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DEDICATION

To

OUR PARENTS

WHOSE sacrifices have made possible our school year, and whose never-failing sympathy has inspired us to do our best, we lovingly dedicate this volume of the

“QUILL PEN”





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ENIOR





CATHERINE LANE GAUT

"Catty"

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Who is dependable? Who has a magnetic personality? Who is efficient in whatever she undertakes? Who is a "crack" tennis player? If it seems strange to you that the answer to all these questions is "our president"—then you don't know "Catty" as we know "Catty."

Senior Class

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Colors: Red and White

Flower: Red Carnation

Motto: "To be, not to seem."

- CATHERINE GAUT *President*
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Senior Class

MISS ELIZABETH CHASE

WARE, MASS.

"Twenty-eight could never have gotten along this year without the help of Miss Elizabeth Chase, our efficient sponsor.

MARGARET BATEMAN

"Monty"

WILSON, N. C.

It isn't the quantity but the quality that counts. "Monty," whose wit is the key to her charm, is always carefree and debonair, ready at all times to dispell the blues. She has an ever-failing sense of humor and her happy, fun-loving nature has made her many friends who will hate to see June come, since it means parting with "Monty."

DOROTHY BROWDER

"Dot"

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Has she friends? Try to count them! Has she ability? Ask those who have worked with her on the QUILL PEN staff! Has she a most winning personality? Talk to her! We are glad "Dot" chose Salem for her senior year, and we are glad we chose her to guide the QUILL PEN's future for 1928.

ELOISE CREWS

"Ella"

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Eloise has a pleasing persona'ity and plenty of pep and enthusiasm that insure for her a host of friends. She never neglects her lessons and, to quote her, "Just studied hours and hours on English."





Senior Class



GENE FARR

GAINESVILLE, FLA.

If Harvard indifference could be transferred to Salem, Gene would be "it"—and speaking of "it," we believe that she possesses that elusive quality. When we look at Gene we feel that the law of compensation is all "bunk," for we know that along with her beauty she has a keen brain and a line similar to that of Webster.



MARGARET HERNDON

"Miggie"

JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

The piano and harp are fighting for "Miggie." Which will she become—Salzedo the second, or the famed accompanist of a great violinist? "Miggie's" dependability and readiness to help others have made her popular among the girls, and Salem will indeed seem incomplete without her.



HORTENSE HIGGENBOTHAM

"Horty"

TAZEWELL, VA.

"Horty" hails from Virginia. She of the raven locks and big brown eyes makes herself extremely attractive by always doing the unexpected.



ELIZABETH JONES

"Babe"

HIGH POINT, N. C.

"Babe" Jones is the possessor of rare qualities: beauty, brains, red hair, and no freckles. Nothing seems to worry "Babe"; she goes on her way serenely, caring not whether it rains or shines.





Senior Class

RUTH KENNEDY

MERRY OAKS, N. C.

Quiet, unassuming, unselfish—how could we help but love her? Ruth has not only proved a splendid Y. W. C. A. president, but she has found time for outside things—in fact, the seniors just could not have had a baseball team without Ruth as pitcher.

DORIS KIMEL

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

There are a score of good things we can say about Doris. She is cheerful even on the bluest of days; she is always reliable, and she possesses a voice that will surely bring her fame. When there's music in the air, we know that Doris is near.

DAISY LITZ

TAZEWELL, VA.

We have very good reasons to believe the saying that precious things are done up in small packages, for Daisy is our prize living example—living, indeed, for she is full of pep and the "joie de vivre." She has proved herself indispensable as advertising manager of the QUILL PEN, as soloist in "Iolanthe," as "track man" for the seniors, and, with it all, she has not neglected her school work. We love Daisy for her versatility, but we love her still more just because she's Daisy.

ADELE MAC MURPHY

"Dell"

AUGUSTA, GA.

Though "Dell" came to us late, she soon made a place for herself in the school. Her humor, imagination, and power of gaining any end she desires make her the possessor of interesting qualities.





Senior Class



MARTHA MARGARET MASTEN

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

"Still waters run deep." Margaret has been at Salem since her freshman year. Her conscientiousness, together with her quiet, steady manner, will carry her far on the highroad of success, for she has already demonstrated their worth at Salem.

VIRGINIA FRANCES PERKINSON

"Perk"

DANVILLE, VA.

