1901	2	110.00	—	—	2	110.00
1900	6	220.00	—	—	6	220.00
1899	4	51.00	—	—	4	51.00

1915
Lala F. Butner
Pauline Pinkstan
1914
Anonymous
*Velma Martin Burrus
Kotie Eborn Cutting
**Lettie E. Crauch
Ethel Reich
1913
Cristabel Sizer Miller
1912
*Helen O'Neal Borden
1910
*Pouline Bohnsan Gray
Ruth Greider
Flavelle Sink Sides
1909
Anna Ogburn
Mary P. Oliver
1908
Glennoro Rominger Krieger
Virginia Keith Montgomery
1906
Josephine Parris Reece
1905
Eloise Brawn Stokes
1904
Ruth Crist Blackwell
*Agnes Goldsby FASTER
1903
May McMinn Houston

*Annie Vest Russell
Bertha Hall Peterson
1902
1901
Margarie Smith White
1900
Stella Phelps Nonce
1899
1898
Bessie Tronsou Lehman
*Junia Dobbs Whitten
*Praise Yeargon Yeargon
1897
Ada Fagle Mickey
1896
Etta Walker Crause
*Cornelia Leinboch
Bertha E. White
1895
**Ruby Sydnor Spoinhour
1891
Bertha Hicks Turner
1889
**Mory Fries Blair
1883
Gertrude Jenkins Howell
1880
*Addie Kerner Adkins
Academy Alumna
Elizabeth Fletcher Flynt
x-Faculty
Ella Weinland

GIFTS TO THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

The Executive Board of the Alumnae Association expresses appreciation for two delightful gifts: \$200 from the North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities, Inc., in recognition of the restoration of the building; and a walnut table for the House, made by Professor A. T. Curlee of the mathematics department, as a gift from him and his wife, Eloise Vaughn Curlee, '30. An interesting antique sidelight on the table is that it was made from an old, warped walnut plank on which washtubs rested when the Alumnae House was the Wash House! The table that artisan Curlee has created from this old "beat-up" board is truly a miracle—"a thing of beauty which shall be a joy forever!"

CLASS HONORS IN 1950 FUND

Class of:

- 1948—30 contributors.....Highest in numbers) tie
- 1947—30 contributors.....Highest in numbers) tie
- 1949—29 contributors.....Second highest
- 1925—28 contributors.....Third highest
- 1925—\$297.00First in amount
- 1900—\$220.00Second in amount
- 1912—\$216.50Third in amount

(Honors by percentage will appear in the final report for the 1951 Fund)

REPORT ON THE 1951 ALUMNAE FUND JANUARY 1 - MARCH 22, 1951

In the first three months of the 1951 Alumnae Fund 283 alumnae have contributed gifts totaling \$1,980.75.

Our Goals in 1951 continue to be the completion of the \$10,000 endowed Adelaide L. Fries Scholarship, towards which \$3,192.53 has been deposited in 1950; and to assume more financial responsibility in administering our alumnae projects, thereby growing into a self-supporting Alumnae Association.

Every alumna, whose address is correct in the Alumnae Office, was mailed in February the yellow reply-envelope for the 1951 Fund. You are requested to send your gift to Salem in this envelope at any time that suits your convenience before December 31, 1951.

If your class is holding a reunion in 1951, your gift would be welcomed before May 20th, so that the class totals may be reported at Alumnae Day.

FRIENDSHIP ROOMS — MEMORIAL TO "MOTHER STRONG"



A cherished picture of the late "Mother Strong" taken at the doorway of Strong Dormitory. Her former apartment has been redecorated by her son, Trustee Corrin Strong, and designated as the "Friendship Rooms" for faculty and student social affairs. Miss Ado Allen's artistic colors and furnishings have made the gracious and beautiful parlors complete in every detail. A television set for students is installed in the "little theatre" hallway.

What Every Alumnae Should Know



Before the Workshop session, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, '23, chairman of the Alumnae Fund Committee, chats in the Alumnae House with Ted Wolfe Wilson, '21, First Vice President of the Alumnae Association, May Coan Mountcastle, '17, one of the Workshop speakers, and Frances Ridenhour White, '19, fund interpreter from the Concord Club.

Those of you who were unable to attend THE ALUMNAE FUND WORKSHOP at Salem on February 9-10 missed four excellent sessions, carefully planned and executed by Chairman Elizabeth Zachary Vogler and her Fund Committee, and apparently appreciated and enjoyed by the thirty-five alumnae who were present.

The social events—which we wish all of you could have enjoyed with us—included a tea in the Alumnae House; dinner with students in Corrin Refectory; an inspection of the "Friendship Rooms" in Strong Dormitory (the former apartment of the late Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, recently redecorated and furnished by Colonel Corrin Strong as a memorial to his mother); a delightful coffee hour in the charming President's House with Dr. and Mrs. Gramley as host and hostess; and a lunch-

eon in the Club Dining room, with forty-eight present from the Board of Trustees, the administration, the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association and class and club fund representatives.

We gained much inspiration as well as information from the Workshop and we hope that it may be your good fortune to attend similar sessions in succeeding years. This was really a Work Shop—with the emphasis on "work," although we put F-U-N also into the F-U-N-D deliberations. To those of you who came and worked so constructively together, our appreciation is expressed. We thank you for your presence and for the friendship enjoyed in this "service for Salem." Those of you who were absent were greatly missed, and we look forward to having all of you with us when a Workshop is again held at Salem.

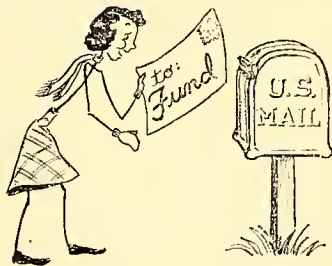
MAIN CONCLUSIONS OF THE FUND WORK SHOP

A wide-awake alumna:
believes in higher education for young women;
wants to help promote the special kind and quality of higher education that SALEM offers;
remembers that
a generous group gift to Solem **every year** is made possible by our **combined** individual gifts.



Have you sent in your 1951 "boost" to our 1951 alumnae investment in Solem?

Our Fund needs your help to make our gift and numbers **grow** and **GROW** and **G-R-O-W**.



Margaret Raynal, '49--Foreign Correspondent

February 4, 1951

Dear Miss Marsh,

Maybe you were speaking figuratively when you asked for an account of my adventures. I hope so, for thinking back over the four months since I left home I can find no adventure—per se—beside which one in **The Bobbsey Twins Abroad** wouldn't seem like a rip-snorter.

Life in a normal school—even a French one—just doesn't make for derring-do. Especially when, as here, the doors are guarded by an aged and quite deaf concierge who retires at nine P. M.

Nonetheless, I have seen some of the things I needed to see and have prospects of continuing that very pleasant occupation when spring comes.

To go back a little, though: I came over on the S. S. Washington with a load of Helen Hokinson-ish ladies from Iowa, bound for Rome and the efficacious graces of the Holy Year; thirty or so English assistants like myself, sent (courtesy of the Institute of International Education) to Better International Understanding or Bust; a few turbaned Moslems; and a cartage of dear old home-going Irish women who gathered in

the main lounge every evening to sing "The Wearin' o' the Green." The other passengers were less easily labeled—men who bought berets the first day out, women who wore slacks: most of them bland, Average-American types whose efforts to look cosmopolitan were somewhat abortive.

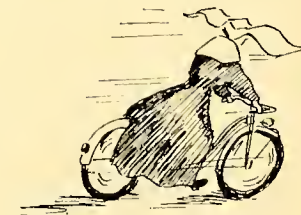
We were all pretty excited when land—it was Cornwall—finally appeared through the mists one morning. Everybody piled out on deck with cameras and binoculars and someone near me started quoting in reverent tones, "I have loved England, dearly and deeply . . ."—so help me. I was all set to get dewy-eyed myself, but an Iowa pilgrim standing by me got quite seasick all of a sudden and my visions of King Arthur and Tintagel sort of got lost in the shuffle.

We landed at le Havre the next day, September 20. A couple of days in Paris, then I went to Montpelier. During the two weeks left before the opening of school I stayed there with some family friends who shawed me part of Provence and were endlessly patient with my French—which was (and, I fear, still is) sort of an ad lib concoction in the present tense with a noun or two and no attempt at gender or number. The country thereabouts is lovely (I use that adjective advisedly and at the risk of incurring Miss Byrd's wrath): Van Gogh's Arles landscapes understate, if anything, but they give an idea of the blue sky and sea, the yellow-white sand, the green pines and the patina of the stones and old buildings. Those two weeks alone would have pretty well made this year worthwhile. I'm going back when school is over.

After Provence, the region here is an anticlimax. Even the **Guide Bleu**, known for its fulsome praise of any place whatever, summarily dismisses the town with: "Agen. Prefecture of the Lot-et-Garonne; bishopric; noted for its stuffed prunes." There is rich farmland and little else for miles around, and it takes more time than my schedule allows to get much of anywhere—twelve hours and three train changes to reach the Pyrenees, for instance. Agen has some small industry, a big railroad yard, a section of the slaw, green Garonne, endless rain, and is altogether a pretty drab looking place. Nor can I say much for its stuffed prunes.

To continue in this lachrymose vein: Physical is the only kind of Culture that's thought much of, it would seem. Every day or so there is a "match de boxe" or "de rugby," but the concerts have been: a Chopin specialist who was fair to middling, a twin-sister singing team which I avoided, and another pianist whose efforts were merely distressing. We've seen some Racine and Corneille which—had the actors not been so serious about it all—would have been rattling good melodrama; and the movies are generally such gems as "Lassie la fidele" and the "Les Filles du docteur March."

I spent a good part of my first weeks at the Ecole Normale in finding out what I could about the school—a rather arduous chore, since most of the explaining was done by the Senorita, a dour but kindly old Spanish political refugee who is assistante d'espagnol and whose French accent is second only to mine. We put in some grueling hours, but I've finally gathered that the place is Lot-et-Garonne's small size equivalent of North Carolina's E. C. T. C. There are both boys and girls here, 18 to 22 or so, all of them considerably more intent on passing "Pedagogie A et B" than on improving their English or learning about the U. S. A. That, and the fact that I'm something less than an inspired teacher, makes it a little difficult to get much accomplished along the lines set up by the Institute—Sing "America," I was told—but my classes usually degenerate into my sitting and looking at the students rather helplessly while they just wish that I'd go away.



There is another American girl in Agen, Mary Farrington of Montana, who is the English assistant at the girls' lycee, and at the boys' lycee, a walking caricature of an Englishman—hyphenated last name, an idea that American men's neckties are just this side of immoral, a yen for cricket and crumpets, and so on. We get together now and then to speak the mother tongue, for the three of us are obviously regarded as curiosities by many of the local citizens and it gets a bit lonesome at times.

The people here are difficult to meet, or even to know. By devious means we are beginning to get acquainted with some, though. There's the old cure, for instance, who invites us occasionally to enjoy his cog au vin, aged Armagnac and long, involved, usually pointless tales. He's a ruddy, cheerful soul; obviously not one to forego the good things of this world so long as the Next is not imminent. Then there is Monsieur Guye who, having read all of Faulkner, looks at me somewhat askance since he learned that ah'm from the South, and Mlle. Bourdil, who likes to laugh at my French, and her amateur bull-fighter friend. And several other less picturesque types who have been a help.

My real problems are along other lines. The coffee here, for example, and the language, and—let's face it—the plumbing. All other inconveniences fade into insignificance beside these.

The coffee has almost succeeded in disillusioning me about the delicacy of the French palate. If I thought anyone would believe me, I'd say that Mr. Welfare's worst moments never produced anything like it. Lest my friends become too alarmed about my well being, though, I hasten to add that I am sustained by my private hoard of Maxwell House.

The language difficulty exists chiefly, I keep telling myself, because of the accent of this region. Surely I never heard anything like it in Dr. Jordan's class. Also there are a number of pretty essential phrases that I didn't glean from "French Literature of the 17th Century." The people here are quite

patient, though, and speak to me slowly and distinctly—as to a not very bright but harmless child of six—so I'm making some progress.

The plumbing is another matter and I won't go into detail. Suffice it to say that after these four months I am more than ever convinced of the essential hardness of the French people.

And now, lest you think I am disenchanted with this business, let me assure you that even the aforementioned problems are minuscule compared with the compensations. Christmas, for instance, Mary and I and a couple of G. I. Bill students from England and Denmark went to Italy. None of us spoke Italian, but we got along famously with the aid of a little phrase book which went into such detail that we could have said "Please put pommade on the ends of my moustacio," had the occasion arisen. We had about five days in and around Nice, five in Rome and four in Florence. Of course we did all the regulation things—visited Mante Carlo and Cannes and saw the Colosseum by moonlight and stopped at the Keats-Shelley house in Rome and ate pizza and drank chianti. There were other things, though, that made the trip one I'll not forget for awhile—like walking around Florence at night when all the windows were shuttered and the only noise was the clattering of horse-drawn cabs along the crooked little streets, and time seemed to have turned back a goodly number of years. Or like seeing the breathtaking little fishing villages along the Mediterranean, away from the glamour of the tourists' Cote d'Azur.

Then, come Spring and a surcease to this rain, there'll be some trips to place within weekend reach, Cahors, and the prehistoric caves of Les Eyzies and a few others; and I'll have a week at Pentecost for the Pyrenees or more of Provence. I'll do the best I can with Paris in our 15 day Easter holiday, and when school is out there'll be about seven weeks left in which to visit the Alps, Switzerland, maybe Germany, then England. That's more than I can do properly in such a short time, but I aim to try.

And in the meantime I'd like to hear from you and your gentle readers.

Best wishes to all,
"Waldo"

Margaret Raynal, '48
Ecole Normale
Agen (Lot et Garonne)
France



Mortho Moore Hoyes Voisin, B.Mus., '46, and graduate degree in '49 of New England Conservatory, says that son Peter is already displaying musical interest. Husband Roger plays first trumpet with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.



FIFTH GENERATION FRESHMEN



Eleanor Fry, of Philadelphia, great-great-granddaughter of Catharina Reude, 1830; great-granddaughter of Ellen Chitty, 1867; granddaughter of Annie Straupe, x1889; daughter of Mary McKelvie Fry, '25, who is a trustee of Salem College.

Marguerite Greenlee, of Detroit, great-great-granddaughter of Hannah Greenlee, 1828-29; great-granddaughter of Mary Willelma Fleming, 1853-56.

Ann Burnett, of Elizabethton, Tenn., great-great-granddaughter of Minerva Kyle; great-granddaughter of Alice Bevins, 1865.

The girls are seated on South Hall's time-worn steps which bear the imprint of schoolgirl feet since the first boarders tread them in 1804.

CO-EDS AND CAT



Lee Sprinkle, '54, Bill Lang, '54, holding "Minerva," and Dan Hodge, '51.

Dick Whittington had a famous cat
Whose legendary tale is pat.
Salem Co-eds claim a kitten
With the love of learning smitten.
Feline goddess of campus histaree,
"Minerva" pases with Co-eds three!

It's January, 1951

by

Carolyn Harris, '52

(This re-print from the SALEMITE reflects what is in the undergraduate mind in 1951)

It's January of the New Year, 1951. I'm twenty years old and think I know pretty much about life, yet I have an uncertain feeling that I don't know anything; that I am a very insignificant part of a complex and baffling world.

In Strong "smoke house" last night I began reading newspaper headlines. The first glance tells me that the Communists are pushing our troops farther back, that 210,000 Communist troops are preparing on attack on U. N. Forces. I feel troubled and unhappy, and want to put the paper down and pick up that magazine on the table. But something inside says "No, I must face the facts"—So I read. General "Somebody" says that he only hopes the terrible slaughter in Asia won't move to America—Suddenly I feel a weight in the pit of my stomach.

I'm twenty years old with a future that takes the shape of a big question mark. My brother, who is twenty-nine, knows some of the answers to his questions. Which one of us is lucky? I don't know.

He is married and has one child. I have hardly had time to get to know him. School, the Army, then Germany. When he comes back he seemed different, older—I guess it's hard to realize when you are a child that your big brother is a man who has had experiences that he doesn't like to mention. Then one day he breaks loose and tells you about the time he lay flat on his belly for twenty-four hours with snipers taking a shot at him every time he raised his head. He comes back, yes; he is home with both arms and legs, his eyesight, and health—Thank God for that! But this time it will be worse.—A wife and child will be left behind and a fear greater than the one before will accompany him because he knows what he will be facing. Age twenty or twenty-nine—which one of us is lucky? I am not sure which one of us is lucky any more.

This time the boys I know will be marching along beside my brother. And the girls here at college, who spent a week or two with their husbands, will be sitting at home with only the memories of those few weeks and the fears the future holds. Yes—Ann's going to marry "Bodger" this summer, if he is called; Solly and Howard want to marry before he has to go, but—twenty years old is still young, almost too young to have a husband fighting for his life and country across the ocean.

Yes, it's January, 1951. I look at the headlines in "The Daily News" with a grim stare. Who's that playing "Because"? Emily is telling how she and "Dunc" will plan their wedding when he comes back—When "Dunc"—and all the others come back. Dear God, let them come back—!



Mary Faith Carsan, '51, president of the YWCA, Marian Lewis, '53 (sister of Mary Lewis Lawhan, '44, and Rose Ellen Bawen, '53, daughter of Louise Cox Bawen, '19, enjoy Dr. Frank Hall of Wilmington, who conducted a successful Religious Emphasis Week in February. Dr. Hall was entertained in the Alumnae House, which signifies the increasing usefulness of Our House at Salem.



KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD, '17, has accepted the invitation to come from Boston and be our speaker at the 65th Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association on May 26th. Katherine, who has made a name for herself in politics, as Republican National Committeewoman from Massachusetts, is a gifted and charming personality, and we are proud and honored to have her come "home to Salem" for this Alumnae Day occasion.

Data Sheets to Date

Summarized by Dean Ivy Hixson

Although it was the Alumnae Record for June, 1950, which included the Data Sheet, at the present writing only 430 out of 3500 forms have been returned. This means that any tabulation of results, however interesting and helpful, cannot be properly regarded as supplying a correct picture of alumnae thinking or alumnae activity. Yet the forms submitted are indicative of such variety of interests, activities, and ideas among Salemites that perhaps a complete return of the data sheets will only confirm the charm of individuality and independence among Salem alumnae.

Since tabulations are in themselves quite informative the following figures will be of interest. Of the classes prior to 1910 thirty-four blanks were returned, indicating that 27 of this group are married, although 15 are widowed. Among this group three are teaching, two are engaged in clerical work, two in dietetics, one in newspaper work, one in mission work, one serving as housemother on a campus, and twenty-four list homemaking as the present profession. Only one graduate degree was reported. The number of children listed included 37 boys and 22 girls. The professions of husbands varied from real estate 4, lumber business 2, ministers 2, attorneys 2, to a great variety of professions with one representative each.

Among the alumnae of the years 1910 to 1919, 32 of the 36 responding are married and have a total of 56 children—29 boys and 27 girls. The professions of these 36 include social work, antique shops, teaching, Traveler's Aid, work in music, nursing, but with homemaking claiming the time of 26. Among husbands, banking, real estate business, manufacturing, medicine and engineering claimed the largest number of representatives.

There were 58 responses from alumnae in the 1920-29 group, with 33 married and reporting 39 boys and 35 girls. Ten report graduate degrees, 8 list teaching as the present profession, 6 list music, 2 secretarial work, 2 work as chemists, and 8 others list a variety of activities. Of the group, 32 give homemaking as their profession. Among the husbands the greater number are engaged in the insurance business, as executives of one kind or another, as merchants, and as tobacconists. Also among professions of husbands are listed college president, ministers, teachers, surgeons, pharmacists, electrical research workers, jewelers, and dairy farmers.

The greater number of responses were received from the alumnae of the period 1930-39 and 1940-50. Of the 105 blanks received from alumnae of the thirties, 95 are married and 79 are homemakers. The professions of the others include 8 secretarial workers, 5 teachers, 5 musicians, 2

nurses, 2 writers, one doctor, one librarian, and 2 in merchandising. A total of 13 graduate degrees is listed among this group. The 95 married alumnae report 82 boys and 100 girls. The professions of husbands include 8 in insurance, 7 sales executives, 6 bankers, 6 merchants, 5 college professors, 4 tobacconists, 4 farmers, 4 doctors, 4 textile executives, 3 teachers, 4 chemists, and representatives of other professions such as forestry, journalism, art, photography, the Navy, mining, publishing, etc.

The alumnae from 1940-50 contributed a total of 196 data sheets, representing 148 married with 60 boys and 55 girls. Those listing homemaking as the only profession include 105, but 29 are teaching, 24 are in secretarial work, 7 in music, 7 doing special research, 7 studying, 5 in social work, 3 in religious education, 2 in library work, 2 working as medical artists, and 2 working in advertising. To date 8 graduate degrees have been reported, although a number of others have indicated that graduate degrees are in progress.

It is interesting to note that the husbands of students of the past ten years show 20 engineers of one type or another, 12 doctors, 10 salesmen, 10 insurance men, 9 accountants, 8 executives with their own businesses, 7 merchants, 6 attorneys, 6 automobile dealers, 6 students, and a variety of other professions such as farming, banking, military service and the like.

It was of interest to note on the blanks that few individual courses were listed as being of value, for in almost every case the names of individual faculty were given and many fine tributes were paid to the influence of these individuals on the lives of students. The opinion was frequently expressed that the variety of courses and the breadth of education meant more than specific courses. About two-thirds of those replying expressed the wish that more work in English had been taken and that there had been greater opportunity in speech or public speaking. There were those who recommended courses in economics, philosophy and international relations for all students, more science for all, and more emphasis on courses preparing graduates for homemaking. The number expressing interest in an art major for Salem will be interested to know that beginning with 1951-52 an art major will be offered. Those who commented upon the advisability of additional work in speech and dramatics will be interested to learn of the auditions in speech for prospective teachers and the planned expansion of speech work. The lecture-laboratory course, entitled "Introduction to the Theatre," will appeal to many alumnae. Those who suggested a course in religious education will read

with interest that such a course is offered in 1951-52. Those who suggested work in practical mechanics, in statistics, in typing, and in mathematics for all will probably not see such offerings in the curriculum of the immediate future.

The Alumnae Office and the academic offices are grateful for all forms that have been returned and shall hope that the other data sheets will be submitted within the next few months. Very gratifying has been the feeling expressed on the blanks and on accompanying notes that the type of education provided at Salem has been satisfying to alumnae and is still serving interests and needs. The suggestions for further development of Salem from the standpoint of curriculum are likewise very much appreciated and will be given thoughtful consideration.

SALEM'S LIBRARY IS A POPULAR PLACE

A progressive library like the Salem College Library does not confine its services and building to publications. It provides **Seminar Rooms** for one of the most valuable kinds of teaching—discussion—the exchange of ideas between teacher and student which can be conducted most effectively in an informal setting. Then there is the **Art Gallery**, the **Listening Room**, and a microfilm room in which to use the Recordak Microfilm Reader. The Listening Room and the Library's collection of musical recordings are used extensively by the Music Department. The Dramatic and Speech instructors would welcome more recordings in their fields. The Microfilm Reader is used by faculty and students for reference and research. The Library has films of back files of the N. Y. Times and would like to expand its files to include other subjects.

The Art Gallery

The Art Gallery on the third floor of the Library is in constant use this year. Art Professor E. H. Shewmake has provided exhibits with openings replete with gallery talks and coffee. Canvases from the N. C. Museum with Ben Williams, Curator, giving the gallery talk, opened the season. Then followed a Faculty Hobby Show with a talk by Dr. Michael Lewis of the Modern Language Department. "The Thing" illustrating Newton's Law, Miss Evabelle Covington's elaborately frosted wedding cake, and Roy Campbell's projected photograph print, entitled "Pansies in the Hair of a Salem Belle" give some idea of the show's scope. Next came a two-man show by Frank Trotman and Susan Moore, two local artists of recognized ability. Sue gave an informal talk on her work, and answered

student questions. An exhibit of two U.N.C. artists, Charles S. Chapin and Edward Bryant, will open March 16 with Dr. C. Sommer, Art Historian at the University, giving the opening talk. To end the season, there will be an Open Forum on "Art Today" with Dr. W. B. Todd of the English Department as moderator for his fellow faculty members, Miss Riegner, Dr. Lewis, Dr. Singer, and Dr. Vardell.

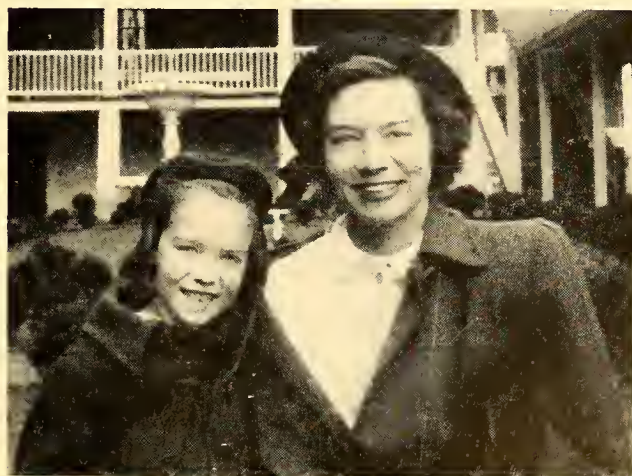
Book Exhibits

The exhibit case in the lobby of the Library has housed the following this year: Political and Religious Tracts of the 17th and 18th Centuries, loaned by Dr. Wm. Todd from his private collection; Children's books of the Mary Duke Trent Collection from the Rare Book Room of Duke University; and Science Books of the 19th Century, loaned by Mr. B. C. French of the Science Department.

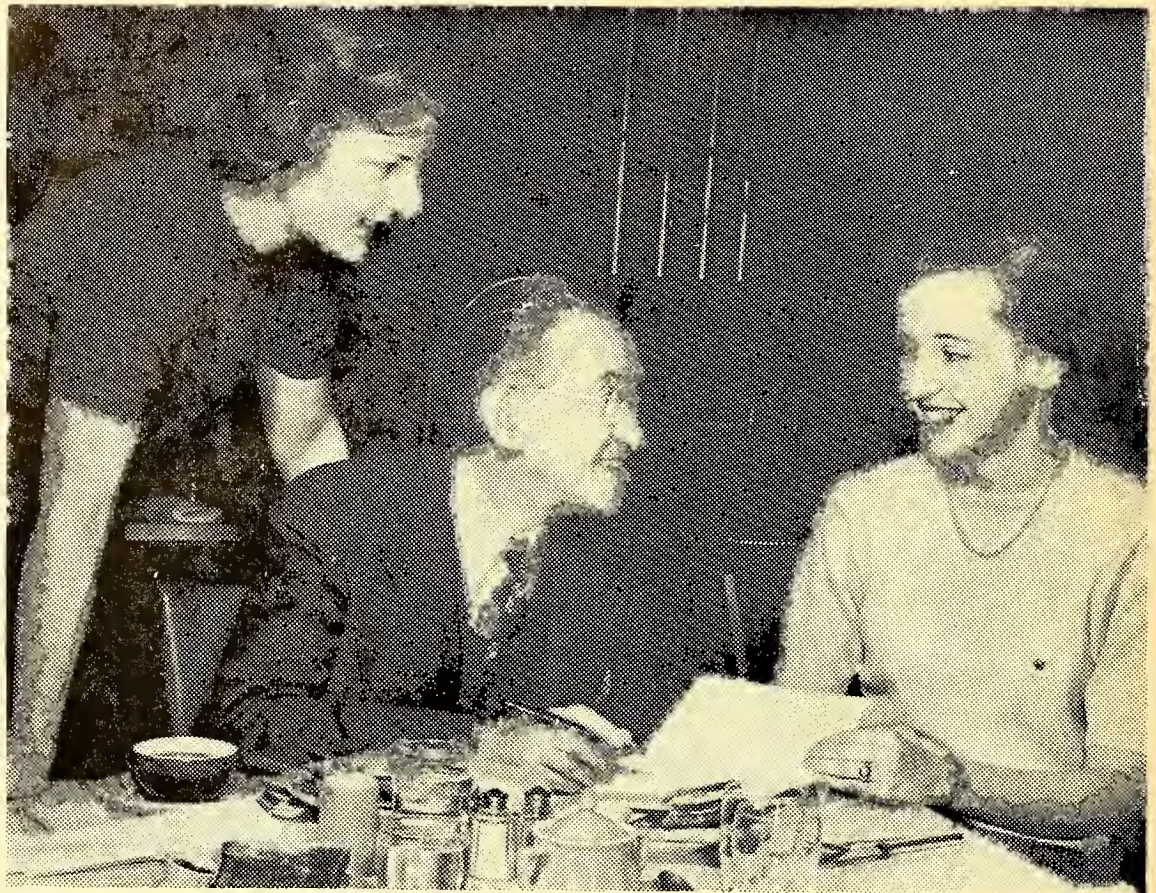
Need For Old Salem Material

The Salem College Library is eager to build up its files of Salem material—old letters, school catalogues, diaries, pictures, published works (or lists of works) by alumnae and faculty. Frequent requests for such material can seldom be met because of the present meager supply. Friends of the Salem College Library can be friends in deed by giving material relating to the school or the Salem community. Gifts of pictures, correspondence, personal or school documents of any kind prior to 1900 and published works of any date, would meet an outstanding need of the Library.

Alumnae publications are especially sought, and all alumnae who have, or will have published material in article or book form, are asked to give copies of their work to Salem.



Libby Jerame Halder, '35, librarian at Woman's College and artist in Greensboro, and daughter Lisbeth, smile for the Alumnae Secretary in the courtyard of the Alumnae House.



Ann Sprinkle, president of Class of '52, and Cloro LeGrond, '51, editor of the SALEMITE, interview William Lourence, Science Editor of The New York Times before his lecture on "Atomic Energy in a Peaceful World." Mr. Laurence was the second speaker in current College Lecture Series.

FLORENCE RIGHTS STAFFORD
1858-1951

The BULLETIN is grieved to announce the death on March 6 of FLORENCE RIGHTS, Salem 1871-75, who was Mrs. W. C. Stafford of Kernersville, and one of our most charming and loyal alumnae. She was the grandmother of Margaret, '37, and Dr. Eleanor Stafford, '38, and sympathy is expressed to the family.

Recently, a request was made for Mrs. Stafford to recount her memories of the Salem of eighty years ago and her daughter wrote down a number of interesting anecdotes. Mrs. Stafford was too modest to allow us to print these, but it is hoped that the family may be willing for her recollections to appear in the BULLETIN.

* * *

Sympathy is expressed to Salem friends, Mr. Sam E. Welfore and past trustee, Dr. Douglas Rights and their families in recent loss of their sons in Korea.

Class Notes

DIED

Jennie Caldwell Caldwell, 1878	- - - - -	in Concord, September, 1950
Lena M. Leslie, '94	- - - - -	in Concord, November, 1950
Laura Moorefield Ackerman Mosely, 1887	- - - - -	in Winston-Salem, January 30, 1951
Mary Elizabeth Motley Plank, 1886	- - - - -	in Kings Mountain, January 1, 1951
Sallie Adams, 1895	- - - - -	in Knoxville, Tenn., January 27, 1951

CHARLOTTE DULIN FITTS, at Salem 1877-79, died in Cascade, Va. Dec. 1, 1950. She was thought to be Salem's oldest alumna.

1886

OTELIA BARROW is a welcome visitor in the Alumnae House when she walks over from her nearby apartment. BESSIE and MAGGIE PFOHL are also close neighbors. Salem has lost touch with LULA McENTIRE CLARK of Dallas, Texas. Can anyone give news of her? JENNIE WILLIAMSON OVERMAN's magnetic personality continues to attract visitors to her hospitable Salisbury home.

1887

ELIZABETH WOLLE DARRACH and JENNIE SIEGER MORRISON'S New Year letters were appreciated. Elizabeth wrote that she was happily settled in a beautiful Christian Science Home at 233 Pleasant St., Concord, N. H., and is in close touch with Jennie, who lives with her daughter in South Orange, N. J. Jennie keeps up her painting, and says she often thinks of the old studio and the happy hours spent with her art teacher, Miss Lewis. Elizabeth spoke of MARY ALICE COOK BRATTON, now living in Atlanta.

1888-89-90-91—REUNION May 26, 1951

Every member of these classes reading this call to reunion is asked to send Salem news of themselves and of their classmates.

ANNIE STRUPE McKELVIE was co-hostess with her daughter to the Salem Alumnae Club of Philadelphia in January. Her granddaughter, Eleanor Fry, is a freshman at Salem.

ANNIE SLOAN HARTNESS takes interesting trips from her Raleigh home, and we hope one will be to Salem at Commencement. Can anyone confirm JEANIE SMITH STEEDMAN's Clayton, Ala. address; also MINNIE TRIMMER MITCHELL's?

Salem is relying on MATTIE WOOD-ELL JONES for a current report on 1891, at its 60th reunion.

EDNA LINDSAY WATT enjoyed a surprise Birthday party which her daughter gave in her charming Reidsville home.

1893

Salem has learned of the death of FANNIE PERROW ROBERTSON in Lynchburg, Va. in 1950. MATTIE WILLIAMS BELO of New Bern hopes that a granddaughter may soon be enrolled at Salem . . . LENA WELLBORN REEVES assisted her daughter in entertaining Danville alumnae last fall, and enjoyed meeting Salem's foreign students who were honor guests.

1898

CLARA VANCE SIEWERS' son, Charles, is again on the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College. Class President VIRGINIA WADLEY HARRISON has been silent too long. What news from her . . . NANNIE WELLBORN HOYLE of North Wilkesboro is often seen at the Home Maravian Church . . . and DUNCAN WINSTON WALES is busy as usual in Edenton . . . Salem hears regularly from JUNIA DABBS WHITTEN of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

BESSIE SMITH GREEN wrote interestingly to MAY BARBER FOLLIN: "News of my family is that my older daughter, Margaret, is still in Santiago. I visited her in '46 and she flew to Richmond to see us in '50. My younger daughter, Elizabeth, with husband and six-year-old daughter, live in an apartment I made for them in my Richmond home. When I went to Santiago it took me over 3 weeks by boat, and Margaret flew up in three days, Haven't things changed since plane travel has come into use?"

1899

AMY BURSON COTTER is now a great-grandmother. She left California for Georgia and Tennessee, and hoped to spend Easter at Salem . . . MATTIE MORGAN AYCOCK is nursing an ill husband . . . FANNIE MOORE TYLANDER should be coming from Florida soon to her summer home at Hendersonville.

MARIAN SHEPPARD PIATT looked as handsome as ever when pouring tea at a Salem meeting in Durham in January . . . Salem wishes that the WADE sisters would send news of themselves . . . BESSIE WHITTINGTON PFOHL and Bishop Pfohl were presented with a new automobile at a reception in November in recognition of Bishop Pfohl's half-century of service in the Maravian Church.

1901—FIFTIETH REUNION May 26, 1951

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Margie Smith) Mrs. John White, Salem Academy, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARGIE SMITH WHITE of Salem Academy, has consented to be reunion chairman and is writing to all of you, following up the October letter that was mailed from the Alumnae Office, with a class list. Salem hopes that every one of the 20 living graduates will be back for their Golden Anniversary of graduation, and that each of you will send a resume of your accomplishments (and your families) in the 50-year span. This will be kept in a Class Memory Book—and snapshots are requested to "illustrate" 1901's story. Please correspond with Margie and with the Alumnae Secretary, letting us know that you will be at Salem on May 26th.

Of the 26 graduates, 20 are living and located except LENORA WOLTZ and EMMA SMITH.

We pay tribute to the memories of the six who have died, the most recent being lovely FANNIE E. GOODMAN, of Mount Ulla, who died suddenly last June 5 at Cullowhee, where she had been a valued faculty member at Eastern Carolina Teachers' College for many years. The others were: ADELAIDE GAITHER, ARMIDA HAWKINS, MITTIE TAYLOR, SALLIE WHITAKER, and ROSA HEGE.

1902

A broken hip has kept ROBBIE MICKIE hospitalized for some time, but her always buoyant spirits are high, even though her body has been laid low.

CARRIE SPEAS ALBRIGHT's Christmas note from the Veteran's Hospital in Perry Point, Md. where she has been a patient for many years, was deeply appreciated. She wrote "Thank you and the alumnae for the many times you have made me happy through the years. Christmas and Easter bring loving thoughts of school days at Salem."

1903

Correspondent: (Annie Vest) Mrs. James Russell, 3032 Rodman St., Washington, D. C.

Fund Agent: (Julia Stockton) Mrs. Julius Eldridge, 445 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

BERTHA HALL PETERSON wrote appreciatively of communications from



Emma Stafford Patterson, Special, '02; Frank Hanes Schaalfeld, '04; Ada Allen, x'04; Margaret Hanes Old, '01.

Salem at her Cincinnati address. No news has come from other members.

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL and MATTIELLA COCKE WOFFORD attended a Salem Tea where Bishop Rondthaler was guest of honor. Dr. Rondthaler gave a most splendid report of Salem College under the presidency of Dr. Gramley.

HANNAH DEWEY BARHAM's daughter, Mrs. Donald Bell, has four very attractive children. They live in Goldsboro. BESSIE HUGHES WILSON, a widow, with her son, Frank, operate a big bakery in Elizabeth City.

CARRIE OGBURN GRANTHAM is very happily married and living in Greensboro. ANNIE WALKER CUMMINGS lives in High Point, has two daughters and three grandchildren. MARY WOOD COOKE's youngest brother, Col. Stuart Wood, has recently been put in command of the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg.

HENRIETTA REID in a charming letter tells how she is constantly reminded of Salem by a beautiful painting which hangs in the living room of her home in Reidsville. This prized piece of art was painted by Henrietta's grandmother and her sister, while art students at Salem in 1837. Henrietta is a leader in various club activities.

Your correspondent has met and listened to some very interesting persons recently, who have an unusual knowledge of the Chinese people and of world problems, including Pearl Buck, her sister Mrs. Grace Yaukey, Clarence Pickett of the Friends Service Committee.

1904

Correspondent: (Corinne Baskin) Mrs. Chas. M. Norfleet, 3207 W. 1st St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Ruth Crist) Mrs. T. W. Blackwell, 640 Summit St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

ELOISE BROWN STOKES' son, Henry, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hartsville, S. C., has married Miss Etta Lea of Shelbyville, Kentucky.

JULIA BARNARD HURLBURT is in California and your correspondent is in Florida for two months. Your Christmas cards were appreciated, but more current news is wanted for the next class news report.

The Trustees of the College have recognized the service that ADA ALLEN has rendered to Salem through the years by electing her to the Board of Trustees.

1905

Correspondent: Louise Grunert, 612 S. Poplar St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Myrtle Deane) Mrs. Henry Stultz, 1211 W. 4th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Telephone talks with W-S classmates told that all were busy with grandchildren, home and social duties. We are sorry to report the December death of "JENKIE BROWN" (Mrs. Mary Jenkins Miller in Winston-Salem. She is survived by her husband, a daughter and two grandchildren.

MINNIE RAUHUT CATES—a "special" and sister, Elizabeth live together in Burlington, as Mr. Cates died in 1923.

EMMA ORMSBY GRIFFITH was one of 12 women from 12 states selected by author Helen Van Pelt Wilson to exhibit pictures of flower arrangements in her book, "Joy of Arranging" published in March. Nine of Emma's arrangements illustrate "August in North Carolina," and one of her pictures is displayed on the back of the book.

1906

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

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

LOIS BROWN MITCHELL's son and wife of Kinston, N. C. attended the Chamber of Commerce Meeting in Winston-Salem recently.

ANNA CHREITZBERG (Mrs. Pierce Wyche) has a new address: 1619 South Boulevard, Charlotte, N. C.

ELEANOR FRIES WILLINGHAM is active in the business, community and religious life of Winston-Salem. "Nellie" now has six grandchildren—three boys and three girls. She has just returned from a visit to her doctor-son, who lives in Philadelphia. She saw MATTIELLA COCKE WOFFORD, '03 in Washington. Nellie had a wonderful time in Europe last summer when she visited nine foreign countries.

ELEANOR GREEN JORDAN wrote delightfully from Lynchburg, Va. She is engaged in many activities and a very busy person; and interested in forming a Salem Club with the 12 alumnae in Lynchburg, and doubtless others living in that vicinity. She hopes to visit Salem and stay in our Alumnae House in the near future. It is always a thrill to show THE HOUSE to those who have not seen it; and they, too, have a thrill—far Alumnae House is one of those things that have to be seen and felt to be appreciated. It is the essence of "Salem spirit" and tradition.

LAURA HAIRSTON PENN writes in her usual enthusiastic manner. She has completely recovered from the dermatitis illness, which put her in the hospital seven times last year, and was finally cured at the Mayo Clinic. In February she enjoyed a visit to Florida. In March she entertained the SALEM Club in Martinsville and had Dr. Gramley and Lelia Graham Marsh as guests. LUCY BROWN JAMES visited her last Fall, and, of course, SALEM was the topic of conversation. Laura's only son has a new home in Martinsville. He married Ursula Borne, daughter of Mary Drewry of Richmond, Va., who was a "Special" when we were at Salem. They have two fine sons, Edwin Green Penn III and Drewry Hairston Penn.

LILLIAN MILLER COX's son, R. M. Cox, Jr., recently married a Salem graduate, Katherine Ives, '49, daughter of DOROTHY GREGORY IVES, x'21. The newlyweds are living in Winston-Salem. Lillian's daughter, E. Sue (Mrs. R. E. Shore, '41) is moving into her new home in suburban Winston-Salem with husband and two attractive children. Lillian and her sister-in-law live in the lovely old Cax home on Germanton Road, and needless to say the children are frequent visitors.

MARTHA POINDEXTER is active in the Woman's Club, especially the Garden Department, where she has presented several most interesting programs. Sympathy to BLOSSOM TRAXLER SHEPARD, who lost her daughter in September. She has two sons, 5 grandsons and one granddaughter in Batavia, N. Y.

JOSEPHINE PARRIS REECE's husband has retired as chief engineer with the R. J. Reynolds Co. and spent a well-earned vacation in Florida. Her daughter Josephine Reece Vance, and family live in Winston-Salem, and mother-and-daughter are often seen together at Salem events. Randolph continues to fly around in Europe, Asia and Africa, with an occasional trip home. Charles is working in N. Wilkesboro. Josephine and your correspondent represented 1906 at the Alumnae Fund Workshop, Feb. 9-10th. Snow prevented Laura Penn from coming. Josephine is our Class Fund Agent and you will be hearing from her. I will continue as correspondent for the present. Josephine covets your contributions to the Fund for Salem. I hope you are familiar with the wonderful work we are doing with it. I covet NEWS. All I am asking you for is more and better material for the BULLETIN.

1907—REUNION—May 26, 1951

Correspondent: Mary J. Heitman, 309 N. Main St., Macksville, N. C.

PEARL WOOSLEY BISHOP, graduate nurse, married a Moravian missionary, and served 33 years with him in Nicaragua. Now retired, they live in Nazareth, Pa. They have three sons, two married, twin granddaughters and a grandson. Pearl says: "Let na one pity the 'poor missionary', we have sa much". (I wish her inspiring letter could be printed.)

JAMIE BAILEY BURGESS has three sons, Edward, Max and Bailey Tharpe, all veterans. Thanks to her for the addresses of RUTH BROWN (Mrs. Rees Campbell, 226 W. Oak St., Wausean, Ohio), and MELLIE STOUGH (Mrs. R. S. Durant, c/a Telephone Co., Rack Hill, S. C.)

EVELYN CURTIS CARROLL lives alone in Dallas, Texas, since the death of her husband in 1948 (Address 4108 Sherry Lane). She has a son and daughter, both married, and four grandchildren. She has had several extended trips recently.

HATTIE JONES CARRAW's husband died in January, 1950. She has two daughters and two sons. Captain Harvey Carraw, of Camp Jackson, S. C., married Lenora Lindsay, Salem graduate "cum laude" '46. Hattie has a new granddaughter, Harriet Griffin Carraw, of Front Royal, Va., daughter of Claude Carraw, Jr.

SARAH GAITHER spent several weeks in St. Augustine, Fla., this winter.

ZILPHIA MESSER JOHNSON teaches 4th grade and is church organist. Her husband works in the Winston-Salem Post Office, and they have two sons in college, one, a ministerial student.

DRUDIE WELFARE KERN lost her husband, Dr. Kern, a year ago. Her son and her mother live with her, and she is busy with home and church work.

KATHLEEN SMITH McKELLAR, in far-away Colorado, remembers the white violets in Laver's Leap. She wishes the reunion could be recorded for the absentees. (We wish she and ELLA LAMBETH RANKIN could sing a duet for us.) Ella is reported as looking very "young and gay" at a Salem tea in Durham.

LUCY THORP MORTON writes that one son lives with her and Mr. Martan; another in Raleigh. Lucy is a Gold Star Mother, their second son, a Captain, was killed overseas in World War II.

RUTH WILLINGHAM NORFLEET enjoys her four granddaughters and three grandsons. Three of them are in school. Ruth is looking forward to our 1907 reunion.

ELLA LAMBETH RANKIN and Professor Rankin have had several interesting trips while he was on sabbatical leave from Duke. Their son and daughter are both married, Eleanor now living in Baltimore. Ella keeps busy in many activities.

MARY CARTER SMALL died in July, 1943. Her husband lives in San Francisco, with two daughters, Isabel and Jane.

GRACE SIEWERS is Librarian at Salem College. (The Library is one of the most interesting places on the campus. Have any of you joined the Friends of the Library?)

PHEBE PHILLIPS WOMBLE writes: "I am just a housewife and doing the usual things". (We know she does them well).

MARY E. YOUNG was dean of women at Rio Grande College, Ohio, until 10 years ago, when she came home as her mother was ill. Her mother died in November, 1950. Mary is teaching in Henderson, N. C., and wishes she could attend our reunion.

EDNA WILSON MESSER says: "I am still in Hanover, N. H. where my husband is Professor of Latin Language and Literature at Dartmouth. Although I would like less snow and sub-zero temperatures, life is pleasant in this college town. I enjoy the students and alumni, among whom I have many friends."

1908—REUNION—May 26, 1951

Correspondent: (Mabel Lee Hunley) Mrs. Charles Alexander, Marshville, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mabel Hinshaw) Mrs. Jas. S. Blackwell, 1815 Brantley St. Winston-Salem, N. C.

PEARL BARRIER SAPPENFIELD has two daughters and a son, all married, and four grandchildren. She plans to visit Salem this spring. . . . LOUISE DANIEL GILBERT wrote that the Directory had given her a "fine field day of pleasure locating Salem friends." She reports a lovely view from her new home: Old Sleepy Hollow Road, Pleasantville, N. Y.

VERNA MAY DUNLAP GADY wrote interestingly of her nursery at Hollywood, Fla. She is still enjoying her flowers and always thrilled to get news of Salem, and send love to "all the girls" . . . CELESTE HUNTLEY JACKSON has two "brand new" grandchildren, Walter L. Jackson, III, and Celeste York. She enjoys seeing RUTH and LYDE BRINKLEY when she goes through Georgetown enroute to Myrtle Beach; and is also delighted to see JULIA WOOD SKINNER when she visits her married daughter in High Point.

ROSA LITTLE JACKSON says she would love to see all of "naughty-eights", and that when the BULLETIN arrives she turns first to our class news. Rosa helps her husband in his office, is active in club work, and plays a little golf. She loves it all and their home in Miami. Sister Alice lives in Charlotte, and visits her often.

MARGUERITE TAY BROWN writes: "I have not changed much with the years—as far as feelings are concerned." Tay has two daughters, the married one living in Savannah; the other in YWCA work in Springfield, Mass., and an 11-year old namesake. Tay's husband, Frank, saw NELLEEN MILLER some years ago in Hearne, Texas, where she has an auto agency—and was the same old NELLEEN.

ALMA WHITLOCK ANDERSON and Fred visited your correspondent recently—a pleasant surprise. Alma was looking well. She has two married sons and two grandchildren; and an artistic daughter who lives in New Orleans.

Your Correspondent has the usual routine of housekeeping in Marshville, gardening, church and club work, with occasional trips, and constant enjoyment of the grandchildren. I am sorry that

more of you did not reply to my cards, and I did enjoy hearing from those who wrote.

1909—REUNION—May 26, 1951

Correspondent: (Claudia Share) Mrs. Jahn Kester, 633 Hally Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Howe) Mrs. T. V. Farrow, 18 Crescent Ave., Greenville, S. C.

ANNA FARROW's great niece—Ann Paschal Parrish, was the cherub with the telephone pictured on the cover of the December BULLETIN, baby Ann being the daughter of Mary Ann Paschal Parrish, '41. Anna is anticipating seeing many of you at reunion.

CARRIE HAWKINS KIDD is busy in Danville as treasurer of the Hermitage Home for Aged (Methodist) and district treasurer of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She also gives much time to Wesley House, which has a nursery and kindergarten in the mill settlement. She writes: "Hope to see you at Salem".

MARY KEEHLIN SIMMONS writes from Barbara: "Salem and all that it holds of yesteryears are happy memories, which I enjoy telling to my 4 grandsons and 2 granddaughters. I hope the little girls will be at Salem same day."

KATHLEEN KORNER lost her mother in October, but is still a hamemaker for her brother and his wife in the old homeplace. She is active in church work in Kernersville.

MAUDE CARMICHAEL WILLIAMSON and only daughter, Alice, live together in Winston-Salem. Maude says: "For 14 years I have been the teacher of the Maude Williamson Class at Centenary Methodist Church. In 1950 I was president of the Altrusa Club, and now I am office manager and assistant treasurer of Mantald's. I am looking forward to our reunion in May and hope that every one will attend."

EDITH WILLINGHAM WOMBLE and husband visited in South Carolina and Florida in February. Edith has two grandsons—children of her son and daughter.

BERTIE LANGLEY CASH hopes to take lots of snapshots of "Naughty Nine" when she comes from Washington to reunion. She sends best wishes to "all the girls."

Your correspondent is busy with Garden Club, Church and community work, besides being grandmother to two fine boys. I do my share of baby-sitting (which I love) when not too busy in the business world. I have written to all of you recently, but as yet have had only the replies quoted above. I am sorry there is not more current news, but hope to hear from more of you later. "Hope" is the word!

1910—REUNION—May 26, 1951

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

As your class Fund Agent it was my pleasure and privilege to attend the Alumnae Fund Workshop in February, and all of you will hear from me in the near future concerning this experience.

I regret that all of you did not return

your cards with news, and I hope that many will send in information and will plan to be at Salem for our May reunion. I am still heading the science department at Gray High School and teaching First Mid.

PAULINE BAHNSON GRAY is busy with her grandchildren and in her painting. She is preserving in pictures many old Salem homes and buildings, and you will see many of her charming ails hung in the Alumnae House.

ELEANOR BUSTARD CUNNINGHAM keeps busy with YWCA, Woman's Club, Red Cross and many community boards in Danville. Her son is in Korea, and she has one grandson. She will be at Salem for reunion . . . RUTH GREIDER has been nursing for 15 years for Dr. Cameron in Philadelphia. The Salem Club there were delighted to have Dr. Gramley as their recent speaker, and all were delighted with Salem's new president. Ruth enjoyed Easter at Salem.

BESSIE HYLTON DOWDY teaches in Winston-Salem. Her daughter and family live with her, and her granddaughter finishes high school in June.

BEULAH PETERS CARRIG and husband are planning a trip to N. C. and hope to make Salem at reunion time . . . MARY POWERS and sister live at home. Birds are their hobby, and they have attracted many varieties to their garden.

LENA ROBERTS BOLLIN proudly announces a new grandson, Eric Ballin Hedburg, born Dec. 28 in Newburgh, N. Y. Lena will join us at Salem. So will LILLIAN SPACH DALTON, whose daughter and son and their families live near her. Her eldest son and his three children live in Charlotte.

GRACE STARBUCK continues to "Spread the Gospel of Music" to her many piano students. All the local girls are anticipating many of us at Salem in May. Don't disappoint us.

1911—REUNION—May 26, 1951

Correspondent: (Inez Hewes) Mrs. Fred M. Parrish, Sr., Twin Castles, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Louise Hartan) Mrs. Tam Barber, Arbar Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

ELSA HAURY writes: "As President of the Class of 1911 I inherited responsibilities towards the class, which I find impossible for me now to fulfill, primarily because my physical presence is too far away from the scene of action, and from all of the old friends of the class. Secondly, I am still a professional woman and very busy. My six-day week is full and I have responsible duties toward Friends University and to this community of Wichita, Kansas, at large.

"Since we last our vice-president, Marguerite Fries, many years ago, I would like to suggest that LOUISE HORTON BARBER take over as Class President, and set my mind at rest in the knowledge that such a competent person living on the Salem scene will carry on the necessary class responsibilities.

"I am assuming that there will be a unanimous vote to this request, and that Louise will accept the presidency of '11."

(Louise was in Florida when the letter came, but has since graciously accepted the office.)

ELSA added an interesting item about a pupil of hers, Robert Price, tenor, who sang over the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air in January.

ELIZABETH BAHNSON HILL enjoyed renewing Salem ties with LAURA JONES, now Mrs. J. B. Converse, of Mobile, Ala., last fall. Laura has two adapted children.

1912

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Helen McMillan) Mrs. G. L. Febiger, 400 Marlowe St., Palo Alto, California.

SALLIE HADLEY YOKLEY, was well enough to write a short note at Christmas. Last fall she had a thyroid operation, after all of the eye trouble. She can use her eyes for a short period each day.

EVA McMILLAN WADE's, younger son, CPL. Freeman McMillan Wade of the Marine Corps, was killed in action on Nov. 27, 1950 in the Changjin Reservoir Area of Korea. Eva wrote so beautifully of her great loss, "We are thankful to have had him as long as we did, we can't understand why he was taken, perhaps, he was spared worse suffering." May I add here, "It is written, The just shall live by faith."

"How blessed it is to live by faith,
And cast our burden on the Lord;
To credit what the Saviour saith,
And rest, confiding in His Word."

Our sympathy is expressed to BETTIE POINDEXTER HANES who last both parents last fall.

Girls can't we find the time to write these dear friends a note? Their addresses, Mrs. James Yakley, 205 Pine St., Mount Airy, N. C. Mrs. Neal Wade, 2636 Jefferson Park, Charlottesville, Va. Mrs. Frank Hanes, Walkertown, N. C.

GLADYS O'NEAL BARDEN and Mr. Barden are wintering in Ft. Myers, Fla.

HILDA WALL PENN, was in an automobile accident on her way to visit friends in Norfolk, Va. for Christmas. Five stitches were taken in her forehead, and she suffered severe bruises in her chest and one hip.

ALICE WITT CARMICHAEL and her husband are enjoying a month in the Fla. sunshine.

LIZZIE BOOE CLEMENT, LOU MAYO BROWN NOOMAW, GRETCHEN CLEMENT WOODWARD, ELIZABETH GROGAN TROTTER, MILDRED HARRIS FULLER, JULIA WEST MONTGOMERY, MARCE GOLEY HUNSUCKER, and FANNIE BLOW WITT ROGERS, write that they are fine.

I trust the SILENT members of our class will write a line for us to enjoy in the July BULLETIN.

1913

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Margaret Brickenstein) Mrs. C. T. Leinbach, Sr., 426 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sympathy to EDITH CARROLL BROWN in the loss of her husband, Rev. Cecil M. Brown in December. Edith has returned to Burlington, address 409½ W. Front Street . . . Sympathy to RUTH

KILBUCK PATTERSON whose husband died in Charlotte in February, and to PAULINE JOHNSON SPEIGHT, whose mother has died.

FLOSSIE BINGHAM ISELEY and husband enjoyed a trip to Flossie's former home, Daytona, Fla., this winter . . . MELEDITH FRAZIER, though now retired from teaching, is active in civic affairs in Burlington . . . HELEN KEITH CAHILL is improving after an illness of some weeks. Ben is with Western Electric and son Tim is with R. J. Reynolds Co.

Our ANNA PERRYMAN is Treasurer of Salem Academy and College and chairman of the College Scholarship Committee . . . HELEN SUMNER HOBSON has a married daughter and son. Her elder daughter continues to teach in a private school in Lenox, Mass., and the younger boy is at Charleston's Citadel . . . MATTIE WILBY—now Mrs. Pape, is living in Deland, Fla.

NELLIE DRYE MANUEL, x'13, writes that her husband is minister of the Church of God in High Point, and that they have 2 sons, 2 daughters, and 7 grandchildren . . . RUTH FRITZ MOORE was hastes to Salem alumnae in Boston at Christmas, when Miss Wheeler, alumnae secretary of the Academy and College, showed pictures of the Academy and College. Her daughter, an Academy graduate, is working in New York.

Your correspondent's youngest son, William Leinbach, has enlisted in the Air Force and is stationed at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas.

1914

Correspondent: Hape Coalidge, Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass.

Fund Agent: Helen Vagler, 11 Cemetery St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

HELEN BARNES TURNER sends best wishes to her classmates. She is busy in Y.W.C.A. and Red Cross work. Her husband is a banker and her two daughters are married, one living in Fitchburg, Mass., the other in Maultrie, Georgia. KATIE EBORN CUTTING writes from Midway Park, N. C. that she is teaching English and Social studies at the Camp LeJeune Schools. The students are a very cosmopolitan group, which makes teaching unusually interesting. Bath of her sons are through college; were in service on this side during War II and are now married.

MABEL LANCASTER GLENN is teaching at "Westlawn" in the Fayetteville School System. Her daughter attended Salem 1941-1942, is now married, and living in Lakeland, Florida. Her son is with the U.S.A. in Austria. Mabel enjoyed Easter at Salem. . . . VELMA MARTIN BURRUS is busy with community activities in Shelby and hopes to take up her painting again. Her daughter is at Salem, and has received the Gardan Gray award. Her son graduated, Phi Beta Kappa, from Davidsan, and is now working for his Masters degree in Physics at Emory University.

NELLIE MESSICK MOORE writes that her son Robert was married in March and will graduate in medicine at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in June. Her

younger son also married and in business in Asheville, has just made Nellie a grandmother. . . . SUDIE SELF BATTING has been with the Indera Mills Co., for 25 years, 20 of which she has been credit and collection manager. She is also Director of the Altrusa Club and recently attended the 2nd District convention in Jacksonville. She is busy "nursing her invalid mother and brother, but still can get around in town and out of town and do things."

HELEN VOGLER writes that the Winston-Salem members of our Class gave a tea at her home on Sunday, October 1st, to the new Faculty members of the College and Academy. She has seven girls living with her this year.

1915

Correspondent: (Louise Ross) Mrs. George Huntley, 35 Marven St., Wadesboro, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Louise Vagler) Mrs. Rufus Dalton, 439 W. Sprague St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOUISE BUSHONG GUERRANT is living in Santa Rosa, Calif., at 339 10th Street. . . . ELLA RAE CARROLL TROLINGER says that she found some long-last friends listed in the Directory, and that nothing would make her happier than hearing from her classmates of 35 years ago—the age of boudoir caps and high button shoes!

Tray Smith of Liberty, N. C. wrote Salem the sad news of the death of his wife, ELIZABETH DAVIS, which occurred June 5, 1950. An outstanding leader in her church, Elizabeth's name is listed in the 1951 publication "Who's Who in Methodism" which carried biographical sketches of Methodist leaders, whose names are selected by a world executive committee of the International Methodist Elizabeth Society. Besides her husband, Elizabeth is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Betty Wagoner.

DOROTHY GAITHER MORRIS' daughter, Jane, Salem, '48, is working with the World Federalists organization in New York. . . . JAMIE HADLEY SMITH's son, now in the Army, recently married Emily Blum, recent Academy graduate. . . . we think that CAROLINE ROBINSON BOOKER's son has come from England to live with her in Intervale, N. H. . . . LOUISE ROSS HUNTLEY's Louise, Salem, '50, was married in January to Jack Covington and continues to live in Wadesboro, where she is teaching kindergarten.

1916

Correspondent: Mrs. Bertha Cox, Asheville, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Rubie Ray) Mrs. John R. Cunningham, Dovidson, N. C.

FRANCES DOUB RAINEY's talented Jean, who is piano soloist at the Lee House, Washington, was described as "Star of the Week" in a recent hotel publication. . . . RUBIE RAY and Dr. Cunningham had a February visit to Florida. . . . MARIE MERRITT SHORE is enjoying having daughter Sarah at home after four years at Hallins. Sarah is teaching at the Summit School in Winston-Salem.

The Alumnae Office appreciated hearing from CORNELIA ELLIOTT LUKINS of Laisville recently.

LOLA BUTNER and MARY HEGE STARR expressed appreciation for the Salem calendar and said how much they enjoyed the BULLETIN, and wished their gifts to Salem could be more. Mary remarked "When we have our second daughter through college, I hope to swell my gift to Salem!"

1917

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Betsy Bailey) Mrs. R. D. Eames, 2215 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill.

MAY COAN MOUNTCASTLE's elder son, Kenneth, is engaged to Katherine Babcock, Sweet Briar junior, and granddaughter of R. J. Reynolds. Kenneth, a Carolina graduate of 1950, is now in the army at Camp Jackson, S. C. . . . PAULINE COBLE COLEMAN's Ann is Maid of Honor in this year's May Court at Salem, and CLYDE SHORE GRIFFIN's and HELEN WOOD BEAL's daughters are also beauties of the Court. . . . CLYDE entertained the Durham Alumnae at a tea in her beautiful home in January—with Lelia Graham present as speaker. . . . V. ROSS TEAL's daughter Julia, '53, was married in January and transferred to Wake Forest College with her husband.

MARIAN BLAIR supplied as resident counselor at Woman's College, Duke University in February-March. . . . ALGINE FOY NEELY is chairman of our Alumnae House Garden Committee. Her daughter continues as Secretary to the School of Music.

GERTRUDE JOHNSTON FAUCETTE's daughter, Katherine, is a new member of Salem's junior class. Mr. Faucette is a realtor in Raleigh, and there are two married sons and two grandchildren, Gertrude reports.

Your scribe wrote confidentially to your alumnae secretary that she wrote 25 double postal-cards at Christmas time (with considerable effort to herself) and that she is still hoping that some of you will condescend to send news of yourselves, so that this column may be of wholesale interest to '17. It's never too late to answer!

KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD will come from Boston to be Alumnae Day Speaker on May 26, and all classmates within driving distance of Salem will certainly want to be on hand to hear their charming and prominent politician speak.

1918

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Mary Sumner) Mrs. D. Hiden Romey, 52 Waadland Rd., Asheville, N. C.

No report—except a card to Lelia Graham from EVELYN ALLEN TRAFTON picturing her charming "plop house" at Edgewater, Md. and commenting: "We have had this house for three years and leave Washington every weekend for the woods. It's a wonderful way to relax—cutting wood in winter and grass in summer. We are now building on addition, heat, etc. and may move down far

good next year. I think the Directory is wonderful, and am so glad to have addresses of all classmates and other Salem friends."

FLORENCE RENNEKER PERDEW has returned from Charleston to Wilmington. . . . BELLE LEWTER WEST and husband paid a pap call to Salem last fall enroute to Florida. Belle's light definitely shines at Salem, as she brought another lovely old lamp for the Alumnae House.

1919

Correspondent: (Mary Hunter Deans) Mrs. John Hackney, Raleigh Rd., Wilson, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary McPhail Davis) Mrs. Garland McGregor, 3 Warner St., Greenville, S. C.

MARGARET BYNUM MILES' handsome son is accepted for air corps training. Her daughter is a junior in high school. . . . DORIS COZART SCHAUM's Betsy, Salem '49, was the March bride of Jimmy Lamm of Wilson, and fortunately will continue to live in her home town.

MARY HUNTER saw "MAG" NEWLAND in Charlotte in February. . . . and FRANK RIDENHOUR WHITE and LE GRAHAM talked all night in the Alumnae House when Frank was at Salem for the Fund Workshop. . . . "MERGE" DAVIS ARMSTRONG's second son, Jae Patterson, was married in January to Jane Thomas of Rocky Mount. . . . MARY LANCASTER BROADBENT joined MARTHA McKELLAR REYNOLDS at Salem for Easter. Martha received her M.A. in Education from Winthrop last June and continues to teach in Florence, S. C. . . . DELLA DODSON CROWELL aided the Alumnae Office with a report on alumnae in Roxboro. . . . MARION HINES ROBBINS' Marvin may be called back to active duty in the Navy. . . . EMILY VAUGHN KAPP is a new member of the Alumnae Fund Committee.

1920

Correspondent: (Nancy Hankins) Mrs. Albert Van Zandt, Braad View Farm, Blawenberg, N. J.

Fund Agent: (Nancy Lee Patterson) Mrs. George Edwards, 610 Marigold St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

NANCY LEE PATTERSON EDWARDS was in Concord recently introducing her newest daughter-in-law to family and friends there. . . . PEARL ROBERTS CASTEEN's, Kenan, will be married in June to Harry Carpenter, son of the Dean of Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Kenan graduates from Salem with the Class of '51. . . . ELSIE SCOGGINS GRAHAM left workmen redecorating her Durham house long enough to attend the Workshop at Salem in February. . . . ALIMAE TEMPLE visited with Lelia Graham in the Alumnae House when she came to Winston to see her godchild and newest great-niece. ALIMAE looks after her farms and her mother in Lake View, S. C. . . . DOROTHY WITT MOFFETT was also a spring visitor. . . . OLIVE WOODWARD's daughter is at St. Mary's

in Raleigh this year . . . HELEN FLETCHER REIMAN's married son is studying medicine at the University of Virginia . . . CHARLIE HUSS LOVEJOY has enjoyed sending packages to one of Salem's foreign students. She was also generous enough to offer a daschund to Le Graham, which was regretfully declined. Dr. Lovejoy is national consultant for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, with headquarters in Raleigh . . . IRENE PEIRSON is planning an area alumnae luncheon in Raleigh this spring . . . RUTH SMITH LUCAS' youngest daughter finishes at Chatham Hall in June, and is considering entering Salem in the fall . . . She keeps in touch with MARGUERITE WILLIAMS LUCAS, who lives in Newark, New York.

1921

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Evelyn Thom) Mrs. W. M. Spach, Box 2503, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Is the Class interested in celebrating a 30th reunion at Salem on May 26?

Your scribe has two new grandsons to announce, and has moved into a larger house on Cascade Ave. to accommodate the increasing second generation. The youngest son is in the Army . . . MARTHA MICHAL WOOD's daughter will enter the Academy in September . . . HALLIE ROSS GOODE's boy is a Davidson College freshman . . . HELEN STREET BROWN came from Baltimore to New Bern for the January wedding of DOT GREGORY IVES' Katherine to Bob Cox of Winston-Salem. Lately Dat rivaled the bride in beauty, we hear.

Sympathy to ELVA TEMPLETON who lost her lawyer brother in Raleigh in January . . . First Vice President TED WOLFF WILSON presided at the Executive Board's meeting and luncheon in February and was a welcome guest in the Alumnae House . . . DOLLY HYMAN HARVEY and Laura, '50, opened their Miami house in February. Her younger daughter attends the Academy . . . RUTH PARLIER LONG, of Durham, has a grandson, born in December.

Lelia Graham talked with MILDRED STEIMLE in New York in December, but was unable to see her in the new location of her Antique Shop . . . SARAH WATT STOKES and William enjoyed their usual February visit to Florida . . . ISABEL WILLIAMS YOUNG wrote from Hot Springs, Arkansas: "News of me is nil, but I do get around and know people who know other Salemites".

PEARL RAY LONG and convalescing Clyde visited Winston-Salem in the fall. Clyde, Jr. is at Davidson, and Betty at home . . . FAY ROBERTS POMEROY is estotic over her first grandchild—her son's son, whom she helped usher into the world in December in Jacksonville. While in Florida she spent a day with PEARL RAY and Clyde, which she says was one of the most delightful experiences of her life! . . . Long-lost RACHEL McNAMARA has been found to be Mrs. J. C. Hutcheson of Lumberton.

1922

Correspondent: (Maggie May Rabbins) Mrs. Lyman C. Janes, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Shepard Parker) Mrs. J. R. Edwards, Box 273, Greenville, N. C.

Christmas came again with its age-old story of shepherds keeping watch over their flock by night, but it seems that your correspondent has not kept watch over the flock of 1922. I hoped I would hear from everyone of you during the holidays, but these were the only angel voices who swelled the chorus of glad tidings with their Christmas greetings:

Annie Thomas Archbell Gurganus, Sarah Baren Janes, Gertrude Coble Johnson, Helen Coble, Helen Everett McWharther, Nina Sue Gill Williams, Elizabeth Gillespie, Mary Shepard Parker Edwards, Georgio Riddle Chamblee, Annie Elizabeth Cobb Hallaway, Lelia Davis Edmundson, Sarah Lingle Garth, and Ruth Raub Stevens.

I fear I am falling down on my job, but I can't make people write if they do not want to. I hope we will do better in the June report.

ELIZABETH HENDREN LONG's Anne, a Randolph-Macan graduate, is married and living in Salisbury, and her son, William, who has been studying metallurgy at Florida University, will be married soon . . . Elizabeth spent February in Florida visiting sister-in-law, PEARL RAY LONG, '21, in Ocala.

Our deep sympathy to ANNE SHARPE GARRETT ARCHER whose husband died suddenly Jan. 10th. Her daughter is working in Chicago, the twins are juniors at Yale, and Lee, Jr. is training to be a pilot.

1923

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Ja Shaffner) Mrs. M. F. Reiquam, 909 S. Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Your scribe was glad to receive news at Christmas from some of you in answer to cards sent out in December. Heard from SALLIE TOMLINSON SULLIVAN and KATHLEEN THOMASON WARD, who is still teaching in Kinstan. LIB CONNOR HARRELSON wrote of her busy times at State College. ALICE LYERLY BOST said that Cecil, Jr. and Alice were home for the holidays. . . . BLANCHE VOGLER of Akron, Ohio, wrote of a visit to RUTH PFOHL GRAMS, '27 and Roy, who is pastor of First Moravian Church in Dover, Ohio.

ESTELLE McCANLESS HAUPERT told of entertaining Moravian College students in her home. Son, Tommy, was host to his schoolmates, 29 of them; Peter, has been busy playing basket-ball. Dr. Hauptert had just returned from a recent trip to California, via New Orleans. Since Christmas, he spent a week in Winston-Salem and vicinity conducting a series of talks.

BESSIE PFOHL CAMPBELL's son Eddie, who graduated from Washington and Lee in June, has his first job, working on a paper in Charleston, S. C. and the family plan to visit him soon, stopping

here en route home. VIRGINIA CAMPBELL is at Queen's College in Raleigh. AGNES PFOHL ELLER's husband, Commander Ernest Eller will return soon from the Far East where he has been 8 months.

GERALDINE FLESHMAN PRATT and daughter, Ann Leigh Graham, visited here recently. We are glad to learn that RUTH REEVES WILSON's daughter, Carolyn, is recuperating from a recent appendectomy.

FLORENCE CREWS MILLER's Jean has been inducted into Gray High's chapter of the National Honor Society. Membership is based on scholarship, character, and service to the school. Jean has been a voice student at Salem for three years and plans to enter Salem College. DOROTHY KIRK DUNN's daughter, Dorothy is to be married in April. HELEN HENLEY QUINN visited her sister, Mrs. Herbert Vogler recently. Helen's daughter is a student at Salem College.

SALLIE TOMLINSON SULLIVAN visited her brother Dr. Tomlinson here last fall, and Mrs. Tomlinson gave a tea. Some of 1923 present were PUD GRIFFIN DAVIS, EUNICE GRUBBS, BIRDIE DRYE SMITH, FLAVELLA STOCKTON, RUTH CORRELL BROWN, ELIZABETH ZACHARY VOGLER and JO SHAFFNER REIQUAM.

ELIZABETH ZACHARY VOGLER deserves a blue ribbon for the Alumnae Fund Workshop held at Salem, Feb. 9 and 10th, and all who attended pronounced it a huge success.

ELIZA GASTON MOORE POLLARD's 23-year old Larry is in "the tap-third" of his 2nd year medicine class at Duke, and 19-year old Eliza, a senior at Agnes Scott, has been named as one of the 200 top science students in 14 Southern states chosen for honorary membership in the Southern Association of Science and Industry.

EDITH HANES SMITH's 20-year old Albert, Jr. is a Phi Beta Kappa senior at Emory, majoring in German and planning to be a college professor, after his stint with Uncle Sam and further graduate work. Her Virginia, 13½ has musical interests playing the piano and flute. Not to be outdone by her children, Edith herself received a degree in library science last summer and is librarian as well as assistant principal at the Janesbar, Ga. High School.

Forewell far now and PLEASE take your pen in hand after you receive this BULLETIN, and send in something new for future reference. Sometimes your scribe feels like a politician begging for votes and money instead of just crying for Information Please!

1924

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

Your reporter, devoutly believing in the law of threes, is excitedly awaiting a third unexpected telephone call with news of '24.

Call Number One come on a dork, rainy morning shortly before Christmas, bringing the ever-familiar and beloved voice of Dr. Heath. He and Mrs. Heath

had driven to Washington from Sea Girt, N. J., where they have lived since his retirement as President of the Moravian College for Women in Bethlehem, Pa. He still remembers us as "Green Young Freshmen," arrayed before him in that second-floor room of Society Hall.

Call Number Two came a few days later from MARY BRADHAM PRUDEN, and brought the news of her marriage at Thanksgiving in historic St. Paul's Church, Edenton, to Granberry Tucker, a native of Hertford, now with the Department of Labor in Washington. Like her first husband, W. Darsey Pruden, who died in 1944, Granberry is an outstanding lawyer. "Bradham's" older son is married, and 16-year-old Jimmy is at school in Pennsylvania. Her address, for the present, is 1728 N. St., NW, Washington, D. C.

Last summer brought MARY HOWARD TURLINGTON STEWART and her two wonderful sons on a Washington visit to Sister Sarah, so I had opportunity to hear about Mary Howard's ever-interesting and busy life as a minister's wife in that fabulous city of Houston, Texas.

Wedding bells and baby business are the news of greatest import from other members of 1924. LOIS STRALEY FEAGAN's daughter, Ann, married after completing three years at Mary Washington. Bab is a senior at Randolph-Macon College, and Jim is a senior in the Fairfax, Va. high school. Lois, continuing her interest in music, is organist at one of the Fairfax churches, and a supply teacher in the high school. I had a brief visit with her at the most recent of Salem Alumnae meetings in Washington. Another mother-of-the-bride is OLIVE BELLE WILLIAMS ROSCOE, whose older daughter, Jacquelyn, was married in Atlanta on November 18. June, the younger daughter, is still in school.

WILLIE VALENTINE LEDFORD, whose married daughter also lives in Atlanta, reports a new grand-daughter. Her older son is a junior, and honor student, at Corolina, while the younger son, carrying on the musical tradition of the family, is a fifth-grader in Greensboro, playing in the band, singing in the glee club, and finding time, too, for athletics.

And here's news from President EDITH HUNT VANCE, who has changed her mailing address, but not her residence. It's now R. F. D. 1, Tunstall, Va. Edith Hunt, 2nd, x'47 who was married more than a year ago, is still working at the American Physiological Society in Washington, where she does editing of medical journals. Joe, (Davidson '50) is a freshman at the Medical College of Virginia, is living at home to the joy of Jay and Edith. Edith is on the Presbyterian Board of East Honover; is president of the Women of Bethlehem Presbyterian Church; a member of the Potrick Henry Book Club; the Potrick Henry Home Demonstration Club; the Pomonkey Women's Club and has a Sunday school class. But her main job is keeping house and running the farm. What a gal!

MARIAN COOPER FESPERMAN writes that daughter Honnah is beginning to think of college, while Tommy is junior at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.,

and John is a high school senior in Waycross, Ga. Marian is regent of the Lyman Hall Chapter, D.A.R., and active in the Presbyterian Church, but puts homemaking as her Number One Job. Christmas brought a wonderful collection of Christmas carols as her season's greeting, and also greetings from ELOISE CHESSON GARD, Elizabeth City.

As for your reporter, I am never very far away from Salem in spirit and interest, and Salem is often the subject of conversation in our home. The Sunday before Christmas, Bishop and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton ("Miss Peterson" to 1924) were our over-night guests when he came to conduct the Moravian Lovefeast in Washington. Earlier in the year, BLANCHE MAY VOGLER, of Akron, Ohio; ESTELLE McCANLESS HAUPERT, Bethlehem, Pa.; AGNES PFOHL ELLER, Annapolis, Md.; ELIZABETH PFOHL CAMPBELL, Arlington, Va., and I had a wonderful reunion. We are trying to persuade ELEANOR SHAFFNER GUTHRIE and JOSEPHINE SHAFFNER REIQAM to join us in another one. Here were five of us, the others of 1923, who are all daughters of Salem alumnae. All of us have Alumnae sisters, too, and more Salem aunts, cousins, grandmothers, great-aunts and more remote ancestors than we could begin to count. Alas, there are no Salem daughters, but plenty of prospective dates for Salem girls. Additional items from your Alumnae Secretary:

LAURA HOWELL NORDEN is publishing another book—poems this time . . . MARY PFOHL LASSITER's Betty is president and manager of the Woman's Glee Club at Duke . . . HARRIET HARRIS UNWIN's Christmas card said: "This brings greetings from Benjamin and me down here below the equator. My love to the Randthalers." (Address: Phillips 16, Santiago, Chile, S.A.)

1925

Correspondent and Fund Agent: Daisy Lee Gloggow, 640 Glade St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1925 is resting on its laurels of last year's 25th reunion, but hopes to continue to keep in touch with all of you through news in this column. From 65 requests for news, the following is gleaned:

ELIZABETH LEIGHT TUTTLE, president of the N. C. Home Demonstration Agents Association, attended the National Convention in Chicago in November. Her work takes her to Raleigh several days each month . . . IRENE McMINN CANTRELL's son "Skeet", who was married last June, is on the corrier "Valley Forge" in Korean waters . . . E. P. PARKER ROBERTS says that her 13-year old Ben is taking Latin and Algebra this year, and that her Solem prepotion must have been pretty thorough, as so far she is not over her head in these subjects. Cheers to Miss Winkler! E. P. thinks that Norfolk is still the correct address for ELLA ASTON RHODES.

LOIS CULLER PEELE says "nothing exciting to tell about me" . . . MARGARET HANNER HAMMOCK is busy at home in Walkertown and active in the Moravian Church. Daughters Betty and Margaret

are high school senior and first grader.

FRANCES YOUNG RYAN writes: "recently returned from a wonderful holiday in Mexico, which was great fun, but we are happy to be at home in Lynchburg and very grateful that our home is in the United States."

CORA FREEZE finds pleasure in many things in Mooresville, of which teaching is foremost . . . LOUISE WOODARD FIKE reports building a new house and that daughter Louise will enter Salem in September . . . MARY OGBURN BLACKBURN says "Don't know nothing"—(She had better come from High Point and make a report, for that means she knows plenty!)

ELGIE NANCE MYERS and family visit son Bill at Fort Jackson every chance they can . . . ELEANOR TIPTON ROYAL's son, John, is at Fort Jackson, also, and daughter Catherine is at Mars Hill College.

MARGARET WILLIFORD CARTER's Margaret (Salem '48) was married Jan. 27th to Donald R. Shakespeare of Port Washington, N. Y. The bride is still working in New York but hopes to join the team—now in service . . . If TABA REYNOLDS WARREN and Charles are up to their usual tricks, they are probably flying to or from foreign parts.

Sympathy to MARY HILL SNELL, who lost her brother recently; to ALLENE FRAZIER DALTON whose husband died last summer; and to KATHERINE KINCAID PATTERSON, in the recent death of Col. Patterson in Statesville, where they had retired.

ELIZABETH RAUHUT reports teaching 30 first graders in a progressive county school eight miles from Burlington.

1926—TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION May 26, 1951

Correspondent: ("Babe" Robbins) Mrs. Mary Robbins Oliver, 318 Torbor St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Fund Agent: Lillian Bennett, 132 S. Cherry St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

I have tried hard to get news from our Class but it seems that there are too many are not cooperating with us in this great project. We want to hear from you, and need to keep in close touch with each of you, because we are going to have a 25th Reunion and each of us will be looking forward to a "grand get-together" May 26th. Now sit down and write me all about yourself and your family. Orchids to those who have written me! You will never know how much I appreciate your letters and cards. News for our Class will not be 100% unless each of you help.

A card from LAURA TILLET BETHEA states "No News. The Betheas never seem to do anything that comes in the category"—but we did hear from you, Laura, and thanks so much. Laura is living at 1111 Park Avenue, New York 28, N. Y.

LOUISE VYNNE BAILEY, Box 194, Jackson, Georgia, was married on Sept. 15th to Hugh R. Boiley—whom she has known since she was 21. They went to Beaumont, Texas, on their honeymoon.

MARY LINDSEY STAFFORD lives in

North Wilkesboro with her family—she knits and crochets and the years have left her as young and blond as ever. She has a gift shop in her home on E and 4th Street—writes Louise. CLEMMON BROWN is glad to have the Geographical Directory. She is busy in her studio, composing and teaching. We are sorry to hear of her attack of arthritis, and hope she is much better.

LOUISE JENKINS STENGEL, 12 Carl Ave., Baldwin, N. Y. writes that her husband is Industrial Relations man at Fairfield Corporation in Farmingdale, L. I. Her son, Jimmie, 22, graduated from M. I. T. in June. Joanne and Louise, 20 and 18, are at William and Mary College in Williamsburg. Baby, Sandra, 10, is attending school at home. Louise sees ALPHA SHANER EVANS (69 Harding Drive in South Orange, N. J.). Alpha has one daughter, Rosalie, 12.

LUCY POPE THOMPSON of Dunn, N. C. tells of her three boys, Billy, Jimmy, and Tommy—two play in the High School Band and Billy plays end on the football team. MYRTLE VALENTINE, Mount Airy, N. C. writes that she still has "Miss" before her name, and teaches the second grade. She saw "The Lost Colony" and visited Nags Head recently and is planning to get to Alumnae Day. She says that our Class should make every effort to be at Salem on May 26th. Everyone knows our age anyway, so we should not stay away on that account.

HELEN GRIFFIN KING, Wilson, N. C. writes that her son Bobby is a Junior at Hampden Sydney College. He will be 21 in April. KATHLEEN RIDDLE KERR, 2315 Delwood Drive, N.W., Atlanta, Ga. says there is little to tell. Her only daughter, June is 14 and a freshman at Washington Seminary.

ELIZABETH REYNOLDS used a poem of hers as her Christmas card . . . RUTH EFIRD BURROWS' Dota Sheet tells that her doctor-husband owns and operates his own hospital in Chicago, that her 8-year old redhead, Ruth, rides, swims, skates, and takes sight-singing, and that her own major interests are the Girls Latin School and her Church . . . SARA YOST KESTER lists church, PTA and music as her interests after her nine-year-old son . . . ROSA CALDWELL SIDES' numerous activities and the pictures of her handsome sons are already for the '26 Memory Book . . . MILDRED MORRISON is now Mrs. E. J. Stafford of Greensboro . . . Sympathy is expressed to the family of LILLIAN HILL HOPKINS, who died on Christmas Day, after ten years of declining health. One daughter survives.

ADELAIDE WRIGHT BOAZ reports a grandchild, 20 months old.

ALL CLASS MEMBERS . . . make your plans now to attend our Reunion this spring, because after all 25 years has been a long time and there is much we should talk over. Until then . . . thanks for everything.

Postscript from Salem:

ROSA CALDWELL SIDES and LUCILE REID FAGG have agreed to act as co-chairmen of reunion, and the Winston-Salem contingent will have charge of plans for special class party. All are re-

minded to return the Data Sheets, along with snapshots of yourselves and families, for the making of a Reunion Memory Book.

1927—Reunion, May 26, 1951

Correspondent: (Ruth Piatt) Mrs. C. B. Lemly, Van Hoy St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Elizabeth Hastings) Mrs. H. B. McCorkle, Box 106-A, RFD 2, Clemmons, N. C.



Ruth and Martha Grams, daughters of Ruth Pfohl, '27, and Rev. Roy Grams of Dover, Ohio.

ELIZABETH HOBGOOD COOKE remarked (not for publication, but we think it's too good not to print) that her young son went to bed a perfectly normal small boy and awakened the next morning with a bass voice and an avid interest in girls!

SARAH BELL MAJOR, teaching kindergarten in Columbia, hopes to return to Salem's Summer Choir School.

DOROTHY SIEWERS BONDURANT's son, Stuart, Jr., is in second year medicine at Duke, the two younger boys are in high school, and Anne is a sophomore at Woman's College. Anne and BESSIE CLARK RAY's elder daughter were presented at the Debutante Ball in Raleigh last fall.

A. P. SHAFFNER SLYE's family enjoy a recently acquired cottage on a lake near their Jacksonville, Florida, home.

1928—REUNION—May 26, 1951

Correspondent: (Mary Ardrey Stough) Mrs. J. T. Kimbrough, Jr., Dovidson, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Margaret Brookes) Mrs. Ross Kerr, 1829 Meadowbrook Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

ELIZABETH DOWLING OTWELL has been named "Woman of the Year" by the Augusta, Ga., Woman's Club and is a nominee for the state award given by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs for the outstanding clubwoman of the year in senior club work. Elizabeth is current president of the Augusta club, and active in church, YWCA and Red Cross.

ELIZA GRIMES WAHMAN is the new chairman of Alumnae House Furnishings Committee, and if any of you are moved to make gifts to THE HOUSE, she will welcome hearing from you . . . MARY KIRK JEROME is still teaching in Hickory, we hear . . . CHARLOTTE COE SELLS sent a wonderfully generous Christmas check to Salem, but gave no news of herself in Arlington, Va. . . . Lelio Graham Marsh was an overnight guest during the holidays in SARAH TURLINGTON's charming Washington apartment, and enjoyed the always delightful Sarah.

LOUISE ANDERSON BRIDGERS' daughter is a beautiful and popular freshman, and BELLE GRAVES WHITAKER's Sybel Haskins, will marry this summer after receiving her Salem degree.

Capable HOPE JOHNSON BARKLEY is current president of the Forsyth County Dental Auxiliary . . . MARGARET HARTSELL wrote appreciatively of the calendar and BULLETIN news . . . RUBY LINVILLE wrote interestingly of her job with Air Material area, San Bernadina, and of frequent trips in California with Meta Rogland, x'29.

1929—REUNION—May 26, 1951

No News!

1930

CHARLOTTE GRIMES COOPER says that taking care of her family and home take most of her time, but now that Elliott, Jr. is in the 6th grade, and Cotheline in the 2nd, she has more time for outside interests. She told of spending a day in Washington with SHUFORD CARLTON PRINTZ—a cherished friendship begun at Salem!

MARGARET SELLS wrote from Berkeley, Cal.: "I have poured over the Alumnae Directory and BULLETINS and felt aghast to see that daughters of some of my classmates are now attending Salem College! It seems all the more amazing when I recall that I felt just as old when I entered Salem as I do now; perhaps older, and I'm sure . . . much wiser! I hope that when I come East I may visit Salem. It would be wonderful to see my pals of the class of '30."

BUNCY MARTIN CUMBERLAND writes from 123 Broadway, Edgewood, Birmingham 9, Ala.: "I hope this will be permanent. My husband is factory representative for a tool manufacturer, and we recently transferred here from Richmond. Before leaving I had a nice visit with ATHENA CAMPOURAKIS BLAKE HANBURG. She and her attractive husband Fred are enjoying their beautiful, modern home in Farmville, Va. I would love to have the names of any "Salem girls" in this vicinity."

1931—20th REUNION May 26, 1951

Correspondent—Wanted
Fund Agent: Lenore Riggan, Salem Station, Winston-Salem, N. C.

LUCY CURRIE JOHNSTON has resigned as correspondent after serving so well for so long. Will ADELAIDE WINSTON SHOWALTER take over this pleasant task?

"Better late than never." The lost postal replies to LUCY CURRIE's call to 1950 reunion re-appeared in the Alumnae Office, and excerpts from them follow:

DAISY CARSON LATHAM and Walter both achieved Masters' Degrees in 1950. Walter is principal at Bethel School and Daisy is Supervising Teacher for ECTC in Bethel. They have had four sons, one of whom died in infancy.

VIOLET HAMPTON, who has been supervisor of lunch rooms in Woolworth stores for the past 18 years, now has the state of Virginia as her territory.

KATHERINE HELM TREXLER of Morristown, Tenn., is busy with PTA, League of Women Voters, and substitute teaching. Her daughters are 16 and 6. ESSIE HENDRICKS WHITE said she hoped to take oil painting lessons if she could find time between sewing and caring for 3-year old Sherry, her husband and the household pets in Suffolk, Va.

KITTY MOORE CARPENTER wrote of a busy life in Arlington church, school and community. Her husband is in an office of the Union Trust Company. They have 2 children, Joseph, Jr., 10, who enjoys cub-scouting with Den-Mother Kitty, and Kathleen, 5, "who dances and sings her way through life." Sympathy to Kitty, who lost her father last year.

Also in the Washington area is AGNES POLIOCK JOHNSTONE. She and Dr. Johnstone visited with his family in Minnesota last summer, exhibited their small son, 2½ then, and collected his 19-year-old son, who is a student at the University of Minn. We hope that Agnes and all the rest of you can come to our 20th Reunion at Salem on May 26th, 1951.

MARGARET RICHARDSON NEWTON of Wilson said: "I'm just another housewife, busy letting out hems for my three girls, 3, 7 and 13, and chaffering the two older ones to school, music and dancing lessons, and all the other all-important activities of youth. Maybe one of these days I'll get to reunion at Salem."

KAY SCHLEGEL HUGHES of Ardmore, Pa. reported Carol in the third grade and Eddie in kindergarten, and that she was doing substitute teaching. She wonders if anyone has news of GRACE MARTIN BRANDAUER, who, with her husband, was in interior China when last heard of.

ANNIE KOONCE SUTTON RAGSDALE of Richlands, N. C., finds keeping up with husband and three sons a full time job. The boys are Hugh, 13, Carl, 11, and Mike, 4. No Salemites!

GERTRUDE TEMPLEMAN GLADDING of Decatur, Ga., said hers was an unexciting but happy job of homemaking for Peggy, 9, Russell, 6, Sammy, 5, plus a house and yard, with church and PTA included.

DOT THOMPSON DAVIS commented that "it would take a lot of something for me to be young and gay again, but would love to try it with the girls of '31." (Dot has one son and a trio of daughters in Belmont.) We want their pictures for the BULLETIN.

ELIZABETH WARD ROSE is in the new house at 1505 Evergreen Road, Rocky Mount which her contractor-husband began in 1949! Her boys are now 5 and 2. LEO WILDER RANKIN said "We now live in Shelbyville, Tenn., so hope to get to Salem in 1951."

FRANCES FLETCHER McGEACHY has moved into her new house at 908 W. Pance de Leon Ave., Decatur, Ga.

MARY BARBOUR MacBRYDE of Martinsville, Va., sees ADELAIDE WINSTON occasionally. Mary has two little girls, 4, and 2. EMMA BARTON JONES of Greensboro said she has three good reasons for missing reunions—2 boys, 4 and 6, and a girl, 8.

SARA CROWELL wrote of meeting Dr. Gramley at a Salem party in Concord last year. ESTHER FORESTER says "I am happily married to a Yankee, Thomas F. Everett of New York, but am making a Southerner of him and he likes it! She invites Salem friends to stop and see them at Lake City, S. C.

EMILY GRANT THOMAS of Erwin, N. C. confesses to the late reporting of 2 children, Bill, 10 and Emily, 2. JANE HARRIS ARMFIELD should get to reunion from nearby Greensboro.

BOBBIE JONES COOK of Warrenton wrote: "I haven't done anything interesting 'cept to collect a nice husband, a few crow's feet, and numerous gray hairs! My regards to all the class." VIRGINIA LONG HOWELL says "the girls are tall and slim teen-agers, and there's never a dull moment in our house with all that takes place for that age these days"

Sympathy to the family of DOROTHEA NORRINGTON SKINNER, who died in Texas in January. JULIA WARD BOGGS NICHOLSON told of a daughter at St. Mary's and plans for a job in Georgia.

1932

Correspondent—Wanted

Fund Agent: (Harriet Holderness) Mrs. Lee F. Davis, 17 Lexington Rd., Richmond, Va.

MARY ALICE BEAMAN COPENHAVER wrote: "One of the highlights of Christmas was having MARTHA DAVIS as an overnight guest. She looks grand and continues to enjoy her work in Newark, N. J." FRANCES CALDWELL PREVOST is teaching again. MARGARET WOOLWINE MILLER has moved from Arlington to Fairfax, Va.

BEULAH ZACHARY writes on attractive "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" stationery of an incident reported by Winifred Swaim, Academy graduate now living in Philadelphia, who was watching the TV show and had just remarked that their Moravian Christmas Cakes had not come—when lo! they appeared on Kukla's dream table! (Thanks to Beulah's authentic Salem touch!)

ANNA PRESTON SHAFFNER has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College.

1933

Correspondent—Wanted

Fund Agent: Margaret Johnson, 1600 Constance St., New Orleans, La.



Mary Louise Mickey Simon, '33, with Louise Fogle and William, III.

LOUISE BRINKLEY FOSTER, has not replied to the request that she be the class scribe—and we hope that her silence means consent.

MARGARET JOHNSON made a happy holiday possible for Salem's Austrian student, Inge Sigmund, who occupied her New Orleans apartment during the Christmas vacation.

The picture of MARY LOUISE MICKEY SIMON shows her and children at the doorway of their new home, 155 Secor Lane, Pelham Manor 65, N. Y.

MARY B. WILLIAMS GREENLEAF is slowly improving, her sister wrote in December, being at home with nurses. Doctors hoped that concentration on speech therapy would bring results in the next six months.

JULIA WIGGINS MAYO—now living in Durham—tells us that MARY CLARK HOLDERNESS is now living in Washington.

1934

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

Fund Agent: (Georgia Huntington) Mrs. H. B. Wyche, Hallsbarra, N. C.

ELIZABETH LEAK LIND is president of The Junior League of Greensboro, and BETH NORMAN WHITAKER is the new president of Winstan-Salem's League. Elizabeth has three little girls and Beth has four children.

Salem hopes that '34 will remedy this too sparse news by writing items to your scribe for the summer issue of the BULLETIN.

1935

Correspondent: (Cortlandt Preston) Mrs. John Creech, 2830 Forest Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: Sarah Clancy, 1171 W. 4th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The charming picture is of FRAN ADAMS HOPPER skiing at Sun Valley—a "snowy paradise, 175 miles from Boise, where I go every chance I get. At present I am struggling with volunteer work in Red Cross, having been made chairman of volunteer services for Boise—a challenging job! NELL HAWLEY and I often talk 'Salem' together!"



ELOIS (PAT) PADRICK TAYLOR confirmed her baby boy's name and birthday for us as requested: Talifero Holmes Taylor, Jr., called "Chip," arrived Nov. 25, 1950, and is happily at home with his big brothers, "Trigger" and "Timbo", in Fort Pierce, Fla.

Moving into lovely new homes this spring, FLORENCE McCANLESS FEAR-RINGTON and MARGARET WARD TROTTER say they have been doing **nothing** but just that! Florence's is on Country Club Road, Winston-Salem; "Cup's" on Halcyon Ave. Besides decorating, however, Florence manages four children, the eldest, now in Reynolds High 9th grade, being 1935's oldest daughter I think! Her other two girls are at Summit School, and her youngest, a boy, is 2. Full-time job. Cup looks after 3 "young uns", 2 boys and one girl, sans

regular help except for Ben and a station wagon. Whatto woman!

ANN VANN SWEET, with one boy, should have had her second baby by the time this is published. Ann, let us know what kind and what date. And congratulations to Gordon for being Acting Dean of Queens College in Charlotte, N. C.

JOSIE CHASE SHAFFNER says she stays at home on Park Blvd. in Winston-Salem, and looks after her growing daughter Susanna, who, says Josie, "likes to draw, and is crazy about snakes."

JULIA HICKS (Mrs. Raymond Ade, 266 Linden St., Winnetka, Ill.) writes: "We moved here a year ago. "Sandy" our eldest daughter is a freshman in New Trier High; Ray, Jr. in 7th grade; "Bo" in 5th; John in second, and Tim in first grade. Julie is at home with a cocker puppy named "You-all" to keep a bit of the South around us!"

LEZA LEE BARBER become Mrs. Lawrence Richard Walden last October and is living in Halifax, Va.

1936

Correspondent: (Agnes Brown) Mrs. M. Linwood Beck, 1892 Greystone Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

Fund Agent: Mary Louise Shore, 1960 Georgia Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.



The Linwood Becks in their Atlanta home.

ANNA WITHERS BAIR is now putting the finishing touches on her new home and will soon be in it.

The NANCY McNEELY BARHAMS have a little girl, born Thanksgiving night. Betty brings the number of little Barhams to four—the other three are boys.

Those of you who watch the Fred Waring TV Show will be interested in knowing that the Bill Bevins who makes the commercials really interesting is MARJORIE ROBINSON BEVINS' husband.

The MADELYN SMITH CLEMEN's moved into their new house just before Christmas. Madelyn says that the Kingsport Salemites are increasing in number and that under the energetic leadership

of MARY PENN THAXTON, '35, they are pushing to organize.

"TITTER" DANIEL GORDON's husband set a good example for other spouses when he recently took "Titter" with him to a business convention . . . We were distressed to hear that SARAH KATHRYN THOMPSON LUTHER had had such a rugged year with an operation and then tropical fever. We're glad she's on the mend now . . . LOUISE BLUM RASCOE has moved into her new home in Winston-Salem. . . . ELEANOR WATKINS STARBUCK had a valentine package, Katherine Gayer Starbuck, to the delight of her other daughter and three sons.

A review of the school enrollment in Winston-Salem shows that history repeats itself—'36-ers who not so long ago went to school together, now find their children academically associated—to wit: LUCY JAMES WILLINGHAM's, John, and ANNA WITHERS BAIR's, Lucile, go to kindergarten together, as do VIRGINIA GARNER SHERRILL's, Jane, and JOSEPHINE REECE VANCE's, Horace, Jr. In the third grade are MELROSE HENDRIX WILCOX's, Landis, and JO REECE VANCE's, Josephine.

LOIS TORRENCE YOUNGMAN writes that little "Deck" has had his first birthday and that they are happily anticipating another baby in June. Betsy, the 5-year old daughter of her sister, Libby, (who died in 1948) is with Lois' parents in Gastonia.

Ex-members: DOROTHY COURTNEY TUTTLE was reported in the fall as "busy with 4 children at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Magruder is a Commander, U.S.N. . . . HELEN DRAPER IRESON of Kingsport, Tenn. reports three daughters.

1937

Correspondent: (Alice Lee Googe) Mrs. A. F. Bauer, 527 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Josephine Ritter) Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, Jr., 308 Livingston Ter., S.E., Washington, D. C.

ELOISE BAYNES has resigned from Salem's faculty and is community adviser on the National Field Staff of Girl Scouts in the Memphis area. She will spend May in New York taking special training at Headquarters . . . Congratulations to PEGGY CRIST, Bride-of-the-Moment, who married Walter E. Bickford on Feb. 9. They are in Chapel Hill and both will receive Masters' degrees in Social Work in June.

