

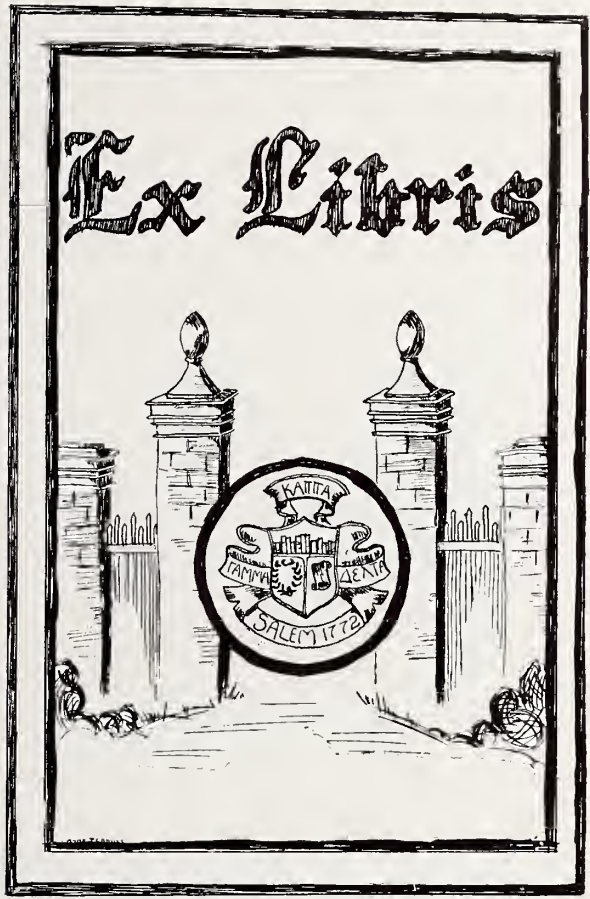


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dedicate this book.

School





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Alma Mater

School of ages, still aspiring
School of fame;
Mothers, daughters seek to honor thy great name;
Salem, may we true and loyal ever be;
Salem, may you hear our singing—
Love we're bringing all to thee.

School of ages, thy great spirit
Gives us power
To make free and joyous progress hour by hour.
Honor, splendor, love, and glory thine shall be;
Through our lives shall shine thy blessing—
Alma Mater, hail to thee!



Salem Academy from Salem College

May Day Court





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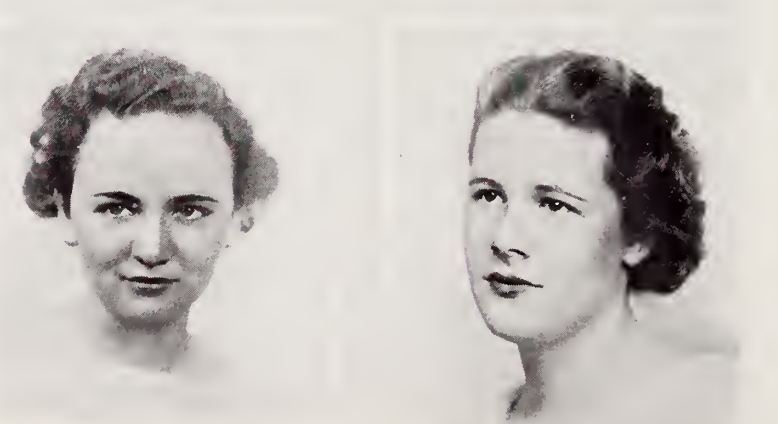
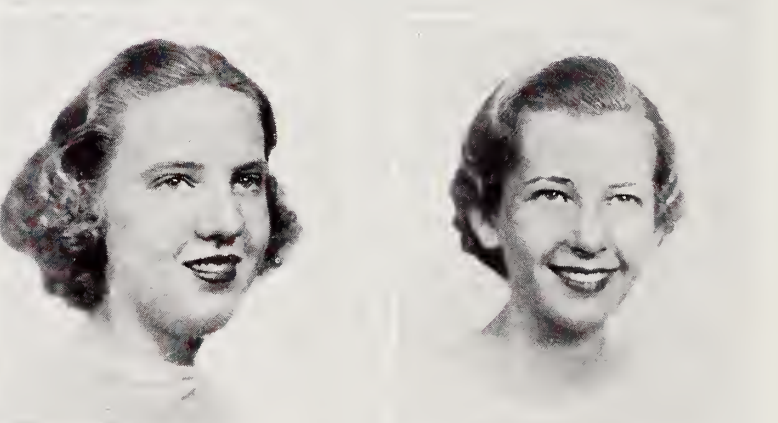
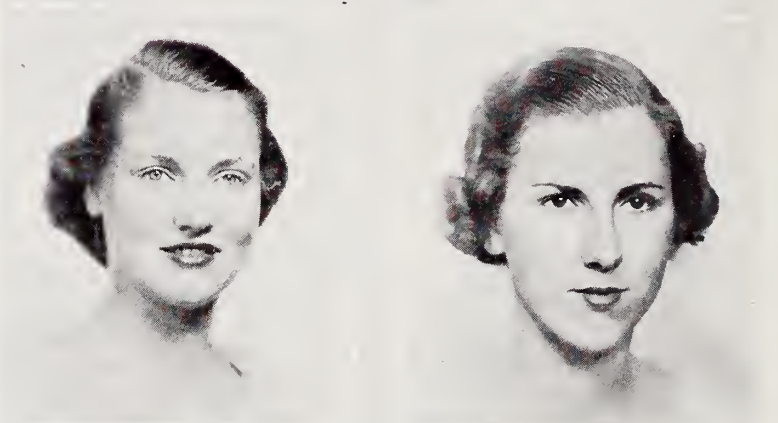
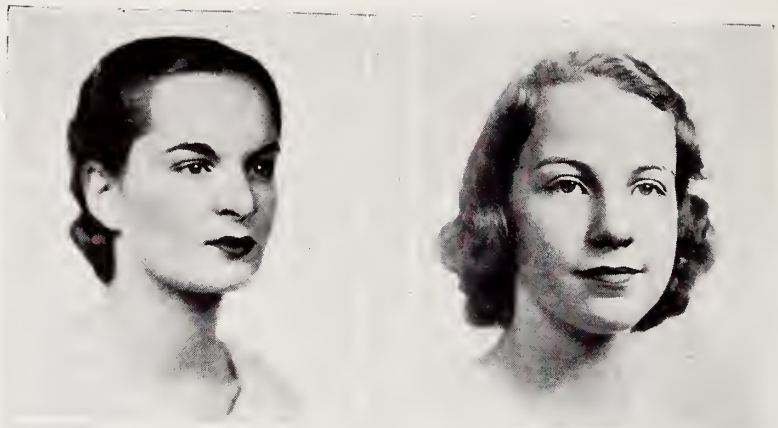
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Senior Class

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ELEANOR AMOS.....	<i>Prophet</i>
ELEANOR SUE COX.....	<i>Poet</i>
JACQUELINE RAY.....	<i>Writer of Class Day Play</i>
LEONORE RICE.....	<i>Writer of Prologue to Class Day Play</i>
MISS JESS BYRD	<i>Sponsor</i>



MARY JUSTINE McDEVITT

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

When she came here two years ago, we didn't notice at first the quiet unassuming girl called Mary McDevitt; but soon we were attracted to Mary by her poise, her good sense, and her capability. Mary has been outstanding in many phases of school life. She stands near the top in her classes, and she has been a valued member of the Scribblers' Club and of the Quill Pen staff. She has taken an active part in Pi Delta Phi undertakings, not to mention her outstanding skill in soccer and basketball, and her efficient work as conductor of vesper services. Many vacancies will be left in school when Mary graduates, but the greatest will be in the hearts of the many friends she has made; so we say, "Three cheers for our President, our Mary!"