Bring all the words together that mean dependable, capable, willing, and energetic. Perhaps then it would be possible to describe "Perk." She's another of those who have been with us four years, and she has certainly proved her worth.

MARGUERETTE ELIZABETH PIERCE

AYDEN, N. C.

This is the first year that we have had Marguerette with us, but it did not take her long to win the love and confidence of her fellow students. We believe the future holds much for her and we predict a successful career in anything she undertakes.

MARTHA SARGENT

"Mot"

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

We wonder what Martha is dreaming about, for that is what she seems to be doing most of the time. Martha left our ranks several years ago, but the Class of '28 is proud to claim her again. However, she is not always lost in meditation, and often proves a jolly companion.





Senior Class

BERTIE SHORE

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free—
Why aren't they all content like me?"*

But Bertie can be serious at times, and is aptly able to combine pleasure and work.

DORA MAY STIPE

DIAMOND, WASH.

Gentle, sweet, kind, and true are adjectives that may well be applied to Dora. She possesses an accomodating nature that insures conscientious application. She is thorough and trustworthy in all undertakings.

ANNA MACON WARD

STONEVILLE, N. C.

*"Ready to help one all the while,
"A sense of humor, too, a smile."*

Anna Macon has not been with us the whole school year, but as she is one of those lucky individuals who looks on the world and its woes with a smile, she has made up for lost time.

MARY CARR WILLIAMSON

PINE HALL, N. C.

Mary Carr lives so far away from us that we feel we do not really get to know her—which is our loss, of course. She is quiet and reserved—two traits which we consider very enviable. We marvel at Mary Carr's ability to take things as they come, never worrying about what the morrow may bring forth.





Class History

WE arrived at Salem in the fall of 1924, some of us having already been in the graded school here. We played with our sister class in the soccer games and lost. However, we were quite proud when we defeated the sophomores, 34-4, in basketball. Our pride fell, though, when the seniors defeated us.

Our classes progressed very well, and we started on our social career in the Academy by entertaining our big sisters with a Japanese party in the hut.

When we returned the next year we found that one of our teachers, Miss Davis, had married, but she continued to instruct us in "the dead language."

That year, with Miss Grace Taylor as our adviser, we progressed very well. She helped us wonderfully with the luncheon we gave the eleventh grade at the Robert E. Lee. We didn't win any of the sports that year, although we put up a good fight.

Our third year we worked hard, still under the advisership of Miss Taylor, for the junior-senior banquet which we finally gave at the Country Club. We were quite thrilled when the eighth grade gave us a lovely picnic at Peter Pan Glen.

A new sport was introduced our junior year, in which we all took a big interest. Although we had lost the soccer game and were rather discouraged at the time of the final speedball game, we played hard and, with the fine coaching of Miss Zachary and Miss Weaver, defeated the ninth and eleventh grades, 7-0. We also made a hard fight for the basketball cup, but failed to win it.

When we came back in the fall of '27, we had a hard time realizing that we were at last dignified seniors. Several of the former classmates didn't come back, among whom was our class teacher who had married. Miss Elizabeth Chase was chosen as class teacher for our senior year.

The juniors honored us delightfully with a banquet at the Country Club, an occasion to which we had been looking forward since our high school days. The ninth grade gave us a lovely luncheon at the Blue Willow, and at the close of the year we gave a farewell dinner in honor of the faculty and Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler.

Although a fairly good percentage of our class went out for athletics, we won none of the three major games.

To those who are not in our class and who will read this, it will seem that our history is not unlike any other, but to us it naturally seems individual, and this will, in years to come, perhaps remind us of other things that happened during the four years we were in the Academy.





Last Will and Testament of Class of 1928



E, the Senior Class of 1928, being of sound mind and in full possession of all our faculties, wishing to gain new traits and personalities, do hereby make, declare and publish this document as our last will and testament.