JANE CROW continues to serve on the 5-member policies committee for the JOURNAL OF HOME ECONOMICS (you will see her name listed on the contents page of this publication). Other activities include committee work for the Maryland Home Economics Association, the Maryland Dietetics Association, the local AAUW; and she is in charge of registration, schedule, catalogue and job-placement at the University of Maryland; in charge of Home Management work, advisor to Omicron Nu; as well as teaching and assisting the Dean.



David and Carol and Little Sister, children of Louise Wureschke Samuel of "Turn-About Farm," Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

1939

Correspondent: (Gertrude Bagwell) Mrs. John H. Haney, 1418 Chelsea St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Before reading any further, get your little black book for address changes.

MELBA CLINE OGBURN and husband visited Max's sister, CARLOTTA OGBURN PATTERSON, '36, in Danbury, Conn., last fall. Dr. Patterson is successful as an ophthalmologist. Carlotta is recovering slowly from her serious auto accident of last summer.

MARY LEE COWPER will marry Henry Carrington Cunningham of Durham on April 7.

EMMA BROWN GRANTHAM WILLIS is busy with house, husband and children, 2 years and 7 months. She sees JEAN KNOX FULTON and her 2 girls occasionally. They hope to promate a Salem gathering this spring. Any Salemites tauring New England, please keep these far-away souls in mind.

BERTHA HINE has finished the Red Cross first-aid course required of all the city teachers.

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON FITTS sends ward of PEGGY ROGERS GAIN- EY's second daughter, born January 16 in Charlotte. Becky is in kindergorten.

MARTHA McNAIR TORNOW is building a new house, and hoping to be in it by summer. Keeps busy with that, plus 2 children, Grey Lody work, PTA, church, etc.

FOREST MOSBY VOGLER's latest son, Joseph Branner, is 2 months old. New address is 2800 Forest Drive, Winston-Salem.

CAROLINE PFOHL CARTER and family spent Thanksgiving in Winston-Salem. She and Walter attended a convention at Virginia Beach, then attended homecoming at VPI. They'll be in Winston-Salem in June.

"TOOTIE" POWELL CAPEHART now has a new house on a farm of Windsor, N. C. She has visited KATHRYN HOLMES GOODWIN, '40, who is on a visit from Scotland, where she is now living.

KATE PRATT OGBURN moved into her new house in December. Address 2401 Country Club Road, Winston-Salem. She saw MARY TURNER WILLIS LANE and her little girl at MARY THOMAS FOSTER's in Concord this fall.

MARGARET RICKS CLAY reports that George Wotsan Clay arrived last June. "Little Dor" is in the second grade. "Marg" did the scenery for the Children's Theatre Play.

JESSIE SKINNER GAITHER — new address 810 Arbordale Dr., High Point. Daughter Julia has celebrated her first birthday and son Jess starts school in September. Her husband is now in business for himself as a Certified Public Accountant.

VIRGINIA TAYLOR CALHOUN's husband is still in the Pentagon in the Office of Strategic Plans of CNO. She stays busy with church work and Jr. D. A. R., and will serve as a page for the 60th Continental Congress in April.

She attends all Salem Alumnae meetings in Washington and enjoyed seeing Bishop Rondthaler in February.

MARY THOMAS FOSTER will long remember January 9, 1951, the day on which Jahn, III, was born, and his daddy was made President of the Concord National Bank. They have bought a house and plan to move in the spring.

DOROTHY WYATT PARROTT is living at 2045 South Jahn Russell Street, Elkins Park 17, Pa., while her husband has a 3-year surgical residence at Temple University Hospital, specializing in plastic work. They have two children, George, Jr., age 6, and Marianne Wyatt, 8 months old. The baby looks just like Darathy—red hair and all.

PEGGY BOWEN LEIGHT has another little one, born in March. . . . ELIZABETH HEDGECOCK, who covers the country as foods editor, has been invited to speak to the Philadelphia Alumnae Club. . . . EDITH McLEAN BARDEN's Christmas card pictured her three beautiful children, and she wrote "My latest news centers in the arrival of Fred, the cherub who arrived Sept. 13. Stevie is 5, and Mary Stewart 2." The Bardens have moved to Richmond, Va., 6708 Hanover Ave.

WORTHY SPENCE GARDNER's family picture was also appreciated. . . . MARY THOMAS FOSTER and Jahn happily announce the birth of Jahn, III in January. . . . DOROTHY WYATT PARROTT and

BETTY BAHNSON BUTLER's second adapted child, a girl, is the delight of her home. . . . MARY ELIZABETH GRIER KENNER and family of 3 have returned from Memphis to Winston-Salem. . . . DAVID LAND CROXSON is co-owner of The Advertising Mart in Shreveport, La. She has two children, Curtis, Jr., 11, and Carol Ann, 8.

ANNETTE McNEELY LEIGHT wrote a wonderful description of Christmas in Turkey. She, Ed and their 3 girls will arrive in April for a visit home. . . . JULIA PRESTON McAFEE is absorbed in building a ranch house in Columbia, S. C.

1940

Retiring Correspondent: (Virginia Breakell) Mrs. Ralph B. Long, 2514 Avenham Ave., Raanake, Va.

New Correspondent: (Grace Gillespie) Mrs. George F. Barnes, Box 506, Tazewell, Va.

Fund Agent: Elizabeth Hendrick, Rutherford Hospital, Rutherfordton, N. C.

Many thanks to all for being so good about sending news. I feel as if the time since 1940 has all been "caught up with"! However, GRACE GILLESPIE BARNES has kindly consented to take her "turn" at being reporter, so please send your news to her from now on.

ELLA HILL MITCHELL and family of Newport News spent Christmas in Roanoke. . . . FRANCES HUGGINS ROBINSON reports a move to 501 Steele St., High Point. . . . LOUISE NORRIS RAND enjoyed a Salem meeting in Durham recently. She had a surprise visit recently from MARY VENABLE ROGERS YOCUM, of California, and her 3-year old son. The Yacums made a rushed trip home due to

RUTH FORD teaches business studies in a Winston-Salem High School. . . . GEORGIA GOODSON SAUNDERS had JO RITTER REYNOLDS and Joe as house-guests, when they came from Washington to a wedding recently. . . . We had hoped to have a letter to print from MARGARET STAFFORD, who is having interesting experiences in London, but she has been too busy to reply. . . . ARNICE TOPP FULTON's fourth child, a son, was born in November; her husband is now minister of the Calvary Maravian Church in Winston-Salem.

ELIZABETH SMITH, x'37, has been located as librarian of the Fries, Va. High School.

1938

Correspondent: (Virginia Lee) Mrs. Albert Cawper, Jr., Box 428, Kinston, N. C.

Fund Agent: Dorothy Hutoff, 95 Magnolia Ave., Fayetteville, N. C.

DOT BURNETTE RAYMOND looked lovely at a Durham alumnae meeting, and gave us MILDRED TROXLER SULLIVAN's current address: 4308 Fairway Dr., Jacksonville, Fla. . . . JEAN KNOX FULTON wrote appreciatively of seeing colored slides of Salem at an alumnae meeting in Baston in December. . . .

ELIZABETH PIPER BONIECE wrote asking for ISABELLE RICHARDSON's ('35) address, which was Raleigh when last heard of.

MARIANNA REDDING WEILER and family are temporarily in Norfolk, where Camdr. Weiler is with the Armed Forces Staff College. . . . EDITH ROSE SUMRELL's daughter was a Dec. 22 Christmas present.

ANNE NISBIT COBB has a daughter born March 18 in Natick, Mass.

army orders, and are back in California waiting to see what is to happen to Conrad. Louise also told of seeing my roommate, MARY LEE COWPER, '39, who is to marry Carrington Cunningham April 7th and live in Durham.

ELIZABETH NORFLEET is chairman of the Blood Bank program for her county. She had also seen Mary Lee Cowper and her beautiful diamond. . . MATTIE MAE REAVIS is now head therapeutic and teaching dietitian at Rex Hospital in Raleigh. . . BETTY REECE REYNOLDS reports a fourth daughter, born in August.

JANE ALICE DILLING TODD's third child, James White, was born Feb. 15.

We are happy to hear that BETTY SANFORD CHAPIN is feeling grand after her illness of a year ago. She is busy with family and club activities in New Jersey.

HELEN SAVAGE CORNWALL had a busy Christmas, being rehearsal accompanist for Handel's "Messiah" in Winston-Salem, and guest organist for the performance in Mount Airy. . . LIZ TROTMAN scored a dramatic triumph as the feminine lead in Winston-Salem's production of "Harvey" and won 2nd place in state feature writing contest.

LIBBY TUTEN RICKARDS writes that daughter, Elizabeth, was born last April, and son Rick, 5, entered school this fall. Husband Jimmy is research chemist for Merick & Co., in Rahway, N. J. : : ANNE WATSON COOGLER says hers is the usual wife-and-mother news. Her baby daughter is walking and talking now.

RUTH DOERSCHUK has been found in Palo Alto, Calif. She is Mrs. Ralph Dicker, has two sons, and her husband is with the San Francisco Housing Authority.

VIRGINA HOLLOWELL, who has been Army Librarian in Berlin since 1949, is now serving in Paris. . . EVA JOHNSON PAGE has moved to Mount Airy. . . MARIE LOWREY ACORD is living in Fairbanks, Alaska.

1941—REUNION—May 26, 1951

Correspondent: (Babbie Carr) Mrs. Harry M. Boyd, Box 2533, Charlotte, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Elizabeth Sartin) Mrs. W. M. Hanes, Jr., Lynn Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

President PATTY McNEELY REDFERN reports "plans are underway for reunion weekend at Salem." All of you are reminded to send in the Data Sheets and snapshots for the Memory Book of the '41's first decade since graduation. Those that have been received in the Alumnae Office are fascinating reading. We are sorry that ESTHER ALEXANDER ALEXANDER's charming picture of herself and two children did not come in time to print in this BULLETIN—but you will see it and the many others at Salem in May.

MARGUERITE BODIE GILKEY of Raleigh teaches French, English and history at the Methodist Orphanage in addition to caring for 2 children, and lists gardening, dogs and bridge as "other interests." Husband John attends State College. . . MARVEL CAMPBELL SHORE's second

child is a girl, now 7 months old. . . BABBIE CARR BOYD and her three men moved into their new house in Charlotte in December, and Babbie took time to put on an alumnae tea for prospective students before going to Durham for the holidays.

JOHNSIE MOORE HEYWARD gives news, pinch-hitting for BABBIE CARR BOYD, who is now enjoying leisurely hours in a maternity ward, having had her third boy on March 9. SARAH LINN DRYE and Lane expect their second little one in September. JACKIE RAY WILLIAMS is still in Darlington with Hatcher and their two boys. Hatcher a professor.

Our sympathy to LOUISE EARLY POLLARD and MARGARET PATTERSON WADE who lost their fathers recently. MILDRED KELLY plans to make this her last year of teaching N. C. history in Fayetteville and start something new. ESTHER ALEXANDER ELLISON and Marvin have just returned from a month in Florida for the benefit of their youngest who has had glandular fever. CLARA POU stays busy as Religious Education Director at the Presbyterian Church in Kingsport, Tenn. NANCY O'NEAL GARNER moved from Raleigh last summer to Myrtle Beach where they are now getting into a new home. RUTH SCHNEDL DOEPKE and Bill are in the midst of the same thing out in Minneapolis.

SALLIE EMERSON LEE and Pete are coming from Leakesville for reunion, if they can make arrangements for their "three bees." The five Heywards plan to descend upon my mother for the big event. Many activities have been planned. Among other things, one of the clubs has been engaged for a Saturday nite get-together, May 26th. So plan to bring your dates and husbands. Hope to see a good crowd there for the whole celebration.



Tom Shore, Sr., and Jr., admire mother Marvel Campbell Shore, '41, and baby Ann Carter.

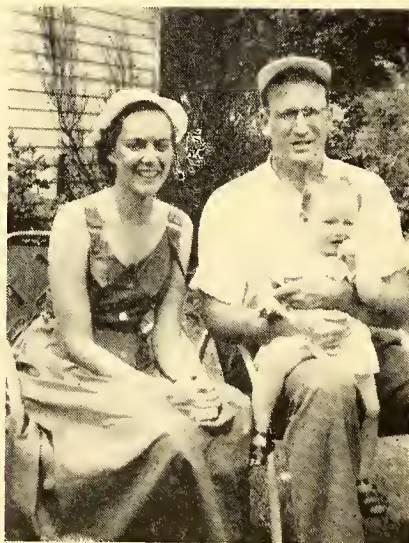
MARIAN JOHNSON JOHNS is proud of Malcolm's promotion to assistant professor at Wayne University, Detroit. He is also church organist, and director of music at the Henry Ford Hospital. Marian wrote: "Every year I think I can send a gift to Salem that would do justice to the "cause," but invariably something in the household falls apart and any extra cash goes back into circulation. If it's not the car, the rugs wear out, or the springs in the loveseat get spring, or the washing machine breaks down—ad infinitum. I am hoping that I may attend reunion." We recently had a visit to Cincinnati to hear Thor direct the Symphony in Schoenberg's "Gurrelieder", which is such a gigantic production that it has been performed only twice in the U.S.A. It was a brilliant performance."

E. SUE COX SHORE has a new sister-in-law, Katherine Ives, '49, who married her brother Bob in January. . . POLLY-ANNA EVANS WALL's husband is serving overseas. . . LYELL GLENN SPENCER is building a handsome house in W-S. . . CATHERINE HARELL SNAVELY's third boy was born in February. She is happy over Hugh's success with "The Corner" Book Shop in Greensboro.

JOHNSIE MOORE HEYWARD is busy with her three girls, music, church and clubs in Charlotte. . . BETSY O'BRIEN is with her doctor-husband, now Lt. j.g. John F. Sherrill, Naval Hospital, Bremerton, Wash. . . Sympathy to MARGARET PATTERSON WADE in the loss of her father in February. . . JANE TUCKER MOLER and two children are in Nagoya, Japan. Major Moler, who is personnel director of the Fifth Air Corps, is in Korea.

Ex-members:

RUTH CLODFELTER PATTERSON comments that her major accomplishment is "a 2-year old son, whom we think is pretty swell; tho' we admit we are prejudiced" . . . ELIZABETH CLONINGER CLARK is co-choir director with her husband and harpist with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra. She is on leave from the music department of the city schools, having recently had her second child. She is in touch with MARGARET MORRISON GUILLETT, GLADYS BLACKWOOD, ELEANOR WELCH HANSEN, BETSY PEERY KITSON and LOUISE MARION FULCHER. The latter lives in Martinsville, Va., and has a girl, 6.



Martha Hine Orcutt, '41, and her two Charles.

LUCILLE STUBBS MORGAN and small son and husband enjoy life in the mountain fastness of the Daniel Boone Management Area (P. O. Edgemont, N. C.) where Lyle is Wild Life Protector . . . ANN HARMAN writes that she is Mrs. L. H. Gardner of Shawsville, Va.

1942

Correspondent: Dorothy McLean, 1411 Pine Valley Loop, Fayetteville, N. C.
Fund Agent: Agnes May Johnson, Raeford, N. C.

Our sympathy goes to MARY O'KEEFE BOWMAN, whose husband was lost in action in Korea in October; to LEILA JOHNSTON, whose sister died in December; to JENNIE LINN PITTS, whose father died this fall, and to LUCRETIA HILL SILLS, who lost her father in January.

BETTY BARBOUR BOWMAN now has two girls, ANN BARBOUR being the new baby . . . JOHNSIE BASON WILKINS played one of the leads in "Of Thee I Sing", a Carolina Playmakers production in Chapel Hill in February. Johnsie and daughter visited her family there while actor-husband John was on tour. He returned in time for her performance and was delighted to see her behind the footlights.

MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER is building a house in Charleston, West Va. She has two boys, 4 and one . . . MARTHA BOWMAN McKINNON had DOT McLEAN and LIB WELDON SLY as New Year guests. LIB's husband is with the Navy in Japan, and she is at home in Wilmington, Delaware, looking after sons, Johnny and Warren . . . DOT DIXON SOFFE and MARY WILSON WALL MATTHEWS saw LOUISE BRALOWER in New York recently.

ALLENE HARRISON TAYLOR has moved from Fayetteville to Rocky Mount, where her husband is with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad . . . LUCIE HODGES is again teaching in New Bern after a serious illness . . . EDITH HORSFIELD HOGAN and Milton have moved into their new home in Durham, 1500 Alabama Ave., and MARION NORRIS GRABAREK have a new Durham address: 1412 Ward St.

MARGE McMULLEN MORAN tells us that when she and her officer-husband moved to Camp Hill, Pa. last year, they met MICKEY CRAIG DANIELS' parents, Major and Mrs. Craig . . . BETSY SPACH FORD's fourth child, a son, Thom Woodward, was born Dec. 6th. The Fords are temporarily in Washington . . . LUCILE SPRINGER VANDERLINE and "Chuck" are still in Hopkins, Minn. from the Xmas card, sans other news . . . REECE THOMAS is the literary editor of the Rocky Mount TELEGRAM . . . organist MARGARET VARDELL was highly complimented by pianist Percy Grainger when both played a Grainger composition with the Winston-Salem Symphony Orchestra.

WYATT WILKINSON BAILEY wrote: "Here I am with a prospective student for 1968 and she is announced in the BULLETIN as a boy! Of course her mother is to blame for not sending you the announcement of the birth of Mary Shan-

non Bailey on August 21st. She looks exactly like her brother Tom (3 yrs.) I do not know what I have done to be blessed with such a well arranged and healthy family. We moved in January into our 7-room modified ranch-style house in West Haven, Rocky Mount. If I had taken home ec at Salem perhaps I could get my household tasks done quicker. I have gone all out for home making and the three years that I taught school are but a memory of a pleasant but less important career."

MARY FANT HOLMES EVERETT and husband are in Heidelberg, Germany; LUCILE PATON BOATWRIGHT's husband is in Korea, and Lucile is in Fayetteville. Your correspondent visited JENNIE LINN PITTS and Marshall in Albany, Ga. enroute to Florida last fall.

1943

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

Fund Agent: (Co-Co McKenzie) Mrs. T. Lynch Murphy, 15333 LaSalle Blvd., Detroit, Mich.



Merry Demming and solemn David, sons of Sara Henry Ward, '43.

MARY ELIZABETH BRAY PEELE's son, Thomas, was born Nov. 14 in Plymouth . . . ELIZABETH JOHNSTON's December wedding to Rayburn Wright brought together MARGARET LEINBACH KOLB, RUTH O'NEAL PEPPER, INEZ PARRISH LOWE, ALINE SHAMEL ENGEL, BARBARA HAWKINS McNEILL and SARA HENRY WARD. Margaret Kolb, who visited the Wrights recently, report them supremely happy in musical circles in New York. The Kolbs are busy building a house in Winston-Salem.

MARIE JONES FITZGERALD sent a gift to Salem, but no news of herself in her California home . . . CO-CO McKENZIE and 2 children spent a month in

Salisbury this spring . . . CEIL NUCHOLS SHULL is back in Charlotte, where Dr. Shull is practicing.



Becky Candler Ward, '43, with Scott and Candler in their Atlanta home.

LIB READ ANDERSON and 3 children spent March at Daytona Beach with her mother, after Major Anderson left for service with headquarters in Japan. Lib's new address is 919 Southerly Rd., Towson, Md. . . . FRAN NEAL THOMPSON's husband is taking hospital administration at Washington University's graduate school. They adore St. Louis, but have no idea where he will intern after June. They saw SARA BARNUM in Dallas last fall.

BETTY VANDERBILT PALMER of 15 Crag Lane, Levittown, N. Y. wrote: "Moved here in November with Scotty, 3, Susan, 10 months, to be close to family as my husband is in Tokyo. We had hoped to join him in Japan" . . . BARBARA WHITTIER promises to give an account of her South American trip soon.

JULIA SMITH GILLIAM has moved to Birmingham . . . KATHERINE CRESS GOODMAN has sent in the belated news of the birth in July of "a great, big, beautiful boy, whom I can hardly believe is mine! His grandparents act as though he is the only boy in the world. The little fellow hasn't a chance against being spoiled because he is the first and only grandchild in either family."

Both of DORIS NEBEL BEAL's children are in school in Jacksonville . . . MARGARET RAY EDDY and family are still in Hawaii.

1944

Correspondent: (Doris Schaum) Mrs. Stuart Walston, 113 Whitehead Ave., Wilson, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Lewis) Mrs. Watson Lawhorn, Box 288, Rt. 4, Fayetteville, N. C.

KATHERINE FORT and SARAH LINDLEY ran into Leila Graham Marsh after the theatre in New York in December . . . ANNE HOBSON is again teaching at the Country Day School in Lenox, Mass. . . . MARY JANE KELLY became Mrs. Clarence C. Ingram on Nov. 4, and lives at 223 Virginia Ave., Fayetteville . . . ELIZABETH ANN JONES, who was at Thalheimer's in Richmond this fall, has been sent to Sosnik-Thalheimer's in W-S as director of personnel.



David and Cathy, children of **Carolyn Cauble Bayer**, '44, now living in Scotland Neck, where Dr. Boyer is practicing.

TREVA MILLER JENNINGS has been in New York for a year, as Dr. Jennings is resident in dermatology at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. She is lonesome to see Salemites in the Big City.

NELLIE SEEWALD DOE has moved her family to Arlington, Va. No. 5716 2nd St. S. . . our deepest sympathy to ELIZABETH SWINSON BIGGERS, whose husband was killed in an auto accident in Greensboro last fall, before her second baby was born. . . NORMIE TOMLIN HARRIS has become an expert at puppet-making and showing with the children in her Baltimore neighborhood.

JUNE BATTEN AREY and children are in Germany with her husband. . . VEDA BAVERSTOCK DeLANEY sends news of a second child born in Hawaii. . . NANCY BIGGS KIECKHEFER has been found in Milwaukee. . . PEGGY BURNETT has been called back into the WAVES in Washington, and says she thinks she is the only Ensign in the Navy. Peggy received her AB in political science from Roanoke College in June, 1950.

JEAN GRANTHAM KING and family have moved to Lincolnton. . . CAROLYN WEST LACY and family have moved to Front Royal, Va.

SARAH SANDS received her Master of Science degree last June from the Univ. of Tenn. Medical School in Memphis, and is now research associate there.

1945—REUNION—May 26, 1951

Correspondent: (Molly Boseman) Mrs. Reece Bailey, 518 Darden Court, Rocky Mount, N. C.

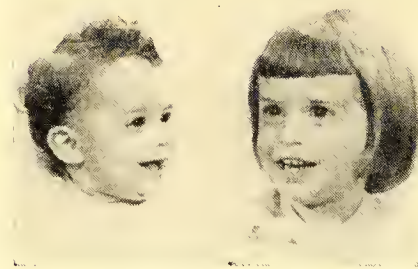
Fund Agent: (Jo McLaughlin) Mrs. Henry Crenshaw, Fort Deposit, Ala.

MARY LUCY BAYNES OWEN's son was born Nov. 18th in Washington. They spent a month in W-S with her family then flew to Chicago to join George in their new home. . . Do we hear wedding bells for LUANNE DAVIS in June? Speak up, Lou, and tell who is the lucky man. . . Your correspondent enjoyed a luncheon visit in January from NELL DENNING and GENNY FRAZIER. . . and she saw HELEN PHILLIPS in February, who reports a successful year teaching in Concord.

JANE FRAZIER ROLANDI's Enrico is on the Voice of America and composing music for an Italian radio station. He will soon have his papers clear to resume his medical practice. . . BETTY ROSE GRANTHAM KING hopes all of you will look on page 14 of the Feb. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and see her Meredith at the "Doorway to a Dream House."

Births to report are ELIZABETH GUDGER WILLIAMSON's Bill IV, RACHEL PINKSTON MARTIN's Jane, our own Jim Bailey, whom we think is a gem! And ANGELA TAYLOR PEPPER's John Spotswood, born Jan. 22. The Peppers are living in Chapel Hill, while Paris is at Carolina.

MABEL GLENN WEBSTER showed her husband Salem last July when vacationing from their Lakeland, Fla. home. . . JANE McNEELY WHEELER reports a son nearly a year old and a White Plains, N. Y. address.



Lynne and Pat, cherubic daughters of Adele Chase Seligman, '45, of Hartsdale, N. Y.

1946—REUNION—May 26, 1951

Correspondent: Peggy Withington, 310 Lindsey St., High Point, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Jane Lovelace) Mrs. Barney Timmons, 1017 Oakland Ave., Durham, N. C.

JULIA MAXWELL ALLEN and Hick are living in Burlington, N. C. (109 N. Ireland St.) where Hick is working with the newspaper.

MARGARET ARDREY did graduate work at the University of Tennessee last summer. She is back at Guilford High School teaching biology, chemistry, and home economics.

SENORA LINDSAY CARROW reported with Harvey to Fort Jackson, S. C. in February, where Harvey was to pick up his orders.

HELEN ROBBINS CLARK and Chuck have moved to a new Raleigh address: 2521 Clark Ave.

ROSALIND CLARK is a junior decorator at Rich's in Atlanta. Her address is 80 11th St., N.E., Atlanta. . . Also in Atlanta is MARY JANE VIERA MEANS, as Dr. Means is resident in surgery at Crawford Long Hospital.

CATHERINE WEAVER CONYERS, Fred and Kathy are busy fixing their new home in Rocky Mount.

Our sympathy to JUNE REID ELAM who lost her second son a few hours after his birth on January 13, 1951. Doug, June and young Reid are enjoying their new home in Winston which they built and moved into a year ago.

According to report, "LUKE" DOUTH-

IT CURRIE and Bob are back at Fort Benning, Ga. where Bob has been recalled into service.

BET HANCOCK HACKNEY is working half a day for a local attorney in Wilson. George is in the insurance business and Bet reports that Charlie (13 months) is into everything.

SARAH HEGE HARRIS and Julian are in Macon, Ga. (3138A Brookwood Dr., South). Julian is in charge of the field office for South-Eastern Underwriters Assn. Sarah says they have a 2-year old daughter and expect the arrival of a "son" about June. She saw BETTY BYERS MAC VICKER last July and her new address is Bldg. 706 Apt. 8, Parklyen Apts., Arlington, Va.

NANCY SIDES GARRETT, John and John, Jr., 3½ years old, are living at 1247 S. Hawthorne Rd. in Winston-Salem. John is a senior at Bowman Gray Medical School.

"BARB" WATKINS HESSELMAN and Art now have two daughters—Cathy Ann was born February 2, 1951. If Barb can find a baby sitter, she hopes to see us May 26th.

JANE BELL HOLDING, Bob and baby Jane (born September 28), will move to Fuquay Springs in March where Bob, who received a promotion, will be with the Bank of Fuquay. They have bought a home there.

NANCY SNYDER JOHNSON, Harry and Ellen have moved into their new home which they bought last summer. Their new address is 2122 Rosalind Ave., Roanoke, Va.

LOIS WOOTEN JONES and Noell are the proud parents of Stephen Arch Jones born January 15, 1951.

EDITH LONGEST LEGGETT and Hoke announced the arrival of their daughter, Martha Jane Leggett, on January 4, 1951.

DORIS LITTLE is still with the Statistics Department of State College. On a New Year's visit to New York she saw CATHERINE BUNN and POLLY STARBUCK. The Little's have a new cottage at Nags Head. Look for Doris there this summer.

GLORIA HOLMES LONG lives in Charlotte. She has a daughter, Ann Battle, born in December. She writes news of VAWTER STEELE SUTHERLAND, Bob and baby "Vee", who are in Greensboro. She also says that MARY LIB ALLEN WOOD, Bob, Beth and Jane have moved into their new home in Raleigh.

HODGE PERSON McCLAY writes that Dick will be interning in Philadelphia General Hospital beginning July 1st.

BETTY WITHERS MICKEY and Jimmy are in Sanford, N. C. (514 W. Chisholm Street) where Jimmy is an engineer at Saco-Lowell Shops. Betty is busy with little Betty who was born October 29. Betty writes that JO HOLLER WOMACK is in Winnsboro, S. C.

HELEN McMILLAN RODGERS and Bud vacationed in Nassau after Christmas. They have three children—"Bris", the oldest, "Tina" and Leo born in September.

BETSY THOMAS STUART writes that she, Mary Beth, and Hal are flying home for 2 weeks March 13th.

MARY F. GARROU SHERRILL says that they hope to build in Valdese soon.

Their son "Chip" is a one year old.

EUGENIA SHORE was married October 15, 1950 to Hubert Dull who is with the post office in Winston-Salem. Our sympathy to Eugenia, who lost her mother last September.

SARAH BRANDON SIMPSON and George have been in Cleveland Heights, Ohio since July 1949. Sarah says to have been such a Southerner, she likes the North extremely well. She is teaching a primary grade and George is a civil engineer with Havens & Emerson.

NANCY KENNEY THORNTON writes that they now have two girls—Nancy Kenney 2, and Charlotte Rebecca (Becky) 7½ months. They plan to spend May and June at Crystal River, Florida with the Thornton Srs. and will be unable to attend reunion. If anything prevents the Florida trip—she'll try to be at Salem.

JANE LOVELACE TIMMONS is still with Duke Hospital where her husband is an assistant resident in eye, ear, nose and throat. She will be at reunion, as sister Cammie is graduating.

MOLLIE CAMERON TUTTLE and David are in Gastonia, N. C. where they are building a new home. Mollie says they are "expecting a baby any day now".

JULIA GARRETT WILLINGHAM writes of the addition to her family—Julia Marguerite, born December 14. They are living at 80-20 Drexelbrook Drive, Drexel Hill, Pa. Julia is still doing a little modeling. Dick is a resident in pediatrics at the University of Penn. Hospital. They are planning a trip South in March—one week in Knoxville and one week in Winston-Salem.

"SNOOKIE" WILLIS is teaching foods and nutrition in the Home Economics Department of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

GRACE LANE MITCHELL and Wilson are in their new home in Greensboro. Their second daughter was born the last of December.

FRANCES TURNER KLEPPINGER and 2-year old son are in Martinsville while Capt. K is with the air force in Japan.

Sympathy to HAZEL NEWMAN SLAWTER, whose father died in November.

NOTE: Only about 30 out of the 100 cards I mailed have been answered. I appreciate those who replied; the others please send them on—there's still another BULLETIN. We are to have our first reunion May 26th. A lot of you have said that you plan to attend. Let's all plan to come and have a gala occasion. Until May 26th—keep the news coming, please.

1947—REUNION—May 26, 1951

Correspondent: Virtie Stroup, 1610 Chestnut St., Wilmington, N. C.

Fund Agent: Johanne Swasey, 4202 Kaywood Dr., Apt. 2, Ranier, Md.

ANNABEL ALLEN STANBACK has moved to 905 W. Church Street, Laurinburg . . . ANNE MCGEE BROWN and Jack are still enjoying Florida, but best news is "baby day" in late June . . . BECKY BROWN DAY writes that Bill was first air-force reservist from W-S to be

re-called. They are now at Lackport, N. Y. where Bill is in an aircraft warning group and Becky is working as a receptionist at Norton Laboratories. Their address: 165 E. Ave., Lackport, N. Y. . . . EVA MARTIN BULLOCK's address: 11 East Cemetery Street, W-S. . . . In the words of FRANCES CARR PARKER—"Kinston is wonderful, but Boston was Utopia—being a lady of leisure is marvelous."

Harris is GRIZZELLE ETHERIDGE's name now. On Dec. 29 she married Richard Turner Harris of Southern Pines. Prior to the wedding, "Grizzle" was recovering from a touch of rheumatic and romantic fever. She and Dick are now living in Cincinnati, 6, Ohio (638 Lincoln Ave.) while he attends the Cincinnati School of Embalming. At the completion of the course, they may return to Fayetteville or Southern Pines.

BETSY JOHN FORREST is Mrs. Brooke Dunwoody of Miami, Fla. as of Jan. 20th. MARGARET WEST PAUL and CAROL GREGORY HODNETT were among the Florida gang attending . . . MARY HUNTER HACKNEY says "the status is just as quo as it ever was." She is dating odd jobs in Wilson . . . DAPHNE HOUCHINS BLACKWELL, Jr. and Shelton are living in Blacksburg, Va. until hubby graduates in June. This year Daphne is music supervisor of the Blacksburg schools.

SARA COE HUNSUCKER came back from the "dead" to say that she's teaching kindergarten in High Point . . . BETSY LONG SPRUNT is busy with service organizations in Wilmington.

It is with deepest regret that I report the death of Ralph Sawyer, husband of JEAN McNEW in December, 1950. "Buzz", a new friend of mine, was a rising author. He and Jean had been married almost three years. Jean is head of Reinhardt College's music department and trying to steer clear of reoccurring rheumatic attacks. Her future plans include personal spring recital at Martha Berry School and to begin her master's degree work at the University of Georgia this summer.

JANIE MULHOLLUM is teaching in Florida . . . BEVERLY NEWMAN married Dr. Frank Lamar Creel March 10; and expects to be with the navy at Pensacola for six months . . . VIRTIE STROUP is back in newspaper work with the Wilmington News. My beat covers recruiting stations on up to county commissioners meetings . . . JOANNE SWASEY continues her Washington job but has a new address above. . . . PAT CROMMELIN LONGLEY is living at 53 Northfield Ave., West Orange, N. J., by now their new addition to the family must be here.

Over 100 notices sent, only three replies . . . please gals, be a S.O.S. (sister of Salem) and answer your alumnae calls.

CAROLYN FURR is absorbed in composing and engraving music at Lamar Stringfield's studio in Charlotte . . . RUTH SCOTT JONES sent a charming Christmas card from Japan and a second check to the Fund.

BETSY JOHN FORREST's wedding to Brooke Dunwoody brought many Salem-

ites to W-S. in January. They are now living in Miami, where Brooke is in the drug business . . . COIT REDFERN LILES left the twins and joined MARY HUNTER HACKNEY, and TEAU COUNCIL COPPEDGE for BEVERLY NEWMAN's March 10th wedding.

TICKA SENTER MORROW's second son, Michael, arrived Dec. 4th . . . MARTHA WALTON continues to enjoy her teaching in Burlington, and sees CATHERINE MOORE often . . . ELEANOR RODD PORTER wrote of ALICE CAR-MICHAEL SARVER's exciting romance . . . and news has come of JANET JOHNSTON's June wedding to Cap Johnston of Mooresville, after she finishes teaching in Asheboro.

1948—REUNION—May 26, 1951

Correspondent: Peggy Gray, Salem College

Fund Agent: (Christine Gray) Mrs. John Gallaher, Roaring Gap, N. C.

Your correspondent is back at Salem as field secretary in the Public Relations Office and having a grand time traveling around to high schools and cities "selling Salem" to prospective students. Each of you can materially aid my success by sending me the names of girls, whom you would recommend for future Salemites. I am living in "Society Hall," and enjoying the faculty-student contacts and the many interesting happenings on campus.

PEGGY BLUM HILL and husband, after two years in Chicago, have located in Hickory, where Dr. Hill is an optometrist . . . SOPHIE BOWEN CLAY thinks that Dallas is a wonderful city, but that Texas is too far from N. C.

Brides since the last BULLETIN: AGNES BOWERS, who became Mrs. Charles F. Jenkins of Gastonia in December. Charles, a Carolina graduate, is with the Prudential Life Insurance Co., tho' his rank as major in the Air Force Reserves, may change his occupation.

CHRISTINE GRAY, who married John K. Gallaher of Mexico, Mo. on Dec. 6 and is a happy "housewife" at Roaring Gap, where John is the assistant manager of Greystone Inn.

MARY BRYANT was the Feb. 24th bride of Columbus Morris Newell at Atlanta, and after a honeymoon at Sea Island, is living in Charlotte, as Mr. Newell is with the Herald Press.

MARGARET CARTER married Donald P. Shakespeare of Port Washington, N. Y. in Rocky Mount in January. She is still on her airlines job at La Guardia Field, but hopes to join Don, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

JANE JETER is now Mrs. William Black, Raleigh Apts., Raleigh . . . and JEANNE PIERCE is Mrs. Joseph Baicy of Kinston.

SARAH CLARK BASON had a wonderful teaching experience in Kodiak, Alaska, when her husband was serving there with the Navy. She is now in Reidsville awaiting the stork . . . MARY COLVARD RICHARDSON teaches home ec in the Miller's Creek High, while her husband teaches science at Elkin High. They live in North Wilkesboro . . . VIRGINA CONNOR continues to enjoy her social service

work in Reidsville . . . HAZEL CRENSHAW BOGER's address is unknown, as they moved from Ohio the first of the year.

PEGGY DAVIS MARSTON says that she and Fred enjoy JANE FRAZIER ROLANDI, '45 and Enrico so much; also JANE MORRIS, who is with World Federalists New York office; and POLLY STARBUCK, '46, who had a recent promotion with American Broadcasting and spends weekends in the city playing on programs. Peggy had not seen KATHLEEN PHILLIPS, '45, since her trip to Europe, but reported her as living across 38th St. from Jane.

PAGE DANIEL HILL's second daughter, Christine, arrived Nov. 16, and is just a year younger than Big Baby Alice . . . BARBARA FOLGER CHATHAM's son, born Dec. 16, is named Rabert Hanes Chatham.

BEVERLY HANCOCK will marry William Freeman in High Point in June, and live in Raleigh, where William, a state grad, is an architect.

ELAINE McNEELY LEIGHT, John and baby, Mary Staples, are back "at home" in Serres, Greece . . . Sympathy to MARGARET SPILLMAN DOBOY and MARY JANE SPILLMAN COVINGTON, '50, whose mother was killed in an auto accident in January.

We hoped that PENNY FAGAN would write an account of her round-the-world flight last summer. She has been living with her sister at 20 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

ANNE MILLIKAN HORNADAY enjoys life in Concord, where Harold is an industrial engineer with Cannon Mills.

LOMIE LOU MILLS COOKE wrote chattily telling of a fall trip she and John had to New York and of seeing BECKY CLAPP, '47, and JANE CALKINS and CATHERINE BUNN, '46. All were busy with voice lessons, and Jane was driving her own car all around the city.

1949

Correspondent: Emelyn Gillespie, Kings Mountain, N. C.

Fund Agent: Nell Penn Watt, 127 Westmoreland Court, Danville, Va.

Recent marriages: MIRIAM BAILEY married William H. Nicholson of Durham in January and is living in the University Apts. DOT ARRINGTON and BETSY SCHAUM were bridesmaids . . . IONE BRADSHAW was the March bride of Grover C. Maxwell, Jr., and is at home in the Country Club Apts., Augusta, Ga. . . KATHERINE IVES had BETSY SCHAUM as maid of honor, and "Sa-So" MORRIS JONES and DOT ARRINGTON as bridesmaids in her January wedding to Robert Cox. She and Bob are housekeeping at 2337 Salem Court, Winston-Salem . . . BETSY will be Mrs. James Lamm of Wilson by the time you read this . . . PATSY MOSER married Theodore Bynum Sumner, Jr. of Asheville in January, and is with him at Fort Benning, Ga. The groom is the grandson of ANNIE REYNOLDS SUMNER, x'1889, and the nephew of MARY SUMNER RAMSEY, '18 . . . SYLVIA GREEN reports that she is Mrs. R. W. Newell of Williamstan, N. C.

HELEN BROWN SUMNER and "Teeny" are in Maiden, N. C., where "Teeny" works for the Carolina Mills . . .

JEAN DUNGAN JACKSON is with the County Welfare in Gastonia . . . PORTER EVANS di ZEREGA says she worked in the toy department of a Denver store during Christmas . . . "JO" LLORENS and MARTA FEHRMANN received their M.S. in Library Science from Columbia University last summer and are to be librarians in the Guiteras Library in Matanzas, Cuba, as soon as the building is finished.

"BITSY" GREEN and PERANO AIKEN are studying at Carolina, and Carolyn Taylor is teaching 7th grade in Chapel Hill . . . Schoolmarm BETTY HOLBROOK of Goldsboro, was recently on a panel with prominent educators at a national meeting in Philadelphia, which she attended with her major professor, Dr. Gwynne of Carolina.

HARRIET JOHNSON is a dietitian at Raleigh's Rex Hospital . . . BETSY McAULEY JOHNSON requests a correction. Her baby is a girl, and not a boy as reported in the last BULLETIN . . . PAGE DANIEL HILL's second daughter, Christine, was born Nov. 16 in Winston-Salem.

MARGARET McCALL paid Salem a visit in January and reports another wonderful year at Michigan . . . DAWSON MILLIKAN is teaching in Kinston . . . CATHERINE MOORE is in correspondence with PRUE COYTE, x'47, whom she saw in London last spring.

LOU MYATT BELL and Ed have moved to Statesville, we hear . . . PEGGY ANN WATKINS writes that her parents' illness has kept her very busy in Bluefield . . . SUSAN SPACH WELFARE has a son, born Dec. 14, and a new address: Atlanta, Ga. . . NANCY WRAY WHITE has a son, GARNET CLAIBORNE MARTIN has a girl.

MARTHA DAVIS took her degree at Carolina in '49, and is married to Leonard Lee Bennett, Jr., who is assistant biochemist in Cancer Research, Medical College of Alabama in Birmingham.

DOT ARRINGTON spends about as much time being bridesmaid in '49 weddings as she does teaching . . . Thanks to DOROTHY COVINGTON for her prompt and generous gift to the Alumnae Fund . . . PEGGY HARRILL STAMEY looked very happy when seen at church in Chapel Hill with Charles.

1950

Correspondent: Betty McBrayer, 226 S. Park St., Asheboro, N. C.

Fund Agent: Bonnie Sue Stonestreet, 215 Queens Road, Charlotte, N. C.

Married since December report:

LOU HUNTLEY to John Jennings Covington, Jan. 31, in Wadesboro with Polly Harrop as maid of honor, and ANN RODWELL HUNTLEY, '51, as dame of honor. Lou is teaching kindergarten, and Jack is with Western Auto Associate Stores in Wadesboro . . . MAGGIE HUDSON BLADES and John, married Dec. 9, are in the Shelton Apts., Raleigh . . . MARY JANE HURT LITTLEJOHN and Jimmy are housekeeping at 1914 Euclid Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill.

BEVERLY JOHNSON became Mrs. William Grady Pritchard, Jr. on December 20 with BETTY McBrayer maid of

honor; sister, ANNE JOHNSON WHITEHURST, '39, matron of honor, and CAROLYN REID, bridesmaid. The Pritchards are living in Wilson.

JANE WHITE, x'50, has been Mrs. Jones of Henderson, for some time.

LILA FRETWELL is the most recent bride, having married William Albergotti on March 31 in Anderson, S. C.

Engaged: SADIE WALSTON to Pete Peters; ROBERT GRAY to POLLY HARTLE, '51; SARAH ANN SLAWTER to William C. Sugg.

Business girls include LUCY BREWER, and SUSAN JOHNSON, working for their fathers; MARY ALICE HUDSON, working at Rich's in Atlanta . . . JOAN CARTER READ, enjoying the job of copywriting for the People's Drug Stores (150 chain) in Baltimore . . . CONNIE NEAMAND, medical technician in a Philadelphia hospital . . . LYN MARSHALL was hunting for a job in medical art when last heard from, after taking night classes for teacher's certificate at Queen's in Charlotte . . . AMY DeBUSK, working in Greeneville, Tenn., plans to return to U. of Tenn. in June . . . Added to the teaching group are BETSY EVANS and FRAN ISBELL at Pampano Beach, Fla.

RUTH VAN HOY is with the Winston Welfare Department . . . BETTY MAYNARD will graduate in nursing from the Univ. of Pennsylvania Hospital this June. She plans to continue her studies and take a university degree also.

FRANCES HORNE visited Salem in January when vacationing from Michigan University . . . LAURA HARVEY has been vacationing at her parents' Miami home . . . LOGAN VAUGHT divides her time between teaching and Junior League indoctrination duties.

POLLY HARROP wrote from Richmond, "I think often of all of you and hope to visit Salem soon" . . . PATRICIA EDMONDSON BRAKELEY and "Pete", married a year ago, are living in Collingswood, N. J. and "hope that any Salemites passing this way will drop by and see us" . . . MARY PERSONS is now Mrs. Joseph Weaver of Wilmington, Dela.

Sympathy to MARY ANNE SPILLMAN COVINGTON in the loss of her grandfather and in the death of her mother in an auto accident in February . . . and to MARY ALICE HUDSON in the death of her father.

Congratulations to BETTY ANN EARNHARDT BARRUS on the birth of a son—She is the first Mother in the class.

ELAINE SINGER graduated from George Washington University in June 1950, is now Mrs. Samuel L. Simon and living in Syracuse, N. Y. until her husband finishes at the University in September.

1951

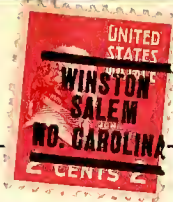
Engagements are being announced so fast that the BULLETIN will not announce the MRS. until after the ABs are acquired on May 28.

Marriages that have occurred recently are: MARY CATHERINE PEARSON to Daniel Boone Moser, Duke senior, on Dec. 26 . . . FRANCES PIPER to Ensign William Hepburn . . . JANICE WEAR to Donald S. Kinney.



LUCY REYNOLDS (MRS. ROBERT CRITZ of Winston-Salem) on her 93rd Birthday with granddaughter LUCY HARPER, daughter of the late Charlotte Critz Harper, x'19, who is 1951 Moy Queen at Salem. Insert shows 13-year-old Lucy Reynolds when she was at Salem in 1871-72. She was the youngest of three daughters of Capt. H. W. and Mrs. Nancy Cox Reynolds of Rock Springs, Patrick County, Va., to attend Salem Female Academy, and was driven to Salem by her big brother, the late R. J. Reynolds of tobacco industry fame.

Miss Grace Siewers
516 S. Main St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Come to May Day at Salem

May 5th at 5 o'clock in the May Dell



The Willow Tree Blossoms With May Court Beauties

Seated—Lou Davis, Florence Cole, Betty Joe Michael; Standing—May Queen Lucy Horper*, Betty Griffin*, Betty Beol*, Jone Watson; In tree—Peggy Bonner, Frances Marrison, Edmonio Rowland, Peggy Ann Aldermon, Lulong Ogburn. (Absent—Moid of honor Ann Calemon* (*) indicates alumnae daughters).

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Grace Siewers
516 S. Main St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



PRESIDENTS — PAST AND PRESENT

Carolyn Lovelace, post Senior President, and Louise Horton Borber, retiring Alumnae President, step down from office and greet incoming officers, Margoret Blair McCuiston, President of the Alumnae Association, and Araluen Clinkscales, Permanent President of Class of 1951.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Volume 2

JULY, 1951

Number 3



1941

1st row: Marion Jahns, Kathryn Cale Huckabee, Patty McNeely Redfern, Johnsie Moore Heyward, Ruth Cladfelter Patterson, Lena Morris Petree, Catherine Harrell Snavelly.

2nd row: Marvel Campbell Shore, Eleanor Welch Hansen, Pollyanna Evans Wall, Martha Louise Merrit, Sallie Emerson Lee, Mary Ann Parrish, Florence Harris Sawyer, Kelly Ann Smith Carter.

3rd row: Margaret Holbrook Dancy, Katherine King Bahnsan, Eleanor Carr Boyd, Nell Kerns Waggoner, Dorothy Mullen Hine, Martha Hine Orcutt, Sue Forrest Barber, Margaret Patterson Wade, Louise Early Pollard.

(Photo by Coppedge Studio, Winstan-Salem, N. C.)

THE SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN
Alumnae Issue

Editor Lelia Graham Marsh

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SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

Alumnae Record Issue

The Role of the College Woman in Modern Society

by

Katherine Graham Howard, '17

ALUMNAE DAY ADDRESS AT SALEM COLLEGE, MAY 26, 1951



Katherine Graham Howard, '17, chats with Presidents Louise Horton Barber, '11, and President-elect, Margaret Blair McCuiston.

Being a woman is one of the most complex and exciting roles in the world!

Being a college woman may, perhaps, make the role more complicated. Certainly, I believe, it makes the role more rewarding.

For several generations the thesis has been debated back and forth as to whether a woman needs a college education when her role most likely is to be one of wife or mother.

To my mind—being a wife and mother is the **biggest** role any woman can play. I believe a man has a right to a wife who has the intelligence to understand his problems, discuss them with him and keep step with him as he advances. I believe children should not be denied the advantage of a mother with a trained mind.

Angelo Patri says: "Why give a girl who is certain to marry a college education? Why not? Who needs it more? Who returns more to the community and the nation than the college-bred woman? Aren't mothers in need of knowledge and the power to administer it?"

What of the college woman herself? Here is where the **conflict** may arise, unless perspective is kept. In this day of very few servants there is a period in the early married life of most college women when they feel that their vision will never rise above the diapers or the dishes in the sink.

Many times I have wished that I could say to college-

bred women in their early years of marriage—these years with your children are **soul-taxing**. It may take all the stamina that you have, to meet them with **serenity**, but these years are so short and they are always the happiest a woman ever has. You find yourself, in case of early marriage, and there seem to be more and more early marriages, you find yourself at age 35 or 40—young, attractive, full of physical and mental vigor and with a margin of time for community service or a part time career.

An article by Margaret Perry Bruton in The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, says: "A woman's life today usually falls into discontinuous sections. The basic necessity is to prepare herself, while living through one stage of her life for the one which is to follow. If it were frankly recognized that the majority of women find their greatest happiness in the successful fulfillment of their role as wife and mother, and that their **vocation** will probably, to a greater or less degree, become an **avocation** during the years when they are bringing up a family, would it not be easier for girls to accept the severe restrictions on their activities which come to the mothers of young children?"

"If the mothers of young children, on the other hand, were trained to understand that their present intensive job will not last, and that they must be constantly building their bridges into the community, then, instead of being confronted in the early forties with relative unemployment, and the loneliness, frustration and suffering which go with it, they would be more ready to use their experience and talents outside the home."

A bulletin of the University of Indiana recently pointed out that: "The modern world calls upon every woman to play four different roles. The happiness and success of any woman depends on whether or not she can meet the demands of all these roles."

As they see it, the college woman of today should **train** herself to be

1. A woman of culture and charm
2. An efficient earner in her chosen field
3. The maker of a successful home
4. An intelligent leader in a democratic world.

Surely, to be all of these things is an exciting and complex matter. The fact that so much is expected of modern woman shows what a long way we have traveled. Not so many years ago, a stigma was at-

tached to work by women in any fields except teaching or nursing. But by 1940 over 70% of the able bodied, single women, fourteen years of age and over were working for pay or profit.

Now women are accepted in law, medicine, business and politics. There are women college presidents. Women serve as members of the Board of Directors of great corporations. We have a woman United States Senator, and a woman Minister to Luxemburg and a woman Ambassador to Denmark. In the field of Journalism, there was even a Maggie Higgins at the Inchon landing — and she is as beguiling a piece of femininity as I have ever seen.

Most of the girls who are contemporaries of my daughter and son expect to earn a living before marriage — and quite often after marriage until children arrive.

There are two great changes apparent here — more and more young women attend college — and more and more get jobs after college before matrimony.

Consequently, being a woman is complex and exciting. For many generations the woman was supposed to be in her father's home until she married and then she went to her husband's home.

At least in our part of the world she was supposed always to fulfill the first two requirements by being a woman of culture and charm, and of making a successful home.

Stephen Vincent Benet has described the southern woman of the Civil War period in immortal words. He says:

"Mary Lou Wingate, was slightly made
And as hard to break as a rapier blade.
She loved her hands and they made her vain.
The tiny hands of her generation
Which held the reins of the whole plantation.
She was at work by candlelight,
She was at work in the dead of night,
Smoothing out troubles and healing schisms
And doctoring phthisics and rheumatisms.
Guiding the cooking and watching the baking
The sewing and soap and candle making,
The brewing, the darning, the lady-daughters
The births and the deaths in the negro-quarters.
She mended the broken gentlemen,
And sent them back to war again,
She kept the house with the men away,
And baked the bricks when there was no clay
Made courage from terror and bread from bran
And propped the South on a swansdown fan.
She knew the whole duty of womankind
To take the burden and have the power
And seem like the well protected flower.
And manage a gentleman's whole plantation
In a manner befitting her female station."

The southern woman of that period was a woman of culture and charm. She was the maker of a successful home and she was an efficient earner in her chosen field — although this was a fact not generally acknowledged. As Benet says, "She managed a dozen industries, with a careless gesture in scraps of ease." My cousin, Margaret Mitchell, in "Gone With the Wind" pointed out that a southern belle, light-hearted, gay

and charming, with no pretension to intelligence or industry and with a supposed abhorrence of each — took over the management, after marriage, of the household and religious training, the education, the health and welfare of the slaves of her husband's plantation.

There has been a gradual change in the concept of women's place in society. There was a time when women's activities were bounded by the four walls of their home. But, as we have seen, on great estates or large plantations women of necessity engaged in social service work with their own people.

Later, through church or charitable organizations women cared for the sick and needy. Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton were crusaders who paved the way for reforms and for participation of women in nursing and healing. Jane Addams pioneered in social service.

When it came to politics — it seemed well established for a long time that women of culture and charm were noticeably lacking in political fields.

It was in 1848 that the first Women's Rights Congress was held in Seneca Falls, New York — "to declare a rebellion against the continued injustices and usurpations of man toward women."

The women in the audience who are my age and older will remember the aggressive fight of the Suffragettes in the early years of this century which led to the passage of the Suffrage Amendment in 1920 giving women the right to vote.

Some of the crusading spirit of that age has vanished and the reforms expected with the advent of women in politics have not taken place. Perhaps one reason is the apathy of many of our best citizens and their failure to vote on election day. In 1948, 11 per cent of the teachers did not vote, 21 per cent of the doctors did not vote, 31 per cent of the bankers did not vote and 33 per cent of the ministers. Not only women but men also have failed to fulfill their duty as citizens.

Statistics show that in each Presidential election since 1936 the total vote by percentage has decreased and the number of non-voters has increased.

You have invited me to be your Alumnae Day Speaker partly because I am one of your alumnae who has pioneered in the field of political activity.

Perhaps you would like to know how this came about. Six months after my husband and I were married, my husband ran for the State Senate. I went about with him as he campaigned, I organized telephone squads, and at the primary election found myself lining up cars to take people to the polls to vote; and taking charge of checkers at the polls — just because no one else seemed to be doing it. Six months later my baby was born. My husband in the Senate used to discuss bills in the Legislature with me and the political activities in which he was engaged.

Before long, I was elected to the Republican Town Committee. The meetings were in the evening and Peggy was in bed and asleep, so of course, I could go.

Any of us who engage in social or civic work know how much of this is conducted over the telephone or at meetings in the afternoon or evening. Young

married people without cooks or nurses can arrange to have relatives or neighbors stay with young children so that they may have some time to attend group meetings. For a college trained woman, it is essential for her intellectual happiness to have some interest outside of the house.

I had a friend who taught herself contract bridge while washing dishes. She had the rules tacked over the sink.

Many a time I have composed a speech while making the beds.

After several years on the Town Committee, I became active in the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts and served as Activities Director, Vice President and President. By now my children were in school and the meetings were held in the day time and my weekends and evenings were free.

In 1945 I became National Committeewoman and entered into an intensely interesting phase of political activity. By now, "I was keeping the house with the men away" as my husband had gone to war and was overseas — my daughter was living in New York and my son was at boarding school — but home for the weekends. As National Committeewoman, I ran a series of talks with posters — "Know your Congressman." I sat in on State and National Party Conferences, was at home in smoke-filled rooms, and helped form party decisions and choose party personnel. I studied such subjects as the Taft-Hartley Law and Brannan Farm Plan and put them into my own language so that other women could understand them. If I could study and digest them, then I could make them clear to someone else of average intelligence like myself. I served on the Resolutions Committee of my State Convention and of the National Convention. As Secretary of the National Committee, I take the minutes at meetings of the National Committee and write them up. All this is just part of the life of an everyday woman. I have not found that the ideal and traditions of a southern gentlewoman, as they were instilled in me at Salem Academy and College have been any handicap, nor have I ever had to compromise those ideals in my political life.

It was here at Salem, at the Thanksgiving banquet that I made my first speech. It was here in plays, that Mr. Starr taught me to enunciate clearly and make myself heard. It was here that I began an interest in government when Dr. Rondthaler appointed me to the committee to establish student government.

One of the greatest woman politicians who ever lived was the former National Committeewoman and Congressman-at-large from Illinois, Ruth Hanna McCormick Sims. She was asked once what was the secret to success in politics and she said without hesitation—"good manners." Good manners are traditional with southern women and take a woman farther in politics than aggressive behavior.

I am grateful for the training which Salem College gave me which has stood me in good stead in the years that have passed and which has helped to carry me through many situations.

This excursion into the personal side of my life is induced by seeing so many good friends and old

friends in the audience. Here I see many Salem Alumnae of great distinction who are leaders in all phases of community life.

I think the point I am trying to make is that for many years women were called upon **either** to get married and bring up children — **or** make a living in the world — **or** they devoted themselves to being women of culture and charm who traveled and painted or wrote poetry and entertained delightfully — **or** they were strange, masculine creatures who entered that man's world of politics. **Now**, neither field is mutually exclusive of the other and women are expected to "rate" in all fields.

What has this done to women themselves? I do not agree with the doleful outlook of the psychiatrist, Dr. Maryniz Farnham, who finds "Modern Women the Lost Sex." I find women taking the burden "and having the power and seeming the well protected flower." I find women managing a dozen industries as Mary Lou Wingate did — but this time in the community as well as the home.

I find the unhappy women are those of my age who find their children grown up — the routine of golf and bridge not satisfying enough and who have no cause to which they are dedicated. T. S. Huxley says, "The sense of uselessness is the severest shock which our system can sustain." There is something deep within us which needs to be needed. We need to feel that we are important to some institution — the family — the church — or a community enterprise or all three.

Is college training a help in achieving the ends we wish? Is it necessary to a woman of culture and charm? It is not a necessary ingredient of charm — James M. Barrie says, "In What Every Woman Knows," "Charm is a sort of bloom on a woman. If you have it, it doesn't matter much what else you have."

Culture is not automatically obtained with a college degree — I would say that charm is enchanted by a quick and well trained mind and culture is broadened by college training.

As for the need of college training for a successful wife and mother in a successful home, I don't see how people ever understand pressure cookers and deep freezes without a college degree. I don't even understand them with one!

Seriously speaking, there is no doubt that women in the home usually set the conversational tone and an intelligent and wide interest in many subjects of literature, art, politics, national and international affairs can make the home a more interesting place and the children of that home better students and better citizens.

As to the third category — college training is essential, of course, for women wage earners in medicine, law, teaching, and some of the higher positions in nursing and scientific research. Whatever sphere a woman enters — the discipline and training which college gives and the widened field of general interest which it opens up, enhance her earning power and also her satisfaction in life.

As to leadership in a democratic world — the college trained woman has not only a great opportunity but also a responsibility. This is a subject very near

to my heart. Some of you who read my article in the Bulletin a few years ago know that I believe good government is the most important, the most basic thing in the whole world.

Many of the ills which we seek to cure by the many charities for which we work can best be cured by wise laws, honestly and fairly administered. May I illustrate by a personal example — I belong to an old and aristocratic charitable organization called "The Fragment Society." At one of the meetings it was announced that one of the members was in that horrible place, "The Boston State Mental Hospital." A sum of money was collected and "dear Susie Storey" was moved to a private nursing home. No one was interested further than that! That is what I call the court-plaster remedy — a superficial aid, which, does not get to the root of the matter. It so happened that Governor Leverett Saltonstall had asked me to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees of this hospital immediately after the Superintendent resigned following an investigation which revealed scandalous conditions. Because Governor Saltonstall appointed other wise and public spirited trustees, including one of the most distinguished doctors in Boston, we were able to get a new, honest and competent superintendent and to change the institution from a place of horror and of shameful neglect to a hospital where patients are humanely treated and many cures are effected.

As to political life itself — most women who are married cannot run for offices which take them away from home. But we can and should form clubs and discussion groups to study local, state, national and international subjects. We should seek to know our aldermen, Representatives, Congressmen, Senators and Governors.

We should vote at every election and inform ourselves on the issues.

Millions of people in Eastern Europe, who have lost their freedom and whose countries have been thrown into the slavery and barbarity of the Dark Ages, know that the kind of government you live under is the most important thing in the whole world.

We can have the kind of government we want if we are willing to work hard enough at it. But if we women draw our skirts aside and say "oh no — not politics — it's too dirty" — then we are making sure that politics will continue to be dirty. If we don't care for good government — those who profit from bad government will see to it that that is what we get.

We are living in a revolutionary world. We are living in a world engaged in a deadly struggle between the pagan, barbaric world of slavery and torture in the Communistic countries, and the Christian freedom loving people of this great country and our allies.

In such a world can we be apathetic and indifferent? No, we must be full time citizens. This implies participation in, and leadership in, school, church and civic activities. It implies allying yourself with the party of your choice and voting in every election in order to assure good government in town, city, state,

and nation. It implies a firm belief in the principles which made America strong. We must never forget that freedom is everybody's job!

In conclusion, the four-fold role of the successful college woman is first, to make our homes happier and more stable. Secondly, to add to the already long list of able women in all walks of life who are adding to the productive genius of America — In business and in commerce and in the professions. Third, the role of the college trained woman is to take the **leadership** in community activities of Red Cross, Community Fund, Church Work, School Committees, Social Service and to be an informed citizen actively participating in the selection and election of all our party and government representatives. Fourth, the role of the modern college woman is also to have the culture and charm of a less hurried era.

The time for the college graduate to begin this four-fold role of successful womanhood is the day after she graduates. There was never a time in the world's history when women were so fortunate as now. It is a glorious thing to use your full powers of woman's quick and trained intelligence.

It is a wonderful thing to have the satisfaction which a woman has in bearing and rearing children, in having the love of a husband and children, of being the creator of a home — **her** home and of also making a contribution to the community in which she lives. Truly, it seems to me that in this year of 1951 — we women have our cake and eat it, too.

To the new graduates of the last few years — I would say — keep your sense of humor and keep up some mental activity and outside interest, even if your children come fast and near together.

To the older graduates — I would say — Mary Lou Wingate did her part in the society in which she lived — Can we do less today?

We live in a great period of the world's history. The outcome of the struggle now going on is unknown — but in this struggle, each one of us would be unworthy of those pioneers who settled here and established this school for female education if we did not do our part to see to it by our active participation that the Christian civilization of which we are a part survives in this country and in the world.



1917 and 1951

Three of the five alumnae daughters in '51 are pictured with their mothers: Clyde Share Griffin and Betty Griffin, Pauline Cable Coleman and Anne Coleman, Helen Wood Beal and Betty Beal.

Report of Commencement--May 26-28, 1951

"The finest Alumnae Day Salem has ever had" was the comment of Bishop Howard E. Rondthaler, who judges from the discriminating experience of forty-two similar occasions, and therefore is one who "speaks with authority" on the subject.

By 10:30 Saturday morning, Main Hall's portico was humming with alumnae greetings as the Student Marshals endeavored to register the "old girls" and keep a separate accounting of luncheon money and gifts to the Alumnae Fund.

By 11 o'clock, the sixteen reunion classes had assembled in their assigned locations for group meetings, and the Executive Board was in session in the Library. Roll call and reports constituted the "business" of these meetings, but only the Angel Gabriel, equipped with a divine recording system, could give a full account of these gatherings.

Shortly before noon, "Old Rouser", the college bell, called the multitude to Memorial Hall for the 65th Annual Meeting, over which President Louise Horton Barber presided with dignity and charm.

Mrs. Bessie Whittington Pfohl opened the meeting with prayer, voicing the thanks in every heart for Salem and asking for Divine Guidance in continued service through the years.

The President's report on the two years (1949-51) during which Mrs. Barber has worked so excellently and efficiently for the Alumnae Association, is as follows:

"It is the duty and privilege of a president to give an account of the happenings during her term of office.

The highlights, as I see it, were the inauguration of a new College President, the establishment of the Katherine B. Rondthaler Award, the innovation of the Alumnae Fund Workshop and the publishing of a Geographical Directory.

The achievements of the year are recorded in the detailed, filed reports of officers and chairmen. To these officers and chairmen and the members of their committees, I give my grateful thanks for the enthusiasm they have shown and the ability they have displayed. I should like to read their names, so that you may see who has done all this work:

Mrs. Ted Wolff Wilson — 1st Vice-President in charge of Alumnae Clubs.

Mrs. Polly Hawkins Hamilton — 2nd Vice-President in charge of Student-Alumnae Relations.

Miss Daisy Lee Glasgow — 3rd Vice-President in charge of Constitution and By-Laws.

Mrs. Rosa Caldwell Sides — Treasurer.

Mrs. Blevins Vogler Baldwin — Secretary.

Committee Chairmen

Mrs. Elizabeth Zachery Vogler — Alumnae Fund.

Miss Marian Blair — Publications.

Mrs. Adelaide Armfield Hunter — Nominating.

Miss Eloise Baynes — Scholarships.

Mrs. Miriam Efird Hoyt — House Maintenance.

Mrs. Eliza Grimes Wahmann — House Furnishings.

Mrs. Courtlant Preston Creech — House Policy.

Mrs. Algine Foy Neely — House Garden.

We also want to thank the presidents and representatives of Salem Clubs scattered throughout the country for their untiring efforts which have produced such excellent results.

I want to thank Dr. Gramley for the wonderful cooperation he has given the alumnae and last, but first in the hearts of each of us, a bow of gratitude to our secretary, Lelia Graham Marsh, who has been of such invaluable aid to this president, and I am sure she will be to the very capable one to follow.

May I express to each of you my deep appreciation for the help and cooperation you have given me during the past two years. Having served as your president is a great honor which I shall always cherish."

BUSINESS

"Unfinished business" from last year's annual meeting was dispatched by Miss Daisy Lee Glasgow. She reported on the thorough study during the year of constitutions of other alumnae associations and of recent committee and Executive Board recommendations. In the light of this study, Salem's constitution has been revised and rewritten, with committee duties specifically defined. Copies of this revision were in the hands of all present, and Miss Glasgow called attention to the two main changes:

Nominating Committee: All contributing members of the alumnae association have the privilege of suggesting nominees for each office and are asked to file such suggestions (names and qualifications) with the Nominating Committee before February first of each election year.

Rotation of Committees: As the work of standing committees is continuous, the personnel of these committees shall rotate. Committees shall have not less than three and not more than eight members in addition to the chairmen. By 1952 all appointments shall be for a two-year term. Members shall be eligible for re-appointment.

The constitution was adopted, and appreciation is expressed to Miss Glasgow for her untiring effort in revising this document.

Mrs. Rosa Caldwell Sides, Treasurer, reported that: 425 alumnae have given \$3,586.75 to the 1951 Alumnae Fund from Jan. 1 to May 23.

She stated that the Adelaide L. Fries Scholarship Fund on May 23 had \$3,457.53 deposited toward its \$10,000 objective.

Mrs. Evelyn Thom Spach, a member of the Nominating Committee, presented the slate of officers, and the following were elected for the 1951-53 term.

President — Mrs. Margaret Blair McCuiston, '14.

First Vice-President — Mrs. Polly Hawkins Hamilton, '25, re-elected.

Secretary — Mrs. Sara Henry Ward, '43.

A rising vote of thanks was given to the splendid service rendered President Barber and appreciation was expressed for the excellent recording of minutes by Secretary Blevins Vogler Baldwin.

Mrs. Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie read an "Appreciation of Dr. Vardell," which is printed on a following page.

Program

Mrs. Howard Rondthaler's delightful introduction of the speaker is printed so that absent alumnae may lean forward (as we did) in anticipation of the perfect speech which our famous alumna gave.

Introducing Katherine Graham Howard

"When any person comes back home it is a great day. Today Katherine Graham has come back home, and it is a great day! Not to the house of delightful hospitality on Summit Street, where her gifted mother, Margaret Nowell Graham, captured in water color the charm and loveliness of Salem's campus; not to Senior Annex — now the President's House, where she and Ida Wilkinson used to spend nights in alcoves with on-campus girls; but to the community and the college which she has always loved.

"Katherine Graham has come back home, having made a name for herself. That name is not Graham — she comes as Katherine Graham Howard, an amazingly busy and out-giving daughter of Salem, socially, politically and benevolently.

"Really, in reading about her in **"Who's Who in America**, I wonder that the Republican Party of Massachusetts and the National Republican Party can get on at all with Katherine spending five days down here in Carolina.

"You may be famous, Katherine, but we love you just the same as we did in the days when you played the role of a Shakespearian heroine with Philip Williams in Salem's May Dell.

"But — to the business in hand: I am introducing to you Mrs. Charles P. Howard of Beacon Street, Boston, Secretary of the National Republican Party, a member of its Executive Council as well as of the Executive Council of her state; former president of the Woman's Republican Club of Massachusetts, and of The League of Women Voters; a member of the Resolutions Committee of 1948 which drew up the Party platform; and Honorary President of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Republican Organizations.

"I am saying nothing about her leadership on hospital, benevolent societies, church and club boards and in the Red Cross. You can read this listing for yourselves in **Who's Who**.

"With affection and pride, I am voicing Salem's welcome to you, Katherine — you are Salem's daughter — and just loaned to Massachusetts. Salem girls and college friends, I present

Katherine Graham Howard, Class of 1917.

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

Alumnae, faculty and seniors numbering 375 filled Corrin Refectory for the always delicious luncheon planned by Dietitian Mary Stockton Cummings. Dr.

Rondthaler and Mrs. Rondthaler were seated as honor guests of the Class of '26, and sharing the center table of honor were the Classes of 1901 and 1891.

Welcome to the Class of 1951

President Barber called on Mrs. Polly Hawkins Hamilton, second Vice President, who gave this gracious and sincere welcome to the Class of 1951:

"This is a very special privilege for me today. With the class of '51 I have relived my own college days. In no other class in 26 years have I been more interested. Some of this class I have watched with interest, with love, and with admiration since their Academy days. Great was my joy when they came on to the College, my own daughter among them.

"For the past three years I have been practically a roomer in South Hall, where many of these seniors live. They made me an extra cup of coffee, asked me to be a fourth at bridge, let me listen to their chatter and share in their interests. I have come to know them as individuals; the current date; who is where on the weekend and with whom; and all the interesting personal things there are to know about a group of girls such as these.

"Knowing them as I do, I am looking forward to what they can and will mean to our Alumnae Association in the years to come. They have intelligence, beauty, loyalty, friendliness, Christian ideals — and husbands — seven already acquired, with many more to be added in June. Say what you may, husbands are important to an alumnae association.

"I now welcome the Class of '51 into the Salem College Alumnae Association. May you always be as happy to come back — as you now are to leave!"

Dr. Gramley Talks

Salem's President, Dr. Dale H. Gramley, who always has the right words for the right occasion, talked informally and informatively of Salem. He seemed to be enjoying his second Commencement, and added much to alumnae enjoyment. He suggested that the Class of '26 adopt Mrs. Gramley and him, since they were missing their own 25th reunion at Albright College in Pennsylvania.



1891 — 60th Reunion

Stated: Anne Reid Sheppard, Annie Green Plummer, Blanche Thomas Hege.

Standing: Sodie Sittig Brookes, Eloise McGill, Blanche Hicks Turner.

Reunion Classes

Alumnae Secretary Lelia Graham Marsh then called the roll of reunion classes.

Miss Kate Jones, formerly of Bethania, represented the Class of 1881, on the 70th anniversary of graduation. Although the oldest alumna present, her erect, slim figure, beautiful hair and loyal spirit made many younger alumnae wish that time had dealt as kindly with them.

1891 had six of their 16 living members present for their 60th Reunion. Mrs. Brookes spoke for the group, and seemed to be enjoying the occasion as much as her two daughters, who were members of reunion classes—'26 and '28.'

1901 — the 50th Reunion was represented by Margie Morris Akers of Atlanta, Margaret Patterson Griffin, Jessie Thomas Fogle of Winston-Salem, and Margie Smith White of Salem Academy and West Boothbay Harbour, Maine, who responded for them.



1901 — 50th Reunion

Jessica Thomas Fogle, Margaret Patterson Griffin, Margie Morris Akers, Margie Smith White.

1907 turned in 7 registrations. Mary Heitman, Ella Lambeth Rankin and Cary Loud Vaughan from out of town joining local classmates, Hattie Welfare Bagby, Ruth Willingham Norfleet, Drudie Welfare Kern and Grace Siewers.

1908 had 11 present: Irene Dunkley Hudson of Stuart, Va., Saidee Robbins Harris of Raleigh, Annie Nesbit Leonard of Spartanburg, Lillian Crews Noell, Virginia Keith Montgomery, Aileen Milburn Hinshaw, Annie Sue Wilson Idol, Mary Cromer King, Daisy Rominger Williams, Clara Miller and the class speaker, Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell.

1909 had 9: Maude Carmichael Williamson, May Dalton, Anna Farrow, Della Johnson Walker, Bertie Langley Cash of Washington, Anna Ogburn, Claudia Shore Kester, Louise Wilson Clark of Tarboro, Edith Willingham Womble, and Carrie Hawkins Kidd, Danville.

1910 had 10: Eleanor Bustard Cunningham, Danville, Ruth Meinung, Maria Parris Upchurch, Henderson, Marietta Reich Shelton, Lena Roberts Bollin, Mayodan, Lillian Spach Dalton, Bessie Hylton Dowdy, Anne Ormsby Eford, Lucile Womack Fogle, Virginia May Speer. Pauline Bahnson Gray's telegram from Seattle was read as greetings from the class.

1911 had 9 at its 40th reunion: Mabel Briggs Byerly, who spoke for the group, Elizabeth Hill Bahnson, Louise Horton Barber, Louise Montgomery Nading, Margaret Norman, Margaret Vaughn Vance, Camille Willingham Izlar, Mamie Tise McKaughan and Dicie Howell.

1926 — the 25th Reunion class — had the gayest time with 22 on hand to celebrate: Elsie Barnes Lawrence, Helen Griffin King of Wilson, Dr. Rachel Davis, Kinston, Lucile Reid Fagg, Leaksville; Eva Flowers Taylor, Washington; Elizabeth Hahn Smith, Kernersville; Evelyn McGehee Ingle, Salisbury; Mary Alta Robbins Oliver, Rocky Mount; Mary Lee Taylor, Charlotte; Myrtle Valentine, Mount Airy; Wilhelmina Ruske Stewart, Fayetteville; Rosa Caldwell Sides, Concord, joining Winston members: Lillian Bennett, Elizabeth Brookes Ritter, Lucile Burke Atwood, Sue Carlton Masten, Ophelia Conrad Fordham, Rowena Cromer Roberts, Connie Fowler Kester, Elizabeth Newman Blakemore, Janice Warner Davidson, Adelaide Wright Boaz.

Rosa Caldwell Sides' vivacity could only be captured by television, but her clever remarks are given: "It is hard for the Class of '26 to believe that it has been 25 years since we were the dignified seniors carrying the daisy chain. We remember looking at the class then celebrating its 25th reunion and saying 'How can those old hags drag back?'"

"Now, after 25 years of rugged living, we have managed to throw away our cares and crutches and drag back to reminisce and giggle over college days and, with a greater vision and maturity, rejoice that we were privileged to be Salem girls.

"The Class of '26 is happy on this 26th day of May to present a gift of \$300 to be added to the Adelaide Fries Scholarship Fund.

"We are having a wonderful time and hope that each one of you will return home feeling as did John McGiffert, when he penned these lines after a class reunion and entitled them:



1926 — 25th Reunion

1st row: Elizabeth Braaks Ritter, Lillian Bennett, Wilhelmina Huske Stewart, Mary Robbins Oliver, Janice Warner Davidsan, Adelaide Wright Boaz, Evelyn McGehee Ingle.

2nd row: Mary Lee Taylor, Ophelia Canrad Fordham, Elizabeth Newman Blakemore, Sue Carlton Masten, Rachel Davis, Rawena Cramer Raberts.

3rd row: Lucile Reid Fagg, Elizabeth Hahn Smith, Lucile Burke Atwood, Eva Flowers Taylor, Myrtle Valentine, Connie Fowler Kester.

At reunion but not in picture: Elsie Barnes Lawrence, Rosa Caldwell Sides, Helen Griffin King.

Passing Strange

"Relentless years exact a toll
From everyone but me,
The others change, but on the whole,
I'm as I used to be.

Their swelling bulk, their graying hair,
Their wrinkles, all surprise me;
In fact, they've altered so, I swear,
They fail to recognize me!"

1927 had Bessie Clark Ray, Leaksville; Mildred Moomaw Coleman, Norfolk; Dr. Laura Thomas and Jennie Wolfe Stanley of Charlotte, and Ella Raper Timberlake, Lexington, at the luncheon.

1928 produced five: Helen Bagby Hine of Cairo, Egypt; Margaret Brookes Kerr, Belle Graves Whitaker, Katherine Riggan Spaugh, Fannie Rudge Kenney of Raleigh.

1929's only registrant was Brownie Peacock Swicegood of Greensboro.

1931 which had such a good turnout last year, had 11 to return for its 20th anniversary: Louisa Coleman McAulay, Huntersville; Ruth Fogleman, Violet Hampton, Atlanta; Sallie Heggie Llewellyn, Madison; Mary Payne Campbell, Hickory; Margaret Siewers Turner, Greensboro; Margie Siewers Stephenson, Ernestine Thies, Charlotte; Millicent Ward McKeithen, Hazel Bachelor Simpson, and Elizabeth Bergman O'Brien.

1941 took the prize for attendance and pulchritude, 25 attending the luncheon and several more the tenth reunion in the Strong "Friendship Rooms". Katherine King Bahnsen, who spoke for the class, said that 57 of the 62 graduates were married, and actively engaged in family and community affairs. 1941 is an exceptional class and Salem is proud of the record its members are achieving in their home towns and the honors they are bringing to their Alma Mater.

1946 had 17 attractive members back for their fifth reunion. Their speaker was Jane Lovelace Timmons.



1946 — 5th Reunion

Ten of '46's 17 at 5th reunion are:
1st row: Winifred Wall Cottam, Bet Honcack Hackney
2nd row: Betty Withers Mickey, Martha Sherrod Walker
Peggy Witherington, Hazel Slawter.
3rd row: Doris Little, Greta Garth Groy, Frances Cartner,
Meredith Baoze Bobo.

1947 was represented by Betty Jane Bagby, Frances Carr Parker, Teau Council Coppedge, Virtie Stroup and Margaret Styers.

1948 by Betty Lou Ball, Peggy Blum Hill, Peggy Gray, Genevra Beaver, Page Daniel Hill, Frances Scott, Anne Southern, Mary Jane Snavelly and Mary Stevens. Peggy Gray's pictures of graduation were enjoyed.

NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

Open House in the handsome four-story science building attracted many visitors, who were welcomed by the science faculty. Professor Roy J. Campbell was



Inspecting the new biology lab are: Eleanor Fry, '54, Mary McKelvie Fry, '25, Pally Howkins Hamilton, '25, Professor Roy J. Campbell, Annette McNeely Leigh, '39, Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, Miss Jess Byrd, and Peggy Bowen Leight, '39.

a focus of interest because of his wide acquaintance with the alumnae, whose daughters are now being taught by him.

The Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung Laboratories for cooking and sewing occupy the top floor, and are a



In the new Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung Laboratory, Miss Hodges, assistant professor of Home Economics, Eleonor Meinung Schramm, '32, and Potty McNeely Redfern, '41, look at the 1946 annual dedicated to the late Mrs. Meinung.

handsome memorial to this alumna, who was head of the department of Home Economics from 1936 until her sudden death in 1945.

Equipment for these laboratories will be purchased from the Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung Memorial Fund (\$4,349 total on May 29, 1951) which was established

by the Home Economics Club of 1945 and 1946 and contributed to by her former students, family and friends.

The presence of Mrs. Meinung's daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Meinung Schramm, '32, of Flushing, New York, was deeply appreciated by Salem, as well as her tribute of flowers.

CONCERT

The School of Music presented that evening the Choral Ensemble and a number of the seniors graduating in piano, organ, voice and harp at the delightful Commencement Concert. This was followed by a reception in the Day Student Center. Alumnae and friends had the opportunity there to say a sad farewell to Dr. and Mrs. Vardell, who leave Salem in July for Red Springs, N. C., where Dr. Vardell is to be Dean of the Conservatory at Flora MacDonald College.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

The Home Moravian Church was filled to capacity by alumnae, families and friends who came to hear Dr. Mark Depp, Pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, preach an inspiring sermon on "This Unchanging World", and memories and emotions were stirred by the seniors singing the traditional processional, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War", and the congregation singing of familiar Moravian hymns.

The President's Supper on the lawn and Senior Vespers, at which the Reverend J. C. Hughes, assistant minister at the Home Church, spoke, brought Sunday to a close.

COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement audience was seated in Memorial Hall long before the faculty and Class of 1951 marched in, and rose with prolonged applause when the speaker, Bishop Howard E. Ronthaler, was presented. In his "inimitable way" Bishop Rondthaler took his text from the third word at the top of page 297 of the College Dictionary — "Converge" and edified his listeners on the idea that straight lines only converge. The history of Salem illustrated his idea of the straight course set by its founders which "converge" in the Class of 1951.

President Gramley reported gifts to the College during the year, and Bishop J. K. Pfohl, president of the Board of Trustees, gave the Salutation to the Seniors.

Dean Ivey M. Hixson announced the academic honors and prizes. Of especial interest to alumnae were:

The Katharine B. Rondthaler Award by the Alumnae Association, the first recipient of this award being a man student, Bryan Balfour, '54, whose stage settings for Pierrette plays in 1950-51 merited this award for "creative and original work by a Salem Student".

The Sallie Southall Cotton Scholarship from the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs went to Kitty Burrus, '52, of Shelby, alumnae daughter of Velma Martin Burrus, '14.

The Gordon Gray Award to the highest ranking sophomore went to Eleanor McGregor, '53, alumnae daughter of Mary McPhail Davis McGregor, '19.

President Gramley presented the diplomas to the 63 women and 2 men, and Bibles, given for the first



The Frank Weirs at Commencement

Something new under Salem's sun, was the presence of the five-weeks-old son of Janet Weir, '51, at his mother's graduation on May 28th. He was held in his youthful father's arms during the Commencement exercises and afterwards stole the show from the traditionally tearful seniors, as many crowded around to congratulate him and his young parents.

time at Commencement, were presented by the Rev. Edwin Sawyer, instructor in Religion.

Five of the 65 seniors were graduated "cum laude": Winifred Harris of Rocky Mount, Jane Krauss of Winston-Salem, Joan Kenyon of Oreland, Pa., Carolyn Lovelace of Spindale, and Evelyn Tatum of Winston-Salem.

The Class Gift, \$233, is for the replacement of the Salem sign on the Square.

CLUB MEETINGS IN 1950-51

Vice President Ted Wolff Wilson reports that 25 alumnae club meetings have been held in 14 cities in 7 states from September to June.

These have occurred in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, Roanoke, Danville, Atlanta and San Francisco, and in the North Carolina cities of Charlotte, Durham, Morganton, Raleigh and Winston-Salem.

The Washington Club sent a gift of \$19 to the Alumnae Fund; the Philadelphia Club sent \$50 to the Fries Scholarship Fund and \$10 to the Library; and the Winston-Salem Club gave the \$48 proceeds from a Fashion Show for a gift to the Alumnae House.

The Class of 1925 has recently given a silver tray, matching the silver service, to the Alumnae House. It is engraved "The Class of 1925 in 1950."

Dr. Vardell Resigns

The surprise announcement in May of the resignation of Dr. Charles G. Vardell, Dean of the School of Music, to become head of the Conservatory at Flora MacDonald College in Red Springs, North Carolina, shocked and distressed the college and community, of which he has literally "played" such a prominent part for twenty-eight years — 1923-1951.

An opportunity to express the admiration of faculty, students and community was provided at the last senior recital — that of Miss Sara Honeycutt — when she and Dr. Vardell played so brilliantly together. Unaware of what was to come, Dr. Vardell was brought back on stage by Miss Honeycutt, and presented with an engraved plaque by Dr. Agnew H. Bahnson, Sr., for the Board of Trustees,

Mr. Harry Krusz, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke for the community, and Dr. Gramley presented a gift of silver from the faculty.

An informal reception, attended by over 500 faculty, students and friends followed. Corsages were given by the students to Mrs. and Miss Vardell.

Read at 65th Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association

by

Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie

As Dr. Charles G. Vardell, Jr., leaves Salem to go back home, the Alumnae Association expresses to him appreciation for his twenty-eight years of leadership on the campus.

To Salem College he has given unstintingly of his time, effort and devotion; to the School of Music, through his ability and genius, he has brought national recognition; to his faculty he has been an understanding, helpful and sympathetic friend.

Every alumna of Salem College has taken with her the memory of his enthusiasm and cordial friendliness; his students, inspired by his personality, his wise counsel and his musicianship are going into varied fields of service and thus spreading his influence in ever widening circles throughout the country.

It is with regret and sadness that we see him leave. Although he may not be with us in person, we shall never forget what he has done for Salem and for the entire community. We wish for him continued happiness and success in the future.

IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION TO

Charles Gildersleeve Vardell, Jr., A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE AS

FORMER ACTING PRESIDENT AND MEMBER BOARD OF TRUSTEES
HEAD OF PIANO DEPARTMENT, DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC
ACCOMPLISHED PIANIST, ORGANIST AND DIRECTOR
RENOWNED COMPOSER OF SYMPHONIC WORKS, CANTATAS, ORATORIOS
CHURCH ORGANIST, CHOIR DIRECTOR, ABLE AND EFFICIENT ADMINISTRATOR
INSPIRATIONAL ADVISOR, TEACHER, FRIENDLY AND SYMPATHETIC COUNSELLOR
MOULDER OF CHARACTER AND CAREERS, WHOSE SELFLESS, DEVOTED
GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION TO THE EDUCATIONAL, CULTURAL
AND CIVIC LIFE OF THIS COMMUNITY AND THE SOUTHLAND
HAS MAGNIFICENTLY DEMONSTRATED THE SPIRIT AND PURPOSE
OF SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE

J. KENNETH PFOHL
President, Board of Trustees

DALE H. GRAMLEY
President, Salem Academy and College

The Alumnae Fund

THE 1951 ALUMNAE FUND — JANUARY TO JULY

521 donars in the first six months have given \$4,314.25

THE ADELAIDE FRIES SCHOLARSHIP FUND

\$3,000 of the above was transferred in June to the Adelaide L. Fries Scholarship Fund, which has a July 1, 1951, balance of \$6,557.53

At this half-year mark, we are half-way to our goal of 1,000 alumnae names on the 1951 Alumnae Fund. If your name is already on this Honor Roll, will you not remind a classmate to add hers?

THE ALUMNAE FUND COMMITTEE

At the Alumnae Fund Committee meeting on May 18, 1951, at which was read Elizabeth Zachary Vogler's comprehensive and informative report of the committee's activities for the past three years, those present insisted on dissolving into a "committee of the whole" in order to request that there be filed with the chairman's report the following statement:

THE MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNAE FUND COMMITTEE WISH TO MAKE THIS RECOGNITION OF THE EXCELLENT LEADERSHIP OF THEIR CHAIRMAN, ELIZABETH ZACHARY VOGLER.

For

Her enthusiasm for Salem and her faith in what the alumnae can do for Salem

Her cheerful willingness to devote her time and energy in endless measure in order to tackle any job . . . and finish it

Her ability to inspire the enthusiasm of others and to secure their active co-operation

For

Her awareness of the importance of good Salem-alumnae relations and her knowledge of the most effective methods of promoting this "ideal relationship"

Her first-hand knowledge of the alumnae viewpoint and its importance to the future of Salem

Her knowledge of all aspects of alumnae contact, relative to information, promotion, and solicitation

Her keen insight into all phases of alumnae work

Her unlimited ideas of effective ways to encourage among alumnae greater support of higher education through Salem

Her success in transforming ideas into accomplishment

Her ability as the promoter and co-ordinator of the many ambitious and successfully completed projects undertaken by the committee

THE MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNAE FUND COMMITTEE WISH TO EXPRESS TO ELIZABETH ZACHARY VOGLER THEIR DEEPEST APPRECIATION . . . FOR THEMSELVES AND FOR SALEM.

MAST WORKSHOP AND CHOIR SCHOOL

A Workshop meeting of the National Association of Singing Teachers was held on Salem's campus in June.

This was followed by the second session of the Summer Choir School, which was announced in the April BULLETIN. The Choir School is increasingly popular and provides consecrated training for choir directors, organists and singers under an able faculty headed by Dr. Charles G. Vardell.

Laura Howell Norden—"ON UPWARD FLIGHT"

Laura Howell Norden of Wilmington, N. C., published in April her second book — a volume of poetry entitled "On Upward Flight". Her first book, "Just About Music", came out in 1948, and is a compilation of her writings about music which appear weekly in the Charlotte Observer in her column.

Laura took her degree in music at Salem in 1924, and her master's from the Chicago Musical College in 1932. She is prominently identified in musical circles in North Carolina and has had her own studio in Wilmington for a number of years. She was also on the faculty of Salem's School of Music shortly after graduation.

Her poems are described as "musical etudes on love, grief and faith, on people, friendship and pets." One of the loveliest is shared here:

OF WORDS

No music, nor color, nor delicate line,
No—nor firelight, nor warm spring rain
Can give such lift to heard and mind
As the strength of lovely words.
For words release the unheard song,
Sweep by as birds on upward flight;
And sometimes stir with gentlest touch
A heart long thought to be dead.

(The book was published by The Exposition Press, 386 Fourth Avenue, New York.)

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, head of the department of psychology and education at Salem College, 1928-34, who for the past seven years has been executive secretary of the Department of Higher Education in the National Education Association, will start a five-year term as president of Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, on September 1, 1951.

Salem School Days--1871-1875

by

Florence Rights Stafford

(This account of Florence Rights Stafford's "Salem Days" was dictated to her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth L. Greenfield, of Kernersville, in January, 1951. She died March 6, 1951. Appreciation is expressed to her family for permission to print this account, which Mrs. Stafford did not want used during her lifetime.)



Florence Rights, age 16

On the morning of July 31, 1871, my father, the Reverend Lewis Rights, and I got into the buggy in front of the parsonage, our home in the village of Bethania, North Carolina. I was thirteen, small for my age and crying my eyes out at leaving home.

The time had come for me to go to Salem Academy. There were practically no public schools and only an occasional subscription school. Most of what I knew I had learned at my mother's knee. Webster's Blue Back Speller I knew from cover to cover. I had been well drilled in Reading and in Mitchell's Geography. My mother had called me in from play a short time before and said, "Do you know your Multiplication Tables?" "No, ma'am", I answered. Handing me the printed tables she said, "Take this and learn them."

I did. She was not going to have me everlastingly disgraced by going to Salem Academy not knowing my Multiplication Tables.

Miss Esther Linthicum was there with my mother to see me off. She had come up from Salem several weeks before to help make my clothes. She had a little sewing machine which screwed to a table and was turned by hand. She had a sweet voice and

taught us, "I wandered to the Village, Tom" and "Sweet Fields of Eden", which were new songs.

I wore a light wool heliotrope dress. In the little square trunk strapped on behind were my clothes. My best dress was fine white swiss made with an overskirt and edged with lace. I had another white dress for second best. They had made three good calico dresses and white pique bib-aprons for everyday, and the prettiest wrapper (housecoat now), made out of calico. I had a white hat with a pond lily on it for best and a brown hat for street wear. Later mother made me a blue and white checked mozambique light wool which was real pretty and I had clothes suitable for winter; a three-quarter length tan coat lined with wool and a black and white checked shawl, as all the older girls wore shawls in those breezy halls. We wore white flannel petticoats and balmorals, which were heavy decorated underskirts; mine was grey with flowers. My shoes were high, lace-up, black, and had been made by a first class shoemaker who had taken the measurements. High shoes were worn summer and winter with white stockings.

When we reached Salem, girls were arriving from all over the South; some by private conveyance; others by train to High Point, N. C., and from there to Salem by stage. None came on horseback in my day. None came alone. Ladies did not travel unaccompanied. Some of them from long distances stayed for several years without going home. I remember Narcissa Jewel from Louisiana was there for five years. Some of the teachers stayed on through the summer and enough servants to run things. The school was reasonable in cost and the girls were well cared for.

Everything at Salem was done by rule; things went like clock work. We lived by the clock on the church belfry. If you are trained to live a soldier's life, you love discipline. We got up at quarter past five, winter and summer. We little ones went to bed when the sun was going down. The older ones could stay up a little longer. We lived in the dark half the time. I slept on the third story, and even now I dream of going up those long, long steps. When a teacher was going up the steps we backed up against the wall until she passed. There were two or three large sleeping halls with no alcoves or curtains. There were a hundred or so girls in a hall. Our bed linen was furnished and piles and piles of quilts; feather beds for winter and mattresses for summer.

The sleeping halls were heated with iron box stoves like those used in the old school houses. There was just one in our hall. It was so cold it didn't do any good. There was always a teacher in the sleeping hall,

on guard, I reckon! In the morning we dressed and, with our shawls around us, paraded down to the wash rooms where there were rows of bowls. We turned spigots as the water was piped in. My! how cold the water was!

In the fall I remember the servants going through the halls with iron fire pots like large sauce pans. There were live coals in the bottom. Tar was poured over the coals. It raised a good resinous scent. That was supposed to keep off ague or malaria and I never heard of a case in the school.

We had a European breakfast, bread, butter, molasses, tea and coffee. From breakfast we went upstairs to a living room. There were ten living rooms in all. Two of them were not in use. My living room was on the second floor. It was arranged for twenty girls around a table. Each had a drawer and a section of a shelf in the cloak room, with hooks on which to hang our coats.

Each girl with her own Bible in hand began the day. As nearly as possible we were taught to live the day through by its precepts. Next we went to Chapel and then to morning classes. Dinner came at half past eleven. School closed at four. Then we had "Vespers" which was an afternoon snack; in the summer fresh fruits, usually apples and peaches. In watermelon time, O didn't we have them! In the winter we had bread, butter and molasses. Supper was at half past five.

Mr. Augustus Fogle was Residence Steward and there never was such a steward. We always had an abundance of food, the best that could be procured for that day and time. He purchased what he could from local farmers. Doves of cattle were driven from the mountains, Mr. Fogle purchased them and the beeves were slaughtered at the Academy.

Cows were kept in barns behind the kitchens. Milk was used for supper or for the sick. Fresh butter was bought in the country. If that gave out we had firkin butter from the mountains, that is butter put down in kegs of brine. We didn't like it but we had to make out.

Hogs were kept to eat the scraps. Smoked link-sausages were made. This was used to pack in the girls' lunches when they went home for Christmas. Very rarely we had boiled ham. We never had any other form of pork.

For dinner we had hot roast beef every day and gravy to pour over sweet potatoes. The beef was sliced cold for supper. We had vegetables in season but there was nothing canned. For supper we had hot biscuits or rolls, sometimes warm corn bread, which loved. All the baking was done in the arch ovens which were in the kitchens. Wednesday and Saturday nights we had an immense slice of pie made of fresh or dried fruit. They stewed great jars of dried peaches and apples for sauce. No San Jose scale had touched this country and there was plenty of fruit. Sometimes we had raisin tarts, the raisins were on stems and had to be seeded. These were very special. Cranberry tarts were for state occasions; they were as big as saucers and iced with white icing. The cranberries were brought down in mountain

wagons from Cranberry Plains, Wythe County, Virginia.

We loved molasses. We had fine Cuba or Puerto Rico molasses every morning for breakfast except Monday. Then we had honey or damson preserves and we didn't like it. Once the price went up on molasses and we didn't have it. There was almost a strike. Miss Lehman sent out to the stores and bought molasses for the girls at her table.

Thursdays we had smothered chicken. Sunday night for dessert there was a large slice of pound cake or two crullers. These were usually saved to nibble on next day.

The girls who stayed at the school Christmas each had for a treat: two pounds of Christmas snaps; a half pound of mint candy made at the Sisters' House in little patty pans; a half pound of almonds; a half pound of raisins; two dozen apples and a wax candle.

Your "Day-Keeper" was your student companion all the term. The students took turns once a week taking care of the general living room of the "Day-Company". We kept it in perfect order; swept, dusted and picked up. In our section of the sleeping hall we folded the spreads at night and went down to the pump to bring fresh water. When the weather was warm there was ice, saved from the ponds; we put chunks in the pitcher. The teacher had a pitcher and glass on her table; the girls had a bucket and dipper out of which all drank.

After supper we studied. We set in rows at two long tables, each at our own drawer which contained our books. We had gas lights, as Salem had a gas plant early. We were supervised by the Room Teacher. One night several of us smaller girls were mischievous. When we started to file off to bed, as solemn as prayer meeting, we grabbed the skirts of the girls in line in front of us. They giggled, of course. The culprits were found and punishment meted out. Mine was to learn a long list of words in the dictionary with all definitions.

There was absolutely no talking at meals. Once when some of us younger girls felt prankish one spoke, then another and another. The girls were extra hungry that day and kept passing their plates to the Room Company teacher who was presiding at the table. I said, "I hope you'll get enough".

The teacher asked me what I had said. I told her, knowing I would get a laugh. She reprimanded us severely and we never tried it again. Almost always the girls were cooperative and seldom infringed on any rules.

Our subjects in the lower classes were: Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Spelling, Grammar and Geography. Later on we had Algebra, Science, Astronomy—yes, indeed, we had astronomical maps and you do not know how much I did learn. I dug my head off to get it but I understood it in my way. One thing I remember was: "The radius vector passes over equal areas in equal portions of time". I was interested in Geology too and enjoyed collecting rocks, quartz specimens and the like. We had Botany, higher Mathematics, French, Latin, History, Literature, Painting and Drawing and Needle-point in bright wools.

Many took Voice and Piano. I do not remember any who did not take Piano. There were no men teachers, except Professor E. W. Lineback, who trained us in choral singing and directed the cantatas.

Our best training was religious. We went to the Moravian Church every Sunday morning. The girls were of various denominations, many were Presbyterians, some had had no special religious training at home. There was never any influence used to try to get them into the Moravian Church, but there was certainly pronounced emphasis toward leading them to a Christian way of life.

In the Bible classes many scripture passages were memorized. I remember learning Psalm 139: 7, 8, 9, 10.

As to recreation, there was none too much. The great game was croquet on the back lawn—O, my patience yes! No gymnastics, No! No! No! Saturday afternoons we usually went shopping. There was precious little in Winston yet. Mr. Robert Gray had a store there and there was another quite good store, but we stuck to Salem. We didn't go to Winston for anything. We shopped at Fries's Store in Salem where there was a good assortment. There were millinery stores in both towns. Hats, hat furnishings and ribbons were all they kept. Mellers' Confectionary Shop had the best taffy and the finest cocoanut candy I have ever eaten, and all the stick candy you wanted. Prices were reasonable as could be. We mainly went there on our Saturday shopping. At Christmas Mellers' branched out and had costly Christmas gifts.

We went to walk every fair day, long, long walks, two and two. We could talk to each other in inaudible tones but could not stop to talk to anyone we saw, even though we knew them.

Sunday night the teachers would read us religious novels. No fiction was allowed at any time. There were books of fiction, such as Dickens' and Scott's novels, locked in the book cases. I suppose the teachers had access to them. We did not.

Romance was remote. Such a thing as a social gathering with young men on the campus was not even thought of. Boys from the Bingham Military School were in town occasionally. One only peeped out the window and saw them on the Square in their beautiful uniforms.

