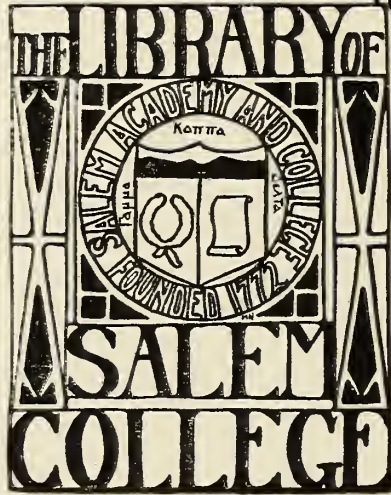


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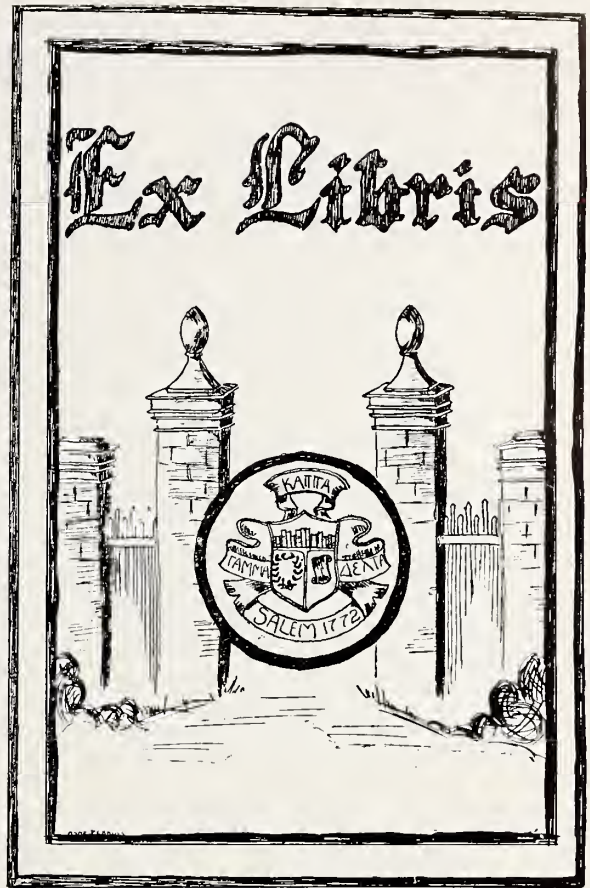
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To

Miss Mary A. Weaver

our principal, wise counsellor and
understanding friend,

we gratefully and affectionately dedicate this book,
a collection of our memories
of Salem.

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 bear 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 will shine thy blessing—
Alma Mater, hail to thee!



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Senior Class

MISS HALLIE EGGLESTON, *Sponsor*

MARGARET FERRILL VARDELL

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

President



How happy everyone was when "Twizzy" started boarding at Salem! Although she was a grand day student, she is loved by all as a boarder. You may be sure that where there is a piano there is "Twizzy." She is ever ready to play for us not only the popular pieces but also serenades and waltzes in every key. She has been husband, wife, and king in the various operettas that have been given and to each part she contributes her full rich voice as if she lived the part. But besides being a musician, she's an extra special speedball player and is the life of 2 C. S. This versatile girl was naturally the seniors' choice for class president. To one with such coveted honors it seems trite to say, "We shall miss you"; but Salem will often think of "Twizzy" with pleasant memories.



DOROTHY ANN MYERS

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Vice-President



We hear much about Salem's Dot—Dorothy Ann Myers, of course. Not only is her name individual but so is her personality. Her manner is most friendly, yet she possesses a certain reticence which makes us long to know her better. Often we find her mingling pleasantly with the boarders to talk of lessons and social affairs. Thus Dot's popularity shows us that many know her well. Although a day student, Dot takes a great deal of interest in school activities. She served her class as vice-president during her sophomore, junior, and senior years; and she has received not only citizenship but also honor graduate awards. What's more, Dot is an athlete, as well as a scholar and a citizen. She does remarkably well on the soccer and speedball fields and on the tennis court. So here's to an attractive, peppy, studious, sincere, and versatile girl. Our loss will be Sweet Briar's gain!



MARY MARSHALL JONES

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

Secretary



Is anyone having difficulty with her Latin or English sentences? Would some one like to find out something about photography? Does anyone want to talk with one of the most outstanding girls at Salem? If you need to answer in the affirmative any of these questions, Mary Marshall is the person you are looking for. She is one of those rare individuals who can make open study hall, receive the high distinction of being an honor graduate, and, at the same time, do an excellent job as president of both Pi Delta Phi and the Camera Club, be head of baseball, and act as secretary of the senior class. May every happiness fall on this true example of Salem's ensemble girl!