1. To the Class of 1929 we leave all of Miss Chase's English assignments carefully arranged and placed on file so that they may be easily referred to.
2. To the next senior president we will Catherine Gaut's ability to be dignified and still call everyone pet names, such as "Dolly Baby."
3. To our sister class we leave all good things, including our class teacher, Miss Chase, who is quite able financially to pay for all C.O.D. packages containing invitations, etc.
4. To all the little ponds on the campus we leave Daisy Litz's twelve ducks, sure that they will find quiet company with the fishes and water lilies.
5. To Annie Sue Askew we bestow Eloise Crews' height, in order that she may be seen as well as heard.
6. To Glennis Dodge we bequeath the superfluous energy that belongs to Gene Farr.
7. To all girls that go to "Kitty's" for henna packs, especially Emily Pounds, we bestow Babe Jones' red hair.
8. To Frances Maloney we will Adele MacMurphy's ability to coin new words and expressions.
9. To Sue McClusky we will Ruth Kennedy's "interest" in the Wachovia Bank, leaving the "principal" for herself.
10. To Virginia Harris we bequeath Bertie Shore's ability to call all the teachers "Honey."
11. To all High Point girls we will Dora Stipe's four trips across the continent to school every year.
12. To Penelope Allen we bequeath all of Anna Macon Ward's desires to become sylph-like.
13. To Ethel Kramer we leave Mary Williamson's week-ends at Pine Hall, where she goes frog-gigging and on numerous opossum hunts.
14. To any girl who does not like alcoves, we leave Doris Kimel's room in the Sisters House.
15. To Miriam Collins, a most sinister-like person, we leave Dorothy Browder's ability as a seamstress.
16. To Sallie Hubbard we bestow Virginia Perkinson's new "kinks."
17. To all girls growing long hair we leave Margaret Masten's flowing tresses to be divided equally. Margaret has decided to become a bob-haired bandit.
18. To Elizabeth Faver we leave all of Monty Bateman's freckle creams.
19. To Martha Louise Bullard, we leave Martha Sargent's state of being in love.
20. To Eleanor Johnson we bequeath Margaret Pierce's flirtatious nature.
21. To Mary Anne Adams we leave Hortense Higgenbotham's indifferent attitude to everything to take on her trip to Europe.
22. To all the girls we leave the quiet and studious nature that fills evelenth Study Hall and third dormitory.
23. To the Academy we leave our wishes for the best years ever since 1772.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and fixed my seal this twenty-second day of May, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight.

DORIS KIMEL, *Testator.*

Signed, sealed, declared, and published by the Senior Class of Salem Academy as their last will and testament, in the presence of us, who at their request and in the presence of each, do hereunto subscribe our names as witnesses.

DOROTHY BROWDER, *Editor.*
VIRGINIA PERKINSON, *Financial Secretary.*
CATHERINE GAUT, *President of Senior Class.*





Prophecy

"Extracts From My Five-Year Diary"

June 2, 1928

Gee! You're a lovely graduation present, and I hate to begin my first day by telling you my troubles, but I guess I'll have to. I'm leaving Salem Academy today, and all my classmates, but—maybe I'll see them all again. Here's hoping!

January 14, 1930

Guess what! I went to Ziegfeld's Follies tonight and saw Virginia Perkinson. She has reduced lots, and her last pose, as she bowed off the stage, was an exact reproduction of Greta.

January 15, 1931

This morning I bought Gene Farr's latest book, "Soiree." The clerk told me that it was the best seller of the month. Three "rahs" for Gene!

March 20, 1931

As I was leaving the hospital today, where I had gone to have my hand treated, I heard a nurse say in a familiar voice, "Shore, put out your light!" (Wonder of wonders.) There was Adele Mac-Murphy telling Bertie Shore to turn out her light. It reminded me of the days at Salem when Adele was monitor. But nursing surely agrees with both of them.

June 6, 1932

Well, Diary, have you ever seen such a write-up as I've just pasted into you? "Babe" Jones had have had a real wedding. I wonder what kind of man he is? He isn't bad looking. You know "Babe" always was the belle of the class, and she is still playing the part. I'm glad of that, for the rest of us would make a mess of it.

August 10, 1932

I had more fun at the circus today. Near me I heard a cry. Recognizing the voice I went toward the tent. Yes, it was "Monty" Bateman yelling, "Right this way, ladies and gents! Right this way to see the longest-haired woman in the world, along with the most marvelous example of reduction ever known." Paying the fee and entering the tent, I saw Margaret Masten and Anna Macon Ward. Did I faint? Well—

September 30, 1932

Here's a bit of news from the banker's wife. Ruth Kennedy wrote me today that Junior had swallowed his tooth and the button off his shoe, besides stuffing his nose full of beans and cutting his big toe. Poor Ruth!

December 25, 1932

Christmas night! And one of the most wonderful of my life, for tonight I heard "Miggie" Hern-don play her harp. Honestly, she just held her audience spell-bound. Afterwards we had more fun talking, and I found out that she's just as unselfish as ever.