It was still being told how before our day a girl had gone with her Day-Keeper to the pump for the nightly bucket of water. Her fiance was waiting with a horse and buggy and away they went. Her trunk was still in the attic and we gazed with awe at the three dresses, one of them homespun. There were two daguerrotypes, one of her and the other of her fiance in his Confederate uniform.

I remember once near the end of the school term that Lula Salisbury's "cousin" came to accompany her home. He had a letter, supposedly from her father, to the principal, giving her permission to leave. He was Lula's fiance. By the time it was discovered they were already well on their way, married and in Charlotte.

A little mystery which we girls never solved was this: One day the principal brought to the school two

little girls about eight and ten years old. We learned that they were from Alabama. They had on good dresses, but the only extra clothes they brought were tied up in a blue bandana handkerchief. They also brought a big cat with them. Evidently money was provided for them for the teachers got them some other clothes. Once their mother sent some odd looking clothes large enough for grown girls. They stayed for about two years and left almost as mysteriously as they came. Someone came for them and they said they were going to New York. We never saw them again.

Salem was a real home for many a child. I remember Ellen Gunter, a little girl from South Carolina. She was my "Day-Keeper". Her mother had died at her birth and her father was killed or died in the war. She had no one but "Grandpa Lark" and Sue, the negro servant. She was spoiled to death. In the sleeping hall on a cold morning Ellen used to say, "O, I wish Sue was here to 'wrop' me in a blanket and carry me to the fire".

There was Pawnee Lark, Ellen's cousin; Pawnee's mother and brother died of spinal meningitis while she was at Salem. She couldn't go home because of the danger of the disease. Ellen and Pawnee were cared for at Salem. What a help to Grandpa Lark, having those children at Salem!

Years later I heard from Ellen. She was in the North, living in a hotel. Luxury loving Ellen would have liked hotel life.

Something that caused a stir was when one of the girls was caught stealing. That usually meant expulsion. For some reason she was allowed to stay. What she had taken did not amount to anything. She was a "klep" of small things. The principal told us to be merciful to her, to remember ourselves if caught in a fault. I just tried myself being merciful. I hardly let her get a drink of water without assistance.

May Days were grand affairs. I remember going to one before my own school days, while my sister Alice Rights (1862-1866) was there. There were festoons of real roses and foliage from the chandelier to the corners of the room. They perfumed the whole place. The May Day exercises were always held inside.

I remember one when Sallie Matthews from Yadkin County, was crowned queen. Sallie sang beautifully:

"Why pine in the city or droop in the shade
While Nature invites us to roam
O'er carpets of green spread in meadow and lane
And rejoice neath the blue vaulted dome.
O, I long for the air and the dear sunny hills
And the song of the robin so gay
And the perfume of flowers and the music of rills
O, haste, Come away! Come away!"

Another time Minnie Manning from South Carolina was May Queen. Her mother was dead and she had six brothers. She had a white silk dress and silk was almost unheard of. The play that year was about twin sisters, one fair and one was dark. The gypsies stole one away when they were small. Years later they found each other at a picnic. We had gypsies and a campfire and we loved it. May Jones from Lenoir was one sister and Sallie Matthews the other. Some

of the older girls did not like it a bit because Sallie, a Ninth Room girl, got the part. She was chosen for her lovely singing. One girl snippily said she couldn't see why they didn't choose Mr. Jones for the part. Mr. Jones was the handy man of all work.

I remember how we loved Commencements. You didn't graduate, they gave you a certificate if you wanted it. I reckon they thought we didn't have sense enough to graduate. We wore our best white dresses. The last night there was a fine cantata. The next morning the whole Board was there for the closing exercises. There were a number of ministers. It was very solemn. They began with scripture and prayer. There were many musical numbers interspersed with themes given by the "bright and shining lights". Occasionally a smaller girl had a recitation. Grandpa Lark came for commencement. He was very proud of his granddaughter, Ellen Gunter. Her recitation was entitled: "Five Minutes Late".

Five minutes late and the table is spread
The children are seated and grace has been said
Even the baby so sparkling and rosy
Sits in the high chair by mama so cozy
Here are your chair, your tumbler and plate
Cold cheer for those
Who are five minutes late.

Five minutes late and your hair all askew
Just as the comb was drawn hastily through
Five minutes late, school has begun
Five minutes late, the bell has been rung
Hurry along with your book and your slate
Room at the foot for the scholar that's late.

Five minutes late all your life through
Five minutes late at whatever you do
What would you do at the beautiful gate
If the Master should say, "You are five minutes late".

I remember Fleta Willingham from Georgia. She had a very beautiful, cream-colored, dinner gown, as you might say. We thought her theme was grand, "Earth's Benefactors". Through the lines of her speech my father said he saw Miss Lehman's pen. She was giving her theme when her father, who had just arrived, appeared at the door in the rear. She finished it and he heard every word. Then she did the unprecedented thing of rushing down the aisle and into his arms. He was a dignified gentleman. We were so thrilled.

I played a piano solo and sang a solo which Miss Amy Van Vleck composed. It was "To a Skylark."

The girls' families, who had come for Commencement, stayed at Butner's Hotel, which was the Salem Tavern building. Every one would leave around noon, some of the girls laughing, some crying, knowing that that part of their lives was over. I remember standing in an empty Academy hall by a window. I was crying and a teacher said to me,

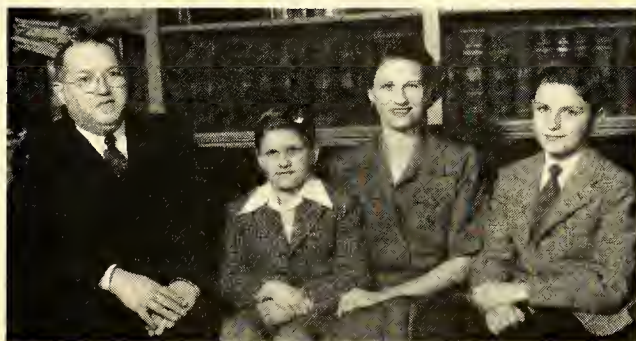
"What's the matter Floy?"

I said, "I am leaving for good and I have been so happy here".



Three Generations

Josephine Vance, Salem girl to be, with Grandmother Josephine Parris Reece, '06, and Mather Josephine Reece Vance, '36.



Elizabeth Parker Roberts, '25, with Dr. Roberts, Durham pediatrician, and their two sons. "E. P." was elected head of the Women's Medical Auxiliary of North Carolina, at Pinehurst convention this spring.

Miss Isabel Ferguson, formerly on the history faculty of Salem College, was married May 5, 1951, to William Hargadine, Jr., and is living at 350 S. Smedly Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Evelyn Carlson, assistant dean of students, 1949-51, married Wendel F. Kent June 2, 1951, and is at home at 606 W. Park Street, Champaign, Ill.

Freshman Year Evaluated

by

Eleanor Fry, '54, daughter of Mary McKelvie Fry, '25

and

**Eleanor Johnson, '54, daughter of Hannah Weaver
Johnson, '25**

"STANDING AT THE PORTAL OF THE OPENING YEAR" — we two freshmen sat opposite each other at the Clewell dorm party during Orientation Week. There had been an amateur show, stunts, games — all the usual procedures of the first days of college. We were confused by the many names and rules; our minds had tried to absorb every possible detail, essential or otherwise. White columns; weathered bricks, sparkling fountains, ivy covered walls — we, just as members of each freshman class since 1772, had seen these things, the superficial aspects of Salem. Yet we also discovered that a common background stemming from previous generations of Salemites had given us mutual ideals.

ENDING CHILDISH IGNORANCE, CONQUERING EVERY YEAR — one year ago we chose to come to Salem. We felt a need for mental growth, for studies which would prepare us for a certain amount of economic independence, and for the expansion of our inner selves. Away from small, close family units, we became integral parts of a college community of 327 girls. Here was the chance to make first important decisions which, though often wrong, laid the foundations for maturity. In planning our own schedule for each day, learning to budget time and to combine study with recreation and personal habits, we gained self-reliance. In living and working among a group of girls twenty-four hours of the day we gained a higher sense of perception, a keener judgment of character than we had had previously. From our arrival at Salem it had been impressed upon us that the Deans were ready to listen to any problem, to give any advice, but we realized that confidence could only be built by seeking a solution within ourselves. Instead of running away from crises, we were both forced and willing to make our own decisions, and to accept the failure and consequences imposed by mistakes. We wasted time, went to movies and had dates when we should have been studying, waited until the last minute to begin homework, stayed up in "Cozy" until dawn, and finally we conditioned in Biology and German. But at least we did learn, for the second semester saw us better organized. Our attitude became a questioning one, turned inward to view our strength and weaknesses. Rather than blindly accepting any statement, we asked ourselves, "Is that logical, based on our education and experience?" We listened to the faculty, we listened to group discussions around us, trying to be objective, and to extract some principle which could be added to our new code and applied later to any similar circumstances. We were developing a sense of values.

BECKONS FROM the MULTITUDE, HEARING ONE CLEAR VOICE — insistant voices from all sides challenged us to find truth. We struggled to pick our way thoughtfully through a maze of written and spoken propaganda as newspapers, radios, lectures hounded us with every conceivable point of view. We tried to interpret this jumble of frantic voices. Now we realize the value of the education and experience of our faculty, for they can equip us with the tools with which to work. Because of Salem's compactness, the individual is not insignificant. We found no member of the faculty unwilling to sit down with us and talk about our work, lives, and ambitions. A great responsibility rests on both sides. Knowing that they partially mold our character, the faculty show us truth to the best of human ability. We must take that truth and not only pass it on intact, but organize it into the foundations on which to build a future for the next half century. Because of the opportunity for individual contacts here, we can apply understanding of ourselves to the people around us, both now and in the future.

FINDING TRUTH AND COURAGE, ONWARD WE REJOICE — we are beginning to feel the need, which, we are told, will become increasingly strong in the following years, for knowledge of people and of the humanities. Having found the means to expand ourselves and an objective view of the world, we see that through cultural studies we may gain appreciation of others. We realize that our existence can never be isolated but must always influence and be influenced by the people around us. The broad but not too specialized education offered by Salem prepares us to understand changing aspects of the world, to adjust ourselves to them, and to get the most out of new ideas.

Just as we chose to come to Salem so we have chosen to remain, but our reasons for remaining are far more mature than our reasons for coming. Now as we look back to the beginning of this last year and see our growth, we realize that Salem is fulfilling its responsibilities, that we have not only received, but have been permitted to contribute as well. This is illustrative of our growth. Heretofore school and home life tended to be one-sided, since everyone around us gave and since we only received. The improved knowledge of ourselves, coupled with an outward expansion toward people, equips us for a positive expression of citizenship. We return as Sophomores with the understanding that four years at Salem pass quickly. Upon graduation, as alumnae of Salem, we shall be Freshmen of the world.

PICTURE STORIES ON 1941



ESTHER ALEXANDER ELLISON, '41, and children, of Lenoire, Kentucky.



RUTH SCHNEIDL DOEPKE, '41, and family of Minneapolis.

Order Blank

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

Please mail me copies of the booklet, **Salem Academy and College Through the Years, 1802-1909**, five historical articles by Dr. Lucy Leinboch Wenhold, Miss Morion Blair, Dr. Douglas L. Rights, Miss Ivy Hixson and Bishop Howard E. Rondthaler.

Check for \$..... inclosed covering price of \$1.00 per copy.

Name

Address

-- Class Notes --

1887

JENNIE SIEGER MORRISON tells of the February 20 death of her friend, ELIZABETH WOLLE DARRACH in Concord, N. H., aged 82. Two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter survive her.

1889

JULIA MEACHUM HOWELL wrote from Bryan, Texas of her husband, two sons and two daughters and the grandchildren, and asked about Salem friends. . . .

1893

Altho' IRMA CORDILL BRADLEY has been confined to bed for two years with arthritis, in Winnsboro, La., she is absorbed in her family of two daughters, five grandsons, and a great-granddaughter. She reads widely, especial on affairs of today. . . .

1896

ETTA WALKER CROUSE died in Winston-Salem in April. Sympathy to her family.

1899

AMY BRUSON COTTER has been visiting her son in Lake Wales, Fla. for some months.

1900

FLORA WHITTINGTON wrote to 9 of "the girls" this spring, and had replies from MABEL CRAIGE, JANIE LEWIS and LOLA HAWKINS. Sympathy to Flora in the loss of her sister in January.

1901

Miss Otelia Barrow has heard from Dr. H. L. Taylor of Stetson University of the May 31st death in DeLand, Florida, of his wife, who was JANET TUTTLE, Special, 1900-'01, and assistant in elocution 1901-'02.

1902

Correspondent: (Bertha Leinbach) Mrs. R. B. Diehl, 655 Manly St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Five replies to the 17 letters written by your correspondent brought the following news:

LURA CHERRY enjoys her flower garden in Norfolk. . . . She misses her Moravian Church, but finds joy and fellowship in the Episcopal Church. Her daughter lives in Atlanta, where her husband is a biologist with the Government Health Center. They have one small son.

LEONORA HOUGH COX still lives on Fur-

man's campus, as her late husband taught at the university for many years. Nora enjoys a part-time job at the Pine Tree Book and Gift Shop. Her son, Dr. H. T. Cox, Jr., is on the faculty of V.P.I. Nora recalls the overnight visit she had at the Alumnae House, and wishes all of you could see that charming restoration. She prizes her set of Salem china with the familiar scenes depicted on it.

MARY LEE JOYNER DAUGHTRIDGE wrote that the broadcast of the Easter Service meant more to her this year than ever, as she lost her father some months ago. Her husband has eye trouble, and she helps with his business, and drives him to their farms outside of Rocky Mount. Her two grandsons have won Scout awards, and she hopes the two granddaughters, now 12 and 6, will be Salem girls before long. She sees ANNIE BROOKS DOZIER, when she visits in Rocky Mount.

MAYME KAPP lives at the old home place near Bethania. She has a minister son and two other children. She spoke of CARRIE SPEAS ALBRIGHT, still a patient in a Maryland hospital.

BERTHA LEINBACH DIEHL is proud to report 3 daughters, 2 sons, and 5 grandchildren.

ROBBIE MICKLE, managed her crutches well enough to attend a party which MARIAN BLAIR gave for her former pupil, KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD, Alumnae Day speaker. Katherine paid loving tribute to Miss Mickle's fine teaching and said that she had learned more English at Salem than anywhere else.

VIVYAN NORTON KING is lost, as the letter to her Tampa address was returned.

MARGARET PETREE GRAHAM, at 10111 Park Ave., Richmond, is already planning to come to our 50th reunion next year. She was in Germany some time ago, and then at a girls' school in Florida as house-mother. Now she is enjoying her grandchildren: 3 boys and a girl.

FLORENCE MESSER and PERCY POWERS continue to live in their girlhood homes in Winston-Salem.

BERTA ROBERTSON AIRHEART has an apartment in Roanoke since her husband's death some years ago. News of the class is always welcome, as she is often lonely.

JESSIE STANTON WILLIAMS, Box 122, Miami Beach, is enjoying Florida greatly, and active in club and church affairs. She had a delightful winter cruise to the West Indies.

LOUISE WILES KING has a son and three granddaughters. . . . and MATTIE JONES

HALL has 3 daughters, one son and six grandchildren. . . . LUCIE VANCE SIEWERS has three charming, married daughters, and one of her three grandchildren is studying medicine at Duke.

ELIZABETH WINDSOR SCHOLZE, whose death occurred in Chattanooga in April, thoughtfully remembered Salem in her will. . . . The death of MARY McMULLAN BIGELOW in California in Dec. 194B, has been reported to Salem.

1903

ELIZABETH STIPE HESTER and JULIA STOCKTON ELDRIDGE, DELPHINE BROWN and CARRIE OGBURN GRANTHAM attended Alumnae Day at Salem.

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL reports with deep regret the death on May 13 of LENA SESOMS HOLMES from cerebral hemorrhage. Our beloved classmate was a devoted mother, and grandmother in Stedman, N. C. In her letter telling the sad news, her daughter spoke of Lena's devotion to Salem, her classmates, Bishop Edward Rondthaler, Miss Bonney and others. Expressions of sympathy to the family should be address to her daughter, Mrs. L. G. Wheeler, c/o Mrs. Marvin Lee, Smyrna, Tenn.

1904

CORINNE BASKIN NORFLEET tells of the April death of AGNES GOLDSBY FOSTER in Selma, Ala. A son and two daughters survive. . . . FRANK HANES SCHOOLFIELD's Jane has been chosen chief marshal at Salem. . . .

1907

MAUDE DAVIS BUNN of Raleigh is president of the N. C. Federation of Woman's Clubs. Maude took her degree from Meredith and has served on the Board of Trustees of that college for 15 years. She has five children. . . . RUTH HANCOCK RICHARDS wintered at Green Cove, Fla., her girlhood home. . . .

1908

The ten at reunion wrote:

SAIDEE ROBBINS HARRIS

"Since Mr. Harris' death in 1948, my address is variable. Much of my time is spent in New York and Scarsdale, where I visit Barbara and her four children. Then to Highland Park, Ill., (where my son is rector of Trinity Episcopal Church). He has a son and daughter, and charming wife. Winter

finds me, usually, in Florida. My daughter, Florence, '41 is Mrs. Daniel W. Sawyer, of Winston-Salem, and has a son. I often meet "old girls", in my travelings, or someone whose Mother was a Salem girl, and immediately there is a feeling of friendship—that intangible understanding—that Salem Girls have for one another, then we are off to reminiscing. Salem of today is fine, but I love to think I was here when Salem was what it was!"

AILEEN MILBURN HINSHAW

"Reunion Day is for me a time of rededication. On the Campus, amid familiar reminders of life at Salem, sparks are rekindled from the dreams and aspirations of those days. We are thankful for the good things that have come to Salem, and into our own lives through the years, and there is a challenge to wider service."

Three of my six children are married. Esther lives in St. Louis, Mo. and Helen, my youngest, lives in Kankakee, Ill. I have just returned from a visit to her and my newest granddaughter, my third granddaughter in one year!

My son, Roy, is Tax Supervisor of Winston-Salem.

IRENE DUNKLEY HUDSON

"We have two boys, both married, one lives at Stuart, Va., and the other in Martinsville, Va. We have one granddaughter."

ANNIE SUE WILSON IDOL

"Greetings! It's lovely to be together again. Wish all '08's could be with us."

ANNIE NESBITT LEONARD

"This is a joyous reunion, and I am so glad to be with the girls. I have two children, Elizabeth and Roy, Jr., both married, and a grandson. At this time I am having a grand time doing just what I want to."

VIRGINIA KEITH MONTGOMERY

"Missing the joy of having children, I have continued my business career. My husband, Flake, and I are no longer Salem neighbors, having moved last year to a western section of the city, 2213 Rosewood Ave., and we are enjoying our new home. I continue my Sunday School and Church work at the Home Moravian Church, however."

LILLIAN CREWS NOELL

"My husband died six years ago while two sons, A. B., Jr., and Charles, were in the European Theater. I have four children, 3 sons and a daughter. Emma Lou, Salem alumna, is secretary to Administrator at City Hospital and lives at home with me. A. B., Jr. is a Captain in 2nd Infantry Division, now in Korea, where he has been for 9 months. He is married and has two girls; one adopted and a 4-month-old baby he has never seen. Son Charles is married and is a 1st Lieutenant in Reserves. He has one son 4½ years old. Bill, the youngest, is at home with me. I have been working with Forsyth County Welfare Dept. for the past 7 years and am now in the Children's Division."

EMORIE BARBER STOCKTON

"I have four boys. Norman, Jr. married last September and has a lovely wife, Frances. He is a Reserve in the Air Corps, but now employed by the Western Electric Co. Tom and Dick, the twins, will be seniors at Davidson College next year. Bob is a lawyer in Winston-Salem and is head of the Blood Bank Division of the Red Cross. (Emorie's husband is owner and operator of Norman Stockton, Inc., a very up-to-date clothing store for men).

DAISY ROMINGER WILLIAMS

"My husband is Pharmacist at O'Hanlon's Drug Store here. We have one son, John, who was married April 28th. They have gone to San Francisco, on their honeymoon. John is a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Dental Corps of the Navy and has orders to sail to Korea May 31st. Maxine will return to her home in Jackson, Tenn."

MABEL HINSHAW BLACKWELL

"We enjoy our gardens, both flower and vegetable. Have just gathered enough strawberries to make 25 pints of preserves, of which I am justly proud. My husband travels throughout the week, so I look forward to his homecoming each week-end. While we have no children, I never seem to lack for something to occupy my time and energies, and thoroughly enjoy housekeeping."

MESSAGES RECEIVED FROM

MARY HUNLEY ALEXANDER (Mrs. Charles N.) Marshville, N. C.

". . . I'll not be able to attend on account of recent illness. Am convalescing nicely though, and grateful. Love and best wishes to all '08 girls."

DORE KORNER DONNELL (Mrs. D. Lanier) Oak Ridge, N. C.

". . . I am again an expectant Grandmother and will be in New York with my daughter, Polly on May 26th. This will be our fifth grandbaby. . . There is never a dull moment for Grandmas! Tomorrow our 3½-year-old Drew Donnell is to have his tonsils out. But surely there can't be anything so wonderful and fulfilling as having grandchildren around, even if you have to spank them sometimes. Keeping in touch and being on call with a growing family is almost an all-time job, but I seem to find time for Church work, D.A.R. and several clubs. We have an Easter Horse Show at Oak Ridge ever year, and an Autumn Harvest Festival, both of which are major efforts. So life in the country doesn't guarantee leisure any more than elsewhere. Did you remember that we graduated on Tuesday, May 26th, 1908? I have some vivid, happy memories of that day! Wish I could see the old girls again. Please give my love to each one who is there, and many happy returns of the day."

RUTH BRINKLEY BARR (Mrs. Capers G.) Georgetown, S. C.

". . . Sorry to say I shall not be able to attend the reunion. I had one heart attack December 28th and was in bed five weeks. I had another March 1st, and have been in bed ever since. I do not know when

I shall be able to take over the duties of Class Correspondent. . . The doctor says I am going to be as good as new if I will be patient and quiet long enough. Lyde is as well as usual and still teaching.

My oldest son assumed Command of the Destroyer U.S.S. SARFIELD March 31st. He has officers and crew of 300 men under him. He has been in the Navy since the summer of 1940. He has three fine boys, the oldest 10 years. My second son lives in Spokane, Wash. He has one daughter, 5. My husband and I had our first airplane ride out to see his family last August. My daughter is married to a Lieutenant Colonel in the Marines and, at present, is living at Quantico, Va. She has one little girl, 16 months old.

I sent a pair of brass candlesticks to Miss March last week for the Alumnae House. Hope you have a splendid reunion. With love and best wishes to all the girls."

This telegram received:

"Ruth still confined to bed, but holding her own. We will be thinking of our classmates and old friends. With love and best wishes for a happy reunion."

Signed: Lyde Brinkley Whitton and Ruth Brinkley Barr.

ETHEL PARKER, "Elmwood", Gatesville, N. C.

". . . Do wish I could be there. I know it will be a happy occasion. I remember our last reunion with much pleasure, and thought all of our "girls" were looking fine. The years have really been good to them.

Saw Julia Skinner Wood last week in Edenton. She is well and we both recalled our drive up to Salem for our 40th reunion, and wish we could do it again. My love and best wishes to all of you."

MAUD BRADY, 3548 Pennsylvania, Kansas City 2, Kansas.

"How very much I would like to be writing for reservations for our "Class Reunion", but it is not going to work out.

All these years I have been working, it would seem that I would be my own boss, but since my boss and I run the office alone, and "he beat me to it", and left for California, to be gone three months, I am stuck.

"My Mother is in Kernersville. She flew down on March 30th on account of the death of her brother. My Mother is a Kerner and we often make a trip down there, but never at the right time.

"Dore Korner is my cousin. On May 26th, I will be thinking about you. My very best wishes to all."

NEWS REPORTED ON:

ETHEL WHITE REECE—(Mrs. Eugene C.) 651 W. 5th St., Winston-Salem.

Ethel has her Mother, who is seriously ill with her, preventing her attendance at our Reunion. She lost one son in World War II. Her son, Eugene, graduates from State College this year, and will return to Douglas Aircraft. She has one married daughter, and 5 grandchildren, including two sets of twins.

SALLIE JONES FROEBER—(Mrs. Harry) 1066 West 4th St., Winston-Salem.

We missed Sallie this year! She was visiting her son, Lt. Robert and family at Fort

Bragg. Son Harry and family and daughter, Sara (Mrs. Charles Loman) live in Winston-Salem. Sallie has 5 grandchildren.

TREVA BULLARD MILLER—(Mrs. Charles M.) 1934 Gaston St., Winston-Salem.

Treva has recently returned from New York City where she visited her daughter, Treva (Mrs. Royall Jennings) whose husband is an M.D. They returned with her to Winston-Salem and are now enjoying a short vacation at the Beach.

RUTH BROWN CAMPBELL (Mrs. R. S.) 226 W. Oak, Wauseon, Ohio, wrote:

"I doubt if I would be remembered by many, as I was at Salem only two years. In 1949 my husband and I were at Salem for the Easter Services. I looked up Miss Claudia Winkler and have corresponded with her since as I have a great interest in her."

1909

Correspondent: (Claudia Shore) Mrs. John Kester, 633 Holly St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

NONIE CARRINGTON LIPSCOMB sent regrets at not being with '09 for Reunion.

The ten back enjoyed campus events, then were invited to EDITH WILLINGHAM WOMBLE's for a continued talkfest. Edith has six children and 13 grandchildren. LOUISE WILSON CLARK was Edith's houseguest. She told of her 3 sons and one daughter and ten grandchildren.

ANNA OGBURN has returned from a motor trip to Florida, where she visited with MARY PULLIAM WEST near Orlando. Mary has 2 married sons.

CLAUDIA SHORE KESTER was a delegate to the State Garden Club convention at Wrightsville Beach in May, where she saw many Salem girls among the garden lovers present. She also enjoyed BESSIE WHITE BARRY, who visited her sister, LOTTIE WHITE ASHBY, '07, and met her new great-niece. The sisters left for Kansas City to attend the wedding of their nephew, George Barry Ashby.

1910

PAULINE BAHNSON GRAY was missed at reunion. She and her husband were having a wedding anniversary trip to Canada and California. Pauline wired greetings from Seattle—pledging love and loyalty to the class and to Salem.

1911

The Class is proud of the fine work LOUISE HORTON GREGORY has done as president of the Alumnae Association.

DICIE HOWELL missed reunion but enjoyed staying overnight at Salem. She has a voice studio at Beaufort, N. C., which place is becoming a summer center for the arts.

ELIZABETH HILL BAHNSON'S husband has recently retired from the presidency of Washington Mills, but remains as chairman of the board. They have a charming modern home at Roaring Gap.

VENETIA COX has returned from China, where she has taught music in an Episcopalian mission school for years, and has bought a home in Greenville, N. C. She was a guest at Salem in April, when she spoke to the YWCA, and enjoyed visiting with local classmates.

1914

Correspondent: Hope Coolidge, Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass.

MOLLIE BROWN CONTI writes of the expanding scope of her work at the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. Her daughter is attending Marcum Junior College. She hopes that classmates visiting Philadelphia will come to see her. RUTH CREDLE continues to teach at the Cradock High School of Portsmouth, Va. She is publicity chairman for the school, the P. T. A. and the S. C. A. She has restored her old home in Pantego.

We sympathize with SUDIE SELF BATTING and LETTIE CROUCH in the recent loss of their Mothers. JULIA CRAWFORD STECKEL and husband had an enjoyable trip to Williamsburg and Old Point Comfort during his spring vacation. MAUDE KERNER RING writes that her son, Clay Vance, Jr. is a Junior at Duke. Married daughter Betsy has two small boys. Her other hobby is her garden.

While en route from Fla. to Mass. during spring vacation your correspondent had a happy week end with MARGARET BLAIR McCUISTON. Now, she is vacationing in England and taking a cruise up the Norwegian Coast.

Since the above was written, MARGARET BLAIR McCUISTON has been elected President of the Alumnae Association, to the joy of 1914!

1915

LOU ROSS HUNTLEY came to see her daughter-in-law graduate. The young Huntleys go to Michigan this summer, where Dr. Huntley has an internship at Ann Arbor.

CORNELIA TAYLOR LUKINS and daughter of Louisville, and KATHLEEN MOORE of Selma were Easter visitors.

JEANNETTE EBERSOIE HALLEY of Birmingham is in touch with Kathleen and hopes to come to Salem before long. Her son entered the Army in June.

1920

RUBY TEAGUE WILLIAMS, PEARL ROBERTS CASTEEN, ELSIE GRAHAM SCOGGINS and NANCY LEE PATTERSON EDWARDS were Commencement visitors. PEARL's daughter, Kenan, graduated May 28 and married June 2nd. Many from the college and city attended the lovely wedding. . . .

MISSIE POLLARD HILL'S son married Carol Lamson, '53 on June 2nd in Winston-Salem.

1921

Sympathy to TED WOLFF and Tom Wilson in the sudden death of Tom's brother which called them back to Raleigh from Salem's Commencement.

ALICE ROBINSON EVANS' younger daughter married a Bowdoin graduate some months back. . . . and RUTH PARLIER LONG has a grandson, we hear!

1925

DAISY LEE GLASGOW made a happy selection in the lovely silver tray (matching the Silver Service) which she sent to the Alumnae House in May Reunion gift. It is engraved: "GIVEN BY THE CLASS OF 1925 in 1950".

ELMA PARRISH CLEGG's daughter graduated from St. Mary's School in June.

1926

This is a dual account from ROSA CALDWELL SIDES and ELIZABETH HAHN SMITH, each having been good enough to write up the highly successful 25th reunion.

On May 26, 1951, the Class of '26 rallied at the portals—22 strong! Some hadn't seen their classmates since graduation, but the conclusion was that the years have been kind to us. Although there were more pounds, some wrinkles, and some silver threads among the gold, brown and black, we were as gay and spry as formerly, with pep and wit still present.

After checking each life history since Salem days and proudly passing around those pictures of our remarkable children we settled down to business—LUCILE REID FAGG presiding, as HELEN GRIFFIN KING was late in arriving. The following officers were elected:

President—JANICE WARNER DAVIDSON; Secretary, ELIZABETH HAHN SMITH, Correspondent, MARY ROBBINS OLIVER; Fund Agent, Lillian Bennett, and "Keeper of the Memory Book, OPHELIA CONRAD FORDHAM.

Everyone talked at once, and we tried to locate some of the "lost souls" on our class list. Many absent members sent wires and greetings. We pledged \$300 to the Adelaide Fries Scholarship, as our special reunion gift, and \$266 of this has been deposited at Salem.

The luncheon was wonderful. We were seated in the center of the Refectory with Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler. The food was delicious, the repartee delightful, and the program stimulating.

After visiting the grand new science building, some of us went to ADELAIDE ARMFIELD HUNTER'S for cokes and more talk.

JANICE WARNER DAVIDSON and all the W-S girls deserve much credit for the delightful dinner party at the Country Club. Our class colors, purple and white, were used and pen and ink place cards—with all too appropriate sketches—were provided by ELIZABETH BROOKES RITTER'S art students. Later we adjourned to JANICE'S "picture-book" house, where we laughed and reminisced more than we have done in 25 years. Harking back was fun, and BABE'S jokes and our prominent DR. RACHEL DAVIS' experiences added to the gaiety.

Sunday we went to the Home Church and when the seniors sang "The Son of God Goes Forth to War", it seemed only yesterday that we were in their places. Dr. Mark Depp's powerful sermon on "This Unchanging World" was a challenge and a great comfort to those of us who have been buffeted by 25 years of after-college living.

Dix Plan or no Dix Plan, we plan to return in five years. We can't wait too long when getting together gives us such a boost. We missed all of you who couldn't come. Please write Babe about your doings. She is keeping the job of correspondent, IF WE CO-OPERATE.

ELOISE WILLIS HIGGINS' daughter Jane received the Jenkins scholarship on graduation from the Greensboro High School and will enter Woman's College in the fall.

CLEMMON BROWN tells of a television program in Baltimore on which she accompanied her church chorus and rhythm band and re-

ceived favorable comment of the program and her good radio voice.

1930

KATHLEEN ARROWOOD EDWARDS received her Masters in Education at University of Houston on June 4th. Congratulations!

MILDRED FLEMING COUNCILOR (Alexandria, Va.) is busy keeping house for her husband and daughters, 12 and 15 — Salem prospects, Mildred?

MARGARET SELLS completed her studies at University of California at Berkeley and plans to spend the summer at home in Johnson City, Tenn., then sail from Los Angeles in September for Kobe, Japan, to continue her mission work among the Chinese.

ELOISE VAUGHN CURLEE is occupied with her two sons, 8 and 10, PTA and school activities, church and S. S., cub scout meetings, chauffeuring and "patching knees in blue jeans — marble season".

Congratulations to MARGARET VICK MCLENNON — we are proud to have our classmate President of the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club. Margaret broke her wrist last winter and found it difficult to put up her hair — yes, she still has that nice long hair. Her son is now seven — "the cute snaggle toothed age."

LAILA WRIGHT SMITH says she has a "stone-man" for a husband (Mount Airy Granite Corporation) and three children — the two daughters, 10 and 15, are looking toward Salem. The son, 12, hopes to do some courting at Salem! Laila is busy with S. S., church and PTA. She asks why more alumnae don't attend May Day at Salem.

FRITZ FIREY ADKINS and children plan to join Capt. J. A. Adkins in Portugal this summer. Caddie has been abroad for some months.

MILDRED ENOCHS PETHEL is busy doing routine chores — and trying to keep up with three-year-old son. She is serving as president of the San Francisco Homemaking Group and recommends such an association to all Home Economic graduates who are now Homemakers. Her group sponsored the organization of a second "younger" Homemaking unit in S. F. and is proud of its activities, interests, and rapid growth. Mildred thanks those who answered her request for news of Class of '30, and hopes to have more notes for the Fall issue of the Bulletin.

Lost: Wilma Phipps Tomlinson and Wynelle Reeves Walker.

1931

Correspondent: Ernestine Thies, 325 Hermitage Road, Charlotte 7, N. C.

Dear Classmates:

Can you realize that **twenty** years ago we were the seniors who proudly changed the tassel on our mortar boards to the right side! Ten of us braved the ravages of time and went back to see what changes were wrought.

LOUISA COLEMAN McAULEY was waiting in Huntersville to go with me. Her three daughters, 5 months, 10 and 11 years, waved us away to our return to Salem's carefree years.

At Main Hall we met MARY AYERS PAYNE

CAMPBELL, who had left her two high school sons in Hickory, and VIOLET HAMPTON, who had snitched a few days from her travelling job as supervisor of Woolworth's lunch counters.

The four of us found our class was to gather on the back porch of Main Hall (just below Junior Hall) and there we were joined by MARGARET SIEWERS TURNER of Greensboro and MARJORIE SIEWERS STEPHENSON and ELIZABETH BERGMAN O'BRIEN of Winston-Salem. Margaret sees lots of Salem girls in Greensboro even though her daughter and two sons require much chauffeuring. Marjorie is apparently becoming the Dr. Wiloughby of Reynolds High School. Lib's older son is in radar with the Marines.

At the alumnae luncheon the remaining three of our class who were present joined us. RUTH ELLEN FOGLEMAN is continuing her insurance interest in Winston-Salem. SALLIE HEGGIE LLEWELLYN lives in Madison and brought a picture of her small daughter. MILLICENT WARD McKEITHAN'S son, so Marjorie told me, is an honor graduate at Reynolds High. Wish he could come to Salem!

JULIA BROWN JENNINGS GIBSON wrote me from Greensboro that she is a girl scout along with her daughter, but as assistant leader. Wonder if she will survive to receive a curved bar award! LUCY CURRIE JOHNSTON phoned me from Davidson that she couldn't be present this year because of her seven-months old daughter. In fact she will not be able to serve as our class correspondent for a while. In the meantime I'll try to keep up with 1931's, so please write me about yourselves. My status is what was once known as a lady of leisure, but I don't find any leisure and often doubt the ladyship. I heard quite a bit of news about many of our members, but I can pass along only what comes to me first hand. One of our members is already a mother-in-law! Guess who!

I've reported only the Insights into the lives of those of us present and haven't mentioned the lovely Sights on the campus. The Alumnae House, Corrin Refectory, Strong Dormitory, Library, Gymnasium, and Science Building are all new since we graduated. Any one of them is worth a trip back to Salem. And what never ceases to amaze me is that Salem is always as glad to see all of us as we are to see Salem.

Our 25th reunion is our next big meeting date. Let's start looking toward it now and have a real crowd to fill that big table reserved for us.

1927

MILDRED MOOMAW COLEMAN enjoyed staying in the Alumnae House at her pre-ve reunion experience. Mildred is winning honors in Virginia art exhibits with her paintings, and is absorbed in this new avocation.

DR. LAURA THOMAS HALL was the only woman and one of the foremost speakers at the tenth meeting of the Fiber Society at Georgia Tech in April, when more than 150 textile researchers, scientists and manufacturers met in technical discussion of the fiber of "King Cotton."

1928

President MARY ARDREY STOUGH KIMBROUGH regretted that Davidson's Com-

mencement coincided with Salem's — and sent regards to all her classmates.

1930

Correspondent: (Mildred Enochs) Mrs. Raymond Pethel, 2214 47th Ave., San Francisco 16, Calif.

Efficient MILDRED ENOCHS PETHEL volunteered to be correspondent for '30 and is responsible for this good news. She also got in touch with the 16 Salemites in northern California and arranged a luncheon in S. F. on June 2nd. Salem's gratitude goes out to her for this grand service to the class and to the college.

ELIZABETH STEWART, wife of Capt. R. B. Ellis, U. S. Navy, has been located at 5916 N. 16th St., Arlington. She has a 15-year-old daughter, Lizann. Lib's address was secured especially for Betty McGill McKee, '31, whose home is in Morganton, where Dr. McKee is head of the State Hospital. Betsy John McKee, now B, is already planning to come to Salem.

1932

VIRDA PARKS MARSHALL has been the excellent president of Philadelphia's Alumnae Club. Her husband, James Marshall, is a consulting engineer specializing in air conditioning of textile plants. An interesting article by him appears in the June, 1951, issue of the *Architectural Record*. . . . LOUISE SALISBURY FOWLER was honored by being named Durham's "Mayoress" for Mother's Day, 1951. ANNE MEISTER COBB likes Birmingham, and is busy with her 3 girls, twins, 13, and a 5-year-old.

1933

KATIE THORP BALLARD reported a new address in May: East Lane and Jarden Rd., Wyndmoor 18, Pa. "We have moved to a larger house and garden, which is grand for the children as well as for their parents."

1934

SUSAN CALDER RANKIN and family moved from Gastonia to Greensboro in June. Address?

1936

News of the death of AMANDA HALLMAN in Winston-Salem in May will sadden her classmates.

Sympathy is sent to GERTRUDE SCHWALBE TRODHAL in the sudden death of their mother in Winston-Salem in May. Gertrude's address is: Mrs. Harry J. Trodhal, Moravian Children's Home, Kwethluk, Alaska.

MARTHA SCHLEGEL (Mrs. Werner C. Marx) and family have returned to Central America — address: Brus Laguna, La Mosquitia, Honduras, C. A.

DOROTHEA RIGHTS MANKIN'S second child was born in June while her husband was still in Tokyo. Her daughter, 2½, is an exceptionally beautiful child . . . MARY LOUISE SHORE is the new chairman of the

important Alumnae Fund Committee . . . JANET STIMPSON JONES and daughter were May Day visitors.

ADELAIDE TROTTER REECE entertained alumnae at a tea in her charming new home in Morganton in April, with Dr. Gramley as guest speaker . . . ANNA WITHERS BAIR and family have bought and moved into a new home: 2211 Buena Vista, Winston-Salem.

1937

A correspondent is needed, since ALICE GOOGE BAUER has resigned from the job as well as from Salem's Library, having accepted a post at Duke University's Library and moved there in June.

ELOISE BAYNES looked grand when seen at Commencement—she had just been to Girl Scout headquarters in New York, and is more enthusiastic than ever over her field job. Her interest in Salem was expressed in a very generous check to the Fries Scholarship . . . MARGARET STAFFORD, back from London, still has a government job and now an Arlington address . . . LOUISE WURRESCHKE SAMUEL was co-hostess with the Philadelphia Club's president in May.

SARA SHERWOOD McMILLAN again has a Conway, S. C., address, from which we surmise that Col. McMillan is on foreign duty.

1938

FRANCES ALEXANDER FLOYD'S third son was born in April and is called Peter . . . MARGARET BRIGGS SPEARMAN came from Sacramento for a visit in High Point in June . . . and ANNA WRAY FOGEE brought the four little Cotterills to visit her family in Winston-Salem . . . JEANETTE KNOX FULTON was a spring visitor from Mass. . . . MARY WOODRUFF SNEAD was a student again at Salem this year, as well as mother of two active boys . . .

SARAH STEVENS DUNCAN'S baby girl was born in Raleigh April 2.

1939

MAUDE BATTLE JOHNSON wrote in February of twin sons born prematurely October 2, one of whom survived. She wrote from Rocky Mount, where she was staying, as her husband was recalled into the Marines last November.

PEGGY BOWEN LEIGHT'S second child was born this spring. She is enjoying the visit of ANNETTE McNEELY and Ed. Leight and their three little girls, home from Izmir, Turkey, for several months.

MARY GRIER KENNER is living in Richmond.

1940

Correspondent: (Grace Gillespie) Mrs. George F. Barnes, Box 506, Tazewell, Va.

Our thanks to VIRGINIA BREAKELL LONG for so ably serving as correspondent for the past years. She assures me that this is a most interesting job, and I am sure it will be, provided you help me, and remove the frustrating problem of NO NEWS which faces me at this deadline date.

I can only report on the April trip to New Orleans via Norfolk which George and I had

in April. We toured every section of the Crescent City and its harbour, sampling all the French cuisine and appreciating the French Quarter for what it was and now is. We returned by Mobile and enjoyed the spectacular beauty of the Ballingrath Gardens.

This being my travel item for the year, I trust I may rely on each of you to supply similar news for the fall issue. Please send me a "wish-you-were-here" card this summer to the above address, so that we may have a full account of 1940's good old summer-time.

GERALDINE BAYNES EGGLESTON enjoys her job with Winston-Salem's Girl Scouts office . . . BETSY HOBBY GLENN and her two daughters modeled in a fashion show at Salem this spring . . . HELEN LINEBACK CHADWICK'S husband is on Salem's Board of Trustees.

1941

Echoes of "A wonderful reunion" keep coming to the Alumnae Office, but no one has written up the news for the Class Notes—and your alumnae secretary is picking up what random threads she can. Those who were here looked grand and a number had their husbands along. (53 of the 62 grads are married.)

The news of the sudden death on the golf course of MARTHA ALEXANDER HOWE'S husband saddened all. Her baby was expected just when this happened in May . . . MURIEL BRIETZ RIDER has a second daughter, born in March. Her musician-husband, Wendell Rider, is winning renown with his compositions—a cantata of his being sung in Cleveland in June. The Riders live in Iowa City.

JOSEPHINE CONRAD is the most recent bride, having married John F. Butner, Jr., in March, and moved to Birmingham . . . POLLY ANNA EVANS WALL'S husband is overseas . . . E. SUE COX SHORE and LYELL GLENN SPENCER have recently moved into new homes . . . LOUISE EARLY POLLARD has two girls; husband Tim is president of the Galax Knitting Company . . .

MADELEINE HAYES GARDNER has a new house and new baby (third). Dr. Gardner is a math professor at N. Y. State College in Albany . . . CATHERINE HARRELL SNAVELY has three boys, and lives in Greensboro, where Hugh has the Corner Book Shop . . .

MARION JOHNSON JOHNS' left her two children with their grandparents in Mount Airy while she attended reunion. She looked charming and talked interestingly of Malcolm's musical activity at Wayne University and in Detroit. He was joining her for Carolina's Commencement—to see brother Thor Johnson receive an honorary degree.

JOHNSIE MOORE HEYWARD lists music, church and clubs as interests after her three girls and husband . . . LENA MORRIS PETREE has two children, a lawyer husband and home in W-S . . . RUTH SCHNEDL DOEPKE hopes they will start building a house in Minneapolis this summer.

KELLY ANNE SMITH CARTER has a boy and girl, and as neighbors in Wilmington, Del., LIB WELDON and CADE MULLINS.

NAOMI ROSENBAUM POTASZNIK graduated at the University of Wisconsin and studied at the N. Y. School of Social Work. She lives in New Brunswick, N. J., is active in Hadassah, and busy with a son and baby daughter. She says: "Remember STELLIA ROSENBLATT as a fortune teller? She is now Mrs. A. Waitzkin of Great Neck, N. Y."

1942

ELEANOR HUTCHISON LILES has a new house in Wilson, and a daughter, born Dec. 14 . . . MARGARET MORAN VANNOY now lives in Collingswood, N. J., and has a librarian's job with Curtis Publishing Co. in Philadelphia . . . MARGARET VARDELL will continue on Salem's music faculty, although her parents have moved to Red Springs, where Dr. Vardell is head of the conservatory of Flora MacDonald College. . . . JEANNIE BUNCH POLAND reports "a very nice husband" and a little boy in Anniston, Ala.

PEGGY GARTH BISSETTE'S second child is a girl.

1943

SARA HENRY WARD is the new secretary of the Alumnae Association. She anticipates another year or so in W-S, where Dr. Ward practices surgery . . . CARLOTTA NICHOLSON MORDECAI was a May Day visitor . . . and KATHERINE CRESS GOODMAN represented Salisbury at the Board meeting in May and enjoyed seeing BARBARA HAWKINS McNEILL . . . COCO MCKENZIE MURPHY and sons came to Salisbury from their Detroit home this spring . . . mail to FRANCES YELVERTON PARSON has been returned from Raleigh, which must mean that her Army officer husband has been transferred . . . Where? . . .

MARY LOU BROWN REID and family have an apartment in the Darlington School in Rome, Ga. One of her sons is now in school.

1944

MILDRED AVERA is enjoying a European trip this summer . . . VV GARTH EDWARDS' second child, a girl, was born in May . . . VIRGINIA GIBSON GRIFFITH left a magnanimous gift from her sister and self for the Alumnae Fund at Salem on May Day . . . PHYLLIS HILL LEIPHART attended a Salem meeting in Roanoke this spring . . . BETTY MOORE PARKS is the proud mother of a daughter born recently in Chapel Hill . . . Sympathy to KATHERINE SCHWALBE LEINBACH whose mother died in W-S in May . . . NORMIE TOMLIN HARRIS looked lovely at Salem's Alumnae Day. We wish that she had left a picture of her handsome sons to reproduce here . . . BECKY HOWELL reports an interesting year teaching English, French and history in Maxton . . .

EVELYN RICHARDS WEAVER and Dr. husband have returned to Roanoke.

1945

MARY ELIEN BYRD THATCHER has a daughter, Betsy, born in April in Atlanta . . . and MARY COONS AKERS in Charlotte a son . . . JANE FRAZIER ROLANDI'S husband should have received his American citizen-

ship by now and be practicing medicine in New York . . . LAURA HINE will become Mrs. Robert Gilliam this summer . . . ANGELA TAYLOR PEPPER'S baby son is learning rapidly in the academic atmosphere of Chapel Hill . . . HAZEL WATTS continues to be a fine teacher at Reynolds High . . .

MABEL GLENN WESTER enjoyed census-taking this spring. Her husband is a chemist, and their home in Lakeland, Fla.

1946

GRETA GARTH GRAY'S son was the first to arrive of the four infants the four Garth sisters are expecting . . . VIRGINIA McIVER is in Europe this summer . . . NANCY SNYDER JOHNSON was hostess to Salem Alumnae in Roanoke this spring . . . PESCU D HANES is abroad with Miss Byrd's group, which is predominately Salem . . .

We wish a report of the fifth reunion had come to share with all in print. Those attending looked charming and had a good time.

1947

ANNE BARBER STRICKLAND is the new president of the Academy Alumnae Association, and thereby a member of the Board of Trustees of the Academy and College.

VIRTIE STROUP enjoyed overnight in the Alumnae House but was disappointed that MARGARET WILLIAMS JONES could not join her as planned. She tells us that ANNABEL ALLEN STANBACK is building a house in Wadesboro and anticipating a baby in June . . . BETTY JANE BAGBY BALDE and husband are living in W-S now . . . TEAU COUNCIL COPPEDGE and her Doctor have established themselves in Nashville, N. C. . . . GRIZZELLE ETHRIDGE TURNER and husband have settled in Southern Pines . . . ROSALIE GREEN reports that she is still "research technician at Duke Hospital.

After getting her Master's in music at Smith, SARA HALTIWANGER sailed for France where she is studying at Fontainebleau . . . BETSY LONG SPRUNT has graciously offered azaleas from Orton Plantation for the alumnae garden . . . HOPE MARSHALL has taken a position with the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill . . . JOANNE SWASEY writes of busy days in Cleveland at annual convention . . . She wouldn't tell this but we hear that she has a very responsible accounting position with the American Physiological Society. She did say that they needed additional help, and suggested that Salem girls who are seeking jobs in D. C. come and apply . . . LOUISE TAYLOR has had a happy year at Carolina.

1948

BETTY LOU BALL is back in W-S after a wonderful year in New York . . . ANN CAROTHERS was a May Day visitor . . . MARGARET CARTER SHAKESPEARE was just released from her New York job in June and has by now joined her soldier husband at his current location . . . SARAH CLARK BASON and ANNE DUGAN EBERSOLE should have had a visit from the stork by now . . .

VIRGINIA CONNOR has a social service job in Elizabethtown, we hear . . . PEGGY DAVIS MARSTON hopes to join her husband — now in Germany — as a translator . . .

MARY BILLINGS was the May bride of Capt. Ernest H. Morris, who was with the Drexel Furniture Co. before being recalled to Army duty.

PENELOPE FAGAN was married April 21 to Cecil Hugh Young, Jr., (Yale, law) and is living in Anniston, Ala . . . PEGGY GRAY is on the Grand Tour with Miss Byrd's group this summer . . . PATSY LAW has accepted a position with Wachovia Bank, to the sorrow of the Dean's office, where she has worked so efficiently since graduation . . .

MARGARET RAYNAL is traveling on the Continent and in England before returning from her year's teaching in France . . . PEGGY SUE TAYLOR is with the Barter Players, Abington, Va., for the summer season . . . MARY LOUISE WHITE STONE is a "housewife" in High Point.

SARAH HOLTON, graduate of Vanderbilt's School of Nursing and on the staff of the University Hospital, married Paul Melton of Nashville on June 16.

1949

ELIZABETH KENNEDY married Dr. Giles P. Corey June 13 in New Bern . . .

SYLVIA GREEN'S married name has come to the Alumnae Office: Mrs. R. W. Newell of Williamston . . .

BETSY SCHAUM'S wedding in April brought a bevy of '49 to Wilson. The Lamms are living with Jimmy's mother at present . . .

FRANCES REZNICK LEFKOWITZ' son, Charles Harvey, was born March 10th in Orlando, Florida.

BETTY WOLFE BOYD had as May Day visitors JANE FOWLKES, NELL PENN WATT, ANN LANIER, CANDY UNTIEDT, BET EPPS PEARSON, JEAN DUGAN JACKSON, MARTHA BRANNOCK WALDON, NANCY WRAY WHITE, JOAN HASSLER BROWN and EATON SEVILLE. KATHERINE IVES COX had a party for all of these plus her houseguests, MIRIAM

BAILEY NICHOLSON and Henry, and JANE THOMAS SIGLER, SYLVIA GREEN NEWELL.

LOGAN VAUGHT has had a busy year of teaching and Junior League work . . .

SUSAN SPACH WELFARE and family live near ANN DUGAN EBERSOLE in Atlanta . . . NANCY WRAY WHITE and family have moved to High Point . . .

BARBARA BALL RIVERS now lives in Darien, Conn . . . ELIZABETH KISER, who took her degree at Meredith, married Leon Holland in March and lives in Statesville.

AUGUSTA GARTH McDONALD'S son, John III, arrived June 11.

1950

SALLY ANN BORTHWICK married lawyer Philip Livingston Strong in a beautiful May 26th wedding and is living in New Brunswick, N. J. . . . HELEN CREAMER, who has had a music studio this year, will become Mrs. L. W. Brown of Florence, S. C., in August . . . LILA FRETWELL ALBERGOTTI'S spring wedding brought many Salemites to Anderson, including FRANCES HORNE, who came from Michigan. The Albergottis are housekeeping at 2314 N. Main St., Anderson, S. C.

SARA HAMRICK THOMPSON (Mrs. D. W.) has been located at 512-A Wakefield Drive, Charlotte, N. C. . . . MARY ALICE HUDSON is working at Rich's in Atlanta . . . HELEN KESSLER. RUTH LENKOWSKI, LIZ LELAND and CARTER READ drove from Baltimore for May Day weekend in the Alumnae House, and saw others of '50 back for that occasion — SUE JOHNSON, DOT MASSEY KELLY, LOUISE STACY REAMS and HUGH, etc. . . . HELEN KESSLER is taking music, painting and golf; the other three are working.

SARAH ANN SLAWTER was the June bride of William Cunningham Sugg . . . DALE SMITH WARNER has a job with the Cokes-



Page Daniel Hill, '48, and Fred with their two girls. Daughter Alice, aged 18 months, was the youngest model in the spring fashion show put on by the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club.

bury Press in Nashville, Tenn. . . . JEAN STARR hopes that other teachers have had as interesting a first year of teaching as she has had in Connecticut . . .

CLAIRE PHELPS CLARK has moved to Yonkers, N. Y. . . . HELEN CREAMER will marry L. W. Brown in August.

LAURA JONES CONVERSE of Mobile, was in Norfolk in June for the re-inactment of the battle between the "Merrimac" and "Monitor" in Hampton Roads. Her grandfather, Capt. Catesby Ap Jones commanded the Merrimac in the original battle.

KATHLEEN MOORE presented the sword of her father, General James W. Moore, the last Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate Veterans, to the Sons of the Confederacy, at the June meeting in Norfolk. General Moore died in February at the age of 103.

The RICE twins write: "We are retired nurses in Bethlehem, Pa., 'home executives' and subject to call for the care of infants."

JEAN YOUNGBLOOD STURGIS tells us that her daughter, Carol Jean, was born Feb. 6 and that little "Rick" is very pleased with his sister . . . that ELLEN BRANNOCK PERRYMAN has a second daughter . . . and that GLORIA HOLMES LONG also has a baby girl.

1912

Correspondent: (Helen McMillan) Mrs. G. L. Febiger, 400 Marlowe St., Palo Alto, California.

MAMIE ADAMS MURRAY and her two sons live in New York. Terry is with the Consumers Research, Edwards is secretary of United Council of American Importers, Inc.

GRETCHEN CLEMENT WOODWARD'S only son, at 19, is over 6 ft. and a corporal at Virginia Military Institute. Her daughter and husband live in Richmond. Mrs. Clement lives with Gretchen and Mr. Woodward. Her brother, Maj. Gen. W. T. Clement is station-

ed in San Diego, Calif., as commanding General at the Marine Recruit Depot.

EUGENIA FITZGERALD WILSON has one daughter, Helen, who married D. Hoyle Young in 1937. They have a two-year-old adopted girl, Cathy. Mr. Wilson and son-in-law run a Dairy Farm in Linwood, N. C.

HILDA WALL PENN'S mother died March 24, 1951. Our deep sympathy to Hilda.

JULIA WEST MONTGOMERY is the proud grandmother of a baby boy named Bruce Montgomery Marshall.

Members that so promptly answered my card report that they are well and always interested in any news that I can glean are: LIZZIE BOOE CLEMENT, EUNICE HALL CULPEPPER, MILDRED HARRIS FULLER, GLADYS O'NEAL BARDEN, BETTIE POINDEXTER HANES, ALICE WITT CARMICHAEL and FANNIE BLOW WITT ROGERS. Thanks girls for your cooperation and interest.

My husband and I are interested in Civil Defense Work at this time.



Dorothy Heidenreich, '33, vacationing at Salem this spring. Dorothy continues to design transformers for General Electric in Pittsfield, Moss.



1951 Sights and Insights Dedicated to Miss Jess Byrd

... "because she has a mind that is both liberal and comprehensive, a dislike for the insincere and the false. Miss Byrd doesn't have a forked tongue, of course, but she doesn't speak with the voice of angels, either. She is likely to have a score card in her pocket at times — and be more than willing to

match every foul with a fair.

But after awakening from a four-year slumber, we find that her criticism and frankness have goaded and inspired us, that the barbs weren't bellicose nor the arrows irrelevant.

And so the 1951 SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS is for her."



SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



Salem's New Science Building—Dedicated October 17, 1951

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Volume 3

OCTOBER, 1951

Number 1



Happily "At Home" at Salem are Foreign Students VIOLETA CASTRO from Guayaquil, Ecuador, LIISA MECHELBERG from Helsinki, Finland, GUNILLA GRABERGER from Ostersund, Sweden, RANGHILD WURR from Westphalia (English Zone) Germany, and BEATRIZ GARDILS from Venezuela.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT—ALUMNAE BULLETIN

DO YOU WANT TO STAY ON THE ACTIVE MAILING LIST TO RECEIVE ALL FOUR ISSUES OF "THE ALUMNAE BULLETIN"?

The October number is mailed to all 3,500 alumnae whose addresses are in the Alumnae Office.

Subsequent issues will be mailed ONLY TO ALUMNAE WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE ALUMNAE

FUND in 1950 or 1951.

Send your gift regularly and stay on the "Active" Mailing List to receive the BULLETIN and all other communications from your Alumnae Office. There is no subscription fee for the magazine. It is sent gratis to those who contribute to the Annual Alumnae Fund.

THE SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN Alumnae Issue

Editor.....Lelia Graham Marsh

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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

A Place, an Atmosphere, a Tradition

By President Dale H. Gramley

(Opening Convocation, September 21, 1951)



employer and employee. Nor will the sky remain clear in racial, religious, political, social and moral areas.

These are strenuous times for all people, including college-age youth. You are in and of the age of 20th century emergencies. Neither you nor this college, ivy clad as many of its buildings may be, are isolated from the work-a-day, fight-away, restless world. It's your brothers and friends who are being drafted. It's your fathers in business who are again struggling with government regulations. It's your money, too, that is being inflated.

One can become quite disturbed and discouraged as he looks at the scene about him. But your age is the special age of optimism — provided, of course, your health is good and often, even, if it isn't. And some of us who are a bit older should have achieved through education, religion, and otherwise, some reasons for maintaining sanity, for achieving personal peace, and for generating optimism.

Read history, if you will, and realize that had you been a student here 100 years ago your chances of long life would be one-fourth to one-third less than is true today. Had you been a student here in the first decade of this institution's existence, war would have been almost in Salem's backyard, and 87 years ago this was an occupied town.

The Golden Age of Athens was not golden to that part of the population which was enslaved. The knights who rode off to the Crusades have been glorified in song and story, but they were sorry humans

The opening of a new school year, like the opening of a letter has to be gone through before one discovers what is inside. We are in the opening-up process this morning, but it will take long weeks and considerable effort on your part, and on the part of all of us associated with you, to determine the contents of Salem's 180th year.

Even then, each of us will read the year differently, just as each of us would read differently a letter from someone else's personal friend. And so, from the viewpoint of our differences, which nevertheless coalesce into our common aims and ideals, we shall all write and read Salem's new year.

No one can predict how the year will come out, either on this campus or around us. Here within our midst, there will be worry and tension; some heartaches, no doubt; joys of achievement; disappointment; fun and pleasure; sickness; rainy days and beautiful clear ones; acts of kindness; unfortunate impatience; gossip; rumor and for a few more days, a sense of homesickness here and there.

In the world around us there will be further unrest. As with the winds and waves, there is no continuous calm. So long as there are uneducated hearts and minds, there will be disagreements, misunderstandings, indiscretions, controversy, unrest. And as long as man's primary motivation continues to be his own self-interest, whether on an individual or national basis, there will be conflict.

Thus, the waves will not quiet in the ideological battle between Communism and Russia on the one hand, and Democracy and America on the other. The winds will not still in the age-long conflict between

intelligently and otherwise and were only a small portion of a miserable society. . . . In what period of human history have all the people been contented and secure?

"So what?" you ask. What has that to do with me and a college education, and with the opening exercise of this college year? Some of you are thinking: "Hurry and be done. I've got books to buy, classes to attend, clothes to unpack, and the football season is almost at hand."

Quite so!

I merely want to suggest that you are a member of today's world and you have got to adjust to it. You can adjust in different ways, of course. You can be a thermometer and slide up and down the scale, following the pattern of envy and strife the newspaper headlines mirror. You can pick your heroes and your example from the same headlines; graft, short cuts, charge and countercharge, inefficiency, double talk, hypocrisy, greed, knifings, shootings, dope addiction, non-participation at the polls, mink coats, something-for-nothing, anything-is-all-right-so-long-as-you-can-get-away-with-it, falsification, forgery, cheating in classroom work, fixing of basketball games, and all the rest. . . . Or you can be thermostat, distinguishing between hot and cold, right and wrong. You can regulate your life and, thus, influence others about you to regulate theirs.

I want to suggest that in little things as well as in big things you determine to take a stand, and that your

adjustment to today's world start with yourself; intellectually, spiritually, morally, socially and physically. And I want to suggest that higher education — that this year at Salem College — can be a means towards a proper, thermostatic adjustment.

If you understand what a college is, if you understand what Salem is, you may have a better chance to "cash in" on its opportunities, realizing always that a college can help you achieve intellectual, moral and spiritual maturity only if you give full measure of yourself to the task.

It is impossible, of course, for me to define Salem College to the satisfaction of anyone, including myself, and especially to the satisfaction of students, faculty members and alumnae. This is not only because we all see and experience a college differently, but because our understanding of it changes constantly. Certainly this college is differing things to everyone present today: to seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, and to members of the faculty and administration in relationship not only to their respective years of service, but in accordance with the breadth and depth of their interest.

In the face of as many differing viewpoints and opinions as there are people present this morning and as there are countless others who have stood at these portals through 18 decades, I should like to suggest that Salem is at once a place, an atmosphere, and a tradition.

As a place, Salem College is bricks and mortar and a certain number of acres of land. It is trees and grass, ferns and shrubs, tile roofs and hooded doorways. But it exists and has its being solely for the benefit of people who are interested in and concerned with learning. As a place of learning, therefore, under our way of life, this is a spot devoted to freedom: to freedom of knowledge, to freedom to teach, to freedom to learn. And, I must admit, it is a place where people may be free, also, to refuse to learn or to teach — but for a limited time only.

In a society which is devoting much attention to ways and means of remaining free, it is imperative that we insist upon freedom in our colleges. Otherwise, in place of knowledge, we may achieve only regimentation and propaganda. The next step would be to destroy freedom of learning and then other freedoms, as has been done under totalitarian ideologies. This view suggests the corollary, therefore, that this is a place where freedom is linked inseparably with individual responsibility.

Thus, as a place devoted to the ideal of individual and group responsibility, Salem College believes that Student Government is necessary and that an Honor Code is desirable. As an administration and a faculty, we have confidence in our students and in their ability to govern many aspects of campus life. But we pledge ourselves not to desert you in time of trouble, not to turn our heads the other way when Student Government faces problems, and not so to deport ourselves as to place temptation before you in examinations or at any other time.

As an atmosphere, Salem is friendliness, itself. It

is architectural charm. It is a community of people with similar interests. It is a setting within which earnestness and thought, discussion and inquiry, question and answer may thrive. The people, again, are the ones who set the pattern and create the atmosphere. . . . Certainly this is not the atmosphere of noisy, production-line manufacture, nor of military barracks, nor of the marts of trade. With a church bell sounding every quarter hour, this is an atmosphere which makes possible both the intellectual and the spiritual Truth that sets men free.

How deeply you breathe of this atmosphere and how sincerely you make it a part of your being in this new school year will effect the quality of your intellectual, moral and spiritual health for the long pull ahead. By virtue of their positions of leadership, the Seniors and the members of Student Council wield inestimable influence. They can keep the Salem atmosphere sunny and bright, or they can permit the fog of deceit and despair to roll in.

As a tradition, Salem has its roots well planted and draws strength from the very impulses that founded and developed our way of freedom and purpose and life. One cannot move about this place, in this atmosphere, without something of the tradition rubbing off onto his coatsleeve or into his mind and heart. The tradition here, as represented in people long dead, in customs once followed, in tales oft repeated, and in buildings as well, is one of faith and high purpose and hard work. It is one of thrift and integrity and sound character. It is a tradition of sacrifice and service, also.

Now, then, if this tradition is wholesome and good, it will best evidence itself in the character of the institution's product. You students this year are in the process of becoming just that. The alumnae stand about you and before you as examples.

Townpeople say they can identify Salem girls; schoolmen tell me they compete for Salem-trained teachers; and young men of varying size and appearance vie for their hearts and hands. . . . Yes, much of the tradition lies in the quality of the product, which is, after all, the heart of the matter and the reason for an institution's existence.

Our great need in this 180th year, as always, is to struggle constantly for improvement in quality, not to rush off in all directions at once in search for a new and ultra-modern formula. Salem may not have a credit course in tradition, but I maintain in this day of speed, push-button convenience, escape entertainment and superficiality in many things, that a student cannot be exposed to the tradition represented by the age of some of our buildings and by the history of the institution without absorbing some respect for the origins and ideals of our country.

Salem's purpose is to help you fit yourself not only for a meaningful place in the society of which you are a part, but to help you to live with yourself. I think this latter is perhaps the higher test and the greater goal. For if you can achieve inner resources of the mind, the heart and the soul that will enable you to look life, your fellowmen and God square in the eyes, come what rebuff there may, you will be a whole

person, a resourceful and a courageous one, and one adjusted to live above the fluctuating temperatures of our times.

This college — any college — can help you achieve intellectual, moral and spiritual maturity, however, only if you give full measure of yourself to the task.

Tremendous power resides in the college or university because the ingredients for man's conquest of fear, uncertainty, doubt, materialism, and deception are here, in combination, in the minds and hearts of people. It is the spirit of man that keeps hope and faith and intellect and character enthroned as the real goals of a civilization.

The greatest power in mid-20th century is not the atomic bomb. It is rather the human mind that conceived and developed the bomb.

If this mind of man can be enlightened, if man's conscience can be quickened and his sympathies broadened in the tradition of humane learning, then there is hope for a better society and a better world.

In the last 80 to 90 years, we have catapulted ahead dangerously in inventing a new world in which to live, but we have not yet achieved an adequate conception of our part in this world. . . . It is my belief that you young people can play a tremendous part in helping society redefine its purposes by radiating within your own limited circle of friends and acquaintances a spirit of truth and freedom and tolerance and justice and goodness that this place, this atmosphere, and this tradition makes available to you.

It is my hope that Salem College in this new academic year, the 180th in its service to young people and to American society, may help you along the way.

Now, then, since I have attempted inadequately to define the College and its purpose, may I attempt also to define you, the students?

DEFINITION OF A COLLEGE GIRL

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

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

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

A College girl is Truth with polish on its fingernails,

Beauty adulterated only by blue jeans, Wisdom with a scarf around its head, and Hope-for-the-future once a fraternity pin appears.

A College girl is a composite — she has the energy of a pocket-size atomic bomb, the irresponsibility of an overnight guest, the curiosity of a cat, the lungs of a dictator, the imagination of a Paul Bunyon, the gullibility of a yokel, the poise of an actress, the enthusiasm of an evangelist, the fault-finding ability of a taxpayer, the friendliness of a salesman, and the ingenuity of an inventor.

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

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

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



"HARVEST QUEENS" (and King) combined work and play at a Raring Gap House Party, when they packaged Alumnae Fund material to 62 Fund Agents. Lais Cash, Dr. Smith, Emily Vaughn Kapp, Dr. and Mrs. Gramley, and hastess Elizabeth Zachary Vagler. Yaur response will be the "harvest" and prave the success of their labars in Salem's vineyard.

THE 1951 ALUMNAE FUND (which closes December 31) shows as of October 15 a total of \$5,123.75 gifts from 596 donors — 17% of our 3,500 alumnae. Our goal is 1,000 names on the 1951 Honor Roll. Is your name there?

Facts and Figures -- 1951-52

Reported by Ivy M. Hixson, Academic Dean

"Standing at the portals" on September 21 were representatives of seventeen states and five foreign countries. The total enrollment of two hundred and eighty-one, approximately nine per cent less than last year's, includes slightly more than two hundred boarding students with the remainder day students and special students. The students from foreign countries include one representative each from Finland, Sweden, Germany, Ecuador and Venezuela. The men students number sixteen.

Judging from the orientation testing program as well as the general qualifications, academic and otherwise, the freshman group seems unusually well prepared. The sophomore class includes "Miss North Carolina" as a member, as well as the largest proportion of men students. The junior class claims four of the five foreign students, while the senior class, numbering only thirty-four, must boast of quality rather than quantity.

The year 1951-52 promises to be an interesting one, with certain innovations in the college program and certain changes in faculty personnel. Rev. Edwin A. Sawyer, formerly part-time instructor in religion, has become a full-time member of the faculty, head of the Department of Religion, and College Chaplain. In addition to teaching, Mr. Sawyer will give wide assistance in counseling and in various other activities.

The new members of the faculty include Miss Eileen Smoke, Assistant Dean of Students, replacing Miss Evelyn Carlson. Miss Smoke holds graduate degrees from Ohio State University and Indiana State University. In the Department of Education-Psychology, Mrs. James Hart, who holds a degree from Queens College and who has also studied at Juilliard Institute of Music, has been appointed supervisor of student teaching. In the Library Miss Gwen Morris has been appointed Assistant Librarian. Miss Morris holds a degree in Library Science from Drexel Institute and has done further study at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Southern California. Mrs. Ruby Muller, formerly of Erskine College, is the assistant nurse in the Infirmary.

In the School of Music a successor to Dr. Vardell, who resigned in the late spring, has not been appointed. Dr. Gramley is serving in 1951-52 as chairman of a steering committee which consists of Mrs. Merriman, Head of Piano; Mr. Peterson, Head of Voice; Miss Vardell, Head of Organ; Mr. Jacobowsky, Head of Strings; Mrs. Guthrie, Harp; and Miss Samson, Public School Music.

In the Piano Department Mr. Hans Heidemann, a concert pianist of note, has been appointed instructor for 1951-52. Mr. Heidemann has been a member of the faculty of the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music and of the Baldwin Conservatory of Music. Until recently

he has been a member of the well-known Four Piano Ensemble.

Other changes in personnel include those of three secretarial positions: Miss Evelyn Roberts, formerly of Fassifern School, is serving as counselor on the third floor of Alice Clewell and as secretary to the Dean of Students. Miss Mary Lee Thornton is secretary to the Academic Dean and Miss Nell Hege is secretary in the Treasurer's Office.

Already students are busy with the various activities of classroom and campus. The student teachers numbering approximately twenty have completed their observations in the local school systems and are now beginning their teaching in the county schools.

The majors in Sociology-Economics are taking a training course with the Home Service Department of the American Red Cross and later will give actual service in this phase of Red Cross work.

The students in Religious Education have begun field work, serving as assistants in young people's activities of the local churches and in Scout work and other community programs. The students who are completing a degree in Religious Music have been assigned as choir directors in churches of the city or county.

The great majority of students are busy with classroom courses, and this year the greatest number of majors are in the Department of English, Economics-Sociology, and History. In all departments there are candidates for teaching certificates on either the secondary or elementary level. In the Art Department the new art major has drawn a very satisfying number of majors.

Among the freshmen there seems to be unusual interest in medical technology and the interest in home economics seems to be on the increase. A total of ten students registered in Greek; and in the Department of Modern Languages courses are being offered in French, Spanish, German and Italian. The Departments of Mathematics and Classical Languages likewise include well qualified students.

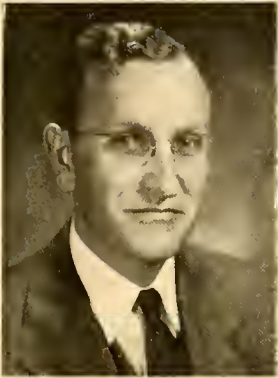
For the first time this year the freshmen orientation program will include an organized Freshman Seminar, under the general direction of Mrs. Heidbreder, Dean of Students. The freshmen have been divided into three groups and are meeting once each week for discussions with various faculty leaders who are covering such topics as: The Adjustment to Group Living, Academic Standards, The Honor System, Studying to Learn, Understanding Oneself, Social Standards, The Student and Her Religion, Vocations and College Offerings, College and World Citizenship. These discussions will continue throughout the first semester.

Another innovation for new students has been that of an audition in speech. Under the direction of Miss Riegner, each entering student has had her voice re-

(Continued on page 6)

Excerpts From Founders' Day Address

By Edwin A. Sawyer, College Chaplain



"Founder's Day on the American college campus has come to be a time of re-examining the past and discovering for what our institutions of higher learning really stand. The administration of Salem College has decided to give this Founder's Day a particular emphasis: the formal induction of Salem's first full-time chaplain and professor of Bible and Christian Education.

"But to say that this is Salem's first effort adequately to meet students' religious needs would be far from the facts. Since its inception in 1772 Salem Female Academy and later Salem Academy and College has regarded the fostering of students' spiritual living as a primary duty and opportunity. Never in these 180 years of continuous teaching has Salem been without instruction in the Bible. Nor has she failed to provide regular hours of corporate worship for both students and faculty, either on a compulsory or voluntary basis. Consciously or unconsciously she has tried to integrate the nurture of students' souls with the unfolding of their minds."

* * * *

... "The first of these is that religion belongs on the American campus. For a number of years this was a doubtful matter at many of our colleges and universities. During my four years as an undergraduate, my Alma Mater virtually apologized for any semblance of religion on the campus. Today, as an independent, privately endowed university, she has a well-trained chaplain and recently added a second instructor in the department of religion. One of the more significant recent developments at Chapel Hill was the establishment, at our state university, of the James A. Gray Foundation for the teaching of Bible and religion. Religion, it appears, is gaining place in the formal curriculum, as one may hope it is becoming more firmly rooted in the larger life of our colleges and universities."

"A second principle which has led the Moravian Church and the trustees and administration of Salem College to establish this new position is the conviction that an education divorced from religion is a fraud. The peoples of the world whose minds and souls are being warped by Communism offer examples of what happens when you remove religion from its legitimate place in society. You get immediate devaluation of human life; a selling out of one's honor; suspicion between individuals; mass extermination of life; a breakdown of everything that makes for high and noble living. In education a de-emphasis on religion does

not work so quickly, but it works surely. It produces the sort of man who knows how to harness atomic power but has no conscience about how to use it. It generates a student body without an honor system or even a code of minimum morality. It fosters a liberalism so liberal that it is libertine. It opens the way for students to cheat and get away with it. It tolerates large-scale athletic scandals and robs the student of his normal right to be a participant.

If genuine, on the other hand, religion provides a leavening influence in the whole life of a campus. It supplies purpose in learning—one will use his education for the welfare of all his fellows. Motivation shifts from self to the group. Knowledge is power, for it graduates into the highest potential; a means of glorifying the Creator.

Religion underscores the essential dignity of man. There is a purpose in what a religious man does; and there is no virtue in a course of conduct that gratifies only the ambitions of the individual. All at once, back in August of 1945, we realized what one bomb can do. Now man shrinks from the thought of his possible self-destruction. And so, ethics on a campus, supported by its higher ally, religion, is called upon to try to rescue us from catapulting from worship of things to an equilibrium in which mind says to soul: "I have found I cannot live without you."

It may be unfortunate, but religion is forever unlike scientific knowledge in that it cannot be handed down as a deposit from one generation to another. Yes, the bound books of the Bible can be, but not vital religion that flows out through human personality. It must be cultivated in each new generation, whether on a college campus or in society at large. Consequently any gaps in a Christian education can never be plugged up later. Each generation of students must be confronted with the eternal verities, and their minds challenged to discover what is contemporary in the words, "Thus saith the Lord."

* * * *

... "Another principle by which the church-related college is governed is that of freedom. In the past the church has often been an enemy to free thought. She has been afraid of scientific investigation and any serious analysis of our culture. But this day has past. The church college today aims for that unique combination of what we might call freedom and authority. Every student who comes to Salem is encouraged to develop a Christian philosophy of life. It is our duty in the hours of classroom study of the Bible to confront each student with the Christian way and with Jesus Christ as a person. But dogma and ideals are only commended, never imposed. A Salem student retains her freedom of religious thought, as well as of scientific or economic thought. What we do insist on is that each student come to some certain planks of creed and a definite clarification of her ideals."

. . . "This leads me to the more specific discussion of what constitutes a Christian college. This is an ambiguous term. To some, it means a college where people are forbidden to smoke. Movies are taboo. Girls are discouraged from using make-up; and fingernail polish is forbidden. These are not our criteria of a Christian college. We believe it depends on more fundamental considerations; a fair opportunity to see the Christian way in operation — in student government; in administrative procedure; in the conduct and the philosophy of faculty; in habits of public and private worship — in a word, a demonstration in human relationships of the love of Christ. We believe that only when a majority of both students and faculty have allowed Christ and His teachings to be controlling factors in campus life is a Christian college a possibility.

. . . "Times have changed. But today a sense of community is vital to a Christian campus. It is a community feeling that means so much to a college, even as it does to a church. And as that sense of community grows, a Christian college becomes a possibility. When there are infractions against the campus code, then the sense of Christian community is undermined.

"A Christian college, too, aims to select its students on the basis of moral and spiritual quality, not just on the basis of scholarship and ability to pay tuition. This standard will be maintained, while the college still recognizes its responsibility to open its doors to a limited number of possible "undesirables" in the hope that their becoming part of its community will turn the tide of character and spirit."

. . . "And now, along a more direct line to our student body, let me say briefly what I believe a college chaplain can mean to you. Our office should mean everything to you that the office or study of your pastor back home has meant: a place to come for friendly chats. It is a place where you can come with your doubts; where you can discuss evolution, miracles, race relations or any other problem of faith. Students have come in with problems of dormitory life, of how the honor system should apply. Yes, some come to tell us about the men in their lives. It is student interest within recent years that has caused the Salem administration to inaugurate this program. We can predict that it will be student interest that will cause the program to work.

"The word "religion" is derived from the Latin, meaning "bind together." It is the great integrating force of our culture and civilization. Our hope is that, as has happened for fully 180 years in the past, it will happen that Salem in the future will be bound together in the highest sense of community. It is our prayer that she will be known for the kind of religious life that can hold together a whole world that otherwise could well fall apart at the seams."

FACTS AND FIGURES

(Continued from page 4)

corded and upon recommendation has been assigned to the Speech Clinic for whatever period of time seems advisable in individual cases. Attendance at the Speech Clinic is voluntary and is meeting with excellent response. Already for the past two years students who are prospective teachers have been required to give evidence of satisfactory speaking ability.

Under an adult education program designed to serve the community of Winston-Salem a number of courses are being offered for a period of twelve weeks in the first semester. The series of lectures includes the following: America's Post-War World, Portraits of Christ in the New Testament, and Modern Business English, taught by Professors Singer, Sawyer, and Todd, respectively. Work in studio art as well as in various forms of applied music is also open to the public; and the Saturday morning classes in art for children are again being offered.

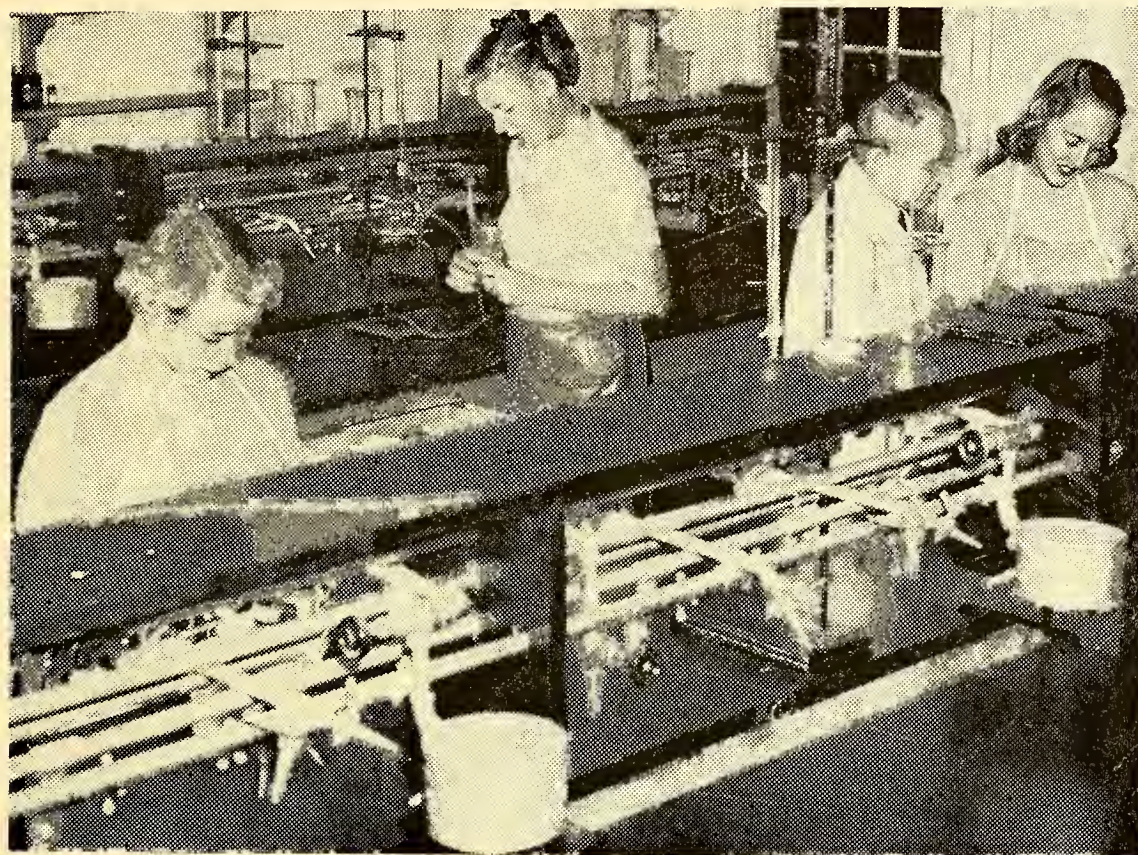
With a student body of high quality and a program of academic and extra-curricular activities well under way, we believe that the year 1951-52 is off to a fine start.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY— AUGUST 21, 1951



Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl appears here as the bridegroom rather than the Choirman of Salem's Board of Trustees, with his bride, Bessie Whittington Pfahl.

Salem's New Science Building



—COURTESY WINSTON-SALEM SERVICE
"FROM THE LIFTED ARTICLE FROM PAPER
OF 10-11 BY MAMIE BRADY, REPORTER"

IN THE NEW SCIENCE BUILDING is this modernly equipped organic laboratory. Busy with experiments, left to right, are Chris Crutchfield of Jacksonville, Flo.; Jone Brown of Murfreesboro; Dr. B. Corson French, professor of chemistry, and Thereso Hedrick of Lenoir.

With the dedication of the \$210,000 Science Building on October 17, the 175th Anniversary Project of 1947 became a reality and the handsome four-story brick structure is the twentieth building on Salem's campus.

The project was begun during Bishop Rondthaler's presidency under the chairmanship of Robert M. Hanes, and alumnae and friends contributed the total amount with the exception of the \$50,000 gift from the General Education Board. The cornerstone was laid on April 22, 1950, the day on which Dr. Dale H. Gramley was inaugurated as Salem's lucky thirteenth President.

New and streamlined equipment, comparable to that in use in the nation's leading universities furnish the building, which completes the fourth and east side of a campus rectangle and is located behind Main Hall. (See picture on cover.)

The architecture is in the established Salem pattern, a fire-proof concrete and steel structure, with

vener of handmade brick and handmade tile roof. Terazzo flooring is used in laboratories, classrooms and on the stairways.

On the ground floor are the organic chemistry, physiological chemistry and physical chemistry laboratories. Also weighing and micro-weighing rooms, a dark room, and rooms for general stock and mechanical services.

The main entrance on the west side is on the first floor of the building. Of special interest is the lecture room, equipped with comfortable folding chairs on elevated tiers so that everyone may see what is being used by the lecturer to illustrate his lesson. The principal office for the building is also on this floor, as well as general chemistry, bacteriology and histology laboratories.

On the second floor are the physics, zoology and biology laboratories, stock rooms, classrooms and an office.

The home economics department is on the third and top floor. This includes a spacious food laboratory equipped with completely furnished kitchen areas. Also a sewing laboratory with machines, cutting tables and other equipment for making and fitting clothing. And dressing rooms, classrooms, office, lounge and storage space.

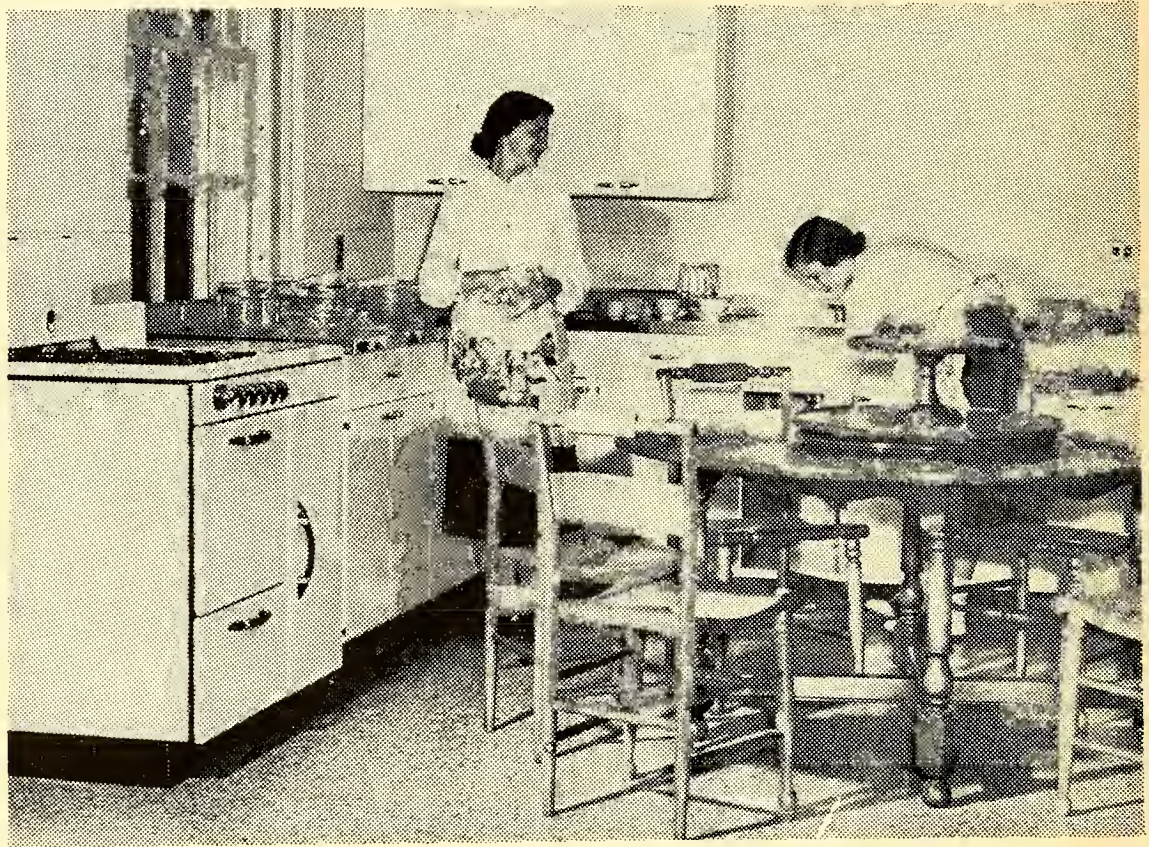
The modern equipment in the cooking laboratory was purchased from the \$4,349.39 gift of alumnae and friends as a memorial to the late Mrs. Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung, head of the home economics department 1936-1945.

In the laboratories where chemicals are used, there are suction systems for ventilation and to

remove fumes. As a precaution in case of accident there are special showers for emergencies of fire or if a chemical is spilled.

The biology laboratory is supplied with a large number of microscopes, and a micro-slide projector. There is an individual drawer and lamp for each student.

Prof. A. T. Curlee of the mathematics department, who has a special talent for making things, had a big part in the furnishings portion of the building. He made the specially designed shelves for storage, drawers for the stock rooms and plywood boxes for smaller equipment.



—COURTESY WINSTON-SALEM SENTINEL

HOME ECONOMICS supplies are being stored in cabinets that are a part of the kitchen work areas in this portion of the new Science Building. Putting away the dishes are Sarah Hobson of Bluefield, W. Va., and Doris McMillon of Golox, Va.

Some Salem Alumnae in Science Careers

DR. LAURA THOMAS HALL, '27—Research Chemist



Dr. Hall in her research laboratory at Kendall Mills, Charlotte, N. C.

Your editor's request that I write a sketch of my work since leaving Salem brings back many memories of happy days in Winston-Salem and at Salem College.

My interest in science started when, as a sophomore in high school, I won the Fearrington award for writing an essay on "The Human Body." So broad a subject did not phase me in those days. Later, while at Salem, I majored in chemistry with a minor in biology. The year I entered, 1923, was the first time a B.S. in pure science was offered and, as I remember, only three girls signed up for the course and I was the only one to complete it.

The next five years I devoted to teaching chemistry, biology and general science in the high schools of Lexington and Greenville, North Carolina. Teaching is a wonderful profession, but I soon realized that to do a good job I should go on for advanced work; actually, it was this experience that showed me how little science I really knew.

In 1932 I entered the graduate school at Chapel Hill where I continued my work with chemistry, specializing in the analytical and biochemical phases. I received my Ph.D. degree in 1936. Having a license as a medical technician, I went to work with the Tennessee Valley Authority as a serologist in 1941, when my husband went into the armed service. This work did not appear to hold much future and actually my experience at Chapel Hill had convinced me that I wanted to

do original research, rather than routine laboratory work.

I left the TVA employment for work in the Research laboratories of the Kendall Mills Division located near Charlotte, North Carolina. The Kendall Company is a large manufacturer of textile products, concentrating mainly in the medical field but with many items familiar to you such as Curity diapers, Handitapes, latex stockings, tobacco seed bed covers, bandages, Sabel curtains, nurses' uniforms, etc. While the Kendall Company operates several large laboratories, the one in which I am located serves the several mills which spin the yarns and weave the fabrics which go into many products.

One might wonder what problems a chemist doing pure research would find around cotton mills. Since the principal raw product used by Kendall is cotton, I devoted my efforts to learning all that I could about this important product of commerce. My efforts are contributing significantly to the successful and economic operation of the Kendall Mills. Recently, one phase of my work dealing with a diseased condition of cotton has had wide publicity and aroused the interest of both industry and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

I have found here, in an area of industrial research, a fulfillment of my keenest desires to pursue research, and I now have a large laboratory at my disposal and several capable people working for me. It is, I assure you, this happiness which is the most important thing in life.

I am somewhat amazed that it has been the so-called minor subjects which I studied at school which have proven to be the most helpful in later years. If anything, I am now more an organic than an analytical chemist; actually, there are times that it would be difficult to say whether my work is biology, biochemistry or what have you. A part of the fun and much of the inspiration of industrial work lies in the tremendous scope of the work and the endless variety of problems which call for ingenuity and speed of solution.

I would urge you to pass along to the present students the thought that they should avail themselves of every opportunity to get as broad an education as possible, to stay in school as long as possible and not to neglect mathematics, physical chemistry, or some other subject, simply because it does not seem interesting.

A one-sided life is unhealthy, as every graduate of Salem knows. On the recreational side, therefore, I follow in my parents' footsteps and have a "friendship garden" in which at least 90% of the plants bear the name of donors. A black and white, blue-ribbon winner, cocker calls me boss although she rules the house. The neighborhood children delight in a weekend at "Gara's". To round out a full life, I find many interests in the AAUW, the League of Women Voters; and in the Moravian Church so ably headed by Dr. Herbert Spaugh.

Dupont Research Chemist

DOROTHY LANGDON KING, '44 — Research Chemist

(Now the wife of a jeweler in Monroe, N. C., and the mother of two daughters.)



When I was graduated from Salem in 1944, I eagerly looked forward to the job which I had secured with the Du Pont Research Laboratory in Philadelphia, Pa.

The laboratory itself was not very impressive — a large, dull building near the river and the stockyard — but it gave me an opportunity that was totally unexpected. It gave me a chance to use the knowledge that I had acquired and to apply it in the fascinating field of chemical research.

At Du Pont, my research was concerned with vinyl plastics, nylon, polythene, and other finishes. As a junior chemist I was assigned to work with a senior chemist, a famous French scientist, Dr. Marcel Dubien. He had a wonderful sense of humor and was an inspiring source of help and suggestion during my first six months there. After that he once more became absorbed in his own problems and I was assigned my first problem to be solved under the less detailed guidance of a group leader.

My first problem was to determine why some finishes occasionally wrinkle during the drying period and how this condition could be prevented. This was

an old problem and had occasionally caused the company much embarrassment and expense. The problem involved much perplexing and hard work because the condition could not be produced for study since the cause was not known. While I was in the lab puzzling over my problem, a factory in Rochester, N. Y., had trouble with some Du Pont finishes wrinkling, but by the time that I arrived in Rochester, the wrinkling had stopped occurring and no one there could produce it.

Then followed a year and a half of research (including gas analysis of the air) to determine the cause and to find a chemical to prevent it. Finally I made a trip to Detroit to use the facilities of a large equipment manufacturer in testing new formulas based on my calculations. Several causes were found, a test was developed, and one chemical proved satisfactory. As a result of my work, Du Pont obtained a patent on the test method and the chemical. After this followed more difficult problems involving developments, improvements, and other patents.

Normally obtaining a patent seems very impressive. However, Du Pont patents are by-products of everyday work. Research chemists are employed with the expectation that given time, proper guidance, access to necessary information and facilities, new and better things will be developed which in many cases are patentable. No expense is spared for equipment, for libraries and assistants, for analytical service, for dictaphones and stenographers, for patent investigators and lawyers. The unknown factor in this process is the research chemist. If he has initiative, the abilities to understand scientific literature, to reason, and to introduce new ideas, he can initiate the process which leads to success.

What small measure of success that I had for Du Pont, I attribute to my training at Salem, where I was taught to think and reason scientifically. Often it was necessary to develop new tests and design equipment in connection with a problem, and here, my advanced organic and physical chemistry from Salem proved invaluable. Many chemists were employed by Du Pont who were good students from the largest colleges and universities, but neither the school nor the actual acquired knowledge determined success in research unless that chemist could reason and apply his knowledge to new and different cases.

Dupont Research Chemist

BARBARA WEIR, '44 — Research Chemist



I am employed by the Du Pont Company in the Technical Laboratory, which is an associated unit of the Chambers Works at Deepwater, New Jersey. My title is research chemist. The lab is just across the Delaware River from Wilmington, and we really appreciate the new Delaware Memorial Bridge. Prior to a couple of weeks ago, it was necessary to cross the river by ferry. The plant, in which the lab is located, manufactures a number of products. My work is only concerned with the dyestuffs that we manufacture. The Technical Laboratory is the sales service lab for the Organic Chemicals Department. That means that for the most part the lab work consists of answering problems that our customers have encountered.

However, there is one division of which I am a member, called the Dyeing Development Division. This group develops new dyeing processes for the synthetic fibers that Du Pont is manufacturing. Maybe instead of new processes, I should say that we are trying to find any method that will dye the fabric in a satisfactory manner. Once we have the color on the fabric, we are concerned with the fastness properties of the dyed material; how many times you could wash a garment before the color would come out; or how

long it would be before your draperies had faded to a dirty white from hanging in the sun. We try to improve the dye properties of these fabrics so the color is still there when the garment wears out. All for "Better Things for Better Living," which is the company's motto.

At present I am working on "ORLON"* and "DACRON"**, the new synthetic fibers Du Pont has recently put on the market. We work out new dyeing methods for these fibers in the laboratory on small scale equipment. After it has been perfected in the lab, it goes to mill-scale equipment. By small scale, I mean that we dye one or two yards of narrow (6 inches) material, whereas on large scale you would dye a hundred yards or more full width (42-60 inches).

Until about a year ago, I would not have been able to follow a process beyond the lab, because it is the policy not to send women chemists into the mills. However, last year, the Rayon Department, which develops the new synthetic fibers, decided that the company needed some mill scale equipment. Now the process is tried there before it is recommended to our customers. There is considerable difficulty going from small to large scale equipment. I was over at this lab last week dyeing "ORLON", but although the laboratory dyeing was good, the mill dyeing was not. We'll keep working on a process until the mill dyeing is as good as the laboratory dyeing.

The women chemists on the plant are few in number. There are only two of us in Tech Lab. The other girl has nine years' experience and I have seven. There are less than ten technical girls in the plant, which employes over 7,000, so you can see that we are definitely in a minority.

The longer I work in a chemical industry the more I appreciate my Salem training. The early instruction that I received from Mr. Higgins was tops. In many ways I am far better qualified than a lot of persons graduating from a large university. A small school cannot possibly have the laboratory equipment that a large university has, but Mr. Higgins more than made up for this lack in many ways. The same was true of the biology and physics courses that I had under Mr. Campbell. So to Mr. Higgins and Mr. Campbell go most of the credit for any success that I may have.

* Du Pont Trademark for its polyacrylonitrile fiber.

** Du Pont Trademark for its polyester fiber.

Isotopes Are My Interest

By *Eloise Rhoades*, '41

Assistant in Isotope Laboratory, Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College

The Isotope Laboratory at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine began operation in September, 1949. This laboratory is supported by the Atomic Energy Commission. Its work is concerned with research in disease mechanism with the aid of radioactive isotopes. Isotopes are forms of such common elements as sodium, potassium, phosphorus or carbon — made radioactive by exposure to the atomic pile, or reactor, at Oak Ridge, Tenn. They are extremely important in medicine, since it is possible to use them as "tracers" in research that would be impossible without the aid of this important tool.

Through the use of isotopes a research program is being conducted pertaining to the damages of internal radiation when suffered along with already present physical ailments. Also, isotopes are being used as "tracers" in an attempt to discover certain physiological alterations which occur in the body in disease states such as heart diabetes, allergies, pneumonia, etc. By using radioactive sodium as a "tracer," the distribution of the chemical form of the element can be detected in the body since the radioactive sodium attaches itself to the chemical form. This is important, as it is possible to discover heretofore unknown physiological changes which occur in the body during certain disease conditions.

The laboratory at Bowman Gray has been especially designed to prevent contamination from radioactivity. It is located on the fifth floor of the School and separated from other offices by doubly protected plaster walls reinforced with cement. It has its own air-conditioning unit to prevent any danger of exposure to radioactivity.

Probably the most important single piece of equipment in the laboratory is the radioactive fume hood, which weighs about a ton, and is the first such device ever to be installed anywhere, although Oak Ridge has an experimental pilot model. This hood is used for experiments with any radioactive substances that might spill or give off fumes. A special glass slides down over the front to prevent leakage of fumes. The work on the inside can be conducted by special instruments worked from the outside.