JACQUELINE RAY

OXFORD, NORTH CAROLINA

This little ray of sunshine has cast her glow on Salem Academy for the last three years. Always the center of attraction, Jackie is the life of the party. We know of no one who has Jackie's rare combination of a fun-loving disposition and a capability for accomplishing what she sets out to achieve. She was chairman of the student representatives, a stand-by in Pi Delta Phi, and a great asset to the Gold team. Jackie has been outstanding in English classes for her ability to write themes and papers, and she certainly gave us final proof of this talent by writing our Class Day play. You have been invaluable to us all, Jackie, both as a leader and as a friend!

ELEANOR JOSEPHINE AMOS

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

In her own quiet, inimitable way, Eleanor has made herself indispensable to us during her two years at Salem. Her name is always found on the honor roll and she has served this year as Editor-in-Chief of Quill Pen. Eleanor also is a member of the Honor Council, a member of the Scribbler's Club, and one of the shining lights in Pi Delta Phi, our senior dramatic club. She can always be counted on to excel in anything she undertakes. We know that she will make the same excellent record wherever she goes, and we wish for her the best of everything!

SUSIE DEANE BRYAN

MYRTLE BEACH, SOUTH CAROLINA

Susie Deane, who hails from the famous summer resort, Myrtle Beach, was elected head of swimming in the fall, and during the winter has participated chiefly in horseback riding. Whenever she is in a group, she is sure to be in the center busily crossing those big blue eyes which have won fame for her as an impersonator of Ben Turpin. Susie has a rare collection of minor punishments, as well as an extraordinary ability to haunt people after lights—just ask Miss Jackson! Whatever Susie's future may be, certainly it will be a cheerful one; for she finds pleasure in adding to the happiness of others. Mischievous, generous, impulsive, and lovable, Susie has found her place in the heart of Salem.

ANNA BITTING WHITAKER

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

For three years A. B. has shared her personality and sweet smiles with us. She has risen from a demure little girl to a sophisticated young lady with a troop of friends and a long line of honor roll grades behind her, but she has never lost her good nature or her sweet disposition. How she manages this has always been a paramount question at the Academy. It is with deep regret that we are forced to say goodbye to an all-round fine girl, Anna Bitting Whitaker.

ELEANOR SUE COX

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

What will the Academy do without E. Sue—especially her puns and repartee? The Pi Delta Phi has never had a more competent president and actress. Because of her never-failing good spirits, thoughtfulness, and originality, she has risen to many important positions. Besides being an active participant in all sports, treasurer of the Senior Class, a valued member of the Quill Pen staff, assistant editor of Quill Pencil, she is our foremost poet. To you, with all these good qualities and characteristics, we say, "Hats off to you, E. Sue!"

HANNAH CALDWELL BEATTY

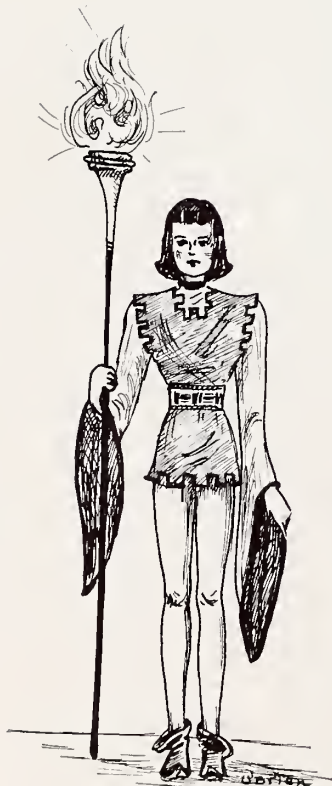
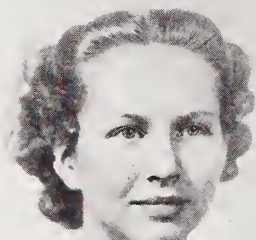
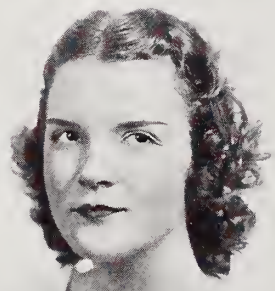
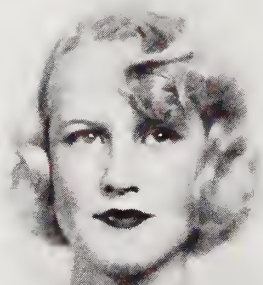
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

If you should hear a slow tread of two feet ambling down the hall, you would know that it is Hannah Beatty, the "mother" of 3 Carrie Shaffner. She sighs, she cries, and she laughs with everyone. A great favorite with all the girls, Hannah was elected head of archery; and she has made an enviable record in that sport. Too, she has made the first team in basketball. She has won her way into the hearts of all by her unselfish, lovable disposition; and we certainly hate to see such a fine girl leave us.

NANCY WRIGHT CLARK

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

A good sport—that's Nancy! Always on hand and always in demand! At any time on 2 C. S. can be heard the yell, "Nancy, let's go to walk!" "Nancy, let's dance", or "How about a game of basketball?" Nancy is one of our star basketball players; and as for dancing feet, even Ginger Rogers has to do her best to keep up with this girl! We have always heard that red hair indicates a bad temper, but Nancy has certainly exploded this belief. A better disposition and a more lovable nature would be hard to find anywhere; and we are sure that Nancy will have friends wherever she goes.



CAROLINE WILSON GRAY

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Good old "Tine"—my goodness, that girl has a greater share of information than almost any other girl in school! She makes honor roll every six weeks, and a more dependable girl could be found nowhere. She is a loyal supporter of the Purple team and an enthusiastic participant in Pi Delta Phi plays, Quill Pen undertakings, Scribbler's Club projects, and a good all-round girl in every phase of school life, as well as a story-teller par excellence. To top it all, her grand sense of humor and unique personality make her one of the most sought-after girls in school.

MARIAN EVELYN JOHNSON

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Red-tinted hair; gay, sunny disposition, seriousness—all of these things go together to make Marian the type of girl suited to Salem life. Ever ready to play a prank or to do a favor, loyal and conscientious in the classroom and on the athletic field, talented in music is Marian Johnson, a good sport and a true friend. Slow but sure, that sums up Marian, whose motto is, "Take it easy; they'll wait for you." With these splendid characteristics in her possession, it is certain that Marian's future will be one devoted not only to her own success, but to the success and happiness of others.

MARGARET ELIZABETH (PEGGY) JONES

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

Where could all that laughing be coming from? 3 E. B. Oh, Peggy has written another play for class day, much more profound than her first one. Peg joined our group two years ago and astonished us when she told us that her platinum curls were real. She's been amazing and baffling us ever since with her ceaseless flow of questions, her good-nature, and her dependability. Here's to you, Peggy! Salem will miss you.

REBECCA JANE KESTER

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Good old Becky—a smile for everyone, a cheery word for all—she is one of the gayest girls in school and her gaiety has certainly made her a general favorite. She is level-headed, broad-minded and generous; but her talent lies in her ability to make and keep friendships. There is a depth of earnestness and hard work behind this frivolous exterior. She is an intelligent student and an ardent supporter of the Gold team, as well as a loyal member of the senior class.

MARY ISABELL MENDENHALL

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Mary and her cheering personality would bring anyone out of the blues, and her efficiency has saved more than one project from failure. Since she came here three years ago from R. J. Reynolds High School, Mary has made many friends and many fond memories for herself at Salem. She is an outstanding asset to the Purple team, as well as a member of Pi Delta Phi. Mary is equally prominent in the more frivolous fields; and she can generally be found dancing, eating, or talking. We wish you happiness, Mary, wherever you go and whatever you do.

JOHNSIE DICKSON MOORE

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

For four years, Johnny has been caught deep in the whirl of week-ends, basketball games, dramatics, and music recitals. Practically every week-end sees her off to Lexington, Richmond, or a good time somewhere. One always visualizes Johnsie with a pencil behind her ear, talking in a loud voice about "the crowd" or "the caravans". Famed for her hospitality, her appendix operation, and her fiddle, fun-loving Johnny leaves behind her a host of friends who will miss her good-natured grin and her excited yells ringing from hall to hall.