LOLA SPENCER WHISNANT

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

Treasurer



For an all-round grand girl, Lola takes first prize. She has been the recipient of many well-deserved honors, as well as the sharer of many friendships. "Shorty" has been the Editor-in-chief of the Quill Pen, vice-president of Pi Delta Phi, and Treasurer of the senior class. She has been an excellent leader of Vespers all year. "Shorty's" favorite hobby is photography, at which she is an expert. Her ambition is to be a doctor. Lola's buoyant personality, infectious giggle, and friendly humor make her a girl that Salem prizes.





ELIZABETH ATWOOD BLACK

UPPER MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY

If you ever happen to be up on the third floor of the Carrie Shaffner Building and peep into the room across the hall from Miss Knox's, you may see a vivacious little blonde looking proudly and rather longingly at a Michigan banner. That person is none other than versatile Betty Black, one of our New "Joisey" girls. At the first of the year, Betty appeared to most of us to be just another "struggling senior." When we began to know her, though, we learned that she was a good pianist, student, and athlete. She proved her scholastic ability by making the honor roll and her athletic ability by being one of the winners of the fall tennis doubles and a member of both the hockey and the basketball varsity teams. When she enters St. Lawrence next year, our best wishes will go with this Northern girl, who has given the South just one year.



MARY ALLEN BREVICK

BLUEFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA

"Bring the ball on down the field, Mary Allen," is the shout on the speedball field when the purples have the ball and Mary Allen is on the forward line. Practically every day Mary Allen is "right on the spot" on the speedball field getting another point for the purples. She also walks every morning before breakfast, rain or shine, thereby getting still another point for the purples. Mary Allen, another West Virginia girl, is considered one of the kindest and most generous of the seniors at Salem.



RUTH BURTON

HENDERSON, NORTH CAROLINA

Some morning in chapel or maybe during mealtime if you are looking around the room, you may see a few girls with reddish-blond or reddish-brown hair, but you see only one that has "reddish-red" hair. The owner of this red hair is Ruth Burton, or "Burton" as she is called by most of her friends. Ruth's sense of humor is just one of her good points. It is evident that Ruth has many good points and that she is very popular with the other girls because she is a Student Representative. She is a loyal purple; and the purples, as well as the rest of the Academy, will miss her very much next year.



RUTH EMMA BLANCHE FOWLER

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Although Ruth is a day student she spends much of her time visiting her many friends who are boarders at the Academy. To most of us she is a familiar figure walking down the hall, always with a pleasant smile on her face. She speaks to everyone she passes, and she invariably has a kind word for all. Ruth is extremely interested in interior decorating and current productions on Broadway, and she spends much of her time reading reviews and summaries of the popular plays. Ruth's Winston-Salem friends and her friends among the boarders all agree that she is one of the most genial girls at Salem.



JEANNE QUILLIAN GARTRELL

OAKLAWN, NEW JERSEY



Hold that pose! Jeanne Gartrell's taking some more of her prize candid-camera shots. Jeanne is also an expert on the subject of symphony music—in fact of any music. Her beautiful voice, acting ability, and expressive hands (and eyebrows) have been an invaluable addition to many school plays, operettas, and recitals. Jeanne is a member of the camera club, Pi Delta Phi, and Music Club; and she can always be counted upon to do her job well. Salem will miss the talents and personality of this New Jersey girl next year.



GERTRUDE MOORE HANDLY

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE



One of the distinguishing things about Gertie is her laugh, which sounds like the warming up of a motor boat with a rather high register! Gertie, however, has many other distinguishing characteristics. Three Carrie Shaffner would have been in a sad state if she had not been willing to put down windows early in the morning or pin us into our evening dresses before a dance. Gertie is on the Quill Pen Staff and is a member of the Scribblers' Club. Her artistic talents are well known, especially because of her portrait of her "daddy." Any "Yankee" who wants to fight the Civil War again had better steer clear of Gertie, for she is a veritable "little rebel." Salem can only lament that it could enjoy just one year with this sweet and lovable girl.

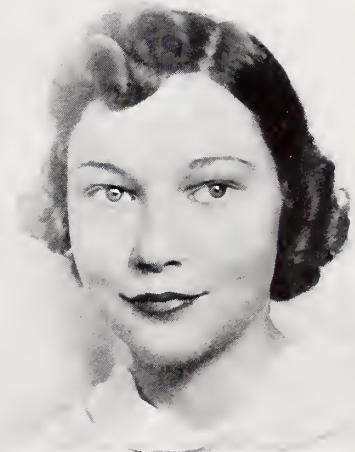


BERYLLA JOSEPHINE HANES

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



If you are looking for Billie, there is one sure place to find her—with Lib Roberts. Billie is a day student who has been with us for four years. During this time she has become one of the vital links in the chain of Salem life. This rather quiet senior can always be counted upon to do a good job at whatever she undertakes and to have a good time doing it. Billie has proved that she has a great capacity for friendship, good work, and fun; and all her many friends wish her loads of luck and happiness as she leaves Salem.