All radioactive liquids are greatly diluted before they are washed away and all fumes are taken out by a forced exhaust to the top of the building where they are rendered harmless in a matter of seconds by dilution with outside air.

The hood is constructed of stainless steel and asbestos, with all exposed parts covered with lead, and is backed up with a boiler plate. A wing slot in the front, which was conceived by an airplane-minded designer, directs and controls the air flow over the surface in such a way that no contaminated air can ever escape, and there is a forced intake as well as forced exhaust.

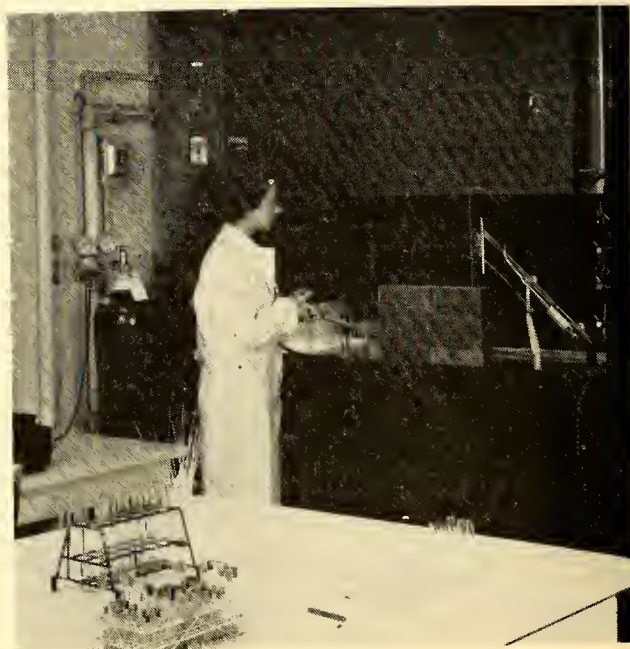
The most delicate and temperamental piece of apparatus is a flame spectrophotometer which measures the amounts of certain metallic salts in mixtures more quickly and easily than can be done by any other known method. It can accomplish in two hours what normally would require two weeks. The principle behind its operation is the known fact that every element burns with a given colored flame. The flame photometer vaporizes whatever element is to be measured and burns it, measuring the results by the density of a certain color of light.

All equipment in the laboratory is covered with stainless steel. The reason for this is that all substances lose their radioactivity at an absolutely fixed rate. Consequently, if stainless steel becomes contaminated, the contamination can be dissolved with an acid bath, and the resultant mixture can be put away until the radioactivity is lost.

The Geiger counters, which are used to measure radioactivity, are located in a separate room which has its own air-conditioning unit. This is necessary because a set amount of humidity must surround a Geiger counter.

The laboratory has also an animal room, where animals used in research are housed in stainless steel cages, and a wash room fitted with lockers where contaminated clothing is left when work is over for the day.

At present the study of disease mechanisms only is being made. There is no treatment of patients with radioactive isotopes, although the laboratory was built with that possibility in mind for the future.



Calories Are My Career

By Hope Coolidge, '14—Dietitian



After Salem training, HOPE COOLIDGE took a B.S. degree at Columbia University and did further graduate work at Battle Creek Sanatorium. She has traveled extensively abroad, and this summer visited the British Isles and Scandinavian countries.

The years since leaving Salem have been busy ones for me. For the most part they have been concerned with residential problems for girls, first of college age at the Woman's College in Greensboro, and now for the preparatory age at Abbott Academy, in Andover, Mass. There are meals to be planned from the nutritional standpoint, from the esthetic point of view, and in these days any budget more than a few weeks old has to be stretched considerably.

Catering for social affairs is always an important part of dormitory living, whether it be for small student groups or large dances or official visitors in the home of the Principal. Each fall at Abbott Academy we have an unique picnic, when the entire student body is taken by bus to a very beautiful beach some 25 miles from here, and we have a wonderful time.

There are problems in the proper selection and buying of foods which entails a weekly visit to the Boston

wholesale markets. Consideration of the means of food preparation include the procurement of personnel and the training and supervision thereof. Also proper equipment must be at hand, and its care planned for.

My present job extends to the dormitory requirements as well, and again that staff must be assembled and their training and schedules provided for. Cleaning and janitor supplies must be purchased and, at times, furnishings.

In the early days of the summer there are busy days with the Principal, the Business Manager and the maintenance men, planning for renovation of all kinds, any alterations, paintings, repairs and all items which go to make comfortable and pleasant living. In turn this is a fair start for the academic work ahead.

In this field one must always be alert for new trends, take advantage of new methods, know what is going on in the fields of nutrition, health and sanitation. In short, the work is never static, for there is always something new coming along.

MISS MAUDE G. STEWART of Northfield, Minnesota, who taught science at Solem from 1906 to 1912, was honored at Corleton College's 1951 Commencement with the First Citation Award for Outstanding Alumni Service. Her Salem friends will be happy to hear of this honor.

HISTORICAL BOOKLET ORDER BLANK

ALUMNAE SECRETARY,
SALEM COLLEGE,
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Please mail me _____ copies of the Booklet — **Salem Academy and College Through the Years, 1802-1909**, containing five historical articles on early Salem by Dr. Lucy Leinbach Wenhold, Miss Marian H. Blair, Dr. Douglas L. Rights, Miss Ivy M. Hixson, and Bishop Howard E. Rondthaler.

Check for \$_____ inclosed covering price of \$1.00 per copy.

Name _____

Address _____

Tributes to Mrs. Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung---



By Elizabeth A. Willis, '46

Specialist in Nutrition Education, now teaching at Ohio Wesleyan University, Deleware, Ohio.

Many and varied were the interests of Mrs. Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung, but the one interest that those of us who were her students remember most vividly was her keen and deep interest in each of her students. Mrs. Meinung knew each of her students as an individual. She strived to know their ambitions, their abilities and limitations. She helped the students to know themselves and encouraged and inspired them to higher goals and avenues of service.

From her wisdom and experience Mrs. Meinung helped each student to plan a program of study that would best meet her personal and professional needs. Not only was she concerned with the work that we did at Salem, but she also encouraged graduate training when she felt that it would be of help to the individual student in developing her potentialities for service.

Mrs. Meinung's untimely death during the summer before my senior year was such a shock that at first I felt that there was no need to continue my Home Economics career. As the first shock wore off, I began to think of her unselfish devotion to her students and of the great personal help, encouragement, and inspiration that she had given to me. Then I realized

that I could not stop, and that I did not want to stop. Now, more than ever, I wanted to fulfill those ideas and plans that we had discussed together.

Returning to school in September I realized that Mrs. Meinung's spirit and ideals were still at Salem because they had been so deeply imbedded in the hearts and minds of each of us. Feeling this and knowing Mrs. Meinung's great love for Salem and the students there, it seemed only fitting that a memorial that could serve future home economics students should be placed at Salem in her memory. With this thought in mind, the idea of the Home Economics Club of 1946 sponsoring the \$5,000 Meinung Memorial Fund to purchase equipment for the food and nutrition laboratories was conceived. Now the idea has materialized and this September, 1951, home economics students are using these laboratories in training for their career in home economics whether as a homemaker, professional, or both. I am sure that Mrs. Meinung is happy that her influence upon the life of her students led them to want to have a part in a memorial to her that would help future students at Salem College, for service to others was the theme of Mrs. Meinung's life.

With the aspiration to have a memorial to Mrs. Meinung that would serve others, there grew a personal desire to share with others that which had unselfishly been given to me by Mrs. Meinung. Because of this personal desire I knew that I would continue my professional education and training, as Mrs. Meinung had suggested.

Upon graduation from Salem I went to Teachers' College, Columbia University. With the inspiration received from Mrs. Meinung, I felt the impetus that made it possible for me to receive a Masters of Arts in Nutrition, and then two years later go back and receive a Professional Diploma, "Specialist in Nutrition Education." This training which Mrs. Meinung inspired led me to my present position as Instructor of Foods and Nutrition at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Each day as I go about my job of teaching, counseling, and helping students, I am reminded of my early training at Salem and Mrs. Meinung. As I look at the students in my classes or at the student beside me who has come for help, there is a prayer in my heart. This prayer is that I can help each student as Mrs. Meinung helped me during those years at Salem — and even now, that I may pass on to them the inspiration, encouragement, and help that I received from her in her unselfish devotion to her home economics students at Salem.

---Head of Home Economics Department, 1936-45

By Elizabeth Hedgecock, '39

Graduate of Salem College with a major in home economics; dietetic internship at Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia; administrative dietitian, University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore; past president, Maryland Dietetic Association; head of the Department of Home Economics, Salem College; Home Economics Editor, Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel; author of "The Successful Hostess"—now in the second printing; awarded second place in a competition of newspaper food writers in the U. S. A. in 1949.

"You know, I still miss Mrs. Meinung." That statement still creeps into the conversation whenever a couple of Salem's home economics graduates, before and after 1945, get together.

The Class of 1945 was the last one Mrs. Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung saw graduate because of her untimely death in the fall of that year but the rising seniors, juniors and sophomores remembered her and shared her loss with the classes which had gone before.

But those who remember Mrs. Meinung best are the seniors who had the privilege of spending the six-week period with her in the Home Management House.

It is difficult to say which memory remains freshest. Certainly, Mrs. Meinung was an excellent teacher; she believed that the answer to the ills of the world lay in the principles of home economics.

She instilled that belief in her students and its influence has resulted in better homes in a wide and inestimable proportion. Students have instructed other students and mothers have instructed their children.

Regardless of how technical the information, Mrs. Meinung made it practical. Students well remember how she insisted that clothes, though homemade, should never possess that "made by the loved ones at home" look and how, despite the long names of vitamins, a table of well prepared and attractively served food was the result to be achieved.

When it came to wit, Mrs. Meinung occasionally bowed to that of Dr. Rondthaler but in any situation she was able to come up with a unique bit of humor. Her humor kept her young. She remained the age of her senior class and, because of her wise insight, was able to help them smooth out their difficulties, whether of a professional or personal nature.

Year after year, she tackled the job of helping a student plan the future and, I have always suspected, stayed awake nights in that back room on the second floor of the Home Management House in order to offer the guidance we so needed.

When a student left Salem to keep a home of her own or tackle a career, she did not disappear from Mrs. Meinung's watchful eye. Despite a full teaching schedule and home management house supervision, she managed to find time to write letters of encouragement and was always available to give advice. She was a friend and a mother to students as well as a teacher.

It is fitting that a portion of the new science building should be named the Meinung Memorial, for Mrs. Meinung brought home economics at Salem up to a standard worthy of competition with the top schools in the country.

She went into the field when home economics was called domestic science and was centered around cooking and sewing, but she lived to bring it out of that classification and to put it on a level to compete with any major.

One of her greatest achievements at Salem was to bring the home economics curriculum up to the level demanded by the American Dietetic Association. The students of the Class of '39 were the first to be accepted into hospitals accredited by the Association to train dietetic internes. Since that date, Salem's dietetic internes have made a distinguished contribution to the field.

Despite her accomplishments, Mrs. Meinung remained humble and modest. Hers, indeed, was a Christian life.

Her influence has not ended with her death. It will continue not only in the hearts of her own students but will come into the lives of those students yet to come to Salem to learn of the value of home economics in the laboratory which bears her name.



Mrs. Rondthaler congratulating Elizabeth Hedgecock on her approaching marriage, and Dr. Rondthaler consoling "Single Sister" Lelia Graham Marsh.

Give Puppeteering a Try

By Normie Tomlin Harris, '44



For those of you who yearn for a bit of the dramatic in everyday life, may I recommend the age old art of puppeteering. It can be as simple or as complex as your leisure time allows. I am very fortunate to be connected with a group in Baltimore that functions fairly efficiently with a "division of labor" plan. That is — different groups who are responsible for writing plays, modeling and casting heads of puppets, costuming the little people, manipulating the finished product in performances, and a maintenance crew, which keeps the stage together, tightens screws, replaces props, and mends the wardrobes of the puppets.

Performances are given in children's hospital wards, at church bazaars, school fairs and at birthday parties. The fee is \$7.50 for a performance that is not given for charity. Of course it is a non-profit organization and the treasury is replenished only to buy materials for new plays.

The first requirement is a collapsible stage tall enough to conceal the manipulators behind the curtains, which are hung on wooden or aluminum framework. Small spotlights are attached either to arms swinging from the framework or set in front on stripped bridgelamps. A portable victrola is helpful for "mood music" before, during and after a performance.

The best audience seems to be children from 3 to 8 years, for a 20 to 25 minute performance. The imaginations of this age group are vivid, and they love whimsy. Sometimes their glee and enthusiasm are ear-splitting; then you know that your show is a success!

We model our heads in clay and make plaster casts into which we pour layers of latex rubber and talc — (formula given on request). This gives the puppets

plasticity and resiliency against breakage. Sometimes an animal puppet needs movable jaws more than movable paws, and the mouth can be slit for flexing and emitting a growl, meow or a yawn. It is easy to stitch through the latex, and this simplifies attaching the head to the body. After the head is cast, it is painted. The Puppet Institute advises emphasis on only one feature — for instance, a big-eyed owl, a long-nosed fox, a mouse with tremendous ears, and the same single predominance or exaggeration applies to the people to make them more interesting characters.

Dressing the puppets is varied and fascinating. Any and all materials can be used, depending on one's ingenuity. Old pieces of fur are effective, and cotton materials can be painted when shading or stripes are desired. Cotton padding is used for comical and caricature effects. Shoulders, stomachs, curling tails, etc., are stuffed with cotton and pipe cleaners.

For performances, the Baltimore group uses three people, two manipulators and a prompter. We use a music stand to hold the script and the prompter indicates the place with a baton. This gives the manipulators confidence. The prompter also hands props to the performers. We have found it helpful to have an elastic band tacked to the edge of the bodies in order to secure the puppets to our wrists.

Back drops can be painted on window shades and used on rollers for quick scene changes, or there can be just one permanent backdrop on cotton and hanging across a rod.

The manipulators are all-important. There are usually four to six characters in the play and the two manipulators must be able to carry on conversations in entirely different voices. If the children are aware of a likeness in voices, it spoils the performance.

The rules for writing a play are simple: create a hero, make the children like him, give him a problem with suspense and comedy, and then give him a graceful way out of the difficulty so that he still re-



Sandy and Peter—
the live "puppets"
in the Harris home.

Lost Convicts Found at "Lost Colony"

By Dr. Elizabeth Welch

As Assistant Stage Manager of **The Lost Colony** for the 1950-51 seasons, I have had many duties, ranging all the way from helping various celebrities find their way around back stage on Celebrity Night to searching out rattlesnakes and water moccasins with my flashlight. But it was during this past summer that it fell to my unaccustomed lot to aid in the capture of two escaped convicts who, while chasing a fly ball at a baseball game one July Sunday afternoon, kept on running and for three and a half hours, and put the island of Manteo on the alert.

My part in the capture was nationally circulated by newspaper, radio, and word of mouth, but I possess none of the vaunted courage with which the publicity credited me. It was my luck to select the one and only second of time when "Buckshot" Harris and Harold Pace, two dangerous long-termers serving time with the Elizabeth City Road Gang, scuttled across the open end of the corridor at my end of the stage. Thinking they were some of our ushers taking time off to go for a swim in the waters over which our stage is built, I went down to ask them to stay away from that end of the stage. No one else was anywhere near, and the Queen's Garden scene was going on stage at full blast.

At first I saw only one of the men, but just as I was about two feet from them, I fortunately saw the second; they were clinging to the piling which holds up the stage, having taken to the water to throw the bloodhounds off their trail. I realized then who they must be, for we had been warned that they might try to make their escape in the Sunday night crowd which had come to see "The Lost Colony." Pretending that I had not seen them, I ran swiftly and noiselessly to the other side of the stage where the men were gathered. Several of them followed me and, with flashlight, very flare pistol and wooden gun, the convicts were ordered to come up out of the water.

This they did with, at first, little noise. Then, when they started to argue, I "sh-h-h"ed them. Strangely enough, they did get quiet, and even when they made a dash for freedom across the catwalk behind the stage, they did not disturb the audience or cast, who never knew until everything was over that anything out of the ordinary had occurred. The only untoward

mains the hero. There will be cheers from your young audience and a great deal of satisfaction for you.

Puppeteering is a wonderful creative outlet for anyone, particularly young mothers, for your own children will benefit and soon learn to give their own shows. A sheet in a doorway is an effective and simple stage.

There are some interesting puppets on the market now since television has popularized them, and these are already favorites with children.

Give puppeteering a try and watch your own fascination in the art grow.



Artist William Prince, "ZaZa" and Dr. Elizabeth Welch at Manteo.

event which took place was that the Very pistol, which is fired during the scene, did not explode the usual rocket because it was being used to hold the convicts at bay. The miracle of the entire experience was that no one was hurt, nor was the show interrupted for a minute.

* * *

An experience of an entirely different nature was that of having Mr. Charles Laughton as our guest for three days. He called from New York asking how to reach Manteo, saying that he had wanted to see the show. He came down and proved to all of us what a thoroughly likable person he is off stage, as well as on. One evening he came as an unexpected guest to a party some of us were attending in a cottage high upon a sand dune, and here, barefooted and completely one of the crowd, he held us spellbound, reading to us extemporaneously from **Don Juan in Hell**, from Tom Wolfe's **Of Time and the River**, and from the Bible. I think his reading of the chapter from Daniel which tells so dramatically the story of the trial of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abendego in the fiery furnace proved to all of us the waste which is prevalent because too few are able to do vocal justice to the fine literature contained in the Bible.

A trip to Hatteras, visits with other celebrities such as Betty Smith and our own LuLong Ogburn, "Miss North Carolina," plus writing on two books occupied most of my time during the fifteen weeks I was on Roanoke Island.

FALL EVENTS ON CAMPUS

- Sept. 17 — Alumnae Association's Tea for new students in the Tavern. Mrs. Polly Hawkins Hamilton and committee, hostesses.
- Oct. 16 — Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College.
- Oct. 17 — Meeting of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, with our Alumnae Trustees as special luncheon guests. The eight College Alumnae Trustees of the ten women Trustees are: Miss Ada Allen, Mrs. Katharine King Bahnson, Mrs. Anne Barber Strickland, Mrs. Margaret Vick McLennan, Mrs. Anna Preston Shaffner, Mrs. Mary McKelvie Fry, Mrs. Anna Pauline Shaffner Slye, and Mrs. Margaret Blair McCuiston.
- Oct. 17 — Dedication of the New Science Building — Trustees Clarke Starbuck, Bishop J. K. Pfohl, President Gramley, Mrs. Margaret Blair McCuiston and Robert M. Hanes taking part in the ceremony.
- Oct. 22 — Lecture Series began with Vivienne Bennett, British "Old Vic" actress, portraying "Vignettes from six Shakespearian Heroines". (This program will present Paul Engle, poet; Marguerite Higgins, Pulitzer Prize reporter; Dr. Ashley Montagu, anthropologist; J. J. Servan, French commentator.)
- Oct. 22 — Winston-Salem Alumnae Club meeting with Hans Heidemann playing and Chaplain Edwin A. Sawyer speaking.

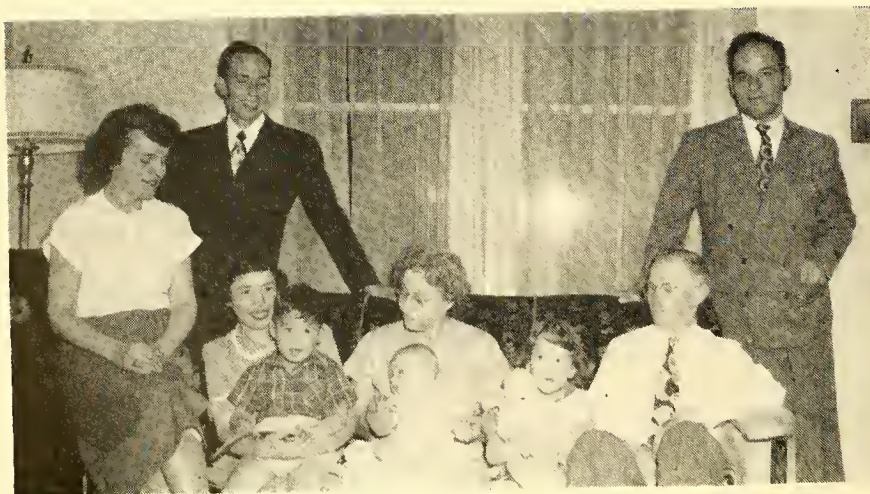
OFF CAMPUS ALUMNAE CLUBS

- Oct. 11 — Raleigh's Younger Alumnae Group hostess for prospective students. Dean Heidbreder, Miss Kirkland, Miss Marsh and several Raleigh undergraduates attending.
- Oct. 13 — Elizabeth City Area Alumnae Luncheon set by President Hilda Moran Alderman. Miss Ethel Parker spoke on Salem.
- Oct. 15 — Lexington-High Point-Thomasville Alumnae meeting entertained in Lexington by Helen Spruill Brinkley. Dr. Gramley, Deans Hixson and Heidbreder and Miss Marsh attending.
- Oct. 22 — Atlanta Alumnae Meeting in the Decatur home of Mrs. Frances Fletcher McGeachy. Dr. Gramley, speaker.
- Nov. 13 — Danville-Martinsville Alumnae Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Hanes Schoolfield. Dr. and Mrs. Gramley, Miss Marsh and the foreign students attending.

(Clubs in other localities are urged to inform the Alumnae Secretary of dates and to invite representatives from the College to these meetings.)

Pat Marsh, Freda Siler and Norma Jean Ansell were the winners of the freshman competitive scholarships. The day student scholarship was awarded to Betty Claire Warren.

Class Notes



EMILY KENNEDY THURSTON, '11, of Payette, Idaho, with children and grandchildren, Thanksgiving, 1949.

MINTA (HICKS) GARRISON of Texas visited Salem in June. We regret that she did not leave address, and hope someone reading this may supply it.

1881

With the death of KATE JONES, at 90 years of age, on September 26, the Class of 1881 ends its earthly history. Salem is saddened by the loss of one of her most loyal alumnae, who served as life-long president of the Bethania Club, one of the earliest, if not the first of alumnae groups.

"Miss Kate" followed in the family tradition at Salem, as her mother and grandmother were also Salem girls. Some years ago she presented the Library with the manuscript music books of her mother, and with a complete set of bound copies of Blum's Almanac, 1827-1949.

She attended the Alumnae Luncheon on May 27th and we are happy to have a picture of her taken then in the Alumnae House.

1890

CAMILLE HUNT attended the opening of Salem's 180th session.

1891

Correspondent (Mattie Woodell) Mrs. Mattie W. Jones, Box 6, Calabacas, Calif.

Fund Agent: (Sadie Sittig) Mrs. W. I. Brookes, 201 S. Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

(Editor's note: We do not see how we can go to press without an epistle from MATTIE WOODSELL JONES. What's happened to our best correspondent?)

1894

Correspondent and Agent: (Carrie Rollins) Mrs. Jos. T. Sevier, 40 Clayton St., Asheville, N. C.

Our deep sympathy to MARY (BARROW) OWEN, whose only child, a son, died last winter. We are also sorry to know that she broke her hip in June.

BESSIE and KATE BROOKE report they are still active and interested in life in Sutherlin, Va.

MARTHA (BROWN) BOYD says she is feeling very old since having a great-granddaughter. She has a summer home at Blowing Rock, and enjoyed seeing DAISY THOMPSON of Raleigh, who also has a home in the mountains.

ROBBIE (KYLE) SMITH is active in church and civic work in Salisbury.

LIZZIE (MAJETTE) PARKER says the latch-string is always out at her Chapel Hill home; so come to see her.

JESSIE (PETERKIN) ZACHARY of Jones, La., would like to have cheery notes from her classmates, as she is having trouble with her eyes.

AGNES (STALLINGS) BRIDGERS is happy and busy with farming activities in Goldsboro.

Some of you may have missed the notice of LAURA LESLIE'S death last November.

No replies from MATTIE (KELLETT) DOWNS, KATHERINE HANES, JENNIE ANDERSON, MAMIE (RIERSON) RICHMOND. We hope they will send news for the next issue.

CARRIE (ROLLINS) SEVIER is still on the go, and kept busy trying to keep up with you—her classmates—so, do write to the above address!

1895

Correspondents requested: The Sydnor Twins: Mrs. James Spainhour, Wilkesboro, N. C.; Mrs. John W. White, North Wilkesboro, N. C.

FUND AGENT: Wanted.

President JANE WOOD, Box 247, Wilmington, N. C., writes that she has been in poor health for some years and under doctor's care for a heart malady for the past year. We think she would enjoy hearing from classmates.

1896

Correspondent: (Lucia Taylor) Mrs. W. A. Hudgens, 308 Calhoun St., Anderson, S. C.
Fund Agent: Miss Cornelia Leinbach, 109 S. Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

CHRISTINE (CRAWFORD) WALKER wrote thanking for her Commencement invitation and regretted that the distance from California prevented her being at Salem.



ELIZABETH FOY is enjoying retirement at Tenney Farms, Florida.

ELMA (HEGE) CURRIN is back at Arrowfield Nursery, Petersburg, Va., and expecting botanist-husband Hugh to come from Venezuela for Christmas.

Sympathy is expressed to the family of ETTA (WALKER) CROUSE who died in April in Winston-Salem.

BERTHA WHITE has an intriguing address: Alibi Club, Rt. 1, Mountain Grove, Mo.

1897

Correspondent requested: (Sallie Brown) Mrs. George E. Betts, 201 Hillside Ave., Fayetteville, N. C.

EVA (LINDLEY) TURNER has a new Greensboro address: 200 Irving Place.

JESSIE (SHORE) HORNER continues to live in Kewanee, Ill.

1898

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

Waiting to hear more news from the girls of '98, these notes missed the last BULLETIN. My thanks to all who have responded so graciously to my request for information, and please continue to send news for our quarterly report in the magazine.

NINA BASNIGHT always replies immediately. Thank you, Nina. She says she is going strong, teaching piano in her private studio in New Bern, and has an interesting class of girls and boys.

BESS (LEHMAN) DANIEL has been having so much trouble with her eyes that she has had to give up her music class and choir directing in Bethania. We hope the trouble is only temporary. Regards to your cat, "Midnight," Best!

BESSIE (SMITH) GREEN of Richmond was in Winston-Salem in May and we had such a good visit together. She is as pretty as ever, so bright and vivacious and always good company. . . . BESSIE (TRANSOU) LEHMAN wrote from Roanoke Rapids that she is a busy housekeeper and active in the Woman's Auxiliary.

You will be as distressed as I was to learn of the death on May 17, 1949, of VIRGINIA (WADLEY) HARRISON, our class president and one whom we loved and admired so much.

Our deep sympathy is extended to her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Williams of Juliette, Ga.

The ten Winston-Salem class members are all living. News of some of these follows:

ADDIE (BROWN) McCORKLE has four children, 7 grand, and two great-grandchildren. Isn't she a fortunate person? . . . ANNIE (BYNUM) KAPP has one daughter, Elizabeth, who teaches English in Reynolds High School. Miss Emma Lehman, her great-aunt, taught us and many other girls at Salem and was greatly beloved by all her pupils.

CLARA (VANCE) SIEWERS has a lovely family: six children and 11 grandchildren. CORA (ZIGLAR) HANNER is a widow. Her elder son is a Chaplain and Lt. Col. in the Army Air Force in Denver, Colorado. She has another son, a daughter and six grandchildren.

IRENE (MONTAGUE) WATKINS is one of the best in the class and a real soldier. She has had arthritis for years. Her family consists of two sons, a daughter and eight grandchildren.

CARRIE (CRUTCHFIELD) CROMER has two lovely married daughters and one grandson in the Naval Reserve. We hope and pray that the war will end and he will not have to serve.

ANNIE SWANN (PAYNE) MITCHELL lives alone since her mother's death. She isn't very strong, but attends to her home and business.

As for your correspondent, MAY (BARBER) FOLLIN, my husband passed away in 1948, and I live at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. I have three grandchildren and two sons who married two very attractive girls and all are a joy to me.

1899

Correspondent: Elizabeth Conrad, Addison Apts., Charlotte, N. C.

History is repeating itself in the presence of Amy Burson Cotter's granddaughter by the same name now enrolled at Salem Academy.

Sympathy to the Reynolds-Critz families in the September death of Mr. Will Reynolds—uncle of NANNIE (CRITZ) O'HANLON and close relative of other alumnae.

1900

Correspondent: (Hazel Dooley) Mrs. George S. Norfleet, 2120 Buena Vista Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Annie Lichtenthaler) Mrs. J. W. Dalton, 1940 Brantley St., Winston-Salem, N. C. No news!

1901

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Margie Smith) Mrs. John White, Salem Academy, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARGIE (MORRIS) AKERS has bought a new home at 1111 St. Augustine Place, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Your correspondent is back at the Academy after a happy summer at her home at West Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

1902—REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent—requested (Lenora Hough) Mrs. H. T. Cox, 312 University Ridge, Greenville, S. C.

Fund Agent: (Bertha Leinbach) Mrs. Ray B. Diehl, 655 Manley St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
MAMIE KAPP'S attractive granddaughter,

Ernestine Kapp, is a freshman at Salem College.

ROBINA MICKLE is the new chairman of the Publications Committee, and you will see the BULLETIN improve under her literary aegis. She has a good committee of varying ages to help her. She is still on crutches—after her broken hip experience—and living at her brother's: 2030 Queen St., Winston-Salem.

JESSIE (STANTON) WILLIAMS writes of good times at Miami Beach—where she is now living. Address: Box 122.

1903—REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: (Annie Vest) Mrs. James Russell, 3032 Rodman St., Washington, D. C.

Fund Agent: (Julia Stockton) Mrs. Julius Eldridge, 445 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

After several years in Cincinnati, BERTHA (HALL) PETERSON has moved back to Winston-Salem, and bought a house at 3014 Konnoak Drive.

1904—REUNION, MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: (Corinne Baskin) Mrs. Chas. M. Norfleet, 3207 West First Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Culpepper) Mrs. L. R. Foreman, 310 W. Main St., Elizabeth City, N. C.

ELIZA (KNOX) WINTERS escaped the heat of Washington for a happy vacation at Nags Head, with husband Rhett, daughters Dora and Elsa and granddaughter Mary. Rhett, Jr., is Rector of the lovely church at Bats Cave, and also serves the communities around Chimney Rock and Lake Lure. He was married to Mary Turner in Hendersonville in April by Bishop Henry. Liza is having a little trouble with arthritis, but I think she is about to get the best of it.

FLORENCE (STOCKTON) MASTEN has a congenial companion in Miss Elsie Carter. Florence told me of having a chat with ALMA KING, who lives here at the Belo Home with her mother. She also told of LOUISE (CRIST) JONES of Walnut Cove, who has been an invalid for a year, but her cheerfulness and thoughtfulness are unailing.

FRANK (HANES) SCHOOLFIELD and daughter Jane toured the West this summer. They visited Pattie McMullan Olds, wife of Tom Olds, Jr., Frank's nephew, at their ranch in New Mexico. Tom is in the Army at present.

HARRIET BARR loves skyriding! She recently flew to Buffalo, N. Y., to spend her vacation with her brother.

JULIA (BARNARD) HURLBURT says "traveling all the time wears me out!"—then, "I spent six weeks in California this winter,"—then, "I often go back and forth to Long Island baby-sitting with Jane, six, and Allen, six months. I'm glad Sara and family are moving to Poughkeepsie in August. It is only 45 miles away and Allen says I'll keep the road hot!"—then, "Allen and I plan to go to Booth Bay Harbor, Maine, in August for a visit."

LIL (FARISH) SIZEMORE is happy that Farish has finished at Duke. She now has an important position in office of High Point Hospital. Husband Frank is well again after a visit to Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem in August.

MARY (CULPEPPER) FOREMAN moves to her Nags Head cottage for the summer, which is headquarters for her family and friends. Roscoe and the boys commute from Elizabeth City and the lumber industry. Mary and the girls commute too, to Elizabeth City and Norfolk to shop, and to Duke, where grandson Clay, Jr., is at present. He is a fine student and grand football star. Mary's granddaughter enters kindergarten this fall.

NATALINE (HAYNES) ROGERS' oldest daughter, Kathryn McCall, was fatally injured in June in Oklahoma while motoring west with her family. Her son and a friend were en route to Cimarron, New Mexico, to the Philmont Boy Scout Camp. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Nat and Dr. Rogers and the family.

CORINNE (BASKIN) NORFLEET and Charlie tripped out to the West Coast in September. At Victoria, B. C., they joined friends for some salmon fishing. They will visit East Canada and Niagara Falls in October and return home via New York.

Here is hoping all the '04's not heard from this time will send news of themselves for January BULLETIN.

1905—REUNION, MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: Mary Louise Grunert, 612 S. Poplar St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Myrtle Deans) Mrs. Henry Stultz, 100 Westview Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MAMIE (FULP) LEWIS will come from her Forest Hills, L. I., apartment, for a visit in Winston-Salem this fall. . . . BESSIE (GOLD) CLARK has given up her work with sorority girls at Chapel Hill to enjoy her seven grandchildren. After visiting her son in New York for several months, she is at home at 1132 Yale Place, Charlotte.

CAMMIE (LINDLEY) LEAK looked as attractive as ever at a Salem luncheon in Greensboro. . . .

NANNIE (ROBERTSON) THOMAS lost her husband in Jan., 1951. She is a retired teacher, who enjoyed a trip to Penna. this summer.

ELIZABETH (WHITTINGTON) MORRIS, who lost her husband 15 years ago, is happy to have her son at home, after 3 years in the Army.

EMMA (ORMSBY) GRIFFITH lends her skill in flower arrangement at all special occasions at Salem.

LULA McEACHERN writes: "Life has been good to me in the little town of McColl, S. C. My sister and I enjoy our nieces and nephews and are active in church and social groups."

1906—REUNION, MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: (Annie Mickey) Mrs. J. H. Singletary, B47 W. 5th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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

ANNA (CHREITZBERG) WYCHE last address is Churchill Apt., Charlotte. . . .

Your Alumnae Secretary enjoyed a visit with JOY (KIME) BENTON in her mountain home at Hillgirt, N. C., this summer.

JOSEPHINE (PARRIS) REECE enjoyed showing Salem to the state conference of U.D.C.'s who were entertained at a tea on campus in October.

LOUISE (BAHNSON) HAYWOOD spent the hottest summer on record moving back to

Arden Farm, Clemmons, N. C., where she is now happily settled with the Haywood, Jrs., and all "the cows, pigs and chickens"!

NELLIE (WILLINGHAM) FRIES enjoyed a motor trip West with her daughter and family.

1907

Correspondent: Wanted.

Fund Agent: Harriette Dewey, 70B E. Walnut St., Goldsboro, N. C.

MARY HEITMAN, discouraged because so few of you sent her news, has resigned as correspondent, and your editor has found no one to take her place.

DOROTHY (DOE) RYMAN declined because arthritis in her hands impedes her writing. ALICE (AYCOCK) POE, who was editor of '07's "Sights and Insights," was asked to take the job, but had not replied. May we count on you, Alice, for this pleasant task?

FLORENCE (BARNARD) JOHNS has moved to Williamston, N. C.

ELLA (LAMBETH) RANKIN wrote delightfully of the Western trip she and Dr. Rankin had which included San Francisco, Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Yellowstone, Hollywood. They stayed longest at Los Angeles where Dr. R. conducted a math institute.

Your editor saw from afar this summer EMMA (GUDGER) EICHELBERGER and the General, who are now living at 317 Charlotte St., Asheville.

1908

Correspondent: (Mary Lee Hunley) Mrs. Chas. Alexander, Marshville, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mabel Hinshaw) Mrs. J. S. Blackwell, 1B15 Brantley St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

No news has come since the good reports in the last two BULLETINS. Please write to your correspondent, so that up-to-date news may be sent to Salem by January 1st.

ETHEL PARKER was the speaker at a Salem meeting in Elizabeth City Oct. 13th. She saw the BRINKLEY sisters this summer, and had LYDE as her guest, when she was in Gates County looking up old records. RUTH is recovering from a severe heart attack.

1909

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

Fund Agent: (Mary Howe) Mrs. Thos. V. Farrow, 1B Crescent Ave., Greenville, S. C.

RENA (BROWN) BARNES spends the winter months in Florida with her husband, who is a tobacco buyer. Her only daughter and family live in Madisonville, Ky.

Sympathy to MAUDE (CARMICHAEL) WILLIAMSON, whose only daughter is ill at the Forsyth Sanatorium. Maude continues as bookkeeper at Montaldo's.

NONIE (CARRINGTON) LIPSCOMB expressed regret at missing reunion and sent love to all the "Naughty-niners," as Miss Lehman called us.

MAY DALTON keeps house for her brother in W. S. . . . ANNA FARROW is again teaching in the city schools after a pleasant summer "helping out" in her sister's family.

CARRIE (HAWKINS) KIDD is active in Danville, Va., affairs. . . . HELEN (HAYES) RHEA wrote to EDITH (WILLINGHAM) WOMBLE that she and husband have bought a home in

Miami for the winter months. Their other address is Bristol, Tenn.

MARY (HOWE) FARROW stays busy with welfare work in Greenville, S. C. . . . MARY (KEEHLN) SIMMONS of Tarboro writes that there is never a dull day with the 6 grandchildren.

KATHLEEN KORNER is the Kernersville reporter for the Winston-Salem papers.

KATRINA (LANE) TAYMAN continues to live in her old home in Valdosta, Ga., with her only daughter. She teaches in a kindergarten.

BERTIE (LANGLEY) CASH'S four children are all married. Two sons are with the Army in Germany. She enjoyed reunion and the visit in EDITH WOMBLE'S home in May.

DR. MARGERY LORD is still head of Public Health work in Asheville, and has gardening as a hobby, when not traveling.

LILLA (MALLARD) PARKER wrote of the joy of having Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl as her guests in Atlanta last spring.

LULA MOTSINGER lives with Mrs. Hope Holland when teaching school, and spends summers in Wallburg.

ANNA OGBURN had the misfortune to have her luggage stolen from her car while traveling in Florida this summer.

MARY P. OLIVER is County Health Nurse at Cherokee. She lives at Bryson City Hotel.

RUBY (PALMER) LESTER has one daughter and lives in Mt. Airy.

MARY (PULLIAM) WEST says Anna Ogburn paid a brief visit with her in her home near Orlando. Address, R. F. D., Orlando, Fla. Mary has a married son and daughter.

MYRTLE (ROLLINS) BELL'S health is greatly improved. She reports three fine boys.

MARJORIE (ROTH) KINNICKELL is happy to report that her husband's health has improved so that he is able to work again.

BESSIE (WHITE) BARRY and sister LOTTIE (WHITE) ASHBY, '07, spent the summer in the North and Midwest.

The class continues to delight in EDITH (WILLINGHAM) WOMBLE'S record of 6 children and 13 grandchildren (to date).

LOUISE (WILSON) CLARK enjoyed reunion doubly, as she was Edith's guest. Louise has one girl, three boys, and is a grandmother in Tarboro.

CLAUDIA (SHORE) KESTER vacationed at Wrightsville Beach and continues to enjoy baby-sitting with her two small grandsons.

1910

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

PAULINE (BAHNSON) GRAY'S youngest child, Aurelia, Duke sophomore, was presented at the Debutante Ball in Raleigh this fall.

LENA (ROBERTS) BOLLIN has had daughter, Peggy, and the two grandsons in Mayodan this summer while Dr. Hedberg awaited army orders. She has a fourth grandchild, her son's son.

LUCILE (WOMACK) FOGLE had her daughter and four grandchildren as summer visitors.

MARIA (PARRIS) UPCHURCH, who lost her husband two years ago, has her daughter and two grandchildren living with her in Henderson. Maria went to the Berkshire Festival this summer and saw some Salem girls in Vermont.

ELEANOR (BUSTARD) CUNNINGHAM hopes to come to Salem often during niece, Kay Cunningham's undergraduate days there.

BEULAH (PETERS) CARRIG was too busy remodeling her house to come to Commencement. Her son Frank was married in June, and she has a new grandson, bringing the total of grandchildren to seven.

RUTH MEINUNG vacationed with relatives on Long Island.

1911

Correspondent: (Inez Hewes) Mrs. F. M. Parrish, Sr., Twin Castles, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Louise Horton) Mrs. Thos. Barber, 1050 Arbor Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Claudia Winkler appreciated a letter from EMILY (HYDE) CAMERON.

MABEL (BRIGGS) BYERLY attended the meeting of Descendants of the Mayflower in Plymouth, Mass., in September.

CAMILLE (WILLINGHAM) IZLAR shares with the class a picture of EMILY (KENNEDY) THURSTON of Payette, Idaho, and family taken in 1949.

1912

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Helen McMillan) Mrs. Geo. L. Febiger, 400 Marlowe St., Palo Alto, Calif.

Correction: MAMIE (ADAMS) MURRAY continues to live in Macon, Ga. Her two sons live in New York.

EVELYN (BROWN) GORMAN is a case worker supervisor with the Social Service Bureau in Richmond. Mr. Gorman is a tobacconist. Their daughter has two boys and live in Peru, Ind., where the son-in-law is resident engineer with C&O Railroad.

MABEL (DOUGLAS) BOWEN reports seven grandchildren, and summer visit from her youngest daughter, Sophie Bowen Clay, '48, who lives in Dallas, Texas.

MARCE (GOLEY) HUNSUCKER'S son, H. Frank, Jr., was married in June to Betty Ann Rankin.

ANNE SORSBY is secretary to a law firm in Rocky Mount.

With deep regret I report the deaths of HELEN (NISSEN) FROELICH in August, 1950, and the husband of FLORENCE (WYATT) SPARGER in July, 1951.

RUTH (SHORE) HUDGINS, of Winston-Salem, has an interesting family of five daughters and a son, Dr. Herbert A. Hudgins, who has been in San Salvador for over two years with the Institute of Inter-American Affairs. Dr. Hudgins was a Lt. Colonel in Japan in World War II. One daughter and family live in Billings, Montana, the other four in Winston-Salem.

1913

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Margaret Brickenstein) Mrs. C. T. Leinbach, Sr., 426 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Your correspondent reported in August that she had written cards to 32 classmates and received only four replies. She is discouraged at the lack of response and asks "What more can I do?"

ELIZABETH (FEARRINGTON) CROOM is local president of the American Legion Auxiliary and HELEN (KEITH) CAHILL is chaplain.

ANNA PERRYMAN enjoyed a trip to Cuba with some of her family, including a young nephew, and a motor trip to Kentucky.

1914

Correspondent: Hope Coolidge, Andover Academy, Andover, Mass.

Fund Agent: Helen Vogler, 11 Cemetery St., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Ragnild Wurr, German student, chats with President Margaret Bloir McCuiston about Herrnhut, her home town, where Margaret once studied.

ELIZABETH (McBEE) WAYNICK'S address is U. S. Embassy, Bogota, Columbia, as Ambassador Waynick's new post is in this South American country.

VELMA (MARTIN) BURRUS' Kitty won the Gordon Gray Award given at Commencement to the highest ranking sophomore.

LOUISE SILER and mother summered in Weaverville, N. C., and are now in Cleveland.

1915

Correspondent: (Ella Rae Carroll) Mrs. Egbert Trollinger, 409½ W. Front St., Burlington, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Louise Vogler) Mrs. Rufus Dalton, 430 W. Sprague St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOUISE (BUSHONG) GUERRANT has been located in Santa Rosa, Calif.—210-C South E Street.

DOROTHY (GAITHER) MORRIS' Dot, Jr., is a freshman at Salem . . . CAROLINE (ROBINSON) BOOKER wrote Miss Claudia Winkler this summer from New York, where her father was extremely ill . . . LOU (ROSS) HUNTLEY'S doctor son and Salem daughter-in-law are in Ann Arbor, where Dr. Ross is interning at the University Hospital.

1916

Correspondent: Wanted.

Fund Agent: (Ruby Ray) Mrs. John R. Cunningham, Davidson, N. C.

FRANCES (DOUB) RAINEY'S musician daughter, Jean, who has been a professional pianist in Washington for the past two years, is marrying architect Gil Underwood soon.

1917

Correspondent: (Betsy Bailey) Mrs. Richard D. Eames, 1604 Hawthorne Lane, Glenview, Ill.

Fund Agent: Dr. Melissa Hankins, State Home for Girls, Trenton, N. J.

The class is still basking in the glory of producing Alumnae Day Speaker KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD (whose speech was a

masterpiece, and '17 is justly proud of claiming such a distinguished and attractive speaker as our own)—and having three daughters among the graduates of 1951—who had already been members of the May Court! (Thereby proving that our second generation has plenty of glamour as well as intelligence!) Two of these daughters married during the summer: PAULINE (COBLE) COLEMAN'S Ann was the bride of Thomas D. Cooper, Jr., in June, and CLYDE (SHORE) GRIFFIN'S Betty became Mrs. Gordon Tuggle in June, and is now in Biloxi, Miss., where her husband is in camp.

MAY (COAN) MOUNTCASTLE'S son Kenneth, Jr., married Katherine Babcock (granddaughter of R. J. Reynolds) in September in Winston-Salem. The wedding was followed by an elegant reception at "Reynolda". The groom goes to Japan in November.

LILLIAN (CORNISH) JONES is on the Alumnae Executive Board by virtue of being president of the Raleigh Club.

EUNICE (FLYNT) PAYNE'S daughter, Diane, '49, is to be a fall bride and live in Henderson.

The Howard family had a wonderful summer motoring and touring in Europe, after Katherine's daughter received her M.A. in English from Columbia University.

Although her chairmanship of the Publications Committee has expired, Salem is now appropriating MARIAN BLAIR'S talents as head of The Friends of the Library.

As chairman of the Alumnae Garden Committee ALGINE (FOY) NEELY gives expert advice on beautifying Salem's campus. She is also chairman of the new city Garden Center, and writes a weekly garden page in the Sunday paper.

Lelia Graham talked over telephone with MARY (GREY) SABINE in Hendersonville in August, and regretted that time did not permit a face-to-face visit.

Please note that your correspondent has a new and permanent address, as we are in our own little ranch house at last. Please write me soon, so LGM won't fire me for failing to produce news. I love doing it, when I can get you to send it along.

1918

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Mary Sumner) Mrs. J. Hiden Ramsey, 58 Woodland Rd., Asheville, N. C.

EVELYN (ALLEN) TRAFTON has moved from Washington to their country house at Cape Loch Haven, Edgewater, Maryland.

When heard from this summer MARY EFIRD was vacationing in Florida.

1919

Correspondent: (Lelia Graham Marsh for Mary Hunter Deans Hackney.)

Fund Agent: (Mary McPhail Davis) Mrs. Garland McGregor, 11 Warner St., Greenville, S. C.

MARGARET BRIETZ is continuing her graduate work in social service in St. Louis.

LOUISE (COX) BOWEN'S daughter, Rose Ellen, has reluctantly withdrawn from Salem's junior class and signed a contract to play the violin with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. She hopes to combine orchestra work with continued musical studies at the Atlanta division of the University of Georgia. She

played during the summer with the Brevard Festival Orchestra.

Sympathy to DORIS (COZART) SCHAUM who lost her mother in the summer. . . . MAC (DAVIS) MCGREGOR'S Eleanor won the Sallie Southall Cotten Award as the highest ranking sophomore at Salem. French is her major and she is practicing teaching this subject with some Academy students.

MARY HUNTER (DEANS) HACKNEY'S daughter will be the November bride of Bill Brame of Selma, Ala., and continue to live in Winston. . . .

MAGGIE MAE (THOMPSON) STOCKTON'S "Marty" will wed James Hancock of Winston-Salem in December. These daughters are following in the pattern of their mothers, who married within two weeks of each other in 1921!

MARGIE (HASTINGS) HOPKINS is teaching math at Reynolds High School. . . . MAG NEWLAND left her mountain home for a flying trip to California this summer. She is teaching in the new and very modern high school plant in Charlotte.

EMILY (VAUGH) KAPP is giving much time and interest to Salem as a member of the Alumnae Fund Committee.

MABEL CLAIRE (BROWN) MARTIN enjoyed Salem's 180th opening on Sept. 21st and lunch with Lelia Graham.

LUCY (HARDEE) OLSEN visited Salem this fall. She is temporarily in Durham, but will return to the Philippines, where she has lived for over 20 years, as her husband is in exporting business. With her was her attractive daughter, who is a sophomore at Bryn Mawr.

INA MAE LEE has a new granddaughter in Kinston. . . . NANNETTE (RAMSAUR) ALLEN'S daughter is a Salem sophomore.

Lelia Graham vacationed in Virginia with EUNICE (HUNT) SWASEY and at Cape Cod. She and President Gramley and the Deans will welcome invitations to Salem meetings anywhere in the U.S.A.

1920

Correspondent: (Nancy Hankins) Mrs. Albert Van Zandt, Broad View Farm, Blawenberg, N. J.

Fund Agent: Nancy Patterson (Mrs. George R. Edwards) 610 Marigold St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Lelia Graham met NANCY (PATTERSON) EDWARDS' two daughters-in-law and two grandsons in Rocky Mount this spring. Nancy looked as lovely as ever at Salem's Commencement, and her voice is even lovelier.

KATHRYN (RENALDS) VAN DEUSEN and the Colonel have a new home at 1141 Morganton Road, Fayetteville, N. C.

OLIVE (WOOD) WARD wrote of her mother's 90th birthday party this summer. Her daughter returned to St. Mary's this year.

NELL (HORTON) ROUSSEAU'S youngest daughter was married in September to Huntley Spencer, nephew of FAY (HUNTLEY) IVES.

CHARLIE (HUSS) LOVEJOY enjoyed Lexington, Ky., where Dr. L. taught summer school at the University.

1921

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Evelyn Thom) Mrs. W. M. Spach, Box 2503, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARTHA (MICHAL) WOOD'S daughter en-

tered the Academy this fall.

TED (WOLFF) WILSON and Tom are building a new home in Raleigh.

1922—REUNION, MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: Maggie May Robbins (Mrs. Lyman C. Jones) 1501 Beal St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Shepherd Parker) Mrs. Jack Edwards, Box 273, Greenville, N. C.

SARAH (BOREN) JONES' son, Tommy, was married this spring and is in the Coast Guard Reserve.

GERTRUDE (COBLE) JOHNSON'S daughter is a Salem freshman.

LOUISE COOKE appeared on the campus in August after having been "lost" to Salem for 15 years. She has been in New York, with trips abroad, and for the past ten years has been a speech therapist at New York University Reading Institute. She has done graduate work at Columbia and N.Y.U. She looked grand and enjoyed a reunion with MIRIAM (VAUGHN) DuBOSE and Lelia Graham Marsh. Her address is 88 Morningside Drive, New York 27, N. Y. Both of Miriam's sons are in the Marines.

ELIZABETH GILLESPIE has been back at Catawba Sanitarium, Va.

LETHA (CROUCH) CHAPPELL of Raleigh teaches Bible classes and Child Evangelism, and also teaches at the State Blind School.

ANNE SHARPE (GARRETT) ARCHER was honored with an award of silver at the Colorado Convention of Alpha Omega Pi in June. She is managing the business interests of her late husband, in addition to many civic duties. Daughter Anne, '46, is working in Chicago; her eldest son in the Air Corps; and the twins are Yale seniors.

LELIA (DAVIS) EDMUNDSON of Raleigh reports son, Paul, Jr., a senior at Carolina, and daughter, Lelia Ruth, a senior at Fairfax Hall. She is active in church and club work, and district director of U.D.C.

HENNIE (MALONE) BRANNOCK teaches and plays the organ at Burlington's Congregational Christian Church. Her daughter, Ann, hopes to enter Salem in 1952. . . . JUANITA (MOFFETT) COX of High Point spent a recent week-end with Hennie.

LUCIA (WILKINSON) WEAVER'S husband is a lawyer and farmer in Harrisonburg, Va. One of their children is at Randolph-Macon.

MAGGIE MAY (ROBBINS) JONES was elected state chairman of the music department of N. C. Federated Women's Clubs.

1923—REUNION, MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Josephine Shaffner) Mrs. M. F. Requam, Apt., 18-D, College Village, Winston-Salem, N. C.

KATHERINE (DENNY) HORNE now lives in Monks Corner, S. C., where her husband and brother have a mill. . . . BIRDIE (DRYE) SMITH is the first grandmother in the class; she was also the first mother. Her daughter Imogen has a little girl.

ESTELLE (McCANLESS) HAUPERT writes that son Peter, 17, was a page in the U. S. House of Representatives in Sept., and that Peter Eller visited Billy Hauptert this summer. . . .

AGNES (PFOHL) ELLER and sons joined Captain Eller in Norfolk in August, while his ship was in for repairs.

ELIZA (MOORE) POLLARD and family spent

Easter in Durham with son Larry, a 3rd year med student at Duke. They saw ELIZABETH (CONNOR) HARRELSON and J. W. while there. Liza's baby girl, Torrance, is 16 and a high school junior. Daughter, Eliza Gaston, II, graduated from Agnes Scott in June and is now at Cornell as a lab instructor, while doing graduate work toward her doctorate. Eliza was in Brevard this summer and saw E. ZACHARY VOGLER'S mother.

MABEL (POLLOCK) LAW'S daughter, Sara, is a Salem freshman. Her step-daughter, Frances, ex '47, is working at Tulane in New Orleans. Mabel is teaching in Kinston.

ALICE (RULFS) FARMER'S daughter, Mrs. Bill Davis, is teaching 4th grade in Wilson; her younger daughter graduated from W. C. this May and is teaching in High Point. Son Graham is a high school senior in Wilmington.

BESSIE (PFOHL) CAMPBELL and family were in Winston-Salem for her parents' Golden Wedding Anniversary. In Brevard, Bessie saw JUANITA (SPRINKLE) KIMSEY in her sports clothes shop. Bessie is going to run for re-election to the Virginia State Board of Education, as her 4-year term expires in November.

HARRIET (UZZLE) STRETCHER says that they lead the busy life of a doctor's family in Waynesville. Robert, Jr., is six feet at 16; and George is an active 10-year-old. Harriet saw Bessie Pfohl in Brevard a year ago.

BRIGHT (McKEMIE) JOHNSON wrote a long letter last May, after visiting in Atlanta and seeing EDITH (HANES) SMITH and her daughter. Edith's son, Albert, Jr., is teaching at Emory, after a year of study abroad on a Fulbright Scholarship. Bright was a delegate to the National A.A.U.W. convention in Atlantic City last April and is on the board of her Community Toy Bureau, and does civic and church work — and paints.

LILLIE (CUTLAR) FARRIER and Dr. John have bought a home in Memphis, as John is teaching at State Teachers' College there. Lil and he were in Chapel Hill this summer.

PAULINE (SHIELDS) WALKER'S son, Paul, is at the Lackland Air Base in Texas. Pauline is the proud grandmother of Sherrod, 4, and Eddie Walker, III, age one.

BLANCHE VOGLER was an October visitor. She reports that everyone stays busy in the State Employment Office in Akron, Ohio, where she works.

Note and use the NEW ADDRESS of your scribe.

1924—REUNION, MAY 31, 1952

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

NETTIE ALLEN'S news does not come in regularly, but when it does it is superlative and worth waiting for. We hope she will have a full column in the next issue.

LAURA (HOWELL) NORDEN and mother looked very distinguished when seen at Salem in August. EDITH (HUNT) VANCE and J. A. continue to enjoy their job as proprietors of the Country Store at Old Church, Va. . . .

MARY HOWARD (TURLINGTON) STEWART and family spent the summer in England with Don's relatives. . . . The older son of the late POLLY (WOLFF) PORTER was married in Atlanta in September.

JULIA (EDWARDS) TIMBERLAKE has visited Salem often during her Julia's college years. . . . KATHERINE (JOHNSON) HOOK'S son was married in Charlotte this summer. . . . HILDA (MORAN) ALDERMAN called Salemites in the Elizabeth City area to a meeting in October.

1925—REUNION, MAY 25, 1952

Correspondent and Fund Agent: Daisy Lee Glasgow, 640 Glade St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

No report has come to Salem from your scribe, for the BULLETIN, but you will doubtless be hearing from her individually as fund agent.

POLLY (HAWKINS) HAMILTON engineered a delightful tea to new students in the Salem Tavern during September opening. . . .

MARY (McKELVIE) FRY saw HANNAH (WEAVER) JOHNSON for the first time since graduation in New Hampshire this summer. Their daughters are Salem sophomores and good friends . . . and LOUISE (WOODWARD) FIKE'S daughter is a freshman—and a replica of Louise, Sr.

Salem learned this fall that HARRIET SOWDER, '25, married Alfred Sandorff in 192B, and lives on Church Road, Wayne, Penn. Her son William is at the University of Va. and daughter Susan, 14, is in high school. Her sister, MARY SOWDER, still lives in Christiansburg, Va.

1926

Correspondent: (BABE ROBBINS) Mrs. Mary R. Oliver, Box 775, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Fund Agent: Lillian Bennett, 132 S. Cherry St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Those of you who did not attend our 25th reunion surely missed a grand time. Out of the 41 who graduated, there were 22 back at Salem on May 27, and every one was thrilled to see that time had been good to us.

After sending out 100 cards to you, I have received only the following: MARY (ANDERSON) JONES—can anyone confirm her New York address of 470 W. 24th St? No word has come from her directly in years.

ELIZABETH (BROOKS) RITTER and Bill enjoyed their Florida vacation so much that they are looking for a place there when they reach the crutches stage. . . .

CLEMMON BROWN was quite ill this summer in a Baltimore hospital. She has generously sent her manuscript compositions to Salem, and we hope that she will soon be well enough to continue her music and win more awards.

LUCILE (BURKE) ATWOOD writes that after reunion she had three operations, and her summer has been spent recuperating. This gave her time to think about her classmates and the reunion fun.

DR. RACHEL DAVIS says: "No news except that my daughter is attending Kinston High School this year and running the home while I practice medicine."

EVA (FLOWERS) TAYLOR writes: "One of the nicest days this summer was spent in Kinston with RACHEL DAVIS. Other guests were my mother, BABE ROBBINS, and her mother, and BET ROUNDTREE'S mother. We enjoyed Rachel, her spacious, lovely home, and laughed a lot at her luncheon table."

Sympathy to ELIZABETH (HAHN) SMITH who lost her father in August. . . . JANICE

(WARNER) DAVIDSON reports trips to Wisconsin and the beach. Her son is in the Air Corps. ADELAIDE (WRIGHT) BOAZ and children enjoyed a mountain vacation.

As for your correspondent, I attended the Red Cross National Convention in New York, and had an enjoyable trip to Williamsburg. It takes most of my time writing to you for news. I promised to serve as correspondent—with ELIZABETH HAHN SMITH as our secretary—if you would write back to me. It is you who make this column possible. I'm counting on your help during the year.

HESTER (BANKS) MILHOUS regretted that she could not come to reunion. She went to Salt Lake City and Colorado Springs at that time. Her only child, Jimmy, 17, graduates at McCallie next June.

AYLWIN (HUGHSON) SPOTTS has an Atlanta address, according to P. O. notice. . . . WILHELMINA (HUSKE) STEWART wrote: "I'm remembering the May reunion at Salem with untold pleasure. I hope that '26 will be together before another 25 years pass, but if we don't, I'll see you then."

JULIA (STALEY) POOLE says she spent the summer at her cottage on Lake Lure. Her time is now filled with church, P.T.A. and Salvation Army work in Asheville.

LOUISE VYNE has been Mrs. Hugh Bailey of Jackson, Ga., since 1950. She tells us that MARY LINDSAY STAFFORD has been ill with heart trouble.

1927—REUNION, MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: (Ruth Piatt) Mrs. C. B. Lemly, Van Hoy St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Elizabeth Hastings) Mrs. H. B. McCorkle, Box 106-A, R.F.D. 2, Clemmons, N. C.

This is the first call to the 25th REUNION at Commencement, 1952. Salem is hoping that all 2B graduates will be back to re-live Commencement, 1927.

President RUTH (PFOHL) GRAMS is asked to appoint a Historian, who will compile a book of vital statistics and pictures of families for display and permanent shelving in the Alumnae House.

No news has come from your scribe, and your alumnae secretary jots down the following too few items:

SARAH (BELL) MAJOR enjoyed the second Choir School at Salem in June. . . . JESS BYRD conducted a Grand Tour of Europe this summer. . . . The Grams family were here in August for Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl's Golden Wedding Anniversary. . . . RACHEL (PHILIPS) HAYES paid a pop call to the Alumnae House before school started in Lexington. She and her son attend the same school, she, as teacher, he as pupil. Rachel has an antique shop in her home in addition. . . . A. P. (SHAFFNER) SLYE was at Salem in October for the meetings of the Trustees and the Alumnae Executive Board. . . . LAURA (THOMAS) HALL—a Salem scientist of note—has a feature article in this issue. . . .

192B

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

Fund Agent: (Margaret Brookes) Mrs. Ross Kerr, 1B29 Meadowbrook Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.

HELEN (BAGBY) HINE and family are living

in Winston-Salem after several years' residence in Cairo, Egypt. Her daughters attend Salem Academy.

MARGARET (BROOKES) KERR'S Kitty Kinriard is a freshman at Woman's College.

MARION (NEELY) MILLER and daughter were overnight guests of the Rondthalers in July. The Millers returned to Oahu, Hawaii, with the two younger children, leaving a daughter at Hollins College and a son in prep school. Mr. Miller is in educational work and Marion has a kindergarten.

FANNY (RUDGE) KENNEY of Raleigh was a Commencement visitor.

GLADYS (ENGLISH) JONES has a new home in Brevard and a family of four.

1929

Correspondent: Anne Hairston, 2917 N. Atlantic Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Fund Agent: (Mary Johnson) Mrs. Deryl Hart, Rt. 1, Durham, N. C.

THELMA (CAGLE) PERRY and family were visited by your Alumnae Secretary in Hendersonville this summer. They were anticipating moving to another town.

Sympathy to ELIZABETH (CROUSE) WALKER who lost her mother this summer.

MARY (JOHNSON) HART'S second daughter, Julia, is attending Salem Academy; Elizabeth, the eldest, is a Duke sophomore, and the four other children are in school in Durham, including baby Margaret. The Harts have built an addition to their attractive summer home at Roaring Gap, and are delightful hosts—as your Alumnae Secretary can testify.

JANIE (LITTLE) SMITH'S attractive daughters are Salem students.

1930

Correspondent: (Mildred Enochs) Mrs. Raymond Pethel, 2214 47th Ave., San Francisco 16, Calif.

Fund Agent: (Virginia Martin) Mrs. Ralph C. Maulsby, 3779 Vermont Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

INA (COX) STAUBER was busy getting her son ready for Davidson, when she wrote from Bristol, Va., this fall. (How many of us have children in college?) Ina is keeping up her music and encouraging her husband in his brokerage business.

JOSEPHINE (CUMMINGS) HIGGINS sends greetings from her home close enough to Salem to hear the clock and class bells. Her husband is Executive Secretary of the Education Board of the Moravian Church, editor of "Wachovia Moravian," and a trustee of Salem. They have a daughter, 9, and Jo still finds time to teach at Old Town High School.

FRITZ (FIREY) ADKINS and her twins joined Capt. J. A. ADKINS in the early summer. Their address, care of American Embassy, Lisbon, Portugal.

VIRGINIA (MARTIN) MAULTSBY writes: "I have done nothing for which Salem can be proud, but I can still be proud of Salem!" We suspect that Virginia is being modest, for she admits active interest in the League of Women Voters and in Hillside Cottages, a home for "misplaced" children. She has been traveling with her husband, and continues to enjoy being next-door neighbor to MINNIE (HICKS) WILLIAMS, '32.

The lost is found! We hear that WYNELLE REEVES is now Mrs. James Estes, 20B Cordell

St., Houston, Texas, and hope to have news from her soon.

ELOISE (VAUGHN) CURLEE teaches kindergarten, while Prof. A. T. teaches college girls.

MARGARET (VICK) McLENNAN has fine plans for the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club, of which she is president. This office also makes her an Alumnae Trustee.

ELEANOR (WILLINGHAM) JOHNSON and family enjoyed a motor trip West this summer.

ELIZABETH (RONDTHALER) PFOHL visited her parents when Henry taught at the Salem Summer Choir School.

ELIZABETH (STEWART) ELLIS has been found in Arlington. She has a 14-year-old daughter, Lauzanne.

MILDRED (ENOCHS) PETHEL enjoyed having a Salem luncheon in her California home in June, and only regretted that vacations prevented more "girls" being present. She was honored in July by being on the panel of speakers for the Home Economic section of the National Education Association which met in San Francisco.

There are 25 of you who have not answered my cards. Please do this in time for more news in the February BULLETIN.

1931

Correspondent: Ernestine Thies, 325 Hermitage Road, Charlotte 7, N. C.

Fund Agent: Leonore Riggan, Salem Station, Winston-Salem, N. C.

FRANCES (FLETCHER) McGEACHY entertained Salem alumnae in her beautiful new home at 90B W. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, in October, with Dr. Gramley as guest speaker. Dr. Gramley represented Salem at the inauguration of Agnes Scott's new president, Dr. Wallace Alston.

LELLA (BURROUGHS) SHAFFNER'S daughter Emily was married in August. Younger daughter Gretchen is a freshman at Woman's College.

GOLDA (PENNER) LANGLEY'S daughter, Jan, from far-away Hamilton, Montana, is a freshman at Salem.

1932

Correspondent: Wanted.

Fund Agent: (Harriet Holderness) Mrs. Lee F. Davis, 17 Lexington Rd., Richmond, Va.

MAE KREGAR married Henry Richard Tillman on June 30 and is living at Gray Court Apts., Winston-Salem. Mr. Tillman attended Johns-Hopkins University, and is with Western Electric Co. here. Mae is continuing her work as assistant librarian in the Public Library.

BEULAH ZACHARY, who crossed the Atlantic this summer on the same ship with JESS BYRD and her Salem tour, entertained on shipboard with a "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" performance.

KATHARINE (BROWN) WOLF of Rockaway, N. J., writes: "My family (2 boys and a girl) are all healthy, happy and extremely busy people. Our proximity to the Jersey lakes and New York takes care of our recreation, and since we live out of town, gardening and raising pedigree Dachshunds are our hobbies. Daughter Pat has entered N. J. College for Women. She was fortunate enough to be the recipient of two scholarships. Mr. Wolf is a biological photographer."

1933

Correspondent: Wanted.

Fund Agent: Margaret Johnson, 1600 Constance St., New Orleans, La.

Sympathy to RUTH (CROUSE) GUERRANT who lost her mother in the summer.

MARGARET JOHNSON enjoyed a N. C. and N. Y. vacation from New Orleans, visiting her family in N. C. and MARY LOUISE (MICKY) SIMON in N. Y.

EMILY (MICKY) SHEIRY'S two daughters are schoolgirls of B and 10.

1934

Correspondent: (Eleanor Cain) Mrs. W. Frank Blackmore, 2416 Rosewood Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Georgia Huntington) Mrs. H. B. Wyche, Hallsboro, N. C.

SUSAN (CALDER) RANKIN'S good report came too late to be included in the July BULLETIN and follows here, together with news supplied by your new scribe, ELEANOR CAIN BLACKMORE.

SUSAN wrote that her biggest news was the Rankins move to Greensboro, where Jim is in administrative work with Burlington Mills. "It was a job to pull up roots from Gastonia, but the family likes Greensboro and the new home at 117 Kensington Road.

SARAH (HORTON) FAIRLEY said the family enjoyed a beach vacation and that Johnnie (9) and Julius (7) keep her busy. Husband "Wick" is with American Hardware in Charlotte.

MAGGIE (HOLLEMAN) RICHARDSON is happy farming at Stokesdale and "raising" three sons, John, Jim and Mark, 6, 4, and 2.

KATHARINE (LASATER) STEARNS, of Laurinburg, reports that Junius, Jr., is B and Mary Katharine 4. . . .

MARION HADLEY enjoyed a trip to Boston this summer. . . . ELIZABETH (LEAK) LIND lunched with MARY (SAMPLE) KOBLEGARD in April at her pretty home on Indian River, Ft. Pierce, Fla. Both have four children and their daughters were at camp in Hendersonville this summer together with ANNA (HOLDERNESS) TRANSOU'S Anna.

LULA MAY (MOTSINGER) NAUD'S country home near Winston-Salem burned while she was at the beach and she lost everything. She is in Albany, Ga., now and teaching fifth grade.

BETH (NORMAN) WHITAKER has four children and is president of the Junior League of Winston-Salem. . . . MARTHA (OWEN) FLETCHER flew home from California when her father died this spring. She has two boys, 11 and 2, and a girl, 4. Guy plays baseball in San Diego and is associated in fabric stores with MARY OLLIE (BILES) KENDALL'S husband. Mary and Martha attended a Salem luncheon in June given by MILDRED (ENOCHS) PETHEL, '30, of San Francisco. The Fletchers are proud of their first own home at B41 San Ramon Way, Sacramento, Calif.

JEAN (PATTERSON) BIBLE has been utilizing her SALEMITE training in newspaper work promoting the community library in Dandridge, Tenn. Her Laura is 14, in high school, and on the county championship basketball team. The Bibles had a grand trip to the Kentucky Derby.

GRACE (POLLOCK) WOOTEN and sister Mabel, '23, enjoyed May Day week-end in

the Alumnae House. Grace's fourth girl, Ruth, was 2 in August.

RUTH (WOLF) WARING plays an important part in Elkin's musical life, teaching some 40 pupils and playing at church and for various clubs. Her Billy is 9 and Mary, 6.

GEORGIA (HUNTINGTON) WYCHE and Henry enjoyed having hundreds of people visit their azalea garden this spring. They were recent dinner guests of MARGARET (WESSELL) WELSH in Wilmington, as was EDWINA DEWEY also.

DOT (DODSON) VIAL is happy and busy with doctor husband and four children in South Charleston, W. Va. . . . new address: 514 Highland Ave.

FRYE (PETTUS) BUYS wrote interestingly from Tokyo, where she, Bill and the twins have been since March, 1950. She sent a picture of Hazel and Ruth in kimonos. The girls are in kindergarten at a convent school run by Spanish and Italian nuns, and have learned to sing in several languages. The Buys expect to be in Japan for another year. (Address available at Salem).

ELEANOR (CAIN) BLAKEMORE reports that she and Frank stay busy with their big family: Susan, 9; Martha, 7; Alice, 4½, and the new arrival, William Franklin, Jr., now 9 months old.

1935

Correspondent: (Cortlandt Preston) Mrs. John Creech, 2830 Forest Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: Sarah Clancy, 1171 W. Fourth St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

RACHEL (CARROLL) HINES should be in her new house (3309 Alabama Ave.) in Alexandria, Va., by now. During the building, Sammy, age 6, fell through the house from top floor to bottom, with no ill effects except to Rachel's nerves.

"CUP" (WARD) TROTTER is enjoying her new home on Halcyon Ave., in Winston-Salem, but she left it long enough to spend a month at Myrtle Beach as guest of her sister, ELIZABETH (WARD) ROSE, '31, and the second steaming month in Blowing Rock. Ben says he must have married a plutocrat.

"Cup" saw a lot of GRACE (CARPENTER) STEELE, of Statesville, who has a summer home in Blowing Rock. Grace has three sons, Jimmy, 8, Henry, 5, and John, 2, with J. C. visiting on week-ends.

"BUSHY" (McLEAN) SHEPHERD'S John, age 6, is fine and robust again and ready for school after a polio siege last winter in Lumberton.

Will JANE (WILLIAMS) WHITE of Durham please verify news of her second daughter's birth, as to date and name?

MARY (PENN) THAXTON, of Kingsport, Tenn., came by W.-S. during the summer with "Oscie" and Lynn, her six-year-old, who seemed entranced with the Creech clan of four kids, four dogs, ditto rabbits and one big cat. The mamas were entranced, too, with chat of Salem and Kingsport.

Mary reported that JINNY (NALL) COBB of Greenville, S. C., visited her sisters in Kingsport this summer.

REBY (NISSEN) RANDOLPH (adopted '35er) has the most fascinating new home of the year. She built it practically in her own back yard and it is completely modern from butterfly roof to tile floor.

We extend sympathy to PAT (PADRICK) TAYLOR in the death of her father in June.

ISABELLE RICHARDSON was married in Raleigh on Aug. 31st to Owen Kent Henderson, and is living in Wendell, where Owen is president of the Wendell Motor Company. Before her marriage, Isabelle was personnel officer of the State Board of Health in Raleigh.

MARGARET (SCHWARTZ) KORTZ, whose husband is a Moravian minister and professor in Bethlehem, Pa., is organist and choir director and violin teacher, and active in community concerts, symphony orchestra and Woman's Club. She writes that she is in touch with CATHERINE (BRANDON) WEIDNER, PAULINE (PERRY) BERNARD, IRENE (CLAY) CASKEY, ANN (NISBET) COBB, GERTRUDE (SCHWALBE) TRODHAL, MARTHA (SCHLEGEL) MARX and DOROTHY (LASHMIT) HALL.

1936

Correspondent: (Agnes Brown) Mrs. M. L. Beck, 1892 Greystone Rd., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Fund Agent: Mary Louise Shore, 1960 Georgia Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOIS (TORRENCE) YOUNGMAN is the sole communicant from '36—and her news is exceptional: the arrival of her second child, Elizabeth Torrence, in June. Send your congratulations to her and Maurice at "Holly Hill Farm," York Road, Gastonia, N. C.

Lois said, "I suppose Agnes Brown's new address will be in the BULLETIN." It would be—if Salem knew that she had a new address. Where are you, Aggie?

MARY LOUISE (FULLER) BERKELEY'S new address is care of Episcopal Church, Virginia Beach, Va.

1937

Correspondent: Wanted.

Fund Agent: (Jo Ritter) Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Jr., 308 Livingston Ter., S. E., Apt. 5, Washington, D. C.

ALMA (CLINE) JOHNSON continues social work with Buncombe County Welfare Department. She prefers Asheville to Arizona, where she formerly lived. Her husband is a jeweler, and daughter Alma is eleven.

HELEN (DIEHL) BARNES and daughters, Anne, 10, and Susan, 5, have moved to 208 Elam Ave., Greensboro, N. C., as Mr. Barnes is pastor of the Moravian Church there.

B. C. DUNFORD and wife are in Rochester, N. Y., where B. C. hopes to get his Ph.D. next year.

SARA INGRAM, discouraged by your failure to reply to her cards for news, has resigned as correspondent. Will anyone volunteer for this post?

ARNICE (TOPP) FULTON says "like all mothers with broods of four and a large house to manage, I have no news—only the every-day occurrences like measles, new teeth, first steps, and outgrown shoes!"

JOSEPHINE (WHITEHEAD) WARD'S son arrived in August. He is Richard Quillen Ward, Jr., called Richard.

1938

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

Fund Agent: Dorothy Hutaff, 95 Magnolia Ave., Fayetteville, N. C.

DR. LAURA BLAND resigned from Salem Academy intending to take a year of rest,



Frances Alexander Floyd and sons and Grandmother Lillo Young Alexander.

but is now teaching at Lees-McRae Institute in Banner Elk's beautiful mountain location.

NORA E. (PIPER) BONIECE has returned from the West and is at 822 Windsor Rd., Cumberland, Md.

MARY ANNA (REDDING) WEILER gave a Little Creek, Va., address in June, as Comdr. Weiler was with the U.S.N. Staff College there . . .

MARY (WOODRUFF) SNEAD continues to satisfy her appetite for learning by taking courses at Salem.

FRANK CAMPBELL, who has been in music division of the Library of Congress for the past eight years, is associate editor of the quarterly "Notes", and also teaching history of music at American University. For recreation he teaches piano and sings in a Washington chorus.

Your scribe's failure to send in news of '38 is excused because of her preoccupation with the recent arrival of VIRGINIA LEE COWPER, Junior.

1939

Correspondent: (Gertrude Bagwell) Mrs. J. H. Haney, 1418 Chelsea St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Jo Hutchison) Mrs. Sanford B. Fitts, 305 Cascade Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

No report from '39's scribe, so your Alumnae Secretary gives the following:

MARY LEE (COWPER) CUNNINGHAM, now a happy housewife, gives 108 Forest Wood Dr., Durham, as her address.

ELIZABETH HEDGECOCK will be the December bride of Coy Watson Sparks of Roanoke, but continues to live in W.-S.

EVELYN (McCARTY) STARK'S new house in Jacksonville, Fla., should be finished by now and a new address is needed for her.

ANNETTE (McNEELY) LEIGHT was asked to be "guest editor" this summer, but apparently her time at home was taken up by kith and kin. The Leights returned to Turkey in August.

CAROLINE (PFOHL) CARTER brought her two handsome boys and little girl on campus this summer . . . ANN (WHALING) EADIE came from her Nashville, Tenn., home to be matron of honor in her brother's wedding, but we did not see her.

PEGGY (ROGERS) GAINEY and daughter Becky visited Salem in August and told of the arrival of second daughter, Patricia Anne, on January 16, 1951.

BETTY (GAITHER) MURPHY and daughter are at some U. S. Army post with her husband. . . . ADA (HARVEY) WORLEY'S husband has been promoted to top post at Wachovia Bank in High Point. . . .

MARY LAURA (PERRYMAN) BOSWELL and family have moved from Atlanta to St. Petersburg, Fla.

1940

Correspondent: (Grace Gillespie) Mrs. George F. Barnes, Box 506, Tazewell, Va.

Fund Agent: Elizabeth Hendrick, Rutherford Hospital, Rutherfordton, N. C.

VIRGINIA (BREAKELL) LONG and family vacationed in a Virginia State Park. She is excited over her parents' 2 1/2-month trip around the world via BOAC. England, the Orient and Australia are special stop-overs.

LIB HENDRICK was vacationing at Chimney Rock and learning to drive her new car when heard from. . . . IDA (JENNINGS) INGALLS is lost again, as we do not know her Navy husband's station. . . . JANE (KIRK) WOOD looked handsome when seen in W.-S. this summer. . . .

ANN (MEWBORNE) FOSTER says that she, husband and sons have a cabin cruiser at New Bern, and enjoy exploring the Neuse River.

LIB NORFLEET tried most of the beaches this summer: Virginia, Wrightsville, Nags Head and Long Beach. As chairman of the County Red Cross Blood Bank, she busies herself trying to talk people out of their life's blood!

MARGARET (MORRISON) GUILLETT hopes to move into her new house in Charlotte in November.

KATHRYN (HOLMES) GOODWIN answered from Scotland where the family has been living for two years. Her address: "Kellogg, International" explains her husband's reason for European living.

VIRGINIA HOLLOWELL condensed several years of travel on a post card. In Sept., '49, she went to Germany as Field Librarian of Nuremburg Military Post. Transferred first to Berlin, then to Paris, as Post Librarian for France. She flew back to Elizabeth City last July on emergency leave, and expected to return in September. She saw KATHERINE LEDBETTER in Washington en route home.

As for the BARNES, the old story has been reversed. George has been a "golf widower" all summer, as I've spent the afternoons trying to do as Patty Berg does!

Your news—individually solicited or not, is always requested and most welcome.

1941—REPEAT REUNION, MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: (Babbie Carr) Mrs. Harry M. Boyd, Box 2533, Charlotte, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Elizabeth Sartin) Mrs. W. M. Hanes, Jr., 339 Lynn Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Your correspondent failed to meet her deadline, so your editor gives the following too meagre bits of news:

MARTHA (ALEXANDER) HOWE has moved home to Forest City, since her husband's death. . . . MILDRED KELLY is to marry Neill Hector McGeachy, Jr., of Fayetteville, this fall. He is the brother of Katherine (McGEAHY) WARD, '44. . . . VIRGINIA (McNENY) CREWS and husband of Alexandria, visited Salem last spring. . . . ELEANOR (WELCH) HANSEN was at reunion, and the Alumnae Secretary was so sorry that she did not get to talk with her and get current news of her and her husband in their Cambridge, Mass., home.

EX-'41

ANNE (COOKE) CONANT and family are located in Qtrs. 19-D, Norfolk Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va.

1942—REUNION, MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: Wanted.

Fund Agent: (Marion Norris) Mrs. Wensell Grabarek, 1412 Ward St., Durham, N. C.

LOUISE BRALOWER brought the Miron Woolens fashion show to Sosnik's in September and made an excellent speech in chapel on "Fashions as a Career for a College Graduate." She looked like a fashion plate, as a person in her position should. Since graduation, Louise studied a year with Tobe-Coburn; was on Macy's training squad; served 2 1/2 years with the Navy as Lt. (j.g.); worked with John-Frederick; and is now assistant to Promotion Director of Miron Woolens, and taking Spanish for fun.

ALLENE (HARRISON) TAYLOR is teaching second grade in Rocky Mount—her new home. . . . LEILA JOHNSTON visited in Indiana and Texas this summer and is on her third year of teaching Religious Education in Staunton, Va., public schools. Quote: "Friends are invited to stop and inspect apartment and sample home cooking."

MARIE VAN HOY got herself a radio-receptionist job in New York this summer, which we hope will provide opportunity for singing also.

MARGARET VARDELL'S latest compositions, two brilliant overtures, written at the request of Playwright Paul Green, were played this summer at the Williamsburg pageant, "The Common Glory." Margaret continues to teach organ at Salem and will give a recital in November.

The Library misses Annette Chance, x-'43, who resigned in June and will soon be in Washington with the State Dept.

1943—REUNION, MAY 31, 1952

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

Fund Agent: (Co-Co McKenzie) Mrs. T. Lynch Murphy, 15333 LaSalle Blvd., Detroit 21, Mich.

MARY (BOYLAN) WARREN'S new house in New Bern was featured in an August maga-



Katherine Cress Goodman admires her son's first steps.

zine. Pictured were her mother's home and Mary's "barn-red" house, which was described as "so compact and easily run that Mary Warren has time for sailing and farming. The Warrens did all painting, built laundry, carpentry shop and garage. The furniture and silver has the gleaming patina of age, which fits beautifully into the well-planned rooms the Warrens prefer for today's modern living."

MARIAN GARY has organized a chorus among the Arthur Murray dance instructors, which has frequent New York bookings. They sang over radio with a Helen Hayes program. Marian lives in Greenwich Village.

MARGARET (LEINBACH) KOLB and Paul are building a modern house on Avon Road in Winston-Salem.

NANCY (McCLUNG) NADING'S fourth child was born April 27. We think she holds the record for '43. Her eldest, Louise, is 6; Kristin, 5; Alex, 2; and now baby John.

MARY LOUISE PARK married Wilburn R. Compton on Oct. 13th and is living at 1530 28th Place, S. E., Washington, D. C., as her husband is with Highway & Planning Dept.

LIB (READ) ANDERSON, with Johnny, Betty and Nancy, has moved to her parents' home at Daytona Beach until Andy, now a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force, returns from Japan.

ALINE (SHAMEL) ENGLE and daughter of Forest Hills, L. I., spent the summer in Elkin.

X-1943

BETTY (YATES) DIZE'S third daughter was born June 12th. Camilla, 7, is in second grade—Nancy is 4.

1944—REUNION, MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: (Doris Schaum) Mrs. Stuart Walston, 113 Whitehead Ave., Wilson, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Lewis) Mrs. Watson Lawhorn, Box 2BB, Route 4, Fayetteville, N. C.

MIL AVERA wrote Miss Byrd of cycling

and youth-hosteling in England, and of the seeing Shakespearian plays at Stratford!

Lelia Graham Marsh saw ELIZABETH (BERNHARDT) GOOD's new son and new house in Hendersonville in August. . . . MARY ELLEN (CARRIG) FRENCH has a son born last March. The second boy, isn't it?

CAROLYN (CAUBLE) BOYER and two children have moved to Brevard, where Dr. Boyer is with the medical department of Ecusta Mills.

MARGERIE CRAIG is now minister of music at the Druid Hills Baptist Church in Atlanta, organist and director of five choirs.



Katherine Traynham Lambeth, Sammy, and little Lynlee.

DOT FARRELL is in Air Force Officer Candidate School at Lackland Field, San Antonio. . . . LUCY (FARMER) RUSSELL had a son in May, and is reported in Washington, as Harry was called to Navy duty in May.

ELIZABETH JONES will marry Carrington Watkins on Nov. 3rd and live in Winston-Salem. . . . SARAH LINDLEY became Mrs. Benjamin Hurd on Aug. 25th, and we presume is still in Wilmington, Delaware, as her husband is in graduate work at the University. Before her wedding she directed a YMCA Day Camp for small boys.

BETTY (MOORE) PARKS, baby Betsy and Ross (who completed his Ph.D. this summer) settled at 120 Olney Road, Asheville, in September when Dr. Parks joined the research division of the Enka Company. Betty wrote of seeing EMILY (BURTON) ETTINGER, X-'44, MARGUERITE (WORTH) PENICK, X-'47, and ELIZABETH (PEDEN) LINDSAY, X-'4B, in Chapel Hill last year, and in Winston PEGGY JANE WHITE and KATHERINE (McGEACHY) WARD, both of whom are teaching at Wiley School.



Cacky Schwalbe Leinbach and daughters.

DORIS (SCHAUM) WALSTON'S second child was expected in October. . . . ELIZABETH (SWINSON) WEATHERS writes: "We are happy over the expectations of our first baby on Nov. 5th—my birthday! Lib and her two children have been living in Greensboro since her husband was killed a year ago, but she is moving back to Charlotte this fall. She's buying a house and will send you her address as soon as possible."

1945

Correspondent: (Molly Boseman) Mrs. Reece Bailey, 518 Darden St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Jo McLaughlin) Mrs. Henry F. Crenshaw, Fort Deposit, Ala.

PEGGY (BOLLIN) HEDBERG and two sons are in Mayodan with her parents, while Dr. Hedberg is in the Army. . . . LUANNE DAVIS married Mark A. Harris June 30—present address, 255 Scott St., Memphis, Tenn.

NELL DENNING is teaching again in Albemarle after attending Columbia University summer school. . . .

ADELE (CHASE) SELIGMAN vacationed on Cape Cod and is now busy with home and family in Hartsdale, N. Y. . . . GENNY FRASIER and NELL PHILLIPS saw ELIZABETH (GUDGER) WILLIAMSON in her new home in Asheville in June. Nell is reported to have important plans for October.

LAURA HINE became the bride of Lieut. ROBERT L. GILLIAM, Jr., on Aug. 17. Lieut. Gilliam, who received the Air Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross and a Presidential Citation in World War II, has been recalled into service. He is a Duke graduate in engineering.

MARGUERITE (MULLIN) VALDO has a son, Thomas Randolph, born June 25 in Tazewell, Va.

When home for a tonsillectomy in Sept., LUCILE NEWMAN told of illustrating three textbooks for the American Book Company entitled "Adventures in Dictionary Land." They are to encourage reading among 4th, 5th and 6th graders. Lucile has also illustrated a Bible Story Book, and done drawings for a number of fashion magazines and brochures. She is back in New York seeking other contracts.

KATHLEEN PHILLIPS had a spring vacation in California and enjoyed seeing NELL DENNING in N. Y. C. this summer.

YVONNE (PHELPS) CALDWELL, X-'45, reports that after three years of research at George Washington University, her husband is considering an appointment at the University of Illinois. They have a son and daughter. . . . MARY LUCY (BAYNES) OWEN was the dietitian in the hospital where little Susan was born.

1946

Correspondent: Peggy Witherington, 301 Lindsay St., High Point, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Jane Lovelace) Mrs. Barney Timmons, 1017 Oakland Ave., Durham, N. C.

The Class of 1946 held its fifth reunion in May. Attendance was small, but the spirit was fine. Those present were: WINK (WALL) COTTAM, HAZEL SLAWTER, BET (HANCOCK) HACKNEY, MARTHA (SHERROD) WALKER, MEREDITH (BOAZE) BOBO, DORIS LITTLE, GRETA (GARTH) GRAY, BETTY (WITHERS)

MICKEY, FRANCES CARTNER, JANE (LOVELACE) TIMMONS, MOLLIE (CAMERON) TUTTLE, EDNA (STAFFORD) JEFFRIES, NANCY HILLS DAVIS, PESCU D HANES, JUNE (REID) ELAM, MARGARET ARDREY, and PEGGY WITHERINGTON. The highlights of the event were the showing of movies of our graduation taken by PEGGY GRAY and JANE (LOVELACE) TIMMONS' talk at the Alumnae Luncheon.

MARY LIB (ALLEN) WOOD, Bob, Beth and Jane are in their new home at 903 St. Mary's Street, Raleigh.

JANE (ANGUS) WHITE has been at St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. Her husband, J. D., a regular Navy man, is on the MISSOURI. They have a 2-year-old son, Rolfe.

MARY LILLIAN (CAMPBELL) COLE writes that their child, Marianne Campbell, was born February 26 in Greensboro.

Diane Cameron Tuttle was born February 23. Her proud parents are MOLLIE (CAMERON) TUTTLE and David, of Gastonia.

NANCY HILLS DAVIS and PESCU D HANES were among the group abroad this summer with Miss Byrd. NANCY is teaching again in Morganton.

SARAH (HEGE) HARRIS writes from Macon, Ga., that the Harris' are now four in number. The new addition is a son, born on June 7.

BETTY (HAM) TYNDALL'S new role will be that of a Baptist preacher's wife. In September, Bill started his training at the Seminary in Wake Forest. Betty is working in the Dean's office there.

EDITH (LONGEST) LEGGETT and Hoke have a daughter, Martha Jane, born January 4.

JULIA (MAXWELL) ALLEN and Hick are building a home in Burlington. Hick has been elected editor of the North Carolina Jaycee Bulletin.

MARY JANE (VIERIA) MEANS writes that Bob finished in surgery at Crawford D. Long Hospital in Atlanta, and that they left for the army July first.

AVIS (WEAVER) HELMS and family are back in Bassett. Steve is 4, Jackie is nearly two.

NANCY (SNYDER) JOHNSON'S son, William Walter, arrived August 28 in Roanoke.

JULIA (GARRETT) WILLINGHAM and Dr. Dick were in N. C. in September. Julia was as lovely as ever and Dick says their daughter looks like her.

After a summer of travel in Europe and Egypt, VIRGINIA McIVER is teaching at the Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass.

NANCY (RIDENHOUR) DUNFORD says, "B. C. hopes to finish his Ph.D. at Eastman next year. I have a job there and am also taking courses. We are thrilled with Rochester, and our address is 1075 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

BECKY CLAPP, '47, wrote Miss Marsh: "Of all our Salem girls in New York, the one to watch is CATHERINE BUNN. Her voice is one of the most beautiful I've ever heard. Don't be surprised when she makes the Metropolitan, because I am sure she'll be there soon." (This is quoted without Catherine's knowledge). When she sent in her gift to the Alumnae Fund, CATHERINE said: "Can't believe I've been away from Salem five years. I often think of the wonderful people and

times I had during my four years there, and wish I had a million to give to Salem."

HELEN SLYE'S married name has come from JANE MULHOLLEM. She is Mrs. R. E. DeLegal, Jr., of 4347 4th Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla., and has a baby daughter.

1947

Correspondent: Virtie Stroup, 1601 Chestnut St., Wilmington, N. C.

Fund Agent: Joanne Swasey, 4204 Kaywood Dr., Apt. 2, Ranier, Maryland.

This is the first time Reporter VIRTIE STROUP has failed to send in news. A grand record, but we are sorry to have her break it.

ANNABEL (ALLEN) STANBACK is reported back in Wadesboro. Is this correct, and hasn't she other important news to share?

SALLY (BOSWELL) COFFER and her Doctor have a new street address: B09 E. Kingsley, Ann Arbor, Mich. . . .

ANNE (McGEE) BROWN'S daughter was born June 26th in Germanton. The Brown trio are now back in Tampa. . . . MARIE (DWIGGINS) FRANKLIN and husband have returned to W.S. . . .

MARY HUNTER HACKNEY will be the November bride of William Brame of Selma, Ala., now of Wilson. JEAN MOSS will be maid of honor.

BECKY CLAPP wrote: "My life in N. Y. C. is hectic and I never know what will happen from one day to the next! That's show business for you. I have enjoyed my television work immensely and hope to get a regular program one of these days."

SARA HALTIWANGER looked like a Parisienne model after her summer abroad. She is on Smith College's Fine Arts department faculty, accompanying for dance groups and teaching.

EMMA MITCHELL married William M. Wilcox, III, July 21, and is living in Charlotte permanently. FRANCES (CARR) PARKER, MARTHA LOU (HEITMAN) GASCOIGNE, and ANNE COLEMAN COOPER attended—with their husbands.

JANE MULHOLLEM will marry Thomas Berryman Longine on November 10, and live in Sarasota, Fla. The groom is "a graduate of Florida U., owner of "Rocking L" Cattle Ranch, 6', 3" long, lean and lanky and a honey!"

ROSAMOND PUTZEL is teaching math at Stratford Jr. College, Danville.

JOANNE SWASEY enjoyed a motor trip to Canada this summer.

GWEN (MENDENHALL) YOUNT and daughter spent the summer in N. C., as Dr. Yount is taking several months of necessary rest. They are probably back in Dunedin, Fla., by now.

LUCY SCOTT tells us that CAROL (GREGORY) HODNETT and husband are raising cattle in Florida. . . . that MARGARET (WEST) PAUL has moved into a new house. The Pauls visited BETSY JOHN (FORREST) DUNWOODY in Miami recently. . . . LUCY saw SALLY (BOSWELL) COFFER and MAE (NOBLE) McPHAIL and husbands at Myrtle Beach; and reported that RUTH HAYES had had to postpone her August wedding to WALTER GAYLE because of illness. She also said that the stork has dates with a number of '47 matrons. We will announce who and what if the

mothers advise these important arrivals.

When RUTH (SCOTT) JONES sent her gift to the Alumnae Fund in Sept. she wrote from Honshu, Japan: "Am happy and busy in Japan—with housekeeping, Red Cross and mostly with the activities of six months of Wes, III!"

EX-1947

PHYLLIS JOHNSON married Dr. Robert E. Qualheim in June. While Dr. Q. interns at the Cincinnati General Hospital, Phyllis continues her nursing at the Children's Hospital.

FAIR (MILLER) LEONARD wrote: "We have a son, born May 4—and all three of us are reporting to Ft. McPherson July 6th."

MARGARET RIDDLE spent the summer in Denver, and is back at Duke Hospital, as secretary to Dr. R. L. Dicks.

JEAN (YOUNGBLOOD) STURGES and Frank have moved to Greensboro.

KAY WHITTLE married Preston White of the Twin City Oct. 12th, and continues to live in Concord, where Preston is practicing law.

HELEN (DUFFY) GASKINS' sister is a Salem freshman. Helen has a three-year-old girl in New Bern.

1948

Correspondent: Peggy Gray, Robersonville, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Christine Gray) Mrs. John Gallaher, Roaring Gap, N. C.

Your correspondent has been having such a gay summer in Europe that she has not had time to send in news of you, and the following items have drifted into the Alumnae Office. We hear that PEGGY GRAY will have another name by the time the next BULLETIN is out.

MARY (BILLINGS) MORRIS gave Ayre, Mass., her address when heard from in September. . . . SOPHIE (BOWEN) CLAY came from Dallas for a visit home this summer. . . . MARY (BRYANT) NEWELL says she is a "housewife—and loves it." Address: Rt. 1, Box 101, Charlotte.

MARGARET (CARTER) SHAKESPEARE is in Rocky Mount while her husband is in service.

PEGGY (DAVIS) MARSTON spent her vacation in Germany, where her husband is working. She has been promoted and is in charge of the office of Campus Merchandising, and 11 people.

MARY (DAVIS) DAVIDSON reports "moved into a new house at Alamance Acres, Burlington, in June. Karen is now a year-old. Murray is manager of the Celanese Corp."

ANNE (DUNGAN) EBERSOLE should have had a visit from the stork by this time. Is it a boy or girl?

TINA (GRAY) GALLAHER and John, who have lived at Roaring Gap since their marriage last December, are on an extended motor trip West visiting John's brother in Missouri and his family on their ranch in Lewiston, Montana.

BEVERLY HANCOCK was the June bride of William Freeman, Jr., and is living at 2302 Yancey St., Raleigh. . . . BETTY JEAN (HOLLEMAN) KELSEY and family are at Newport, R. I., where Comdr. Kelsey is stationed on a destroyer.

PATSY LAW resigned from her job as Dean Hixson's secretary to take a personnel position with Wachovia Bank, much to Salem's regret.

ELAINE (McNEELY) LEIGHT is still calling Serres, Greece, home. . . . MARION (MARKLAND) HANCOCK has built a house at 1420 Miller St. Ext., Winston-Salem.

ANNE (MILLIKAN) HORNADAY is secretary of the Salem Club in Concord. . . . After a year of interesting experiences abroad, MARGARET RAYNAL is teaching in Statesville, we think. . . .

DOROTHY ANN (SMITH) STEPHENSON is home economics teaching in the Benson High School and the mother of two little girls.

VIRGINIA SMITH will marry Charles Kenneth Royal of Salemburg on Nov. 23. . . .

MARY JANE SNAVELY is on WTOB'S staff.

ANN SOUTHERN married Dr. Jule A. Howell, Oct. 20th, and is living in Madison, Wisconsin. . . . FRANCES SOWERS is back on the music faculty.

MARGARET (SPILLMAN) DOBOY has a daughter, and lives in Premier, W. Va., where her husband is doctor for the coal mines.

HELEN (SPRUILL) BRINKLEY is back in Lexington, as Walter is a member of a law firm there. . . . VA. SUMMERS still works at the Union National Bank in Charlotte. . . . Who knows news of SALLIE TARRY?

BARBARA (WARD) HALL was with Ellis at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, when heard of this summer.

FRAN (WINSLOW) SPILLERS has returned to Winston-Salem, as John is with McLean Trucking Co. She is teaching piano at home.

1949

Correspondent: Emelyn Gillespie, Kings Mountain, N. C.

Fund Agent: Nell Penn Watt, 127 Westmoreland Circle, Danville, Va.

PEIRANO AIKEN has 150 ninth-graders in Pickets; three sections of English, two of journalism, the school paper and the annual!

SARA BURTS became Mrs. Robert Edward Gaines of Gastonia on June 15th. Her army address is unknown.

JANE CHURCH, who has been a medical illustrator in Richmond, is marrying Don Fuller, commercial artist, Nov. 23rd, and moving to New York.

MARGERIE CROWGEY married V.P.I. industrial engineer David M. Koogler last March, with Salemites JEAN SHOAF, DIANE PAYNE, VIRGINIA COBURN and MARY WILLIS TRULLOCK among the attendants.

MOLLY DARR is still making a name for herself as a hillbilly radio singer in Chambersburg, Pa.

PEGGY (HARRILL) STAMEY'S husband finished at the top of his class at Carolina, spent the summer as junior intern at Morganton State Hospital (where Peggy did social work) and is now at Harvard Medical School. Peggy plans to continue case work in a Boston hospital.

ELIZABETH KENNEDY married Giles Corey in June. . . . ANN LANIER married Kerr Spencer, and is living in Twin Castles, Winston-Salem. . . .

MARGARET McCALL is teaching music at Columbia College, Columbia, S. C. . . . After a year at Carolina and a year in Red Cross case work in Durham, CLARISSA McKENNIE is with the Veterans' Administration in Roanoke doing field work for the Master's in Social Work which she expects to get from Carolina next June.

PATSY (MOSE) SUMNER was in Lawton, Okla., with Ted, when last heard of. . . . LOU (MYATT) BELL has a Statesville address.