LOUISE BURNS MOORE

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Louise—the girl of the dark locks and the dreamy eyes. For four years she has been one of our group; and each year she has proved herself a fine, cooperative, dependable girl. She is quiet and unobtrusive, but is always on the spot to do her task well when she is needed. Louise is to be admired for her quiet temperament, her easy-going attitude, and her good record in every phase of school life.

MYRA LUCIA MOORE

NEWPORT, TENNESSEE

Lucia with her "Hi, hon!", her most decided Tennessee brogue, her pleasant ways, and her wit will long live in Salem memories. As head of Golds she inspired her teammates to endeavor to "git that cup", while she herself excelled in each sport. Last year she was head of riding, a member of hockey and soccer varsities, and a well known figure on the tennis courts. This year in her present position, she has set a splendid example of leadership. Lucia has a way with the lads, and according to Mrs. Rondthaler's charm cake she'll be our next bride. There's no one quite like our Lucia!



MARY FRANCES (NAN) MYERS

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Our friend, our pal, our stand-by is Nan Myers. Nan's list of accomplishments never ends. Among other things she is a remarkably fine pianist, the highlight of Salem fashion shows, and a willing participant in any undertaking. She has a big heart; and she shares her talents, her smiles, and her good nature with all. She probably has fewer enemies than any girl at Salem, and all her friends wish her all the good luck she deserves.

ELIZABETH MORGAN O'BRIEN

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

"Betsy, haven't you anything to do except draw?" Salem's most promising young artist is at it again. Betsy is another four-year student, for she entered Salem as a freshman day student. During her sophomore, junior, and senior years Betsy has been on the Quill Pen staff. She has been a loyal member of the Scribblers' Club and the Gold soccer and speed-ball teams. Whenever Betsy is asked to help, you will always find the same willing response, whether the work concerns art, writing, or sports. With these characteristics Betsy will certainly accomplish whatever she undertakes.

MARJORIE ANNE PETERSON

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

First a day student—then a boarder. Here today and gone tomorrow. How in the world can Miss Jackson keep up with Margie? She has more hobbies than any other girl in school. She sews, she knits, she draws, she weaves, etc., etc., etc. And then she is always willing to help with any school undertaking: on the athletic field, a loyal Purple—in the classroom, a real worker—and on the dormitory, a generous neighbor. She is an ingenious girl, a valuable worker, and a good friend. Happy landings, Margie!

LEONORE KATHRYN RICE

LANCASTER, SOUTH CAROLINA

Stratford's loss was Salem's gain this year, but we regret that Salem could not have gained more than one of Lee's four years. As president of the Scribblers' Club, a member of Pi Delta Phi and the Quill Pen staff, not to mention her outstanding ability both in music and in books, Lee has proved that she is a girl well worth her Alma Mater's pride. We predict for her a brilliant future and hope that she will always succeed in every endeavor.

REBECCA NIFONG

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Becky, the fair—Becky, the lovable. With her delightful sense of humor, her lovely voice, and her pleasing personality, Becky has gone far in Academy life. Each year she has taken a large part in our pageants and operettas, and because of her amiability and good spirit has won many friends. She is an essential part of our school life. We hate to say goodbye to such a fine girl. We all wonder what Miss Knox's choral singing class will do without Becky to take the leading roles in the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and Christmas pageants.

MARY ANN PASCHAL

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Whenever a good sport, a loyal friend, an outstanding athlete, or an actress is needed we turn to Mary Ann. Of course these are only a few accomplishments of this versatile girl. She is willing to do anything asked of her, and with a rollicking, happy-go-lucky, genial spirit, dashes through everything. She also takes time out for studying and in her classes shows a great deal of knowledge, as well as good nature. Of course, everyone will miss Mary Ann, who has been an important part of our student body for three years.

ANN DIXON PRITCHETT

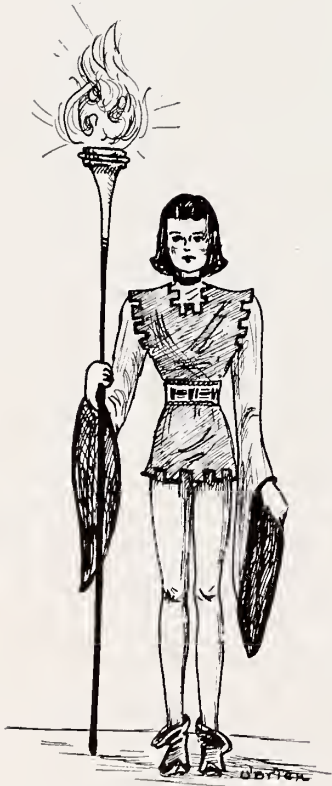
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

An honor roll student for four years, Ann is always busy with her books. She is little and sweet, and she shows her kindness to everyone; but we have never understood how so much intellect could be stowed away in such a small person. Prim and sedate, she sets a standard for us all in dignity, personality, and studies. May you keep up the good work at college, Ann!

BARBARA HELEN SHOEMAKER

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO

Barbara Shoemaker, better known as "Bab", came to us from the fair city of Middletown, Ohio. During the two years that she has been at Salem, her name has been continually on the honor roll, and in student activities we find her head of the soccer team, a member of Pi Delta Phi and of the Quill Pen staff. "Bab" is torn between the desire of becoming a buyer for a large department store and that of becoming a wife. The way things look now we believe she will choose the latter. May the future hold in store for her as much happiness as she has given others.



RUTH MATILDA TEMPLEMAN

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

"Little Ruth" has been with us for four prosperous years—prosperous for Ruth. She has retained her title of the "tiniest girl in school" through her four years and has become one of the fastest Purples on the athletic field, one of the most obliging people in school, and a fine all-round girl in every respect. Nothing uncomplimentary could ever be said about our tiny, lovable, trustworthy, "littlest" senior. When she leaves, a vacancy will be left that can be filled by no one because Ruth is an individual.

JANE ELIZABETH TUCKER

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

The title "Trucker" Tucker was only this year given to the quiet, studious girl who has developed into one of the sweetest, most dependable of seniors. Jane, the unique, is always willing to do her share in class and school projects with a quiet smile. On the side, she is a painter and an honor roll student. The many friends she has made because of her attractive and willing personality wish her happiness and success always.

ROSE GIGNILLIAT WILLINGHAM

MACON, GEORGIA

"Rose by any other name would be as sweet." In her three years here we have learned to love Rose for her attractive personality, her infectious laughter, her soft Georgian drawl, and her cooperative spirit. Her love for music, dancing, athletics, and puppets has made her one of the most accomplished girls in school; and in her successive years here she has been, among other things, Junior Class President, a valuable member of the Puppet Club, and head of Purples. A lovely personality—a good friend—a fine sport.

ELIZABETH SARTIN

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Postgraduate

Jovial, good-natured, and gracious—that's our Lib. Ever ready and willing to do anything for class or school, she has made many friends in her three years here. We welcomed her back to Salem last fall as a postgraduate; and I don't know what the school would have done without obliging Lib, always ready to help. She is not only chairman of the day student representatives, but also a regular stand-by for the Gold team. "A friend in need is a friend indeed", and Lib always comes to the rescue. So good luck to you, Lib, a fine girl and a loyal friend.

ELEANOR TRIVETTE

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

"Cake! Cake! Anybody want some cake?"—followed by a miniature stampede made up of every one on First Carrie Shaffner. Yes, you don't need three guesses for that! "Trivette" has just come back from another week-end at home and has brought another of those delicious (and fattening) chocolate cakes. We would hate to be without "Trivette". But Eleanor does more than furnish our floor with cake; she also provides the entire school with one of the most agreeable girls anyone could want.

MARY LOIS WILEY

TROY, ALABAMA

This Alabama "gurl" came to us for her senior year; and her unsurpassed personal charm, her friendliness, and her ability to get along with others quickly made her a favorite with us all. She excelled in all her studies, was on the chapel committee for the first semester, and was an ardent supporter of the Gold team. All in all, she leaves a record of which anyone might well be proud—but not Lois—she takes everything with a laugh and a shrug and goes on making more friends and gaining higher honors. We are proud of you, Lois.