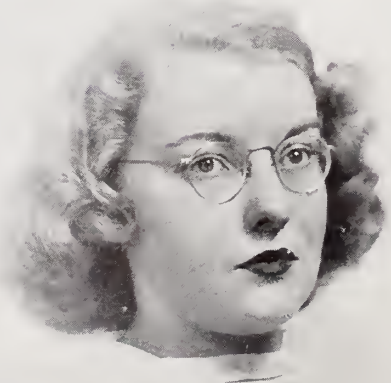


MADGE EVELYN HORNE

TAZEWELL, VIRGINIA



When first we saw this golden-haired maiden from Tazewell, Virginia, we thought, "Oh, my goodness, what a demure person!" But after she went out for basketball and tennis, danced, studied, drew grand pictures, and wore her stylish clothes with a gracefulness and ease not found everywhere, we quickly changed our minds. We like her a lot. We guarantee that she has the loudest yell of all when she receives certain letters, and as for literature we may be sure that Madge knows all the best books. She's always reading (almost in class) and in the back of her mind is something about V. M. I. Please don't think of V. M. I. too much, for we want some of your attention, Madge.





BETTIE JEAN JOHNSON
EXCELSIOR, WEST VIRGINIA

Has Rubinfoff come to Salem? No, it's just "B. J." playing the newest of Mr. Rubinfoff's arrangements on her "cat-gut," as she humorously calls her violin, which she plays with a skill that belies her small stature. She has many interests—among the most prominent are the newest styles and the "lads." Most certainly studying is not her paramount interest. By the use of her contagious grin and a little psychology (unconsciously used) she has gained many friends who will remember her with pleasure.



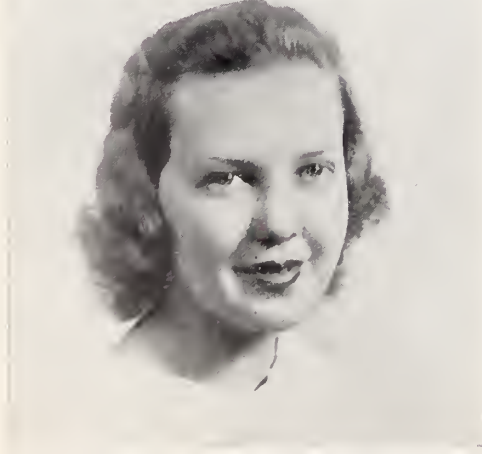
MAMIE ANN LAUGHON
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

One of the most valuable contributions to the class of 1938 at the beginning of our senior year was Mamie Ann Laughon, who has regaled us by her witty remarks and cheery "Pie," which ring out through the halls. An outstanding art student, she has proved her talent by sketching the girls as they unknowingly go about their studies. Mamie Ann is also secretary-treasurer of the Camera Club and an Archery enthusiast. We think of her as one of the most sympathetic and genial graduates of 1938.



FRANCES CARCLYN MEADOWS
ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

On casting a glance down the hall of 2 C. S., one is likely to find Carolyn sitting on the floor conversing over the telephone. Her witty remarks fly right and left; and if anyone starts her talking about the Robert E. Lee, there is truthfully no stopping her. Carolyn is always on the spot with a merry smile and a bright remark. Her surprising ability as an actress added a great deal to "The Gondoliers," in which she played the part of the Duke. With her slow drawl and interesting personality, Carolyn has found a definite place in the life of Salem.



HELEN ELIZABETH MILLIS
HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

What would Salem do without "Millis" to set the styles? And her ability to wear her stylish clothes is as pleasing as the clothes themselves. She is not only stylish, but also one of the best all round girls in school. As head of the purple team, she shines in all the sports in which she participates. Last year she won one of the highest honors in school, Citizenship Honor. The honor council too is fortunate to have her as one of its members. "Millis," we are glad you chose Salem to be your Alma Mater. You have contributed a great deal to it in the two years which you have spent here.



P. S. The telephone company would go broke if it were not for Helen and "Harwith."

NONA NELME

WADESBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

So long, girls!
I'm going out
with my sister



sympathy, and determination are her most outstanding traits.