DIANE PAYNE was the October bride of John Arrowood of Henderson and is house-keeping there. . . . FRANCES SUMMERS and VIRGINIA SUMMERS, '4B, are both working at the Union National Bank in Charlotte.

PEGGY ANN WATKINS, who sustained a serious injury when a golf club head hit her, writes: "I am very thankful, not only to be alive, but to be able to see. My eyes should be better in two months. I am now allowed to be up and around a few hours each day, and I am in hopes of coming to Salem in 1952, when I will be able to travel."

CAROLYN TAYLOR is working in New York with Campus Merchandising, and living with Anne Mills, '4B.

EX-1949

BARBARA (BALL) RIVERS' address is Ring's End Rd., Darien, Conn. . . . NANCY ERWIN married John L. Brockman of High Point in September and is in Durham, as he is a med. student at Duke. . . . ANNE (FINLEY) ARRINGTON is somewhere in Virginia, as her husband is teaching math in a school there.

LINA LEE HART is with Rich's in Atlanta. . . . SARAH HOLTON was the June bride of Paul Melton and both are back at Vanderbilt.

MARY ANN HEGE became Mrs. Winfred LaMotte Thornton in August and is living in Chester, S. C. Her husband, a V.M.I. grad, is with the Southern Railway.

FRANCES ANN PETERS is Mrs. John W. Hutchison of Winston-Salem as of June 30th.

JANE (POINTER) VAUGHN and husband moved to Richmond in April, after living in Milwaukee for a year and a half.

1950

Correspondent: (Betty McBrayer) Mrs. Chas. E. Sasser, 300 Bouchelle St., Morganton, N. C.

Fund Agent: Bonnie Sue Stonestreet, 215 Queens Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

BETTY (McBRAYER) SASSER has been so busy with weddings and thank-you notes that she did not get around to writing news of '50—so LGM is pinch-hitting. She was in four weddings, including her own, in August, and is now housekeeping in Morganton and teaching at the N. C. School for the Deaf.

The following have been married—or will be by the time this reaches you: SARA BOWMAN to Lt. George W. Young, Jr. . . . LUCY BREWER to Stephen S. Royster on Aug. 5. . . . HELEN CREAMER to L. W. Brown in Aug. . . . SARA WALSTON to Winnert Peters in June. . . . CAROLYN REID to Clifton S. Turner on July 14, and now living in Charlotte. . . . LOGAN VAUGHT to the Rev. George S. Hurst.

Betty says that CONNIE NEAMAND, AMY

DeBUSK and MARY BROWN HILL are engaged; and that mothers-of-the-year will be DOT (MASSEY) KELLY, BEVERLY (JOHNSON) PRITCHARD, MARY ANNE (SPILLMAN) COVINGTON, LILA (FRETWELL) ALBERGOTTI—"and etc."

Mrs. Philip Strong, SALLY ANN BORTHWICK to you, has a charming house in Cranbury, N. J. . . . ROBERT GRAY is doing graduate work at Duke. . . . FRANCES HORNE is teaching music in Warrenton. . . .

MARY JANE (HURT) LITTLEJOHN has enjoyed seeing former Dean Wilson in Kittaning, Pa., where the Littlejohns moved this summer. . . . ANN (LINVILLE) BURNS is home in W.-S. while her officer-husband serves with the Marines. . . .

SARAH ANN (SLAWTER) SUGG and "her Bill" are living at 132B W. Alleghany Ave., Philadelphia 32, Pa. She is doing some modeling. . . . WESLEY SNYDER is teaching voice and music literature at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., and also has a church choir. . . .

GEORGE WAYNICK and wife are Chapel Hill residents while he studies dentistry. . . . ANIES DAYE got his degree from Carolina in 1950 and is working for Southern Dairies in W.-S. . . . NANCY SHIELDS also took her degree at Carolina . . . and JEAN SLOAN is back there this fall writing her Master's thesis. . . . WILLIE SPACH is still at Camp Polk, La.

1951

Correspondent: Araluen Clinkscales, 90B Calhoun Ext., Anderson, S. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Lib Weaver) Mrs. W. Ray Daniels, Wendell, N. C.

Since "Clinky" spent the summer abroad and is to be married Nov. 24th to Cordes Seabrook, Jr., naturally she has not had time to report on '51—so the following items that have sifted back to Salem come from Lelia Graham Marsh:

Teaching in W.-S. are BETTY GWEN BECK, NANCY FLORANCE, CAMMIE LOVELACE.

Teaching elsewhere are MARIE CAMERON at South Fork . . . ANNE COLEMAN COOPER in Durham, commuting from her Chapel Hill apartment . . . MARY ELIZABETH (ELRICK) EVERETT in Towson, Md. . . . BETTY (GRIFFIN) TUGGLE in Biloxi, Miss. (uncertain about this) . . . LUCY HARPER at Converse College . . . WINKY HARRIS in Normandy, France . . . JANE HART—where? . . . SYBEL (HASKINS) BOOTH, the first grade at Monks Corner, S. C. . . . MURIEL HINES in Kinston. . . .

DENA KARRS has the unusual job of teaching the polio patients in Memorial Hospital under the Charlotte school system. . . . CLARA JUSTICE has English and French in the Nebo High School, near Marion. . . . BETTY KINCAID is in Lincolnton. . . . DOLORES (McCARTER) CAIN in Gastonia (un-

certain) . . . FLORENCE MESSICK, DORIS WILLARD and ANN SPENCER in Forsyth County. . . . BENNIE JO MICHAEL may teach at Salem if the registration for violin requires this. . . .

Did JOAN MILLS accept the Albemarle job? . . . ANN MOSELEY is teaching at the Post School, Fort Bragg. . . . CACKY (PEARSON) MOSER hoped to get a position at Quantico, where Dan is stationed. . . . ANN PLEASANTS is at the Calvert School in Durham. . . . DOROTHY REYNOLDS has primary work in Charlotte. . . . EMILY ROWLAND married Richard Burns on July 27 and is housekeeping on Tucson Drive, Sumter, S. C.

MARY LIB (WEAVER) DANIELS is teaching at Wendell, near Raleigh. . . . JOANNE (WHITE) SHUFORD hopes to teach in Hickory while her husband is in the Army. . . . NORMA WOOSLEY has 50 piano pupils at the Farmington School in Forsyth County.

Continuing to study are "SQUEEKY" CARSON at Assembly Training School in Richmond . . . LEE ROSENBLOOM at Columbia University . . . JOANNE FIELD, practice-teaching at Salem . . . BETTY JEAN MABE at Univ. of Michigan . . . CAROLYN JOHNSON, dietetic intern at Richmond's Medical College of Va. . . . and EFFIE CHONIS at Memorial Hospital in Charlotte. . . .

Happy "housewives" in Winston-Salem are KENAN (CASTEEN) CARPENTER . . . BETH KITRELL KEMPTON . . . FRANCES (MORRISON) BRENEGAR . . . FRANCES (TUCKER) HUGHES . . . JANET ROBERTS WEIR . . . and BETTY (PFAFF) SETTLEMYRE. . . . KATHRYNE (MIMS) BROWN in Raleigh.

Elsewhere: ANNE RODWELL HUNTLEY in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Dr. Huntley is interning . . . JOAN (KENYON) AVERA in Knoxville . . . JANE (KRAUSS) MARVIN in Chicago, where Oscar is in hospital administration. . . .

WYLMA (POOSER) DAVIS in Richmond, where Pax is on the Times-Dispatch newspaper staff. . . . ROSLYN FOGEL will be the fall bride of Philip Silverstein of Winston-Salem.

Holding business jobs are: VICKI HAMILTON HAGAMAN, designing and decorating show windows for Fogle Brothers in W.-S. . . . POLLY HARTLE, program director for WAIR. . . . CLARA LeGRAND, reporter for the W.-S. Journal . . . PEGGY OSBORNE accompanying for the Dorminy Studios.

Co-ed grads JACK CRIM spent the summer with the Navy in San Diego. . . . DAN HODGE with the Air Force in San Antonio. Further addresses known only to Uncle Sam.

No news has come from those not mentioned. We expect "Clinky" to report on these in the February issue.

CATHERINE SCHIFF, '51, took her A.B. in Economics at Carolina and is working at the Union National Bank in Charlotte.

It So Happens

. . . Salem is now ready to receive from you the names of promising students who will be entering college next September.

. . . there may be girls in your neighborhood searching for a liberal arts college who are unaware of Salem's academic offerings and distinctive charm.

. . . the friends of your children or the children of your friends probably include good student possibilities for this and future years.

. . . nothing can happen, however, unless we know about them and they have full information about Salem.

. . . we will see that any girls whose names you send receive the catalogue, the viewbook, and other assistance necessary in helping them determine whether or not Salem fulfills their individual college needs and desires.

. . . nothing will happen unless you sit down and fill in the blanks below with the names of girls whose academic and personal qualifications would make them desirable Salemites.

. . . things ARE happening at Salem, and this is an easy way for you to help keep the ball rolling:

NAME (Please print)

ADDRESS

SCHOOL ATTENDING

DATE OF COLLEGE ENTRANCE

NAME (Please print)

ADDRESS

SCHOOL ATTENDING

DATE OF COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Signed

Address

MAIL TO: Office of Public Relations, Salem College

SALEM COLLEGE LIBRARY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



"MISS NORTH CAROLINA" (right)—LU LONG OGBURN of Smithfield, tells roommate, SARAH TISDALE of New Bern, of Atlantic City experiences in "MISS AMERICA 1951" Contest, in which she won third place. Both girls are Salem Sophomores.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Volume 3

FEBRUARY, 1952

Number 2

Salem College Alumnae Association, 1951-52

Officers		Term
President	Mrs. Robert A. McCuiston (Margaret Blair, '14) 224 S. Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.	1951-53
First Vice-President	Mrs. Thomas Wilson (Ted Wolff, '21) 2905 Hostettler St., Raleigh, N. C.	1950-52
Second Vice-President	Mrs. Eugene R. Hamilton (Polly Hawkins, '25) 225 E. Westview Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.	1951-53
Third Vice-President	Miss Daisy Lee Glasgow, '25 640 Glade St., Winston-Salem, N. C.	1950-52
Secretary	Mrs. D. E. Ward, Jr., (Sara Henry, '43) 2061 Craige St., Winston-Salem, N. C.	1951-53
Treasurer	Mrs. C. D. Sides (Rosa Caldwell, '26) 84 Edgehill Ave., Concord, N. C.	1950-52
Executive Secretary	Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, '19 Salem College	
Committee Chairmen		
Alumnae Fund	Miss Mary Louise Shore, '36 1690 Georgia Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.	1951-53
Alumnae House Maintenance	Mrs. W. K. Hoyt (Miriam Efird, '22) 731 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.	1950-52
Furnishings	Mrs. J. B. Wahman (Elizabeth Grimes, '28) 447 Westover Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.	1951-53
Garden	Mrs. Julius D. Neely (Algine Foy, x'17) 429 Westover Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.	1950-52
Policies	Mrs. John S. Creech (Cortlandt Preston, '35) 2830 Forest Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.	1950-52
Alumnae-Student Relations	Mrs. Eugene R. Hamilton (Polly Hawkins, '25) 225 E. Westover Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.	1951-53
Nominating	Mrs. John V. Hunter, Jr. (Adelaide Armfield, '24) 2211 Georgia Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.	1950-52
Publications	Miss Robina Mickle, '02 2030 Queen St., Winston-Salem, N. C.	1951-53
Scholarships	Mrs. Samuel P. Wilson (Ruth Reeves, '23) Cascade, Virginia	1951-53

ALUMNAE ON THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES (1951-52)

Miss Ada Allen, x'04
 Mrs. Katharine King Bahnson, '41
 Mrs. Mary McKelvie Fry, '25
 Mrs. Margaret Blair McCuiston, '14
 (President of College Alumnae Association)
 Mrs. Anne Barber Strickland, '47
 (President of Academy Alumnae Association)
 Mrs. Margaret Vick McLennan, '30
 (President of Winston-Salem Alumnae Club)
 Mrs. Anna Pauline Shaffner Slye, '27
 Mrs. Anna Preston Shaffner, '32

(Continued on inside back cover)

THE SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

Alumnae Issue

Editor.....Lelia Graham Marsh
 Published quarterly by Salem College. Publication office, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Entered as second-class matter January 7, 1946 at the post office at Winston-Salem, N. C., under the
 act of August 24, 1912.

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

President Margaret McCuiston Reports:



Margaret Blair McCuiston, '14

Dear Fellow-Alumnae:

It is now several months since you honored me by electing me President of the Alumnae Association. I undertook the responsibility with grave misgivings. I had had recently very little contact with the College, and had not served on your Executive Board for a number of years. I felt completely ignorant about everything connected with Salem.

I began my term by asking innumerable questions seeking to inform myself as fully as possible about the workings of the Association, and the policies, standards and ideals of the College. As my information increased, my appreciation of my Alma Mater and my pride in her increased also. I want to tell you some of the things which seem important to me, and I hope that each of you will consider this a personal report to you.

First—THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Executive Board held its regular fall meeting in October. Every officer of the Association, most of the Committee Chairmen, and eight Club Presidents or representatives were present. Special guests were those members of the Board of Trustees who are also alumnae of the college. We spent a busy and profitable day together.

The various Alumnae House committees re-

ported, mentioning the repairs which are being made to the heating system and the planting of shrubbery which is taking place.

The Alumnae Fund Committee presented a detailed and comprehensive report. This committee is charged with the responsibility of keeping each of you aware of the importance of your yearly contributions to the Fund. One of its sub-committees compiles our yearly budget, determining what amount of the Fund must be used for the expenses of the Alumnae House, publication of the ALUMNAE BULLETIN, and so forth, and what amount may be used as a gift to the Adelaide L. Fries scholarship fund.

At the end of our Board meeting, we adjourned to the lawn in front of the new Science Building and attended the dedication ceremonies.

The next meeting of the Executive Board will be held in late February or early March. In the meantime, we are very happy that so many of the clubs are holding meetings. It has been my privilege to attend six of these gatherings and I am impressed anew at the calibre of the alumnae of Salem.

Please be sure that each Club has at least one meeting a year, and that we have at the Alumnae Office an accurate list of your officers and members. Remember that each **regularly organized** Salem Club has a vote on the Executive Board. That vote, we hope, will become more and more important in shaping the future policies of the Association.

Second—THE COLLEGE ITSELF

As you know, I sit as your representative on the College Board of Trustees, and am therefore able to keep in close touch with the developments on the campus. Several distinct achievements deserve mention:

1. Academic standards have been maintained, in spite of the temptation to relax them when enrollment is low. Five students were dropped in 1950 and five in 1951 for failure to meet academic requirements. Several students applying this last fall were not admitted when they failed to meet admission requirements.
2. The American Association of University Women has again placed Salem upon the list of colleges whose graduates are accepted for membership.
3. The books of the institution have been set in order in regard to restricted endowment funds and chairs. This means that all money designated for a particular purpose is being used specifically for that purpose. Also, the names of the donors and of those persons in whose memory sums have been given are carefully recorded. For example—for years

nothing was heard of the Lehman Chair of Literature or the Shaffner Chair of Mathematics, to which many alumnae contributed. This year the Head of the English Department has been formally entitled Lehman Professor, and the Head of the Mathematics Department, Shaffner Professor. This careful recognition of the wishes of contributors should give friends a feeling of confidence in the institution.

4. The curriculum has been enriched by Majors in Fine Arts, Christian Education and Religious Music.
5. A full Professor of the Department of Religion has been appointed. He serves also as College Chaplain, and as personal counselor.
6. A Summer Choir School has been established as a service to church music in the region.
7. Under the foreign student scholarship program, the student body includes one girl from Sweden, one from Finland, and one from Germany.

The entire picture, however, is not bright. As I mentioned before, the enrollment is down. Last year the college had 228 boarding pupils and—counting day pupils and special students—a total of 309. This year the number of day and special students is the same, but we have 26 fewer boarding pupils, a percentage loss of 9%. This is believed to be well below the national average of percentage loss, but that fact is poor comfort. Of course we understand the cause—the low birth rate of the 1930's, and in the natural course of events it will be three more years before we have overcome the handicap. Unless we are to continue to operate at a deficit, we must have large freshman classes next year and the next.

This is the way in which I think alumnae can be of most help. A student body larger by 30 than this year will prevent an operating deficit next year.

If you are enthusiastic about Salem, then it is your duty, as well as your privilege, to encourage the finest girls you know to apply for admission.

I believe that a small, woman's, liberal arts, church-related college has a contribution to make to our American way of life. I believe that Salem is a college to which parents should feel happy about sending their daughters. I believe that the Salem students of this generation are being skillfully guided toward a well-rounded spiritual, mental and social development.

Please inform yourselves about Salem. If you do, I think you will find the new students who will enable the college to make ends meet next year, and you will make the contributions to the Alumnae Fund which Salem so greatly needs.

It is my firm conviction that an informed alumna is an enthusiastic alumna.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret Blair McCuiston

ALUMNAE CLUBS

Alumnae club meetings (since the six reported in the October BULLETIN) have occurred in twelve more places. The College Administration and the Alumnae Association express appreciation to those engineering and attending these successful Salem occasions and say "thank you" for the increasing good results in alumnae aid in recommending students to Salem.

CHARLOTTE AREA, November 29th. Dinner at Myers Park Country Club, arranged by Eleanor Carr Boyd, president, attended by Dr. Gramley, Deans Hixson and Heidbreder, Miss Marsh.

CONCORD, November 29th. Tea for Prospective Students at Country Club, planned by Ellen Hearne Miller, president and committee. Attended by above college guests plus Alumnae President, Margaret Blair McCuiston, and Freshman President, Phoebe Barnhardt, who spoke to alumnae and large group of high school students present.

DURHAM, October 24th. Julia Wiggins Mayo, president.

GREENSBORO, October 22nd. Organization of Younger Alumnae Group. Lou Stack Huske elected president. Bi-monthly meetings of social nature to "Talk Salem" planned.

RALEIGH, November 6th. Second meeting this fall, following October 11th tea-meeting for prospects. This was a luncheon at Woman's Club called by president Lillian Cornish Jones, with Dr. Gramley and Miss Marsh, college guests.

ROCKY MOUNT, November 6th. Evening meeting at Presbyterian Church planned by retiring president Edith Rose Simrell. Susie Weeks Batts elected as her successor. Dr. Gramley and Miss Marsh, speakers, were house guests of Marion Hines Robbins.

WINSTON-SALEM's second meeting was the joint December meeting with AAUW on campus with the foreign students speaking on Christmas customs in their countries. President Margaret Vick McLennan presided. This Club also presented to the community on December 16th a reading of the "Christmas Carol" in Memorial Hall.

Out-of-state meetings took place in Bethlehem, when on January 16th the LEHIGH VALLEY CLUB, Katharine Ross president, was entertained in the home of Mary Belle Thomas Petty with President McCuiston bringing news of Salem.

PHILADELPHIA, January 17th. Tea meeting in home of Mary McKelvie Fry with guest speakers Dr. and Mrs. Gramley and Mrs. McCuiston. This was Philadelphia's second meeting this year called by president Virda Parks Marshall.

ALUMNAE GIFTS IN 1951

TO 1951 ALUMNAE FUND:		
679 Graduates plus 127 Non-graduates	805	\$6,635.25
Academy Alumnae	5	11.00
Former Faculty	8	22.00
Friend (Col. H. C. Culbreath in memory of alumna mother)	1	25.00
Washington, D. C., Club (unit)	1	19.00
<hr/>		
Total through 1951 Alumnae Fund	820	\$6,712.25
TO SPECIFIED FUNDS:		
Adelaide L. Fries Scholarship	7	\$ 465.00
Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung Fund	2	25.00
Alumnae House from Class of 1921 (Mary Strother Barns Memorial furnishings)	1	200.00
Alumnae House Furnishings (china) from (Winston-Salem Club)	1	50.00
<hr/>		
	831	\$7,452.25
Friends of Library: Philadelphia Club and 26 Alumnae	27	\$ 292.35
<hr/>		
Total Alumnae Gifts in 1951	859	\$7,744.60

These figures show an increase of approximately 100 contributors and \$1,000 over the 1950 Alumnae Fund, and are an encouraging sign of progress.

The Alumnae Fund Committee appreciates the fine work of the Class Agents in writing reminder notes, which resulted in many new names as well as additional dollars. The Committee is counting on these Class Agents to continue their good work in 1952, urging more and more alumnae to have a part in the Alumnae Fund, so that donors and dollars may grow—and GROW—and G-R-O-W!

The 1952 Calendar, with its reproduction of Pauline Bahnson Gray's painting of Salem Square and its listing of Salem dates, is your New Year greeting from the Alumnae Fund Committee. They hope that alumnae will keep this pictured Salem as a reminder to have a part in the 1952 Alumnae Fund.

THE ADELAIDE L. FRIES SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Toward the \$10,000 goal for the Adelaide L. Fries Scholarship (begun in 1950), a total of \$7,857.53 shows as of February 1, 1952. The Fries Scholarship will continue to be the Alumnae Fund Project until the \$10,000 Endowment is achieved.

WASHINGTON, January 18th. Tea-meeting in the home of president Hallie Allen Trotter, to meet Dr. and Mrs. Gramley. Alumnae husbands also in attendance.

NEW YORK - NEW JERSEY meeting, January 29th, at Moravian Church, called by Elizabeth Johnston Wright, president. Round-table discussion of Dianetics led by alumnae-husband of Marian Gurney Campbell.

MARTINSVILLE, VA., February 9th. Luncheon meeting in home of President Laura Hairston Penn. Salem guests were Dr. and Mrs. Gramley, Deans Hixson and Heidbreder, Miss Marsh and several Winston-Salem alumnae friends of hostess.

This brings a total of eighteen meetings since October, 1951, reported by alumnae clubs. Other areas are urged to correspond with the Alumnae Secretary about dates for more Salem meetings, thus spreading Salem interest and influence.

Where Are the Customs of Yesteryear?

by Mary Jane Heitman, '07

Life at Salem has always moved to an accompaniment of music, with a wide range of tones and undertones, even the church clock and the bells adding their chimes. These reminiscences cover a period from September, 1904, to May, 1910 — ancient history to the modern miss, but just yesterday to some alumnae.

Those were the days of room-companies, with two teachers, or colleagues, to each room; of dormitories with curtained alcoves; of study-parlors and siderooms; of day-keepers, who shared alcoves and tidied up the study-parlors; of Sewing Hour, when one mended clothes or worked buttonholes, while the teacher read aloud. (In our grandmothers' day at Salem they stitched samplers.) Those were the days of chaperoned walks up Cedar Avenue "up to the Orinoco and down Main"; the days of the reward cards called "Golden Fours"; the days of supervised piano practice, and woe betide you if found chatting in another room! Rules were many, but all to a good purpose, let us hope.

The odor of burning leaves in the Fall reminds one of Founders' Day at Salem, on October 31, celebrated by a picnic at Nissen Park, several streetcars carrying faculty and students thither. That evening magic lantern pictures were shown by Mr. Sigg in the Chapel (no movies or television then!).

Before the completion of Memorial Hall, the Chapel was the place for morning devotionals, for choral, pupils' and faculty recitals, midwinter and commencement concerts. Here was a small pipe organ, whose tones were heard early and late. Here was also the beautiful Zebulon Vance Window, gift of the Class of 1894, the morning sun making a glory of it. Young People's Meeting was a religious service held in the church once a week by the beloved Bishop Edward Rondthaler. Then we arose by room-companies, and recited hymns selected from the Offices of Worship, many of the verses still being with us. The King's Daughters circle was led by Miss Mary Ann Fogle, who had started it at Salem in 1889.

Of course our studies occupied much of our time, Geometry being a perfect stranger to some of us, until enlightened by Miss Lou and Miss Sallie Shaffner. These two sisters were not strangers, for years before they had visited in our home, and had given the writer a favorite rag-doll, made by Miss Lizzie Chitty, and named Sarah Louise. Science at first was unfamiliar, but Latin was an old friend. Literature took on a new meaning under Miss Emma Carter's guidance. Horizons widened, as our schoolmates were from Alaska, Jamaica, Island of St. Thomas, from California, "Up North" and the Deep South and Southwest. Once a year, after the Seniors' new Oxford caps and gowns arrived, Dr.

John H. Clewell, president of Salem, took the Academy and College students for a walk uptown, with teachers galore.

Bishop Rondthaler's Biblical Literature classes for Juniors and Seniors were fine lectures, his footnote: "sine erratis," being a great reward. (How well his mantle has fallen upon his distinguished son's shoulders.) Senior and Junior Latin was also taught by Bishop Rondthaler, other Latin teachers being Misses Emma Chitty, Carrie Jones and Claudia Winkler. Miss Emma Lehman was the Seniors' guardian, and taught both Senior and Junior English and History. She was teacher of Astronomy, too, and would take us on the housetop to view the heavenly bodies. Mathematics in its various forms was taught by Miss Lou Shaffner, in Junior and Senior classes, and the Juniors were under her chaperonage. Miss Sallie Shaffner taught Algebra and History in the Sophomore class; and Miss Barrow taught Shorthand and other business courses. Dr. Clewell had a class in Antiquities, where we learned of the noble (and ignoble) Romans. Miss Clarke was our first Science teacher, followed by Miss Maude Stewart.

Professor H. A. Shirley, a native of New England, was the gifted dean of the Music Department, with an able staff of teachers, Miss Sarah West and others among them. There was "music in the air" when pianos, violins, the organ and trilling voices burst forth. The oratorios, "The Creation" and "The Messiah," were given on several occasions, after weeks of intense practicing. Midwinter concerts were great events, also, and were attended by many of the town people.

Prior to the Christmas holidays, Dr. Clewell would read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" in the Chapel, the quaint magic lantern pictures being manipulated by one of the four Clewell boys. That first year we learned the hymn, "Morning Star," whose beauty returns every Christmas. On rare occasions Dr. Clewell would read Sherlock Holmes' stories to the room-companies, after evening study-hour. Mrs. Clewell (Alice Wolle), attended Salem as a girl, and told us of her schooldays. Her sister, Miss Grace Wolle, was a teacher of Domestic Science at Salem.

Spring brought the Passion Week services, the Great Sabbath Lovefeast, and the wonderful Easter sunrise service, that was heralded by the sonorous trombones. In those years the entire student body attended the Home Moravian Church, entering through the "connection room." The pastor then was Bishop Rondthaler, followed by the esteemed Rev. (now Bishop) Kenneth Pfohl. The church litany and hymns were now familiar, and how we loved the anthems by the choir, "Bethany" and "Hosanna" being especially remembered.

Junior and Senior years sped by—the finals days came—our mothers sent boxes of embroidered white linen shirtwaist suits and white net dresses over China silk, made by their skillful fingers. The class tree was planted, the last "Gaudeamus" sung, the daisy chain draped from our shoulders, the class banner furled. We made plans to sell our white caps and gowns (at half-price), and then the 1907 graduates, with diplomas and carnations in our arms, boarded the train for home.

September, 1907—And now we were on the other side of the fence, keeping duty! Many were the duties, too—taking the girls to meals, to the dentist, to the dress-maker, to walk, to church, to bed, keeping study-hour, and so-called "quiet hour" on Sunday. Yet, friendships were made, in spite of the many rules we tried to enforce. Some of the young teachers taught English to the A, B, C, and D classes, as the younger students were grouped, others assisted in Latin, English and Math in the higher classes, and still others instructed in piano.

Once a year a church festival for Older Girls and Single Sisters was held, when Mrs. Clewell always served cake and lemonade to the teachers before church service. Twice a week the students could shop at Winkler's Bakery, where cream puffs, chocolate eclairs and fudge tempted our palates.

The Library was on the second floor of South Hall, with Miss Lehman as librarian, assisted by Miss Mary Meinung. Small libraries were in the Euterpean and Hesperian Literary Societies in Society Hall. Mention must be made of the magazines, "The Academy" and "The Ivy"; the first annual, "Pinafare," in 1905; "Sem-Fem," in 1906; and "Sights and Insights," in 1907.

A little green diary, started on January 1, 1908, reminds one of Watch Night Service, when the trombones thrust us into the New Year. Many of the pupils from a distance remained at the college during the holidays, when rules were somewhat relaxed, boxes came from home, and Christmas trees were decorated in the study-parlors. The diary speaks of an interesting lecture given by Calanel Fries on Egypt, illustrated with beautiful pictures. The recent trip abroad by the Fries' and Dr. H. T. Bahnson families was of great interest to the community at that time. Later in the year the diary mentions the meeting of the Maravian Synod, a lecture on the Jamaica earthquake being given one night. Elacutian recitals, band concerts, basketball games, and shopping trips were enjoyed.

What a pleasure to young teachers to visit in the hospitable homes of the community, especially the Mickle home in Winstan, and the Siewers' and Rondthaler homes in Salem. Visits were also made to the cheerful rooms of the elderly teachers in the Sisters' House, and to Miss Anna Siedenberg, teacher of art and languages.

We were now members of the Alumnae Association, whose gifted president, Miss Adelaide L. Fries, was also an eminent historian. Another bright personality was Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, and my cau-

sin and I remember vividly the happy day spent in her lovely home when we were Juniors at Salem. In the Summer of 1909 Dr. and Mrs. Clewell left Salem, to continue their good work in the Woman's College, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Then came Rev. (now Bishop) Howard Randthaler, gracious Mrs. Randthaler and their young family, and children's happy voices echoed through the halls of old Salem. Thus began an era of forty years of steady growth for Salem Academy and College under the able administration of Dr. Randthaler, with the capable assistance of Mrs. Randthaler.

In closing let us quote from our beautiful Alma Mater Song: "True is our love, O Salem, Thy name we proudly own." And so we close, as we began, with music.



Freshman Ernestine Kapp continues the family tradition at Salem. Shown with the portrait of her great-great-aunt, Miss Emma Lehman, class of 1857, who taught at Salem for 52 years (1864-1916). Ernestine is the great-great-great niece of Maria Butner, wife of Salem's eight Principal, Maximilian Grunert; the great-niece of Emma Lehman Kapp, '02, and niece of Elizabeth Kapp, '34. She is the great-granddaughter of Elizabeth Lehman, '68, and granddaughter of Mamie Kapp, '02, who also taught at Salem.

Current Careers of Some "Salemite" Editors

THE SALEMITE began in 1920, evolving from THE IVY (1904) which had succeeded the HESPERIAN (1898), preceded by THE ACADEMY, Salem's first publication, started in 1878. (THE ACADEMY became THE ALUMNAE RECORD in 1916—now called THE ALUMNAE BULLETIN—the quarterly magazine, which concentrates on alumnae news.)

At the suggestion of Miss Byrd of the English faculty, who has been adviser, critic and mentor of THE SALEMITE for years, the thirty-one past editors of the weekly newspaper were asked to write a report of themselves telling whether or not their journalistic interests of college days had carried over into current activities. Twenty replied, as pictures and comments show.

ISABEL SPEARS, '22, Mrs. John Mullen of Lincoln, N. C., married a publisher, has two children: a married son in the Air Force, a daughter in Belk's, Inc. "Personel," Charlotte. Taught for two years, married, lived in Tampa, Fla., eleven years. Returned to N. C. and worked for eight years as Home Management Supervisor in eastern Carolina under Farm Security Administration.

She lived in Gastonia a while, and is now happily settled in Lincoln. "I have become an enthusiastic gardener, but my chief hobby is cooking. I still read a new cook book with the zest applied to the latest novel. My B.S. in Home Economics has meant much to me and I still think that it opens more doors to both home maker and career woman than any other degree.

"Although not writing myself, I have lived with printer's ink for 27 years, as my husband is, and always has been, a publisher. He has printed his own paper for the last five years."

FLORA BINDER, '25, associate professor of history at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, has passed the preliminaries for a Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. In private life she is the wife of Leonard Jones, poultry farmer, of Moylan, Pa., and mother of a nine-year-old daughter.

MARGARET SCHWARZE, '28, M.A. Lehigh University, says "This ex-editor has not distinguished herself in journalism, but I get a sniff of printer's ink in my work planning the 52 bulletins of **The Moravian**, periodical of the Moravian Church. Aside from that, I teach English in the Moravian Preparatory School in Bethlehem, Pa., and have done publicity work for the school."

LUCILE HASSELL, '30, before her second marriage to lawyer Kenneth F. Montgomery of Winnetka, Ill., has been teacher, case worker, N. C. E.R.A. Administrator, has done store personnel,

sold books, worked in an art gallery! Now she is the busy mother of four—absorbed in family and community activities—and proud of the writing ability of son Marvin.

EDITH KIRKLAND, '31 — too busy directing Salem's Office of Public Relations to talk about it—is doing a grand job compiling catalogues, viewbooks, brochures, newspaper publicity, as well as corresponding with and interviewing Academy and College applicants. She solicits your aid in the job of "Selling Salem" to good students in your various communities.

SARAH GRAVES, '32, Mrs. Trent Harkrader of Mount Airy, N. C., past teacher and present mother of three, received the highest Scout Award this year for her work as Scout Commissioner. Her pen picture of her children is apt: "Ballet Belle," 13, Trent, Jr., 9, "Hopalong Cassidy," 11, Sarah, 11, blonde kindergarten enthusiast.

SUSAN CALDER, '34, taught English for four years and was adviser to the Gastonia High paper before becoming Mrs. James W. Rankin, now of Greensboro, and mother of three. She comments: "My work with THE SALEMITE taught me to notice headlines, well-worded ads and outstanding editorials, which adds to the pleasure of my nightly newspaper and magazine reading. The mechanics of printing learned and the experience of working closely with my staff have been of great value. In recent years, however, any evidence of literary leanings are found in occasional letters to friends, in clipped articles and poems that clutter my desk, in my love of bookstore browsing, and in efforts to teach my children the personal satisfaction found in reading and writing!"

CORTLAND PRESTON, '35, Mrs. John S. Creech of Winston-Salem, says "My editorship was a two-fold blessing: the beginning of a 15-year friendship with Cashion and Russ of The Sun (they've printed my Christmas cards ever since 1935) and looking at upside-down print, messing with cuts and mats, and planning a balanced front page. This kindled an interest in publicity work which has diverted my mind through two wars and four babies, and also bequeathed me a thick pair of glasses. Thanks for all, except the glasses!"

The little Creeches are described as "Corty, 12, arty, dancey, feminine; Katherine, 10, tomboy, practical; John, 7, minus front teeth; Juliana, 3, sweet."

VIRGINIA GARNER, '36, Mrs. Frank W. Sherrill, Winston-Salem, says: "No more prosaic account of an ex-editor could be imagined than mine, I am happy to report.

I have been married for ten years, and taught history and math four years before and four years after marriage. I work hard to maintain only enough outside activities to keep my main interest—housekeeping and looking after my family—from becoming monotonous. Janie, 6, loves the first grade, and Franklin, 4, is a typical boy. My ambitions include adding a wing to our house and more traveling."

ELOUISE SAMPLE, '38, Mrs. W. G. Padrick, Jr., of Fort Pierce, Florida, declares "the only printer's ink that has marred my thumbs since SALEMITE days is that contracted from becoming re-acquainted with "Winnie, The Pooh" and from thumbing copies of "Bugs Bunny" and "Porky Pig."

"Two years after leaving Salem, "the Citadel lad with the peppermint car" and I were married in a little ivy-covered church in Blowing Rock. After due time, our eldest, Barry, a curly-haired miss with a turned-up nose and a round tummy, arrived. The curls, nose and tummy are still with her. Husband Bill was with the 101st Airborne for four years and returned from overseas in September, 1946. The next June, Billy Boy, a tow-headed replica of his Dad, swaggered into our life. At five he canters around, searching for anything that walks, crawls, flies or slithers. Cynthia, 18 months his junior, is a self-shorn pixie, whose favorite expression is "Me didn't da it." Last is our beloved Lil Abner, a great hulk of a bird dog whose body has developed faster than his mind."

KATHARINE KING, '41, Mrs. Agnew H. Bahnson, Jr., of Winston-Salem, writes: "There hasn't been one "extra-curricular" activity in the past eleven years that I've had anything to do with that couldn't use writing or news "know-how." In the Junior League I've worked as chairman of radio, public relations, provisionals, cultural arts, and closely with the education committee, and in all I was consciously and subconsciously using my SALEMITE past. In public relations I was in constant contact with newspapers and, thanks to the SALEMITE experience, I at least talked as if I knew what was going on. Since I have been associated with Arts and Crafts Association (current president) there have been many contacts with newspapers and several opportunities to write articles for state and national magazines. So the interest, plus the necessity, is still with me.

My children's school paper carries "stories" written by the pupils, so I am sure I'll be retiring to make way for the younger journalistic generation."

(Daughter Karen, 8; sons Hunter, 6, and Frank, 3).

CARRIE DONNELL, '42, Mrs. Robert Kirkman, Jr., Elkin, N. C.

"Ten years ago there was a weekly SALEMITE deadline to make; now there is a daily (often hourly) deadline. The 1942 deadline meant getting Eugenia Baynes' column with the latest puns by Dr. Randthaler, Dr. Vardell and Dr. Willoughby; Ceil Nuchols' editorial, and the campus events and gossip to Mr. Cashion by Thursday at 4 P.M.

The 1952 deadline means: planning meals, watching three-year-old baby Bobby turn into a regular 200% boy; keeping up with five-year-old Carrie, who loves kindergarten and can't understand, since I teach school, why she can't learn to read; making lesson plans for the 6th-and-7th combination grades I teach at Ronda. I wouldn't take anything for the memories of the 1942 deadline, nor would I change my current activities!

There is something left in the busy day—my husband and I read a lot; I enjoy church work and the musical events in our town. It is still a great life!"

CECILIA NUCHOLS SHULL, '43, now divorced and secretary to television actress, Toni Gilman, in Chicago says:

"I can't write a pithy paragraph for you, but I am writing a book—whether or not it will be accepted remains to be seen. Conservative as usual, I think it's a rather good book. If the publishers agree with me my "journalistic interests of college days" will have carried over into current activities. If nothing comes of the book, about the only thing I will have done with a dubious writing talent is occasional script work on radio soap opera (horrible, but lucrative!)

"As migratory as my life is, I am surprised that your letter reached me in Chicago. My next stop is somewhere in South America, but tentative plans may have fallen through by the time that Shelley is out of school—having a first-grader imposes restrictions on my nomadic impulses that I did not realize when she was in kindergarten. Does Salem have education by correspondence to offer?"

MARY LOUISE RHODES, '44, Mrs. John T. Davis of Greensboro, comments: "Except for the fabulous contest entries via magazine, radio and TV and duty correspondence my journalistic ability is fast fading. However, everyday I'm collecting material for a best seller an "Parental Care" from experiences with our two-year-old Jan.

If that subject doesn't make a fortune, I'll use our travels through all the States, Canada and Mexico as suggestions for investing money.

If that one isn't a winner, we have our Army career and Education under the G.I. Bill to use for memairs."

MARY ELLEN BYRD, '45, Mrs. William B. Thatcher of Atlanta, Ga., evaluates:

"Steering the SALEMITE along was one of the most interesting and rewarding experiences of my Salem career. Each issue was a distinct project which began with a blank dummy, shaped up with ideas, grew with contributions from the staff, and finally terminated just at deadline with a combination of the best that all of us could do. It proved the need and fun of team work. It offered the chance to begin again and do better.

There have been times since I left THE SALEMITE when I've seen the makings of a good story. On three occasions I actually sat down and wrote, only to throw it all away after showing it to Bill and a friend or two. I believe that you have to write for some purpose really to enjoy writing.

My only journalistic now is letter-writing and my favorite subject is our daughter Betsy. She is my chief occupation, education and entertainment.

In my spare time I am sidewalk superintendent and interior decorator of our new house, which will be completed in January. Auditor-husband Bill hopes soon to eliminate the frequent travel in his work, and we plan to settle down, build a barbecue pit in the backyard and spend our time watching Betsy and the grass grow."

MARTHA BOATWRIGHT, '47, who wrote copy and presented her radio comments over WREV, is now society editor and feature writer for the Reidsville REVIEW.

"Don't be a society editor," Miss Byrd admonished—and that is just what I turned out to be!

At least, that is my editorial title. In actual practice it develops that the life of a society editor on a small town newspaper is not confined to parties, weddings, refreshments and decorations. In my first week I was assigned to the story of a body found in a ditch. The event was not listed in the calendar of local social events. Shortly thereafter I was sitting in on a Democratic rally, noting quotes of senators and long-winded politicians.

Through the years, murders, music and dramatic reviews, interviews with women celebrating ninetieth birthdays or visiting celebrities, such as Randolph Churchill and the Hollywood cowboy star, Charlie Starrett, have been assigned to this 'society editor.' There have been assignments to festivals, beauty contests, fairs and circuses. Obituaries are routine, along with weddings and receptions. Club meetings, civic fund-raising drives, visitors, celebrated or uncelebrated, and local school news claim my typewriter time nearly every day.

It's not unlike working on the SALEMITE—one week you might do a straight news story, the next week you comment on a concert and on the week following that you're called on for an editorial or

feature. And, if you're lucky, you may even find a printer as helpful and friendly as Mr. Cashion, an office as littered and soiled as the Salemite desk at "The Sun," and other nostalgic things that never let you forget those years as a "Salemite journalistic."

Nawadays paper and pencil go with me wherever I go. Gossips shun me for fear of being quoted and brides haunt me for fear of not being publicized. Sometimes things are exciting, sometimes they're dull, but always I'm busy and in most of it there's a good deal of fun.

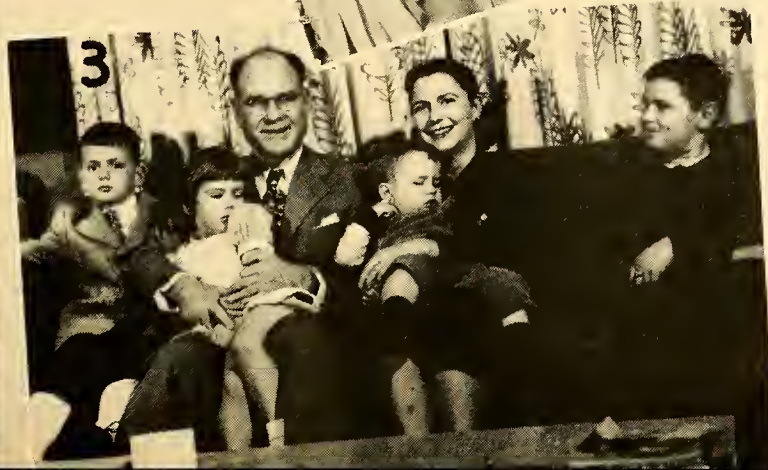
PEGGY DAVIS, '48, Mrs. Alfred J. M. Marston, Assistant Director of Campus Merchandising Bureau in New York, organist and choir director of Central Park Baptist Church, and student at Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes, asserts:

"I would like to say that all-that-I-am I owe to the SALEMITE, but that would be underestimating Miss Byrd, Miss Hixson, Mr. Cashion of "The Sun" and many other tremendous influences of my "formative years."

I have, however, continued to edit, and am working for the fourth year on THE REP REPORT,

KEY TO PICTURES

1. MARIE EDGERTON GRUBB, '21, and family smile greetings from their "colonial home, Southern garden" in Toledo, Ohio. Marie was the First Editor of the SALEMITE.
2. FLORA BINDER JONES, '25, presents daughter, Nino Kothorine, as her chief accomplishment, even tho' her arrival interrupted the writing of her Ph.D. thesis.
3. LUCILE HASSELL MONTGOMERY, with her two Morris sons, and her two little Montgomerys and their Dad, in their Winnetka, Illinois, home.
4. Scout Commissioner SARAH GRAVES HARKRADER, '32, interested in all Mount Airy children, as well as (or because of) her own two daughters and son.
5. SUSAN CALDER RANKIN, '34, and her book-loving brood of Greensboro.
6. ELOUISE SAMPLE PADRICK, '38, and hoppy family of Fort Pierce, Florida.
7. MARY LOUISE RHODES DAVIS, '44, was behind the comero when this fother-daughter shot of John and Jon was token.
8. MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER, '45, and daughter Betsy.
9. MARTHA BOATWRIGHT, '47. Her doily reporting reflects her clority and versotility.
10. CLARA BELLE LeGRAND, '51, meets her deadline with smiling obility.



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a house organ for campus representatives, whom the Bureau appoints to merchandise, advertise and publicize Chesterfield cigarettes.

Extra-curricularly, Fred and I are planning to write a book about trans-continental romance, international public opinion, you - can't - go - home again and related subjects, based on twenty months of marriage here-and-there, three summers abroad and our mutual aim to return to North Carolina on a permanent basis." (Editor's comment: Peggy has "gone places" professionally and geographically in the few years since graduation.)

CAROLYN TAYLOR, '49, not only followed Peggy Davis as editor of the SALEMITE, but followed her in 1951 to the same New York office, where she is "Correspondent" for Campus Merchandising Bureau. The interim was spent summering abroad, getting a Master's in English at Carolina, teaching in the Chapel Hill Junior High School, and working for her father in Morehead City.

Her present assignment is to correspond with Chesterfield representatives on campuses in the mid-west and far west and she is responsible for THE REP REPORT, bi-monthly newspaper. "In doing this," she says, "I have found my SALEMITE background of great help."

DALE SMITH, '50, Mrs. Charles L. Warner of Nashville, Tenn., says: "When I married in November, 1950, I came to Nashville, where Chad is finishing his schooling as assistant resident in pediatrics at Vanderbilt Hospital. After a couple of months of leisure the family budget beckoned and I began job hunting, which was no snap, even with all my former "experience" on the SALEMITE. Finally my weary feet took me to the Methodist Publishing House, or the Abingdon - Cokesbury Press. They perked up a bit at my English major AND my experience and, after much interviewing and an editing test, I landed a job as a book editor, and started to work in April.

I have a strictly desk job, sitting most of the day flanked by a large- unabridged dictionary, a good light, and a Bible (as most of our books are religious). I suppose my title could be "error exterminator" as I go through each manuscript with a very sharp and red eye looking for any sort of error in grammar, punctuation, spelling, etc. I must also recheck on sources of all quotes and keep in close touch with the authors about leaving out certain sections, adding other material, etc. Incidentally, most of the authors hover over their manuscripts as if they were a new-born child, and tremble at the thought of having a single precious line deleted.

Good luck to Salem and the SALEMITE."

CLARA BELLE LeGRAND, '51, now responsible for the Woman's Page of the Winston-Salem JOURNAL reports: "My current writing is in the

bridal, fashion and children vein. Because I am still in Winston-Salem and living with two classmates (Cammy Lovelace and Ann Spencer) and because I can't seem to stay away from campus for more than a few days at a time. I almost feel that I am in my fifth year at Salem.

There are quite a few differences however. Going to work at 9 is not like meeting a class at 8:25 A.M. And rushing home at 6 P.M. to help cook dinner is a little different from leisurely strolling from Bitting's Bottom to a meal cooked and served with no effort on my part.

I certainly could not have gotten this job had it not been for my experience on the SALEMITE. I am still very SALEMITE-conscious; frequently visit the catacombs under Main Hall and go by "The Sun" on Thursdays to see Mr. Cashion and the present staff, and lend mats or cuts from the newspaper office.

Of course I am prejudiced, but after eight months of working I think all future SALEMITE editors would do well to get a job on a newspaper so that they can keep the ink on their fingers."



JANE WATSON, '52, of Clearwater, Florida, current Editor of THE SALEMITE. (Winston-Salem Journal photo)

Innocents Abroad

By Jess Byrd, '27



BON VOYAGE from an American soldier at Southampton to Jan Ballentine and Clinky Clinkscales (right).

A trip to Europe in 1951 was nothing unusual, judging by the thousands of Americans who went over last year. My trip, however, was unusual for me—I was the conductor for a group of twenty-one lively, pretty, intelligent girls. The congenial group was made up of nine Salem girls and alumnae, and others from Randolph-Macon, Duke, Carolina, Goucher, Woman's College, Middlebury and Alabama.

The girls from Salem were: Nancy Davis '46, Nina Gray x-'52, Peggy Gray '48, Pescudi Hanes x-'46, Carroll Johnston x-'53, Faye Lee '53, Judy Thompson x-'54, Araluen Clinkscales '51, Jan Ballentine x-'51, Jean Edwards, Virginia Hudson, and Anne Robertson, all of the class of 1954, signed up too late to get on my tour but took the same trip with another director.

When I decided to conduct a tour last spring, I thought about problems that I might have to deal with: language difficulties, reservations, business troubles on the one hand; the problem of keeping twenty-one lively girls interested and entertained for two months on the other hand. But I found none of these problems materialized. As for language, most people whom we met in Europe (with a few notable exceptions!) could speak English. As for reservations and business difficulty, the trip had been so well worked out by the Brownell Travel Bureau that everything went off like clock work. And keeping the girls interested and entertained furnished no problem at all. Europe and the U. S. Navy took care of that!

My problems turned out to be, rather, how to discourage European men (and American servicemen) from carrying off the "bella American girls," what to do for upset stomachs, and how to persuade the girls to leave half the places we visited in Europe.

The problem of men on the boat was not acute— young men were relatively scarce. But the girls seemed to get their share of attention. Eager Frenchmen seemed plentiful in Paris. Also the cadets from Annapolis turned up and seemed to find ways to meet my party. When the Navy turned up at Nice and at Naples, I decided the government was following my itinerary for the summer. Of course the American servicemen were thrilled to see American girls, and it was great fun for the girls to meet men, both American and foreign, as the girls will testify: Nina and Peggy in Nice with the Englishmen; Judy, Carroll and Faye in Capri with the naval lieutenants; Nancy and Pescudi in Florence with the Italians; Clinky and Jan in Southampton with the army officers.

My first problem with the men seemed to solve itself happily, and I brought all the girls home safely—though some may have been reluctant—to their respective fiances and parents.

As for my second problem of upset stomachs, the less said the better. My third problem was how to persuade the girls to leave the places we visited in Europe. Well, who ever wanted to leave Paris? When we drove down the Champs Elyse'e from the train station, a spontaneous cheer burst from the crowd. This enthusiastic response to Paris lasted our week there, whether we were at Fontainebleau looking at the tapestries, dancing at the beautiful Cabaret Tabarin, or attending ballet in the elegant Grand Opera House. (We ran into Dr. Vincent Confer and wife Betsy in Paris—they had an apartment around the corner from our hotel. Dr. Confer, former professor of history at Salem, is completing his book on French history. He is now at Syracuse University.)

We found the French Riviera, our next stop, actually as beautiful as the pictures in the travel ads. The upper Corniche drive took its place with the Yonahlossee trail as one of the most beautiful in the world. We looked down from the ruins of a Roman tower to the villas and the bays of the incredibly blue Mediterranean to the Casino at Monte Carlo.

The stay on the French Riviera was a kind of vacation at the beach to prepare us for the strenuous but satisfying three weeks spent in sun-baked Italy. We were met at the border by a private bus. The Italian driver, Dario, who had the refrigerator stocked with coca-colas, stayed with us throughout

our trip. Though he could not speak English and I could not speak Italian, in a few days we had made up a language completely satisfactory to us both. We drove down the Italian Riviera for two days, then turned away from the coast to the hill towns.

Our next stop was the old walled city of Siena. Here we felt as if we had stepped back into the Middle Ages. We stayed in a hotel made from a fifteenth century castle, with marble staircases and vaulted frescoed ceilings. We walked the narrow streets dodging the goat carts and trying to photograph the nuns in their huge white head-dresses. We visited the great Gothic cathedral and saw its wealth of medieval illuminated manuscripts. Almost as interesting as Siena were the nearby hill towns of Perugia, where we saw the guild houses, and Assisi, where we visited the Franciscan monastery and saw the frescoes of Giotto. In these three towns, off the beaten track for tourists, the medieval past lingers.

From the hill towns on our way to Rome, we drove through the rich fields of Tuscany. The peasants were harvesting the golden wheat with hand scythes and teams of white oxen. Here, as everywhere in Italy, we were struck by the way in which every inch of land is carefully cultivated. On plains and slopes were grain or vineyards or truck crops, the fields irrigated and laid off like gardens with fruit trees lining the plots. On hill and mountain side were more vineyards or gray-green olive trees perched among the rocks. Often the ridges were lined with lanes of cypress which led up to an ancient tomb on the hill or to a villa.

Rome was the second long stop of the trip. In our days here we saw the usual sights: classical



Sunny Rome has memories for these travelers as well as shady Salem Square.

ruins, churches, statues and paintings. In the churches, in the museums, in the Vatican, most of us found it difficult to pick out the work of Michael Angelo and other great artists from the plethora of baroque art by which it was surrounded. But we loved Rome for a variety of reasons: for its sidewalk cafes and its gay street life outdoors; for grand opera presented in the ruins of the Baths of Caracalla; for a drive to the Capitoline Hill to see the Forum and the Coliseum by moonlight; for the handsomest men in Italy.

From ancient men to modern tourists, everybody must have been impressed with the dramatic location of Naples. We looked out from our hotel balcony on the horseshoe harbor with Mt. Vesuvius in the background. Appropriate for Caruso's hometown, the people sing at work or play. At the sidewalk cafes the girls got properly serenaded. But the most exciting things at Naples were the side trips to Pompeii, Amalfi, Sorrento, and Capri. The day we went to Capri was bright and clear, but the sea was rough. A few were seasick, and Clinky and I thought we were going to be drowned before we got into the Blue Grotto. But finally the rough sea subsided, and the swarthy Neapolitan boatman guided the boat safely into the other world of the Grotto.

When we left Naples, we regretfully left the blue Mediterranean and turned inland to Florence, in many ways the most satisfying city we visited in Italy. It is impossible in a short stay to do justice to the Renaissance palaces of the Medici, to the treasures of art in the Uffizi Gallery, to the sculpture everywhere in the city. But we enjoyed them. We were fortunate to have as a guide a professor of fine arts who concentrated on the best for us in our limited time—on the sculptures of Michael Angelo, on the works of Ghiberti, Botticelli, Andrea del Sarto, etc. And of course the girls went shopping, for straw hats and straw bags, for linens, for brocades, for leather portfolios and cigarette cases.

From Florence we went to Venice on the Adriatic sea. Here we parked our bus at the railroad station and were transported to our hotel in private gondolas. Our arrival was platitudinously Venetian—we glided down the Grand Canal as the late afternoon sun struck the marble palaces and the towers of St. Mark's Square, near where our hotel was. In our busy few days here, our life, like that of the Venetians, revolved around St. Mark's Square and the sea. In St. Mark's we fed the pigeons, watched the two figures of the Moors on the giant town clock strike the hours. We admired the oriental domes and spires of the cathedral outside, the precious jewels and the mosaics inside. We went to the Lido and swam in the Adriatic.

From fantastic Venice we went through prosaic Milan to Stresa. We were glad to see clouds and rain after three weeks in bright, sunny Italy. Here we bade our private coach and our Italian driver,



Ladened with Florentine purchases, enroute to Venice: Peggy Gray, Nina Gray (left) and Pescud Hanes (right).

Dario, a regretful farewell. The bus had been a part of "bella Italia," a kind of home to us. On long trips when the crowd grew tired, our cheerleaders, Jan and Clinky, would start the singing. (This always ended with **La Seine** and **Mademoiselle de Paris**. Jan, who celebrated her twenty-first birthday at Stresa, tried to teach us songs of every country we visited, but German and Dutch stumped her!)

Our week in Switzerland — at Montreux, at Geneva, at Interlaken, at Lucerne—was another climax. It is impossible to write about Swiss chalets, about snow-capped mountains, and blue lakes without using superlatives. (In Geneva we saw Robert Leach, former professor of history at Salem, now studying at the University of Geneva.)

From Switzerland we went to southern Germany for a few days, stopping at Baden-Baden, Heidelberg, Wiesbaden, and Cologne.

One day we sailed down the Rhine on a river steamer by castles on the cliffs, by busy cities on the shore. On the boat we had an example of the spontaneous friendship Americans—pretty American girls anyway—can inspire in Germany. Our guide, a kind, well-educated young German, had arranged a long banquet table for us for lunch in the middle of the dining room. A group of older German men were seated at one end of the room. They apparently belonged to some fraternal order and had apparently been to a convention. The girls described them as looking like their fathers . . . like good Rotarians. The men in merry mood serenaded the girls with a German song and drank their health in Rhine wine. The girls responded with Dixie—I wish you could have heard them sing it! The men challenged us with another song. The gaiety of the occasion suddenly infected the whole boat. The other diners begged the girls to keep singing—even sent in requests. A group of American soldiers, waiting for the second seating, gathered at the other end of the dining room and vied with the Germans in the serenade. I don't know who won the contest. Maybe it was a draw. When the men finally got off the boat, they lined

up on shore, bowed from the waist, waved a final farewell. I shall never forget this friendly, jolly group of older Germans. They still know how to play and laugh, something I saw an absence of among the young Germans. And a pretty girl was a pretty girl—German or American.

Our visit to Cologne, where we left the boat, was a disheartening experience. Cologne, like Frankfurt, still shows the terrible destruction of war—and for some reason there has not been much rebuilding here as there has been elsewhere in Germany. The cathedral still stands and is beautiful at a distance. The transept containing the golden casket and what is said to be the gifts of the Magi is open, but the nave is shored up and closed to visitors. It will take fifty years and five million dollars to repair it, they say. Cologne was the only place in Germany where people looked at us with hostile glances—and one could understand the bitterness they feel.

To go from Cologne to Holland, to the Hague and the Peace Palace, is also a disheartening experience for those who hope for world peace. The trip takes a few hours on the train. In looks the Dutch are much like the Germans—their language sounds much like that of the Germans. But we found an implacable hatred for the Germans who took their food and starved the Dutch during the war, who destroyed their cities. We came fresh from Germany in whose cities we had felt at home, whose people we liked, whose suffering in the war we pitied, but we found it better not to try to talk to a Dutchman about it, whether he was a scholar, a hotel clerk, or a bus driver.

But Holland itself pleased us as it does all Americans. Hans Brinker had prepared us for its blonde boys and girls, for its canals. Vermeer had prepared us for its soft blue sky, for its peaceful and prosperous cities, Rembrandt for its portly burghers, Franz Hals for its laughing cavaliers. We found the Dutch plain and comfortable, hard-working and proud. Most of the destroyed sections of Rotterdam and Amsterdam have been cleared away, and fine modern apartment houses for workers erected just outside the cities. For atmosphere we went to Vollendam where the fishermen still wear pantaloons and wooden shoes.

In our brief stay in Brussels several girls shopped for and bought their lace wedding veils: among those buying were Clinky Clinkescapes, married November 24 to Cordes Seabrook, Jr.; Peggy Gray, to be married on February 2, to Jack Sharpe. Some of them bought lace baby caps too!

Luck was with us the day we crossed the channel to England—the channel was as smooth as a lake—so smooth that the swimmers had chosen this day for a mass crossing. We passed late in the afternoon a half dozen swimmers in sight of the cliffs of Dover. Of course our week in London seemed too short. We helped change guards at Buckingham Palace in the rain. We went up to Oxford, to Stratford. We spent Sunday rubber-

necking with the average Englishman at Windsor where we sang "God Save the King" properly with the band. On other days we tramped through the streets of London with the Britishers. Though we did not find here the exotic atmosphere of Italy, nor its spontaneous warm welcome, most of us felt, as we did in Northern Europe, that we had come home.

Well, every traveler that goes to Europe has to come home and lay the law down to the home-folks about Europe, even if he has been there only two weeks. We stayed two months and that is still a fleeting moment. Of course any impressions I gained, any generalizations I make are superficial, but I could not help gaining impressions, however superficial.

The first thing that impressed me in Europe was a lack of fear over impending war. The people do not talk about it, or if they do they are calm. The newspapers do not run big headlines on the war. They are busy rebuilding from the last war.

France and England, where I had spent the summer some years ago, seemed somehow changed, subdued. It is hard to say why I gained this impression. There was an indefinable lack of dash, though both countries seemed to have ample clothes and food. Paris especially seemed much less gay than I remembered it. The English people fed us well and insisted, when I asked, that they had enough food and that they welcomed American tourists and their dollars. But their ration of meat and eggs sounded meager to me—one egg, sixteen ounces of meat a week. Still the English people looked well fed, busy, confident.

Italy, though it is obvious even to the casual visitor that the country is over-populated, that many poor people live in the country and in the city slums, still has a general air of gayety and good living about it. People don't seem to worry about the war or anything else. The country seems loaded with food. In Florence, where all the bridges except the Ponte Vecchio were destroyed during the war, the people go cheerfully over the temporary bridges, seem greatly concerned with getting the stained glass back in the cathedral windows. (This was all removed during the war.) Most of the great paintings have been unpacked, cleaned, and are hung in the galleries again.

Everywhere we went we heard praise for the Marshall Plan, for its aid in rebuilding cities—in Italy, in Holland, in Germany. Everywhere we loved the children, especially the blond Swiss and Germans, the dark, curly haired Italians. In fact half the girls threatened to land in New York with an Italian bambino under one arm, and one of King George's swans under the other.

Everybody on the trip came home with three resolutions: (1) to open sidewalk cafes in all their hometowns and promote the joy of living (I wonder how Carroll in Mocksville, Clinky and Jan in Anderson, S. C., are succeeding with theirs); (2) to serve always for the last course of a meal a big

basket of fresh fruit as the Italians do; (3) to try in an humble way to understand all they had seen and to ponder the riddle of why Americans should ever go to war with the Europeans whose countries they loved, whose people truly seemed their brothers.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

The four night courses offered in the first semester have been expanded to eight in the second semester for adults (in addition to Music and the Saturday morning classes for children in Art and Dramatics.)

These courses are increasingly valuable and are appreciated by those enrolled and recognized as a Salem College contribution to the community.

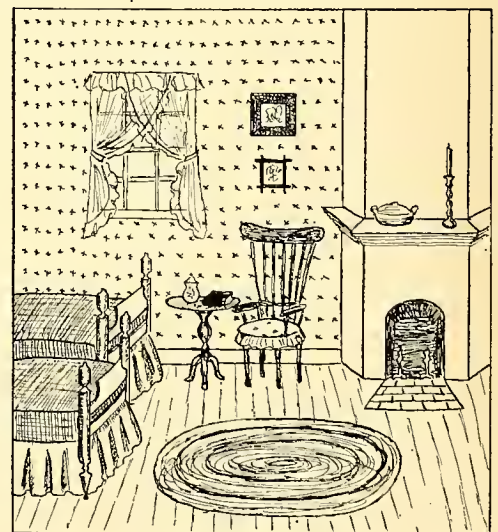
Offerings include: **Modern Drama**, Miss Nicholson; **The Contemporary British Novel**, Dr. Todd; **Main Currents in Modern Political Thought**, Dr. Singer; **The Background and Message of the Bible Poets**, Mr. Sawyer; **Psychology of Personal Adjustment**, Dr. Welch; **Developmental Reading Clinic** for Comprehension and Speed (Harvard Reading Program), Dr. Welch; **Music Appreciation**, Miss Samson; **Studio Art for Adults**, Mr. Shewmake; **Studio Art for Children**, Mr. and Mrs. Shewmake; **Creative Dramatics for Children** (8 to 10 years old), Miss Reigner.

ALUMNAE HOUSE

Alumnae and Parents of Students are welcomed as overnight guests in the Alumnae House, **provided reservations are made in advance.**

Rates are: double room and bath, \$4.50; single, \$3.00. Alcove accommodations (four beds) \$1.50 each.

If you will notify the Alumnae Secretary ahead of time, she will be glad to have a Salem bed ready for your arrival.



From Asia to America

(Childhood recollection of ELIZABETH MARX, '31 — graduate of Academy and College — now Principal of Colegio Moravo in Bluefields, Nicaragua, where she transmits Salem B.A. and Lehigh M.A. training to 400 foreign boys and girls.)

The mission station, Poo, in the Himalaya mountains was the place where I first saw the light of day on November 4, 1908. I was the third child of Hermann and Margarethe Marx, but all that I have ever known of my older brother and sister were their names, the baby pictures in the family album, and the tombstone of the little sister in Poo, for they both died in infancy, victims of tropical diseases with no doctor to help. For that reason my father decided to use the local leave in India, which was allowed after five years of service, to go back to Germany at his own expense and study a year of medicine at the University of Tubingen. Hence there are numerous pictures in the family album showing a bald-headed little girl on the lap of grandfather or grandmother, idolized because she was the first of more than 18 grandchildren whom the grandparents had had a chance to see as a baby.

On April 6, 1854, my Grandfather, H. Benno Marx, had sailed as a missionary to Africa, and four years later he was joined by his bride, Otilie Dammayer. Ten times in the course of their service they had to experience the painful separation as they watched their children leave them at the tender age of six or seven years to go to school in Germany. Once when they went home on furlough, they took thirteen children for other missionaries to the homeland. In spite of the painful separation they expressed the wish and hope that their children would enter the service of the Lord. This prayer was answered entirely for, of the eight children who reached maturity, six entered mission service, and one entered the ministry in the homeland: Richard in South Africa, Lydia and Bertha married to missionaries in South Africa, Emmy married to Gerhard Hettasch, first serving in Tibet and then in Africa, and Hermann in Tibet; Joseph served as a lay missionary in Africa, and Theodore (now Bishop in Herrnhut) served the church at home.

At the age of two the little girl was taken back to Poo, her lack of hair causing the natives to wonder whether her head had been shaved. Of the ten years that follow there are many happy recollections; singing "Jesus loves me" in Tibetan in the little stone church, practicing the "Hosanna" with the little Tibetan children, the big Christmas party for the whole Christian community when "Knecht Ruprecht" appeared with a big sack on his back, listened to the children's recitations, and emptied his sack of nuts and fruits so that there was a grand scramble; Christmas Eve in the mission house when the doors were closed all after-

noon, and then thrown open after the candle service to reveal a tree touching the ceiling, gleaming with lighted candles. The pile of gifts at each place—memories of beautiful dolls in the years before the war when the grandparents could still send packages to their children, memories of the arrival of the younger brothers and sisters, anxious days when the father lay ill and there was no possibility of getting help from anywhere; talk of war that made isolation more complete, although it wasn't isolation for the children who had never seen anything beyond the mountains.

Then came the day when the parents explained that there was to be a long journey; the family was to go to a place called America where English was spoken and from then on there was to be no more German, for the children would have to learn English. Then the caravan-like journey down the mountain, Daddy riding on a horse, Mama carried in a "dandy," Elizabeth and Werner on donkeys, Erika and Maya in baskets on the backs of coolies, and Samie also in a "dandy." Three weeks of travel like this brought us to the city of Simla. En route we had been fascinated by a mountain bungalow where for the first time we stayed in a two-story house and spent the evening going up and down the spiral staircase. In Simla we took turns pressing the button on the wall that made the lights come on, and then there was the momentous day when we went to the station and saw a huge black monster called a locomotive coming towards us.

The beauty of the Taj Mahal in Agra is etched indelibly on my mind, and the morning ride in a boat on the Ganges river. Finally we reached Calcutta, and then one day we went aboard the ship. Of the journey only its endlessness remains in my memory: four weeks from Calcutta to Hong Kong, and four more weeks from Hong Kong to San Francisco. Christmas was spent in Singapore. We longed for the snow of Poo and the beautiful big tree. We found a Chinese on board who was a Christian and knew some Tibetan, and he helped us sing a few Christmas hymns. The cabin was so hot that the one candle we had just drooped and went out.

Then San Francisco. I have no recollection of arriving on February 12, 1920, just the waiting of many days while Daddy saw through the customs the many cases of Tibetan curios that he had collected. Next came the long trip across the continent. I remember waiting in a station in Buffalo. People must have looked more than once at this strange collection of children, dressed in homespun wool in styles that were obviously from another

world. The station agent in San Francisco had not known where Nazareth, Pennsylvania, was, and that one should go by way of Bethlehem, and so the tickets took us to Portland, and we chugged into Nazareth on an icy February morning in the only passenger compartment of a freight train. Of the Whitfield House in Nazareth recollections are very hazy.

School. It was decided that since the separation from my parents must come when they returned to the field, it would be better to get me used to the idea; so in March I was taken to Moravian Seminary to finish the term. I have just found the report cards that were sent home; the marks are not too poor considering the fact that here was a child, completely foreign, just learning English, but somehow those four months remain etched on my mind as the unhappiest of my childhood, in spite of the many kindnesses that were shown me there. When the Seminary closed in May, I was put into the public schools in Nazareth, and as arithmetic was beyond me, the summer vacation was spent in being tutored in arithmetic. The next term I finished the fifth and sixth grades. We were in Nazareth most of the time alone with Mama as Daddy was away traveling, telling people about Tibet. Then in November, 1921, he was called to Lake Auburn, and the family arrived in a little station in Victoria, and were met with a horse-drawn sled.

The family remained in Lake Auburn five years until Daddy's ill-health made it necessary for him to give up the work. In 1923 I was one of a class of two who were confirmed on Palm Sunday, and I remember Daddy's saying that he was so happy that he had the joy of confirming me. Werner was the only other one of the children who also had the privilege of being instructed and confirmed by his father. Then came the invitation from Winston-Salem to continue my high school education at Salem Academy. The whole family went along in the little Ford touring car to see me off at the station in Minneapolis. Arrangements had been made with a friend of Daddy's to put me on the right train in Chicago, and then there was the long cross-country trip to Winston-Salem on the train, and finally the arrival there and being met and welcomed.

The year after I finished Salem Academy was spent with Daddy, going from one hospital to another in search of help for his illness which no doctor could diagnose: Mayo's in Rochester, St. Luke's in Bethlehem, and finally to a blood specialist in Boston. Daddy did not want me to lose another year of school, so he made me leave at the end of September. Three weeks later, as I was studying a French lesson—I can still see the page of verbs—Mrs. Rondthaler, wife of the College President, came into my room with the telegram that Daddy had passed away.

MRS. RONDTHALER

News of the illness of Mrs. Rondthaler will be a matter of distress to alumnae who will want to write to her, expressing our universal hope that she will soon recover and return to the church and community activities, which sorely miss the inspiration of her happy presence and always wise counsel.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

The annual meeting of The Friends of the Library will be held in the Reading Room of the Library on February 26th at 8:30 P.M., with Chairman Marian Blair presiding.

The speaker will be the North Carolina author, Frances Gray Patton, who has won new literary laurels with her most recent book, "The Finer Things of Life."

Mrs. Patton, who has written poetry, plays and fiction, is a frequent contributor to THE NEW YORKER and other magazines.

Her first flight into literature was a nature poem composed at the age of three, which said:

"The wind is blowing sof'ly,
The birds are singing awf'ly."

At home in Durham, she is the wife of an English professor of Duke University, and the mother of three, a son and twin daughters.

All friends of the Library are cordially invited to attend and are urged to bring others to enjoy Mrs. Patton's interesting comments.

Members who have not already sent in their annual gifts are reminded to do so before the meeting, if possible, so that a full report may be given at this time.

As indicated elsewhere on the Alumnae Gifts Report, 26 Alumnae and the Philadelphia Club are among the 54 Friends who have made gifts through the Friends of the Library in 1951.

(The December "Memo to Friends of the Library" expressed thanks to all Friends for their interest, and made this grateful comment for the lively drawings of Cortlandt Preston Creech . . . "Cokey and daughter Corty are Friends, who always lend a helping (and artistic) hand.")

HAZEL STEPHENSON, 1924 SALEMITE Editor, reports 26 years of teaching some 200 students each year at Reynolds High School, where she is head of the English department, and critical comments on some 50,000 compositions, as a continuation of her "journalistic participation."

Hazel received her M.A. degree from Columbia in 1927, and has done further graduate study at the University of North Carolina.

She lives with her family at 1509 Northwest Boulevard, Winston-Salem.

Headlines and Happenings in 1951-52

(Believing that alumnae are interested in campus happenings, some of the events are listed)

- October** EDMONIA ROWLAND, of Sumter, S. C., chasen MAY QUEEN. Maid-of-Honor FLORENCE COLE of Chilhowie, Va., will crown her on MAY 3rd.
 PRESIDENT TRUMAN in Winstan-Salem for ground-breaking ceremony of WAKE FOREST COLLEGE.
 N. C. Section of AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY—the first group to be entertained in the new science building.
 State Convention of U.D.C. entertained at tea on campus.
 SALEM ART CLUB organized, with Jane Fearing, '53, president. Three exhibits in the Library Art Gallery have been sponsored.
 HATTIE M. STRONG FUND totals \$54,000 since October \$10,000 gift from her son, Cal. Carrin Strang, Salem Trustee.
 DR. GRAMLEY instructs campus leaders in parliamentary procedures.
 WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND Drive opened.
- November** SCORPIONS announce members: Emily Warden, Marian Watson, Lil Sprinkle, Betty Parks, Beth Causey, Carl Startz, Anne Lawe, Marian Lewis, Eleanor McGregor, and Ann Habbs.
 MARGARET VARDELL in organ recital. HANS HEIDEMANN in piano recital.
 PAUL PETERSON selected by National Association of Teachers of Singing as one of 12 to compile list of sacred songs, and named as one of judges for choral singing in six North Carolina cities. Mr. Peterson is president of the North Carolina chapter.
 HOME ECONOMICS CLUB entertains North Carolina Dietetics Association.
 WHO'S WHO in American Colleges lists four Seniors: Kitty Burrus, Carl Startz, Lala Dawson, Betty Parks.
 POET PAUL ENGLE lectures.
 FRANCES SOWERS elected faculty advisor of Day Students.
 DAVY JONES recreation room in Clewell decorated in "Roaring 20's" murals by students.
 FIVE CHURCHES have active campus denominational groups.
 PIERRETTES present "The Innocents."
 IRS and YW sponsor student-faculty coffees. Faculty Sunday "Open House" inaugurated.
 DAY STUDENTS entertain Mathers at Tea.
 SOCIAL FIELD WORK CLASS aids community work.
 TREE AND IVY PLANTING by Seniors.
 ELIZABETH CHASE, niece of Dr. Howard Randthaler, and author of "Famous Paintings," speaks at Salem and is guest of honor at Academy Autograph Tea.
 STUDENT-TEACHERS end practice period in City and County schools.
- December** PIERRETTES hold Carnival for Curtain Project.
 FRESHMEN elect representatives to major organizations.
 CHORAL ENSEMBLE has series of concerts.
 CAROLYN HARRIS, Editor, sends "SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS" to press.
 AA AWARDS given.
 CANDLE TEA at Brathers' House.
 OPEN HOUSE in Dormitories in Christmas Decoration Contest. Sisters' House, winner.
 CHRISTMAS DINNER PARTY—Juniors hosts to Seniors and College Community. Mr. Sawyer is Santa Claus.
 IRS CHRISTMAS DANCE.
 SENIOR VESPER. Dr. Mark Depp, speaker.
 Y Party for Colored Orphanage.
 DR. TODD has eleventh article on bibliography published.
 CHILDREN'S LITERATURE CLASS entertain with shadowgraph and puppet shows.
 SENIOR CAROLING before Holidays.
 "CHRISTMAS CAROL" read in Memorial Hall—Winstan-Salem Alumnae Club sponsors.
- January** DR. CLEMENS SOMMER of Carolina describes Durer Waadcuts Art Exhibit.
 MARQUIS CHILDS, Columnist, lectures.
 PIERRETTE WORK SHOP PLAYS presented.
- February** DR. ASHLEY MONTAGU, Anthropologist, lectures.
 STUDENT Y College Conference.
 SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK.
 FRIENDS OF LIBRARY ANNUAL MEETING.
 DR. RAYMOND LINDQUIST, Pastor of Old First Presbyterian Church, Orange, N. J.
 DR. CHARLES B. FOESCH, Pastor of Holy Trinity Church, New York.
 (Chapel speakers from Preaching Mission.)

Class Notes

1877

LENA (MAYS) MATHES, graduate of Salem Academy and University of Chicago, and one of the few women ordained as a Baptist minister, died in Washington in July, 1951, and was buried in Knoxville, where her father was pastor of the First Baptist Church in the 1870's.

NANNIE FLAKE SMITH, of Ansonville, N. C., wife of the late General Wm. A. Smith of the Confederate Army, died Nov. 13, 1951. She was the eldest of the five Flake sisters who came to Salem, two of whom survive. MAMIE (FLAKE) HORNE of Monroe wrote Salem of the sisters' marriages, and told that her mother, MARTHA J. ALLEN was at the Academy during the terrible smallpox epidemic, and that she has a pair of slippers her mother made while recuperating. Her father, Flavel Bennett Flake, married sisters — Mary Allen and Martha Allen.

1885

PAMELA (BYNUM) GREEN died in Winston-Salem on Jan. 14, 1952. She taught at Salem for some years, then became city librarian.

MARY ALICE (COOK) BRATTON, '66, died in Atlanta in 1951.

TILLA HARMON, who finished at Salem in 1885 and taught music at the Academy for some years, died Jan. 10, 1952, in the house in which she was born in Kernersville. Kernersville was named for her great-grandfather, Joseph Kerner. Many Salem meetings were held in her hospitable home.

MARY (GORRELL) RIGGINS is spending the winter months in Miami.

1891

Correspondent: Mrs. Mattie W. Jones, care of L. A. Pet Cemetery, Star Route, Canoga Park, Calif.

Fund Agent: Mrs. Sadie S. Brookes, 201 S. Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MATTIE (WOODELL) JONES was elected class president at the 60th reunion in 1951 and is already planning to be at Salem for the 65th in 1956. The five present in 1951 were SADIE (SITTIG) BROOKES, ANNIE (REID) SHEPPARD, BLANCHE (THOMAS) HEGE, BERTHA (HICKS) TURNER and ANNIE (GREEN) PLUMMER. They visited ELLA HINSHAW and wrote a joint letter to absent Mattie. That visit is a sweet memory — as Ella died on Nov. 13, 1951, after years of invalidism.

Out of the class of 3B, fifteen are living. "Pretty good, after 60 years," comments Mattie, whose report continues:

AGNES (BROWNSON) CALDWELL lives in the same home, but address changed to 7565 Highway B0 East, El Paso, Texas. Agnes visited her granddaughter and great-granddaughter in Kansas this summer.

CARRIE (EDWARDS) WOMBLE has survived some serious illnesses, and is happy with her large family in Cary, N. C.

LIZZIE (FITZGERALD) PERKINSON, EDNA (LINDSAY) WATT and BESSIE (PONDER) GODFREY are active in church and club work in their communities.

DR. EMMA HALE, who retired after 40 years' practice of osteopathy, lives in her old home in Spartanburg, S. C., with her sister-in-law, niece of our classmate KATE (MOSES) SMITH.

BERTHA (HICKS) TURNER'S retired minister-husband has recently published a book of religious content. Their home is Raleigh, as is LILLIAN THOMPSON'S.

ELOISE MCGILL was expected at reunion, but her farm duties must have prevented.

CARRIE (TAYLOR) ZADEK reports that her daughter and husband live with her in the old home in Corsicana, Texas; that she is in good health and busy, which is the secret of happiness.

As for me, I keep too busy to worry about failing eyesight. My two sons and families live near, and I spend many happy hours with the great-grandchildren.

1892

ANNIE MAY (SCHOOLFIELD) JAMES looked handsome when seen at a Danville alumnae meeting, as did DAISY (SCHOOLFIELD) KEEN, '95.

GRAY (WARNER) MARSHALL is busy in Bradenton, Fla., rearing a grandchild.

1893

MINNIE (HANCOCK) HAMMER, of Asheboro, as active and interesting as ever, enjoyed meeting Dr. Gramley at an Atlanta alumnae meeting. No news has come from other members, except a new address for BERT (READ) GARWOOD in Houston.

1894

Correspondent and Agent: (Carrie Rollins) Mrs. Joseph T. Sevier, 40 Clayton St., Asheville, N. C.

Answers from my Christmas cards bring the following information:

JENNIE ANDERSON still living in Mocksville. Her husband died a year ago.

MARY (BARROW) OWEN has progressed to crutches as the broken hip heals. She lost her only son in 1951.

BESSIE and KATE BROOKE are happy in church and community activities in Sutherlin, Va.

MARTHA (BROWN) BOYD is back in Fayetteville for the winter. MATTIE (KELLETT) DOWNS is still in New York.

ROBBIE (KYLE) SMITH has published her family history entitled "In the Days of My Youth" . . . AGNES (STALLINGS) BRIDGES is a busy woman in Goldsboro. . . . Lizzie (MAJETTE) PARKER enjoys life in her daughter's Chapel Hill home.

LAURA (LESLIE) ROSS, '93, died in 1948, and LENA LESLIE, '94, died Nov., 1950.

Our list is growing smaller, but all responding seem to be keenly interested in life and looking forward to our reunion in 1954. May the New Year be full of peace and happiness for all and a great one for Salem!

1895

ELIZABETH FOY sent Salem an article about wonderful Penny Farms, Florida, and says: "If retirement means continuous leisure, I do not find it here, as there are discussion groups, clubs, religious services, concerts, and recreational sports. The garden is my delight. Come to see me if you come to Florida."

The SYDNOR twins continue to send generous gifts to the yearly Alumnae Fund.

1896

CORNELIA LEINBACH has been a splendid Fund Agent as the response to her good letters testify. Salem appreciates the results and thanks all of you. BEULAH (McMINN) ZACHARY spent Christmas in Chicago with her daughter who is such a successful producer of the Kukla TV program. She is now in Washington with her son.

SALLIE (GOODMAN) CALLOWAY rejoices over her restored eyesight (cataract operation) after having been blind for a year. She lives in the house her grandfather bought in Tyler, Texas, in 1874. She hopes that her sister Pamela's granddaughter will enter Salem in 1952.

CHRISTINE (CRAWFORD) WALKER writes of the church being built in Beaumont, Calif., and sends love to Salem and the Rondthalers.

MYRA (SKINNER) FICKLEN enjoys her sons and their families. She is still in a wheel chair from the broken hip of some years back, but can be rolled into her car and drive around Greenville, N. C. She is courageous about her readjustment, and has a wonderful spirit.

CHARLOTTE (YOUNG) THORPE has had three eye operations in as many years.

The replies to letters of CAROLINE LEINBACH have brought the above news.

1897

ISABEL (ELIAS) JONES tells of a trip to Mexico in 1950; of three married daughters and five grandchildren. Dr. Jones, former professor of English at the University of Arkansas, taught at a number of schools after his retirement, one being American University in Washington.

Can anyone give news of UNA (FITZPATRICK) CALLAHAN?

1898

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

From an Edenton source, I learned of an honor bestowed on DUNCAN (WINSTON) WALES which I am happy to tell. Duncan is always so modest in giving a report of herself that I want the class to know she was named Edenton's "Woman of the Year" by the Business and Professional Women's Club. She was Edenton's first woman member of the School Board of Trustees; did social work with the ERA; and was District Supervisor of Social Service for fourteen counties.

Duncan has also done much research work and is currently working on old records for the University of North Carolina. She is a member of the Episcopal Church, N. C. Society of Colonial Dames, Daughters of the Revolution, N. C. Literary and Historic Society, as well as the Society for the Preservation of Antiquities.

We are proud of you, Duncan, and send our best wishes for many more happy and useful years.

ALICE (ADAMSON) COWIN of Mountain Lakes, N. J., commented on the all too few familiar names in the magazine; whereas JUNIA (DABBS) WHITTEN of Las Cruces, N. Mex., expressed interest in all the content and told of her experiences with migrant Mexican cotton pickers, and her continued study of French and a new project in juvenile story-writing.

We hope to have news of other classmates in the next BULLETIN. The Winston-Salem girls: ADDIE (BROWN) McCORKLE, ANNIE (BYNUM) KAPP, CARRIE (CRUTCHFIELD) CROMER, ITENE (MONTAGUE) WATKINS, ANNIE (SWANN) PAYNE, CLARA (SIEWERS) VANCE, CORA (ZIGLAR) HANNER are all busy and happy. MAY LYBROOK spends the winters at Miami Beach, where she has a lovely apartment.

1899

BESSIE (WADE) MacARTHUR wrote delightfully of her busy life in Jacksonville. She is president of the Garden Club and contributor to the Garden magazine. She reported that HELENA WADE is a business woman, and NELLIE (WADE) MacARTHUR, who lost her husband some time ago, is absorbed in her twin grandsons, who live in Cocoa, Fla. Bessie says that she reads the Holy Week scripture in the Manual, which Bishop Edward Rondthaler marked for her, and listens to the Easter broadcast, and sings the familiar hymns with the congregation.

AMY (BURSON) COTTER and your editor lunched together during the holidays in Tampa, where Little Amy has returned and is enjoying friends and family. She promised to send news culled from the letters from classmates. Salem sends thanks to IDA (FARISH) JENKINS for her 26 reminder notes about the Fund. The 10 responses were gratifying. CLARIBEL (VAN DYKE) CARLING commented "wish my gift were a million." . . .

1902 — REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Fund Agent BERTHA (LEINBACH) DIEHL has been active on her job and Salem hopes that PEARL (MEDEARIS) CHREITZBERG, as vice-president, will start calling classmates to the Golden Anniversary in May, since president ELLEN (HUTCHISON) MURRAY has been lost for years. Her last address was Manila, and no one knows the present one. MARY LEE (JOYNER) DAUGHTRIDGE was seen at a Salem meeting in Rocky Mount.

The death of FLORENCE MESSER in October is a sad announcement.

ROBBIE MICKLE has had another hospitalization, which we hope has mended the broken hip. Sympathy to her in the loss of a brother in December. A Christmas note from CAROLYN (SPEAS) ALBRIGHT was appreciated, as arthritis makes writing difficult. She has been a patient at Veterans' Hospital, Perry Point, Md., for some years.

1903

Correspondent: (Annie Vest) Mrs. James Russell, 3032 Redman Dr., Washington 8, D. C.

Fund Agent: (Julia Stockton) Mrs. Julius Eldridge, 445 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

New Year greetings to 1903! The consensus of opinion is that 1903 prefers to concentrate on our Fiftieth Reunion in 1953, rather than plan a pre-vue in 1952.

It was nice to have Christmas greetings from MARY (WOOD) COOKE, CARRIE (OGBURN) GRANTHAM, MATTIELLA (COCKE) WOFFORD, ANY SLOAN and the W.-S. girls, and to learn that NELL CLARK is happy to be back home in Mount Airy.

SUSIE (NUNN) HINES is pleased with the musical talent of each of her six children. She considers her work with W.C.T.U. her most important interest apart from her family. LELIA (VEST) RUSSELL gains and gives happiness in visiting homes in her community where love and encouragement are needed. A Washington friend on the "Voice of America" told me that broadcasts are getting through to the satellite countries. Here's hoping that the outlook for peace is more favorable!

MARY (WOOD) COOKE'S niece, Julia Moore, is active in Salem's junior class. . . . JULIA (STOCKTON) ELDRIDGE and MABEL (SPAUGH) BARROW still occupy the same pew in the Home Church. Julia has a beautiful daughter now stationed in La. after four years in California, and Mabel's daughter, husband and two lively grandchildren make their home with her.

BERTHA (HALL) PETERSON has returned to Cincinnati — address: 5637 Lester Road.

1904 — REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: (Corinne Baskin) Mrs. Chas. M. Norfleet, 100 Sherwood Forest Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Culpepper) Mrs. L. R. Foreman, 310 W. Main St., Elizabeth City, N. C.

How nice to receive Christmas cards from MARY (CULPEPPER) FOREMAN, LIL (FARISH) SIZEMORE, RUTH (CRIST) BLACKWELL, and ELIZA (KNOX) WINTERS! I am sorry that in the rush of Christmas they did not have time to write some news of themselves. JULIA (BARNARD) HURLBURT'S lovely gift brought her love and good wishes and today I have the announcement of the wedding of her son, Billy, to Esmee Clark Banks on January 5th in New York.

GLENN (McDONALD) ROBERTS' card brought interesting news! Two new grandsons! One who arrived in May, son of her daughter in Pennsylvania, the other, son of Philip, who is the Presbyterian minister in Fredericksburg, Va., arrived in July. Glenn had her children and grandchildren all with her for Thanksgiving, 17 in all! Her minister son, Jack, of Danville, Va., had begged her to come to them for Christmas, but son Dan, and his family from Fort Jackson, were coming to her in Carthage, and she was looking forward to their visit. Glenn enjoys her music club, of which she is president for the second year.

FLORENCE (STOCKTON) MASTEN and I had

a nice visit when we met at Mr. Grunert's Florist Shop.

During the rush of Christmas shopping, I had a nice "down-town" visit with FRANK (HANES) SCHOOLFIELD and her attractive daughter, Jane, a junior at Salem. Frank looked so well, and it was such a pleasure to see her.

And I have a fourth grandson! Stuart Baskin Norfleet arrived Nov. 30, 1951. He is growing rapidly and will soon be playing with his four-year-old brother, and five and eleven-year-old sisters. Charles and Jeannie have quite a family now. Elizabeth and Jack have two grown sons, Charles Miller, in business with his father (insurance), and Stuart is a freshman at Chapel Hill.

Please send me lots of news, girls, for the next Bulletin, and a very happy and blessed 1952 to each one of you.

(I have not moved, only the name of the street has been changed!)

1905 — REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: Mary Louise Grunert, 612 S. Poplar St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Myrtle Deans) Mrs. Henry Stultz, 100 Westview Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.

ETHEL CHANEY enjoyed seeing the Salem representatives at an alumnae luncheon in Danville at FRANK (HANES) SCHOOLFIELD'S hospitable home.

A letter to BIRDIE (CHEATHAM) FARABOW in Miami was returned unclaimed.

CAMMIE (LINDLEY) LEAK has moved to a new house in Greensboro (1512 Kirkpatrick Pl.). She has four grandchildren.

MARGERY (WILSON) BROWN, who lost her husband in 1937, is in charge of a Sorority House at Rollins College, Florida. She says, "I find youth most refreshing and interesting." She has a son and daughter and three granddaughters.

Your correspondent is still looking for replies to her letters.

1906 — REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: (Annie Mickey) Mrs. J. I. Singletary, B47 W. 5th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Josephine Parris) Mrs. R. P. Reece, B55 N. Spring St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Your correspondent wrote to all 30 class members, and received 15 replies. Hope the other 50% will answer before May 31. The full class list, with addresses and news, is being mailed each member, since space here is not sufficient. Salem's thanks to ANNIE MICKEY and JOSEPHINE PARRIS for their fine and faithful work in class affairs.

NELLIE (WILLINGHAM) FRIES flew to Philadelphia for Thanksgiving with her doctor son, daughter and granddaughter. During the fall semester she was enrolled in a night class in religion taught by Salem's fine new chaplain, Mr. Sawyer.

LAURA (HAIRSTON) PENN rates a life-membership in the Martinsville Hospital after her numerous visits there in 1951, but even her doctor has difficulty keeping her down and she has set Feb. 9th as the date for a Salem luncheon in her home, with special

guests from the College and Winston-Salem to meet local alumnae.

JOSEPHINE (PARRIS) REECE acquired a new daughter in the fall when her son married Betty Gwyn Finley of North Wilkesboro.

LUCY (DUNKLEY) WOOLWINE wrote Josephine that she plans to come to reunion, and inquired after Miss Barrow. She has two daughters in Virginia, one in Fayetteville, N. C., one in Texas and one in California.

1907

MARY J. HEITMAN'S article should revive memories and evoke responses.

1908

Thanks to MABEL (HINSHAW) BLACKWELL, who gleans news as well as gifts from '07. She tells that JULIA (WOOD) SKINNER has a son in Pulaski, Va. Julia, Jr., is secretary to Justice Barnhill in Raleigh, daughter Jessie busy with family and affairs in High Point, and son Bill, Carolina graduate of '51, is now overseas. Julia, Sr., was abroad in 1950 and Bill's letters are reviving memories of that trip. Julia often sees ETHEL PARKER, who is a politician and farmer and always heading up progressive movements.

AILEEN (MILBURN) HINSHAW is rejoicing over her first grandson, born in November in St. Louis. She has three granddaughters.

TREVA (BULLARD) MILLER was in New York in December for the arrival of her granddaughter.

IRENE (ERICSON) HOEFER has moved from Chicago to Pittsburgh.

1909

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

Fund Agent: (Mary Howe) Mrs. Thos. V. Farrow, 1B Crescent Ave., Greenville, S. C.

MAUDE (CARMICHAEL) WILLIAMSON has resigned from her job at Montaldo's to care for daughter Alice, who is recuperating from a recent illness.

Correction: BERTIE (LANGLEY) CASH states that only two of her four children are married. She sends Happy New Year greetings from Washington.

I saw DELLA (JOHNSON) WALKER and her guest at the Christmas Love Feast, and ANNA OGBURN when shopping recently.

MARY HEITMAN, '07, reported the death of NORMA (FLOWERS) BROCK in an auto accident last August. Norma was a gifted musician when at Salem.

1910

Salem is indebted to PAULINE (BAHNSON) GRAY for the loan of copper cuts which reproduced in color her charming painting "Salem Square 1800" on the 1952 Calendar mailed to alumnae by the Fund Committee. Pauline's current interest is the March wedding of Pauline, Jr., to Edward Norwood Robinson of Raleigh. That makes five children married. The sixth, Aurelia, is an honor student at Duke.

(Editor's apology to BESS (HYLTON) DOWDY for misplacing her report on local members, which came too late for the Oct. issue and now cannot be located. We hope to bring the news up to date in the next number.)

1911

MARGARET (VAUGHN) VANCE'S daughter, Lulu Hall, was the December bride of Ensign William W. Fetzer, son of PATTIE (WOMACK) FETZER of Rutherford, N. J. After the wedding in the Home Moravian Church, the young couple flew to Honolulu, where Bill is stationed as pilot in the Navy Air Corps.

1912

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Helen McMillan) Mrs. G. L. Febiger, 400 Marlowe St., Palo Alto, Calif.

MAMIE (ADAMS) MURRAY'S younger son, Edwards Bobo Murray, Jr., was married to Mary Scotia Bingham of New York on December 15, 1951.

GLADYS (O'NEAL) BARDEN and Mr. Barden are in Delray, Fla., for the winter. They spent last summer in South America.

HILDA (WALL) PENN is wintering in Los Angeles, Calif. Her address is 534 South Muirfield Rd.

LIZZIE (BOOE) CLEMENT, MARCE (GOLEY) HUNSUCKER, MILDRED (HARRIS) FULLER, EVA (McMILLAN) WADE, JULIA (WEST) MONTGOMERY, ALICE (WITT) CARMICHAEL, FANNIE BLOW (WITT) ROGERS and FLORENCE (WYATT) SPARGER have communicated with me recently.

Sympathy to EVELYN (BROWN) GORMAN and PAULINE BROWN, 13, in the loss of their father in January.

ARLIE (COX) ALEXANDER is critically ill at her home in Pulaski, Va. She has a daughter and two grandchildren living in Greensboro, N. C.

Happy New Year to all of you. Please try harder to write to me this year.

1913

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Margaret Brickenstein) Mrs. C. T. Leinbach, Sr., 426 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

RUTH (KILBUCK) PATTERSON represented Charlotte at the Executive Board meeting in October.

Sympathy to the family of MILDRED (OVERMAN) NORVELL, who died from a heart attack in November. She is survived by her mother, lovely "Miss Jennie" Williamson Overman, '86, a son and daughter and two grandchildren.

Sympathy to LOUISE (HINE) WESTBROOK and OCTAVIA (HINE) HAMILTON, x-'19, who lost their brother, a Lutheran minister, in January.

1914

Correspondent: Hope Coolidge, Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass.

Fund Agent: Helen Vogler, 11 Cemetery St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

KATIE (EBORN) CUTTING writes that she is still enjoying teaching at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Teaching future marines?

BESS (HYMAN) GUION is continuing to run her antique shop and loving it. She now has 4 granddaughters and one grandson.

ETHEL McGALLIARD has an apartment and a studio in the Belo Home. She is glad to be located in Salem, and is busy with piano pupils.

MARY (NICHOLSON) WOLFE lost her husband this past year. In the spring she expects to make her first trip back to Salem since her graduation. Her address is 1B Tripp Street, Forty-Fort, Pa.

SUDIE (SELF) BATTING has a responsible position in Indera Mills of Winston-Salem, where she has been for 26 years. She lost her brother this fall after a long illness. She is treasurer of the Altrusa Club and was their delegate to the International Convention last July at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

LOUISE SILER is still teaching in Cleveland, Ohio, 24 years now. She writes "school, home and caring for MOM keep me busy."

ANNIE HUGHES (WILKINSON) BEAN writes of her two grandsons; son Charles is with Burlington Mills in Burlington, daughter Nancy nearby in Rocky Mount.

ANNIE LEE (WYNNNE) DILLON is very busy with her stores, demonstrating her patents and active in Garden Club in Raleigh. We have quite an inventor in 1914. Her "Epergnette" designs are most attractive.

Your correspondent drove to Florida, as usual, during Christmas vacation, leaving her family and returning by train.

1915

Fund Agent: (Louise Vogler) Mrs. Rufus Dalton, 430 W. Sprague St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Salem's thanks to LOUISE (VOGLER) DALTON for her fund notes and for the good responses, especially CHLOE (FREELAND) HORSFIELD'S generous gift. DOROTHY (GAITHER) MORRIS wrote that JANE (GAITHER) MURRAY came from Morehead City for Christmas with the Mocksville clan. . . . ROSE HAWKINS looked fine when seen at a Salem dinner in Charlotte. . . .

CAROLINE (ROBINSON) BOOKER'S father died last fall. Her son is in business in Charlotte. . . . LOUISE (ROSS) HUNTLEY is happy over her first grandchild—Kathy, born in November in Ann Arbor to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Huntley. . . . JENNIE (SNIDER) LINN attended a Salem luncheon in Salisbury, where she visits when not with her married daughter in Albany, Ga.

1916

Fund Agent: (Rubie Ray) Mrs. John R. Cunningham, Davidson, N. C.

Rubie happily announces, "I became a grandmother Nov. 3rd, 1951, when Harriet's twin boys arrived. They are John Cunningham and Joseph Linwood Inscoe. Ray, Jr., who graduated at Davidson in June, is in the Coast Guard at an air station in Traverse City, Michigan."

ESTHER (BAIN) WHITE said that Rubie's reminder note was just the prompting she needed to send her check to the Alumnae Fund, and the same comments came from KATHLEEN (HEILIG) SINK and MARY (HEGE) STARR. Kathleen told of a long visit in Connecticut last spring when granddaughter, Kathleen Ashton Prophet, arrived, and of being there to celebrate the grandson's third birthday.

MARY wrote of the Starrs' 25th wedding anniversary in the fall celebrated by a trip through the Alleghanies to White Sulphur Springs and Winston-Salem, and a surprise

reception on their return to West Hartford, engineered by daughters Jean and Betsey. Jean, Salem graduate of '50, is teaching, and Betsey is a high school senior. Christmas for the Starrs centers in the family home in East Hampton, with thirty or so for supper, a tradition of three generations.

Laura (Devane) Plosser and Joe B. flew to San Diego for the holiday with their two granddaughters. Daughter Margie is a stewardess with the air lift in Japan, and Bill is a junior at the University of California.

1917

Correspondent: (Betsy Bailey) Mrs. R. D. Eames, 1604 Hawthorne Lane, Glenview, Ill.

Fund Agent: Dr. Melissa Hankins, State Home for Girls, Trenton, N. J.

MAY (COAN) MOUNTCASTLE'S son Kenneth had a delayed honeymoon in Bermuda, then had to leave his bride in Winston-Salem, when he sailed in December for Army service in Japan. May's current project is a "Follies" production for the Arts Council, of which she is president.