MARGARET DULEY COURTNEY

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Postgraduate

She draws, she paints, she plays soccer, she dances, she plays bridge—that is Margaret. With all these attainments, of course she has a part in almost every Academy undertaking. She made quite a name for herself last year as a senior, and this year as a postgraduate she has kept up her good record. In scholastic standing she is always at the top—on or near the honor roll. This versatile young lady should certainly go far.

LAURA MAIE SHAVER

ALBEMARLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Postgraduate

"Lolly" came to us, a post-graduate, to give life and laughter to first C. S. Her success was glorious—ask Miss Jackson! Her popularity exceeds Salem's walls; for she has pins, rings, and pictures galore, captured from various admirers. How one so jolly and carefree could read such deep books, write such serious themes, and win so many friends we cannot fathom. Laura Maie will laugh through life and love it!

Seniors and Marshals

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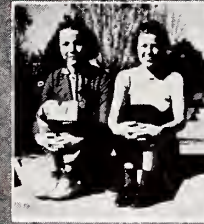
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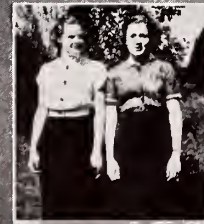
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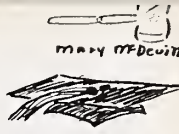
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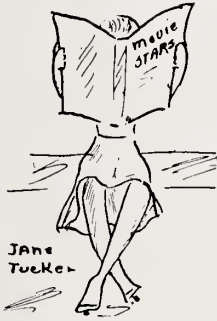
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Bus - Station
Hannah Beatty



Jane Tucker



Leo Ashley



Nancy Clark



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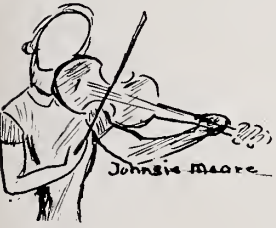
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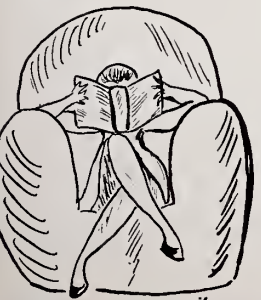
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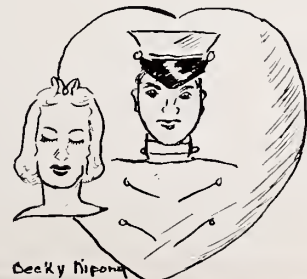
Ruth Templeton



Liz SANTIN



Lucia Moore



Becky Nipona



LAURA MAIE



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Edmond

Class History

FROM THE CHRONICLE FOR 1933-1934

THIS year came twenty-one shy little girls with dolls and play-houses still dancing in their heads, and betook themselves to their places in the mathematics room, where they awaited the mysteries of boarding-school life.

At our first class meeting, Miss Margaret Murray was chosen class sponsor, and the following officers were elected: Bob-Ed Lasater, president; Margaret Vardell, vice-president; and Ruth Templeman, secretary-treasurer. Soon Miss Jackson came forth, and we were made to array ourselves in garments of purple and gold. We were foresworn to uphold our teams, and we did uphold them most courageously. Early in May, we freshmen entertained our superior fellow students, the juniors, at a picnic on the Lasater estate. The same evening had we the juniors as our guests at a movie party at the Carolina theatre.

The Harlequin Club, to which many of us were admitted, was quite successful during this year. We presented two plays for the entertainment of the student body, and we earned money to pay for our representation in the annual by selling tickets to a concert given by some students from the University of North Carolina.

Thus betwixt studies and parties we struggled through our first year.

FROM THE CHRONICLE FOR 1934-1935

Here came we under the guidance of Miss Sumner as class sponsor; Betsy Hill, president; Rose Willingham, vice-president; and Harriet Valk, secretary and treasurer. We filled our treasury with gold and silver by selling food after athletics. At the end of the year it was decided that instead of entertaining the seniors, we would use the sum to purchase a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica for the library. When these volumes were placed on the shelves, then could the sophomores easily be recognized by their chest expansions and beaming countenances. We also subscribed to a magazine for the library and furnished flowers for the library and the chapel.

FROM THE CHRONICLE FOR 1935-1936

As Juniors we had the largest class in the Academy. We began the year with Miss Virginia Wilson, sponsor; Rose Willingham, president; Nan Myers, vice-president; Ann Pritchett, secretary; and Anna Bitting Whitaker, treasurer.

This year three of our members, Eleanor Amos, Betsy Hill, and Mary Ann Paschal, were made members of the senior dramatic group, Pi Delta Phi, which gave a number of excellent plays.

By means of sales, particularly of tea at the senior Yuletide bazaar, we raised our budget for the year.

On April twenty-fifth we entertained the seniors at the annual Junior-Senior banquet here at the Academy. Though this was the first Junior-Senior to be held at the Academy, we were so pleased with our gala affair that we felt sure we were setting a precedent. We hope our guests were as thoroughly entertained as we.

FROM THE CHRONICLE FOR 1936-1937

The first Y. P. M. in September 1936 was most exciting, for this was our first chance of meeting together as seniors. We were equally delighted when we could march into the Academy chapel with heads lifted high and voices singing lustily. The following officers we did elect at one of our senior class meetings; Miss Jess Byrd, class sponsor; Mary McDevitt, president; Anna Bitting Whitaker, vice-president; Jacqueline Ray, secretary; and Eleanor Sue Cox, treasurer.

Our two main devices for raising our budget this year were a fashion show and the annual senior Christmas bazaar. With excellent cooperation these were great successes, and we found in our class many good clerks and charming models.

Gaily did we laugh and shout when on Wednesday before Thanksgiving we found that our class rings had arrived—three weeks earlier than we expected them.

Outstanding among the dramatic productions of the year were the Pi Delta Phi plays: two one-act plays, "Will-O'-The-Wisp" and "Saved" presented in November; and "The Rivals", given in March. In both plays several members of our class took leading roles, Eleanor Amos and Jackie Ray starring.

An occasion that we shall long remember came in January when Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler entertained us at a delightful formal dinner at their home on the Salem College campus. Amidst the usual gay Rondthaler atmosphere we had a merry time and left with our arms loaded down with delightful favors. As seniors, we were invited to attend the reception given at the dedication of the new gymnasium, which was completed in December. After the reception we enjoyed an exhibition basketball game given for the entertainment of the visitors. April the third was a red-letter day on the calendar of many Salem Academy Seniors, for on that evening the I. R. S. Council of Salem College entertained us at a delightful dance in the gym. Another day encircled with red on senior calendars is May the fifteenth, when the juniors entertained us at a dance with Bobby Menius' orchestra furnishing the music. An enjoyable occasion of the year and one which brought our social events at Salem to a close was the annual senior breakfast on the loggia with the faculty as guests. On May the twenty-ninth when this final event took place we, at last, were given a chance to reprimand our faculty for their misdemeanors of the past four years. Many informal toasts were given, and everyone enjoyed a delightful occasion.

The class of 1937 presented to Salem Academy this year the handsome cyclorama, which, we feel, adds to the beauty of our chapel.

As we come to the close of our school life here and look back over our years at Salem Academy, we realize that eight of us have been here for the entire four years: Nan Myers, Ann Pritchett, Eleanor Sue Cox, Johnnie Moore, Betsy O'Brien, Marjorie Peterson, Ruth Templeman, and Marian Johnson.

I cannot, and may not, tell all the wonders that have filled our lives as we have passed through our stay at Salem. Since we came here nearly four years ago, we have made many friends amongst students and teachers. As we leave our Alma Mater, may we utter our thanks for the good times we have enjoyed together and take with us the true Salem spirit.

MARIAN JOHNSON, *Historian*.

Last Will and Testament

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF FORSYTH
CITY OF WINSTON-SALEM
SALEM ACADEMY
500 PARK AVENUE

The Last Will and Testament of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-seven.
To any one desirous of a share:

We, the now departing class of Salem Academy, take this as our chance of bestowing our pet possessions, our many talents, our foolish habits, and our thanks on our friends, before we pass on—gone, but we hope, not forgotten.