Very scientific is this quiet friendly girl we call Nona. Her greatest ambition is to be a doctor, and she strives constantly to fit herself for her profession. However, frequent boxes of candy make us wonder whether her pursuit of a career will be disrupted. Nona, in her own way, adds to Salem functions, as was well shown by the part she so admirably filled in the Christmas pageant picture. She also keeps us beach fans up on all the news of Myrtle, which she follows very closely. Self-confidence (not to the point of conceit),

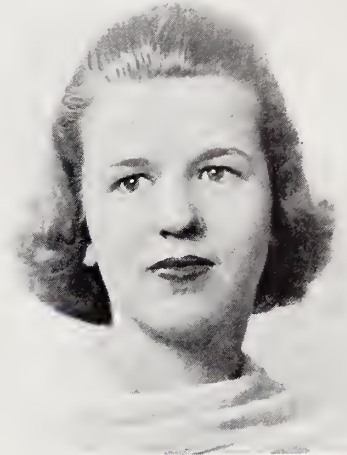


HANNAH PICKETT RANCKE

ROCKINGHAM, NORTH CAROLINA



Every night during study hall the soft notes of *Sylvia* drift up from the social room, and one can hardly help stopping to listen to Hannah practice on the piano. She excels in basketball, and it is only a simple matter for her to "cut the basket clean" with a distance of fifteen or twenty feet between her and the goal. The purple team flies winning colors with Hannah in the game. The Quill Pen has discovered a fine business woman in Hannah as the Photographic Editor, and we appreciate and commend her successful work.



ELIZABETH ROBERTS

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



fact, all Salemites will dread saying goodbye to this congenial, understanding, and good-natured girl.

With her jolly laugh and witty line of chatter about things going on out in town Lib, one of the friendliest day students, has made her way slowly but surely into the hearts of her classmates. Generosity should be her middle name, for she gladly gives much of her time to the school and is always willing to take one or more of the boarders out for a day. If ever you are trying to find Lib, look for Billie Hanes because you never see one without the other. Nevertheless, Lib has many more friends than one—in



BEATRICE CAMERON SHERMAN

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

HECK, THERE'S
NOTHING TO IT!



in contact with her, and we sincerely envy those who will have the good fortune to be her future friends.

"Oh, I just can't do that problem. What do they think I am, anyway!" Babe and her hard lessons make up a great part of Salem. But with all her complaining, she is a very conscientious worker when she makes up her mind to settle down to real studying. When Donnie and all the other "shorties" can't reach it, it is always Babe to the rescue! She is twice as much fun as she is tall, a characteristic which is easily detected from that kind of "rippling" laughter she spills forth ever so often. Babe's sincerity and her willingness always to help are qualities which we all admire. She will be a good friend to all who come





CONNOR MARIE SHERRILL

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

"Take a pair of sparkling eyes,
Hidden ever and anon
In a merciful eclipse . . .
Take a pair of rosy lips;
Take a figure trimly planned,
Such as admiration whets . . .
Take a tender little hand
Fringed with dainty fingerettes."
Then you will have Connie Sherrill.



Fresh from Charlotte, Connie arrived here to give us the latest dance steps and to outshine all the geometry students. She has added much joy to the lives of Salem students, and we sincerely hope that her graduation will not mean that we are seeing the last of her.



DORIS EVELYN STROUPE

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

Swing! And Stroupe has sent another arrow winging its way into the bull's eye. Archery, however, is just one of the many activities in which Doris is skilled. Dramatics, tennis, basketball, art, and studies seem to be "easy as pie" for Doris. Our first impression of her, that of a sympathetic, stylish, and studious girl, has been proved true. She has been with us only two years; but in those two years she has built up the reputation of a sincere, dependable, and lively Salemite. We make a toast to you, Doris: May all your life be filled with as much energy and loyalty as you inspire in others.



HELEN BUCK TORRENCE

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

Does anyone have a Mickey Mouse or a Pluto that she doesn't want? Oh, goodness! That must be "Sis" gathering animals for her huge menagerie. She can have some of the queerest things in her room—like lanterns and horseshoes—but she cheerfully explains that the lanterns light our way and the horseshoes lighten our tread. You know, Sis really has lighted the way on nearly every floor. First she lived on 2 EB, then on 3 CS, and finally on 2 CS. On each floor she has had and has given a good time. So glad we are to have known the sunny, golden-haired Charlotte girl!



ELEANOR LOUISE TRIVETTE

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

"Special delivery" for Trivette is the daily call on 1 C. S. In case you don't know who Trivette is, she is the neat-looking girl with the neat-looking room; that is, until she spreads one of her innumerable feasts in which the hall does a neat job of transforming the room's appearance. Trivette has never been heard to say a harsh word against anyone. Once you learn to know her, she is an invaluable friend. There are times for all things; but when the time comes to be silly, Trivette leads the list. In her serious moods she concentrates on music, with which we hope she will not let affairs of the heart interfere.



VIRGINIA CARTER WAYNE

ATLANTA, GEORGIA



play with. Salem just won't be the same next year without this Georgia Belle to chase the blues away.