LILLIAN (CORNISH) JONES is the gracious and capable president of the Raleigh Alumnae Club. . . . HARRIET GREIDER spent Christmas with her sister in Florida. . . .

MELISSA HANKINS' fine work as Fund Agent is bearing fruit at Salem, where replies to her reminder notes are always welcome. . . . RACHEL (LUCKENBACH) HOLCOMB continues active in the World Federalist movement and has many speaking engagements in the state. . . .

CLIO (OGBURN) SIKES and family have moved into a new country home near Greensboro. Her daughter, Rhea, is field secretary for the N. C. Children's Home (adoption agency). Edgar, Jr., is an oral surgeon in the Air Force, stationed in Florida, and the father of a year-old daughter. The younger son is a pre-med junior at Duke.

LUCY BOOE supervises 18 counties in Farmers' Home Administration work, so her sister advises. Lucy is too busy to communicate.

Your correspondent is thinking about writing a 1951 version of "Mr. Blandings" book, to be called "Mr. Eames Builds a Ranch House". It will be necessary, however, to get farther along in our project in order to gain perspective on our misadventures and to recover my sense of humor. I hope that by springtime, I shall have regained the latter; at present writing, it is working on a strictly part-time basis!

1918

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Mary Sumner) Mrs. J. Hiden Ramsey, 508 Woodland Rd., Asheville, N. C.

LILLIAN (BLUE) McEACHERN is teaching music at Anderson College, Anderson, S. C., we hear. . . . ELEANOR (GATES) SPARKMAN is absorbed with her two grandsons, her daughter's boys, in Tampa. The baby is named for the son whom she lost so suddenly a few years ago. . . . KATHERINE (ROSS) ROSS called a Salem meeting in Bethlehem in January with AA President MARGARET (BLAIR) McCUISTON as speaker. Katherine teaches school and lives in nearby Reigelsville, Pa. . . . CARMEL (ROTHROCK) HUNTER has recom-

mended a number of students for Salem, as she is in close touch with the teen-age friends of her boys in High Point. Apparently the Hunter rumpus-room is the rendezvous for the crowd. Mail has been returned from BELLE (WOOTEN) McLAWS' Savannah address. Does anyone know her whereabouts? . . . LUCY (IRWIN) RICHARDSON'S daughter had a February wedding to a Washington attorney at "Bellevue", the lovely old Richardson home in Reidsville.

1919

We wish we could reproduce the wedding pictures of the daughters of MAGGIE MAY (THOMPSON) STOCKTON and MARY HUNTER (DEANS) HACKNEY showing the mothers looking almost as lovely as the radiant brides. Both young matrons are now housekeeping in their home towns, to the joy of their parents. As of January Sam's Ralph, Jr., is in Uncle Sam's service in Tennessee.

MAC (DAVIS) McGREGOR'S Eleanor, one of Salem's outstanding juniors, has had her year interrupted by an attack of rheumatic fever, from which we hope she will soon recover. Sympathy is sent to DELLA (DODSON) CROWELL and her sisters, who lost their mother in December. . . . and to PEARL (FRAZIER) DIAMOND, whose father died recently.

MARION (HINES) ROBBINS and husband entertained Dr. Gramley and Lelia Graham in Rocky Mount when they were there for a Salem meeting. Their talented teen-age Erwin is happy with the high school crowd. MAG NEWLAND and LEE enjoyed Florida sunshine on separate holiday trips. FRANK (RIDENHOUR) WHITE was her gay self when seen at a Concord Alumnae tea. Her son, Duke graduate of '51, is in business in Spartanburg. . . . EMILY (VAUGHN) KAPP'S niece was a December bride. . . .

MAUD (GILLMORE) LENDE leads a busy, useful life in Los Angeles enhanced by daughter Hilah's activities.

NAN (NORFLEET) EARLY is the enthusiastic first chairman of the W.-S. Garden Center, which has an extensive community program and employs an executive secretary. Nan's own garden is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever" in which she and husband Jim share equal honors.

ANNA INGRAM reports that she is director of the School of Nursing at Roanoke Rapids Hospital, and in touch with LEORA (HOOKER) WEST of Kinston. . . . NANNETTE (RAMSAUR) ALLEN'S visits to Salem are happy occasions for us and daughter Barbara, a sophomore. Her son Walser is also a frequent visitor, as he is the minister at the Moravian Church at King, N. C. Lelia Graham enjoyed seeing MARY RAPER at a Salem gathering in Lexington, GLADYS (MARKERT) RICHARD at one in Decatur, where she heard of Gladys' grandchildren; and MILDRED (STEPHENS) GREGORY in Martinsville.

1920

Correspondent: (Nancy Hankins) Mrs. Albert Van Zandt, Broad View Farm, Blawenberg, N. J.

Fund Agent: (Nancy Patterson) Mrs. George Edwards, Box 126, Rocky Mount, N. C.

NANCY (PATTERSON) EDWARDS says that she has enjoyed the job of writing to classmates, and hopes that it brought dividends

from 1920 to Salem. It brought a grand letter from MARY HADLEY (CONNOR) LEATH, who we are sure could pass state bar exams after her years of partnership in office and home with attorney-husband Tom. Nancy says, "If you could but gaze on the angelic countenance of my beautiful new grandson, you would forgive me for all shortcomings. Little George Edwards, IV, is truly a dream to behold!" Nancy is soloist in the Carl Stough Chorale in Rocky Mount, which broadcasts over the Liberty coast-to-coast system each Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

DOT (HARRIS) ARRINGTON'S Dot has married the lawyer-son of KATHERINE (WYLIE) RICHARDS, and is living in Washington, and RUTH (MILLS) BERRY'S daughter Jean was married in January in Durham to George N. Whiting, and is now living in Racine, Wis. . . . CHARLIE (HUSS) LOVEJOY and Dr. L. give 1613 West End Place, Greensboro, as their address. . . .

1921

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Evelyn Thom) Mrs. W. M. Spach, Box 2503, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARY (DARDEN) BREWER, named "Woman of the Year" in 1947, has again been honored by appreciation of her continued accomplishments in the Rocky Mount Telegram. Her talents enrich old and young in every phase of community work and particularly in church work, Girls Scouts, King's Daughters Home (which she helped establish) and children's theatre. She also excels at golf as six championship trophies in her attractive home testify. The charming picture of her was captioned "An all-round person, whom we are proud is one of us", to which Salem adds a hearty "Amen!"

1922 — REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: (Maggie May Robbins) Mrs. Lyman C. Jones, 1501 Beal St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Shepherd Parker) Mrs. Jack Edwards, Box 273, Greenville, N. C.

The above have done a fine job writing to you, and MAGGIE MAY says she is coming to Salem in April to make reunion plans. Replies have reached Salem from a number, but alas, you fail to tell news for this column!

The main item is a sad one: the death of our lovely president, ELIZABETH GILLESPIE, on Oct. 29th. Writing of her, MILDRED COLACOTT, x-'25, said: "Her strength of character and moral fibre in enduring such a devastating illness all those years gave me a wonderful example of courage, and she shared with me the benefit of her counsel which was always wise. Despite her lost music and ambitions, her fine mind encased in an ailing body, and the loss of her mother, she never whimpered, but always wrote inspiring letters. We won't grieve for her, but rejoice that a dear friend has found health that will endure and happiness that cannot be shattered."

HAZEL MORTON YOUNG, of Salisbury, wrote of her two sons — Fred, Jr., 24, recently discharged from the Marines, is now teaching English, and Douglas, 19, is in Korea with the Marines. Her husband is with the N. C. Veterans Commission. . . . HELEN

(EVERETT) McWHORTER is rendering fine service recommending students from Athens, Ga., to Salem.

ANNE (CANTRELL) WHITE told of a visit to her sister in Mexico, where she met Ambassador and Mrs. O'Dwyer, who are quite popular with the Mexicans. Anne's brother-in-law is Counselor of Public Affairs to U. S. Embassy there.

RUTH (RAUB) STEVENS is a receptionist at the Graduate Hospital of U. of Pa., and her son is finishing his second year as intern at Worcester City Hospital. Ruth plans to come to Salem for reunion, as I hope does every other member of 1922.

MIRIAM (VAUGHN) DUBOSE's daughter was married at Christmas and is living with her officer husband in Aberdeen, Md. LOUISE COOKE, attended the wedding. Miriam's two sons are in the Marines.

KATHERINE (WYLIE) RICHARDS' son married DOT (HARRIS) ARRINGTON'S daughter in January. The Richards spent Christmas in Heath Springs, S. C. Washington is their chief address, as Mr. Richards has been in Congress for years and is chairman of the House's Foreign Affairs Committee. Their daughter is 13.

1923 — REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Jo Shaffner) Mrs. M. F. Reiquiam, Apt. 18-D, College Village, Winston-Salem, N. C.

ELIZABETH (CONNOR) HARRELSON takes entertaining 800 freshmen in her stride, tho' she admits having to go into reverse when rain interfered with the garden party originally planned. Elizabeth claims joint credit with Cupid for ALICE LYERLY BOST'S daughter-in-law, a Raleigh girl, to whom Elizabeth introduced Cecil, Jr.

"PUD" (GRIFFIN) DAVIS enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mrs. John Griffin of Wilson, this fall . . . and I had a telephone visit with ALICE (RULFS) FARMER, when passing through W.-S. en route to the mountains.

BRIGHT (McKEMIE) JOHNSON and Frank were overnight guests in the Alumnae House en route from a Florida vacation and, of course, saw E. Z. Bright saw RACHEL JORDAN in Smithfield, and EDITH (HANES) JONES and family. Edith wishes the statement about Albert, Jr., be corrected. "He was not quite lucky enough to win the Fulbright Scholarship, and he is not teaching at Emory, but getting his Master's in French and assisting, not teaching, in that department." Bright reports that Edith's daughter is a charming, attractive teen-ager.

AGNES (PFOHL) ELLER and sons spent Christmas in Norfolk with Capt. Eller, whose battleship had just returned from a Far East cruise. . . . ELIZABETH (PFOHL) CAMPBELL has been re-elected for a 4-year term as chairman of the School Board of Arlington County.

JUANITA (SPRINKLE) KIMZEY'S daughter is ready for Salem Academy this fall. E. Z. VOGLER and Harold saw the New Year in at their usual lamp-post stand on Times Square.

December STATE MAGAZINE carried on its cover a picture of Mrs. Shaffner (Jo's mother) making Christmas candles.

1924 — REUNION MAY 31, 1952

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

Herewith is the story of 1924 at the beginning of 1952 as your correspondent knows it. Members are given notice that mistakes and outdated information will be corrected cheerfully.

ADELAIDE ARMFIELD, Mrs. John V. Hunter, Jr., 2211 Georgia Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C., continues her participation in Alumnae affairs, and can always be counted on to do her part in any class undertaking.

MILDRED BARNES, Mrs. R. A. Thompson, 106 Kincaid Ave., Wilson, N. C., has sent no direct news in a quarter of a century, but is active in Wilson alumnae activities.

MARY LOU BOONE, Mrs. J. G. Brown, has mail returned from College Street, Macon, Ga. Macon renumbered many of its streets and 575 College is the new number.

MARY BRADHAM, Mrs. Granbery Tucker, now lives at 1610 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. She, Bug Hunt Shapleigh and I had a grand reunion last spring, when Bug's husband was in Washington for a convention. We pooled our information on those not present, and had a wonderful time.

BESSIE CHANDLER, Mrs. Bessie C. Clark, Southern Pines, N. C., continues in the florist business in her home community.

ELOISE CHESSON, Mrs. A. W. Gard, Jr., Elizabeth City, N. C., sent Christmas greetings. As so many Alexandrians have lost their hearts to the Nag's Head section, the correspondent is looking forward to a glimpse of Eloise this summer.

CORINNE CLEMENTS, Mrs. S. H. Price, 28 North Main Street, Mooresville, N. C., doesn't send much information about herself; however, Sarah Turlington generally brings back word of her growing family and community interests.

MARION COOPER, Mrs. George Fesperman, 1602 Oconee Road, Waycross, Ga., is active in her D. A. R. chapter, and I continue to hope that she will come up for the General Congress.

CATHERINE CRIST has a new address, State House, 2122 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. We chatted far too briefly at the Moravian Love Feast of the Washington Moravian Fellowship the Sunday before Christmas. Catherine has an interesting position at Children's Hospital.

LILLIE MAY CROTTIS, Mrs. Rufus K. Cox, 403 Center Street, Galax, Va., has a married daughter and a younger son. There has been no recent word from her.

SARAH HERNDON gave a residence address, 409 West College Street, Tallahassee, Fla., on her ever-welcome letter. Continuing her valuable service in the field of higher education, Dr. Sarah is devoting more time at present to the humanities than to her beloved English.

ESTELLE HOOKS, Mrs. Wm. G. Byrum, Sunbury, N. C., has a doctor son, and a younger daughter. If I go anywhere near Sunbury this summer, I'll take time out to shake some news from "Hooks."

LAURA HOWELL, Mrs. Eric Norden, 114 N.

16th St., Wilmington, N. C., becomes increasingly a credit to the class as each passing year brings some new accomplishment. Her volume of poems, "On Upward Flight," published last year, is a valued addition to my library.

EDITH VANCE, Mrs. J. A. Vance, Stanley, Tunstall, Va., sent greetings from all the Vances. She and Jay must be having a wonderful time with their country store. If you can get me a good country ham, I'll drive down nearly any week-end.

MARJORIE HUNT, Mrs. Theodore D. Shapleigh, 79 Spring Glen Terrace, Hamden, Conn., has two daughters who, from their pictures, reflect Bug's charm and warmhearted personality.

EMILY MOYE, Mrs. Moye Hadley, 521 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., was, at last report, teaching in her home town and doing a good job of rearing a charming daughter.

CARRIE MOORE NEAL, Mrs. R. W. Nelson, Castle Hill, Lexington, Va., is the wife of a university professor.

LOIS NEAL, Mrs. Ernest L. Anderson, Mullins, S. C., reassured me with her Christmas greeting that all is well. Her good-looking son must be about ready to launch his career.

Mrs. John B. Rees, JANE NOBLE, has a home at Westport, Conn., on Compo Parkway, although she wrote some time ago that the family spends the winters in town, now that her husband is vice-president of the New Jersey Telephone Company.

MARY PFOHL, Mrs. Vernon Lassiter, 1818 Robin Hood Road, Winston-Salem, N. C., was fine when I talked to Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl in Washington in December. Mary's son and daughter are continuing the family tradition of taking honors. Both are at Duke University.

JENNINGS ROSS, Mrs. Louis H. Fogleman, 202 E. Morgan St., Wadesboro, N. C., hasn't written recently of her activities.

MARGARET RUSSELL, Mrs. David S. Eggleston, Drakes Branch, Va., continues to live at home and do important social service work in her county.

ELEANOR SHAFFNER, Mrs. R. E. Guthrie, 2833 Forest Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C., wrote of Christmas activities with both boys home from school. Eleanor is a member of the committee now directing the Music School of the College.

MARGARET SMITH, Mrs. James Grey, 1623 Herford Road, Charlotte, N. C., wasn't at home when I called her not too long ago when I was in Charlotte for a week-end with sister Laura, but I hear that she keeps busy with the varied activities of Jim and Jimmie.

HAZEL STEPHENSON, 1509 Northwest Blvd., Winston-Salem, N. C., keeps up her good work of teaching in Richard J. Reynolds High School.

LOIS STRALEY, Mrs. Robert E. Feagans, Fairfax, Va., is a grandmother, on her daughter's side. Two younger sons are also a credit to the family. Being fairly close neighbors, Lois and I can occasionally exchange news via telephone.

ELIZABETH STROWD, Mrs. Charles Ashby, Elkin, N. C., hasn't written recently.

MARY HOWARD TURLINGTON, Mrs. Donald H. Stewart, 1635 Bissonet, Houston, Texas,

escaped the heat of last summer by going with her husband and two boys to England and the continent. I haven't heard from her since, but am expecting to see sister Sarah when we have an Alumnae tea in Washington this week.

PAULINE TURNER, Mrs. Claude Doughton, Wilkesboro, N. C., is another poor correspondent. She was teaching music and having fun with three daughters and a son when I last heard from her.

ELIZABETH TYLER, lost to our records for many years, died by drowning recently in Florida. Word of her tragic death came at Christmas from SARAH HERNDON, who read the account in a newspaper. Our sympathy goes to Elizabeth's sister, Ruth, who is studying in Tallahassee.

WILLIE VALENTINE, Mrs. B. F. Ledford, 1903 Rolling Road, Greensboro, N. C., also has a married daughter. Willie keeps up her music, and is active in a variety of affairs in the community.

LILLIAN WATKINS, 629 Fulton Street, Salisbury, N. C., teaches music in her home community.

OLIVE BELLE WILLIAMS, Mrs. George Roscoe, 1B Camden Road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga., hasn't written recently. She has a married daughter, and a younger daughter, both darlings.

LOUISE YOUNG, Mrs. T. C. Carter, does not live in Clayton, but in Mebane, N. C.

MARY LOU (BROWN) BOONE and husband enjoyed a trip to Chicago in January in connection with his newspaper interests. Their son is a senior at Mercer, and daughter in high school in Macon.

LILLIAN WATKINS was responsible for a delightful Salem luncheon in Salisbury, at which Salem's AA president, alumnae secretary and dean of students spoke . . . and HILDA (MORAN) ALDERMAN engineered a similar occasion in Elizabeth City.

ELIZABETH (ALCOCKE) PIRKEY has the honor of having been chosen Rocky Mount's first "Woman of the Year" in 1945, and she is again featured as an outstanding leader in civic, musical, church and defense activities. (It is a matter of pride to Salem to see the recognition given to her alumnae in leadership throughout the state and country.)

MARY AGNES (McNEELY) ROGERS' daughter has applied for entrance to Salem in the fall. . . . MARION (PROBST) HARPER'S husband is now Vice President in charge of sales for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada, which means that the Harpers will (or have) moved from Akron to New Toronto, Ontario. Her son lives in Los Angeles, and her daughter is a recent Smith College graduate.

Looking over this report, I am aware of the fact that most members are holding back the sort of really interesting news about themselves which all of us would like to hear. I blame innate modesty; however, I believe that nearly every member of the class has a high sense of the obligation of a college-trained woman to her home, her community and the world in which she lives. I suspect that if a list could be compiled of the organizations in which we are working, the number of meetings a year that we attend, the books we read, the concerts we attend,

the subjects we think about when we are doing the routine jobs, the applications we are making consciously or otherwise of the courses we took in psychology and chemistry, music appreciation and English literature, mathematics and economics, history and Latin, Salem would be glad to claim us as Alumnae.

1925 — REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent and Fund Agent: Daisy Lee Glasgow, 640 Glade St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOIS (CROWELL) HOWARD was gloating over a grandchild when seen at the Concord Alumnae tea. . . . POLLY (HAWKINS) HAMILTON and Gene are wintering at Fort Myers, Fla. . . . ELIZABETH (LEIGHT) TUTTLE's activities are nationwide. . . . MARY (McKELVIE) FRY entertained alumnae in her Philadelphia home in January.

ELEANOR (TIPTON) ROYAL says that she still feels the influence of Mrs. Meinung and hopes to see the memorial laboratories in the Science Building. Her son has been in Korea for nearly a year.

Sympathy to KATHARINE (KINCAID) PATTERSON who lost her husband in 1950. Katharine and two sons live in Statesville.

1926

Correspondent: (Babe Robbins) Mrs. Mary R. Oliver, Box 775, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Fund Agent: Lillian Bennett, 132 S. Cherry St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Appreciation is expressed for ELIZABETH REYNOLDS' Christmas card which carried her poem "In the Fullness of Time".

1927 — REUNION MAY 31, 1954

Correspondent: (Ruth Piatt) Mrs. C. B. Lemly, Van Hoy St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Elizabeth Hastings) Mrs. H. B. McCorkle, Box 106-A, RFD 2, Clemmons, N. C.

MARGARET HARTSELL wrote that she had circled reunion dates on her Salem calendar and that she and RACHEL (PHILLIPS) HAYES would be there. They had a visit together in December.

Reunion will be a success **only** if the class makes plans in advance, and the Alumnae Office welcomes correspondence from the president and her committees.

RUTH (PFOHL) GRAMS' Christmas cards are a charming pictorial progression of her attractive daughter's growth, and a prized collection at Salem.

1928

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

Fund Agent: (Margaret Brookes) Mrs. Ross Kerr, 1829 Meadowbrook Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Congratulations to ELIZABETH (DOWLING) OTWELL on the little son she and her husband have adopted. . . . CHARLOTTE (SELLS) COE'S daughter is a freshman at Smith, and son in high school. When Rear Admiral Coe goes on sea duty this summer, the family will move from Arlington to an address unknown as yet.

"TISH" CURRIE enjoyed a visit with SARAH TURLINGTON, when Sarah was home for Christmas.

1929

Correspondent: Anne Hairston, 2917 N. Atlantic Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Fund Agent: (Mary Johnson) Mrs. Deryl Hart, R. F. D. 1, Durham, N. C.

ANNE HAIRSTON promised to pry news of you-all when she had a breather in Ft. Lauderdale.

ELIZABETH (CROUSE) WALKER and family went to Paris in October, where Mr. Walker has a two-year assignment under the Marshall Plan. The two boys attend the American School there.

CAROYLN (PRICE) HOPPER has left Salt Lake City for an unknown address.

1930

Correspondent: (Mildred Enochs) Mrs. Raymond Pethel, 2214 47th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Fund Agent: (Virginia Martin) Mrs. Ralph C. Maulsby, 3779 Vermont Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Your correspondent was called from San Francisco to Winston-Salem in December by the illness of her father and hence has been unable to supply news. Salem says "thank you" for gifts that have come to the '51 Fund from twelve, and begs for news from all of you.

MARGARET SELLS sailed for mission work in Japan last fall.

1931

Correspondent: Ernestine Thies, 325 Hermitage Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

VIOLET HAMPTON, who covers several states as supervisor of Woolworth lunch rooms, was in Atlanta headquarters at the time of the fall alumnae meeting. Her busy and responsible job agrees with her, judging by her good looks. Salem enjoyed a glimpse of MARY (HICKERSON) OWEN and her mother some time back. . . . VELLEDA (JAMES) SWAIN, active in community projects, is a current A. A. U. W. chairman. . . . EDITH KIRKLAND combined much Salem business in a Florida trip during the holidays with Miss Weaver, Academy principal, as companion.

A November letter from GRACE (MARTIN) BRANDAUER, 4241 Robbins St., Philadelphia 35, Pa., delighted Salem: "My husband and I have had some wonderful experiences in China, not the least of which was the privilege of thirteen months behind the curtain. We are back in the states doing deputation work for our missionary society (Evangelical United Brethren)."

NONIE RIGGAN, who has done a superlative job as fund agent, has resigned, and nominations are open for her successor. Who will volunteer? . . . VIRGINIA (MARTIN) MAULTSBY called on LEONORA (WILDER) RANKIN during the races in Shelbyville, Tenn. Col. Rankin is stationed with the Air Corps jet testing field there.

DION (ARMFIELD) McCORMACK has been found in Savannah.

ERNESTINE THIES hopes to see LOUISA (COLEMAN) McAULEY at Charlotte A. A. U. W. meetings. . . . MARY AGNES (PAYNE) CAMPBELL reports a happy Christmas with the older boys home from college. She has

a new street address: 509 9th St., N. W., Hickory. . . ELIZABETH (WHITNER) GALLANT has returned to Sanford, Fla., after several years in Guam with M/Sgt. Gallant and their two sons.

1932

Fund Agent: (Pat Holderness) Mrs. Lee F. Davis, 12 S. Wilton Rd., Richmond 26, Va.

Honors to Pat for her fund letters, and note new address. The Davises built in 1951 and hope this is a permanent Richmond location. Salem needs BEATRICE (HYDE) GIVENS' address. . . ELEANOR IDOL is still absorbed in interesting work in Washington. Her new address is 1804 G St., N. W. . . DORIS KIMEL, we think, is again teaching in New Mexico.

The Chicago NEWS of Sept. 21, printed an article about BEULAH ZACHARY and "Kukla". The comment under her excellent picture was "The most successful woman producer in TV".

1933

Fund Agent: Margaret Johnson, 1600 Constance St., New Orleans, La.

MARY LOUISE (MICKY) SIMON sent excellent ideas for the BULLETIN, but in the rush could not find time for the requested article from her talented pen. . . ELIZABETH (PRICE) VAN EVERY and MARY CATHERINE (SIEWERS) MAUZY were among the alumnae whom the Salem representatives saw at a dinner in Charlotte. Both looked charming and are active in Charlotte affairs. . . MARY (STOCKTON) CUMMINGS' dispatches her dietitian's job with daily success, and each special party is another triumph at Salem. Her talented teen-age daughter entertained the students recently as one of a duo-piano team.

1934

Correspondent: (Eleanor Cain) Mrs. W. Frank Blackmore, 2416 Rosewood Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Georgia Huntington) Mrs. H. B. Wyche, Hallsboro, N. C.

ZINA VOLGODSKY's news is our feature item. Last summer she, her husband and two children left Shanghai, where they had lived for 13 years, and went to Australia, to make their home. This long-distance move entailed major decisions and difficulties, and her January letter to Mrs. James Gray described the problems of establishing home and business. The children are inschool, and a new life has begun on a new continent. Address: Mrs. C. A. Papov, 20B Pacific Highway, Linfield, (Sidney), New South Wales.

1935

Correspondent: (Corlandt Preston) Mrs. John Creech, 2B30 Forest Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: Sarah Clancy, 1171 W. Fourth St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

FLORENCE (McCANLESS) FEARRINGTON and family have moved into a handsome house at 2605 W. First St., Winston-Salem. . . FRANCES HILL NORRIS has resumed her maiden name and is working in Winston-Salem. She has an apt. at 704 Washington Ave. . . ANNE (VAUGHN) ROBERTSON is the new president of the alumnae club in Danville. . . mail has been returned from the Washington address of Dr. MARGARET WALL. Can any-

one supply her current location? Mail also came back from Kingsport, Tenn., for MARY (PENN) THAXTON. Why?

1936

Correspondent: (Agnes Brown) Mrs. M. L. Beck, 1B92 Greystone Rd., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Fund Agent: Mary Louise Shore, 1960 Georgia Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

We hear that Santa Claus and the stork were racing for AGGIE (BROWN) BECK'S house in December, but have not heard what the bird left.

AGNES (BROWN) BECK has a daughter, Leigh Sentell, born Jan. 10th in Atlanta. . .

ERIKA (MARK) RICHEY wrote that her husband is on leave from the University of Houston's faculty and they are at Duke, where Mac has a fellowship for graduate work in religion. Address: 4C, Poplar Apts., 944 Lambeth Circle, Durham, N. C.

MARION (MITCHELL) DAVES has moved from Burlington to 2345 Memorial Ave., S. W., Roanoke, Va. . . WILMA (YINGLING) HAUSER is with the Revenue Bureau in Tampa.

1937

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Jo Ritter) Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Jr., Apt. 5, 30B Livingston Terrace, S. E., Washington 20, D. C.

JO RITTER REYNOLDS has made Salem happy by agreeing to be correspondent as well as fund agent . . . that is, she'll transmit the news you send her for these quarterly notes.

KEA (COUNCIL) GRAY'S generous gift was a matter of rejoicing, but we wish she'd added news of her quartet. . . B. C. DUNFORD'S nice letter was appreciated . . . my roommate, "PeeWee" (PATE) McLaurin gave little Mac a sister, Corinne Pate, on Oct. 12. The McLaurins hope to be in their new house in Rowland in March.

FRANCES (SALLEY) MATSON wrote a delightful letter telling of the September arrival of Kathleen Salley. Her boy is 3, and the Matsons are happy in a home of their own in Urbana, Ohio.

CAROLYN (BRYUM) ALSPAUGH and Jack have bought a home in Graham, "Which is wonderful, after all of these years in apartments". She is teaching third grade in Burlington, and told of a surprise visit from SARAH (EASTERLING) DAY and family, of Greenville, S. C., last spring. . . LOUISE (WURRESCHKE) SAMUEL'S Christmas card had a charming picture of the family perched on a fence at "Turnabout Farm", Ivyland, Pa.

Joe an I spent Christmas with the Ritters in Bethlehem and the Reynolds at Spring Run, and enjoyed our 14 nieces and numerous godchildren. I am not working now, but am busier than ever, housekeeping, taking sewing lessons and painting on fabrics. I'll be looking for news from you-all from which to make a fuller report next time.

1938

Correspondent: (Virginia Lee) Mrs. A. W. Cooper, Box 42B, Kinston, N. C.

LOIS (BERKEY) ARNOLD, husband and son paid Salem a visit last fall enroute back to Crossett, Ark., and should be sending news of another little Arnold by now.

LAURA EMILY PITTS became Mrs. Jimmy Davis (4012½ Lambert Road, El Sobrante, Calif.) on Nov. 24th, and is now permanently linked to the Navy, as Jimmy is a technician on the medical staff of U. S. Naval Hospital at Mare Island. They met in Philadelphia three years ago, renewed acquaintance in Rhode Island and in California, when Laura Emily was sent as Red Cross head of psychiatric-recreation. He had returned from Korea by then. Mrs. Davis is organist and choir director, and teaching piano.

EDITH (ROSE) SIMRELL presided at a fall alumnae meeting in Rocky Mount . . . and SARAH (STEVENS) DUNCAN was seen at a Raleigh meeting.

LEILA (WILLIAMS) HENDERSON is working for the dean of the Medical School at Georgetown University, and considering doing graduate study. Address: 5153 Sherrier Place, N. W., Washington, D. C. . . MIRIAM (SAMS) HARMON is back in W.-S., after some time in Fayetteville.

1939

Correspondent: (Gertrude Bagwell) Mrs. J. H. Haney, 141B Chelsea St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Jo Hutchison) Mrs. S. B. Fitts, Jr., 305 Cascade Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Major news is ELIZABETH HEDGECOCK'S wedding to Coy W. Sparks which took place at Home Moravian Church on Dec. 22. The Sparks' address is 522 West End Blvd., Winston-Salem. Coy is owner of Sparks Motor Sales and Elizabeth is continuing as home economics editor of "The Journal".

Your correspondent is organist and choir director for two churches, Congregational and Episcopal. She needs new addresses as well as news from you!

CATHERINE BRANDON'S Christmas card of the six Wiedners delighted us with its picture of three charming future Salemites, aged B, 4 and 7 months, and son Tim . . . and EDITH (McLEAN) BARDEN'S picture of her three cherubs. . .

CHRISTINE DUNN continues to make children music-minded in Charlotte, and is active in State music groups. . . KATHERINE (SNEAD) KNIGHT is back at Ft. Benning with her officer-husband. . . HANNAH TEICHMAN is still in New York. . .



The Foster Trio

MARY (THOMAS) FOSTER'S John was named "Man of the Year" in Concord. Her card showed the big, little Foster girls' baby brother.

VIRGINIA (TAYLOR) CALHOUN may live in France while Naval Officer husband has duty in the Mediterranean.

1940

Correspondent: (Grace Gillespie) Mrs. George F. Barnes, Box 506, Tazewell, Va.

Fund Agent: Elizabeth Hendrick, Rutherford Hospital, Rutherfordton, N. C.

Christmas most conveniently brought cards and news from Forties. AGNES LEE (CARMICHAEL) McBRIDE, HELEN (COX) ATTERBERRY, SALLY (BURRELL) JORDAN and LOUISE (NORRIS) RAND report new sons, the second child for each, and the second boy for AGNES LEE and SALLY.

LIB (CARTER) STAHL wrote of Chauncey's misfortune when his men's store in Wadesboro was destroyed by fire in 1950, and he is just now resuming business. GERMAINE (GOLD) HAMRICK has called Greensboro home for two years, and says BETTE (TILLOU) THOMPSON also lives there.

MARY VEN (ROGERS) YOCUM and family are back in Cambridge, Mass., where Conrad is continuing graduate work. PRATHER (SISK) STEWART, Ned, their daughter and baby son are in Jacksonville, Fla., where Ned is superintendent for a road-building contractor.

EVE (TOMLINSON) THOMPSON wrote from Osceola, Wisconsin, where they have been for a year with the air force, but were expecting a transfer. LIBBY (TUTEN) RICKARDS says it's good to be a rebel again. Jim is research chemist for Ecusta Paper Co., near Brevard, N. C.

1941 — REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: (Babbie Carr) Mrs. Harry M. Boyd, 1620 Sterling Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Elizabeth Sartin) Mrs. W. M. Hanes, Jr., 339 Lynn Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Christmas cards were fewer this year; seems to be a scarcity of news and ink among '41'ers. Enjoyed were lovely pictures of SALLIE (EMERSON) LEE'S three B's, and SUE (FORREST) BARBER'S three girls.

RUTH (SCHNEDEL) DOEPKE has been living with Bill's mother while their house in the country was being built. She moves in Feb. to 5920 W. 70th St., Minneapolis 10, Minn.

EMILY (McCOY) VERDONE, her doctor and two daughters have a new house at 2437 Crescent Ave. Extension, Charlotte.

GLADYS BLACKWOOD reports the same job in Seattle, and a new car which takes her to western beauty spots. She spent summer vacation in Minnesota.

JOHNSIE (MOORE) HEYWARD and Ted enjoyed a "second honeymoon" in New York in November. . . .

SARAH (RUARK) MOORE died in childbirth Jan. 15th. Her parents, husband and four-year-old son survive.

Sympathy to RUTH (ASHBURN) KLINE, whose year-old Johnny died last fall. Her other son, Buster, is six and in school. . . . To always dependable BABBIE (CARR) BOYD, Salem's thanks for the grand Salem dinner in Charlotte in November. . . . Among those present was EMILY (McCOY) VERDUN.

BECKY (NIFONG) MAGUIRE and the two Teds have built a home at 1014 Vernon Ave., Winston-Salem. . . . MARY ANN (PASCHAL) PARRISH'S second daughter, Louise Huguenin, arrived Jan. 2nd.

PAT BARROW, after acquiring a Radcliffe B.A. and Cornell M.S., is now studying medicine at Emory University, Ga. She was a medical illustrator at Cornell and co-author with John R. Leahy of "Restraint of Animals", published by Cornell, 1951. Her family has moved to St. Petersburg, Fla.

1942 — REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Marian Norris) Mrs. Wensell Grabarek, 1412 Ward St., Durham, N. C.

JOHNSIE (BASON) WILKINS' third child, a son, arrived Dec. 3rd at Cape Charles, Va., (Jack's home) where she is living temporarily.

MARGUERITE (BETTINGER) WALKER says that their new house at 2305 Claridge Circle, South Charleston, West Va., is more wonderful than they thought it would be — it's a story and a half, brick with redwood trim. She plans to come to reunion.

Sympathy to LEILA JOHNSTON who lost her brother and father recently. . . .

MARGE (McMULLEN) MORAN's husband sent a check and news of Michael, 7, Sharon, 3, and "another little Moran expected in January. Notwithstanding the three kiddos, we fully intend to make the tenth reunion. Marge sends her best to all." Bravo, Capt. Moran!

DORIS (SHORE) BOYCE had William Locke Boyce, born Sept. 16, christened after the Christmas Eve Love Feast. The Boyce family plans to return to W.-S. from Charlottesville this summer and live in their new home on Stratford Road. . . . ELIZABETH (WELDON) SLY has moved to Mayflower Apt., Virginia Beach, Va., since Johnny's return from Korea. She has two "cowboy" sons.

DOT McLEAN has a new job in Fayetteville. . . . REECE THOMAS writes for the Rocky Mount paper. . . . WYATT (WILKINSON) BALLEY'S attractive son and daughter were pictured on her Christmas card. . . . LUCY (SPRINGER) VANDERLINDE has added a pretty little girl to her two handsome boys, as Mary arrived in July.

I saw BETTY (BARBOUR) BOWMAN and MARTHA (BOWMAN) McKINNON when they were visiting Martha's sister in Durham. Both are looking grand.

The GRABAREK family is enjoying their new house and Wense has recently gone in business for himself. We have a son (in kindergarten) and a daughter.

I hope this news will encourage other reports, so that all may be heard from.

1943 — REUNION MAY 31, 1952

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

Fund Agent: (Co-Co McKenzie) Mrs. T. Lynch Murphy, 1604 Virginia Park, Detroit 6, Mich.)

ALICE RONDTHALER and husband flew from Ocracoke Island to Oregon for Christmas with their son and daughter who are in college in that Western state. . . .

MARY LOU MOORE was married in November to Dr. Philip Everitt Russell, on the staff at the Grady Hospital, Atlanta, where Mary Lou has been in charge of the blood-bank. Dr. Russell studied at Duke, in London, and in Cleveland. Their address is 1542 Farnell Court, Decatur, Ga.

KATHLEEN DUNCAN was the Christmas bride of Charles Hall Owens, district manager of Spur Oil Company of Charlotte.

FRANCES (NEAL) THOMPSON'S daughter, Mary Daryl, arrived Sept. 2B, 1951, in Durham. The Thompsons live at H-1A University Apts. "Tommy" finished his studies in St. Louis and is now administrative intern at Watts Hospital.

ANN (EWING) GRIER has two children and lives in Englewood, N. J. John is with the GRACE SS Line.

ELIZABETH (READ) ANDERSON and family joined Lt. Col. Anderson somewhere in the Pacific in February, as she gives an APO address.

1944 — REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: (Doris Schaum) Mrs. Stuart Walston, 113 Whitehead Ave., Wilson, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Lewis) Mrs. Watson Lawhorn, Box 2BB, Rt. 4, Fayetteville, N. C.

ADAIR (EVANS) MASSEY was charmed with the Alumnae House and Science Building when she, Lad and Helen paid Salem a visit. She is happy over the new home they have bought in Charlotte at 3020 Hampton Ave. . . . A September communication from Lackland Field, Texas, advised that DOROTHY FARRELL was entering her second period of training in the Air Force Officer Candidate School with a class of 320 scheduled to be commissioned second lieutenants in December. We assume it is LT. FARRELL now, and wish we had address to send congratulations from Salem.

ANNE HOBSON is teaching in Leaksville. . . . SARAH (LINDLEY) HURD wrote of honeymoon in New England, and now housekeeping at 1500 N. Bison St., Wilmington, Dela. Ben is a chemist in Rayon Development of DuPont Co., and working for his master's degree. . . . TREVA (MILLER) JENNINGS' daughter arrived December 1 in New York, where Dr. Jennings is interning. . . .

BETTY (MOORE) PARKS wrote: "Ross left in November for several months in Holland for Enka Co. Betsy and I will stay in Asheville." Too bad Dr. Parks had to miss his daughter's first Christmas, which the Winston grandparents enjoyed!

CATHERINE (SWINSON) WEATHERS and husband are the proud parents of their first child, a son, born Oct. 27. NORMIE (TOMLIN) HARRIS' third has, or is about to put in appearance. . . . and DORIS (SCHAUM) WALSTON'S second is a son born in December.

MARY CHARLES (WATSON) EWART and Don are back in Philadelphia. . . . VEDA (BAVERSTOCK) DELANEY and family are still in Hawaii.

JUNE (BATTEN) AREY'S third child, a son, was born in Germany in September. The Areys have been with Capt. Bob for over a year.

1945

Correspondent (Molly Boseman) Mrs. Reece Bailey, 51B Darden St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Jo McLaughlin) Mrs. Henry F. Crenshaw, Fort Deposit, Ala.

MARY LUCY (BAYNES) OWEN'S second son, Tommy, was born Oct. 31. The Owens now live at 273-B Reichelt Ave., New Milford, N. J. . . . MARY (COONS) AKERS,

Charles and little son have a new home at 671 Llewellyn Place, Charlotte, N. C.

HELEN PHILLIPS was the October bride of William Benjamin Cothran (of Greenwood, S. C.) now with the Hugh Grey Hosiery Co. in Concord. Helen met her fiance when teaching in Concord. He served three years as a lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps. She looked charming when seen at a Salem meeting.

LILLIAN (DALTON) MILLER was in the wedding and NELL DENNING and FRANCES (CROWELL) WATSON attended. When honeymooning at Sea Island, the Cothrans saw MILDRED (KELLY) McGEACHY, 41, and ANNE (SOUTHERN) Howell, '48, with their new husbands.

BETTY JEAN (JONES) HOLMES writes of son Jimmy, born in September, and of occupying her new house in November.

RACHEL (PINKSTON) MARTIN has been traced to Arlington, Va., #2611 S. 27th Road.

MARIE (GRIFFIN) SNODDY gives Whitnel, N. C., as address and the news that daughter, Elizabeth Marie, will have her first birthday on Feb. 6th. Her husband is a textile engineer with the American Yarn & Processing Co. She says she keeps up with FRANCES (CROWELL) WATSON, KATHLEEN PHILLIPS, and NANCY (MOSS) VICK.

SOPHIA SUE (DUFFY) MACON has a daughter, a year old, and lives at Oceana, Va. Husband Nat is a civil engineer. . . . Attractive JANE (STROHM) PATTEN and husband stopped by last fall en route to a Duke game. They have three children and live in Indianapolis, RR2, Box 309.

KATIE (WOLFF) NELSON, Dr. Nelson and the two boys are in Antwerp, Belgium until June, when they go to the Belgian Congo. Dr. Nelson, a medical missionary, finally secured exit from Communist China a year ago, and the family was united. Last summer they sailed for Belgium to take government courses in French, which Katie says are almost as insurmountable as Chinese calligraphy.

MARY ALICE NELSON finds her time filled with a business course.

1946

Correspondent: (Peggy Witherington) Mrs. E. M. Hester, 407-A Chestnut St., High Point, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Jane Lovelace) Mrs. Barney Timmons, 1017 Oakland Ave., Durham, N. C.

Jack and JEANNE (HODGES) COULTER'S second son, Philip Cutchin, was born May 26, 1951.

Ted and MARY FARMER (BRANTLEY) DRAPER'S daughter, Lucy Farmer, arrived October 28, 1951, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Dexter and BETTY (BURNETT) HOBBIIE are now a family of 5. Dec, the oldest, is in school, Beverly Lane is 2½ and Ed was born October 13.

Parks and MARY F. (GARROU) SHERRILL'S son, John Holloway, was born October 11, 1951.

The class expresses sympathy to EFFIE RUTH (MAXWELL) PIKE, who lost her father in November, and to Hicks and JULIA (MAXWELL) ALLEN, who lost their day-old son in October.

ANN (CARTER) OEHLBECK and Luther are reported in Charlottesville, Va., which indicates further medical study for Luther. . . . ROSALIND CLARK presided over an Atlanta alumnae meeting attended by Dr. Gramley, Dean Hixson and Miss Marsh. . . .

VIRGINIA McIVER wrote of her European trip last summer, and of her interesting work at the Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass., teaching English. Christmas vacation she and Sara Haltiwanger drove to Florida in her new car and set a record with the fish they caught. . . . BETSY (THOMAS) STUART now lives at 1 Brookdale Ct., Verona, N. J. She was matron of honor in ELIZABETH HEDGE-COCK'S wedding.

PEGGY WITHERINGTON married Dr. E. M. Hester, High Point dentist, and brother of SARA HESTER, '42, on Dec. 23rd. She is continuing to teach math in the high school.

HELEN (SLYE) DeLEGAL wrote a grand account of her musical and radio activities prior to 1949 marriage to Robert Delegal, Jr., of St. Petersburg, who "is marvelous and works for the Florida Power and Light Co. Completing our happiness is blue-eyed, blonde Sharon Ann, born Jan. 18, 1951. My father died last August and my mother and sister are with us. I direct the adult and children's choir in St. Luke's Methodist Church and am soloist there."

1947 — REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: Virtie Stroup, 1601 Chestnut St., Wilmington, N. C.

Fund Agent: Jeanne Swasey, 4204 Kaywood Dr., Apt. 2, Mt. Ranier, Md.

Your correspondent, returned to N. C. after two months in California, where she visited all the wonders. Never have my eyes marvelled at so many different spectacles. California is almost all the Chamber of Commerce boasts, but naturally North Carolina tops them all!

ANNABEL (ALLEN) STANBACK and Pickett are back in Laurinburg and have a daughter. . . . BETTY JEAN (BAGBY) BALDE and husband are in Winston-Salem. . . . CAROL (BECKWITH) BROWNING lives in N. J. (Belleville). Her son, Lindsay, IV, is two.

SALLY (BOSWELL) COFFER says "we are on the last lap of Dr. Bob's training; then comes a "hitch" with the Navy, I fear." . . . REBECCA (BROWN) DAY'S husband is out of service and home in W.-S. . . . ANNE (McGEE) BROWN reports a fast-growing daughter, Anne Curtis, and a 322 Plant Ave., Tampa, Fla., address. . . .

EVA MARTIN BULLOCK has an apt. in W.-S. and enjoys creative writing after the day's round as a case-worker. . . . FRANCES (CARR) PARKER is employing all her homemaking talents on the 9-room modern house built among pines and dogwood in Kinston (1202 Harding Ave.)

BECKY CLAPP, like "Little Tommy Tucker," sings for her supper in New York, and is happy to have her voice support her in the Big City. . . . TEAU (COUNCIL) COPPEDGE is an Army wife, we think. . . .

I had a telephone talk with ANNE FOLGER in Atlanta in December. She was staying on her job with Lockheed Corp., altho' her family had returned North. . . . BETSY JOHN

(FORREST) DUNWOODY'S baby, was due in Jan. in Miami.

MARY HUNTER (HACKNEY) BRAME and Bill have had their first Thanksgiving and Christmas as "Mr. and Mrs." and are housekeeping at 507 W. Nash St., Wilson. . . . Her maid-of-honor JEAN MOSS is teaching school. . . . JEAN GATTIS enjoys her home ec classes in Rockingham's fine new school-building. . . .



Mr. and Mrs. William Forney Brame

SARA HALTIWANGER is back at Smith College, after holidays in N. C. and Florida. . . . RUTH HAYES, whose summer wedding was postponed because of illness, married WALTER GAYLE, JR., Dec. 14th in Charlotte, and, we hear, is living in Chester, S. C. SARA COE HUNSUCKER was in the wedding.

DAPHNE (HOUCHEIN) BLACKWELL and husband have a new house in Martinsville, and a nursery ready for a spring arrival. Daphne is teaching piano and Shelton is with DuPont.

HALLIE (McLEAN) PARKER is teaching 4th-5th combination. Jim is news editor of Siler City's paper. . . .

I visited in Athens, Ga., with JEAN (McNEW) SAWYER, who is working for her Master's in Fine Arts, and directing First Baptist Church choir. Jean was soprano soloist in the University's presentation of "The Messiah."

BETSY (MEIKLEJOHN) BERTOZZI swears she will turn over a new leaf in '52 and correspond with us. . . . EMMA (MITCHELL) WILCOX was a radiant young "housewife" when seen at a Salem dinner in Charlotte. . . . Artist SUE MOORE has plans for another New York showing. . . . LGM had a 'phone chat with JANE (MULHOLLEN) LONGINE in Dec., just as she and her "cattleman" were returning to their Sarasota ranch. . . . She saw GWEN YOUNT in the choir of Dunedin's Presbyterian Church. Dr. Yount is now in private practice. . . . MAE (NOBLE) McPHAIL has retired from bank business to more important duties of managing the new house (at 3108 Sunset Dr., Charlotte) and the "bundle of blessedness" expected in January.

MAE (NOBLE) McPHAIL'S son, Joe, IV., arrived in January.

ROSAMOND PUTZEL received her MA in English at U. N. C. in August; is teaching math at Stratford Jr. College, Danville. . . . AGNES QUINERLY has a teaching certificate from E. C. T. C., and we assume she is a schoolmarm. . . . LUCY SCOTT enjoys her job with W.-S. Chamber of Commerce.

TICKA (SESTER) MORROW described her two wonderful sons and husband in a grand

letter. Salem hopes she will send PRUE COYTE'S married name and address. . . . PEGGY PAIGE SMITH has been in Panama since July and will visit Jamaica and Cuba en route home.

MARGARET STYERS completed primary teaching requirements at Salem last semester.

TRIXIE (ZIGLAR) JOYCE had a grand summer in Detroit, Canada and Niagara Falls. She is again working as assistant home demonstration agent in Forsyth County.

X-1947

EMMIE LOU (JAMES) LONG'S son, Matt, III, arrived Dec. 18th in W.-S. . . . JANET JOHNSTON, now Mrs. T. A. Johnson, Jr., lives in Liberty, N. C. . . . RUTH (SHORE) WEEKS of Greenville, S. C., was seen at Christmas Eve Love Feast with her two lovely children.

KAY WHITTLE, who was the October bride of Walter Preston White, Jr., is living in Falls Church, Va. Attorney White is with the U. S. Treasury.

1948

Correspondent: (Peggy Gray) Mrs. Jackson A. Sharp, Harrellsville, N. C.

With wedding bells for PEGGY GRAY on Feb. 2nd, LGM must again try to weave into a news pattern the too thin threads of hearsay that drifts back to Salem. We hope all will write the bride before March, so that she may give an accurate account next time.

PEGGY BROADUS says she is no longer a school marm, but receptionist for the N. C. law firm of Gardner, Morrison and Rogers in Washington. She and NANCY (CARLTON) BURCHARD and Preston, GENEVA BEAVER and date met in Raleigh for the Duke-Carolina week-end.

ANN CAROTHERS told of her October wedding to William Barron of Rock Hill, with LOMIE LOU (MILLS) COOKE and MARY HARRIET WHITE as attendants and four other classmates attending. The Barrons are in Atlanta, and Ann planned to continue first-grade teaching.

SARAH (CLARK) BASON'S Xmas card from Reidsville displayed a picture of her beautiful baby, Chett, and the good news that Bill received his navy discharge in November. . . . VIRGINIA CONNOR has been located in Wilmington, N. C.

BARBARA (FOLGER) CHATHAM'S second son arrived in December. . . . TINA (GRAY) GALLHER is in Charlotte, while John is with that branch of Wachovia Bank. . . . CAT GREGORY wrote Miss Byrd: "I am at the Oxford University Press, that citadel of learning and repository of culture. See where all your teaching brought me!" ANN MILLS is also in N. Y. C.

MARTHA (HARRISON) BLYTHE and Joe moved in December into a new house in Huntington Park, Rt. 2, Charlotte. . . . MARY HELEN (JAMES) JENNETTE, traced to Greensboro, says "Sid, III, looks exactly like his daddy and is a full-time job!"

ELIZABETH (PRICE) WENTZ is president of Salem Alumnae in Salisbury. . . . When Va. Smith's name changed to Mrs. Chas. K. Royal, her address changed to Clinton, N. C. . . .

and MARGARET (SPILLMAN) DOBOY gets mail at Longacre, West Va.

HELEN (SPRUILL) BRINKLEY entertained alumnae in her mother's home in Lexington this fall. She was teaching in Thomasville then but Walter has been recalled into the Navy, and they are perhaps in California. . . . BARBARA (WARD) HALL pinned Ellis' lieutenant bars on at Fort Sam Houston this fall. He sailed for Japan in December. . . . SALLIE TARRY gave a call when going back to Richmond from the Smokies. She is with the Welfare Agency.

PEGGY SUE TAYLOR will marry JOHN B. RUSSELL of Kinston and Greensboro in the spring . . . and PAT WATSON will be the March bride of Carl Holbrook.

DOROTHY WOOTEN'S work in the Moravian Church office keeps her close to campus.

X-1948

LYNN BARNWELL, commercial artist, is on an advertising firm in Charlotte. . . . BILLIE HENNIS married John S. Clark of Wadesboro in December; is living in Greer, S. C. John, Duke graduate, is an engineer with Pinnix Construction Co.

ANNE (HAIRSTON) WYCKOFF was married to Earl F. Lish in December. Dr. Rondthaler performed the ceremony at the ancestral Hairston home in Virginia.

SUE LANDON married Richard Jeffrey Alfriend, III, on Jan. 12th in North Wilkesboro.

1949

Correspondent: Emelyn Gillespie, Kings Mountain, N. C.

Fund Agent: Nell Penn Watt, 127 Westmoreland Circle, Danville, Va.

"Toots" has again forgotten her reporter's deadline in the excitement of matrimonial plans. We'd like to know the name and date, Toots?

DOT ARRINGTON was the February bride of Richard Evans Richards, son of S. C. Congressman Richards and Katherine Wylie Richards, x-'22, and is in Washington, where Lawyer Dick is located. . . . HELEN (BROWN) HOBSON and Ed live in Salisbury. . . . VIRGINIA (COBURN) POWELL reports her Sept. marriage to Lawyer Walter, and Whiteville as their home. . . .

MOLLY DARR combined matrimony with music when she married Bandmaster Norman Messner on Dec. 9th. The Messners and band continue their popular programs over WCHA, Chambersburg, Pa.

PORTER (EVANS) diZEREGA writes, "We have bought a house at 4580 Logan St., Englewood, Colo., and I am working on PEN, Federal Public Employees News". She promises to author an article for BULLETIN some time. . . . JOAN (HASSLER) BROWN is VP of the Salisbury Alumnae Club. We wonder if the "two kids" she had as pets have reached the grownup goat stage?

KATHERINE (IVES) COX is a "willing worker" on alumnae committees. She and Bob have moved to Twin Castles, which is practically an off-campus Salem Dorm. She tells us that JEAN (DUNGAN) JACKSON had a daughter in Oct. . . . and BETTY (EPSS)

PEARSON'S second child has doubtless arrived . . . that PATSY (MOSER) SUMNER and husband have transferred to Ft. Benning from Oklahoma . . . that MARY PATIENCE (McFALL) DIBRELL and SALLY (WALSTON) PETERS, '50, had a house together in Lexington, Ky., when their husbands were on the tobacco market . . . that SARA (BURTS) GAINES' husband has been overseas for ages . . . that RUTH UNTIEDT is reported to have found "The Man". . . .

CAROLYN TAYLOR lists Salemites she sees in N. Y. C. as PEGGY (DAVIS) MARSTON, CAT GREGORY, ANN MILLS, M. T. RULE, CATHERINE BUNN, JANE (FRAZIER) ENRICO and HELEN KESSLER.

X-1949

GETTY ANN HORTON is marrying med student Harold Reid Hoke in March. . . . ROBERTA (HUFFMAN) LANGLEY has two children and a Kinston address. . . . MARY ELIZABETH REITER is now Mrs. Adolphua Newton Mauncy, Jr., of Charleston, S. C.

1950 — REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: (Betty McBrayer) Mrs. Chas. E. Sasser, 300 Bouchelle St., Morganton, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Bonnie Stonestreet) Mrs. Lawrence Sturkey, 215 Queens Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

Blessings on Betty for her news which begins "Mothers of the Year": BEV (JOHNSON) PRITCHARD and Bill's daughter Beverly Holland, arrived Nov. 31. The trio live in Wilson. . . . MARY ANN (SPILLMAN) COVINGTON'S James, Jr., Oct. 31. Girls came to JOY (MARTIN) BENSON of Evanston, Ill., and to BARBARA (THORNE) BLUM of Florence, S. C. . . . and boys to JO (PATTERSON) MILLER, also in Florence; to MARTHA (LEBEY) LASSITER in Savannah, and JEANNE (WALLACE) WREGE in W.S. I am sure there are others to add, and I would like to hear about the contributions our class is making to society.

Recent brides are CAROLYN DUNN, who said her vows with Joseph Craig Miller Dec. 28th; MARY ALICE HUDSON, who married Atlanta Law Student George Boyd, Dec. 21st; and AMY DeBUSK, now the Army wife of Kent Ford and living in Columbia, S. C.

ANN (LINVILLE) BURNS and husband are at Newport, R. I. . . . LIZ LELAND enjoys her advertising job in Baltimore.

SUE STONESTREET writes of her Feb. 16th wedding to Lawrence Sturkey, who is with air traffic control at the Charlotte airport. She will continue as medical technician at the Presbyterian Hospital.

Sympathy to LOGAN (COLLIER) VAUGHT, who lost her mother in December. Logan is the wife of the Episcopal rector at Walnut Cove.

1951

Correspondent: (Clinky Clinkscales) Mrs. Cordes G. Seabrook, Jr., 115-A Virginia Circle, Anderson, S. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Lib Weaver) Mrs. W. Ray Daniels, Wendell, N. C.

CLINKY interrupted housekeeping for Cordes to give this good report: ANNE (COLEMAN) COOPER has an apt. in Durham; Dick is the one commuting to school now. . . . MARY FAITH CARSON and WYLMA

(POOSER) DAVIS enjoy life in Richmond and reunions together. . . . BETTY BEAL is teaching kindergarten and has a Scout troop in Greensboro. . . .

EFFIE CHONIS is on the dietetics staff of Memorial Hospital, Charlotte. . . . BILLIE JEAN GREENE travels for Duke Power Co. of Gastonia, "peddling" electrical appliances. . . . Also in Gastonia are DOLORES (McCARTER) CAIN, teaching fifth grade, and BENNIE JO MICHAEL, teaching fiddle and piano to 58 pupils. . . . BETTY KINCAID commutes from Lincolnton to Stanley, where she has a second grade. . . . "SIS" HONEYCUTT has a private study in Shelby Junior High with 33 piano students.

"CAKCY" (PEARSON) MOSER and Dan have an apartment in Fredericksburg, Va. Dan will be a Second Lieutenant in the Marines shortly. . . .

JANE HART teaches math in Kinston. . . . January was the reported date for MURIEL HINES' wedding to Russel Thompson. . . .

ANN JENKINS is teaching in Bainbridge, Ga. . . . JOAN MILLS did take the first grade job in Albemarle. . . . and MARTHA SCOTT is reported teaching in Charlotte. . . .

WINKIE HARRIS visited relatives in Turkey before starting her teaching in France. We hope she carried out her plan to spend Christmas with CATHERINE BIRCKEL. We know she had a reunion in Paris in January with BETTY LEPPERT, who is doing independent study and enjoying "la vie Parisienne".

LGM adds:

Miss Byrd reports Clinky's Nov. 24th wed-

ding a gala event, with many Salemites present to admire the beautiful bride. . . . ANN MOSELEY, DEE and JAN BALLENTINE were bridesmaids. . . . ROSALIND FOGEL'S attendants included BENNIE JO MICHAEL and SIS HONEYCUTT when she married Philip Silverstein on October 28th. She has an apt. in Columbia, while Phil is at Camp Jackson. . . . BETTY (GRIFFIN) TUGGLE was in Durham for Christmas. She and Gordon are still at Biloxi. . . .

DAN HODGE, looking grand in uniform, was on campus in January.

ANNE (RODWELL) HUNTLEY is busy with daughter Kathy in Ann Arbor. . . . BETH KEMPTON's George was snatched by the Navy just before Christmas, and she is in Pinetops, hoping to join him. . . . JOAN (KENYON) AVERA and Bill are living in Knoxville, after their October wedding.

JANE (KRAUSS) MARVIN has a job in the math dept. of the University of Chicago, while Oscar studies hospital administration. They are happily settled near the University, 5546 Drexel Ave., Apt. 2-A, Chicago 37, Ill.

CLARA BELLE LeGRAND is doing a grand job of reporting in the Journal, and gives the '51 career girls in the city fine publicity. . . . BETTY JEAN MABE was home from Michigan for the holidays. Says she is working hard and likes it.

X-1951

BETTY BILES is Mrs. W. D. Taylor of Salt Lake City. . . . EMILY DuBOSE became Mrs.

Russell F. Biggam, Jr., Dec. 30, and Aberdeen, Md., is current home with Lt. Biggam. . . . BEVERLY LAND, who graduated from Peabody Conservatory last June, married Luther S. Diggs, Jr., and is teaching in Norfolk. . . . JULIA (PARKER) HULL and husband live in Charlotte. . . .

JAN BALLENTINE, Duke '51, went abroad with Miss Byrd last summer and is working for an insurance firm in Durham.

SHIRLEY (BAKER) LOVIN joined her husband, near Munich, Germany, in Nov. . . . NANCY (DUCKWORTH) McGEE and Allan are in Portland, Oregon. . . . ANN (McKENZIE) POWELL reports a baby girl in Fair Bluff, N. C. . . . JUNE (ELDER) ELARBEE'S latest address is 3582 Hedrick St., Jacksonville, Fla. . . . BETTY (SUTTON) ROYSTER lives in Shelby and has a son, "Steve." . . . BETTY WRIGHT is secretary to a railroad official in New Bern.

X-1952

NINA GRAY finishes at Duke in June. . . . SOPHIE (HOBSON) MILLIGAN lives in Greenville, S. C. . . . NANCY RHOADES became Mrs. James B. Ingram, Jr., of W.-S. in November. . . . JANE SHOAF became Mrs. Theodore E. Motlow in June. . . . MARY KATHRYN STEVENS is Mrs. Bailey Glenn, Jr. . . . and MARTHA THIES became Mrs. John T. Winn, III, in St. Louis in Nov., the ceremony being performed by Dr. Mauze, husband of ISABEL DUNN, '29.



SISTERS' HOUSE DOORWAY, whose worn stone entrance bears evidence of the thousands of hurrying feet that have crossed its threshold since 1785.

Its cellor rooms with mossive orches, brick floors ond corner fireploces ore the popolor recreation rooms for student residents of Sisters' since they were ottractively decoroted by Trustee Ado Allen lost summer.

Alumnae Club Presidents

Washington, D. C.	Mrs. Edward Trotter (Hallie Allen, '17) 3627 Ordway St., N. W., Washington
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Virginio	
Donville	Mrs. James A. Robertson, Jr. (Ann Voughn, '35) 411 West Moin St., Donville, Vo.
Richmond	Mrs. T. M. Gormon (Evelyn Brown, '12) 116 South Colonial Ave., Richmond, Va.

(Listings of more Clubs and their Presidents ore desired)



TRUDY SHAFFNER, bewitching replica of mother, ANNA PRESTON SHAFFNER—Moy Queen and Student Government President of 1932.

IMPORTANT SALEM DATES—1952

Moy 3rd—Moy Doy

Moy 31st—Alumnoe Doy

June 1st—Boccalaureote Day

June 2nd—Commencement

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



NEW HOME OF REBY N. RANDOLPH, '35, IN WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

APRIL, 1952



(Courtesy of Winston-Salem Journal)

"YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME, GAYER THAN LAUGHTER" is lovely Phoebe Bornhardt of Concord, N. C., President of the Freshman Class and one of the attendants of May Queen, Edmonio Rowland of Sumter, S. C.

COME TO SALEM ON MAY DAY—MAY 3rd, 1952

COMMENT ON CONTENTS

SALEM ALUMNAE LEAD THE WAY—not only in the latest spring fashions but also in the latest house designs and furnishings. Your Publication Committee hopes that you will enjoy this "Modern House and Garden" issue of the BULLETIN.

THE SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

Alumnae Issue

Editor

Lelia Graham Marsh

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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Aims and Problems of the Architect

by

Architect Rose Mary Best, x'33

Rose Mary Best, daughter of Mrs. Mary S. Best (former manager of The Salem Book Store) graduated from Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem, attended Salem College two years, 1929-31, then transferred to the University of Michigan, from which she received a B.S. in Architecture in 1935. She achieved her architect's license in the District of Columbia, and has been associated with important architectural firms in Washington, New York, Burlington (Vt.), and is at present in Indianapolis. She has been concerned primarily with the design of hospitals, churches, schools, colleges and public buildings. Salem is proud to have had a part in the education of this successful alumna-architect.

In designing a contemporary house, the architect attempts to solve the basic problems involved in house design of all periods plus the new problems which have developed in modern living. He believes that these problems may be more completely solved if he retains complete freedom of design, unfettered by the conventions of any "style" developed in former years, for other living conditions, or from other prevalent materials. He wishes to take advantage of any available material, either new or old, and to arrange or combine them as he chooses. This freedom, within the bonds of good construction practice, is called contemporary design, or, more popularly, "modern style," not to be confused with the "modernistic" of the 1920's.

The architect's first step is to consider the site and to arrange or "orient" the basic rooms with regard to the sun, prevailing winds, entrance street or road, and the view. He may suggest a convenient one-story plan or, if the site is sloping, possibly a two-, three-, or multi-level scheme fitting into the hillside. He opens up the main living areas to the south to bring in the light and warmth of the winter sun and takes advantage of the prevailing summer breezes for the bedrooms and living areas. He also tries to make a focal point of any scenic or garden view. (This is the real purpose of the much abused picture window. It was never intended to form a picture from the street of organdy Priscilla curtains and a large maroon-taffeta-shaded lamp.) Frequently, however, the consideration of view conflicts with the most desirable orientation.

The architect tries to shelter the living areas, sleeping areas and garden from the noise, dirt, and publicity of the street, using the garage and service areas as a baffle. This makes the service entrance accessible to the street or parking area and the driveway as short as possible. In this way

the lot is not cut up into several areas but the major part is devoted to outdoor living space.

However, the architect is restricted in locating the house by building and zoning regulations. Since most visitors arrive by car, the hospitable main entrance must be accessible both from the driveway and from the street. Unobtrusive service yard and children's play areas should be visible from the kitchen for the housewife who is both cook and nursemaid.

"Outdoor living" is a new concept frequently used in modern planning. Modern rooms, necessarily small, are made to appear more spacious by using large glass areas opening up the interior to the garden, porch, or patio. These areas become secondary living spaces, sheltered from cold winds, screened, paved, and attractively furnished, perhaps with an outdoor fireplace or barbecue. They become both a visual enlargement of the interior spaces and a convenient place for informal entertaining. Frequently indoors and outdoors are tied together by continuing to the interior a stone or brick wall, a stone floor, or a planting space. Insulating glass, which reduces heat loss, is available in large sections to enhance the visual continuity.

The same idea of spaciousness is developed indoors in the concept of "open planning." Living rooms, entrance halls, and even the kitchen are combined in large open areas unbroken by solid walls, and subdivided into flexible spaces for conversation, eating, study, play, and other uses, merely by glass or wood screens, cabinet work, or furniture arrangement.

This change from traditional formal room division is made possible by modern developments in heating which make it unnecessary for the family to gather around a central stove or fireplace in a room closed against drafts. It is made desirable by our American informality of living and entertaining. Open planning also makes it possible for the servantless housewife to do her work and at the same time entertain her visitors, supervise her children, or watch the television.

The next vital consideration, perhaps most important of all, is that of convenience. Since servants are difficult to find, if not too expensive, in many households, the housewife often does all the housework. She insists on doing it in the most efficient, time-, space-, and step-saving ways.

Like all Americans she desires the latest in work-saving equipment—automatic washers, dryers, garbage disposals, dishwashers, deep freezers, refrigerators, ranges, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, and all the minor items. Each must be

located in the most convenient place, together with the required storage closets, cabinets, and work counters, so as to be instantly at hand when needed. No space, however, should be wasted in fitting together the various parts of the puzzle. Also the many plumbing, gas, and electric connections must be economically grouped. Bath and toilet facilities must be likewise convenient to all parts of the house and adequate in number for all the family, while remaining economical of space and plumbing.

"Storage" is a major problem. Victorian wardrobes and Colonial chests and corner cupboards are inadequate to store the many and varied items of clothing of the modern individual and the numerous other possessions of the modern family. New and efficient closets and cabinets must be devised for storing clothing, books, records, sports and hobby equipment, china, silver, linens, blankets, cleaning and garden equipment, and many other items. Each space must be suitable in size, shape, and location; compact, yet flexible enough for future changes. The "storage wall," closets with sliding doors, and specialized closet fittings are examples of design for efficient storage space.

The old fashioned attic has become a relic of the past with the development of new roofing materials and techniques, which make possible flat or low pitched roofs, and eliminate expensive waste space.

Likewise the basement, with its dirty coal pile and ugly furnace, has become unnecessary for the small house. If grade conditions or the design of the heating system make it desirable, it becomes an attractive hobby or recreation room. The automatic heating plant, water heater, laundry equipment, and some "dead storage" space (for such items as trunks, porch furniture, Christmas tree ornaments and temporarily unused baby carriages) may be combined in a convenient utility room either adjacent to the kitchen or service entrance or in a partial basement.

After the plan of the house has been basically established, the architect decides on the materials to be used and the method of construction, which may be conventional framing or some new structural system. The roof and walls, whether of masonry or frame, must be insulated against undesirable heat loss or gain.

The heating system must be designed for maximum efficiency and minimum unsightliness; perhaps a radiant heating system of pipes embedded in the floor or ceiling; perhaps a forced air system; perhaps a system of recessed convectors or baseboard heating. Possibly forced ventilation, air conditioning, or kitchen or attic exhaust fans will be incorporated.

The latest developments in lighting must also be considered and an efficient layout of electric outlets and switches must be developed. Finish materials will be chosen for ease of maintenance as well as appearance.

On the exterior, brick or stone veneer, redwood or fir boards may be used (not asphalt siding, I hope). Windows may be of steel, aluminum, or wood, each of which offers various advantages in design and ease of upkeep. Thus painting is minimized and cleaning facilitated. The roof will be made fireproof or fire-resistant by using slate, asbestos, or asphalt shingles or a flat built-up tar-and-gravel surface. Wide overhangs or canopies will shade the large glass areas on the south and shelter the entrances.

Inside the house the exterior masonry may be continued and combined with large expanses of plywood, textured glass, new varieties of wall boards, or the traditional (but expensive) plaster. Acoustical treatment may be used to give sound control in noisy areas like kitchen, game, and music rooms. Colorful ceramic, plastic, or metal tile or washable paints or paper will enliven the kitchen and bath.

Throughout the house the architect will try to avoid the outworn and dated details of traditional design, such as small wood panels on walls and doors, elaborate cornices and mantels, small panes of glass separated by muntins, and various other dust catchers. New easy-to-clean floor materials such as asphalt tile, rubber tile, cork, prefabricated wood block, or continuous carpeting will supplant the wide board floors of the past. Lest this elimination of detail might create an effect of bareness, the architect will bring in new interest in a variation of textures and a new and vibrant use of color.

During the design of almost every house the question of economy is constantly present. Although the architect strives for economy and efficiency in design, materials and construction, since he is familiar with current building prices and has a general idea of the cost of the house, he may find it necessary to make compromises with the owner's ideal if the budget is not to be exceeded. This is an individual problem. Some owners prefer to reduce the size of the rooms, some prefer to omit rooms such as the little-used dining room, guestroom, extra bath, porch or garage. If proper provision in the design is made in the beginning, these may be added at some future date. Some owners prefer to use less expensive materials and to eliminate such items as plaster, special glass, tile work and cabinet work which may be added later.

In any case, the contemporary house should be more economical than the individually designed traditional house because of the elimination of unnecessary space and expensive details. It will be more attractive than the traditional house which includes only factory made "stock" substitutes for the individually designed and hand carved cornices, stairways, panelling, and fireplaces; hand wrought iron; moulded plasterwork; and handmade brick which gave traditional houses their charm. In fact it is becoming increasingly difficult at any

My New House

by
Reby Nissen Randolph, '35

My new house makes me feel good—free and forthright and integrated.

Very important was the relationship between the architect, Robert F. Arey (husband of June Batten Arey, x'44), and me, the client. Both were sure that tastes and attitudes were harmonious before commitments were made. I stated the practical needs, then left the architect to give them expression. After frequent conferences our ideas became a satisfactory reality.

Now, I'm free of clutter, of the extraneous. We succeeded, I hope, in making the decorative useful and the useful decorative, from the butterfly roof line to the glaze on the pottery serving bowls. The house flows freely without partitions from the rectangular foyer into the living-dining area on the right; on the left, into the sweep of hall onto which the bedrooms open.

The direct use of material, natural V-jointed vertical siding, native blue flagstone, tar and gravel roof, as well as exposed function (curtain rods, adjustable metal frames for book shelves) make for forthrightness.

Here is an honest architectural expression of the world we live in. To wit: the excessive movement of our times is reflected in an active architecture—the roof and ceiling are diagonal—the house sits

price to find artisans to carry out this craftsmanship.

After the architect has completed the drawings (which are made in pencil on tracing paper or cloth and from which the blueprint reproductions are made), written the specifications, and assisted the owner in taking bids or choosing a builder, he follows through the building process, provided the owner wishes this very valuable service. He supervises the work of the builder, coordinates the work of various trades, and makes decisions which are necessary during the course of construction.

The final aim of the architect is to turn over to the owner a completed home, ideally suited to his needs and desires and not exceeding his budget; a home in which the exterior blends into its surroundings as an integral part of the landscape, while the interior gives an aspect of spaciousness, continuity, comfort, and visual interest. He hopes it is a home which incorporates the utmost convenience in use and maintenance and simultaneously forms a haven of privacy, quiet, and beauty against the tensions of modern life and the intrusions of the outside world; a home in which the family can work efficiently, entertain graciously, and live happily.

in the basin of a rolling slope—chairs, chests, cabinets float by the use of recessed legs—paintings, mobiles, plastic sculpture are active in structure. None the less an overall mood of homelike serenity prevails.

Movement is also achieved by changes of arrangement—slide open a glass door and you have doubled your area, turn a bed from horizontal to vertical and a small living room becomes a bedroom, move light weight tables wherever they are needed. At night switch on outdoor lights on the all glass wall of the house and you have unlimited space, draw the curtains on the same wall and an intimate atmosphere results.

The crisp machine-like efficiency of our era is seen in the easy and low cost maintenance, compact kitchen - laundry, doors and trim devoid of molding, small bedrooms with concentrated closet space, wood that weathers outside, mellows inside, and natural colored cotton rugs, difficult to soil, easy to launder—and always mothless.

Of the most significance, indoors and outdoors are integrated. The low one-story structure hugs the ground flat; the materials, wood and stone, are the same inside and out; outdoor and indoor areas flow into each other. The feeling of continuity is illustrated by a stone ledge that runs through the glass wall, a base for a cabinet in the living area, a low wall for potted plants in the garden. Because of this relationship, I too have become integrated with house and outdoor nature; I open a door and immediately I'm at my flower border; from the sofa in winter I see the bare outlines of



A painting by Sue Moore, '47, is a focal point in one of Reby Randolph's rooms.

great trees through uninterrupted areas of glass; in March, the strong movement of the pine boughs.

Integration is also attained by logical purpose in arrangement—lighting, dressing facilities, furniture placement, all contribute toward organized living. Design elements — line, space, texture, shape, color—are so combined to form a rhythmic related whole which makes me feel all of one piece.

REBY RANDOLPH'S HOUSE

by

Captain Robert F. Arey, Architect

(Description airmailed from Germany)

The unique character of the Reby N. Randolph house lies in its basic simplicity. Borrowing from pedantic phraseology, the plan of the house can be described as "a bi-nuclear plan with satellite appendages." Simply, the living and sleeping functions of the home are divided into distinct units connected by entrance foyer and screened terrace.

Perhaps to the casual observer, the startling external feature is the butterfly roof which springs low from the entrance and soars upwards towards both extremities of the facade. (The so-called butterfly roof is not new—it was used by the Peruvian Indians before the time of Christ.)

The house itself rests about ninety feet from the road and on a ground rise of some twelve feet which gives an added lift to the lightly modeled wooden structure.

The materials used in the house are simple in character. The foundation of blue slate stone extends itself to the interior of the house to serve as floor surfaces for the foyer, terraces and part of the living area. The exterior is sheathed with vertical "prima vera" boards left unfinished and allowed to acquire a patina through the exposure of the mellowing effects of the weathering agents.

With the exception of the three bedrooms, the interior wall surfaces are identical to the exterior siding; except, for cleaning purposes an application of natural varnishes have been applied and sanded to eliminate gloss and to return the wood to its native sheen and soft grain.

Liberal use of plate glass is employed where appropriate to expand the feeling of spaciousness or to contrast the natural colors of the terraces and gardens against the geometric patterns formed by structure and furnishings. The vast glass wall at the south end of the living and dining area provides a focal point which allows the occupants to become a part of the natural world outside while enjoying the mechanical comforts of today's sciences and industry.

In square footage of floor surfaces the house is relatively small, but the disposition of the areas are such that many activities can function without interference of each other. The master bedroom is purposely relegated to the furthest extrem-

ity of the sleeping wing so that absolute seclusion is maintained even when noisy activities are taking place in the den-guest room or the living area.

One of the features of the house is its radiant heating system. Copper coils imbedded in the concrete floor slabs furnish the immaculately clean heat; the aesthetically objectionable radiators and grilles are eliminated, leaving the floors and walls with unbroken, usable surfaces.

The kitchen area is a compact efficient space resplendent with its appealing white birch plywood fronts, sharply colored lacquered sliding cabinet doors and rich black plastic work-tops. The glass and china storage is accessible from both kitchen and dining areas; and, of course, the indispensable pass window of generous size.

The counter-type stainless steel cooking unit and the waist-high oven makes the most unwilling woman-of-the-house an efficient individual.

The constant "not-enough-closet-space" complainant would find more than adequate closet and drawer spaces, and not in the basement or attic, but immediately in the room where the storage space is most convenient and desirable.

It is an impossibility to describe the feeling this house extends to the owner and the guest; this can only be felt. Other than describing the materials, methods, theory of design, etc., the charm, the warmth and being of the house transcends all literary patter that might be attributed to it.

PAINTING ON GLASS

by

Sue Moore, '47

Painting on glass demands imagination and technique. The glass itself forces the artist to approach the material experimentally.

Glass is not canvas. Therefore, painting on glass as if it were is silly. The problem is to discover such quality as glass may have and to use it honestly.

I used a viscid plastic-base white paint, mixing in oil paint and crayon, to paint three windows, two in dressing-room and one in bedroom of Reby Randolph's house.

I scratched through the paint to the glass, thus cutting a design and ribboning lines thin and thick. Two windows are red, orange, yellow, green and one window is black and white.

Cutting through the paint to the glass allows bright sun to cast the designs on the floor or wall. As the day progresses, if it rains or shines, the glass pictures keep changing. In this way the transparent or light quality of glass is utilized as the varied shadows, light and dark, excite and amuse the beholder.

The Evolution of Our Contemporary Home

by

Margaret Leinbach Kolb, '43

We built a contemporary house—or in other parlance—a modern house. At first some of our friends called it a “contemptuous” house, but now that we have moved in and they can see the finished product, they are beginning to like it.

Modern, Contemporary, Californian, Floridian, Frank Lloyd Wright, or whatever kind of house you choose to name it, is not an innovation, although as architectural styles go it is new and has been assigned a new name. Contemporary architecture is, in fact, based upon old practices of space conservation, material adaptation, and utility of design, tempered by the science of construction, and developed thru an evolution of ideas and patterns of living.

Principles of solar radiation, techniques in heating, lighting, air conditioning, economies of construction and maximum utilization of space have long been recognized as valuable in industry, but

only in the past two decades have they come to the attention of the home-owner. There are several contributing reasons for this swing from traditional to utilitarian home planning, three of which come immediately to mind: (1) increased cost of construction has forced the home-owner to adapt his thinking from the large rambling type of home with which he has been familiar to something more within reach of his pocketbook; (2) style designers in many fields—clothing, furniture, automobiles and decorating—have moved toward a simplicity of line and utility of product that have caught the attention of the public; (3) a trend on the part of many families to do more of their living outside in their yard than was the custom of their parents.

An evolution in the American plan of living brought about by the variation of family interests, the type of entertaining, the amount of travel, size of the family, and cost of construction has forced



the average family into a line of thinking that demands a home adaptable to this new pattern, compact to fit the small-sized city lots, rooms with multi-purpose to get full utilization of the space, and simplicity of design.

As all young couples, shortly after we were married we began to think of a home of our own. We didn't know what we wanted, where we were going to build, or how large a house we could afford. To make a start, we subscribed to three or four of the popular house magazines and started clipping the articles and pictures that appealed to us, filing them under various categories, reviewing them, discarding some, and re-filing those which we still liked. Thus we began to evolve our likes and dislikes. After three years of clipping, filing, and reviewing, we still didn't have a floor plan, but we were beginning to realize the things that were of greatest importance to us.

First there was privacy—not only of lot and yard—but also between the rooms in the house. We wanted to be able to enjoy ourselves in our yard without sharing it with every passer-by on the street and to hold a conversation in the house without it being audible in the next room. We wanted a southern exposure that would permit outdoor living from April through September and plenty of sun in the house during the winter. We wanted one floor because it is easy to maintain and eliminates steps.

Closely tied in with the privacy, southern exposure, and one-floor desires, was our plan for outside living. We wanted a porch where we could eat, a terrace where we could sit and sun, or relax in the shade as our whims led us. Beyond that we didn't know what we wanted but we had enough to start looking for a lot that would satisfy as nearly as possible our demands.

On week-ends we rode the streets of Winston-Salem with a compass in hand, looking for our lot. Finally we found it. It had three large, beautiful pine trees 40 feet up the lot from the street which would permit privacy; four large oak trees at the back to give summer shade. The terrain sloped gently toward the street, permitting a one-floor house with a partially excavated basement. The arrangement seemed ideal; it had a southern exposure, was close to the bus line and on a street one block long without through traffic.

Now that we had our lot, we had to decide on the house. So back to the clippings we went. From these we began to evolve another set of wishes concerning what the house must satisfy.

We wanted access from the front door directly to the kitchen, to the bedroom, and to the living room without the necessity of going through any other room in the house. We wanted a front hall, large enough to permit guests to remove their coats without going through too many contortions, and also large enough for us to receive two or three guests at a time without having to move into the living room to accommodate them.

We wanted the kitchen close to our eating

porch as well as to the dining room. The bathroom should be accessible to the bedroom without going through a hall. There should be easy access from the living room onto the terrace. The living room should permit furniture arrangement so that in the winter the focal point could be around a fireplace, and in the summer we could move the furniture and make the focal point outside in the yard.

There must be ample closets preferably acting as sound barriers between rooms. We wanted storage for clothing, baggage, linens, card tables, and a "Fibber McGee closet. Over the years of our married life, we have acquired various pieces of antique furniture and glass which must have a place of prominence. The grand piano required a nine-foot inside wall with plenty of storage space for my music. The library area must have adequate shelf space for our books and desks large enough to spread out our paper work without being confined to the small lapboards which often you find sold under the name of desk.

This is a list of a few of the demands which we were going to make upon our house. These may seem too exacting, but a house is probably the largest investment that any family makes. We wanted our home to be one that would permit easy and convenient living.

The question of convenience opened up a new phase of investigation. It is on this point that closets are located, dressers placed, furniture arranged. Before we could make a sound decision on these points, we had to analyze our living habits.

What is the first garment you put on in the morning? How many of what size dresser drawers will hold your clothes? How are your husband's shirts folded? Where should the towels be for handy reaching from the tub? Do you prefer a shower to a tub bath? How much reading do you do? Books or magazines? Where? Are the ashtrays conveniently located? In the kitchen, is your pattern of work from right to left or left to right? Are your meals served buffet or family style? Do you have a servant? How many hours a day are spent in the dining room? How many people do you generally entertain at one time? All of this examining of habits and hopes may seem to be a lot of unnecessary work, but if your house is to satisfy all the demands which you will make upon it, it should be thoroughly thought out and planned to meet these demands.

In this preliminary thinking, no word of contemporary architecture had been mentioned. We were planning a house—our home—without regard to style or design. As we came to laying out the floor plan, we still had not thought anything of the exterior, because we were primarily concerned with the interior, where we would be living. It was not until we began thinking about south sun in the north rooms that we realized the way to accomplish this was through a bank of clerestory windows. This meant a radical departure from tra-

ditional architecture and brought our minds face-up to contemporary styled architecture. Up to this point we had not considered ourselves modern.

In fact, we were anything but modern. We collected antiques and lived in Old Salem. Both of us came from a heritage of traditional homes and thinking. This realization forced a self-examination and discovery that we were contemporary and had been all along, without realizing it. Our preferences in furniture, silver and china ran along simple, clean lines of design. We entertained informally. We liked the indoor-outdoor living pattern.

An Old Salem background accented economy of construction and maximum utilization of space, which was necessary among the forefathers in their construction. They designed their homes simply and adapted them—high ceilings, small rooms, summer kitchen, and all—to their pattern of living. In the preliminary thinking for the planning of our house, we had used all the principles of contemporary design but had been colling them economy, convenience and personal desire. Now that we had discovered we were not afraid of contemporary architecture, we began to like it. The more we saw of it the more we found that it suited our needs and demands.

About this time we visited my husband's parents in Madison, Wisconsin, which is near the home of Frank Lloyd Wright. With our new-found interest in contemporary houses, we spent a great deal of time looking and going through the examples of Wright architecture in that area. We liked what we saw esthetically and the principles of contemporary were but a very short step.

The orientation of the house to the lot was important. The living area must face south to take advantage of solar heating in winter and the prevailing southwest breeze in summer.

With the aid of an architect friend, who computed the sun's rays and directions to determine the length of overhang of the eaves—so that the sun might come into the rooms properly in the winter and be excluded in the summer—we proceeded to the blueprints and construction details.

Finding a contractor who would build the house was another problem. Those experienced in building traditional houses looked askance at flat roofs, no basements, circular fireplace, double bathrooms and on down the line. But we finally found one man brave enough to experiment with us. And so the construction began.

Now our thoughts turned toward the interior decoration. Of course we had already decided upon much of the furniture and its arrangement because this, plus the use of the room, determined the minimum acceptable size. The south wall of the living-dining room is 40 feet of glass because of our indoor-outdoor living idea. With outdoors and indoors seemingly one, the general temper of our color scheme was determined for us—earth tones. We used solid colors—gray, green, rust and yellow—on the painted surfaces, and natural wood,

flagstone and copper for texture variation. The drapery and upholstery fabrics follow the same pattern so that the colors flow from room to room and indoors to outdoors, without abrupt contrast. This complementary decorating, large sliding doors, a large terrace and porch have incorporated the out-of-doors into our house and practically doubled our living area.

The outdoor living areas, determined by the placement of the house on the lot, are divided and enhanced by the landscaping. Again our clipping file was put to use in planning the yard, for landscaping is exterior decorating.

Now that we have moved into our new "contemptuous house", we are happy. All of the demands we have made upon our home have been satisfied. Of course there are a multitude of small details that require being done, as any new homeowner realizes. But on the whole, the house has been completed and we are more than ever satisfied that contemporary architecture is the answer to our pattern of living.

Our friends have besieged us and we have been happy to receive them. Some are interested in this type of architecture; all are curious; but none go away without the questions and prejudices against modern architecture partly answered. We know what we like, and are satisfied in accomplishing our transition from traditional to contemporary. We are pleased that many of our friends also find contemporary likeable and realize that their experience may be the same as ours.



CATHERINE HARRELL SNAVELY, '41, GRANDPA E. D. ("Everlastingly Dear") SNAVELY, and two of Catherine's three sons. (Photographer Morsh apologizes for not getting into the picture the middle son, Scott, whose hand Catherine is holding.)

Today's Designs

by

Edwin F. Shewmake, Head of Department of Art, and sculptress-wife, Mitzi Shewmake

The word "modern" when applied to architecture and home decorations is, in the minds of most people, synonymous with the word "functional." And this evokes a very unpleasant image of stainless steel and white enamel, hospital-like buildings with no dust, no germs and also no comfort.

It is time, I believe, to examine this much abused word "functional" more closely. What does it really signify? It has three meanings and the first of these is the one usually associated with it. It is a very concrete meaning. If a chair is a functional chair it performs the duty for which it was intended. It is comfortable to sit in. A dining room chair is the right height for the table; an easy chair allows freedom and relaxation to the person sitting in it. And you can tell these chairs apart by looking at them. Each looks right for its particular job. A dining table, if functional, will not be the size or shape of a coffee table. Its finish will stand harder treatment than that of a bureau, etc.

Other functional qualities of much modern furniture are simplicity, lightness, and lack of ornament. Instead of applied ornament we are learning how to use the texture and color of the materials themselves to beautify the objects around us. A simply shaped piece of furniture seems more suited to us than Victorian or Louis XIV furniture. This is partly because we are so used to the clean lines of machine-made tools, but also because we feel it necessary to go back to the basic qualities of useful objects and houses. Furniture and houses had been covered up for so long by decoration, most of it ugly, that we wanted to see what was underneath. We stripped the chair of its odds and ends, and found we had a beautiful shape. We could enhance this shape by an effective use of the materials of which the chair was made—not by covering them up as ornament had done.

Lightness, too, has its function. Today, due to the automobile and the airplane, we are a more impermanent people than were our ancestors. We can no longer build the family home in which we envision our grandchildren and great grandchildren living. In the "good old days" a wardrobe or a bed was built to stay in one place for a long long time, and it usually weighed a great deal. We want strength in furniture, but we have learned that strength is not the same thing as weight. This is not to say that all antiques must be thrown out. It is very possible to use them with modern furniture. It is the way in which they are used that is important. In a modern home that is simple much of the early American furniture will fit perfectly. The same is true of other types of antique furniture;

but it must be related to the rest of the house as a whole.

Designers today are concerned with the problem of how to make furniture and other household objects that are comfortable, easy to clean and keep and that are useful. They are interested in making everyday "living" as easy as possible. The same cause that led to the development of dishwashing and clotheswashing machines, and garbage disposals has promoted for us a new kind of home interior (as well as exterior). We are beginning to realize that we spend too much time just "keeping things" and that perhaps if we had more leisure from this kind of work we would use our time in a better way. In the sense that our surroundings should be helpful and efficient, our homes (inside and out) should be machines. We have the means to make them so, and gradually we are realizing this.

The second meaning of function, as applied to homes, is very closely linked with the first. It concerns what we are all interested in; the cost of the chair, the table, the curtains. The function of a chair is not only comfort but its availability to everyone. Today an object must be mass produced in order to be inexpensive.

There are many designers who are working hard on cutting the cost of furniture. Among these is Charles Eames, whose "Eames Chair" has become a classic. Knoll Associates, who sell modern furniture, are also interested in making the cost as low as possible. In the future we may see a drastic reduction in the prices of a great many new designs.

Mass production has stimulated the discovery and use of new and exciting materials of all kinds from plywood to plastics. It has also helped us see how to use old materials such as wood, brick, stone, and glass in new ways. We now have chairs of bent plywood and molded plastic, as well as chrome and aluminum and wood. Our textiles are made out of spun glass, nylon, combinations of rayon and linen, etc. We have mass produced storage cabinets with interchangeable parts made of plywood and plastics. For floors we have a choice of wood or asphalt, rubber, cork, tile, or linoleum. There are new materials to use for the work space around kitchen sinks and in bathrooms, such as formica which will not stain and is fireproof.

Instead of limiting us and forcing us to own things that look just like those of our neighbors, mass production has widened our horizons enormously. If we demand the best that is being designed today it will be mass produced for us.

We have a great range in choice not only of materials but also of design. There is furniture that is quite austere and furniture that is so rich in color and material that it becomes almost lush. Interiors are being designed that are very elegant as well as those that are simple.

Glass is being made in all kinds of interesting shapes and colors for many different uses. There is glass for cooking, for tableware, vases, ashtrays, bowls, etc. We can buy pottery and porcelain and china that are not reproductions of the antique but have been made for us today, that show a new life and that are just as beautiful as any ever made. Now, too, there is stainless steel that needs no polishing, tableware that can take its place beside any silver.

In fact there are such a number of different household objects being made, from copies to all kinds of new designs, that it is very difficult to choose from them. An answer to this confusion may be found in a discussion of another meaning of functional. This meaning is the most important.

Architecture of all ages has reflected the spiritual concepts of the people who produced it. We are living in a new world in 1952; a world of airplanes, radios, television, etc.; also a world in which we have more knowledge of other civilizations than any people before us. We are faced with more complex problems. The solutions to our problems can not be the same as the solutions of the past. They simply will not work. This is true in the fields of business, government, history, sociology, psychology, etc. It is just as true in architecture. A road built for horse and buggy travel is not suited to an automobile. Carriages are fine—in museums. Roman and Greek buildings were built for the Romans and Greeks, not for us. We have no use, practical or spiritual, for Egyptian temples. They may be very beautiful and interesting to look at and study, but not for us to live in.

There is a difference between copying another people's architecture stone for stone and using the ideas that made them construct their buildings as they did. Naturally we were not born into and cannot exist in a civilization that is completely detached from all that preceded it. We have grown out of the past; we are also completely different from the past. We can take former ideas and change them to fit ours, but we cannot lift bits and pieces of the past bodily out of their settings and use them today.

This is what has been done in a great deal of the architecture we see around us. We did not stop to think WHY the Greeks built their buildings, for what purpose, or with what spiritual values. We merely liked them (and then it became fashion-

able) so we stole parts of them. If we had stopped here and never built another building and some future man were to study our buildings as we study the Greek buildings—to find out what kind of people we were, he would have a sad commentary to make. "These people," he could say of us, "were never able to produce anything of importance of their own. They were so barren spiritually and creatively that they had to copy all their buildings from what some one else had done. They had to cheat."

Fortunately for us we have not stopped. We had architects who realized what we were doing to ourselves and had a vision of what we could produce if we really tried. These architects were few and at first looked down upon as radicals or fools. This is no longer true. We are beginning to look at "modern" architecture (I use modern as: that which is being produced today that is above average) with new eyes, to try and find out exactly what it is that these architects are saying to us with their buildings.

First of all they are saying that a building should be a whole. The inside of the building and the outside and the things in a building are all related to one another. You cannot separate the interior decoration from the outside architecture. An architect has an idea in mind when he builds a home for a family. Perhaps it is the idea of freedom. This idea must be carried out to the smallest detail. The exterior of the house must express this idea, the plan of the house and the furniture, the rugs, the curtains, even the ashtrays must mean freedom. When a family lives in this house they will live with this idea of freedom. And perhaps they will become freer people because of it.

For instance, a house that is planned and arranged symmetrically, with everything balancing every other thing in the house, will give a sense of restriction. A house in which the inside space is cut up into certain squares or rectangles will restrict freedom of movement. On the other hand, a house in which one room flows into another, in which the space is conceived as a living, freely moving thing is a house that expresses freedom. Each house built can have a different idea, but these ideas, to be valuable to us, must spring from the problems and the concepts that are important to us today.

We hear the cry from many different sources that there is a need for new spiritual values, for a greater unity in our thinking. America is faced with the problem of being the leader among countries that have a far older culture than ours. People are beginning to appreciate the fact that an abundance of material goods does not necessarily mean an equal share of the spiritual and creative ideas that are so necessary to our survival.

We realize today that we cannot live isolated lives. We are related in some way to every single thing that exists in our universe. There is no beginning and end to anything we do or think. The ideas we have today did not originate by themselves. They grew out of the thinking of the past. The same thing is true of future ideas, they will grow from ours. The house or building that today has its source in some of these thoughts and many others will be a real force in the world. A house whose only idea is that of copying something else will not help us in any way. It will in fact hinder us from becoming the real citizens of the world that we must become in order to remain alive.

The architects who are building modern buildings today are telling us that our homes, just as our music, our books, our paintings, our education, are vitally important because they stand for some of the ideals we have for ourselves and our children. Our homes, inside and out, are functional in the sense that they have a profound effect in making us into the kind of people we are. They can be used for developing in us the best we know. They can also be misused.

Today when we are planning to build a home we have many things to consider. We must first of all decide how we want to live. What goals do we want our children to have for themselves? When we decide these questions then we can pick an architect. And the architect will plan the house, the whole house.

The more we educate and are educated to think for ourselves about today's architecture the easier it will be for us to design our apartments and rented houses in the best way possible. Also the more familiar we are with what is going on today in the fields of architecture and designing the more qualified we will be to build our own homes or to work more closely with our architects in their planning for us.

A house is not just a machine. At its best it can



Exterior view of the Bahnson home at Roaring Gap, North Carolina.

be a realization of our spiritual values. All of this is just a beginning, for our architecture today is very young. We, in America, have the material abundance to build any kind and number of buildings, from churches to industrial buildings and homes. The challenge to us lies in the field of creative and spiritual ideas. If we use these values in the right way we, as well as our architecture, need not stop growing.

THE BAHNSON'S SUMMER HOME

described by Agnew Bahnson, Sr.

The summer residence of Elizabeth Hill Bahnson, '11, and her daughter, Betty Bahnson Butler, x'39, at Roaring Gap, North Carolina is modern in architecture and constructed from white pine and stone.

It has five bedrooms and three baths, and a spacious living and dining room separated by a nine foot wide chimney built of colorful, native gray stone. The living room is three feet lower than the dining room and both are enclosed on three sides with plate glass from ceiling to floor—as indicated in the picture of the interior.

Virginia Connor Dick assisted in decorating the house, which is very colorful. All the walls are of native white pine with a soft varnish and wax finish.

Off the dining room is a large pantry and breakfast room adjoining the kitchen. On the opposite side of the kitchen there is a utility room and a door into the servants' quarters, consisting of a sitting room, two bedrooms and bath.

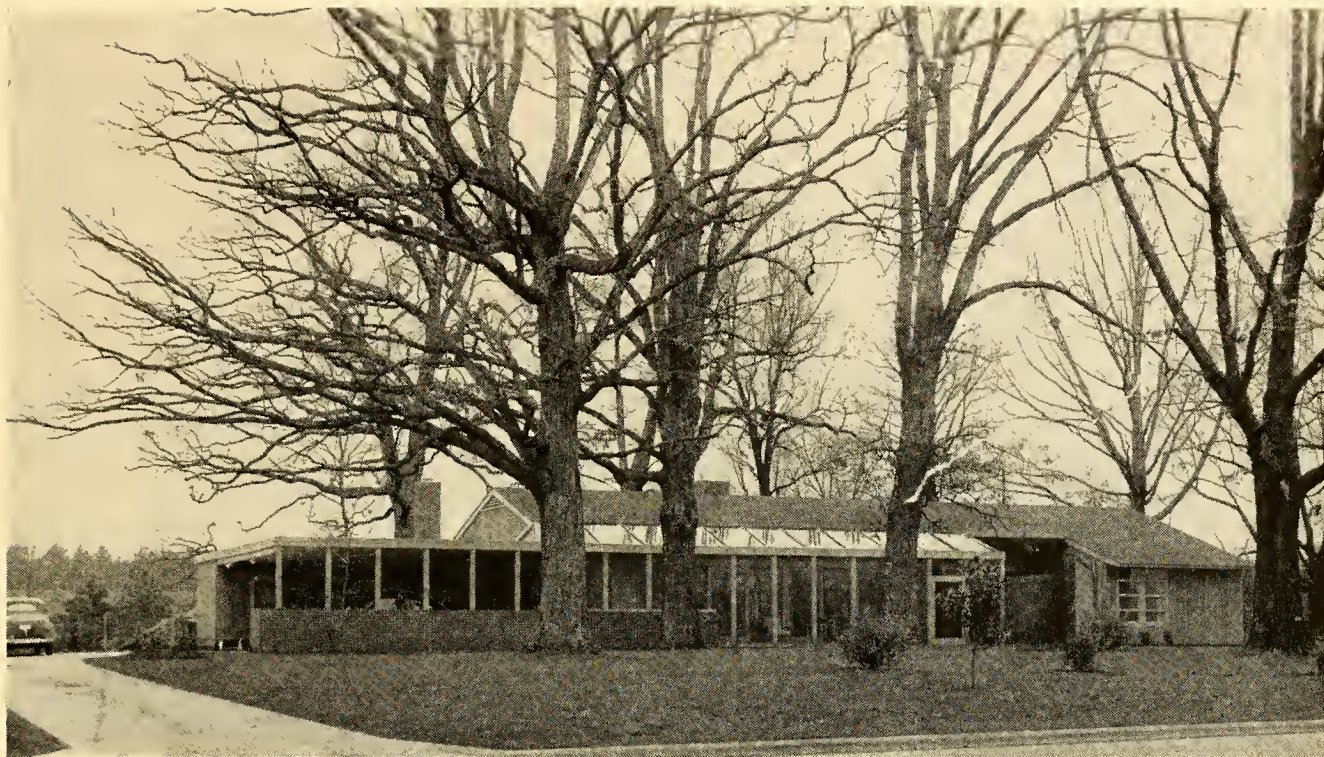
On the east side, overlooking a low mountain and the valley and rolling country, is a cantilever porch 20 feet square, that actually hangs over the mountain. This connects with a covered porch which is always cool in summer.