ARTICLE I

To the Faculty we leave our best wishes and our everlasting store of knowledge in the hope that it may be used for years to come.

ARTICLE II

To Doctor and Mrs. Rondthaler, we leave our best wishes and our regrets that we cannot remain with them longer.

To Miss Zachary, the Senior Class bequeaths a sound detector to be installed on all floors to catch little girls tripping about after lights.

ARTICLE III

To the Junior Class, we leave our ability to recite "To be or not to be. . ." and may they understand it as thoroughly as we do.

To the Sophomore Class, the Senior Class leaves its two years of being eligible to attend the Junior-Senior Prom, so that they will no longer have to pine away in their rooms.

We leave the hope of another building to which a bridge may be constructed to connect this campus with the college campus to those sweet young things, the Freshmen.

ARTICLE IV

Eleanor Amos leaves her splendid skill in three-stepping with the basketball to her roommate, Julia Dupuy.

Hannah Beatty has advised the long distance operator and special delivery boy to give her share of calls and specials to "Sis" Torrence.

To Julia Dupuy, Peggy Jones wills her ability "to stoop to conquer."

Beckie Jane Kester donates her car to Lib Roberts, so that the day students will have a place to gather at noon.

Mary McDevitt leaves her interest in a certain "state" orchestra to Connie Sherrill.

Mary Mendenhall, Johnsie Moore, and A. B. Whitaker leave their "secrets" to the echoes around this school, and let us hope that these echoes will forever be silent.

Louise Moore gives up her habit of receiving letters at the Academy to Billie Hanes.

To Camille Trotman, Myra Lucia Moore leaves her many moments of being tickled.

Nan Myers wills her memorable times at Carolina to her sister, Dot.

Becky Nifong bequeaths her nightingale voice to the next songster of the senior class.

Our talented artist, Betsy O'Brien, leaves her portrait painting to Doris Stroupe.

Mary Ann Paschal and Jane Tucker donate their "cheerful spats" to Margaret Vardell and Nancy Teague.

Marjorie Peterson wills her yards and yards of knitting to Jeanne Gertrell, so that Jeanne may compete with Madame DeFarge.

Susie Deane Bryan leaves her carefree air to Eleanor Wright, so that Baltimore worries may be forgotten.

Nancy Clark gives her "leading" ability to "Jiggs" Parks.

Margaret Courtney bequeaths her gracious dignity as an example for future seniors.

Eleanor Sue Cox hands down her love of telling Caravan tales to Camille Trotman.

Caroline Gray gives her ghost stories to Cordelia Earle so that she may keep Hannah Rancke happy.

Marian Johnson leaves her powerful forehand drive on the tennis court to Lindy Stokes.

Ann Pritchett bequeaths her friendship for Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil to Mary Marshall Jones.

Leonore Rice and Lois Wiley donate their "open study halls" to the miracle girls of the class of '38.

Jacqueline Ray spreads her great, big rays of sunshine on the whole of Salem Academy.

On Margaret Woodhouse, Laura Maie Shaver bestows her quaint little night-cap in the hope that future curls will be kept in place.

Elizabeth Sartin leaves her ability to get pleasure out of everything to Kathryn Hill.

Barbara Shoemaker wills to Connie Sherrill her collection of pictures of attractive boys.

Ruth Templeman gives her dexterity as a dancing partner for "Babe" Sherman, to Lola Whisnant.

Rose Willingham leaves her dancing feet and her knack of always being a fashion-plate, to Helen Millis.

Signed: CLASS OF 1937

Testator—BARBARA SHOEMAKER.

Witness: The cold, gray dawn.

Class Prophecy

GREAT was my expectation and excitement when I arrived in Winston-Salem to attend the magnificent World's Fair of 1945. It was not only the prospect of seeing many of my old schoolmates in the class of '37 that caused my excitement, but also the realization of how important our Alma Mater had become in the world. Wanting to create a novel idea for such an occasion, the officials in charge decided to have the Fair at the school which had made the most progress in the past eight years and was the most renowned in the world today—and Salem Academy was chosen!

Arriving late in the afternoon I was shown at once to my suite in the Royal Hotel just off the college campus. Of course, the Academy has its own hotel for guests now, and the alumnae returning for the Fair were given special accommodations with regard to rooms and service.

As we entered the magnificent dining room for dinner, I was conscious of a familiar voice crooning a torch song from the orchestra platform. Turning to see who it was, I recognized our own Jackie Ray in the spotlight, and then remembered the article I had read just the previous day which announced that Benny Goodman had chosen the popular Miss Ray as his vocalist. Nancy Clark, private secretary of the famous band leader, was also present at an adjoining table. The hostesses who had shown us to our table seemed to be well-known by everybody in the room. I immediately recognized them as Jane Tucker and Becky Kester.

In the middle of the dining room was a long banquet table resplendent with lace cloth and roses which, I learned, was reserved for the distinguished artists and musicians here on personal appearance tours during the Fair. Soon the party entered and imagine my delight upon beholding Marian Johnson and Becky Nifong, both wives of two of America's foremost symphonic conductors. Betsy O'Brien and Laura Maie Shaver, who have become celebrated painters, were also present. Great was the applause a few minutes later when the last guest, Lois Wiley, arrived. Lois, as we all know, recently received the Nobel Prize for her novel, "The Pioneer Days," which, she says, was inspired by her study of history while at the Academy.

The next morning before going to the Fair, I decided to do some shopping at the famous and magnificent department store, Rondthaler's, owned and operated by Ann Pritchett. Here I found Anna Biting Whitaker as manager of the jewelry department. This was not surprising to me, however, as I distinctly remembered Anna Biting's great love for jewelry while at the Academy, particularly at the Senior Christmas Bazaar! She insisted that I come with her to see Ann and Mary Ann Paschal, head of the sports' department.

As we entered the door marked "Miss Pritchett and Miss Paschal" in large gold letters, we found not only Ann and Mary Ann behind large mahogany desks, but also Nan Myers and Susie Deane Bryan. Nan has been successfully married to one of the great-grandsons of John D. Rockefeller for four years; incidentally, young Mr. Rockefeller is now chairman of the Academy's board of trustees. Susie Deane is the wife of the wealthy and prominent producer, Noel Coward, Junior. Mrs. Coward insisted that we attend the opening performance of her husband's new play, "The Glamorous Road to Romance", starring Eleanor Sue Cox and Barbara Shoemaker with Clark Gable and Robert Taylor as leading men! Of course, we were only too eager to accept this invitation. Just at this moment Myra Lucia Moore, who has become president of the National Women's Athletic Association, entered to discuss with Mary Ann the proper sports costumes for her athletes to wear in the Olympic games. Myra Lucia has become quite renowned in her field and is considered one of the best women athletes in the country.

Later, upon leaving the store, I beheld Peggy Jones alighting from her limousine before the door and giving last-minute instructions to her chauffeur. Peggy, it seems, kept her word by marrying a country doctor; but the doctor has made good and is now one of the most prominent physicians both in America and abroad!

As we entered the large gateway that marked the entrance to the Fair, I was conscious of the droning motor of an aeroplane just over our heads. Immediately I discovered that Marjorie Peterson and her famous plane, "The Golden Flight", were here on exhibition. Marjorie has made quite a name for herself in the aeronautics field.

In the Hall of Science I recognized Elizabeth Sartin, a famous lecturer on "Proper Foods and the Digestive Tract", whose exhibit and lecture were attracting more attention than any other in the Hall. From her I learned that Lee Rice has just been chosen as the new president of Wellesley College, and that Johnnie Moore has at last found the right man and settled down in a thirty-room cottage! As a hobby on the side, Johnnie also runs a second "Walter Winchell" column in the Winston-Salem paper.