With a flash of that gorgeous blonde hair, with a smile, and with a few words of that "Gawj'n drawl," Ginny wins her way to your heart. Wherever she decides that she'd like to sing she sings and hums and whistles no matter where she is. That's one thing we'll miss about Ginny. Another heart-winning point about this charming girl is her enthusiasm. If anyone wanted to start an expedition to the North Pole, he could be sure that Ginny would be carried away with the idea. Sports are Ginny's favorite hobby, and she is a congenial and happy person to



NANCY MOUNTCASTLE KENNA

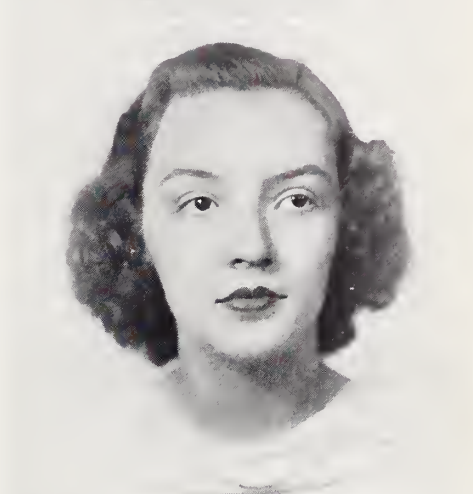
CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Postgraduate



Guiseppe in the ality is one which we are unable to describe, yet it captivates us. She is one of our most interesting girls, and she has made a place for herself at Salem.

"Boot" or "Kenna"—take your choice—she will answer to either of them, as well as to "Nancy." On Sunday after lunch you can be sure to find her in either "Gertie's" or Betty's room writing or reading poetry. Our little "postgrad" from West Virginia has just been here one year, but she made a name for herself around the school early in the year by being elected president of the Scribblers' Club and by having one of the leads in the Pi Delta Phi production. She also gained recognition by playing the part of operetta, "The Gondoliers." Nancy's person-



FAITH CAROL MOWRY

SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

Postgraduate



plays a "smooth" game. Salem missed you last year, Faith; and we know that we are going to miss you next year while you are 'way out in California.

"California, here I come!" Yes, you guessed it; Faith has just received another cherished letter. Faith first came to Salem as a Junior, but she did not come back for her Senior year. It was a happy day for Salem when Faith again sent in her application, this time as a postgraduate. She is greatly interested in poetry and writes poems both from original ideas and as "take-offs" on other poems. She is also a tennis enthusiast and



EMILY MARSHALL SMITHER

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Postgraduate



of that sport. Winston-Salem gave us one of our best loved day students when "Smitty" came here to school.

"Smitty" has the distinction of being the only postgraduate day student, but even so, she is one of the smallest girls in the Academy. When you play opposite her in a soccer or a speedball game, however, you think that she is one of the biggest because there is a "heap of power" behind her kick. In fact, she had so much force behind her kick in soccer that she was elected the head



Class History

WHILE I was sitting on the bank overlooking the Salem dell, suddenly there appeared to me a haze; and as it cleared before my eyes, I gazed upon two of the most adorable little fairy creatures I have ever seen. Since the time for graduation was near at hand, they were preparing to be present at the commencement exercises. One of the fairies, apparently a newcomer to the dell, was seeking to learn the cause of all the excitement; and the elder fairy in her motherly fashion explained to her: "It is a very interesting story, my dear. Be quiet and I shall tell you.

"In the fall of 1934 nine timid, inexperienced little freshmen entered the gates of Salem Academy, never dreaming what was in store for them in the course of their boarding school life. After becoming acquainted with the buildings and surroundings of the school, they bravely entered into the long quest for knowledge.

"Miss Brown was their class sponsor; and for the class officers they elected Nancy Teague, President; Mary Spotswood Coan, Vice-President; and Margaret Vardell, Secretary and Treasurer.

"They sold Christmas cards and food from time to time during the year and gave to the library a yearly subscription to *Harper's Bazaar*. At the end of the year they entertained the Junior Class at a theater party and afterwards at a supper served on the terrace.

"The following September found most of the class members back together as Sophomores to resume their work and play. After organizing the class with Miss Sumner as sponsor; Betty Lee Bell, President; Dorothy Ann Myers, Vice-President; and Margaret Vardell, Secretary and Treasurer, they faced the year with many high hopes and aims. At the first of the year they put on a baby show, in which they exhibited baby pictures of both students and faculty. A part of the proceeds from this they contributed to the library fund. The remainder of their money they left to be used in buying pictures for the classrooms.

"As they reentered Salem in the fall of 1936, they were glad to find that quite a few new members were here to join their little group, making the total of the class roll nineteen. Miss Horton was their sponsor; and Cordelia Earle, Dorothy Ann Myers and Doris Stroupe were chosen President, Vice-President, and Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

"Their first entertainment of the year was a Halloween party, which gave the class treasury a very good start. By serving a few waffle breakfasts on week-end mornings and selling food after athletics throughout the year, they added a good amount to the treasury, of which they donated a part to the construction of the new college library. In the early spring the class was entertained at Sedgefield Inn with a delightful luncheon, given by the Freshman Class President, Camille Trotman. To end their successful Junior year they entertained the Seniors with a formal dance in the new gymnasium and a supper afterwards in the social room.