January 1, 1933

The mail man dropped me a letter today from Hortense Higgenbotham, and she's asked me to visit her. Going? Certainly, because she surely knows how to show you a lovely time in New York.

February 13, 1933

Daddy came to see me today and told me that he had a new secretary. He said that she was a peach and, incidentally, a schoolmate of mine. Of course it is Dora May Stipe—who else could fill that description?

March 3, 1933

Thinking to improve my mode of expression, which Miss Chase used to say was sometimes a little unintelligible, I went to look for an elocution teacher. To my surprise I found Eloise Crews. Isn't it queer that we both were in the same town and didn't know it before?

April 5, 1933

Rain, rain, and still more rain! But I don't mind it so much now, because it found for me Martha Sargent. I was nearly drowned coming home from the bank and had to call a taxi and—yes, Martha was the driver.

April 18, 1933

Dorothy Browder, Assistant House Mother. Yes, that's what the catalogue says. And Catherine Gaunt, Dean of Women. Well, well. Imagine "Dot" taking Mother Elizabeth's place at Salem. Yet she always loved children and I know she'll be sweet to them. And "Kat" was just naturally born to be a dean and fill Miss Stipe's place, well I know.

May 1, 1933

I went on a picnic this afternoon. Just my luck—about two miles out in the country the gas gave out. Not far ahead I caught sight of a little white house, and the neatest little white house I've ever seen. Hurrying up to it I knocked, and who should answer my knock but Mary Williamson! I almost missed the picnic talking about Salem.

May 11, 1933

Pinch me! Yes, I'm awake! But, boy! When I saw "Pierce Gum Pups" written almost sky-high, I surely thought I was dreaming. Margaret Pierce owns a huge chewing gum factory, and when I went to the office to see her she gave me a big box, because she knows how I love gum.

May 16, 1933

Unexpected news from the musical world. And yet not so surprising, either. Doris Kimel is now singing her "tra-la-las" with the Westminster Choir, and I hear she's making a big success.

June 1, 1933

Dear Diary, today's my last day to write in you. Remember the first? What a lot of things have happened since then! I've seen all my Salem classmates, and what fun we've had talking over old times and later ones, too! All seemed very happy, all doing such different things, and one and all as glad as she could be she'd been to Salem.





Class Poem

*Shadows flicker on the pathways,
Sunbeams tremble in the grass,
Fairy-laces, flowers, fern sprays,
Kiss the waters as they pass.
Giant tree trunks, strong and stately,
Speak of the Almighty Hand;
We, so young, yet dreaming lightly,
See, but do not understand.*

*Friendships deep, forever lasting,
Formed within these gracious walls;
High ideals thrill us, grasping
At our hearts; each eager calls
For the freedom of true loving
Which will make the soul expand;
We, so young, so greatly hoping,
Love, but do not understand.*

*Minds with learning, rich rewarded,
Seek the everbrightening light
Of true knowledge, only granted
To the few who onward fight.
We are of that earnest army,
Here begins this battle grand,
May we press on, ever searching,
'Till we know and understand.*

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*Salem, yours these shaded pathways,
Yours these friendships, yearnings, plans;
All we feel at this great parting,
You, we know, will understand.*





Senior Statistics

(By Class Vote)

<i>Daintiest</i>	DOROTHY BROWDER
<i>Most in Love</i>	RUTH KENNEDY
<i>Biggest Flirt</i>	MARGARET BATEMAN
<i>Biggest Bluff</i>	GENE FARR
<i>Biggest Talker</i>	DAISY LITZ
<i>Most Athletic</i>	VIRGINIA PERKINSON
<i>Best Looking</i>	ELIZABETH JONES
<i>Most Indifferent</i>	HORTENSE HIGGENBOTHAM
<i>Most Original</i>	ADELE MACMURPHY
<i>Best Disposition</i>	DORA MAY STIPE
<i>Most Courteous</i>	ANNA MACON WARD
<i>Most Pep</i>	DAISY LITZ
<i>Biggest Liar</i>	HORTENSE HIGGENBOTHAM
<i>Best Dressed</i>	ELIZABETH JONES
<i>Most Sincere</i>	RUTH KENNEDY
<i>Best Dancer</i>	VIRGINIA PERKINSON
<i>Most Tactful</i>	DORA MAY STIPE
<i>Wittiest</i>	DAISY LITZ
<i>Most Optimistic</i>	ELOISE CREWS
<i>Most Pessimistic</i>	ADELE MACMURPHY
<i>Most Unselfish</i>	RUTH KENNEDY
<i>Jolliest</i>	VIRGINIA PERKINSON