In the General Motors Building, Mary Mendenhall, Eleanor Trivette, and Louise Moore were present with their husbands, joint owners of that tremendous manufacturing plant. Margaret Courtney, whose prominent English husband has done much for the further development of television, was accompanied through the building by Ruth Templeman, official guide at the Fair. Margaret, it seems, does a little inventing herself, her latest success being a radio which can be hooked up after lights so that it will automatically cut off at the approach of the deans of residence—a hint to Salem boarders! While talking with Eleanor Trivette, I learned that Hannah Beatty has married the son of the famous cartoonist whose drawings of "Little Henry" comprise one of America's best comic strips. "Little Henry", I recall, has always been a great love of Hannah's, especially during her schooldays at the Academy! Rose Willingham, it seems, has become the rage of New York and Chicago with her "Danse Moderniste."

Our last night at the Fair we decided to have a class reunion in the Academy dining salon where we were welcomed by the popular principal, none other than our own Caroline Gray. The last guests to arrive were Mary McDevitt, president of the class of '37, and her husband, the prominent Mayor of Chicago. Mary has been quite active in politics lately, and it is rumored that she is preparing to become the first woman president of the United States.

The evening passed very quickly with everyone having a grand time discussing the happy experiences she had while in Salem at school, and the problems and enjoyments of her present life. Ann Pritchett was very much interested in the account of my work as clothes designer for Jay Thorpe in New York, and we decided to attend the International Designer's Association in Paris together to see the new fall showings.

In thinking over the events of the week, I realized that I had either seen or heard of every one of my Salem schoolmates. And, by the way, did I mention that Salem Academy has grown into an institution of ten buildings, modernistically designed and equipped with all the latest inventions.

When goodbyes were said, it was not with sadness but with a tone of joy as each former senior realized how successful the lives of the Class of '37 were turning out to be.

"What a wonderful fair!" I thought, "and what a grand class reunion!"

ELEANOR AMOS, *Prophet.*

Class Poem

To Salem Trees

Goodbye, dear friends; we come to say goodbye.
You share our happy times through every year;
You witness everything we ever try,
And understand each whispered joy and tear.
At night a hushing silence to the mind
Of those who need this solace for their cares,
You carry through the dell on wings of wind
To soothe and smooth our web of tangled snares.
Each sorrow, joy, and fear is brought to you,
Who cry and laugh and hear with sympathy
The tales of what we tried and failed to do,
The secret things that only you can see.

Now though we go, we pray you don't
forget,

Though we'll make other friends, we
love you yet.

ELEANOR SUE COX, *Poet*

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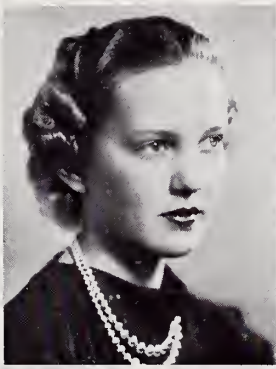
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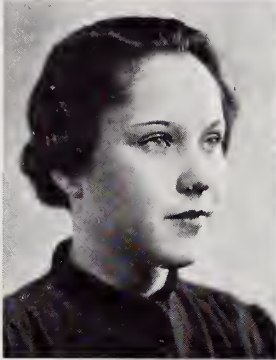
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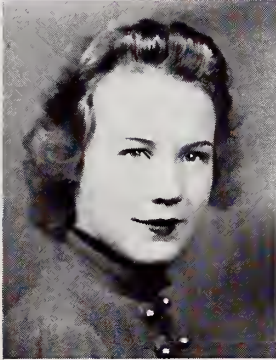
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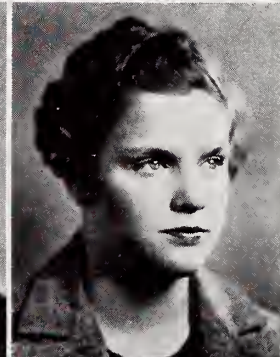
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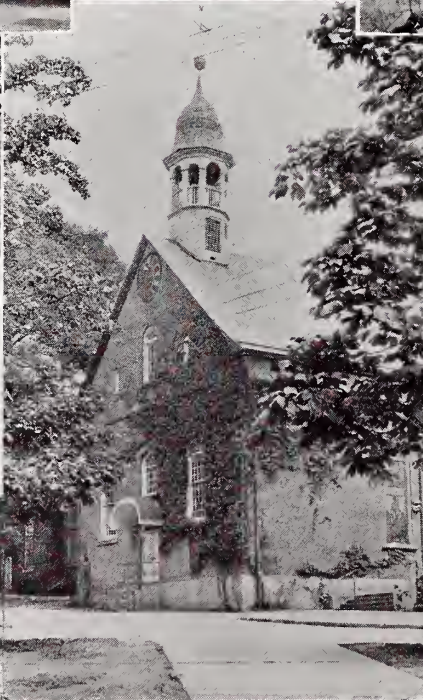
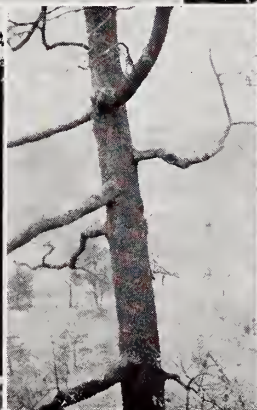
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Student Representatives

The organization of Student Representatives has as its purpose to effect a closer relationship between the administration and the students. At the beginning of each semester each dormitory hall elects one girl to be its representative and to attend to matters relating to social and dormitory life; each day student room also elects a representative to share in the responsibility of adjusting problems for the day students.

One of the things which the boarding representatives sponsor to make our school life more homelike is the custom of having tea each Sunday afternoon.

Student Representatives for 1936-1937 were:

BOARDERS:

MILDRED PARKS
RUTH BURTON
JACQUELINE RAY
PEGGY JONES

DAY STUDENTS:

MARIAN JOHNSON
BETSY O'BRIEN
ELEANOR SUE COX
JOHNSIE MOORE
ELIZABETH ROBERTS
NAN MYERS

RUTH TEMPLEMAN
CAROLINE GRAY
LOUISE MOORE
ELIZABETH SARTIN
ANN PRITCHETT



The Scribblers' Club

The Scribblers' Club, an organization whose main purposes are to arouse interest in creative writing among the students and to edit our school paper, the *Quill Pencil*, has twenty-four members: Eleanor Amos, Margaret Courtney, Eleanor Sue Cox, Julia Dupuy, Cordelia Earle, Jeanne Gartrell, Caroline Gray, Kathryn Hill, Marian Johnson, Mary McDevitt, Dorothy Myers, Betsy O'Brien, Mary Ann Paschal, Ann Pritchett, Hannah Rancke, Leonore Rice, Barbara Shoemaker, Doris Stroupe, Ruth Templeman, Margaret Vardell, Lola Whisnant, Anna Bitting Whitaker, Lois Wiley, and Margaret Woodhouse. The president is Leonore Rice; the vice-president, Anna Bitting Whitaker; the secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Ann Myers; and the faculty adviser, Miss Jess Byrd.

This year the club has published three editions of the *Quill Pencil*: first, a Thanksgiving paper, of which Eleanor Sue Cox was editor-in-chief, and Mary McDevitt and Ann Pritchett were the assistant editors; second, an Easter number, of which Hannah Rancke was editor-in-chief, and Lois Wiley and Doris Stroupe, the assistant editors; third, our Commencement issue, of which the officers of the club were editors. The papers this year have been larger than before and have covered more completely the different fields, such as sports and society. In the mimeographed copies great attention has been paid to providing appropriate illustrations and drawing for the captions of sections.



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MISS EDITH KIRKLAND *Faculty Adviser*

DEAR MISS WHEELER,*

At last!! I have been trying to write to you for a long time but Cynthia's being here, being in study hall till almost time for the light bell, studying for tests, taking apples around and various other things have kept me from writing you. However, I have been saving things, and here are the profits of my saving.

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Today in E. C. a lady, who is a librarian over at the College Library spoke and she told us about the new library that is being built. She asked us to give money. She talked about 10 minutes and then Dr. Rondthaler started talking and talked for 25 minutes.

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P. S. We gave \$165 and seventy 5c cents for the library fund.