"Finally the time arrived when they could call themselves "The Senior Class of 1938." With their new class sponsor, Miss Eggleston, they assumed their Senior duties, electing Margaret Vardell, President; Dorothy Ann Myers, Vice-President; Mary Marshall Jones, Secretary; and Lola Whisnant, Treasurer.

"As the first of the social events for the year, the Seniors enjoyed a progressive dinner, given by Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler. Later in the year they were entertained by the I. R. S. Council of Salem College with a dinner and a dance. In the spring one of the Senior day students, Emily Smither, invited the class to a skating party, which was enjoyed by both students and faculty. The Junior-Senior dance was the next delightful affair, which proved to be a splendid farewell party for the Seniors. As their last social event of the year, they enjoyed having the faculty as guests at the Senior-Faculty breakfast.

"Now the time has come for the Class of 1938 to leave. I have followed them all the way through their years at Salem, and it is with deep sorrow that I must now bid them farewell."

Suddenly as a cloud, passing over my eyes, enveloped my two little fairy friends and carried them far out of sight, I realized that I had been dreaming. While I sat there gazing at the beautiful trees and grounds, I recalled the four pleasant years at Salem that the fairies had just brought back to my mind.

The joy of reaching our goal is tinged with sadness, for now we say goodbye to the companions of our journey and our teachers who have inspired us on our way.

DOROTHY ANN MYERS, *Historian*

Last Will and Testament

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF FORSYTH

CITY OF WINSTON-SALEM
SALEM ACADEMY
500 PARK AVENUE

To whom it may concern:

We, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-eight, being (we hope!) of sound mind and body and realizing that we must soon leave dear ole' Salem Academy, do hereby publish and declare this to be our last will and testament.

ARTICLE I.

To the faculty, we leave our best wishes and the hope that hereafter Salem will have many more good little girls for them to teach.

ARTICLE II.

To Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, we leave our love and thanks for our everlasting memories of Salem.

ARTICLE III.

To the Junior Class, we give the privileges granted only to Seniors.

On the Sophomore Class, we bestow our sympathy and pity because next year brings on chapel talks and more difficult English themes.

We leave fifteen minutes' extra time at the drug store to those green young things, the Freshmen.

ARTICLE IV.

Betty Black wills her incredible mind to her roommate, "Tee" Craig.

Mary Allen Brevick leaves her ability to make goals in speedball to Violet Scott.

To Molly Weeks, Ruth Burton donates her excess weight.

Ruth Fowler and Lib Roberts, as day students, leave their friendships with boarders to Maryann Warnken and Mary Virginia Edwards.

Jeanne Gartrell gives her combined admiration for Toscanini and Wagner to Benny Goodman-loving Aileen Long in the hope that the combination will tone down Long's musical appreciation.

Gertrude Handly and Babe Sherman leave their distinctive laughter to Anne Doerschuk.

Billie Hanes contributes her Saturday switchboard work to Miss Edith Kirkland in order that she may dispose of it in some way.

To Jackie Miller, Madge Horne donates her Oxford glasses, so that she may not always be losing hers.

To Betty Thomas, "B. J." Johnson leaves her ability to be talking almost incessantly.

Mary Marshall Jones bestows her unusually good disposition and outstanding personality on Kathryn Hill.

Nancy Kenna leaves her ability to act to Peggy Gallaher.

Mamie Ann Laughon wills her artistic talent to Polly Cunningham.

Carolyn Meadows donates her interests in the Robert E. Lee Hotel to next year's buffet supper fans.

Helen Millis gives her bountiful wardrobe to Nancy McMillan, so that she may have a few more clothes to look over and worry about, when trying to decide what to wear.

Faith Mowry leaves to Harriet Cunningham her dignity and height.

Dot Myers wills her faculty to translate Vergil to Agnes Colcord.

To Ann Siler, Nona Nelme leaves her ability to tell amusing stories to the boarders on 2 E. B.

Hannah Rancke bequeaths to Betty Hunt Murray her excellent musical talent.

Connie Sherrill gives her collegiate mind to Peggy Dunaway. Would that the Senior Class could donate another building to hold their many pictures of boys because their combined collections could never be kept here without more space!

Emily Smither leaves her blue convertible Buick to "Donnie" Wright, so that the Cornell boys will not have to worry about getting a car in which to come to see her.

To Myra Sharp, Doris Stroupe wills her knack for making varsity.

"Sis" Torrence wills her ability to find an excuse to go out of town for week-ends to Richie Atwater.

Eleanor Trivette bestows her rather high-speaking voice on Ula Folger.

Margaret Vardell, a typical Salem girl, wills her leading ability and personality to her roommate "Dupe."

Virginia Wayne donates her manner of "tripping the light fantastic" to "Jiggs" Parks, so that it will slow her dancing down a bit.