Senior Marshals

ETHEL KRAMER	ELIZABETH FAVER
SUZANNE FAUCETTE	KATHERINE LASATER
MARY LUCILE PEGRAM	GRAYCE WILKES





Senior Characteristics

<i>Name</i>	<i>Favorite Expression</i>	<i>Wants to Be</i>
BATEMAN	Censored	As red-headed as Babe . . .
BROWDER	"Quit, I'll hurt cha" . . .	Matron of an orphanage . .
CREWS	"'El I declare"	Shorter
FARR	"Not 'specially"	Natural blonde
GAUT	"Hey, Doll!"	A second Helen Wills . . .
HERNDON	"Je ne sais pas"	Chief harpist in Heaven . .
HIGGENBOTHAM	"Well, who cares?"	Privileged character . . .
JONES	"I know I'm dumb, but I can't help it"	Attractive
KENNEDY	"He's so sweet"	A banker's wife
KIMEL	"Wait a minute"	A prima donna
LITZ	"Can you illuminate that?"	Heard
MACMURPHY	"You're so que-ut"	In seventh Heaven
MASTEN	"I'll think about it"	A bobbed-haired bandit . .
PERKINSON	"Hey, Angel!"	"Greta"
PIERCE	"Oh, I can't wait"	Tight-rope walker
SARGENT	"I'm sorry, Miss Knox. Where's the place?"	In Bethlehem
SHORE	"Why, honey"	Known
STIPE	"Great Scott!"	Different
WILLIAMSON	"For crap's sake!"	Toe dancer
WARD	"Oh, 'scuse me"	World's slimmest





Senior Characteristics

<i>Why She Comes to School</i>	<i>Where Found</i>	<i>Hobby</i>
It would be hard to tell . . .	Taking senior privileges . . .	Making faces
Because everybody else does	At either end of third . . .	Talking baby talk
Doubtful	Talking about her daddy .	Trying to get fat
Because she hasn't "farr" to	Killing time	Vocabularying
walk		
Salem can't manipulate	Copying history notes . . .	Being important
without her		
Let you know later	Practicing with Joe	Harping
Anything for a change . . .	Wandering around	Teasing Anna Macon
Nowhere else to go	Dreaming	Fighting Ethel
All nice people come . . .	At the telephone	Trying to reform others
To satisfy her curiosity . .	Hurrying somewhere . . .	Tra-la-la-ing
To make a big noise . . .	Anywhere and everywhere .	Collecting "Ducks"
Mr. MacMurphy	In punishment hour	Breaking rules
Because she wants to . . .	Where she ought to be . .	Acting nice
To knock 'em cold	Dancing	Black Bottom
Let her tell you	In her room	Writing letters
To hear the bells ring . . .	Riding around	Day dreaming
To shine	Wherever needed	Arguing
To represent Washington .	Walking up Main Street .	Nothing in particular
To give the teachers a treat	At the "drug"	Primping
To get some exercise . . .	In bed	Reducing





Things We Promised Not to Tell

Why Daisy has a weakness for poultry.
Where Miss Wilson gets all her candy.
Why Ruth gets "pepped" on Saturday nights.
Why Margaret Gallespie haunts third.
Why Monty gets her dopes at Gooch's.
Why Board blushes at the name of Phil.
Why "Bunny" likes red Chrysler roadsters.
What "Byrd" murmurs when she serves doubles in tennis.
Why Dot Browder likes red hair.
Why "Perk" dreads a Ford checker.
The real identity of "Phone Call."

What Would Happen If—

Doris were not late to class?
Miss Byrd forgot to assign a lesson?
"Weaver" let us chew gum in class?
Daisy had lockjaw?
Margaret Pierce lost her temper?
Frances Fowlkes weren't interested in "checkers"?
May Gray didn't have a marcel?
Bacon were lacking at Tuesday morning breakfast?
Miss "Big" Chase lost her dignity?
Salem were co-ed?