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Tibet! I had to tell Miss Sumner where it was. (It is in China near India.) She said you were going to hear a professor talk on Tibet. I love Asiatic countries and I hope I take Geography and History so I can study them.

*** **

Well! I know what my career is now. It's being a ballet dancer. (That is, if I can lose 15 lbs.) Did you ever want to be a ballet dancer? The artist could paint and ballet at the same time. And the waitress could wait and ballet at the same time.

That makes four straight nights you have gone out. But heaven only knows you sure earn it. Waking 165 lbs. up at 6:00. (That's me.)

Today in expanded chapel Mrs. Overton talked. I don't know what her subject was but I know what she talked about. One thing she told was about a man, who after being married three times, brought to his home, a fourth wife. "Now you can remodel this house and you can repaint the house. But don't touch this one little place. It is sacred to me." And he took his fourth wife to a little closet, empty except that on a shelf were three hats. "These," he said, "are the hats of my three former wives. There is room for one more." With a queer look in her face, the fourth, but not least wife said to him, "The next hat that goes up here will be a derby." Catch on? She talked about women's place in the home. She said that, also, if a girl or woman was a man-hater to the outside world, she secretly admired men in her heart. She said that she blessed Jane Addams and all those women who first started suffrage. She gave an account of home life all over the world.

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I have longed to talk with you about Lawrence Tibbett. Wasn't he just grand! I think you people in the audience missed something because he was not at all formal behind stage. He made faces, gestures and once he even clapped for himself. He would practice, too, in a little room: me, me, me, me, me!!!! Also, his songs were grand too. I love his voice and I specially loved the odd way in which he would sing some of his songs. Like the little whine at the end of the song. And in "On the Road to Mandalay" he put on an English accent. He was awfully nice about turning around and singing to us.

*** **

We had three chapel talks today. Mary Marshall Jones, Connie Sherrill, Dot Myers. They talked about the Poman women's place a long time ago, about Pompeii, and the life of an average Roman. They were very good.

*** **

Today I went down to the art room and saw all those pictures. I think they are real good. The girl in the chair looks like Eleanor Sue Cox. Is it? Those drawings of Lola by Lo'ia and Courtney by Courtney certainly were well done even though they weren't exactly like each other. It certainly must be great!

*** **

The Athletic banquet is Friday. Formal. The Harlequin Club play is Friday. I'm not in it for two reasons. I didn't join it until too late and I'll let you guess the other reason.

*** **

You know tonight over at vespers (at the Alice Clewell building) that young minister spoke. He was reading something that Charles Darwin said when the lights went out. He said, "Well, I'll tell you about." Then the lights went on. He said, "Well, I'll read about it" and the lights went off. Then he said, "Let's wait". So we waited.

*** **

Two people have told me you have pretty hands. By craky, I'm going to let my nails grow so someone will say that about me.

*** **

Nothing unusual has happened 'cept I got ten dollars. (I am leaving you a penny of it in case you need a lollypop to suck on your nightly rounds.) Certainly ten dollars is unusual enough. You must have enjoyed that midnite feast of yours. We did. Margaret went to Greensboro with a list. The list said: Pickles, crackers, fruit. You know what Margaret brought back.

*** **

You know Leonore (Lee) Rice has a "vibrator". That is a little machine sort of thing that vibrates when the current is turned on. I have been scratching everybody's back with it. I just vibrate all over. If you want I'll come and scratch yours some afternoon or nite. Hub?

Whoops, there's the bell!!! You see why I am in a hurry.

Lots of love
Kathryn



The End

*Excerpts from K. H.'s daily (?) letter to the nightwatch.

Athletics

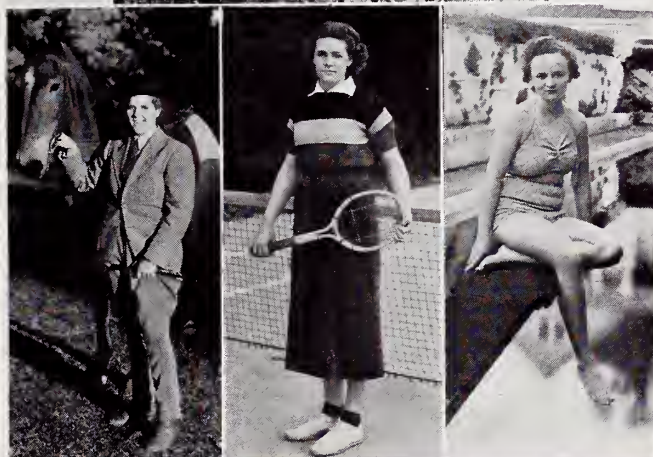


Heads of Sports



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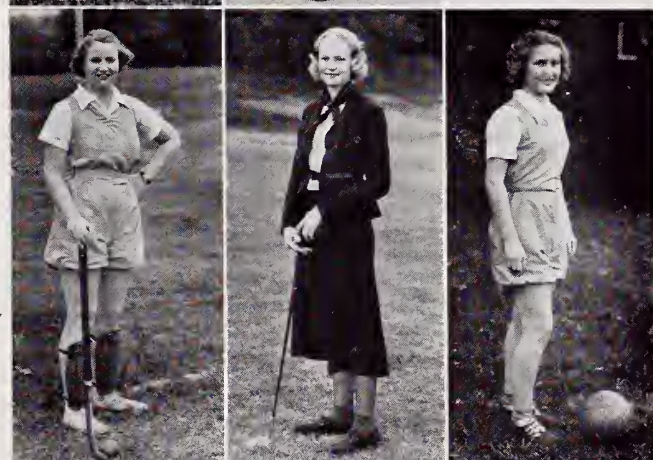
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Speedball

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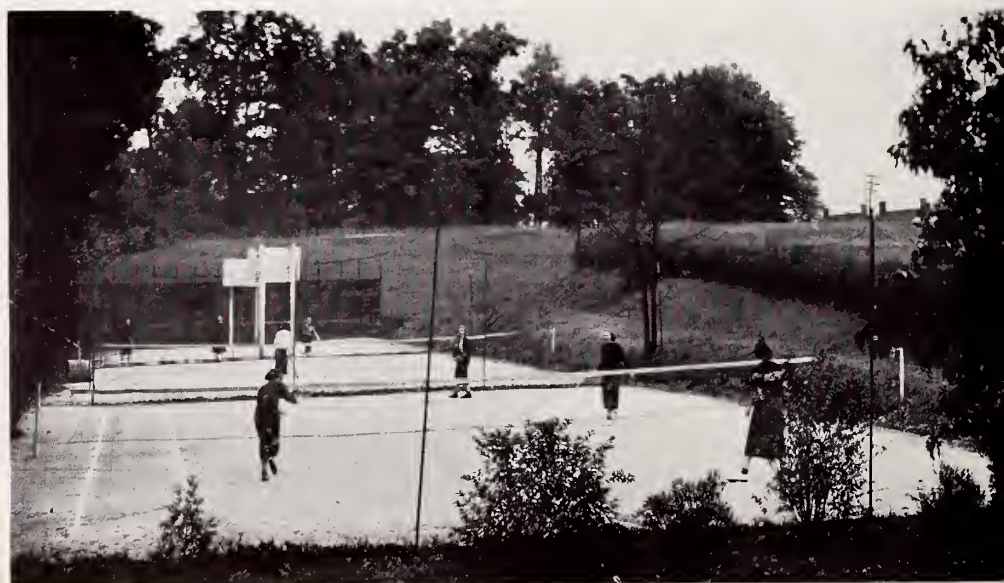
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 HANNAH BEATTY
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 JOHNSIE MOORE
 DOROTHY ANN MYERS

Purples :

(First Team)