Lola Whisnant leaves her love for Carolina to Margaret Woodhouse. (We wonder if she needs any more!)

Witnesses:

1ST CARRIE SHAFFNER

Signed—CLASS OF 1938

RUTH BURTON, Testator

Class Prophecy

Easter Holidays
7 A. M.
April 11, 1938.

GIRLS!
What do you guess! I had the most marvelous dream last night! I'm even up before seven o'clock to write you all about it before breakfast so that it will be sure to come true. First, do you all remember the motion picture "Hollywood Hotel," that played in Winston-Salem in March? I'm sure you do. Well, it happens that I've been more than enthusiastic over that movie for some time. No doubt several of you have heard me rave about Benny Goodman, Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Hugh Herbert, and others of its stars. With the memory of its bright comedy and the excitement of graduation floating about in my gray matter, I fell asleep last night to dream of Salem girls, stardom, music, talents, careers, marriages, and successes all delightfully jumbled to give this effect—

It was a Thursday in 1950, and upon one of my many trips to Hollywood whom should I meet in the lobby of Hollywood Hotel but Beatrice Sherman! We had a long talk, during which Babe told me that there was to be a reunion of more than half our Salem Academy class on the next Friday night in Hollywood. Naturally I was thrilled to death, especially when Babe said that some of the girls were already in town, that Eleanor Trivette was living in Beverley Hills, and that her director husband had managed to have our reunion the feature of the famous Friday night Hollywood Hotel broadcast. I have never been so pleasantly surprised!

Having phoned Eleanor, I lunched with her; and she took me to shop at Doris Stroupe's "Manor." It was a remarkable store, the dresses being designed entirely by its owner. There we met not only Doris but Faith Mowry, who was purchasing quite a number of exquisite gowns. Faith was the wife of a successful lawyer, none other than "Hap." Much to our amazement Dorothy Ann Myers and Emily Smither entered the store. It seemed that Dot and Smitty had taken leave of their husbands and children in Winston-Salem for a vacation in California. They informed us that Helen Torrence had recently opened a branch of her father's blueprinting office in Winston and that Billie Hanes and Ruth Fowler had both secured splendid positions as secretaries in the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. By that time it was rather late; so Trivette and I were forced to leave. I ate dinner at her "little mansion" out in the country. Mamie Ann Laughton and Gertrude Handy, commercial artists employed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, were there with their husbands. We all spent a gay evening reminiscing and "all that sort of thing."

The next day while busy unpacking in my hotel room, I was startled by a loud buzz of the doorbell. Imagine my surprise when I saw Carolyn Meadows and Lib Roberts! Carolyn, whose husband manages Hollywood Hotel itself, said that she had seen my name on the list of registrations. She had immediately called Lib, who, by the way, was hostess of the famous Orchid Room in the hotel, and they had come straight to see me. We spent the entire day together discussing the events to come and the girls about whom we had recently heard. They told me that Nona Nelme had graduated as a nurse from Duke Hospital; that Mary Allen Brevick had moved to Rochester, N. Y., her former home, and had married a minister; that Betty Black was the wife of a distinguished professor at Columbia in New York City; that Madge Horne was in Russia with her husband, an outstanding foreign correspondent; and that Virginia Wayne, one of the young, married socialites of Atlanta, still had her noteworthy collection of dogs, but this time collies, and live ones too. I was more than glad to hear that Ruth Burton, as a traveling companion to her aunt, had begun that longed-for round-the-world cruise.

At last Friday night arrived. Upon entering the Orchid Room, I at once saw Millis with her husband, a well-known North Carolina manufacturer. I sat at their table; and, while we were chatting about their new home in High Point and my career as an architect, Margaret Vardell joined us. Soon the program began. Raymond Page's orchestra on the left side of the room was only one of the delightful attractions, and who should be a charming violinist in his group but Bettye Jean Johnson. They played "Dark Eyes," that popular melody which Raymond Page directed in the movie, "Hollywood Hotel." Next Hannah Rancke, a celebrated pianist, played one of Margaret Vardell's shorter compositions. Helen and I were proud of both Hannah and our former class president, Margaret. On the right-hand side of the ballroom Benny Goodman's swing band turned its spotlight on torch-singer Connie Sherrill. Connie sang that old favorite from "Hollywood Hotel," "Let That Be a Lesson To You." Jeanne Gartrell, a visitor in Hollywood, was invited to sing on the program. Jeanne, by the way, had studied for three years in Vienna. Lola Whisnant, another graduate from medical school, said a few words over the air about her recent experience. She had just returned with her doctor husband from the Arctic region, where they had worked with radium. The last important feature was the enactment of scenes from a screen production of Nancy Kenna, "our own" actress, and Leslie Howard. I enjoyed the evening and the meeting with my Salem Academy classmates more than I could ever express—but then I awoke.