Junior Class

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH FAVER *President*
 ANNIE SNYDER *Vice-President*
 ELIZABETH BOARD *Secretary and Treasurer*
 Miss Jess Byrd, *Sponsor*

MEMBERS

BETSY ANDERSON	HYBERNIA HUDCON
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ELIZABETH BOWIE	ETHEL KRAMER
HORTENSE CARSON	FRANCES MALONEY
ERA MAE CLINARD	SUE McCLUSKEY
MARY CREVENSTEN	KATHRYN McCOLLUM
GLENNIS DODGE	ELIZABETH PFAFF
ELIZABETH FAVER	ANNIE SNYDER
VIRGINIA HARRIS	MARY STOCKTON
DOROTHY HEIDENREICH	KATHERINE TALLEY
SALLY HUBARD	FRANCES WILLIAMS





Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

ELVIRA HUDSON *President*
 MAUDE JOHNSTON *Vice-President*
 DOROTHY DOE RYMAN *Secretary and Treasurer*
 Miss DOROTHY KNOX, *Sponsor*

MEMBERS

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PENELOPE ALLEN	MAUDE JOHNSTON
ANNIE SUE ASKEW	ELEANOR JOHNSON
NELLY CRATER	KATHERINE LASATER
MILDRED CORNETT	BLANCHE PENDERGRAPH
ALBERTA CRAVER	DOROTHY PFAFF
SUSANNE FAUCETTE	KATHERINE PFAFF
FRANCES FOWLKES	DOROTHY DOE RYMAN
HAZEL GREEN	GERTRUDE STOCKION
HELEN HALL	LUCY THOMAS





freshman class

officers

grace lilly wilkes *president*
 ruth snyder *vice-president*
 may gray efird *secretary and treasurer*
 miss virginia wilson *sponsor*

members

martha louise bullard	margaret maxwell
myriam collins	evelyn mcmillan
may gray efird	emaly pounds
margaret gallespie	mary pegram
helen griffith	ruth snyder
vivian griffith	mary vestal
gwendolyn hawkes	nell wile
gladys haymans	madge wile
	evelyn webb









Athletic Association

DORIS KIMEL *President*
BERTIE SHORE *Vice-President*

Throughout the entire school year we try to keep the girls interested in athletics by always having some form of athletics in which all may take part. A very special effort is made to play all games out of doors, and as we have a major sport for each season, it is quite easy to do and puts much more pep into the play. In the fall we have our soccer games; later speedball. After having played on the field for three months, we take to the smaller court and begin basketball. As baseball weather approaches, the girls find their places on the diamond. On field day there is a general wind-up of the athletics for the year ending with track events.

One is not obliged to indulge in field sports altogether, for there is much time for individual play; in fact Helen Wills has several future rivals here, and the campus fairly rings with the arrows of some feminine Robin Hoods. Perhaps it is of interest to know that we even have croquet tournaments. Cold water does not discourage aspirants for the English Channel swim from enjoying the pool, and even walking is a popular form of exercise here. One can easily see that the dainty miss has quite the same chance of acquiring laurels as the hearty husky girl.

The Association has what we call the point system to encourage the girls, and reward them for their fine sportsmanship and spirit. The point system is:

- Ten Points First Year Felt S. A.
- Ten Points Second Year Felt S. A. on Background
- Ten Points Third Year Nothing
- Ten Points Fourth Year Small Silver Loving Cup

Athletics in the Salem way is synonymous with pep, co-operation, hard work, and plenty of real fun.





Basketball

Throughout the year 1927-28, basketball seemed more popular than ever. The practice games between the four class teams were well attended, and helped a great deal toward both the skill and the pep with which the finals were played. From the preliminary tournament the seniors and juniors emerged victors, and thereby won the right to play the final game. This important event was staged on the outdoor court, with an enthusiastic sideline, and after a long and hard battle the juniors carried away the cup.

Basketball Varsity

HORTENSE CARSON
ELIZABETH FAVER
CATHERINE GAUT

VIRGINIA HARRIS
MARGARET HERNDON
FRANCES MALONEY

VIRGINIA PERKINSON





SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

E. CREWS, C. GAUT, M. HERNDON, D. KIMEL, D. LITZ, V. PERKINSON.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

H. CARSON, G. DODGE, E. FAVER, V. HARRIS, D. HEIDENREICH, K. MCCOLLUM, F. MALONEY





SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM

P ALLEN, M. A. ADAMS, S. FAUCETTE, H. GREENE, E. HUDSON, MAUDE JOHNSTON, B. PENDERGRAPH,
D. RYMAN, L. THOMAS



FRESHMAN-JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

B. ANDERSON, M. COLLINS, M. CREVENSTEN, M. GALLESPIE, S. HUBARD, E. McMILLEN, MARGARET
JOHNSON





HEAD OF SOCCER

Soccer

Soccer is an old English sport, but is widely known in America. Although it did not establish itself at Salem until 1923, it is now next to basketball in popularity.