Elizabeth Hill Bahnson, '11, Emorie Borber Stockton, '08, (Mrs. Tom Hill), and Edith Willingham Womble, '09.

"Come See the Carters"

says Martha Sauvain Carter, '43



1012 Country Club Drive, Greensboro, N. C.

We decided on a modern house because we not only liked the idea of bringing the outdoors inside, but also because we have some trees we love and didn't want to sacrifice even one of them. Also we could do with contemporary architecture what we could not do with the conventional. It took many months of considering and deciding about what we were used to and what we now have. Even on August 30, 1951, the day we moved in, we were still not completely sure we had done the right thing. So many people told us they thought we were crazy; they couldn't understand why we were so entirely sold on something neither of us had ever had much knowledge of before, and something that was so entirely new to our community.

However, we love our house, and it is exactly suited to our kind of informal living. The two daughters have their own rooms opening off of their playroom, which in turn opens on to their play yard. Our porch is on the front because we face the south. Our living room and dining room are in the same area, giving us a sense of space we could not have had if we had had to break them into two small rooms. The den is a small room to which we can retire to read or chat, where there isn't room for anyone but us.

"Bo" and the architect worked out the most of the house, but the kitchen was my domain, so they

consented to my having some "say so" here. We wanted a place to eat in the kitchen without having it so nice we would eat there all the time, so a breakfast bar was our solution. Also, I wanted the working area of the kitchen arranged so no one would have to pass through this going somewhere else; result—a U plan with doors to the outside and dining room not in the U. The laundry and deep freeze we put in an adjoining U so we would have everything right at hand. The carport is part of the house and has a door to the kitchen, the screened porch, and the maid's room.

The part of the house that has caused most comment is the brick wall that extends from the living room, beside the porch to 50 feet into the front yard. This is on an angle so that it acts as a visual screen and a wind director.

The other conversational point is the glass roof we put on the porch. This gives us sun in the winter to such an extent that on sunny days the furnace does not run from early morning until late afternoon. This happened even on days when it was freezing cold outside this winter. In summer the trees shade the glass, making it nice and cool. Night is the best of all, when you can sit out there and be outside even though you are on the porch. We hope that Salemites will come to Greensboro to see the house and us!

It Takes a Family to Make a House a Home



HOMEMAKER HARVISON SMITH HAMILTON, x'42, and her quartet, Dick, 9, Ann, 5, Elise, 7, and Jane, 3, admiring the chorcool shontung which Mather designed ond made. "Ho" olsa made the middy blouses ond skirts which the girls ore wearing.

"Ho" makes the most attractive dresses in Raleigh far herself and her three little girls. It's nathing ta hear her comment on a Fridoy marning aver a hand af bridge: "I don't hove a thing to wear ta the Club tamorrow night"—and then out af thin oir a mast voguish gown appears—just o little something she stitched together between Fridoy naan and Soturdoy night!

"Ha," who vos cub scout leader lost yeor far Dick's troop ond is naw ca-leoder of a Brawnie traap, says her ambition is ta be scout leoder for each af her children. She also finds time far PTA, Red Cross Matar Corps, Children's Theatre, Cradle Roll department in the Presbyterian Church, ond the Salem Alumnae Club in Roleigh.

Her interior decaroting ombitions from Solem days hoven't been stifled either. If she decides that she is tired af her living room color ar the paper in the dining raam, that's o simple mottor ta remedy. She ond "Sondy" (wha is Hospital Administrator af the Medical Core Commission) just dan their blue jeans ond get ta wark. Result—a very professional job.

This, in brief, is o thumbnoil sketch af hoppy Hamemaker Horvisan Homilton!

Garden Variety Philosophy

from
Nettie Allen Thomas Voges, '24



"House" and "garden" were for a very long time, from the personal point of view, words in a list filed mentally under the heading, "Subjects to be developed when time and circumstance permit." Possession of such a list, along with occasional use of it, is, I am reliably told, better than a sack of assafoetida around the neck in warding off the intellectual and spiritual dry rot that sometimes attacks college graduates after their 25th class reunion.

Then one October day, "house" and "garden" became an address, 304 Kentucky Avenue, Alexandria, Va. Whether, in the following six years, I developed the subjects or they developed me is still a question to be debated.

In an always exciting and interesting career, I had managed to accumulate a few valuable nuggets of wisdom. One is that the world's most thrilling novels, most beloved poetry, most vital prose is composed of words, many of which, such as "and" and "but" have very little meaning in themselves. It is only when simple words are put together with skill and purpose that the end product is great or perhaps just good.

That is the best explanation I can give for finding no drudgery in the simple routine and daily demands of "house" and "garden." Homely and undramatic as are dust cloths and floor polishers, laundry lists and grocery shopping, trowels, garden hose, and compost piles, scrambled together with

interest, hospitality and affection, with a dash now and then of good humor, they go to make a very tasty dish of happiness.

There is almost daily amazement at the skillful way in which "house" and "garden" manage to integrate and bring into new light many of those facts we once acquired in the process of becoming educated. This morning, for example, while very earthily applying bone meal to the bulbs which are popping up everywhere in the yard, I came across a fat, lively earthworm.

"Good morning," I said. 'I know your name, in Latin, too. You're **Lumbricus Terrestris**. Miss Ezda Deviney introduced us, back in 1922 in the old biology lab at Salem. Remember? You have a little brain in one end of you, and a digestive system. Even now, I believe I could draw a fairly accurate diagram of your interior. You can be a big help in the garden, because you bring to the surface every 24 hours your weight in top soil. Do make yourself at home and raise a large family!"

As I watched "Lum" wiggle back into the loam of the garden bed, I thought of Tennyson, plucking out his flower from the crannied wall, holding it in his hand, and wondering about it in terms of God and man. Somehow, biology, English, literature, philosophy and memories of Salem had become mixed with the bone meal. Whether my John Evelyn hybrid daffodils will be of richer hue for their academic fertilizing, I shall never know; but of this fact I am very sure: The good liberal arts education which we acquired at Salem can enrich any activity of life.

So I am having great fun with "house" and "garden." Presently, I shall tackle some other subjects on the list, with the optimistic confidence that in the developing of one of them, I shall find some practical application of and use for trigonometry.

To **MARTHA HARRISON BLYTHE**, '49, apologies for not printing the picture of her charming modern home in Charlotte, N. C., which came too late to be included.

* * *

To **BETH NORMAN WHITAKER**, '34, regrets from the editor that her delightful talk to Salem students during "Charm Week" on "The Art of Home Making" was too long to be included in this issue and too fine to limit to excerpts.

President McCuiston Reports



Among those attending the Morch Workshop on Club Organization were: Frances Crawell Watson, '45, Hickory; Julio Wiggins Maya, x'33, Durham; Lillian Carnish Janes, '17, Raleigh.

Second row: Hape Coalidge, '14, Boston; Katherine Cress Gaddmon, '43, Salisbury; Anne Millikan Harnaday, '48, Concord; and Morgoret Vick McLennon, '30, Winston-Salem.

Club Workshop

The value of Alumnae Clubs is becoming more and more apparent. They are of importance both to the College and to the Alumnae Association.

An interesting and informing Workshop session for Club Presidents and representatives was held on March 25th in the Friendship Rooms of Strong Hall. Acting as consultants were: Ted Wolff Wilson, Vice-President in charge of club work; Mary Louise Shore, chairman of the Alumnae Fund Committee and her assistants, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler and Marjorie Siewers Stephenson; and Lelia Graham Marsh, Alumnae Secretary. Margaret Blair McCuiston, president of the Alumnae Association, presided.

Consideration was given to such questions as: What are the advantages of having an organized club? Should a club be self-started by interested alumnae in a locality, or prompted by the Alumnae Office or the Vice-President of the Association?

What are the general and specific purposes of a club? How many members are necessary? Who is eligible for membership? What are the advantages of regional meetings?

What is the relationship of the club to the Alumnae Fund? What is the duty of the Fund Interpreter in the club?

The question which caused most discussion was: What is the best way to make a distinction between an organized club and an alumnae group? Decision on this was referred to the Executive Board.

Executive Board

The Executive Board held its spring meeting on March 26th in the Friendship Rooms. Every standing committee report was made either by the chairman or by some member of her committee.

The committee on student relations told of the success of the Freshman Parents' Weekend on March 22-23, the first such event to be held on campus. This was initiated by the alumnae and effectively carried out by a committee of administration officers and faculty.

The Publications Committee report called for a discussion of the policy of sending the fall issue of the BULLETIN to the 3500 alumnae names on file, and of sending the three subsequent issues **only** to those who have made a gift to the Alumnae Fund in the previous or current year. The committee requested a meeting with President Gramley to discuss the value of the magazine to the College as a public relations medium.

The Board instructed Vice-President Daisy Lee Glasgow to present for action at the May Board meeting a change in By-law requiring annual registration of clubs—by the payment of a \$2.00 registration fee before June first—and in the Alumnae Office, together with a report of club officers currently elected.

ADELAIDE L. FRIES SCHOLARSHIP

THE COMPLETION OF THE ADELAIDE L. FRIES SCHOLARSHIP BEFORE ALUMNAE DAY—MAY 31st—is earnestly desired by the Executive Board.

We are within our \$10,000 goal and, if alumnae reading this will send in their 1952 gifts to the Alumnae Fund (in the yellow envelopes mailed out in February), the presentation of this endowed scholarship can be made to President Gramley at Commencement.

Won't you help to make this possible?



"Gold" From Goldsboro

These nuggets of news about too-long-silent Salemites in Goldsboro were uncovered by MARTHA (DORTCH) BELOTE, from whose appreciated letter we quote.

Don't you agree that this reporting on alumnae of various class vintage in one town is an interesting variety in Class Notes, and will not some of you reading these do a similar cross-section reporting job on Salemites in your locality for the next BULLETIN? Your editor will bless you, and who knows what talent in "caoes the scribendi" may be discovered and what additional golden bits of news may be shared? We dare you to start spading for Salem in your home town!

MARTHA (DORTCH) BELOTE, '28, wrote of the marriage of her only child, Jim, who has been in the Coast Guard for a year and is G.M.3 on CGC PAPOW in patrol service from Florida to the Dry Tortouras and eastward to Nassau. She reports that:

"MARY JANE (COPENHAVEN) CARTER, '42, husband and year-old son have recently moved to Goldsboro, where "Nick Carter" is with radio station WFMC.

"McARN BEST, '36, has given up business for painting in watercolor and oils . . . CATHERINE (EDGERTON) DANIELS, '28, lost her father a year ago and her mother has been very ill since fall. SUSAN (RAWLINGS) EDGERTON, '36, has two lovely girls and two fine boys, the youngest, Arnold, 3, being one of my favorite beaus!

"HATTIE DEWEY, '07, is splendid as always and busy with many activities and friends. She and

LE MAY (DEWEY) HEYWARD, '07, have separate apartments in one of the family houses. LE MAY acquired a new daughter last month and two (or maybe three) new grandchildren during the past year.

"AGNES (STALLINGS) BRIDGERS, '94, is as remarkable as ever. I hope her granddaughter Nancy will go to Salem, as she's adorable, has beauty and brains, and is "High School Varsity Sweetheart."

"ALMA BIZZELL, '18, lost her father a few months ago. She's busy with her work and interested in two generations of nieces and nephews.

"A sudden trip I had to take to Duke Hospital had one good feature—several visits from "E. P. (PARKER) ROBERTS, '25. You know what all of us Beta sisters think of "E. P.", and she was even more special to me for I walked under her senior gown at Hat-Burning when I was a freshman! Those old Salem ties bind tighter through the years.

"Husband Jimmy called ANNE HAIRSTON, '29, when in Ft. Lauderdale on business recently, which produced a letter from her Salem grand old Anne, whom I hope to see before years roll by.

"Wish I could come to Salem's Workshop and learn to be a more active alumna, but my Dad's condition keeps me close to home. I am enclosing a gift for the MARY DUNCAN McANALLY Book Fund. Wish it could be ten times more. She and I were roommates for one term, grand friends, and of course, classmates (1928).

"Love and good wishes always to Salem, and to you in your alumnae work."

OUR OBLIGATION . . . AND OPPORTUNITY . . .

Marble and brick and granite will crumble. A college, living in deathless youth, preserves the works of its benefactors in the characters of those whom it trains.

The business man forgets that the average Christian college sells its product—instruction—for about 50% of what it costs and unless this were true, that hundreds of deserving boys and girls would grow up without a Christian education. Ask any business man to sell the output of his store or factory for 50 cents on the dollar and see how long it would take to convince him that someone must make up the deficit.

We have an obligation to our individual Alma Mater of at least a minimum equal to the amount that the institution has expended upon us. That obligation is even greater because we each incurred it at a time when we would not then individually afford to repay. It was an advance to each of us on honor that we should support the institution that has enabled us to take greater and more important positions in the world, to do more effective work than we could have otherwise accomplished. This expenditure of money should be returned for the education of those who follow us. Unless we do so we have prejudiced the opportunities of some one in our country to attain the opportunities that have been given us. If we could inculcate this spirit of obligation amongst the men who have left our colleges, the financial problems of our colleges and universities would be solved.

—HERBERT HOOVER

Campus Coverage Culled from the Salemite

March elections with an alumnae slant:

President of Student Government, 1952-53, is Marian Lewis, sister of Mary Lewis Lahon, '44

Vice President, Jane Smith, daughter of Janie Little Smith, x'28

Vice President (off-campus students) is Florence Spaugh, niece of Katherine Riggan Spaugh, '28, and Dr. Gordon Spaugh

Treasurer, Anna Katherine Dobson, sister of Alice Blake Dobson, '52

Editor of **Salemite**—Eleanor McGregor, daughter of Mary McP. Davis McGregor, '19

Chief Marshal, Lu Long Ogburn, ("Miss North Carolina")

President of Junior Class is Eleanor Fry, daughter of Mary McKelvie Fry, '25.

Art Forum, sponsored by the Art Club, panel discussion by Dr. William Poteat, professor of philosophy at Carolina; Duncan Stuart, associate professor of art at N. C. State School of Design; Dr. Clemens Somner, professor of art history at Carolina. Salem's professor of religion, Edwin Sawyer, acted as moderator.

Art Club sponsored series of movies.

Pierrettes presented "Blythe Spirit," in which Eleanor Johnson, '54, daughter of Hannah Weaver Johnson, '25, acted and received high praise from local papers.

IRS sponsored Charm Week during which Elizabeth Norman Whitaker, '34, spoke at Assembly on "The Art of Home Making." A fashion show and a mock fashion show were among the week's activities.

Home Economics Club held a "Gingham Tavern" entertainment and informal dance.

Sophomore tests and auditions given to aid in determining vocational interests and choice of majors.

Freshman Parents Weekend with tea, dinner and talent show—an enjoyable occasion for students, parents and faculty.

Jean-Jacques Scriber, French journalist, concluded the College Lecture Series.

Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra ends Civic Music Concert Series.

Deborah Todd, third daughter of English Professor Dr. Todd and Mrs. Todd, arrived March 13. Dr. Todd recently cited for bibliographical research.

WAC recruiting officer talked to seniors.

Typing class taught by Miss Roberts, secretary to Dean Heidebreder, offered as extra-curricular course.

Korean children sent a box of clothing, etc., by students in religion class.

Dr. Elizabeth Welch spoke at the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Augusta.

Kitty Burrus, Salem's "Miss Student Teacher of 1952" attended state convention in Asheville with eight other students and Dr. Welch.

International Day sponsored by International Relations Club brought a number of foreign students from 17 North Carolina colleges to Salem for panel discussion. Chief speaker was Richard Cashmore, graduate student at Carolina on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship.

Eisenhower won in student preference poll.

Day Students gave clever take-off of radio show in Assembly.

Azalea Festival at Wilmington had May Queen Monie Rowland and Lu Long Ogburn as members of the Azalea Queen's Court. They attended the picnic at Orton, home of Betsy Long Sprunt, '47.

Salem-Davidson Day enjoyed by busloads of girls on the men's campus in April.

Seniors entertained at dinner by President and Mrs. Gramley.

Drama Graups presented eight plays by high school actors in area competition at Salem.

Spring vacation—April 9-16.

The YWCA entertained the colored children of Memorial Industrial School at a party after a chapel program by the children. New secretary of the YW is Alice McNeely, '54, sister of Mary Frances, '45, and Elaine McNeely, '48.

Stunt Night, sponsored by the YWCA, was held April 24, all proceeds going to the World Student Service Fund.

Margaret Merriman, acting head of piano department, in music recital at Memorial Hall April 21.

Mr. Furney Baker, bass, gave his graduating recital in voice and organ on April 24th. Mr. Baker will receive the first Bachelor of Music degree given in Religious Music on June 2nd. He is the one male member of the Class of 1952.

Peggyann Alderman, '53, won the state audition competition for the Marie Morrissey Keith Scholarship. Recordings of her songs were sent to New York for final judging for this national scholarship.

Ann Evans, '52, sang her original composition at the Women's College Arts Forum, accompanied by Margaret Vardell, '42.

Alumnae Relationships Among New Students, 1951-52

(As reported on application form)

Martha Anne Barnes	Cousin of Elizabeth Miller Hopkins, x'48
Margaret Blakeney	Cousin of Margaret Ardrey, '46
Marguerite Blanton	Cousin of Fannie Walker Brown
Anne Bryant Bowman	Cousin of Elizabeth Willis, '46
Diantha Carter	Cousin of Corinna Schaub Phillips, x'35
Kathleen Bryan Duffy	Sister of Helen Margaret Duffy Gaskins, x'47
Elaine Elrick	Sister of Mary Elizabeth Elrick Everett, '51 Sister of Joan Elrick, '54
Louise Fike	Daughter of Louise Woodward Fike, '25 Cousin of Mary Hadley Connor Leath, '20 Cousin of Elizabeth Connor Harrelson, '23
Irma Gatewood	Sister of John Gatewood, '50 Sister of Orpha Gatewood, x'52
Bonnie Jane Hall	Cousin of Gihlan Hall Kircher, '33
Emily V. Hall	Great-granddaughter of Mary Stephens Witherspoon, 1870 Great-great niece of Fannie Witherspoon Hall, 1853 Niece of Lucille McGowan Hall, '28
Jean Hamrick	Cousin of Mabel Spaug Barrow, '03, Daisy Spaug Griffith, '99 Cousin of Florence Spaug, x'53, and Katherine Riggan Spaug, '28
Marlene Hedrick	Sister of Theresa Hedrick, x'53
Sally Ann Hudson	Cousin of Alice Purcell, '42
Gertrude Johnson	Daughter of Gertrude Coble Johnson, '22 Niece of Pauline Coble Coleman, '17 Niece of Helen Coble, x'25 Cousin of Anne Coleman Cooper, '51
Ernestine Kapp	Great-great-great niece of Maria Butner, wife of Maxmilian Grunert, 8th Principal of Salem (1866-77) Great-great niece of Emma Lehman, '57 Great niece of Emma Kapp Ogburn, '92 Niece of Emma Elizabeth Kapp, '34 Great-granddaughter of Sarah Elizabeth Lehman, '68 Granddaughter of Mamie Kapp Kapp, '02
Carolyn Kneeburg	Great niece of Annie Booe Mock, '99 Niece of Elizabeth Sifford Kneeburg, '28 Cousin of Louise Mock, '33
Anne Kester	Niece of Bertie Kester Pegram Niece of Connie Fowler Kester, '26 Niece of Sara Yost Kester, '26

- Ann Lang ----- Great-great niece of Lucy Barlow, 1865
Cousin of Sara Humphrey Albritton, x'33
- Jan Langley ----- Daughter of Golda Penner Langley, x'31
Niece of Elsie Penner Sutton, x'41
- Betsy Brandon Liles ----- Sister of Sheffield Liles, x'47
- Jane Little ----- Niece of Millicent Ward McKeithen, '31
Niece of Elizabeth Little Sneed, x'33
- Allison Long ----- Niece of Alice McKenzie Ragland, Acad. '16
Niece of Virginia Long Howell, x'31
Cousin of Carroll Johnstone, x'54
- Patricia Anne Marsh ----- Great-granddaughter of Martha Buis Marsh, 1850
Cousin of Anne Hobbs, x'53
- Dorothy Morris ----- Great-granddaughter of Mary Jane Hayden Clement
Granddaughter of Florence Clement Gaither, 1873
Daughter of Dorothy Gaither Morris, '15
Niece of Jane Gaither Murray, '15
Sister of Jane Morris, '48
- Sara Outland ----- Daughter of Mabel Pollock Law, '23
Niece of Grace Pollock Wooten, '34
Step-sister of Frances Law, x'47
- Bessie B. Smith ----- Great-great-granddaughter of Laura Hibbler Little, 1856
Daughter of Janie Little Smith, x'29
Sister of Jane Randolph Smith, x'53
- Mildred Spillman ----- Sister of Margaret Spillman Doboy, '48
Sister of Mary Anne Spillman Covington, '50
- Florence Swindell ----- Great-granddaughter of Florence Gibbs Clarke, 1867
Great-granddaughter of Laura Davis Tankhard, 1867
- Betty Claire Warren ----- Cousin of Mary Hillsman Coulter, '46
- Carolyn Watlington ----- Granddaughter of Carrie Blackwell Watlington, 1875
Niece of Mary Watlington Robertson, '04
Cousin of Frances Watlington Wilson, '39
Cousin of Jane Matton Young, x'45
- M. Elaine Williams ----- Great-niece of Elizabeth Windsor Scholze, '02
(entered 1950)
- Betty Lynn Wilson ----- Cousin of Janet Stumpson Jones, '36
Cousin of Ted Wolff Wilson, '21
Cousin of Henrietta Wilson Holland, '18
Cousin of Mary Joyce Wilson, x'53
- Rosanne Worthington ----- Sister of Jane Worthington Bizzell, x'36



Class Notes

Class Correspondents are urged to meet their May 15th deadline for news in the June BULLETIN.

Fund Agents are asked to START NOW reminding classmates to return the Alumnae Fund yellow envelope mailed to them in February, so that a 100% participation may be achieved.

1891-1895

MATTIE (WOODELL) JONES has written the fourteen classmates of the death of BESSIE (PONDER) GODFREY which occurred February 2nd. HATTIE (BARMORE) OLLINGER '95 visited her during her brief stay in an Atlanta hospital. Burial was in her home town of Madison, Ga. Her son and three sisters survive.

MATTIE says "We Janeses weathered the California floods, but had a few anxious moments." She also requests that ELOISE MCGILL's name be included in the 7 present out of 38 at the 60th reunion in 1951. Elaise has promised to meet Mattie at Salem in 1956.

CHRISTIANA (McFAYDEN) McLAUCHLIN, '92, wants to know who will join her at the 60th reunion at Salem on May 31st?

Business woman DAISY (VAUGHN) GILMER, '95, keeps daily office hours in the automobile business she operates so efficiently.

1896—"DAY PUPILS"

Reported by Cornelia Leinbach, 109 S. Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C., Fund Agent.

BESSIE CROMER (Mrs. Jahn Brugh, 748 Stratford Road) who lived for some years at Hotel Robert E. Lee, has moved to the home of her sister Mary (Mrs. C. R. King) who had recently lost her husband. Bess says she was tired of hotel life, and while just now she is feeling the enervating effects of influenza, she is enjoying home life with her sister, and anticipating the enjoyment of spring among the trees and flowers of the outer city.

BESS GRAY (Plumly, 679 West End Boulevard) insists that there is nothing to tell about her, but she sends her love to all of the class. She has a beautiful, loyal interest in the school. She is in better health after a serious illness, and hopes to grow still stronger.

ADA LEAK (Mrs. L. P. Tyree, Moyflower Apts.) is not too strong, but enjoys getting out for drives, playing cards with friends, reading, and is able to enjoy leisure. She is very proud of her three children, Nancy, who with her two daughters lives in Memphis, Tenn.; Oscar Leok, in the law firm of Hoynes, Miller & Tyree, Washington, D. C.; and L. P. Tyree, Jr., who has one son, and represents P. H. Hones Knitting Co., in Los Angeles, Cal. Ada is looking forward to visiting the latter next summer. I wish you could all see Ada, for she is strikingly fine-looking, tall and slender, with snow white hair, delicate features and black eyes.

NAN LYBROOK (Mrs. R. E. Losoter, Forest Hills Farm, P.O. Box 2100 Winston-Salem) is an invalid under constant care of a nurse. She can receive mail

and enjoys it, but cannot write. But she is able to go out for rides in good weather. How about sending her same cards or letters?

IDA MILLER (Mrs. R. S. Galloway, 677 West End Boulevard) says she lives a "humdrum" life with not too many variations. While her health is pretty good, she realizes that she is not as young as she once was. There is one thing that many of us will not forget: when we had our beautiful "Reunion" in '46 and sang our new version of the "Class Song," it was Ida who played for us—she was so necessary and so much appreciated.

MAGGIE RIERSON, 202 North Spruce Street, retired several years ago. She was for many years a faithful, conscientious teacher in the city schools. Besides teaching, she took care of her mother during the latter's failing years, and after retirement, devoted herself especially to that task. She now lives alone except for several roomers, is busy with her housekeeping, and in good health.

AGNES SIEWERS (Mrs. H. F. Shaffner, 548 West End Boulevard) has just returned from her yearly visit with her daughter, Anno Pauline, in Florida. Her other daughter and her two sons live here in Winston-Salem. After her husband's death some years ago, she gave up her beautiful house and now makes her home in an apartment. She derives much pleasure from visiting her children, and is the proud grandmother of nine grandsons and one grand-daughter; but you'd never guess it, if you could observe her youthful appearance and know of her copable activities. She too, enjoys good health.

KATE WURRESCHKE, 1918 South Main St., is another "single blessed" in good health, who cares for her invalid sister, Margaret, besides carrying on housekeeping duties. She gets out some for church work, but does not leave Margaret often. When she retired some years ago, she closed a very creditable business career. As secretary for one of the most prominent law firms in the city, she was one of the very few people in town who could do court reporting. Later she held a very important position as Police Woman.

And now just a word about your Agent and Correspondent:

CORNELIA L. LEINBACH, 109 South Church Street. For nearly forty years I held the same office position, with many changes in personnel and management, the last twenty years being in the family of Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, from which I was retired in 1949. I am now very busy with home duties, since I have found it necessary to assume the culinary and financial duties of my foiling sister. I am also enjoying church activities and fellowship that were im-

possible during the years of office work. And most important, I am blessed with the good health that my duties demand.

ELIZABETH (BITTING) CHADWICK, who has been visiting in Oklahoma, Florida, and Rocky Mount, included a visit to Salem before returning to her home at 23 Espanola St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

1899

The death of FANNY (MOORE) TYLANDER on March 10th in Fort Pierce, Fla., will grieve her many Salem friends. Sympathy is expressed to her husband and children. Her son, Dan McCarty, is a candidate for governor of Florida.

Fanny married Daniel T. McCarty in Charlotte in 1905 and went as a bride to Ft. Pierce, and had an integral part with its growth from a village to the present prosperous town. Among the many activities with which she was identified was the "Hot Lunch Club," of which she was a charter member. Her work for children was outstanding and she was affectionately called "Aunt Fanny" by successive generations. She was also a charter member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, having worked in it since it was a mission.

In 1942 she married William Tylander and they alternated between their homes in Florida and in Hendersonville, N. C.

On the day of her funeral, the flag on the post office in Fort Pierce flew at half-mast, an unusual tribute to a remarkable citizen.

MARY (WRIGHT) THOMAS and husband of Moplewood, N. J., visited Salem in February and enjoyed seeing BESSIE (WHITTINGTON) and Bishop Pfohl in their home on Cedar Avenue.

1900

The class will be grieved to learn of the February death of EDITH (ALLEN) WALLACE in Knoxville, Tenn. Edith, whose home was Greeneville, Tenn., attended Salem for five years, graduating in 1900. She is survived by her husband, two sons and a daughter.

1902—REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent (requested) Leonora Hough, Mrs. H. T. Cox, 312 University Ridge, Greenville, S. C.

Fund Agent: (Bertha Leinbach) Mrs. R. B. Diehl, 655 Manly St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Golden Anniversary for '02 is set on above date, and the Alumnae Office urges all members to write that they are coming, and to send a life's sketch of the past "golden years" and their accomplishments, for publication in the June BULLETIN. BERTHA (LEINBACH) DIEHL has sent a special letter and class list to each member.

1903—REUNION 1953

Correspondent: Mrs. Annie Vest Russell, 3032 Rodman Dr., Washington 8, D.C.

Fund Agent: (Julia Stockton) Mrs. Julius Eldridge, 445 S. Main Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dear Classmates of '03:

Let's try to be present 100% at our 50th Reunion in 1953, letting nothing except illness keep us away. There are about 30 of us.

Why can't we make a Golden Anniversary Gift to Salem? If each gave \$5 or \$10 we would make a donation of which we would be proud.

Let's adopt MARY (BENTON) DAVIS, FANNY LEWIS and the RICE twins. A lovely letter from Mary tells of her married life of 44 years in Gastonia. We hope her husband's health is better. MARY BENTON was a special music student, who played at Commencement. She referred to Mary Heitman's interesting article in February BULLETIN. Don't fail to read it, as it will awaken many memories of Salem. And note the picture of Miss Lehman, which reminds us of her unusual personality, and at which we look with less awe and fear after the span of nearly 50 years.

As a Class, we send love and best wishes to dear Mrs. Rondthaler for a speedy recovery.

Your Correspondent enjoyed Evangelist Billy Graham, who was enthusiastically welcomed in Washington by Congressional leaders. Mrs. Truman is receiving in the remodeled White House in April, and I am thrilled to be listed as a guest.

Will every one who has not written me in two years, please let me know your whereabouts. See you in May, 1953, at Salem.

—Annie Vest Russell.

1904—REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent CORINNE (BASKIN) NORFLEET's sojourn in Florida accounts for her lack of class news. She and Salem hope that plans are under way to bring a good number back for May reunion. CORINNE says she will be delighted to fill her eight available beds with an '04 houseparty, and the first eight accepting her invitation get the beds. Not hearing often enough from "you-all," she wonders if you have become astral bodies unable to communicate in writing, and is curious to see if you can make an imprint on her sheets—since you fail to make an impression on paper with your pen!

BESSIE (BOWDEN) ARNOLD, x'04, wrote from Washington State, where she is a patient in N. S. Hospital, Sedro-Woolley, for birth certification data. We were happy to send the record of her five years at Salem (1899-1904) and hope for more news from her.

1905—REUNION MAY 31, 1952

1906—REUNION MAY 31, 1952

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

Fund Agent: (Josephine Parris) Mrs. R. P. Reece, 855 N. Spring St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

DELLA MAY (PIERCE) JAMES' letter came too late for the last Notes, and is quoted—as it is the only communication from '06 since February. Salem hopes '06 is saving its news to tell at reunion.

"I certainly appreciated ANNIE (MICKEY) SINGLETARY's report in the February BULLETIN, and the trouble she went to to write to all of us, then write this report, which was a happy reminder of school days at Salem. I hope to come to reunion in May and say "thank you" in person.

"I feel as LILLIAN (MILLER) COX said: 'Life is so daily,' but here's my news. My oldest son is in South America—and I have been trying out a little Portuguese with him. My other son is married and lives across the street. My husband is not at all well and we are fortunate to have our two boys carry on our mill business.

"I see MARGUERITE (TAY) BROWN often, as we are near neighbors in Greenville, Tenn. I also see a lot of LORA VAUGHN, who also lives here. Her husband died some years ago. She is in touch with EDNA (WILSON) MESSER."

KATE (HAYNES) LAVENDAR saw CORINNE (BASKIN) NORFLEET, '04, in Florida and told her of NATALINE (HAYNES) ROGERS. While husband fished, Nat took a cruise to Guatemala.

1908

Correspondent: (Mary Lee Hunley) Mrs. Charles Alexander, Marshville, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mabel Hinshaw) Mrs. J. S. Blackwell, 1815 Brantley Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

ROSA (LITTLE) JACKSON tells of a new address in Miami—1810 Brickell Ave.—and says she often thinks of Salem friends. Her husband is a contractor. They spent Christmas in Charlotte with "Uncle Julian" and her sisters.

MARY HUNLEY is urged to give a good report on '08 by May 15th for next issue.

1909

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

Fund Agent: (Mary Howe) Mrs. Thos. V. Farrow, 18 Crescent Ave., Greenville, S. C.

MARY (HOWE) FARROW wrote that she had framed her Salem Calendar—"a lovely reminder to Salem alumnae scattered throughout the world" and said "I lived over my Salem days as described in Mary Heitman's delightful article."

"Was sorry to miss our last reunion; those occasions enhance with the years. I'm busy with homemaking, the five grandchildren, Church and public welfare work. My best wishes to all."

ANNA FARROW says she is having a delightful year of teaching in Winston-Salem, that she enjoys her great-

nieces and nephew, and sends best wishes to all the "girls of '09."

MARY (KEEHLN) SIMMONS wrote from Tarboro: "My thoughts often turn to the happy years at Salem. I have two grandsons in East Tennessee; two grandsons and two granddaughters here—all, a constant joy."

KATHLEEN KORNER says: "Home duties, church and Kernersville community interests keep this Salem girl rather busy. I'm still working on my scrapbook."

LILLA (MALLARD) PARKER—of 28 The Prado, N. E., Atlanta, Ga., wrote: "I plan to be at Salem for Easter this year. My appreciation to you as correspondent and the fine work reporting on the class in the BULLETIN."

MARY P. OLIVER of Bryson City, says: "I have had a serious operation followed by pneumonia. Returned to work in January after an illness of three months, and am now feeling fine. I'm still working with the Indians on the Cherokee Reservation. Would love to see you and any of the girls who may come to this part of the state."

Your Correspondent is busy with home, business, and garden club work. My two grandsons are a constant joy. Three-year-old Fred knows the nursery rhymes as well as I do, and I enjoy baby-sitting with them."

1911

Correspondent: (Inez Hewes) Mrs. F. M. Parrish, Sr., Twin Castles, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Louise Horton) Mrs. Thos. Barber, 1050 Arbor Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PAULINE (PETERSON) HAMILTON and Dr. Hamilton left in March for an inspection trip of Moravian missions in Central America. In Honduras they will see MARTHA (SCHLEGEL) MARX, '36, and in Honduras, ELIZABETH MARX, '31.

ELIZABETH (HILL) BAHNSON and Agnew have been West recently.

1912

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Helen McMillan) Mrs. Geo. L. Febiger, 400 Marlow, Palo Alto, Calif.

HILDA (WALL) PENN said she was in Los Angeles during the floods which kept her from seeing HELEN (McMILLAN) FEBIGER—a deep disappointment to her.

JULIA (WEST) MONTGOMERY paid Salem a visit recently.

HELEN (McMILLAN) FEBIGER and husband have had a trip to Phoenix, Arizona, which may explain her lack of class news.

1914

Correspondent: Hope Coolidge, Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass.

Fund Agent: Helen Vogler, 11 Cemetery St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

HOPE COOLIDGE says to blame two falls on the ice and a broken right arm for lack of class news. She visited MARGARET (BLAIR) MCCUISTON in March and saw pictures of Margaret's granddaughter, Marian Blair Couch, born in

January to daughter Marian. The baby, called "Blair," and parents will spend Easter with the McCuistans, and hear the Salem Band for the first time. . . LUCY (HADLEY) CASH has a second daughter-in-law, Ann Pitts of Florence, Ala., the April bride of san Milton. . . VELMA (MARTIN) BURRUS' Kitty, was chasen "Miss Student-Teacher" and represented Salem at the Asheville conference.

HAYES (REYNOLDS) GARTRELL wrote in March: "My activities since leaving Salem have been varied; from concert pianist to art. Have had several portraits hung, and served as executive secretary and director of N. J. American Artists Professional League. My music has been placed in the background, but I am a constant attendant at Carnegie Hall and the Metropolitan. I lived in Canada for a time, and am now in Ridgewood, N. J. I have two daughters, one a Salem Academy graduate, and a grandson. I have been ill for the past two years and have another operation ahead of me. Sincere wishes for wonderful success of Salem."

1915

Correspondent: (Ella Rae Carrall) Mrs. Egbert Trollinger, 409½ W. Front St., Burlington, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Louise Vagler) Mrs. Rufus Dalton, 430 W. Sprague St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

DOROTHY (GAITHER) MORRIS' daughter Jane, who has been working with United Federalists in New York, was married in April to Paul Saunier of Richmond and Washington.

LOUISE (ROSS) HUNTLEY and husband spent Christmas in Ann Arbor, Mich., with their daughter and wife, and met granddaughter Kathy for the first time. Louise continues to teach seventh grade in Wadesboro, and daughter LOU (HUNTLEY) COVINGTON teaches third grade.

CAROLINE (ROBINSON) BOOKER visited CORA HARRIS in February, and saw a number of Salem friends in Charlotte and in Winston-Salem. Despite her Parisian "chic," Caroline could claim Daniel Baane as blood-brother, because of her bear hunting exploits in New Hampshire's White Mountains. She raises hunting dogs, is secretary of Carroll Country Fish and Game Club—and supplies an ultra New York cafe with fresh bear meat! Here's her account of demand and supply in the bear business:

A letter turned up in the mail from the fabulous Cafe Nino, Inc., New York: "Please let us know when you can deliver the bear which we ordered on June 7th. We are starting to get orders now and the matter is very urgent. An immediate reply would be much appreciated."

"This preemptory letter was received on October 14th—a Sunday. The following Tuesday a fresh bear was delivered to the restaurant on 52nd Street before 9 a.m. In the interim there was a certain amount of activity.

"I turned back to my files and found the original order for a bear 'not weigh-

ing more than 250 pounds.' Because Nina's, which charges \$100 a portion for Mexican Armadilla, seemed to be in desperate straits for a bear (\$12.50 a portion, braised, Sauce Paivrade, French mushrooms Bordelaise).

"I contacted immediately the best bear hunter I know, Urban Andrews, and his dogs, Lobo, Jeff, Mike and Ginger and two other hunters. Unable to participate in the hunt because of guests for lunch, I waved good-bye at 7 a.m. with the admonition: 'Mind you, not more than 250 pounds,' and envied them a day in the woods, never a waste of time.

"But I could have gone hunting and kept my luncheon engagement as well, for within an hour a bear of exactly the specified weight, when dressed, dropped to two shots on the Mountain Pand Trail.

"That it took all day to drag the bear out and all night to transport it to New York are a part of the rapid-action story (which space does not permit recounting). In record time the bear was traced, treed, shot and delivered.

"Well, this bear whose black hulk had created an early morning sensation when unloaded on the civilized sidewalks of New York still looked out of place the last I saw of him sprawled outside the wine cellar in Nina's basement with an equally black cat regarding him with considerable suspicion."

1916

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Rubie Ray) Mrs. John R. Cunningham, Davidson, N. C.

The Daub sisters and their families had a grand reunion when FRANCES (DOUB) RAINEY's younger daughter was married in February.

"No news" comment from Rubie with a caution "Not for the BULLETIN" (which we are disregarding). A slipped disc had put her in the hospital and in a cast. She is home now and we hope a visit from the twin grandsons has accomplished a cure, and that she will leave disc-throwing to the Greeks!

CHARLOTTE (MASSEY) DAVIS tells us that her daughter, Charlotte, graduate of Mary Washington College, will marry Thomas Denison Sanford in Richmond in June.

1917

Correspondent: (Betsy Bailey) Mrs. Richard D. Eames, 1604 Hawthorne Lane, Glenview, Ill.

Fund Agent: Dr. Melissa Hankins, State Home for Girls, Trenton, N. J.

Risking BETSY (BAILEY) EAMES' wrath, LGM quotes from a March letter: "Just back from hospital — my fourth trip to 'surgery' in three years. It's easy to see that I'm coming apart at the seams, but unfortunately it always seems to be a different seam, so they haven't been able to use a zipper, which would have saved much wear and tear. The last was a spur on my foot—and as soon as the stitches are out I intend doing a Can-Can up and down the corridor. I'm determined to stay well

from now on and have a busy spring working inside and out of the new "wee haase."

Betsy enclosed a Christmas card from IZMA (JEANNETTE) ROBBINS telling of her son's return to service and saying that his small children were having a hard time adjusting without their daddy.

MARIAN BLAIR finished a successful year as president of Friends of the Library with N. C. Author Frances Gray Patten as the delightful speaker at Annual Meeting, then quietly went to the hospital for an operation. She is back in circulation, we are happy to say, and "every day in every way" her interest and loyalty to Salem grows "bigger and better."

No recent news from KATHERINE (GRAHAM) HOWARD, who is engrossed in Republican Party politics, we are sure.

1918

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Mary Sumner) Mrs. J. Hiden Ramsey, 58 Woodland Rd., Asheville, N. C.

The class has a combined scribe-and-fund-agent, who, we are told, never writes a letter if she can avoid it. All right, Mary, phone or wire '18 for news and meet your deadline, or we'll report you to your editor-husband for non-reporting!

MARY (ENTWISTLE) THOMPSON entertained a Salem group in Charlotte when CAROLINE (ROBINSON) BOOKER, '16, visited CORA HARRIS in February. . . . LUCY (IRVIN) RICHARDSON's daughter Jane was married at "Belmont," the Richardson home, in Reidsville in February, and is now Mrs. Gifford Vieth of Arlington, Va.

1919

Correspondent: Lelia Graham Marsh, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mac Davis McPhail) Mrs. Garland McGregor, 11 Warner St., Greenville, S. C.

LOUISE (COX) BOWEN and Salem are proud of daughter, Rase Ellen, who has been promoted to first violin section of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. DORIS (COZART) SCHAUM now boasts of three grandchildren, two of whom arrived in October and January. Doris and her brothers have a cattle farm near Wilson, and MAGGIE MAY dubbed her "Cow-girl" when they stopped by Winston-Salem enroute to a cattle sale. Doris and daughter Doris attended Salem's Workshop and Board meetings in March.

"MAC" (DAVIS) MCGREGOR's daughter has been elected editor of the SALEMITE in her senior year. . . . If this joyous announcement is indelicate, we apologize, but we hear that MARY HUNTER (DEANS) HACKNEY is making "little garments" for an anticipated grandchild.

MAG NEWLAND was MAGGIE MAE's houseguest when VIRGINIA (WIGGINS) HORTON's daughter was married March 29.

MILDRED (STEPHENS) GREGORY looked pretty as a picture at an alumnae luncheon in Martinsville. Salem

hopes to have her daughter in college soon, as we missed her older one, who went to Randolph-Macon.

NAN (NORFLEET) EARLY qualifies as the city's "First Flower-Girl" because of her activity in garden clubs. She brought a district flower show to Salem, using Memorial Hall for the lecture on arrangements.

"LE GRAHAM" made the front page when she won a Bible in a Lenten Verse Contest. She refused to let her picture appear because she did not want to advertise the sinner-author of the article. Her latest yen is to own a talking mynah bird (a crow with a college education) which will give voice to her suppressed(?) inhibitions. She will name him "PoPo," short for Popocatepl, the Mexican volcano which "erupts" violently. Anyone wishing to make her a gift of such a bird (or beast) will receive her undying gratitude.

1920

Correspondent: (Nancy Hankins) Mrs. Albert Van Zandt, Broad View Farm, Blawenber, N. J.

Fund Agent: (Nancy Patterson) Mrs. George R. Edwards, 610 Marigold St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

The BULLETIN wishes that Nancy would take a "Broad View" of her class as well as her Farm, and send news for this quarterly column. Of course, she has to have your help to do this!

NANCY (PATTERSON) EDWARDS paid Salem a brief visit when recuperating in Concord. Her lovely appearance denied the laryngitis from which she was recovering. Get busy, Nancy, on your reminders to '20 to contribute to the 1952 Alumnae Fund. Remember, you enjoyed the responses so much last year that you said you didn't mind the writing chore.

1921

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Evelyn Thom) Mrs. W. M. Spach, Box 2503, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Evelyn says "no news" but we know an item about her son Fred, which calls for honorable mention. Fred, or "Peck" as he's nicknamed, was selected as honor graduate out of his class of 145 men at Camp Gordon. After furlough at home, he is stationed at Warrenton, Va.

Evelyn has developed quite a business in decorating for weddings and parties, and is generous with her talents on Salem "occasions."

The Mary Strother Barns Memorial Room in the Alumnae House is freshly painted and furnished with new rugs and chintz bedspreads.

1922—REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: (Maggie May Robbins) Mrs. Lyman C. Jones, 1501 Beal Street, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Shepard Parker) Box 273, Greenville, N. C.

MAGGIE MAY (ROBBINS) JONES has appointed the following as the Reunion Committee: NANCY (FORD) WALLACE, MARY SHEPARD (PARKER) EDWARDS, OLIVENE (PORTERFIELD) MERRITT,

LELIA (DAVIS) EDMUNDSON, LOIS EFIRD, ELIZABETH (HUDSON) BRINKLEY, HENNIE (MALONE) BRANNOCK, and DOROTHY SAWYER. The class list has been divided among these, who are writing the Call to Reunion and making plans.

ANNE (GARRETT) ARCHER, who is actively managing her wholesale drug and Coca-Cola plants interests, attended recent business conventions on the Gulf Coast, in Atlanta, Savannah, and New York. She says that Anne, Jr., is working in Chicago; Lee, Jr., in advanced air training at Enid, Okla., and the twins completing their senior year at Yale.

Since the above was printed news of Anne's marriage on March 29th to Mr. Edward Halmann of New Orleans has come to Salem. "Ed" will be a business, as well as life partner, as he will move to Little Rock and be associated with Anne in the Archer Drug Co.

1923—REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent and Fund Agent: Mrs. M. F. Reiquam, 18 D, College Village, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Your scribe is still crying for news and since little has come to her attention, the up-to-date news on 1923 will be brief.

JULIA (HAIRSTON) GWYN has moved to 540 38th Ave., Hyattsville, Md., and is living around the corner from her mother. Julia leads a very busy life, working and looking after her son.

RAYE (DAWSON) BISSETT and Ivan had a real vacation this year, two weeks at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

We are proud of RUTH (REEVES) WILSON as Chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Ruth, as usual, is faithful to her duties and attends all meetings. In the spring and summer, Ruth has an influx of company, and Jo and Rick Reiquam plan to visit her some week end in the near future.

MARGARET (WHITAKER) HORNE writes from Venezuela that FRANCES HORNE, '47, is teaching music in Warrenton and loves it. Elizabeth is an outstanding student at the Academy, chairman of the Dance Committee, and prominent in athletics, being head of the Gold Team. She graduates in June.

FLAVELLA STOCKTON, after living many years in "Deep Salem," now has an apartment at 1231 Waughtown St. She stays busy directing Junior and Intermediate Choirs, and working at the 10th Street Mission.

AGNES (PFOHL) ELLER and sons were in Norfolk in March, when Capt. Ernest Eller turned over his ship command. He will return to Annapolis to live with his family and work in the Pentagon in Washington.

LILLIE (CUTLER) FARRIOR is enjoying keeping house at 3579 Midland Avenue, Memphis 11, Tenn.

BIRDIE (DRYE) SMITH and her four daughters continue to lead happy and useful lives. Doris, the oldest, is still working in Florida, in Government employ. Imogene (Mrs. J. R. Jones) has o

9-months-old daughter, Deborah Lee. Hilda (Mrs. Carl Bass) lives in Walkertown, where her husband teaches and coaches football and basketball. Betty Ruth (Mrs. Tom Sanders) is living at Chapel Hill and has a baby boy, Tom Smith Sanders. Birdie is still working at the Re-employment office here.

Editor's addition: Sympathy is extended to Ja and her family in the death of their brother, Jack Shaffner, in February.

We are sorry to hear that both ELIZABETH (CONNOR) HARRELSON and J.W. have been on the sick list.

1924—REUNION MAY 31, 1952

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

1925—REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent and Agent: Daisy Lee Glasgow, 640 Glade St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Your correspondent had an enjoyable Thanksgiving visit with AGNES CARLTON in her attractive apartment in the newest apartment building in Baltimore.

LOIS (CULLER) PEELE, as second vice-president of the North Carolina Medical Auxiliary, is busy with the activities of that organization.

KATE (HUNTER) GIANCO (from whom we are delighted to hear) reports that she has not seen daylight since her November purchase of a restaurant at 13th St. and Fifth Ave., in New York, and that she is applying daily her Salem Home Ec. courses. Best wishes, Kate, in your business.

Our deep sympathy to RUTH JAMES in the death of her father in December. Ruth hopes to join us at Salem for reunion.

MARY (McKELVIE) FRY has the same plan in mind. She is to be one of Salem's two representatives at the April 18-19th Convention of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences in Philadelphia. The conference theme is "The National Interest — Alone or with Others." Mary's Eleanor has been honored by her classmates by her election to the presidency of the rising Junior Class.

ELGIE (NANCE) MYERS and husband drove to California to deliver the car to son Bill, stationed at Camp Cooke. They flew home after a wonderful trip.

"E. P." (PARKER) ROBERTS is president of the North Carolina Medical Auxiliary Board. In fact, that organization is "manned" by Salemites, who are doctors' wives, in most of its offices.

No news from TABBA (REYNOLDS) WARREN, but doubtless she and Charles (who have just celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary) have been or are planning to go on a trip to some foreign country.

HANNAH (WEAVER) JOHNSON's Eleanor recently covered herself with glory in a major role in "Blythe Spirit," produced by the Pierrette Ployers at Salem.

LOUISE (WOODWARD) FIKE's three girls are enthusiastic about Salem. Lou-

ise, Jr., is a freshman, and Mary Hadley and Llewellyn are eager for their time to arrive.

FRANCES (YOUNG) RYAN writes: "We leave May 9th for Franch, Switzerland and Italy, and are anticipating a wonderful trip. In Italy we will visit friends in Rapello.

LOIS (CROWELL) HOWARD, a proud "grandma," telephoned me when in W-S for the christening of six-months-old William Bryce Hunt, III, called "Wick."

Ex-'25: HELEN COBLE now lives at E-19, Moore Apts., Burlington. Her two nieces are her pride and joy: ANNE (COLEMAN) COOPER, '51 graduate and bride, and GERTRUDE JOHNSON, Freshman '55.

MILDRED COLLACOTT is eager to visit Salem again and we urge her to come on May 31st. Mildred writes the finest letter of anyone we know, and we suggest that you get on her mailing list. Her address is 1101 Terminal Tower Bldg., Cleveland 13, Ohio.

CORA FREEZE emphatically says "No news, except same old teaching grind in Mooresville Junior High"—nevertheless, we bet that Cara and her youngsters keep plenty of activity going.

IRENE (McMINN) CANTRELL "just keeps house far five in Brevard. The most important member of the household at present is a son, home from Korea.

ELMA (PARRISH) CLEGG's daughter is a freshman at Duke, her Dad's alma mater.

BESSIE (RAMSAUR) HARRIS is now at 1714 W. Church St., Jacksonville, Fla. Her husband is chief engineer for the Jacksonville Terminal Co. Her son is with the Air Force in Puerto Rica, and her daughter, who graduates from WC UNC in June, will marry in August and teach music in Jacksonville schools this fall. We are happy to have had this news from Bessie.

LOUISE STEPHENS teaches in Raanoke, and likes it so much she has become a Virginian.

To one and all: please write news of you and yours. Plan to come to reunion on Alumnae Day, May 31st. It is always such pleasure for us to visit with each other at Salem.

1927—25TH REUNION MAY 31, 1952

No Correspondent.
Fund Agent: (Elizabeth Hastings) Mrs. H. B. McCorkle, Box 106-A, Clemmons, N. C.

"May 31st is Twenty-Fifth Reunion for the Class of '27. That means that every girl comes back to Salem. Plans are being made to make this a wonderful event.

"A Silver Anniversary in any family is one to be remembered and must not be overlooked. Plan now to put duties aside long enough to meet your friends and classmates at Salem for this important event.

"I welcome the thought of a return to Salem, and I welcome the thought of seeing and visiting with each of you. A letter to each girl will be in the mail

soon and I hope you will send me a card telling of your plans to come.

Let this be a long arm of welcome from Ohio to Salem where I hope to see you on May 31st."

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

We hope that LIB (McCORKLE) HASTINGS' success in "raising" garden products, pigs and chickens on her farm will be repeated in "raising daugh" from the class for the 25th Anniversary Gift to Salem.

1928

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

Fund Agent: (Margaret Braakes) Mrs. Ross Kerr, 1829 Meadowbraak Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Announcement of the February marriage of MARTHA (DORTCH) BELOTE's son, James Dortch Belote of the U.S. Coast Guard to Miss Betty Gene Tyler of Beaufort, N. C., has come to Salem. Congratulations to Martha in acquiring a daughter by the marriage of her only child. (See Martha's fine reporting on Galdsbaro alumnae printed elsewhere.)

Rumor of a European summer vacation for SARAH TURLINGTON has reached Salem.

1929

ANNE HAIRSTON reports that the anticipated leisure of the winter months in Florida have been as busy as all other times in Virginia. She has tried unsuccessfully to get in touch with DORIS (SHIRLEY) ALLEN.

MARY (JOHNSON) HART and daughter Julia, Academy freshman, had a spend-the-night visit together in the Alumnae House recently. Mary says that MARION (BLOOR) TOMLINSON writes that one of her daughters is dating a Princeton sophomore. Mary has appreciated the letters you wrote in response to her Fund reminder notes.

1930

Correspondent: (Mildred Enochs) Mrs. Raymond Pethel, 2214 47th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Fund Agent: (Virginia Martin) Mrs. Ralph Maultsby, 3779 Vermont Road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

VIRGINIA (MARTIN) MAULTSBY's husband, Ralph, asked for a statement of Virginia's college dates to file with application for a "delayed" birth certificate, which he says should be called a "delayed certificate of birth." Said document was necessary for the Caribbean cruise they took this spring. They visited ADELAIDE (WEBB) BRASWELL in Demopolis, Ala., enroute to Natchez and New Orleans, sailing from the latter point.

FRTZ (FIREY) ADKINS and family are enjoying living in Lisbon, Portugal. Her mother is with her, and wrote of a trip to southern Portugal when the almond trees were in bloom. She said the children were speaking Portuguese like natives.

RUTH (ROZZELLE) LAYFIELD writes of her son in 9th grade, and daughter,

20, in Columbia, Ga. She sees CELESTE (KNOEFEL) CLAPP occasionally. We wish Celeste would tell us about her daughter and twin boys.

Your correspondent regrets the scarcity of news that comes from 1930! There should be lots to tell in two decades since graduation!

1932

No Correspondent.
Fund Agent: (Harriet Holderness) Mrs. Lee F. Davis, 17 Lexington Road, Richmond, Va.

Isn't the Class interested in its 20th anniversary?

Mail to MARTHA DAVIS has been returned from Trenton, N. J., and her family in Goldsboro have not yet told us where she is . . . EDITH (FULP) WAGGONER tells of her two boys, Tommy, 10, and Billy, 4; of her husband's construction business; of her own substitute teaching and organist jobs, as well as the joys of hamemaking in Walkertown.

PAULINE SCHENHERR became Mrs. Paul E. Brubeck of Baltimore in January.

1933

No Correspondent.
Fund Agent: Margaret Johnson, 1600 Constance St., New Orleans, La.

A feature article on ADELAIDE VAN WEY—"BABE" (SILVERSTEEN) HILL to Salemites—commented "when she isn't singing in leading American, Mexican, or Central American cities, or as soloist with the Naumberg Symphony Orchestra, or the Brevard Music Festival, Miss Van Wey dons an apron in her New York apartment and turns out culinary masterpieces. New Orleans made her an honorary citizen for her records of Creole folk songs and street cries, and Parents' Magazine awarded her a seal of approval for her recordings of children's songs."

GHILAN (HALL) KIRCHER's address is needed at Salem, as mail has been returned from her Great Neck, N. Y. address. EUGENIA (JOHNSON) CRUTCHFIELD's husband, a Lt. Colonel, is back in service, teaching at Ft. Benning, Ga. Eugenia and the two children remained at Lynnhaven, Va., as her son is in school.

EDITH KIRKLAND paid a visit to MARY B. WILLIAMS recently, who is slowly recovering from her severe illness, and would welcome letters from Salem friends. (Mrs. Roger A. Greenleaf, 1701 Princess St., Wilmington, N. C.)

DOROTHY HEIDENREICH, during two months leave, visited MARGARET JOHNSON in New Orleans before sailing for Nicaragua to be with Dr. and Mrs. Dave Thaler, her sister and brother-in-law.

1934

Correspondent: (Eleanor Cain) Mrs. W. Frank Blackmore, 2416 Rosewood Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Georgia Huntington) Mrs. H. B. Wyche, Hallsboro, N. C.

VIRGINIA ALLEN (Mrs. C. J. Roscoe, 1046 Barnaby Ter., S. E., Wash-

ington, D. C.) would like to get in touch with Salem friends in Washington. She reports that 2-year-old Jane Allen and husband Colon are well and happy.

IRENE (CLAY) CASKEY is active in musical circles in Greensboro. She teaches a number of pupils and accompanies. She accompanied Saphie Steffan in a concert in Chapel Hill in March.

SARAH DAVIS enjoys her Western Electric job and a good time in Winston-Salem, and she and ALICE and BETTY STOUGH exchange frequent visits.

JOSEPHINE (GRIMES) BRAGG is happy to announce a daughter, Elizabeth Grimes, named for her sister, Salem '38. The Braggs live in Washington, N. C., and have an 11-year-old son.

GEORGIA (HUNTINGTON) WYCHE is disappointed in '34's response to last year's Alumnae Fund, and hopes that we will make a better showing in the 1952 Fund. You received a yellow return-envelope in February. She and Salem will be happy if you will get it out of your desk, enclose a gift and send it to Salem soon. Thanks.

We are proud of BETH (NORMAN) WHITAKER's fine talk to Salem students at assembly during "Charm Week" an "The Art of Homemaking." The good job that Beth does in her home and in Winston-Salem speaks for itself, and her own ability and charm delighted the students.

MARTHA (OWEN) FLETCHER has a charming ranch house in Sacramento, and a family of three—two boys, 12 and 3, and a daughter, 7. She enjoys teaching in the city schools, which wonderful short hours and a good maid make possible. Husband Guy still plays professional baseball in the Pacific Coast League.

Ex-members: EVELYN (BRYAN) now Mrs. R. D. Warwick, has been located in Statesville where "Shank" is Chamber of Commerce Secretary, and Evelyn active in club work.

MARGUERITE (BUTNER) AVERY has a new W-S address: 373 Fairfax Drive. Her three boys explain her interest in scouting, PTA, church and home. Her husband is with Western Electric. . . . FRANCES (TUCKER) KIMBALL, who also has three, two boys and a girl, stays busy with clubs and activities of the children.

CAROLYN (THORNTON) ALLEN is active in the new College Park Baptist Church and garden clubs. Her family consists of husband, Robert, a son, 18, and daughters 15 and 10. Parents and children love horses; the children ride in horse shows in this area and win many prizes.

RUTH CLEWELL is at home in Swarthmore, Pa., having resigned from her secretarial job in New York.

1935

Correspondent: (Cokey Preston) Mrs. John Creech, 2830 Forest Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: Sarah Clancy, 1171 W. 4th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sympathy to JOSIE (CHASE) SHAFFNER in the February death of her hus-

band. Josie has one child, a daughter. MARY (PENN) THAXTON has been located at 1867 Silvery Lane, Dearborn, Michigan; they moved from Kingsport, Tenn., being occasioned by the return of Cal. Thaxton to Army service.

JANE (WILLIAMS) WHITE was on campus in March representing Durham at the Club Workshop and Board meeting.

A miniature class reunion was held at the March Executive Board luncheon by your correspondent(?) and JANE (WILLIAMS) WHITE, of 1318 Carroll St., Durham. Jane's two children are: Mary Louise, born March 28, 1951, and Grace Ward, born December 9, 1948.

Jane recently had a visit with ERIKA (MARX) RICHIE, '36, and her three strapping boys who are Durham newcomers.

The class of '35 extends its deepest sympathy and affection to JOSIE (CHASE) SHAFFNER for the loss of her husband in February of this year. Josie's address is: 180 Park Blvd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1936

Correspondents: (Lois Torrence) Mrs. M. D. Youngman, Holly Hill Farm, York Rd., Gastonia, N. C., and (Josephine Reece) Mrs. Horace H. Vance, 2417 Buena Vista Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: Mary Louise Shore, 1960 Georgia Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

RUTH KUYKENDALL has a new job—secretary to Dr. Logan Wilson, new Academic Vice President of the University of North Carolina, and a new address: 19 Village Apts., Chapel Hill, N. C. She is delighted with her new work.

MARY (MILLS) DYER continues teaching voice at Gardner-Webb Junior College, Boiling Springs, N. C., directing glee club, participating in church and civic work, and keeping house. She was responsible for a concert given there recently by Dr. Charles Vardell.

ADELAIDE (TROTTER) REECE reports seeing NANCY (MCNEELY) BARHAM's four adorable children. The little girl looks just like Nancy with a halo of golden curls. (Do the boys have invisible halos, Nancy?)

From Leaksville RUTH McCONNELL writes of busy times with Girl Scouts, as she is Executive Director of the Tri-City Council in that area.

Last year ADA (PFOHL) BOOTH moved into a 14-room colonial home that is almost a century old at 23 Oak Ave., Belmont, Mass. She loves the spaciousness in which Ellen, 5, and Meg, 3, con romp and play.

IDA (REZNICK) FENIGSOHN manages to get away from her two boys, 11 and 4, for Red Cross work and other groups in which she is interested in Norfolk.

JUNE (PATTERSON) FULK writes of activities in Pilot Mountain. She is busy with a daughter, 15, son, 4, children's church choir, Eastern Star, playing for a dancing class, substitute teaching and incidentally working on an extension course from Woman's College.

JEAN (ROBINSON) CALLAGHAN reports that in November she played in an ensemble at the New York Flute Club, and at home in Charlotte she has 14 piano pupils and three children to keep her busy—Patrice, 7, Stephen, 4, and Chad, Jr., 2. She frequently plays the piano for Charlotte programs.



No direct word from GERTRUDE (SCHWALBE) TRODAHL, but her Christmas card pictured her four charming children on a sled pulled by a dog-team in frozen Alaska.

SARAH (THOMPSON) LUTHER's three are Roland, III, 12, Edwin, III, 9, and Ann, 5. The Luther parents are busy with the farm (Bluefield, W. Va.) on which they raise beef cattle, pigs and chickens. They must be grand managers for they arrange to get away for winter vacations in Arizona.

This correspondent (LOIS TORRENCE YOUNGMAN) was happy to receive a grand letter from ADELAIDE (TROTTER) REECE telling of her three children and her new home in Marganton—and the six giant jonquils that had just bloomed. She reports that META (HUTCHINSON) BIGHAM is teaching in the School for the Deaf there. Meta's little Hugh and Adelaide's John are the same age.

Things are the same on Holly Hill Farm with our two babies and the turkeys. We had two wonderful weeks in Miami this winter and are now settled for another year. Salemites, come to see us!

JOSEPHINE (REECE) VANCE, despite the flu, made the deadline with news of Winston-Salem members:

DOT (LASHMIT) HALL is building next to VIRGINIA (GARNER) SHERRILL. ELEANOR (STARBUCK) WATKINS has a new house near CUP (WARD) TROTTER, '35, and LOUISE (BLUM) RASCOE.

When VIRGINIA (LYONS) CARSON visited in W-S, Jo had Virginia and Eleanor in for tea and a grand talk about their combined 12 children!

ANNE (BOWEN) SMITH says that her two-year-old Johnny is her news. . . . "TITTER" (DANIEL) GORDON reports a vacation from children and house-keeping in Florida. . . . VIRGINIA (NALL) COBB tells us that Leslie is now with "Lextron" Corporation, and they will move from Greenville to Anderson,

S. C., as soon as they can find a house for themselves, "two wild boys, dog and tropical fish."

Sympathy to EUGENIA McNEW who lost her father in March.

SALEM hopes that ERIKA (MARX) RICHEY will bring her husband and three sons to visit campus while they are spending this year at Duke.

1937

No Correspondent.

Fund Agent: (Ja Ritter) Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, 308 Livingston Ter., S.E., Apt. 5, Washington 8, D. C.

SARAH (EASTERLING) DAY and family have a Waynesboro, Ga., address. KATHERINE (SISSELL) GLENNON and two children joined Major Glennon in Germany early in the year. . . LOUISE (WURRESCHKE) SAMUEL is current president of the Philadelphia Alumnae Club.

1938

No Correspondent—hence no news.

Fund Agent: Dorothy Hutaff, 95 Magnolia St., Fayetteville, N. C.

ERNESTINE (MARTIN) BRADFORD's husband Bob printed the excellent 1951 Fund Report all of you received in February. The Bradford's have three lively boys. . . BLEVINS (VOGLER) BALDWIN has moved into a new home at 2350 Warwick Road, Winston-Salem.

ANN (NISBET) COBB, of Natick, Mass., was a March visitor in Winston-Salem. Her daughter celebrated her first birthday during the visit to her grandmother.

1939

Correspondent: (Gertrude Bagwell) Mrs. J. H. Haney, 1418 Chelsea Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Jo Hutchinson) Mrs. S. B. Fitts, 305 Cascade Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sympathy to EVELYN (McCARTY) STARK in the loss of her mother on March 10th in Fort Pierce, Fla. Evelyn has a new home at 4200 Yacht Club Road, Jacksonville, Fla. We are sure there is a greenhouse for raising orchids, an which Evelyn is an authority.

ANNETTE (McNEELY) LEIGHT takes the prize for production of future Salemites. Her fourth daughter was born in February in Izmir, Turkey, and it won't be many years before the Leight quartet will be making campus history.

MAUD (BATTLE) JOHNSON happily comments: "At last Lawrence has been released from the Marine Corps and we have left our bathless trailer for a house at 111 Scenic Drive, Spartanburg, S. C., where L. P. is assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Gertrude, who forgot to send in news, is busy in musical circles in W-S and proud of her brother-in-law, Hans Heidemmann, on Salem's music faculty, who was given an ovation as pianist at Winston-Salem Orchestra's concert.

VIRGINIA (TAYLOR) CALHOUN and four-year-old Susan sailed April 4th to join Commander Calhoun, who is gunnery officer for the Sixth Fleet in the

Mediterranean and on the staff of Vice Admiral Gardner.

1940

Correspondent: (Grace Gillespie) Mrs. George F. Barnes, Box 506, Tazewell, Fund Agent: Elizabeth Hendrick, Rutherford Hospital, Rutherfordton, N.C.

FRANCES (HUGGINS) ROBINSON has a High Point address, 501 Steele Street.

IDA (JENNINGS) INGALLS was in a flurry of moving when heard from in March. "Chuck" had just received shore duty and they and the two children had two weeks in which to locate at the Naval Air Station at Foley, Ala., where "Chuck" is now Executive Officer.

March 29th was KATHERINE LEDBETTER's wedding day. She married Samuel K. Brown, Jr., of New York State in Washington's N. Y. Ave. Presbyterian Church, with PINKY HARRISON as maid of honor. Sam is with the Research and Development Board in the Pentagon, and Katherine teaches music at the Friends' School.

VERA MAE (LANNING) TALTON, mother of a 4½ year old daughter, likes Smithfield, and is pleased that two of her neighbors are now at Salem, one—Lu Long Ogburn, '54, holds the title of "Miss North Carolina."

MARY VEN ROGERS' address is Mrs. Conrad Yocum, 24 Langdon St., Cambridge 38, Mass. Conrad is National Research Council Fellow in Biology in Harvard graduate school.

BETTY (SANFORD) CHAPIN, mother of a son and daughter, seems involved in a round of PTA, church and club activities. She visited at home in Connecticut in February, and occasionally gets to Pennsylvania.

KATHRYN (SWAIN) RECTOR says: "This is our seventh year in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Gail is on the staff of the University Musical Society. We have three children, 5, 2½ and 7 months. This summer promises an exciting stay in Massachusetts' Berkshires, as Gail will be with the staff of the Berkshire Music Center maintained by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in conjunction with the Festival at Tanglewood."

LIZ TROTMAN, who does excellent reporting for the W-S papers, recently added to her laurels by playing the lead in "Candida," a Little Theatre production.

Ex-members: VIRGINIA HOLLOWELL resigned her librarian's post in France when her father died in February, and has recently been in Washington. . .

CECELIA (McKETHAN) GAMBILL says that her husband is still a civilian; her son is now three; and that they are delighted with the house they have bought at 1807 Kelly St., Fayetteville, N. C. BETTIE (TILLOU) THOMPSON, back from New York State, is now living at 421 Hillside Drive, Greensboro, N. C.

1941—REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: (Babbie Carr) Mrs. H. M. Boyd, Box 2533, Charlotte, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Elizabeth Sartin) Mrs. W. M. Hanes, Jr., 339 Lynn Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.

RUTH (ASHBURN) KLINE and family now live in Seaford, Dela. . . . SUE (COX) SHORE has a new house in W-S and a third daughter. . . . LILLIAN (LANNING) GASKILL's resignation as executive secretary of the Family and Child Service Agency called forth the comment "She has done an outstanding job for 4½ years, and it will be difficult to replace her." Lillian plans to devote full time to her own home and family.

LEE (RICE) LOVE writes from Los Angeles: "I am doing my Ph.D. thesis and collaborating on a text book with the chief psychiatrist of the Neuropsychiatric Clinic at UCLA. Our daughter, Kathy Lee, is nearly a year old, and a handful. Furthermore, we are completing plans for an addition to our house. When these immediate activities are finished, I hope to have some free time to renew Salem contacts, for I miss knowing what has happened to so many of my friends."

JANE (TUCKER) MOLER, Lt. Colonel Moler and their two children have returned after two years in Japan and are stationed at Pope Field, Fort Bragg.

POLLY ANNA (EVANS) WALL recently visited her husband at Camp Gordon where he was convalescing. Lt. Wall, recently returned from Korea, has received his fourth Oak Leaf Cluster. Polly Ann continues to teach in Greensboro.

BETSY (HILL) WILSON and Albert have a second daughter and a new house.

BABBIE (CARR) BOYD says that fighting flu has been all she could cope with recently, hence no class notes.

The class owes a vote of thanks to Fund Agent ELIZABETH (SARTIN) HANES, who takes time out from nursing Betty, 4, and Billy, 2, to remind "you-all" of the Alumnae Fund.

1942—REUNION MAY 31, 1952

No Correspondent.

Fund Agent: (Marion Norris) Mrs. Wensell Grabarek, 1412 Ward St., Durham, N. C.

LOUISE BRALOWER's engagement to Clyde Danforth Knapp, Jr., of New York was announced in TIMES. She plans a June wedding. . . . MARY JANE (COPENHAVER) CARTER, "Nick" and their year-old son are living in Goldsboro. MJ enjoys seeing BECKY (COZART) SMITH. RUTH HEGE was the March bride of HENRY HIGHSMITH, Salem graduate of '49. She will continue to work for Roadway Express. Henry is a chemist with Krispy Kreme Corp. . . . LEILA JOHNSTON was a recent campus visitor. She has resigned from teaching Bible in Staunton, Va. schools, and is looking toward college teaching, or work on a Ph.D. degree. . . . DOT McLEAN has changed to a social service job in Fayetteville.

MARIE VAN HOY's attractive picture appeared in a feature newspaper article entitled "Twin City Girl Goes to NYC, Walks into Prize Glamour Job." She is secretary to NBC's sportscaster, Bill Stern, and recently acted in the "Mr. and Mrs. North" radio program. Marie is

studying voice with Florence Ostrander, modern dance with Hanya Holm, and member of a dramatics group. Needless to say, she is enjoying these interesting activities in New York.

MARY KATE NASH, x'42, says "On November 20, 1951, I became Mrs. Joseph J. O'Donnell and am now a very happy Pennsylvanian (Box 147, Jenkintown, Pa.) I hope that I may show Salem to my husband some day, for I have a special place in my heart for that grand place. I certainly want the BULLETIN as that is about the only way I have of keeping up with the wonderful girls I knew there."

1943—REUNION MAY 31, 1952

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

Fund Agent: (Co-Co McKenzie) Mrs. T. Lynch Murphy, 15333 LaSalle Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

JANE (GARROU) LANE and family are back in Valdese, as Dr. Lane has located in that section . . . Sympathy to ELIZABETH (JOHNSTON) WRIGHT who lost her father in January . . . The Durham SUN carried a charming picture of FRANCES (NEAL) THOMPSON with baby Mary Daryl smiling in the 100-year-old cradle which her great-great-grandfather made for the great-grandmother for whom she is named.

LIB (READ) ANDERSON and family left for Japan in February . . . and BETTY (VANDERBILT) PALMER is a Navy wife in Hawaii . . . FRANCES (YELVERTON) PEARSON and three children are in Charlottesville, Va., where her husband is an ROTC assistant professor at the University of Virginia. We hope she is in touch with MARY LIB (RAND) LUPTON, whose husband is assistant professor of pathology at the University Hospital.

PHYLLIS (UTLEY) RIDGEWAY, x'43, now living in Kimberly, Idaho, has a beautiful three-year-old girl, according to HILDA (WALL) PENN, '12, who enjoyed a visit in her home.

1944—REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: (Doris Schaum) Mrs. Stuart Walston, 113 Whitehead Ave., Wilson, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Lewis) Mrs. Watson Lawhorn, Box 288, Rt. 4, Fayetteville, N. C.

NANCY (STONE) WATKINS, who moved to Riverside, Conn., last May, reports a third child and second daughter, Cassandra, called "Sondy," born November 27th.

We hope the class has heard more from MARY LEWIS than Salem has since her marriage. Mary's sister, Marion, has just been elected Student Government president for 1952-53.

Lt. Binkley, husband of LOUISE BAGBY, who was wounded in Korea, is home on convalescent leave.

1945

Correspondent: (Molly Boseman) Mrs. Reece Bailey, 518 Darden St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Jo McLaughlin) Mrs. Henry F. Crenshaw, Fort Deposit, Ala.

LUANNE (DAVIS) HARRIS is in Morganton until Mark, who went into the Navy in April, can find quarters for her in Bainbridge, Md.

JOSEPHINE (McLAUCHLIN) CRENSHAW and Henry are the proud parents of Lucy Elizabeth, born October 10, 1951. . . FRANCES (JONES) MURPH's second child will arrive in April.

MARIAN FULTON, x'45, will soon marry William M. Tuttle of Walnut Cove.

1946

Correspondent: (Peggy Witherington) Mrs. E. M. Hester, 407-A Chestnut St., High Point, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Jane Lovelace) Mrs. Barney Timmons, 1017 Oakland Ave., Durham, N. C.

MEREDITH (BOAZE) BOBO and Roy have a son, Jerry, born in January. They are moving to High Point in April. ANN (DOUTHIT) CURRIE and Bob have a daughter, born in February. Salem needs the Currie's address in order to send congratulations for a future Salemite.

MARTHA MOORE (HAYES) VOISIN's husband, Roger, sent in 252 Moss Hill Rd., Jamaica Plain, Mass., as their new address. Have you bought a home in this Boston suburb, Martha?

JUNE (REID) ELAM had her beautiful baby girl and little son at Salem recently. . . HAZEL SLAWTER's Lee is in demand to model children's clothes at W-S fashion shows.

LOU (STACK) HUSKE and Ben have moved to 1605 Independence Road, Greensboro. Lou is head of the Younger Alumnae Group in Greensboro. WINK (WALL) COTTAM and Moby are in their new home: 301 Hillcrest Drive, High Point.

MARY (GARROU) SHERRILL and Ed have two sons and live in Valdese . . . ELIZABETH WILLIS plans to take a short nutrition course at Michigan State this summer and perhaps do some teaching. She promises a visit to Salem this spring.

Sympathy to HELEN (THOMAS) GULLEDGE, who lost her father last August.

SARA HALTIWANGER, '47, saw CATHERINE BUNN, '46, in a performance of the Nine-O'clock Opera Company in Northampton, Mass., recently. She says that Catherine's voice, acting and costumes were superb in the role of the Countess in "The Marriage of Figaro."

1947—REUNION MAY 31, 1952

Correspondent: Virtie Stroup, 1601 Chestnut St., Wilmington, N. C.

Fund Agent: Joanne Swasey, "Spring Green," Tunstall, Va.

VIRTIE took her precious time off from newspaper reporting to report on '47, telling that her Mother and Dad

are stationed in Munich, Germany, that she is doing advance publicity on the Azalea Festival and the Superior Court "beat," plus taking a night course in Wilmington College.

These are the nibbles of news from '47:

"MIKE" (MEIKLEJOHN) BERTOZZI and Al recently visited Florida. PEGGY PAGE SMITH returned in January from a six-months trip to Panama, Costa Rico, Jamaica and Cuba. She had the misfortune to contact meningitis and was ill a month, and since return has been in Johns Hopkins Hospital for a month and at home in bed for a third month. Drop her a line at Easley, S. C.

HALLIE (McLEAN) PARKER and husband enjoyed the McLeans in Richmond recently, the first family reunion since her marriage.

AGNES ("MEATIE") QUINERLY was supposed to visit me, but I haven't heard why she didn't come. I see VIRGINIA CONNOR often. She looks fine and likes Wilmington and her work with the County Welfare. . . BETSY (LONG) SPRUNT was co-hostess at Orton Plantation, entertaining at a barbecue for Festival celebrities, including Salem's '52 May Queen and "Miss North Carolina." BETSY appeared on Charlotte's WBT-TV in March as an attractive advertisement of the Azalea Festival. She and Kenneth are building a town house in Wilmington, into which they will move after the summer at the beach home.

MARGARET (WILLIAMS) JONES and Ed have another son, born February 17, and named Robert Palmer for both grandparents. "WILLIE" says "We're moving to our 'chateau' on Lake Junaluska."

Lelia Graham adds:

REBECCA (BROWN) DAY's first child, a son, was a Leap Year arrival. BECKY CLAPP looked and sang delightfully at PEGGY SUE TAYLOR's wedding.

RUTH HAYES married Walter Gayle, Jr., in December, enjoyed a month's Caribbean cruise honeymoon, and is now settled in Chester, S. C., where Walter works with a textile firm.

JOANNE SWASEY has resigned from her Washington job and applied for Army Special Services recreational work. She hopes to be assigned to Germany for two years, and anticipates early summer sailing orders. She tells us that MARIA (HICKS) SHEPPERSON is teaching in Richmond, while Dave is at Union Theological Seminary, and that EDITH (HUNT) HAWKINS is moving to Baltimore, where Harry begins medicine at the University of Maryland this fall.

MARY ELIZABETH (HENNESSEE) MORTON reports two daughters and residence in Ware Shoals, S. C., where W. J. is textile chemist. JEAN (YOUNGBLOOD) STURGIS, now of Greensboro, says that Rick, 2½, and Carol, 1, keep her busy. She plans to join ELLEN (BRANNOCK) PERRYMAN at Salem for May Day. SHEFFIELD LILES handles advertising and continuity at Fayetteville's radio station.

1948

Correspondent: (Peggy Gray) Mrs. Jack Sharp, Harrellsville, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Tina Gray) Mrs. Jahn Gallaher, 536-A Wakefield Dr., Charlotte, N. C.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fuller
(Jane Church).

Married since the last report:

PEGGY GRAY, now Mrs. Jackson Sharp, of Harrellsville, N. C. Miss Byrd was among Salemites at the wedding. Peggy has been too busy with thank-you notes to send class news.

PEGGY SUE TAYLOR — now Mrs. Jahn B. Russell, of Greensboro — had KATHRYN WAGONER KOONTZ as matron of honor, BETSY BONEY and FRANCES SOWERS as bridesmaids, and BECKY CLAPP, soloist. KATHRYN and son are in Raleigh, where Wayne is studying engineering at State. BETSY is teaching in Henderson. BETTY BALL, GENEVRA BEAVER, VIRGINIA SUMMERS, BARBARA (WARD) HALL, FRANCES (WINSLOW) SPILLERS and Jack, Mrs. Starr and Miss Marsh were among the guests.

PATRICIA JO (WATSON) HOLBROOK had MARY JANE SNAVELY and FRANCES SCOTT as two of her bridesmaids.

JANE MORRIS is the April bride of Paul Saunier, whom she met in Richmond. They will live in Washington, as Paul is secretary to Congressman J. Vaughn Gary.

Sympathy to ANN (CAROTHERS) BARRON whose father died recently. TINA (GRAY) GALLAHER was matron of honor in sister Pauline's March wedding.

SOPHIE (BOWEN) CLAY and David are back from Texas and living in Salisbury. MARY JANE McGEE continues in social work in Charlotte. In March HELEN (SPRUILL) BRINKLEY said good-bye to Walter, who has gone to Okinawa. She hopes to join him as soon as possible.

DEBBIE (DARR) SARTIN's second son arrived March 21, and is named Ed Darr for her father.

x'48

BLANCHE HICKS, who married Marvin Rass last September, is living in Arlington, Va., as Marvin is with the Navy Dept.

BETTY (SHUGART) GABBERT's husband, a pediatrician, has located in Danville, Ky. They have a daughter, Patricia Ann, and like their new home very much.

NANCY HYATT married Ray Garner in January and lives in Burlington where both are working for Western Electric Co. JULIA McCOLLUM married James B. Tommerdahl in January. He is with Piedmont Airlines, and she is a business woman in W-S.

1949

Correspondent: Emelyn Gillespie, Kings Mountain, N. C.

Fund Agent: Nell Penn Watt, 127 Westmoreland Circle, Danville, Va.

Attendees in DOT ARRINGTON's February wedding were KATHERINE (IVES) COX, MIRIAM (BAILEY) NICHOLSON and NELL PHILLIPS, '53, with numerous other Salemites among those present. The Richards are living in Rack Hill, S. C. (not Washington) where Dick is with Raddey and Ward law firm.

SARA (BURTS) GAINES is dietitian in Gastonia's new hospital, while Bab is in Korea. AUGUSTA (GARTH) McDONALD, entertained Salemites at a luncheon-meeting, at which Miss Cavington spoke an household budgeting.

Apologies for the delayed announcement of PRESTON (KABRICH) TOTHILL's son, Charles, Jr., born July 28, 1951. The Tathills are in Granada, Tex., where Charles, Sr., is Texas Company engineer. Preston sent news of her son's birth to "Taats" Gillespie some months ago, but it was not forwarded to Salem. We hope that "Taats" will not fail to send in items on time for Class Notes. She has not yet answered our question as to whom she is marrying in April.

ELIZABETH (KENNEDY) COREY is living in Birmingham, where Dr. Carey is interning.

MARGARET McCALL, on the music faculty of Columbia College, gave a brilliant recital last fall. She will marry Lee Capple in June and honeymoon abroad. They met in Ann Arbor, when Lee was acquiring an M.A. in English, after a stint in the Army. He is from Albemarle, and attended Wake Forest and Carolina. They will be in Ann Arbor again, while Lee completes his Ph.D. work.

MARY MOTSINGER, now at the Medical College of Virginia, reports seeing JANE FOWLKES and JANE (POINTER) VAUGHN in Richmond. Jane has a 1951 baby (a girl, we think), and Mary tells us that MARY (WILLIS) TRULUCK has a son.

PEGGY ANN WATKINS has recovered from her serious injury and is working half time in Bluefield.

Rumors of EMELYN GILLESPIE's April wedding are in the air, but "Taats" is too absorbed to tell Salem her new name.

To BETTY (WOLFE) BOYD thanks for these items: DOT COVINGTON commutes from Rackingham to her teaching job in Hamlet . . . RUTH (MABRY) MAURICE is back in Hamlet. JEANNE (DUNGAN) JACKSON's daughter Viv is

six months old . . . JANE FOWLKES will be the June bride of Godfrey Lake, whom she met in Richmond. The Lakes will live in Richmond and Jane will continue as dietitian at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital. BETTY BOYD will be her matron of honor . . . ALICE HUNSUCKER is still teaching in Charlotte . . . BETTY (EPPS) PEARSON's second son, Robert, born December 31st, was smart enough to beat the income tax deadline, which made him doubly welcome to his parents. BETSY SCHAUM's Little LAMM arrived January 25th, is named Elizabeth Schaum, and called Schaum . . . EATON SEVILLE lives at home and teaches in Troutman . . . JANE THOMAS SIGLER, of Lynchburg, has an infant nearly a year old . . . MARY (GAITHER) WHITENER expects to get her Carolina law degree in June . . . INES LLOR-LENS' airmail check was one of the first gifts received for the 1952 Alumnae Fund.

BARBARA YELVERTON, x'49, became Mrs. F. M. Maye, Jr., of Greensboro last December. NANCY (ERWIN) BROCKMAN is institutional case worker in Durham, while Jahn is in medical school.

"BOOTS" (LAMBETH) GLASGOW has a new house at 3707 Kirby Dr., Greensboro. She comments: "Our morning caller, naanday crawler, and midnight bawler is a six-months old girl. The Young Alumnae Group in Greensboro are anticipating our luncheon meeting April 2nd with Miss Cavington as guest-speaker. We know we shall benefit from her talk on the family budget. We hope our newly organized club will be a real credit to Salem."

Emelyn writes:

"I have been silent in the BULLETIN a good while and here are the reasons. During the past year, every spare moment I had, outside of my eight-hour work hours, was spent collaborating on the composing of the musical background for the drama—"Then Conquer We Must"—(a vehicle about the Battle of Kings Mountain) which was first presented last summer in the Kings Mountain National Military Park. The drama itself has been a success but, of course, underwent constant revision during the winter, the music included, which kept me occupied up to the hilt. My undertaking to help with the musical score was done with the knowledge that everything else would have to suffer, but I did feel a keen interest in the drama because it was written and produced by local people with an eye toward making it an annual event.

Somewhere along the line, I managed to get myself engaged to a service man whom I shall marry on May 17th. I will go with him from Kansas to Kalamazoo, therefore, I cannot be counted on to make contributions to the BULLETIN until February, 1953, when hopefully we will be back in Kings Mountain to live. At that time, I expect to brief myself on the addresses and current events of 1949, so that I may get the news in to you regularly.

Be sure to include the news that CAROLYN TAYLOR has taken over JANIE MORRIS' job as Managing Editor of the **Federalist**, the United World Federalist magazine in New York.

1950

Correspondent: (Betty McBrayer) Mrs. Charles E. Sasser, 300 Bouchelle St., Margantan, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Bannie Stonstreet) Mrs. L. H. Sturkey, 2416 McClintock Rd., Apt. 3, Charlotte, N. C.

EULA MAE CAIN announced her engagement to Wiley W. Snow, Jr., of Fayetteville in February. LILA (FRETWELL) ALBERGOTTI's son, Sam Fretwell, arrived February 19th. . . . LOU (HUNTLEY) COVINGTON is again teaching in Wadesboro. . . . DOT (MASSEY) KELLY was a recent campus visitor. . . . CONNIE NEAMAND and Edward Kick who will marry in May, are building a house in Philadelphia. . . . Nat a line has come from M. T. RULE since graduation. Who knows where she is? . . . BETTY (SHEPPE) MOORE is living with her parents in Fredericksburg, Va. . . . BETTY (McBRAYER) SASSER tells us that new houses have been acquired by HELEN (CREAMER) BROWN in Florence, LOUISE (STACY) REAMS in Kingsport, and JANET (JOHNSTON) JOHNSON in Liberty.

LOGAN (VAUGHT) HURST is living at Wrightsville, where her husband is rector of St. Andrews-by-the-Sound. . . . GEORGE WAYNICK is studying dentistry at Carolina. . . . CATHERINE ANN (PLEASANTS) MARKS wrote that she married WILLIAM B. MARKS of Aberdeen in November, 1950, and their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, was born October 23, 1951. Her husband is stationed at Ft. Bragg, to which he commutes daily.

Ex-1950: ANIES DAYE is active in W-S Little Theatre. . . . JOYCE (MARTIN) BENSON's daughter was born October 17, 1951. They now have an Evanston, Ill., address. . . . BETTY MAYNARD received her degree in nursing from University of Pennsylvania in June, 1951, and married Frederick D. Boyd. She is now nursing at the hospital in Greenville, N. C.

JEAN SLOAN is working for VOGUE in New York. . . . WILLIAM SPACH is out of the Army and at home in W-S.

1951

Correspondent: (Clinky Clinkscapes) Mrs. Cardes Seabraak, Jr., 115-A Virginia Circle, Anderson, S. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Lib Weaver) Mrs. W. Ray Daniels, Wendell, N. C.

Two more name changes! SIS HINES became Mrs. Russell Thompson on Jan-

uary 10th, and LEE ROSENBLOOM became Mrs. Joseph William Fritz on February 17th. "Sis" and "Rat" are stationed in Norfolk for the next two years with the Navy. Their address is 414 Harvard St. Lee forsook the pursuit of literature at Columbia for the pursuit of happiness with lawyer Bill at 21 Irving St., Cambridge, Mass.

A nice letter from JANE (KRAUSS) MARVIN states that she and Oscar are enjoying Chicago, but they are looking forward to returning to Winston-Salem in June.

June will be an important month for MARTHA SCOTT, who has wedding plans in mind for then. To whom?

MARY LIB (WEAVER) DANIELS says she and Ray have been asked to chaperone 33 high school seniors to Washington in April.

JOAN (KENYON) AVERVA is working in a jewelry store in Knoxville, Tenn. BETH (KITRELL) KEMPTON has joined George and is a Navy wife. . . . LUCY HARPER hopes to be teaching at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., again next year. . . . KENAN (CASTEEN) CARPENTER's Forsyth County teaching demands early bird commuting hours, and she keeps a perfect schedule, believe it or not!

VICKI (HAMILTON) HAGAMAN and Mac have bought a house at 335 Carolina Circle, W-S. . . . POLLY HARTLE is on the program staff of WAIR.

RUBY NELLE HAUSER has announced her engagement to Raymond E. Moseley of Chicago. . . . CAROLYN JOHNSON is enjoying hospital dietetics in Richmond. . . . BETTY JEAN MABE's witty letters to Mrs. Starr describing graduate work at the University of Michigan are hilarious. . . . BETTY (PFAFF) SETTLEMIRE is working in the Dean's office at Moravian School while John attends the Seminary in Bethlehem.

FRANCES (TUCKER) HUGHES spoke at a Lablancs meeting recently. . . . JO-ANNE (WHITE) SHUFORD and Hampton were in San Antonio, when heard from.

Your Correspondent is a harried housewife, but I love it! Cordes and I had a second honeymoon in March to New Orleans and Natchez. I'll be at Salem for May Day sure!

x-'51

EMILY DuBOSE is now Mrs. Russell F. Biggam, Jr. She and Russell are living at 917 Garden Drive, Essex 21, Md. Russell is connected with the army's guided missiles program.

SARA SMITH has recently been employed by the Security Life Insurance Company and is working in the Winston-Salem office.

JAN BALLENTINE writes: "Even though I graduated from Duke, I still claim Salem as "my" school. My days at Salem were the two happiest years I think I've ever spent. I'll never forget the true feeling of friendship that all Salem girls have. . . . I'm enjoying my job in Durham, and busy with housekeeping and night business school. I'll be coming to Salem soon to see all of you, and especially Miss Byrd before she starts abroad again."

EX-1952

MARTHA (BOWMAN) HUTTON visited Salem in March. She and George are studying and housekeeping at Chapel Hill. . . . BOBBY (LEE) WILSON—also on campus—is a permanent resident of Chapel Hill, as husband James manages a sports shop there.

EX-1953

JANE (HUSS) BENBOW's daughter, Jane, was born December 18th. Husband William received his Carolina degree last June, and they are living in Winston-Salem. ROSE ELLEN BOWEN has been promoted to first violin in the Atlanta Symphony and is on spring tour with the orchestra. ENDREA BRUNNER is making a good record in her nurses' course at Johns Hopkins. LOIS HANKINS withdrew from Salem to marry Bradley Welfare this spring. ERIKA HUBER wrote on her Christmas card from Germany "You can't imagine how delighted the "Alumnae Club Bremen" was to receive the BULLETIN. All good wishes to Salem." Erika is now studying at the University of Heidelberg.

MARILYN (MOORE) DAVIS, now a "housewife" in Kingsport, stopped by to Salem recently. . . . TEMPE ST. CLAIR is happy at Hollins. GENE-WATT STOKES, House President at Finch, will finish there in June. BETTY (TESCH) BARNES is working in the office at Moravian Prep. School, while husband Alan is a ministerial student at the Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa.

EX-1954

CATHERINE (CHENOWETH) ROSS and John are at Chapel Hill. HELEN FANSLER married George McCracken in September. "BOOTS" HAMPTON attends St. Mary's in Raleigh. . . . JEAN HENRY is taking a business course in Kinston. . . . ELIZABETH HUNTER is working in Washington. . . . GRAY SYDNOR married Charles D. Haynes in August, 1951. . . . JULIET THOMPSON married Ensign William S. Debbam February 16 in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York, with reception at the Vanderbilt. They are stationed in Norfolk.

CAMPUS VISITORS

Visitors in large groups in April included 600 **Garden Club** members, who used Memorial Hall for a demonstration-lecture by Mrs. Frank Cautenberg, of Richmond, national authority on flower arrangement. Chairman Nan Norfleet Early, '19, planned this successful area meeting.

Other groups were the "**Rotary Anns**," who accompanied their husbands to the district Rotary convention; the Sertoma Clubs delegation; and the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The latter met in Memorial Hall and held a memorial serv-

ice in Old Chapel, where the Federation was organized 50 years ago, and where its founder, Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, was elected the first president. Mrs. Patterson was Lucy Patterson, Class of 1882, of Philadelphia.

Subsequent state presidents, also Salem alumnae, are Dr. Adelaide L. Fries, '89, and the current president, Mrs. Maude Davis Bunn, x'07.

Mrs. Howard Rondthaler was the first president of the Winston-Salem Woman's Club.

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WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

**COME TO COMMENCEMENT AT SALEM COLLEGE—
MAY 31-JUNE 2, 1952**

Saturday, May 31—Alumnae Day

- 11:00 A.M. Reunions
12:00 M. 67th Annual Meeting of Alumnae Association, Memorial Hall, President Margaret Blair McCuiston, presiding
1:30 P.M. Alumnae Luncheon in Corrin Refectory
(Reservation requests must be in by May 25th)
8:00 P.M. Concert followed by Reception, School of Music Faculty and Students

Sunday, June 1—Baccalaureate Sunday

- 11:00 A.M. Service in Home Moravian Church
Sermon by Dr. Julian Lake, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.
5:30 P.M. President and Mrs. Gramley's Supper for Seniors and their families
7:00 P.M. Senior Vespers, Upper Campus

Monday—June 1st—Commencement Day

- 11:00 A.M. Graduation exercises, Memorial Hall, President Dale H. Gramley, presiding

Salem College Summer Choir School

FOR

CHOIR DIRECTORS . . . ORGANISTS . . . SINGERS

ONE FULL WEEK — JUNE 15-22, 1952

Opening Banquet Sunday, June 15, at 6:30 P.M.

Classes begin Monday morning at 8:45 A.M.

Faculty

PAUL PETERSON . . . HENRY PFOHL . . . JAMES HART

For further information—write to

Salem College Summer Choir School, Winston-Salem, N. C.

REUNION CLASSES

1902—50th Reunion	1927—25th Reunion	1947—5th Reunion
1904-05-06 . . .	1922-23-24-25 . . .	1941-42-43-44

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



Dr. Gromley, Miss Edna Wilkerson, President of Class of 1952, and Miss Lucy Steele of Peoce College, Commencement speaker, chat as the academic procession forms for Salem's 180th Commencement.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Volume 3

JULY, 1952

Number 4



"Blue Book Blues" are forgotten in a Delirium of Joy as these graduates of 1952 display their long-owoitied diplomas.

BACK COVER — MARSHALS 1951-52

Juniors who served as marshals at every special college occasion: Upper left—**Jo Bell**, Wilson, N. C., **Eleonor McGregor**, Greenville, S. C., **Soroh Long**, Winston-Salem, N. C., **Foye Lee**, Smithfield, N. C., **Anne Rhyne**, Statesville, N. C., and **Anne Lowe**, Maoresville, N. C. Miss Lowe (lower left) is the winner of the Katharine B. Rondthaler Award.

THE SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN
Alumnoe Issue

Editor.....Lelia Graham Marsh

Published quarterly by Solem College. Publication office, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. Entered as second-class matter January 7, 1946 at the post office at Winston-Salem, N. C., under the act of August 24, 1912.

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Commencement -- 1952

Alumnae Day

Early on sunny Saturday, May 31, Salem alumnae with "shining, morning faces" like those of Shakespeare's immortal schoolboys, started registering on the portico of Main Hall, and a babel of voices arose as recognitions and greetings began.

By eleven o'clock the reunion groups of 1902, 1904-05-06, 1922-25-27, 1942-43-44-47 had assembled at their appointed places for class business; and the Executive Board was meeting in the Library.

66th Annual Meeting

By noon Memorial Hall was filled with the reunion classes "within the ribbons," and the 66th Annual Meeting of the Salem College Alumnae Association was called to order by President Margaret Blair McCuiston.



Chief Marshal, Jane Schoolfield, '53, daughter of Frank Hanes Schoolfield, '04, of Danville, Virginia.

Induction of '52

The induction of the Class of '52 into the Alumnae Association was first on the program. This was done with more ceremony and dignity than in former years when the class was welcomed at the luncheon.

In cap and gown, the Class was led by Chief Marshal, Jane Schoolfield, to the front of the hall, and stood while Second Vice-President Polly Hawkins Hamilton made the induction speech, and Edna Wilkerson, President of '52, responded.

Business

First Vice-President, Mrs. Ted Wolff Wilson, of Raleigh, reporting on clubs, stated that 23 meetings had been held in 1951-52 in 18 localities with an approximated attendance of 500 alumnae. She described the area meeting idea, which has successfully taken place in Elizabeth City, Charlotte, Rocky Mount, Hickory and Boston, thus bringing together alumnae from towns where there are too few alumnae to have an organized club. She expressed her appreciation of the opportunity of serving for two terms on the Executive Board and of her rewarding contacts with alumnae in this and other states. (The alumnae secretary would like to record here the thanks of the Board and the College Administration for Mrs. Wilson's untiring interest, efforts and enthusiasm in alumnae affairs and student enlistment.)

To Miss Daisy Lee Glasgow, Third Vice-President, also retiring after four years on the Board, an expression of appreciation for her excellent work in revising the Constitution and incorporating By-Law amendments (adopted May 26, 1951).

Miss Glasgow presented the following By-Law change, which was adopted by vote of the membership:

Article VI (Alumnae Clubs), Section 5, "Registration":

"Each local club, in order to be an active club and to have voting representation on the Executive Board, shall pay to the Alumnae Secretary an annual registration fee of \$2.00 by June 1 (beginning 1953); shall elect officers according to specifications in the Handbook for Clubs; shall file its annual report with the Alumnae Secretary."