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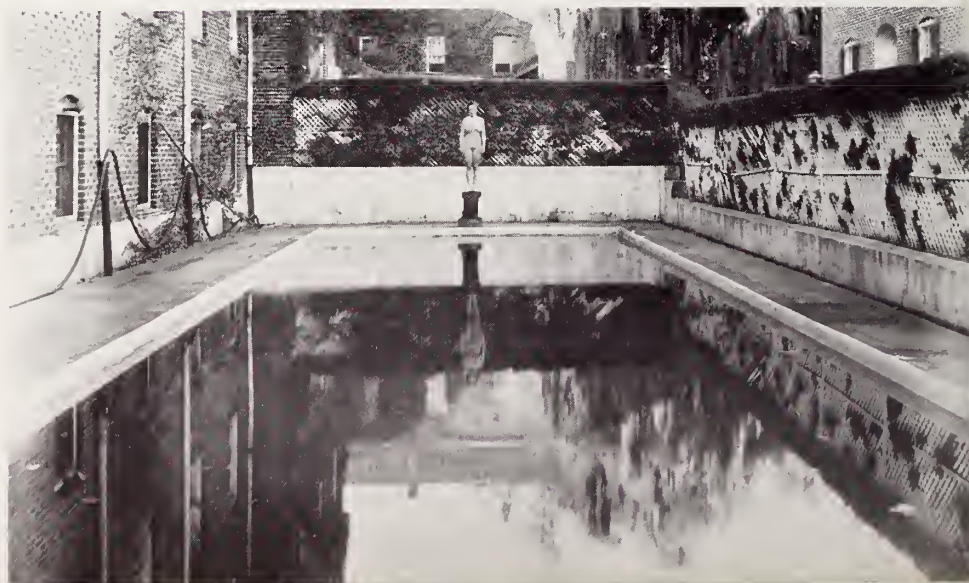
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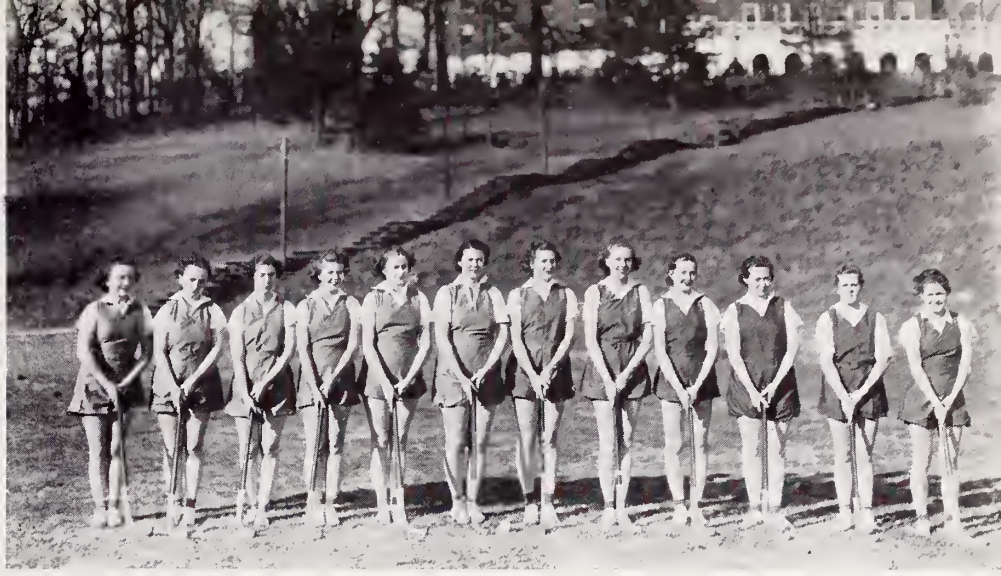
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Hockey



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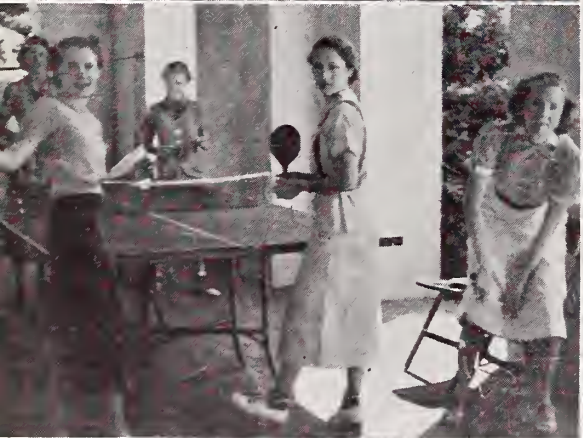
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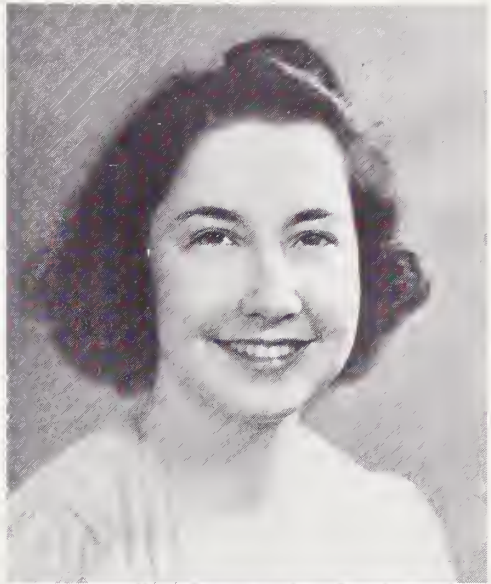


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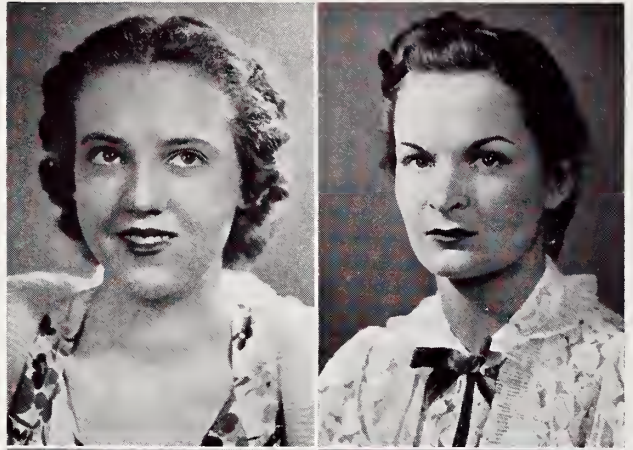
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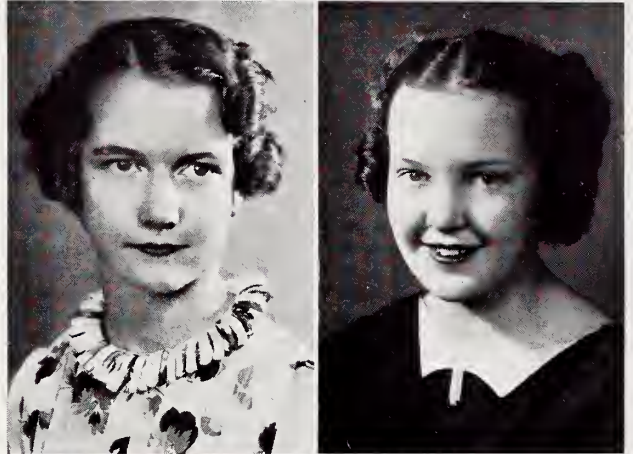


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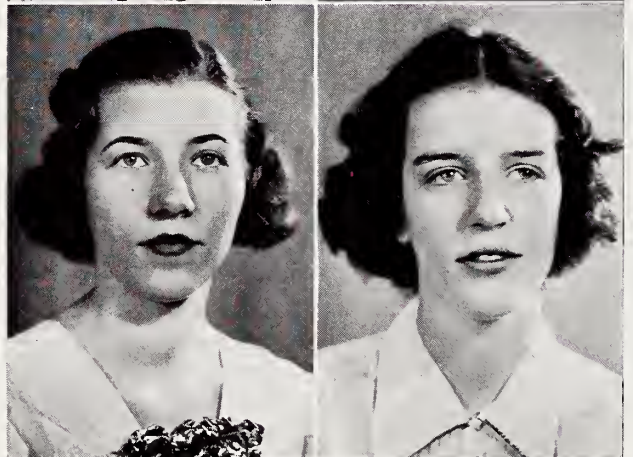


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