The line-up is very similar to that of football. It consists of eleven players, but the ball is kicked along the ground and through the goal rather than carried over the line by the players.

The final game was played with unusual pep and enthusiasm. The teams were well matched, and although the juniors had an extraordinarily strong team, they won over the seniors by only one point, making the only goal in the entire game.



Varsity Soccer

HORTENSE CARSON
ELIZABETH FAVER
MARGARET GALLESPIE
VIRGINIA HARRIS
GLADYS HAYMANS

ELVIRA HUDSON
MAUDE JOHNSTON
EVELYN McMILLEN
VIRGINIA PERKINSON
DOROTHY RYMAN

GRACE WILKES





SENIOR-SOPHOMORE SOCCER TEAM

M. BATEMAN, C. GAUT, H. GREENE, M. HERNDON, E. HUDSON, M. JOHNSTON, D. KIMEL, D. LITZ,
V. PERKINSON, D. RYMAN, L. THOMAS



JUNIOR-FRESHMAN SOCCER TEAM

H. CARSON, M. COLLINS, E. FAVER, M. GALLESPIE, V. HARRIS, G. HAYMANS, S. HUBARD, M. JOHN-
SON, S. MCCLUSKY, E. McMILLEN, G. WILKES.





Speedball

Speedball, though the youngest Academy sport, holds one of the most important places in our athletic program. For the first time this year it has been classed a major. The game itself is a combination of football and soccer, and furnishes abundant opportunity for speed, skill, and team work.



Speedball Varsity

MARGARET BATEMAN
HORTENSE CARSON
VIRGINIA HARRIS
GLADYS HAYMANS
SALLIE HUBARD

ELVIRA HUDSON
RUTH KENNEDY
DAISY LITZ
FRANCES MALONEY
DOROTHY RYMAN

LUCY THOMAS





SENIOR-SOPHOMORE SPEEDBALL TEAM

M. BATEMAN, C. GAUT, H. GREENE, M. HERNDON, E. HUDSON, R. KENNEDY, D. KIMEL, D. LITZ,
M. PIERCE, D. RYMAN, L. THOMAS



JUNIOR-FRESHMAN SPEEDBALL TEAM

H. CARSON, M. COLLINS, E. FAVER, M. GALLESPIE, V. HARRIS, G. HAYMANS, D. HEIDENREICH,
S. HUBARD, MARGARET JOHNSON, E. McMILLAN, F. MALONEY, G. WILKES



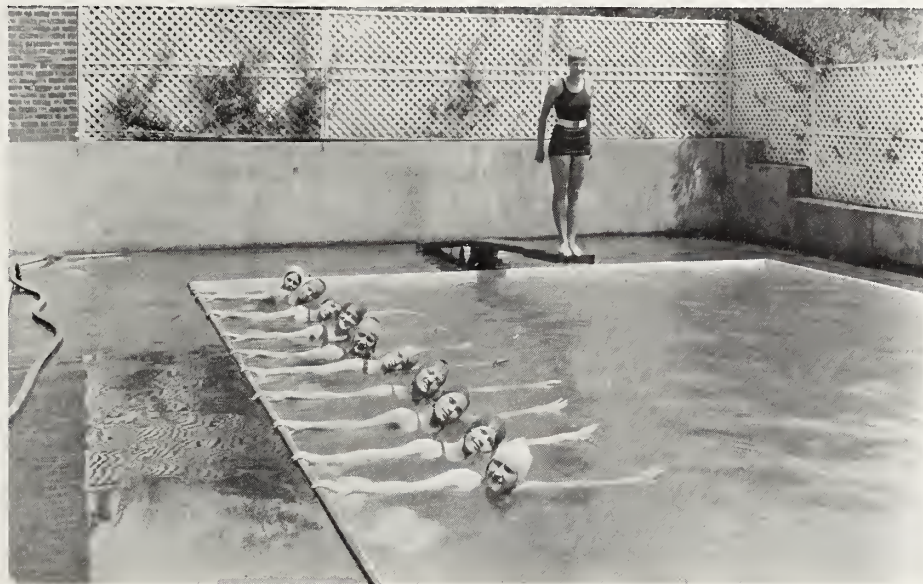


Tennis

Some think basketball is too rough, and some think croquet is too tame, but the majority of the girls at Salem Academy think tennis is just right. Their enthusiasm is shown by the popularity of the courts every afternoon. If tennis keeps improving as it has in the past, we will soon have some Helen Wills in our midst.