President McCuiston called attention to the cedar gavel, made from a tree that once stood on Cedar Avenue, which was a gift from Mrs. Lilla Young Alexander, '95.

Mrs. Nell Horton Rausseau gave the Nominating Committee's state of new officers, who were duly elected to serve for 1952-54:

First Vice-President, in charge of clubs—Mrs. Wanda Huggins McAnally, '33, of High Point.

Third Vice-President, in charge of constitution and by-law revision — Mrs. Rosa Caldwell Sides, '26, of Concord.

Treasurer—Mrs. Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie, '24, of Winston-Salem.

Chairman Mary Louise Shore reported as follows:

Completion of the Fries Scholarship

"Your Alumnae Fund Committee is delighted to announce the completion and establishment of the Adelaide L. Fries Endowment Scholarship of \$10,000. The scholarship was initiated in December, 1949, by the gifts of those who had it on their hearts and minds to honor the late Miss Fries by establishing a scholarship at Salem in her name. It became the special project of the Alumnae Fund by your vote on Alumnae Day, 1950, and represents the greater part of three Alumnae Funds—1950, 1951, and 1952 to date.

"Two things should be noted—

"The establishment of the scholarship in two and one-half years manifests a genuine awareness on the part of the alumnae of Salem's needs. At the same time it testifies to alumnae faith and confidence in Salem as an independent source of a special kind and quality of Christian education for alumnae daughters, and the daughters of friends and classmates.

"The scholarship honors one of Salem's distinguished alumnae, Dr. Adelaide L. Fries, noted archivist and historian, who was president of Salem's Alumnae Association 1905-1934, who was largely responsible for establishing a scholarship aid program at Salem, and who administered that program with untiring interest and devotion for many years.

"It is a happy coincidence that this scholarship fund is completed during the term of office of 'Miss Adelaide's' beloved niece, the president of our association—Margaret Blair McCuiston.

"And so, Dr. Gramley, I am happy to present to you this check which transfers to Salem College the Adelaide L. Fries Scholarship Fund of \$10,000."

Dr. Gramley came to the platform to receive the check and to express thanks for the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Anna Preston Shaffner paid tribute to the life and service to Salem of Mrs. Katharine B. Rondthaler and in simple and sincere words conveyed the heartfelt alumnae sympathy to Bishop Rondthaler (who was present) and to his family.

Miss Shore then presented the recommendation of the Alumnae Fund Committee at its May 19th meeting for the next alumnae project, which was accepted by vote. She said:

"There is general agreement to and acceptance of the following facts:

1. The main objective of the Fund is to benefit Salem College and its successive student generations.
2. There is an ever-present need for scholarships, endowments, academic awards, and lectureship funds.
3. The new project should honor the late Mrs. Rondthaler in a manner which would perpetuate the inspiring influence she engendered at Salem for forty years.

Therefore, the Alumnae Fund Committee recommends the establishment of

The Randthaler Memorial Fund

incorporating the following parts:

1. **An Annual Grant** to Salem College for lectureships by authorities in specific fields to encourage creative effort and to inspire students to use their abilities to enrich cultural and community life.
2. **The Katharine B. Randthaler Award**, as established in 1950 and first presented at Commencement, 1951, which provides for recognition of original student work. This Award, strengthened and stimulated by the Lectureship Grant, becomes increasingly significant.
3. **An Endowed Scholarship in the name of Katharine B. Randthaler.*** There is widespread feeling among alumnae that a continuous objective of the Fund should be the establishing of scholarship funds. (The Howard E. Rondthaler Scholarship of \$5,000 was given by the Winston-Salem Rotarians in 1949, when Bishop Rondthaler retired as President.)

Thus the **Randthaler Memorial Fund** is designed to enlarge the field of activity of an Alumnae Fund that is growing annually in amount and in number of participants."

* * *

*The Katharine B. Rondthaler Scholarship was initiated by suggestion and generous gift of an anonymous alumna to Miss Claudia Winkler. Miss Winkler sought and received as of May 30th \$1,609.50 in gifts from 90 alumnae and friends, who were happy to honor Mrs. Rondthaler's memory in this manner. Louise Horton Barber moved that a letter of thanks be sent to Miss Winkler for her interest and effort in beginning this Scholarship.

Katharine B. Randthaler Award

President McCuiston announced that the Katharine B. Rondthaler Award for 1952 had been won by Miss Anne Lowe, '53, of Mooresville, for her creative writing in the past year, both in class and for the **Salemite**, and especially for her short story entitled "Red Clay." Miss Lowe, who was one of the Marshals, was called to the platform to receive the award—an engraved silver tray.

Reunion Recognitions

Greetings from reunion classes were called for and given as follows:

- 1951—Clara Belle LeGrand.
1947—Eva Martin Bullock.
1944—Daris Schaum Walstan.
1943—Margaret Leinbach Kolb.
1942—Dorothy McLean.
1925—Elizabeth Leight Tuttle.
1922—Maggie May Robbins Jones. (Introduced as having been named Rocky Mount's "Woman of the Year." Mrs. Jones announced the decision of the class to give a table to the Alumnae House in memory of their late class president, Elizabeth Gillespie, who died in 1951.)
1906—Annie Mickey Singletary.
1905—Esther White Sterling.
1904—Ruth Crist Blackwell.

1927 and 1902 Anniversary

1927 and 1902 were spotlighted on the program in celebration of their 25th and 50th anniversaries. Details of '27's clever "What's My Line?" skit, with A. P. Shaffner Slye as Master of Ceremonies, are described in '27's report on another page; and Miss Robina Mickle's recollections of the 1902 Centennial Commencement are printed elsewhere.

Alumnae Luncheon

The consensus of opinion as shown by the replies checked at tables, indicates that the majority of those present prefer to have the program at Annual Meeting in Memorial Hall, and to enjoy the luncheon and friendly talk in the refectory, without the interruption of recognitions, which are often inaudible in the big dining hall.

A special speaker, using a microphone, is entirely satisfactory, as Dr. Gramley proved when he so comprehensively reviewed events in the world, nation and at Salem in the period 1900-1952.

Margaret Vardell made the visitors aware of the Hammond organ (given recently by an anonymous donor) by playing artistically on it, before the strains of the Alma Mater brought the 322 alumnae to their feet and the 66th Annual Meeting was adjourned.

Reunion class parties continued in the afternoon and evening; the Commencement Concert was presented that night, followed by the usual reception by the School of Music Faculty.

* * *

Baccalaureate and Commencement

Dr. Julian Lake, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Winston-Salem, gave the Baccalaureate Sermon in the Home Church, and Senior Vespers were held there in the evening.

Miss Lucy E. Steele, the Mary McNair Jones Professor of Bible at Peace College, gave an in-

spiring talk at Commencement on Monday. (She was the second woman to make the address at graduation exercises. The first was Dr. Meta Glass in 1945, then President of Sweet Briar College.)

Dr. Gramley announced the gifts that had come to the College during the year, and Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl spoke for the Board of Trustees.

Dean Ivy Hixson presented the candidates for degrees to Dr. Gramley, who delivered diplomas to 33 young women and to one man, Mr. Furney Baker, first to receive a degree in Religious Music. Bibles were presented by Chaplain Edwin A. Sawyer.

Four seniors receiving College Honors and graduating "cum laude" were: Elizabeth Burrus of Shelby, Mary Campbell Craig, Bassett, Va., Carol Stortz, Bethlehem, Pa., and Jane Watson, Clearwater, Fla.

Awards announced were the Sallie Southall Cotten Scholarship won by Anna Frances Morgan, '53, of Winston-Salem, and the Gordan Gray Award won by Edith Tesch, '54, of this city.

The Alma Mater and processional concluded Salem's 180th Session—1951-52.



Bob Stockton, son of Emorie Borber Stockton, '08, and Moy Queen Monie Rowland, '52, in front of Home Church after graduation exercises. They will be entering another church in July to become bride and groom.

Dr. Dale H. Gramley -- Our President



"QUOTE" FROM 1952 SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS: "Our President is SINCERITY with a twinkle in its eye; DIGNITY adulterated only by argyle socks; WISDOM with a bald spot on its head; and HOPE for the future of three hundred girls!"

"QUOTES" FROM DR. GRAMLEY'S SPEECH AT ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

Word Picture of a Salem Alumna

"Almost anywhere in both expected and unexpected places, in North Carolina and 36 other States of the Union, in 22 foreign countries and the District of Columbia, we find a delightful creature called "Miz" Salem Alumna.

"She comes in assorted sizes, weights and ages; is willing to wear any style of hat, but always looks well-groomed. She is usually married, about to be married, or planning her daughter's marriage. Whatever her status in relation to men, she has pretty much the same creed: to serve them, to spoil them, to protect them, to vote as they do, to urge them to go to church, to influence the expenditure of their money, and, in subtle ways, to civilize them and to make them reasonably easy to live with as well as successful in their business and professional endeavors.

"Husband and children love "Miz" Salem Alumna; in-laws respect and frequently love them too; alumnae of other colleges envy them; their home communities admire them; advertisers bow to them; and Heaven protects them.

"Miz" Salem Alumna is Loyalty to Alma Mater even when she forgets to contribute to the Alumnae Fund; she is Pride, softened sufficiently to know her Salem isn't perfect although she likes to boast it is; she is from Missouri until she sees with her own eyes that the new Science Building hasn't ruined the campus; she is Joy in the knowledge she can join AAUW; she is Appreciation always for the faculty and others who serve her college; and she is Hope-for-Salem's-Future despite inflation and the 1952 operating deficit.

"She likes dinner away from home, teas, shopping trips, new furniture, someone to wash the dishes, odd-looking hats, Christmas, her birthday, some of the latest fads, new diets, electrical gadgets, the beauty parlor, bridge and canasta, on occasions unlimited amounts of money, and the advertising sections of women's magazines.

"She is not much for politics, helping children with homework, mending a tear, the dentist, the high cost of everything, rainy weather or sudden changes in family plans.

"No one else is quite so attractive—or so late for an engagement. No one else is quite so gracious and courteous—or so talkative. No one else can cram into one handbag a supply of tissues, a lipstick, a comb, a shopping list, three unanswered letters, a church bulletin, a PTA announcement, sales slips, keys, glasses, stamps, a number of good intentions—and \$9.87.

"Miz" Salem Alumna is really a magical creature. She can lock you out of the bathroom but cannot lock herself out of your heart. Might as well give up—she is your captor, your jailor and

your master—a bright-faced, graceful, friendly, attractively dressed bundle of emotion and good sense. When her husband starts for work in the morning or comes home in the evening, although he may be weighted down by the shattered pieces of his hopes and dreams, she can mend them like new with a smile, a kiss, and a friendly "Hey, there."

* * *

... "Around the world, meanwhile, there is no peace. The thing to remember is that you and I are parties to it and only time will tell how we and others resolve the confusions, uncertainties, incompatibilities and fears of mankind. I have a feeling, however, that we can contribute to the total situation—with God's help—by solving our own problems first, within our families, our neighborhoods, our communities, our churches And I want to suggest that Salem College, because you are inoculated by it and its ideals, is one of your problems. It is one of the problems you can help solve if you will."



PEGGYAN ALDERMAN, '54, of Winston-Salem, winner of the Morie Morrisey Keith Scholarship of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Miss Alderman, a voice major, competed for this national honor against entrants from 16 states in the fields of voice, violin and piano. After winning the North Carolina audition, recordings were made and sent to the five judges in Kansas City, who unanimously named her the national winner.

Recollections of the 1902 "Centennial Commencement"

by

Robino Mickle, '02

In 1902 Salem celebrated the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the boarding school with more pomp and circumstance than has ever been displayed at any other commencement. Although Winston and Salem were then separate towns, from Friday, May 23, through Thursday, May 29, they combined resources for the occasion and ended with \$25,000 toward the \$100,000 Centennial Endowment.

We, the Centennial Class of 1902, prepared for our part by each member buying cloth for two dresses: a light colored lawn, batiste or organdy for all events except Baccalaureate Sunday and Commencement Day. On these occasions we wore our thin white dress.

Behold us ready for our festivities. A "rat" of matted artificial hair was pinned on the front of our heads, and over it was brushed back our own hair to be combined with our back hair in a knot. There were no beauty parlors; we curled with irons or slept in kid curlers. On top of our pompadours we perched a white Oxford mortar board secured by a twelve inch hat pin.

Our faces were untouched by anything except soap, water, faint dabs of powder, and, in some cases, acne.

Most of us were about eighteen, when nature is not always kind. We had curves in the wrong places and lacked them where desired. For instance, I weighed 99, with a 21½ inch waist, and followed the example of most classmates by wearing a bustle, in my case a folded bath towel secured around my waist with a double corset string.

Our necks were incased in boned collars two or three inches high concealed by ribbon of the same width tied twice around our necks and ending in a butterfly bow at the back—a generally becoming style.

At sixteen, we had dropped our skirts to barely clear the ground, but our white dresses were floor length with short trains. The graduate back of me planted her foot on my train so that I was jerked back as with a check rein when I tried to rise to read the first essay; however, under the influence of Miss Lehman's eye, I retrieved my train and my composure.

There were 36 members of our class and each publicly read her essay; some six or eight were thus read each night during the week, interspersed with music and speeches. In those days we allotted seven full days and nights to Commencement; no bobtailed affair of three days.

But there were compensations.

As soon as classes ended, President and Mrs. Clewell gave us a garden party where Memorial Hall now stands. Thirty-six girls to four men, three of them married and two of them preachers, and the fourth in the moon.

We had the usual class day garnished with song, history, prophecy. Somewhere along the line we sang "Gaudeamus" and planted ivy. We also posed on the steps of Main Hall for our picture.

You can see that we were fairly modern. If our studies in content and method seem old-fashioned, we make no apology, for they have served us well and must have been adequate to our capacities; as I recall no student with a four-year unbroken record of "A."

A large platform with flood lights was erected in Salem Square because no available hall could have contained the thousands of people attending Salem's historical pageant, services, and speeches.

Without reference to the printed record, few can tell today

the names of speakers or content of speeches even on Baccalaureate Sunday and Commencement Day.

Besides Alumnae meetings, complimentary dining for noted guests, and concerts, the stone was laid for Memorial Hall. Part of the eastern wall was built and the stone set in place; then each senior stood in the blazing May sun and tapped her brick set in place by a workman. All of us know the ancient custom of sealing a virgin in the foundation wall of important buildings. Salem sealed part of thirty-six in the wall of Memorial Hall as the moisture dripped from our hot faces when we bent to lay the bricks around the corner stone. The Class of 1902 is part of this building as long as it stands.

Before it was built Commencement was held in the Home Church with the seniors on an improvised platform back of the speakers, their feet shielded from view by great tubs of water lilies from Dr. Bahnson's pond.

We marched in on Commencement Day in our white Oxford caps and gowns bearing our damp daisy chain on equally damp bath towels resting in turn an equally damp shoulders. Perhaps there were also a few damp eyes.

As we were the second class to receive degrees instead of diplomas, we were agog to see them. It was then customary for each degree to be signed by Bishop Edward Rondthaler for Latin, Miss Lehman for English, the current science teacher for science, and Miss Lou Shaffner for mathematics.

One day that senior year, Miss Lou got so mad with us she walked out of class declaring she would never return. We roused from our student apathy enough to send the class officers to apologize and persuade her to return. We supposed the matter ended. Like that Pope's mule, which held her kick seven years and then delivered it with precision, Miss Lou held hers seven months and then refused to sign our degrees. We discovered this when we opened them.

Seniors of 1952, we feel for you all those things Longfellow feels when he launches that ship, but we cannot be with you on your Commencement Day, for we—the Class of 1902—all thirty-six of us, will be again on an improvised stage in the Home Church, and over the masses of pink and white lilies, again we shall be smiling into the admiring eyes of our audience of fifty years ago!

1902 AT 50th REUNION



Seated: Hollie Polmer Dobson, Louise Wiles King, Annie Brooks Dozier, Mory Lee Joyner Doughtridge, Mottie Jones Holl, Bertha Leinboch Diehl.

Standing: Marguerite Petree Grohom, Berto Robertson Airheart, Doro Holt Gwyn, Noro Hough Cox, Annie Dovid Bronsford, Lucie Vonce Siewers, Momie Kopp Kopp.

1902's Golden Anniversary

Reported by

Harriet Palmer Dobson

With mingled feelings of anticipation and apprehension the Class of '02 made its way back to Salem for our Golden Reunion. How many could be there? Would the white hair and figures grown stouter or thinner with the years disguise the once familiar associates? Could it be "Salem" without Miss Lehman, Miss Lou and Miss Sallie?

One by one we drifted into the room in Main Hall set aside for our class meeting and here fifteen of our twenty-eight living graduates assembled. Lucie Vance Siewers asked each to give an account of her life since graduation, and these are the biographical sketches:

ANNIE BROOKS DOZIER studied music in New York for a year, then returned home to Nashville, N. C., and married. She had three children and has been a widow for 35 years. She has lived in Florida for 27, where she has been in business, and now lives with a daughter in Miami. Annie is active in the King's Daughters church work, and says although she didn't set the world on fire, she has left plenty of smoke!

ANNIE DAVIS BRANSFORD has taught school in Dillon, South Carolina, for 35 years. Retired five years ago. She has three daughters and four grandchildren; is a member of the Baptist Church, American Legion Auxiliary and the DAR.

ELIZABETH DAVIS CARRINGTON taught school for more than eleven years; is president of the Woman's Club, teacher of an adult class in her Baptist Sunday School; has no children, but wide interests in Durham, N. C.

BLANCHE HOLT GWYN returned to Salem for further work in music, married in 1913, and has five children. She had one daughter in the Navy, a son in the Air Corps, another in the Army, all officers. She has recently moved from Mount Airy to Winston-Salem.

LEONORA HOUGH COX has one son who is a professor at V.P.I. Nora's chief interest has been the pre-school child. She has done teacher-training, and now enjoys work in a book store in Greenville, S. C.

MATTIE JONES HALL taught one year, married a year later, has four children, all married, and six grandchildren, two of whom attended Salem. Home and children have filled her time.

MARY LEE JOYNER DAUGHTRIDGE had five children, but lost three. She has five grandchildren—one is an Eagle Scout and another an Indian Scout, who has a collection of Indian relics unearthed on their farms near Rocky Mount. Two grandsons are acolytes in the Episcopal Church. Mary Lee's parents lived with her. Her husband is an invalid, but in spite of home duties she leads an active life. She is a member of the Episcopal Church, of study clubs, and plays bridge once a week.

MAMIE KAPP was wearing her class pin, her Literary Society pin and necklace given her at graduation, and her sense of humor was in evidence. She taught four years at Salem, married in 1909 and has three children. One son is a chemical engineer, one, a graduate of Moravian Seminary, is pastor of Oak Grove and Providence Moravian Churches near Winston-Salem. Her daughter teaches at Reynolds High School. Mamie has taught a Bible class since 1924. She lives on her ancestral farm at Bethania, and her family boasts five generations of Salem girls.

BERTHA LEINBACH DIEHL's two sons served five years in the Army, one a captain, one a major. One of her three daughters attended Salem. Bertha is hostess at the Home Moravian Church. She has the happy faculty of making people feel at ease and leads a full and interesting life.

ROBBIE MICKLE taught at Salem and elsewhere; then went into welfare work. She had an accident some time ago which has curtailed her active work, but she graciously and charmingly gave us her memoirs of Commencement, 1902.

HALLIE PALMER DOBSON married soon after graduation; has a son and daughter, both married, and three granddaughters (Salem material!) She has been in the business world for many years; is a member of the Presbyterian Church; active in Augusta's amateur theatrical group; an enthusiastic bridge and Canasta fan; and happier than anybody to have attended our reunion!

MAGGIE PETREE GRAHAM taught school for five years, married and had five children. She devoted her time to home and church until the children were grown. After her husband's death she was House Mother at Blackstone College in Virginia; then spent two years in Germany with a son (now a Colonel at Fort Knox). On her return from Germany she was hostess at "The Casements," Ormand Beach, Florida. Two years ago she retired; lives in Richmond, Va.; loves to travel and write letters; is interested in club and church work; and has four grandsons and one granddaughter.

BERTA ROBERTSON AIRHART moved to Virginia and married there. She has no children and has been in the business world for a number of years, being secretary to Dr. Trout of Jefferson Hospital in Roanoke, Va.

LUCIE VANCE SIEWERS devoted her time to her family until her three daughters finished at Salem and married. One teaches English at Reynolds High; one, a musician, is organist at the Home Church; and the other is the mother of four children and also in the real estate business with her husband. Lucie, herself, has been in business for about fifteen years. She is the manager of the gift department of one of Winston-Salem's leading stores.

LOUISE WILES KING has one son and three grandchildren, and hopes to enter the girls in Salem. She belongs to the Baptist Church; has been in business for years and leads a busy life.

The Alumnae Luncheon in beautiful Corrin Refectory was delightful. We shared honors with the Class of '27, being seated together at the long center table, with Bishop Howard E. Rondthaler at the head.

After the Alumnae Luncheon at Salem, the class was entertained at a lovely tea by the daughters of Lucie Vance Siewers and Mamie Kapp at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Siewers Stephenson. There we reminisced, looked over Mamie's picture album, counted class pins, and talked of the absent ones.

We wrote CARRIE SPEAS ALBRIGHT a round-robin letter, answering her cordial reunion letters. Carrie lived in California for some time, but since her husband's death and her arthritis, she has been a patient in the Veterans' Hospital, Perry Point, Maryland.

Some of us went earlier to see PERCY POWERS, who is also an invalid, living in Winston-Salem.

Ernestine Kapp, Salem sophomore, wearing Grandmother Mamie's graduation dress, sang our class song, in which we all later joined.

The Concert and reception Saturday evening climaxed a happy day. I cannot close without a word of appreciation to Bertha Leinbach and Lucie Vance, whose thoughtfulness did much to make us feel that we had indeed "come home to Salem." It was a wonderful reunion and we will cherish many happy memories "Until we meet again!"

1927's Silver Anniversary

Described by

Ruth Pfohl Grams, President

Back to Salem for a twenty-fifth reunion has long been a dream and hopeful anticipation for the year 1952. In the original plans I had not anticipated the added joy of accompanying my husband and daughters to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, for the Commencement of Moravian College, where Dr. Hauptert (husband of Estelle McCannless, '23) as president of Moravian College and Theological Seminary, conferred on our "Daddy Ray" the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Having swelled with joy over this experience I was a jubilant person as I arrived in Winston-Salem to be once again a daughter under the home roof and a returning alumna to Salem.

"Where can I find the girls of '27?" This question was addressed by Margaret Hartsell to a Marshal at the entrance of Main Hall. "In the room from which the most noise is coming," was the reply. In that classroom in Main Hall assembled nineteen of the happiest girls who ever crossed the portals of Salem!

After greeting, hugging, squealing and making notations of size, pounds, gray hairs, etc., we checked our class roll to see if we could gain information about those who could not return, listing also items about those who were present.

At noon the familiar bell and clock urged us to find places in Memorial Hall for the Alumnae Meeting. Featured there was a skit by our class written and carefully worked out for A. P. Shaffner Slye, assisted by Dorothy Siewers Bandurant. Ruth Piatt Lemly helped with properties, and four of us were introduced in a take-off of TV's program, "What's My Line?" These four were: Rachel Phillips Hayes, antique dealer; Dr. Laura Thomas Hall, research chemist; Ruth Perkins, architect; and Ruth Pfohl Grams, "volunteer worker" and minister's wife.

The Alumnae Luncheon was another happy event, and as honor guest at our table we welcomed Dr. Rondthaler, whose presence added a note of special blessing to our group. Seated also with us was Mr. Roy J. Campbell, who now claims the distinction of being "dean of the faculty" in years at Salem.

Following the luncheon we adjourned for tea and talk to "Cedarhyrst," where Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl graciously welcomed us and around a table artistically arranged with daisies, reminiscent of our daisy chain, we talked and told stories of Salem days.

The final dinner at the Hotel Robert E. Lee brought the day to a most enjoyable close. Fourteen gathered around the table, centered with vine and flower bordered lilly pool. Small water lilly place-card favors and Moravian mints marked each place. Only those who attended can fully appreciate the joy of the hours in the dining room.

Ruth Piatt Lemly had made arrangements for the dinner and we commend her forethought. Each took a few minutes to tell about our families, our work or interesting sidelights, and we read greetings from the following who were unable to come: Thelma Firey Duggins, Flora Eborn, Mary Buckner, Elizabeth Transau Moye, Mildred Moomaw Coleman, Elizabeth Lumpkin Barnett, Sarah Bell Major.

Dinner ended eventually but our laughter and chatter went on, at various places, far into the night.

A number of us attended Baccalaureate at the Home Church Sunday morning, and A. P. and I even lasted through Sunday supper, Senior Vespers and Commencement on Monday morning, where we heard a magnificent talk by Miss Lucy E. Steele, Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Peace College.

Our Anniversary Gift from 19 contributors—for which I thank each of you—amounted to \$226.00 and given to the Katharine B. Rondthaler Scholarship. There are still a few who will wish to contribute to this memorial, and this can be done by sending your gift to the Alumnae Secretary at Salem.

Thus our Twenty-fifth Reunion is now history, a time that will never be forgotten by those of us who were fortunate enough to come. To Salem's honored history we sing songs of praise. To our own group of loyal women, I sing praise also, and I am sure that the bands of friendship and love begun at Salem have been strengthened and made more firm by our weekend together.

Those in attendance were: Jess Byrd, Bessie Clark Ray, Mignon Fardham Zimmerman, Ruth Pfohl Grams, Ruth Piatt Lemly, Minnie Price Hinterhoff, A. P. Shaffner Slye, Dorothy Siewers Bandurant, Isabel Wenhold Veazie, Jennie Wolfe Stanley, Eloise Barden Habel, Ella Raper Timberlake. (The last three are ex-members, or "fallen petals," as we called them). Margaret Hartsell, Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke and her daughter Carol, Ruth Perkins, Laura Thomas Hall, Rachel Phillips Hayes, and Ella Raper Timberlake had the Alumnae House to themselves for an overnight houseparty.

Ruth Piatt Lemly is to again act as reporter for us. She has her notebook filled with interesting data. Please see that she keeps posted on all important events. Her address: Mrs. C. B. Lemly, Van Hoy St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Begin making plans now for a Thirtieth Reunion!

1927 AT 25th REUNION



First row: Jennie Wolfe Stonley, Ruth Perkins, A. P. Shoffner Slye, Rachel Phillips Hayes.

Second row: Ruth Piatt Lemly, Isabel Wenhold Veazie, Margaret Hartsell, Laura Thomas Hall, Ruth Pfohl Grams, Ella Raper Timberlake, Anno Redfern Powell.

Third row: Dorothy Siewers Bandurant, Eloise Barden Habel, Mignon Fordham Zimmerman.

1942's TENTH REUNION

Reported by

Leila D. Johnston



1942 AT 10th REUNION

Seated: Floro Avero Urban, Dorothy Sisk King, Mortho Bowman McKinnon, Morge McMullen Moron and daughter Shoron, Morie Fitzgerald Jones, Morguerite Bettinger Walker.

Standing: Alice Purcell, Betty Borbour Bowmon, Dot McLeon, Elizabeth Weldon Sly, Doris Shore Boyce, Morion Norris Groborek, Major J. J. Moron, Agnes Moe Johnson, Leilo Johnston, Wyott Wilkerson Bailey.

"Everybody looks better than ever! Ten years have treated us kindly" was the comment of 23 members of '42 who met at Salem for the tenth reunion. Big adolescent problems have given way to "little ones" for most of us. Interest in politics has replaced concern for pimples. Several went to the polls before coming, or left in time to vote. Everyone was enthusiastic over reunion and already looking forward to the fifteenth.

Marie (Fitzgerald) Janes, although technically a graduate of '43, came all the way from California.

Marge (McMullen) Moran appeared with the Major and three children, coming in a station wagon from New Cumberland, Pa., where they are currently stationed.

Alice Purcell made the weekend happy for six who gathered at her house in Salisbury on Friday night. Alice was more fun than ever, knowing the latest about everybody, and it seemed like old times, gossiping and arranging hair-da's together. Miss Grace Lawrence was with us that evening, thus making "old times" seem complete.

Marian (Narris) Grabarek, looking as young and pretty as in '42, came from Durham. Agnes Mae Jahnsan was positively handsome with her added pounds, and happy over the European trip she plans this summer.

Marguerite (Bettinger) Walker's husband drove her from their Charleston, West Virginia, home, and we thoroughly approved of her James. Wyatt (Wilkinson) Bailey seemed to be the efficient housewife, surviving in fine style children's illnesses.

Leila Johnston arrived in Salisbury late Friday, after giving and grading a final exam before leaving Staunton. She was filled with talk about her new job for next year at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia.

Dat (Sisk) King and Darathy McLean drove from Fayetteville, after voting for Umstead—and President McLean spoke for the class at the Annual Alumnae Meeting in Memorial Hall.

Sisters-in-law, Betty Barbour Bowman and Martha Bowman McKinnon, came from Lumberton. (Martha failed to have a chat with Mr. Campbell to the disappointment of both. He was busily packing up for a quick take off for Maine.)

Elizabeth (Weldon) Sly and husband drove from Virginia Beach. When asked what had been most significant for her in ten years, she said: "Two wars and two children."

Daris (Share) Bayce is happy over her family's return to Winston-Salem in June from Charlottesville, Va. Dr. Bayce will be with the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Peggy (Garth) Bissette, Betty (Winborne) Waltz, Sue (Briggs) Shart and Mary Alice King Marris were with us, and Margaret Vardell entertained us with current news of the college and played the new organ in the dining hall at luncheon.

The day students, to the disappointment of the rest of us, arrived too late for the reunion and left after lunch before we could catch up on their news. However, it was good to see Minnie Louise (Westmoreland) Smith, Mildred (Newsam) Hinkle, Melba (Mackie) Bawie, and Flara Avera Urban of Zanesville, Ohio, who with husband and two children was visiting the Avera family.



1947 AT 5th REUNION



First row: Connie Scoggins Nichols, Coit Redfern Liles, Moe Noble McPhoil, Louise Taylor, Ticko Senter Morrow.

Second row: Trixie Ziglor Joyce, Morgoret Styers, Beverly Newmon Creel, Frances Corr Parker, Emmo Mitchell Wilcox, Jeon Moss.

Third row: Becky Brown Doy, Sora Coe Hunsucker, Allene Taylor, Evo Mortin Bullock, Henrietto Wolton McKenzie, Mortho Bootwright.

KATHARINE BORING RONDTHALER

1877 — 1952

(Memoir written, and read at funeral, May 5, 1952, by Dr. R. Gordon Spaugh, Pastor, Home Moravian Church)



Katharine Boring Rondthaler was the daughter of Edwin McCurdy and Elizabeth (Truman) Boring. Her father, at the time of his death, the oldest druggist in Philadelphia, was a charter member of the Board of Trustees of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. She was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on May 8, 1877. Four months later she was presented to the Lord in holy baptism by her parents. The sacrament was administered by the Reverend Edward Rondthaler, who was at that time pastor of the First Moravian Church in Philadelphia. Hers was the last infant baptism he performed before he left that parish to become the pastor of the Home Moravian Church in Winston-Salem, N. C.

On Palm Sunday, April 10, 1892, she confirmed her baptismal covenant and became a communicant member of the First Moravian Church in Philadelphia. She was fortunate in her home training where the atmosphere of Christian love predominated. She graduated from the Friends' Central School of Philadelphia and attended the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. Later she studied piano and organ at the Gilchrist School under Massah Warner and voice under Martha Barry and William Gilchrist. She was a charter member of the Melusina Chorus of Philadelphia.

On September 29, 1898, she was married to Howard Edward Rondthaler in the First Moravian

Church, Philadelphia, by the late Rt. Reverend Edward Rondthaler and the Reverend Charles Nagel.

Following her marriage she came to Salem to make her home where her husband was pastor of Christ Moravian Church. Five years later their field of service was transferred to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where she added to her home duties the responsibility of the position of "house mother" at Moravian College and Theological Seminary.

In 1909 the family moved once again, returning south to North Carolina where her husband was called to the presidency of Salem Academy and College. For forty years under their leadership this institution experienced the greatest and most notable progress of its long history. In 1949 their retirement was made possible. But it could hardly be called "retirement" for she continued her wide sphere of service throughout the community and remained active and interested in the life of her adopted home.

Katharine Boring Rondthaler was an outstanding Christian possessing many wonderful gifts. She was utterly unselfish in the use of her talents. But throughout her busy life she never neglected her

Home.

She put into practice there the principles that she taught publicly. Family prayers at the breakfast table were not just an exercise to hurry through but an experience to linger over. Many guests who were privileged to share in these hours found their days brightened and their lives changed.

She was a perfect hostess. It made little outward difference if a visitor interrupted her full schedule. She always made her guests feel that they were the very ones she had been hoping most to see.

She was thoughtful of the welfare of her loved ones, too. It was her desire to protect them from the annoying details of daily routine. Her "work corner" where she spent many hours at her typewriter became the center for her

College activities.

She bore no official title during her forty years at Salem, probably because the title "administrative assistant" was then unknown. But she attended to the mass of details that insure an institution's smooth running. She budgeted her time

carefully and accepted responsibilities that ranged from daily visits to sick students in the infirmary to directing May Day and Commencement rehearsals; from keeping the College social calendar to supervising the planting of shrubbery on the campus; from acting as hostess at College functions to counselling the families of those whose wives or husbands were employed at the Academy or College. She always found time to attend student functions whether it was a Sunday Y.W.C.A. vesper, a music recital or a chapel program. Times without number she was honored by students, faculty and trustees.

The invisible boundary between college and church was even less visible in her interests. She was an indefatigable

Church worker.

For nearly forty years she served the children of the Home Church as superintendent of the Primary Department of the Sunday School. Under her direction the department not only increased in size but it became one of the model primary departments in this section of the country. She was constantly sought as consultant in children's work by other churches. It was her constant fear during the last years that she might continue in this work beyond the period of her usefulness. Time and again her pastor assured her that if he noticed her getting "too old" for her children he would tell her so. Of course this was never necessary, for she remained alert and abreast of the times in every new development in Sunday School administration. She never grew "too old."

Her Sunday School worship stories were classics in church history and customs. They were adapted to the child's understanding. It was to be expected, therefore, that she was urged to put these stories into book form. This she reluctantly did, fearing that they would lose their sparkle when printed. The book was published four years ago and immediately went into a second edition. She called it "Tell Me A Story." Children loved her. It was not unusual for a Junior or Intermediate or even a Senior to slip quietly into her department on a Sunday morning just to hear "Mrs. Rondthaler." As children loved her, so did parents and grandparents. (She was godmother to over 90 children.)

She was active in the women's work of the church. When the Ladies Aid Society became the Woman's Auxiliary she was elected its first president. She was almost constantly a member of its Executive Board throughout the years.

Her interests went beyond the Home Church and included all churches of her denomination and all denominations of her community. She was in demand as a speaker for Mother's Day programs, women's rallies and Family Lovefeasts. She served, too, as a member of the Provincial Board of Christian Education.

She was interested in every good and cultural activity of Winston-Salem and she was active in the

Civic life of the community.

She organized the Civic Betterment League in 1911 which merged into the Woman's Club of Winston-Salem, in 1919. She was elected its first president. Last fall she accepted the presidency of the Council of Church Women of Winston-Salem. In addition she belonged to many of the cultural clubs of the city and was a trustee of Old Salem, Inc.

She was a woman of noble faith who believed in living that faith day by day. Among her papers there was found a statement of "her creed." It expresses her Christian faith. She wrote:

"I believe in Jesus Christ and trust Him with my life. And this is what He does for me;

He gives me strength to fight against sin.

He gives me power to make moral and social decisions on the right side.

He gives me ability to surrender my will to His.

He gives me confidence, patience and peace and a sense of closeness to Him through prayer.

He gives me freedom from fear.

He flashes for me the inner meaning of His word.

He gives me abundant grace — a radiance plus.

He gives me happiness of heart — even in sorrow.

He gives me the grace to try to love all others.

He gives me serenity of spirit—freedom from worry.

He gives me the spiritual uplift for meditation.

He gives me the power to do "the impossible."

He shows me how to give of myself wholly into my work and into my personal contacts.

He often gives me the words that I should speak.

He gives me through every day a sense of His leading the way.

He gives me the joyful certainty that each morning is a new page, a fresh start.

He enriches my intellectual life by giving me an understanding of His breadth of view and of His own tolerance.

He takes away all fear of death.

He gives me the stabilizing certainty of life after death.

Not that I have attained, I have struggled towards. But all this is His abundance."

When one thinks of Katharine Boring Rondthaler, he thinks of a person of tremendous will-power; a person gracious and thoughtful of others; he thinks of her chatty informal notes written in great quantity to her friends and loved ones on special occasions; he thinks of a strong Christian witness who helped many a young girl find the Christian way in her problems; he thinks of little children whom she taught to pray, putting her lessons into practice during her long illness and asking God to make Mrs. Rondthaler well again.

God heard those prayers, He has made her well again. He has taken her unto himself "where there is no more death, neither sorrow, nor pain. And there shall be no night there, and they need no candle, neither light of the sun; for the Lord God giveth them light and they shall reign forever and ever."

On Saturday morning, May 3rd, 1952, she heard her Lord's words of welcome to the heavenly home "well done, thou good and faithful servant . . . thou hast been faithful . . . enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

She is survived by her husband, by two sons, Theodore Rondthaler, of Ocracoke, North Carolina, Edward Rondthaler, of New York City; by two daughters, Elizabeth Rondthaler Pfohl, of Brooklyn, New York, and Jane Rondthaler McFagan, of Santa Rosa, California; by two sisters, Lydia T. Boring, of Waltham, Massachusetts, and Alice M. Boring, of Cambridge, Massachusetts; by one brother, Edwin G. Boring, of Cambridge, Massachusetts; and by five grandchildren.

"Servant of God, well done
Rest from thy loved employ
The battle fought, the victory won
Enter thy Master's joy."

* * *

SALEM MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Academy and College held a memorial service in Memorial Hall on May 8, 1952, when tributes of admiration, appreciation and affection for Mrs. Rondthaler were expressed by President Gramley for the Trustees, Kitty Burrus, '52, for the College Students, Mishew Cooper, '52, for Academy Students, Russell Crews (chef), for the Negro members of the campus community, Margaret Blair McCuiston for the Alumnae, and Dr. Minnie J. Smith for the Faculty.



FACULTY FACTS

The appointment of **Clemens Sandresky**, former concert pianist currently teaching in Asheville, as Dean of the School of Music, was announced following the Board of Trustees' meeting in April.

Mr. Sandresky, (a bachelor) and son of a Lutheran clergyman, received his public schooling in Buffalo, New York; graduated with distinction from Dartmouth in 1938; and did graduate work at Harvard until he entered the armed forces in 1941. He has studied at Longly and Juilliard Schools of Music, and studied privately under Dr. Oswald Jonas (formerly of Schenker Institute of Vienna); Mme. Lydia Hoffman Behrendt, Miss Lily Dumont, Mr. and Mrs. Ives Chardon, Mme. Olga Samaroff, Maggie Teyte and Coenraad Bos.

He toured as piano soloist and accompanist with Frederick Balazs, violinist, and Stephen Kennedy, baritone, in 1947-48.

In 1949 he established his own studio in Asheville, taught and directed the glee club at Asheville-Biltmore College, was organist and choir director at All Souls Episcopal Church, and has been on the faculty of Transylvania Music Camp at Brevard for the past three summers.

Announcement was also made of the appointment of **Thar Jahnsan**, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra (and brother of Marian Johnson Johns, '41) on Salem's music staff as music consultant.

Mrs. Margaret Ferguson Merriman, who has been acting head of the piano department, has been made permanent head of this department.

Dr. William B. Todd, head of the English Department, has a Fulbright Fellowship for post-doctoral research and will be a visiting professor of English at the University of London.

Mr. Jahn Fries Blair will teach Dr. Todd's courses, and **Miss Jess Byrd** will be acting head of the department in Dr. Todd's absence.

Chaplain Edwin A. Sawyer has leave of absence in 1952-53 for work on his doctorate at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Bishop Howard E. Randthaler will return to teach Bible at Salem in the first semester, and Rev. Howard Chadwick (husband of Helen Lineback, '40), and Rev. George Higgins (husband of Josephine Cummings, '30), and Miss Ethel Martin, director of Christian education at Centenary Methodist Church, will teach other courses in the department of religion.

Mr. Harry Martin has leave from the Sociology department for work towards his doctorate at Carolina, and he and Mrs. Martin are already in Chapel Hill.

Plymouth + Ph.D. = Dr. Ivy Hixson



DR. HIXSON, Salem's Academic Dean.

A year ago, Dean Hixson decided that a car was necessary to expedite her many trips to Chapel Hill in the pursuit of knowledge. So—she made a down payment on a Plymouth, added driving lessons to research—and proved herself to be as proficient with the steering wheel as with a stylus.

The car, which she calls "Mancy" (diminutive for "Emancipation") in addition to being a Winged Chariot, proved to have demoralizing truant qualities, as the day she got her license she set off blithely for a weekend at her home in Augusta, Georgia.

However, her Pegasus soon settled into a steady stride and took every hurdle on the Salem-Chapel Hill race track, coming in a winner on the May 15 thesis deadline date.

Now, with her Ph.D. in hand as well as in head, Dr. Hixson is ready to ride in whatever direction "Mancy" dictates.



"Emancipated" is the word Dr. Hixson uses to describe her reaction to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Classics which was conferred upon her by the University of North Carolina on June 2.

For two years, after completing the day's full round of duties as Dean, she has spent her evenings and weekends doing research and writing her thesis on "The Nature and Extent of the Lost Prose Works of the Roman Republic."

In her dissertation, she gives a general picture of how much of the Latin prose was lost, when it went out of existence, and why some prose did not survive and other works did. Her research included all prose published before 31 B.C. Much of her study entailed finding out about non-extant prose through references to works in extant literature.

Miss Hixson's previous graduate study included work at the American Academy in Rome, at the University of Michigan and Duke. She received her A.B. at the University of Georgia and her M.A. at Carolina.



TERPSICHOREAN CAREER OF CAROLINE COVINGTON

Miss Caroline Covington and her famous dancing school in New York were featured in the May 2 issue of **The Saturday Evening Post** under the caption "Miss Covington Tames The Young."

The entertaining article was written by Jerome Ellison, a former pupil, whose teen-age son is currently acquiring social poise in the ballroom manner under "Covey's" expert tutelage.

He comments: "Miss Covington makes quite a point of manners. In doing so, she has become a far more controversial figure, locally, than such a peaceable pursuit would lead one to expect. One minority of parents denounces her as a snob and breeder of snobs; another proclaims her the only genuine democrat to emerge in the field of the dance; a third suggests, with cynical overtones, that, at \$35 per child-year, she's got a good business, as if this were somehow reprehensible. About the only attitude you don't find is indifference. In Westchester, Miss Covington matters enormously."

The delightfully detailed account carries attractive photographs in color by Ivan Dmitri, one of which is reproduced here by permission of Miss Covington and the **Saturday Evening Post**.

Miss Covington was a June visitor in Winston-Salem, where she has many relatives and friends, for she was born in nearby Germanton, reared on "Covington Plantation," and graduated from Salem. A family dinner party in her honor at one of the country clubs turned into a regular dancing class, with "Covey" demonstrating intricate dance steps to adult pupils, who made up in eagerness what they may have lacked in aptness.



(Courtesy of Saturday Evening Post)

CAROLINE COVINGTON

OPEN LETTER TO FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

This letter, sent in May to active Friends of the Library, is reproduced here in the belief that there are many more potential "Friends" among alumnae who will read—remember—and respond.

This is a very important letter and we hope that you will read it carefully. It comes to remind you of a plan which was inaugurated several years ago by the Friends of Salem College Library.

As we all know, there are those experiences and occasions—such as the bereavement of a relative or dear friend, or perhaps the receipt by us of some unusual blessing—when we want to make some tangible expression of the sympathy or gratitude we feel.

With this in mind, we want to suggest that a gift of remembrance may be sent to Salem College Library Fund. Any amount—even the smallest gift—will be gratefully received. These gifts need not be confined to members of the Friends of Salem College Library or alumnae of Salem College. So we hope that you will tell your family and friends about it. Such contributions are deductible for income tax purposes.

A suitable book will be kept in which will be entered the names of donors, and the names of those for whom, or in whose honor or memory, contributions have been made. An appropriate card will be sent as evidence of your sympathy and thoughtfulness. When you send a contribution, please enclose the name of the person (or persons) to whom you wish a card to be sent.

From time to time, reports will be published in the Salem College Bulletin. We confidently believe that this plan will appeal to you, as it enables you to give expression of your gratitude or sympathy and at the same time help a worthy cause. We commend it heartily to your interest and support. Contributions to this fund should be made payable to the Friends of Salem College Library and sent to Miss Grace Siewers, Salem College.

Cordially yours,

NELL H. ROUSSEAU
Gifts Committee

MAGGIE MAE T. STOCKTON
Chairman, Friends of
Salem College Library



ALUMNAE GIFTS---January to June 15, 1952

Alumnae Fund—half-year report, 1952:

547 Alumnae		\$4,210.50
6 Friends		32.00
1 Club—Philadelphia		50.00

\$4,292.50

Special Alumnae Gifts to:

Foreign Student Aid from Winston-Salem Club		72.30
Lizetta Brietz Scholarship		50.00
Lehman Chair of Literature		10.00
Katharine B. Rondthaler Award		10.00
Katharine B. Rondthaler Scholarship (113 alumnae and friends May-June)		1,817.50
Friends of Library (31 alumnae and Philadelphia Club)		577.50
Gillespie Memorial from Class of 1922		32.00
Chair in 1921's Barns Memorial Room— Raleigh Club gave \$30.00, Evelyn Spach \$5.00		35.00

\$2,604.30

Alumnae Total to June 15.....\$6,896.80

GIFTS TO SALEM COLLEGE, 1951-52

Dr. Gramley announced at Commencement that gifts totalling \$68,000 had been received during the college year from local business firms, individuals, and groups as follows:

1952 Class Gift—money for cabinet in the Rondthaler Listening Room.		
YWCA for scholarship aid		\$ 100.00
Pierrette Players, 75% of the cost of new red velvet stage curtain in Old Chapel, total cost		300.00
Transfer by action of 1952 and 1953 Sights and Insights officers of a fund initiated by Class of 1924, income from which is restricted to purchase of books for the Library. This 1924 Fund amounts to more than		4,200.00
Non-alumnae Friends of the Library		52.00
Bequest for Library endowment from estate of Adelaide L. Fries ..		100.00
Gift to Missouri Alston Library Endowment		500.00
(this brings the total to \$3,000 from her daughter, Mrs. Missouri Alston Pleasants)		
From Alumnae Association:		
Gift completing the Adelaide L. Fries Scholarship of		10,000.00
Initial gift on the Katharine B. Rondthaler Scholarship		1,817.50
(reported above)		
From Trustee Corrin L. Strong for chandeliers in Refectory as memorial to his mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, gift of over (These chandeliers were designed by Trustee Ada Allen, x'04. New draperies will be added also)		2,000.00
From Moravian Church congregations for scholarship aid and support of Department of Religion, more than		4,000.00
From Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Carmichael, gift to furnish a room in Infirmary as memorial to Mrs. Rondthaler		
From Estate of Hattie M. Strong, additional gift of		20,000.00
This brings the Strong Fund of National and International Understanding to \$65,000 restricted endowment. It is under this Fund that foreign students are brought to Salem each year.		
From Winston-Salem business firms, approximately		29,000.00

The College and the Alumnae welcome the news of these generous gifts with appreciation and pride, as they testify to the faith of many in Salem.

Class Notes

1883

GERTRUDE (JENKINS) HOWELL, '83, took part in a memorial service in Salem's Old Chapel in April commemorating the 50th anniversary of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, which was organized in that building in 1902, with LUCY PATTERSON, '82, as first president.

1891

MATTIE (WOODELL) JONES has presented the Alumnae House with a framed picture of 1891, which was the First Class to graduate in Cap and Gown, the first to plant a Class Tree, give a Class Yell, and sing a Class Farewell Song. Salem thanks her for this souvenir of the past and for her never-failing enthusiasm for Salem.

1892

Salem was disappointed that CHRISTIANA (McFAYDEN) McLAUCHLIN could not come to Alumnae Day as planned. She has a special interest in Marian Lewis, president of the student body for 1952-53. Christiana is spending the summer, as usual, in Montreat.

1891-1900

Attending Alumnae Day were: BLANCHE (THOMAS) HEGE and ANNIE (REID) SHEPPARD of '91; AGNES (SIEWERS) SHAFFNER and CORNELIA LEINBACH, '96; CAROLINE LEINBACH, '97; CLARA (VANCE) SIEWERS and MINA (PEPPER) FLESHMAN, '98; DAISY (SPAUGH) GRIFFITH and BESSIE (WHITTINGTON) PFOHL, '99; FANNIE (MARTIN) BENBOW, RUBY (BLUM) CRITZ, ANNIE (LICHTENTHALER) DALTON, MARGARET (KEITH) MICKKEY, and MARY (MEDEARIS) SNIPES of 1900; and MARJORIE (SMITH) WHITE, MARY (GREIDER) PFOHL and MARGARET (PATTERSON) GRIFFIN of 1901.

1899

The death of GRACE (CUNNINGHAM) COPELAND of Richmond in May was reported by her friend ANNA (McPHERSON) WARREN of Atlanta. An accomplished pianist, Grace was long prominent in musical and literary circles. She married Col. W. S. Copeland, owner of the Newport News DAILY EXPRESS, and was music editor for both this paper and the Richmond TIMES-DISPATCH. She returned to Richmond in 1933, and is survived by a son, who is studying for the Episcopal ministry at the University of Texas, a married daughter and three grandchildren, and a step-daughter.

1903

1903 decided to concentrate on 50th reunion next year; and only CARRIE (OGBURN) GRANTHAM, JULIA (STOCKTON) ELDRIDGE, ELIZABETH (STIPE) HESTER and LUCY (REAVIS) MEINUNG were at Salem for the "prevue."



ELKIN'S MOTHER OF THE YEAR

Mrs. J. S. Atkinson, who graduated from Salem in 1898 as May Butner, was named Mother of the Year by the Junior Woman's Club of Elkin.

May married in 1904 and moved to Elkin in 1905, where she has been active in church and community affairs.

She has five children and nine grandchildren. One son, Richard Atkinson, is Elkin's mayor.

1904

Spokesman RUTH (CRIST) BLACKWELL, HARRIET BARR, FLORENCE (STOCKTON) MASTEN and MABEL (SPAUGH) BARROW were especially happy to welcome long absent NATALINE (HAYNES) ROGERS of Bristol, Tenn., and MARY (WATLINGTON) ROBERTSON and FRANK (HANES) SCHOOLFIELD of Danville, Va. Frank's Jane, a rising senior, was Chief Marshal of all Commencement events.

1905

Ten local members joined ILA MILLER of High Point at '05's table on Alumnae Day. ESTHER (WHITE) STERLING spoke at Annual Meeting. Thanks to EMMA (ORMSBY) GRIFFITH, who is establishing a "tradition" in decorating Main and Memorial Halls at Commencement.

ETHEL (CORBIN) FIELDS, "Special" in Music and English, died in Silver Springs, Fla., April 27, 1952. She is survived by her husband, a daughter by her first marriage, two grandchildren,

and four great-grandchildren. Ethel and her husband were in real estate for many years, and she was prominent in American Legion Auxiliary and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

1906

The efforts of JOSEPHINE (PARRIS) REECE, now Class President, brought MAY (BROWER) HAYES, LAURA (HAIRSTON) PENN, DELLA MAY (PIERCE) JAMES and KATE (HAYNES) LAVINDER from Virginia and Tennessee to enjoy reunion with CLAUDIA (HANES) LASHMIT, LAURIE JONES, MARTHA POINDEXTER, CLEVE (STAFFORD) WHARTON, ELEANOR (FRIES) WILLINGHAM, and ANNIE (MICKY) SINGLETARY. Annie made the response of '06, and already plans are underway for the 50th reunion in 1956. Former '06 President, ANNA (CHREITZBERG) WYCHE sent greetings and regrets that her job at the Selwyn Hotel in Charlotte kept her from being present.

1907

SARAH GAITHER, MARY HEITMAN and RUTH (WILLINGHAM) NORFLEET joined GRACE SIEWERS at Salem for 45th reunion. IDA (REICHARDT) LOFTIN has a new address: Palmer Springs, Virginia.

1908

The BULLETIN editor thanks MARY LEE (HUNLEY) ALEXANDER for serving as Correspondent for the past two years, and RUTH (BRINKLEY) BARR for her willingness to resume reporting. Please note this change in scribes, and send your news to your President, Mrs. C. G. Barr, 529 Prince St., Georgetown, S. C. LUCY (BROWN) JAMES has another tie with Winston-Salem since the May wedding of her Eleanor to MARGARET (VAUGHN) VANCE's son.

SALLIE (JONES) FROEBER is carrying out her aunt's wishes and giving the late Miss Kate Jones' piano to Salem.

SAIDIE (ROBBINS) HARRIS and JULIA (WOOD) SKINNER met at a Salem luncheon in Rocky Mount.

1909

MAUDE (CARMICHAEL) WILLIAMSON, CLAUDIA (SHORE) KESTER, EDITH (WILLINGHAM) WOMBLE and MAY DALTON met on Alumnae Day. May enjoyed seeing her niece presented at the June Debutante Ball in Charlotte. DELLA (JOHNSON) WALKER had a spring visit to Richmond with niece, CAROLYN, '51, who is getting her professional degree in dietetics at the Medical College there.

1910

PAULINE (BAHNSON) GRAY's 37 oil paintings of Old Salem were recently exhibited in the State Gallery in Raleigh. Pauline is at her summer home in Roaring Gap recovering from an operation in May.

ELEANOR (BUSTARD) CUNNINGHAM was at Salem on Alumnae Day. She is a frequent visitor, since niece, Kay Cunningham of California, is a Salem student. FLOSSIE MARTIN was also on campus for Commencement, as her niece, Kitty Burrus, graduated "cum laude." They enjoyed Alumnae Luncheon with LENA (ROBERTS) BOLLIN, BESSIE (HYLTON) DOWDY, MARIETTA (REICH) SHELTON, GRACE STARBUCK and RUTH MEINUNG. Gray High School's Annual carries an attractive picture of Ruth as sponsor for the 1952 class.

BESSIE (WEATHERLY) WILSON and sister MATTIE, x'16 of Elizabeth City, attended Rocky Mount's alumnae luncheon in April.

1911

LOUISE (HORTON) BARBER and Tom are proud grandparents of Claude Strickland, III, son of their only child, ANNE (BARBER) STRICKLAND, '47. . . MARGARET (VAUGHN) VANCE is happy to have a new daughter-in-law, Eleanor James Vance, daughter of LUCY (BROWN) JAMES, '08, whom her lawyer son Charles, Jr., married in May. The many friends from W-S went to the wedding in Greenville, N. C., enjoyed eastern Carolina's famous hospitality to the fullest. FANNIE (ROSENBACHER) CAHN's daughter was a recent Baltimore bride.

1912

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Helen McMillan) Mrs. G. L. Febiger, 400 Marlowe St., Palo Alto, California.

GRETCHEN (CLEMENT) WOODWARD has been a proud grandparent since December 3. The grandson, Thomas Wirt Sale, III, is the son of Gretchen's only daughter, Betty.

HILDA (WALL) PENN's new address is 1215 Briarcliff Road, Greensboro, N. C.

ALICE (WITT) CARMICHAEL and husband vacationed in Florida, Nassau, and Harbour Island this winter.

Colonel Febiger and I are planning a trip to Wyoming to see our first grandchild, George Febiger Johnson. Our daughter, Gertrude, and her husband, David Edward Ayre Johnson, adopted a ten-day old baby boy on March 18.

With regret I announce the death of ARLIE (COX) ALEXANDER of Pulaski, Va.

Thanks to the six members of '12 who have so promptly contributed to the Alumnae Fund this year. May all of us feel a desire to give, so that our small class will have a 100% average.

1913

Public appreciation is expressed for MIRIAM BRIETZ's gift to the Lizetta Brietz Scholarship. MARGARET (BRICKENSTEIN) LEINBACH now has a doctor in the family, as one of her sons received his M.D. in Boston in June. He and his family have been visiting at home before returning to Boston for internship. Sympathy to EVELYN (CORBIN) HUNTER of Neptune Beach, Fla.,

in the loss in April of her sister, ETHEL (CORBIN) FIELDS, x'05. Evelyn gave a memorial gift to the Library when she visited Salem in May.

1916

LAURA (DeVANE) PLOSSER wrote LGM in April that her son Bill—disqualified for service by a double sacroiliac operation—might visit Salem before going to Europe; but he failed to appear. The Plossers have leased their Glendale house and report their year in the Bay area has been "entrancing."

1918

MARY (SUMNER) RAMSEY's husband received an honorary degree from Western Carolina Teachers' College in May. He is vice-president and manager of the Asheville CITIZEN - TIMES, vice-chairman of the State Board of Education and chairman of that body's building committee.

BELLE (LEWTER) WEST tells that her George, Jr., has his commission as a Jet pilot, and daughter, Carolyn, is moving to Richland, Wash., where her husband is with the Atomic Plant at Hanford Works. Carolyn and her two children visited the Wests in Detroit in May.

A March-of-Dimes issue of the Fort Lauderdale TIMES carried on its cover a charming picture of Carol Peavy, SING (THORPE) PEAVY's beautiful little granddaughter.

1919

MARY HUNTER (DEANS) HACKNEY's son, John, Jr., married LOUISE (ANDERSON) BRIDGERS' (x'28), daughter in Wilson in June. VIRGINIA (WIGGINS) HORTON's daughter married Dr. Harold Reid Hoke in March, and in May her son, Hamilton, was elected president of Carolina's student body. Sympathy to CAROLYN (HACKNEY) EDWARDS who lost her husband in March at Clemson College.

1920

NANCY (HANKINS) VAN ZANDT made glad the Alumnae Secretary's heart by her April letter in which she asked for a new class list and promised, to start off next fall as Correspondent, relaying the news which YOU must send to her.

The family are planning a cross-country trip this summer. Nancy says the year has found her involved in more than the ordinary amount of activity. In Community Players, in which she joined expecting to play entre'act music, she found herself with one of the leading roles, and daughter Ann the musician. She continues as organist and choir director of her church, and busy with a multiplicity of other things.

1921

EVELYN (THOM) SPACH's artistic flower arrangements were enjoyed in the Church, in Memorial Hall, and in the Alumnae House during Commencement. The Class' Memorial to Mary Strother Barns—a charmingly furnished bedroom, has had new rugs, bedspreads and chairs added to it, and a plaque placed on the door. You are all invited to come and spend the night in '21's room.

LOUISE (BOREN) ANDREWS has a new home in Hamilton Lakes, Greensboro, and boasts three grandchildren. . . EVA (BOREN) MILLIKIN has a first granddaughter and five grandsons!

1922

PRESIDENT MAGGIE MAY ROBBINS JONES REPORTS:

At our 30th reunion, we were few in number, but large in thought, words and deed. The Class decided to give a table to the Alumnae House in memory of our president—Elizabeth Gillespie. Contributing to this memorial were: ANNIE THOMAS (ARCHBELL) GURGANUS, SARAH (BOREN) JONES, GERTRUDE (COBLE) JOHNSON, MIRIAM (EFIRD) HOYT, HELEN (EVERETT) McWHORTER, NANCY (FINCH) WALLACE, NINA SUE (GILL) WILLIAMSON, MARY SHEPARD (PARKER) EDWARDS, SADYE PENRY, OLIVENE (PORTER) MERRITT, GEORGIA (RIDDLE) CHAMBLEE, MAGGIE MAY (ROBBINS) JONES, REBA RUSS, LOIS EFIRD, KATE (HURT) YOUNG.

LOUISE COOKE has been in New York for 15 years. She teaches remedial reading at NYU. Address: 88 Morningside Drive, N. Y. 27. ANNIE THOMAS GURGANUS attended the Alumnae meeting in Rocky Mount in April. SARAH (BOREN) JONES is anticipating being a grandmother this summer. Her son, Tommy, is in Coast Guard training at Ellis Island.

GERTRUDE (COBLE) JOHNSON is in close touch with campus, since her daughter is a student there. HELEN (EVERETT) McWHORTER hoped to the last to come to reunion. Her son, 21, is a junior at Georgia.

NINA SUE (GILL) WILLIAMSON is moving to Forth Worth, Texas, where they have a new house at 2600 Simondale Drive. The family are enjoying a Canadian vacation now.

MARY SHEPARD (PARKER) EDWARDS has been at Duke Hospital, with Jack's father, who has been ill all spring. OLIVENE (PORTER) MERRITT is busy with teen-age affairs. GEORGIA (RIDDLE) CHAMBLEE's son graduated from a Florida prep school in June. REBA RUSS' high school work in Wilmington kept her from reunion. MIRIAM (VAUGHN) DuBOSE's younger son is out of the Marines and enters State this fall. Her older son is back in service, and her daughter married.

DOROTHY SAWYER and ELIZABETH (HUDSON) BRINKLEY enjoyed writing classmates about reunion. KATE (HURT) YOUNG's husband has retired and they are enjoying life in California. Address: 537 Westbourne St., La Jolla, Calif.

SARAH (LINGLE) GARTH wrote: "I shall be with you in spirit remembering the grand time we had at our 15th, and knowing that for you who are there, 30 years will fall away at the first scent of boxwood! RUTH (RAUB) STEVENS and I hoped to drive to Salem, but alas, I could not make it. This is the busiest of all Junes—Mother is not as strong as formerly, when I used to run off and leave three children so blithely. I see

MARY (HURT) STUART and her handsome family occasionally, and ANNE SHARPE (GARRETT) BROWN-ARCHER-HOLMANN, who is abler and more charming than ever!

"Our Clara is a junior at Smith; John graduates from High School, and Tammy, 15, is 6 ft., blows the trombone, plays violin, and makes telescopes.

"Bab and I are grey and balding respectively, but having the most fun ever. Love to you all. Da write to me at 10 Summit Ave., East Williston, N. Y."

MARY (SHEPARD) SMOOT has been invalidated for nearly three years with a broken hip, with much surgery and complications, but not without hope for future improvement.

LUCILE (YOUNG) LAUGHINGHOUSE, Greenville, N. C., has two daughters, both working for the Army in Washington. The elder is to be married in June, and Lucile plans to join her husband—who is in French Morocco—in September.

(Editor's note: MAGGIE MAY (ROBBINS) JONES was too modest to include the news that she was chosen Rocky Mount's "Woman of the Year." She looked and spoke charmingly in April when, as state music chairman of the Federation of Women's Clubs, she presented the winner at the Fine Arts program of the State Convention in W-S, and on Alumnae Day at Salem, when she was the reunion spokesman.)

1923

A table of ten, at the Alumnae Luncheon, getting ideas for 1953, included: RUTH (CORRELL) BROWN, PUD (GRIFIN) DAVIS, EUNICE GRUBBS, ROSA JAMES, JO (SHAFFNER) REIQUAM, BIRDIE (DRYE) SMITH, FLAVELLA STOCKTON, ELIZABETH (ZACHARY) VOGLER, RUTH (REEVES) WILSON and GERALDINE (FLESHMAN) PRATT.

RUTH (CROWELL) DOWDY wired "Love and fondest recollections. Sorry not to be there, but our George, Jr., is graduating from McCallie School. He will be at Carolina in the fall. Tell your boys to look him up."

1924

Our sympathy to ADELAIDE (ARMFIELD) HUNTER, whose mother, Sallie Millis Armfield, Salem 1895, died on May 1.

BESSIE (CHANDLER) CLARK, MARGARET (SMITH) GREY and ELEANOR (SHAFFNER) GUTHRIE composed the reunion trio on Alumnae Day. HANNAH (COOPER) FESPERMAN wired greetings and regrets. Her son Tommy was graduating at Presbyterian College. LILLIE (CROTTTS) COX wrote a note of greetings and told of her two grandchildren, who live in Decatur, Ala., and of her son, Rufus, who will be released from a five-year stint with the Navy, when he returns from a Mediterranean cruise.

LAURA (HOWELL) NORDEN has merited and received state-wide publicity on her election to the presidency of the

N. C. Federation of Music Clubs and is recognized as North Carolina's "First Lady of Music." When the Federation met in Wilmington, Salem's Choral Ensemble was honored with an invitation to sing—which they did—and a number composed for the occasion by Margaret Vardell was in their repertoire.

MARJORIE (HUNT) SHAPLEIGH, Ted and two daughters are enjoying a European trip this summer. MARY (PFOHL) LASSITER's attractive Betty graduated at Duke in June.

1925

The death of ALICE (DUNKLEE) GOLD on June 10th in Greensboro will sadden the class.

MARY (McKELVIE) FRY's Eleanor has been elected president of Salem's Junior Class. DAISY LEE GLASGOW plans to help ELEANOR (TIPTON) ROYAL when Eleanor's daughter marries this summer. The rest of the vacation she will spend in Florida.

At long last a letter from ELISABETH ROOP, now Mrs. Walter D. Bohlken, Box 496, Christiansburg, Va., telling of her newspaperwork for 21 years, of her two sons and daughter by her first marriage, and of her two grandchildren.

1927

MARION (NEELY) MILLER's delightful letter to LGM in June is shared in part: "Last summer my alder daughter, Joan, and I had the pleasure of spending the night in the Rondthaler home and it was a privilege to have Joan meet them. I felt more than ever that I was fortunate in being at Salem when they were at the helm. I regretted that my visit was in mid-summer — when the campus was empty. How I wish I could come back when it is teeming with life. I did get in a visit with Dot Siewers Bondurant and a glimpse of Katherine Riggan Spaugh.

"I know I'm on '28's class list, but the girls of '27 are the ones dear to my heart and I have been thinking of them as this is their 25th reunion year!

"It had been my hope that Joan would go to Salem, but because she wanted pre-school primary education she chose the University of Hawaii, where she will finish in two more semesters. Our older son, John, is enjoying Denison University in Granville, Ohio, and is making us very proud of him.

"Grace, our younger daughter, has quite a musical gift and we are doing all we can to encourage it, hoping that something will come of it as the years go on. Our 7-year-old tow head is as yet unpredictable. Right now he can ask many questions in and out of school.

"My husband has been promoted to a larger school, and we will move to Honolulu as soon as we can find a house. We sold ours there a few months ago, not thinking we would be back in the city so soon.

"Last year I had a kindergarten in one of the pineapple communities. My

class of 20 was composed of Filipinos, Japanese, a Korean and one admixture. This is the first time I have no Caucasians in my group.

"Please put me on the list for the BULLETIN so that I may keep up with things at dear old Salem. I shall send you the new address as soon as I know it. Say 'Alaha' to all my Salem friends, and when I have a sabbatical, I hope to come back to Salem."

MARGARET HARTSELL wrote thanks for "one of the happiest events of my life. If every Salem girl could pause long enough to attend the lovely social events of reunion, I am sure the experience would color her life as my 25th has colored mine. I'm prouder than ever of '27. Ruth Pfohl, A. P., Ruth Piatt are to be congratulated on their splendid planning. I'm so happy over my visit that I'm writing to all 18 who attended—and to others who didn't, to tell them what they missed.

"I'll volunteer as '27's correspondent. I hear from six Salem girls every Christmas and see two others during the year. Perhaps Rachel Phillips Hayes and Bessie Ray Clark will help me out.

"I do not think all the class knows of the death of Bessie's husband, Dr. Ray, of a heart attack in March, and they will wish to express their sympathy to her."

RACHEL (PHILLIPS) HAYES and two sons are vacationing in one of Mr. Roy Campbell's guest cottages at Rabinhood, Maine.

1930

That Gray High School students—as well as Salem—appreciate her is proven by this indication: "To MISS BROWN PHILLIPS, whom we shall always remember for her unlimited kindness, human understanding, warm sympathy, and unerring sense of fair play, we, the graduating class of 1952, proudly dedicate the Blue and Gold." CARRIE MAY (STOCKTON) ALLGOOD was one of the class' sponsors.

VIRGINIA (MARTIN) MAULTSBY gave your Alumnae Secretary a new lease on life when she enjoyed Opera in Atlanta as her house guest. Virginia and Ralph took their postponed Caribbean cruise later in May.

LUCILE (VEST) SCOTT is spending the summer in Atlanta with Tom's family. MARGARET (VICK) McLENNAN and son enjoyed an early vacation at Crescent Beach.

1931

FRANCES (FLETCHER) McGEACHY wrote in May: "After two years, I have just unpacked a box labelled 'contents on my desk' and am returning the requested Data Sheet. I'm feeling so much better in the last two months and am going like a house afire now. Geachy and I enjoyed having the alumnae meeting in our home last November, and were both charmed with Dr. Gramley. It's almost time for us to be registering Katherine at Salem. She's at an age and stage when higher education has little appeal, but I think common sense

(and Salem) will triumph in the end. I was saddened to learn of Mrs. Rondthaler's death and will write to Dr. R. Give everyone my regards; know you will have a wonderful Commencement with the two fine Presbyterian speakers."

From the Data Sheet we find that Frances is active in Service League, church work, civilian defense, medical auxiliary, Red Cross, and Child Welfare. Her comments on her Salem education were "I had a very well-rounded liberal arts education. Economics and Sociology helped me secure a professional job (case worker). I believe that at some time or other I could relate every course I had at Salem to my day by day living."

"I think Salem has a very up-to-date curriculum, and as far as I can determine, the best degree in Home Economics and Music of any other school. I am much interested in the Medical Technology courses and what they lead to—good, registered technicians are hard to find and command excellent salaries. I believe Salem can make no mistake in stressing this course, as lab technicians are in demand in every good clinical practice of medicine."

KATHRYN (LYERLY) ADERHOLDT looked fine when seen at the Salem meeting in Hickory in sister ALICE (LYERLY) BOST's charming home.

NONIE RIGGAN is currently acting head of Winstan-Salem's Red Cross . . . ERNESTINE THIES and niece and ELIZABETH (WARD) ROSE were Commencement visitors.

MILLICENT (WARD) McKEITHEN's handsome eldest son won one of the seven four-year \$1100 Baker Scholarships, and will enter Davidsan this fall. He was also finalist for the Angier Duke Scholarships.

ALICE (KNIGHT) CARTER of Baldwin, N. Y., with husband and two sons were April visitors.

1932

MARTHA HARRISON DAVIS, who has been a librarian in Trenton, N. J., for some years, was married on February 9, 1952, and is now Mrs. E. T. Schofield, 161 Rosemont Ave., Trenton, N. J. Congratulations to the bride and groom!

1936

LOIS (TORRENCE) YOUNGMAN wrote the following news, but President AGNES (BROWN) BECK promised to again assume her duties as correspondent. Lelia Graham saw Aggie's darling baby girl in May; also her attractive house in Atlanta, and her son, who was just breaking out with measles.

MARY NELSON (ANDERSON) SLYE reports that she has been home economist with Briggs & Co., Meat Products, in Washington, for a year. Her eldest, Jennie, is in Junior High, and the other two close behind.

AGGIE (BROWN) BECK brought her son and daughter to Davidsan for a visit in June. HELEN (DRAPER) IRESON is proud of daughter Carol, who has won a scholarship in home economics to the University of Tennessee. She has two

other girls. Our sympathy to Helen in the loss of her father this winter.

On one little postal came a lot of news from "NINE" (HENDERSON) BARNES. Harper is Assistant Solicitor in the Department of Labor and attended the Geneva Conference in May. Nine went abroad with him in 1950 and reports a wonderful time. This year they moved into their new home at 2919 Stuart St., North, Arlington, Va. Being mother to Harper, Jr., 15, and June, 5, and being account executive with the only all-woman advertising agency in the country, keeps Nine busy. She asks for news of JANE BRAZELTON, x'37 (last in Salem's files) and tells of a visit from ELIZABETH GANT, x'37, who "is very popular in the Capitol and we always have a whirl when she's here."

VIRGINIA (LYONS) CARSON writes of her Raanoke family: "R. D., manager of Jefferson Standard Insurance Co.; Dabney, 6, Susan, 2, and Sara, 1—all of whom are wild Indians!"

Your reporter was happy to have a long letter from ERIKA (MARX) RICHEY, who had seen JANE (RONDTHALER) McFAGAN (during Mrs. Rondthaler's illness at Duke). They had a wonderful time catching up on Salem news and comparing California and Texas. The three Richey boys are all in school and Erika has been supervising a kindergarten. She says that MARTHA (SCHLEGEL) MARX, a wonderful missionary's wife, is on furlough in Houston.

Your reporter passes daily the attractive home of ESTHER (MASON) McARVER in Gastonia and usually sees two doll carriages and two tricycles belonging to Mary Lou, 6, and Emily, 3.

MARJORIE (ROBINSON) BIVENS and Bill continue to live in New Rochelle, N. Y., with their three: Billy, Brad, and Janie, 2½, who looks more and more like mother Marjorie.

MADELINE (SMITH) CLEMENS has been busy as president of her garden club in Kingsport, Tenn., planning a flower show and "chasing after a teenage daughter and her friends."

Sympathy to BESSIE (SHIPP) ABEL who lost her father in May.

The Class is proud of MARY LOUISE SHORE who, as Chairman of the Alumnae Fund, has a very responsible post on the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association.

1937

B. C. Dunford's composition—"Theme and Variations"—had its premier performance by the orchestra of the first annual Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary Music at the University of Texas this spring. B. C. is taking his doctorate at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

DR. JANE LEIBFRIED wrote JO RITTER in April: "Passed my Specialty Boards in obstetrics and gynecology; also got promotions in both at Woman's Medical Hospital (Phila.). Besides private practice and ward services at the College Hospital, I'm also an assistant Chief at Philadelphia General in OBs and Gyn. This may help explain why I never seem to get to alumnae meetings. Everytime

I plan any thing an inconsiderate patient always goes into labor. Next time, I'm going to do something calm and peaceful—like skin diseases!"

JANE (RONDTHALER) McFAGAN's first visit home since locating in California five years ago, was occasioned by the illness and death (on May 3rd) of her mother. Our sympathy to her in the loss we all share. After a number of weeks home, Jane drove to New York with Elizabeth, and flew to Santa Rosa, where husband Clay manages the largest chicken ranch in existence.

It was good to have LOUISE (WURRESCHKE) SAMUEL as a campus guest during Commencement. She came to attend Executive Board meeting, as she is president of the Philadelphia Club.

1938

DOT HUTAFF is building a house at Morehead City. She has kept her boat in dock there for a number of years and is an accomplished navigator. CRAMER PERCIVAL has apparently moved from Berkley, Mich. Can anyone give Salem her address?

ELIZABETH (PIPER) BONIECE and Bab announce the birth of their second daughter on April 1st, and give a new address: 20 Winchester Road, Cresap-town, Md. DR. ELEANOR STAFFORD is still at Crawford Long Hospital, Atlanta.

1939

HANNAH TEICHMAN, who has been working in New York for several years, visited Salem this spring. MARY (WILLIS) LANE and daughter visited KATE (PRATT) OGBURN May Day, coming from Chapel Hill, where Mary is working on a Master's in education which she expects to receive in 1953. She is spending the summer at Morehead.

PEGGY (BOWEN) LEIGHT, George and their two sons have moved into a new home at 131 Avalon Road, Winstan-Salem.

1940

Correspondent: (Grace Gillespie) Mrs. George F. Barnes, Box 506, Tazewell, Virginia.

Fund Agent: Elizabeth Hendrick, Rutherford Hospital, Rutherfordton, N. C.

ELLA WALKER (HILL) MITCHELL and family moved in May into the new home they built at 215 James River Drive, Newport News, Va.

MABEL (PITZER) SHAW speaks lightly of her "more than 100 children" over whom she has supervision in welfare work. She and Jimmy moved into their ranch-style home in Mount Airy a year ago. They enjoyed a winter vacation to Florida and in April a pre-sailing party with VIRGINIA (TAYLOR) CALHOUN, '39, and Comdr. Calhoun, before the family left for a two-year stay on the Mediterranean.

HELEN (SAVAGE) CORNWALL is the new president of the Thursday Morning Music Club, an active group in Winstan-Salem. KATHRYN (SWAIN) RECTOR and three children visited Salem in May enroute to the Berkshire Music Center in

Massachusetts . . . EVE (TOMLINSON) THOMPSON is reported in Minnesota, as her husband is in the Army Air Corps.

Sympathy to ELIZABETH (TUTEN) RICKARDS whose father died in May—and to the family of BLANCHE McCRACKEN WEANT, x'40, who died in Solisbury in April, leaving a young son.

DR. MARGARET WILSON has returned from Detroit to Raleigh, where she is practicing medicine.

MARY LIB (HATT) BOX lives "on the ocean" at Salem, Moss., with all the nautical accompaniments—sailboat, rowboat—and an 8-year-old daughter to enjoy them. She says that NANCY (COURT) DENISE has three children and was living in Des Moines when last heard from.

ELLA (OGBURN) REES of Maysville, Ky., says they "go South" every winter. She has a year-old son, BONNIE (RAY) RICHARDSON and Bill celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary May 2. They live on a 3,000 acre ranch near Ocala, Fla., and raise Angus cattle, and a daughter, 4 $\frac{1}{4}$.

FRANCES (BRITT) TART of Clinton has a daughter, 8, and son, born November, 1951.

1941

BETTY JANE NALLEY married John Carswell Bain of Toronto in June, and has gone to Canada to make her new home. Her husband shares her musical interests as he has Master's degrees in both music and mathematics. He is an economist in newsprint with the largest paper company in Canada. They met on a cruise which Betty Jane took during vacation from her public school music job in Charlotte.

E. SUE (COX) SHORE has a third daughter, MARGARET (HOLBROOK) DANCY a second—also a new house; and MARGARET (PATTERSON) WADE has added a son to her pair of girls. BETSY (PEERY) KITSON announced the arrival of John Edward V on March 30. The Kitsons live in Orangeburg, N. Y.

1942

ELEANOR (HUTCHISON) LILES has recommended one of her Rocky Mount students to Solem. She is teaching again as well as caring for her baby daughter. SARAH (FROEBER) LOMAN is the new choirman of the Radio Council in Winston-Salem. EUGENIA (BAYNES) GORDON and boys are enjoying their new home at Bront Beach, Long Beach Island, New Jersey.

1943

SARA (BOWEN) GIBBS, CARLOTTA (CARTER) MORDECAI, MARGARET (LEINBACH) KOLB, LOIS (SWAIN) MARION, LOUISE MILLER, PEGGY (EATON) PRUITT, MARY ELIZABETH (BRAY) PEELE and BETTIE (SPRUNT) MORRIS enjoyed reunion at Salem.

"CO-CO" (McKENZIE) MURPHY and family have decided to remain in Detroit some time longer instead of coming home to Salisbury. "CASSEROLE" DICKENS and two children sold the Charlottesville home when dentist-husband reported to Porris Island in April,

and were with her father in Windsor until Lonnie could find quarters for them.

JEANNE (COWPER) NELMS and daughter moved to Kinston last fall when her husband became personnel director at the Air Cadet Training School there. MARY WERTZ became Mrs. Ray Tesh of Winston-Salem on May 31st.

News of CEIL NUCHOLS new name—Mrs. C. D. Christensen, and address: 6019 N. Talman Ave., Chicago 45—has come to Solem without further details.

1944

ELIZABETH (BERNHARDT) GOOD visited Salem when attending the Woman's Club convention. She is president of the Junior Woman's Club in Hendersonville. ANN CALDWELL is lost. Can anyone locate her for Salem? KATHERINE FORT, "GEACHY" and DORIS (SCHAUM) WALSTON produced quality, but not quantity for '44, on Alumnae Day. VV (GARTH) EDWARDS was one of the hostesses at an alumnae meeting in Hickory in May.

From the newspaper, we learn that ERLEEN (LAWSON) WHEELING has two daughters and lives in Boonville, Md., where Jones is chief gunner's mate, USN.

KATHERINE (MANNIN) SKINNER wrote of her daughter, Margaret, born February 8th, and son, John, 3.

BETTY (MOORE) PARKS parked baby Betsy with her family, and surprised Ross when he landed in New York after several months in Holland. Ross' Ph.D. degree in physics was conferred at Carolina's Commencement.

MARY LOUISE (RHODES) DAVIS and Jan have moved to Church Home, Jones-town, Pa., where John has succeeded his father in the management of the Home. CATHERINE (SWINSON) WEATHERS says she stays busy with the little son, whom they enjoy so much, and gives ELIZABETH (SWINSON) BIGGERS' address: 1137 Wendover Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

The Post Office gave a new Chicago street address for ELLA LOU (TAYLOR) WANN, but no reply has come to Solem's February letter to Ello Lou. MARY CHARLES (WATSON) EWART lives in Pooli, Pa. (near Philo). Her daughter will be two in July.

MABEL (GLENN) WESTER wrote of family visitors to her Lakeland, Fla., home, told of her job at the Bartow Air Field and of entering two of her oil paintings in the International Art Exhibit Premier in Lakeland.

1945

MARY ELLEN (BYRD) THATCHER's new house is at 3995 W. Thomasson Rd., Brookhaven, Ga. FRANCES (CROWELL) WATSON was chairman of a successful alumnae meeting in Hickory in May.

MIRA RIDDLE wrote Miss Byrd of her unusual job—literally "monkey business," as she is helping run the Monkey Farm operated by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis near Savonoh. From 2,000 to 3,000 monkeys from India and the Philippines are cared for

and conditioned as grantees for medical schools doing polio research. Miro says her office work includes counting monkeys, i.e. a doily census, which is a barrel of fun, entertaining visitors from New York, meeting 4:00 A.M. planes bringing monkeys from foreign ports, and having a good time generally.

1946

CATHERINE BUNN rated a feature article headed "Tar Heel Soprano Completes Tour in 'Figaro'." She is a member of the Nine O'Clock Opera Company and toured eight states this spring, receiving most favorable press notices all along the way for her role of Countess Almaviva.

1947

The nineteen members who enjoyed their fifth reunion included 11 young matrons, five of whom report progeny as indicated: Becky Brown Doy, a son; Coit Redfern Liles, twin boys; Ticka Senter Morrow, and Henrietta Wolton McKenzie, two boys each; and Jean Norwood Anderson, two girls. The five other marrieds were: Frances Carr Parker, Emmo Mitchell Wilcox, Moe Noble McPhoil, Connie Scoggin Nichols, Bev Newman Creel, and "Trixie" Ziglor Joyce.

The eight young maids present were: Evo Martin Bullock, who spoke for the class; Sora Coe Hunsucker, Jean Moss, Lucy Scott, Margaret Styers, Allene Taylor, "Deese" Taylor, and Martha Boatwright.

Talk of absent members revealed that ANNE (BARBER) STRICKLAND has a son, born in May. SALLY (BOSWELL) COFFER and Dr. Bob hope the Navy keeps them at Pensacola, Fla., for the next two years. TEAU (COUNCIL) COPPEDGE's Tom is a Captain and assistant chief in radiology at Camp Pickett, Va., hospital. . . . MARIE (DWIGGINS) PHILLIPS' son, George, Jr., arrived in May, . . . and DAPHNE (HOUCHINS) BLACKWELL has a boy.

HOPE MARSHALL became Mrs. E. O. Brogden, Jr., in May and now lives in Raleigh. BEV (NEWMAN) CREEL's doctor husband is in the Pacific. ROSAMOND PUTZEL will continue to teach math at Stratford Junior College in Danville.

JOANNE SWASEY soiled on June 22 for a two-year assignment in Germany doing recreational work with the U.S. Army. PRUDENCE COYTE married this spring and is now Mrs. Robert Ion Elder, 9 Brook Mews North, London, W. 2, England. Miss Byrd planned to see her in London in June.

1948

BETTY LOU BALL is playing "Joyce Archard," one of the leading roles in "The Lost Colony" at Manteo this summer. . . . PEGGY (BLUM) HILL, BETTY (HOLLEMAN) KELSEY, PATSY LAW, FRANCES SOWERS, and BARBARA (WARD) HALL enjoyed the Alumnae Luncheon together. Barbara hopes to join Ellis at Okinawa soon.

MARILYN (WATSON) MASSEY and Ben had a girl March 31st . . . and

MARY (BRYANT) NEWELL will have a boy or girl by the time this is read.

ANNE (SOUTHERN) HOWELL paid an advance visit home before Dr. Howell joined her in June. SALLIE TARRY is president of Richmond's Alumnae Club.

AMIE WATKINS is working for Johns Manville Company in Richmond.

Thanks to BETTY (WOLFE) BOYD for news, though EMELYN GILLESPIE says she will be glad to be Correspondent, and asks all of you to send news to her, using her new name and address: Mrs. Franklin Pethel, 107 Donaldson Street, Raeford, N. C. She says her new husband is a musician, whom she met when he was minister of music at Kings Mountain's Lutheran Church; he is now Chaplain's Assistant at Fort Bragg. BETTY HOLBROOK and HELEN (BROWN) HOBSON were among her bridesmaids.

SARA (BURTS) GAINES' is happy to have husband Bob home from Korea.

CLARISSA McKENNIE's Master's in Social Work was conferred at Chapel Hill in June. MARY GAITHER WHITE-NEER achieved her Bachelor of Laws degree and LAUREL GREEN her Master of Science. Laurel is now working in Washington. MARGARET McCALL and husband, Lee Copple, are honeymooning in Europe.

JANE FOWLKES became Mrs. Godfrey Lake on June 14 and is at home at 3121 Grove St., Richmond.

ANN (LANIER) SPENCER's son, John Kerr, III, was born April 7, and BETSY (McAULEY) JOHNSON's second, a girl, came in May.

MAY DAY brought to Salem GUSSIE (GARTH) McDONALD, BOOTS (LAMBETH) GLASGOW, MARY HELEN (JAMES) JENNETT, '48, BETTY HOLBROOK, HELEN (BROWN) HOBSON, CANDY UNTEIDT (who flew from Washington to visit NANCY (WRAY) WHITE). Candy is working for the Academy of Scientists. Local citizens KATHERINE (IVES) COX and BETTY (WOLFE) BOYD were of course there.

IONE (BRADSHER) MAXWELL says she loves living in Grover's Augusta. NELL PENN WATT has a new car which she often drives to W-S, when she has time off from her insurance job in Danville. MARY PATIENCE (McFALL) DIBRELL and Fuller are enjoying their new home in Wilson, though will leave it for the June tobacco market.

After promoting her second grade in Kinston, DAWSON MILLIKAN sailed from New York on a June cruise.

PHYLLIS LANGDON became Mrs. Donald Benjamin Cockrell of Columbia on May 30th.

1950

FRANCES HORNE was at Salem for sister Elizabeth's graduation from the Academy. Frances plans to continue living in Warrenton. . . BEV (JOHNSON)

PRITCHARD, BETTY (McBRAYER) SASSER, CARTER REID, LIZ LELAND, and CAROLYN (REID) TURNER were present on Alumnae Day.

LOUISE STACY and Hugh announce the arrival of Hugh Etherton Reams, Jr., on April 22 in Kingsport, Tenn.

POLLY HARROP, who graduated from the Training School in Richmond in June, is now Director of Religious Education at a Presbyterian Church in Charlotte.

KENNETH FANSLER is Director of Religious Education and Minister of Music at the Central Methodist Church in Concord. Kenneth married Miss Evelyn Alexander of Mooresville, and they have a son, Robert Craig.

EULA CAIN married contractor Walter Wiley Snow, Jr., on April 28th, and continues to live in Fayetteville. EMILY (ROWLAND) BURNS left month-old Richard, Jr., in Sumter long enough to come to sister Monie's graduation on June 2nd.

1951

Clinky reports:

May Day turned out to be more than just May Day for '51. For us it was a surprise reunion—quite unofficial, but very nice. About twenty of our class arrived at Salem for the occasion. Most of us were equally surprised to see the others there, but with the exception of a few patient husbands, we felt almost as if we had never been away. For a few who had to leave Winston-Salem that day all the excitement was over in a matter of minutes. For the rest it lasted until Sunday. Saturday night Cammy Lovelace and Clara Belle LeGrand had a gathering in their apartment, and Sunday afternoon Miss Byrd served us coffee in her living room.

Those who attended were BETTY BECK, EFFIE CHONIS, KENAN (CASTEEN) CARPENTER, NANCY FLORENCE, ROSALYN (FOGEL) SILVERSTEIN, JANE HART, SIS HONEYCUTT, CLARA JUSTICE, DENA KARRS, BETTY KINCAID, CAMMY LOVELACE, CLARA BELL LEGRAND, JOAN MILLS, BENNIE JO MICHAEL, MARTHA SCOTT, MARY LIB (WEAVER) DANIELS, NORMA WOOSLEY, SARA SMITH, and CLINKY (CLINKSCALES) SEABROOK.

We were all happy to hear that SYBEL (HASKINS) BOOTH is up again after a long stay in the Rocky Mount Hospital. She and Pete have recently returned from Washington, D. C., where they chaperoned a group of high school students.

A letter from ANNE (COLEMAN) COOPER states that she and Dick plan to be in Chapel Hill this summer while Dick is finishing up his law study. Their address is 40-C Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill.

BETTY JEAN MABE will be in Clemmons this summer. She hopes to get her masters degree from Michigan next year.

CACKY and DAN MOSER are now

stationed at Camp Lejeune; living at 2210 Onslow Drive, New River Apts., Jacksonville, N. C.

CAROLYN JOHNSON writes that she recently attended a Salem Alumnae meeting in Richmond. She is doing dietetic internship there and will receive her American Dietetic Association membership in September.

CAMMY LOVELACE and JOAN MILLS have a trip to Europe on the agenda for this summer.

MARTHA SCOTT and Henry Miller (Bowman Gray student) married on June 21st. They will live in Winston-Salem while Henry is still in school.

ANN (RODWELL) HUNTLY and Bob are in Midland, Michigan, where Bob is working in a general hospital. They expect to be there until January 1st. JANE (KRAUS) MARVIN and Oscar are back in Winston-Salem, as Oscar is administrative intern at Baptist Hospital. POLLY HARTLE and ROBERT GRAY, '50, were married in June. They will live in Durham where Bob is doing graduate work at Duke.

"WINKIE" HARRIS wrote a hilarious letter to Miss Marsh describing an April bicycle trip which she and BESSIE LEP- PERT took in the Chateau region of the Loire.

EX-'51

Apologies to JEAN (MILLIKAN) FRISSELL for this belated announcement—Jean and Fred now have a little girl, born last November. JULIA (PARKER) TULL also has a daughter. MILDRED MATTHEWS married Roy Robinson of Asheville in May and lives in Atlanta.

1952

Thirty-four degrees were awarded to the graduates of '52, and 34 new alumnae names are added to the Alumnae Association list. Of these, four graduated "cum laude"—KITTY BURRUS, MARY CAMPBELL CRAIG, CAROL STORTZ and JANE WATSON—and the one man, FURNEY BAKER, received the first degree given by Salem in Religious Music.

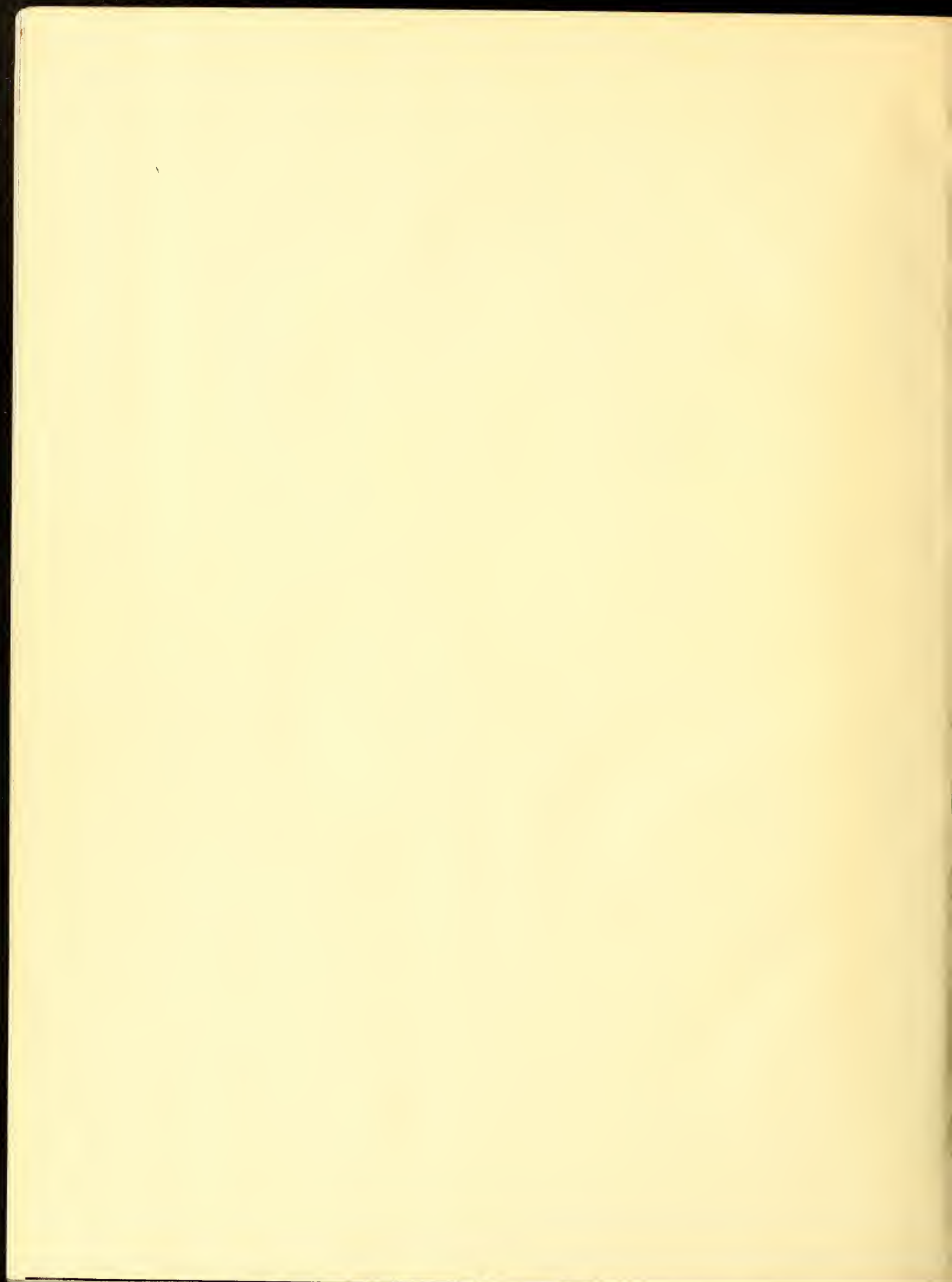
The one married member in the class was BETH COURSEY WILSON, who had a March wedding, but six others will be married before September.

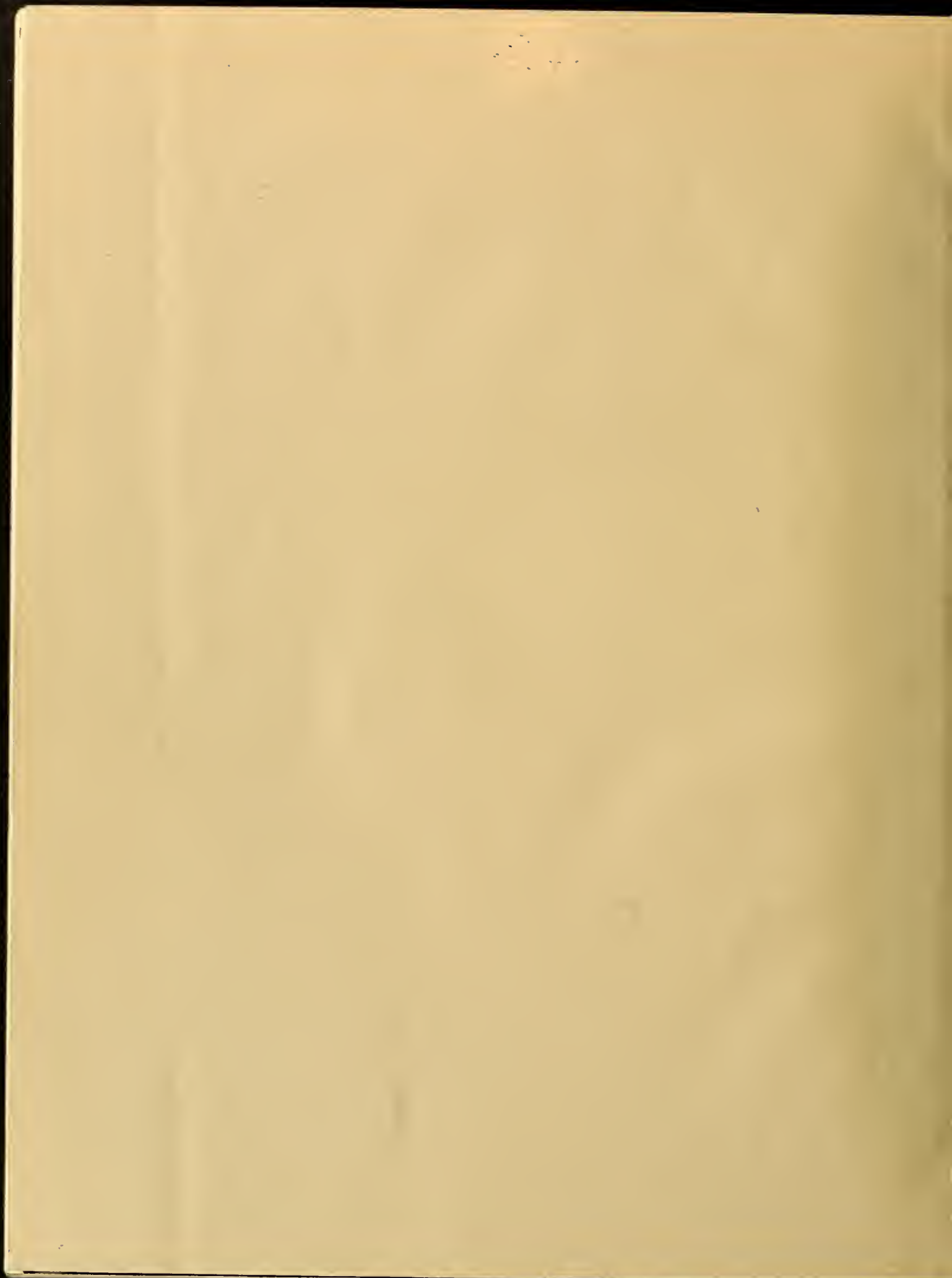
Three alumnae daughters in the group are: KITTY BURRUS, daughter of Velma (Martin) Burrus, '14, and JULIA TIMBERLAKE, daughter of Julia (Edwards) Timberlake, x'24, and SALLY SENTER, daughter of Bernice (Linville) Senter, x'24.

Two alumnae sisters are: SALLY SENTER, sister of Ticka (Senter) Morrow, '47, and EDMONIA ROWLAND, sister of Emily (Rowland) Burns, '51.

Nine plan to teach; four have already returned to business jobs in Winston-Salem; and all the others expect to be "gainfully employed."







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