ELVIRA HUDSON.





Swimming

Although the pool is in the open, swimming has always been a major sport. During the fall season three meets were held which proved quite successful; the Juniors won first place, the Seniors second, the Freshmen third, and the Sophomores fourth. Because of the cold weather the pool could not be opened until late this spring, but the would-be channel swimmers have made up for lost time.

VIRGINIA HARRIS.





CROQUET GROUP



BASEBALL TEAMS

Senior-Sophomore—M. A. ADAMS, M. BAILEMAN, S. FAUCETTIE, C. GAUT, H. GREEN, E. HUDSON,
R. KENNEDY, B. PENDERGRAPH, D. RYMAN, L. THOMAS.

Junior-Freshman—B. ANDERSON, E. BOARD, H. CARSON, M. COLLINS, M. CREVENSTEN, G. DODGE,
E. FAVER, V. HARRIS, S. HUBARD, M. GALLESPIE, F. MALONEY, E. McMILLEN, M. PIERCE





Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

RUTH KENNEDY *President*
 LUCY THOMAS *Secretary-Treasurer*

The Y. W. C. A. is the principal religious organization of the school. Its purpose is to provide a time when the Academy, as a whole, may meet and discuss helpful plans for the spiritual life of the school. Therefore, every Sunday evening at nine-thirty a devotional meeting is held and each member of the boarding department is required to attend.

The "Y" endeavors during the year to aid the needy in some way. Thus the "Y" store, which provides refreshments for the girls, is always open, and the proceeds gained during the year are saved and given as a Y. W. gift to aid some chosen cause.





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Principals—D. KIMEL, M. CREVENSTEN, M. JOHNSTON, D. LITZ, E. HUDSON, E. FAVER, D. HEIDENREICH, G. DODGE, H. HIGGENBOTHAM. *Fairies*—E. JOHNSON, M. GALLESPIE, S. HUBARD, E. POUNDS, F. FOWLKES, E. McMILLAN, A. S. ASKEW, F. MALONEY, V. PERKINSON. *Peers*—B. PENDERGRAPH, L. THOMAS, M. G. EFIRD, S. McCLUSKY, D. BROWDER, P. ALLEN, H. GREENE.



FIRE DEPARTMENT

Chief, D. BROWDER; *Captains*, E. JONES, V. HARRIS, E. FAVER, M. GALLESPIE; *Lieutenants*, A. M. WARD, E. KRAMER, H. CARSON, A. S. ASKEW.







Statistics

ELIZABETH JONES
Most Attractive

DOROTHY BROWDER
Most Winning

DOROTHY HEIDENREICH
Most Intellectual

MARGARET HERNDON
Most Talented

MARGARET JOHNSON
Most Courteous

RUTH KENNEDY
Most Unselfish





Statistics

VIRGINIA HARRIS
Most Athletic

DAISY LITZ
Most Pep

HORTENSE HIGGENBOTHAM
Most Original

LUCY THOMAS
Most Dependable

FRANCES WILLIAMS
Best Dancer (follower)

ELVIRA HUDSON
Best Dancer (leader)





Statistics

CATHERINE GAUT
Best All-Round Senior

ELIZABETH FAVER
Best All-Round Junior

DOROTHY RYMAN
Best All-Round Sophomore

EVELYN McMILLEN
Best All-Round Freshman

KATHERINE TALLEY
Most Intellectual Day Student

ANNIE SNYDER
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Grace: "No, what is it?"
Monty: "Mumb'e-peg."

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Sue M.: "I saw the most attractive
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Bunny: "Where?"
Sue M.: "In the mirror."

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Babe J.: "Yes, I know, but what's the name of it?"

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Miss Chase: "How would you spell Vallisneriaceous, Miss Litz?"
Daisy: "Very poorly, Miss Chase."





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