Love,

MARY MARSHALL

Class Poem

The wooded paths lie silently
With the secrets of many a soul.
They have heard the sighs of a
 hundred years
And still have never told.

Another year is passing on.
Its secrets will remain
With the pine-needle path 'mong
 the sheltering trees
To mellow in the rain.

The years will come and the years
 will go;
Still my closest friends will be
The winding paths in a Salem
 wood,
And its birds that sang to me.

LOLA WHISNANT, *Poet*



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Pi Delta Phi

"We are the friends of poets and drama."

Founded March 23, 1930.

Pi Delta Phi is the senior dramatic club of Salem Academy. With Miss Dorothy Knox as adviser, the club gives to those students who wish it an opportunity to learn something about dramatics and to put on some worthwhile productions.

At the beginning of the school year the club elected the following officers: President, Mary Marshall Jones; Vice-President, Lola Whisnant; Secretary, Betty Hunt Murray; and Treasurer, Helen Millis. The other members (Richie Atwater, Marjorie Bell, Ann Bennett, Betty Black, Mary Allen Brevick, Edith Craig, Polly Cunningham, Anne Doerschuk, Peggy Dunaway, Julia Dupuy, Ruth Fowler, Peggy Gallaher, Jeanne Gartrell, Kathryn Hill, Nancy Kenna, Margaret Leinbach, Aileen Long, Nancy McMillan, Caroline Meadows, Faith Mowry, Nona Nelme, Hannah Rancke, Ann Siler, Lindy Stokes, Doris Stroupe, Margaret Vardell, Virginia Wayne, Molly Weeks, and Donnie Wright) all took part in the activities of the club.

During the year Pi Delta Phi has put on five presentations—one three-act play and four one-act ones. The first of these, a one-act play, *The Knife*, by Hornwell and Meaken, was presented to commemorate Armistice Day. The cast included Doris Stroupe, Jeanne Gartrell, Margaret Vardell, Lindy Stokes, Hannah Rancke, and Peggy Gallaher. Early in January the club gave, under the direction of Miss Knox, an informal presentation of *The Goose Hangs High*, a three-act play by Lewis Beach. This was the biggest undertaking of the year; and the characters were ably portrayed by Betty Hunt Murray as Eunice Ingals, Peggy Gallaher as Bernard Ingals, Betty Black as Lois, Margaret Vardell as Bradley, Nancy Kenna as Hugh, Mary Marshall Jones as Dagman, Doris Stroupe as Rhodes, Katherine Hill as Lee Day, Carolyn Meadows as Kimberley, Virginia Wayne as Aunt Julia, Edith Craig as Ronald, Jeanne Gartrell as Grannie, and Molly Weeks as Noel Derby.

After the college May Day Festival the Pi Delta Phi combined with the Harlequin Club and presented a program of three one-act plays. Most of the club took some part in the production of these plays, *The Lord's Prayer*, *The Romancers*, and a Pierrot and Pierrette play.





Harlequin Club

The Harlequin Club, which exists chiefly to give freshmen and sophomores training in acting, has had as members for 1937-38 the following girls: Margaret Woodhouse, Jane Page Walker, Agnes Colcord, Ann Colcord, Patty Davidson, Betty Jones, Mary McKinney Goodson, Betty Thomas, Camille Trotman, Cynthia Grimsley, Mary Virginia Edwards, Harriet Cunningham, and Jackie Miller. The officers were President, Jackie Miller*; Vice-President, Mary McKinney Goodson; Secretary and Treasurer, Betty Jones.

On the Wednesday before Thanksgiving the club presented in chapel a Dutch play, "The Sojourners," under the direction of its faculty adviser, Miss Betty Bloxton. Those taking part were Agnes Colcord, Ann Colcord, Jane Page Walker, Betty Thomas, Camille Trotman, Mary McKinney Goodson, and Margaret Woodhouse.

*Resigned in May.



Scribblers' Club

The Scribblers' Club is an organization which gives those students who have creative ability a chance to employ their skill. The main project of the club is to edit the school paper, *The Quill Pencil*. In addition to the issues which came out at Thanksgiving and Commencement, there was a special issue at Easter. This issue was composed entirely of original poems, stories, and essays, rather than news articles; and the drawings, which were exceedingly clever, showed the skill of our Salem artists.

The members this year are Mary Marshall Jones, Doris Stroupe, Peggy Gallaher, Agnes Colcord, Margaret Leinbach, Cynthia Grimsley, Gertrude Handly, Kathryn Hill, Nancy Kenna, Ann Siler, Margaret Vardell, Edith Craig, Billy Hanes, Virginia Wayne, Dorothy Ann Myers, Mary Ann Warnken, Hannah Rancke, Camille Trotman, Mamie Ann Laughon, Faith Mowry, Carolyn Meadows, Betty Hunt Murray, and Betty Black. Miss Edith Kirkland is the faculty adviser.



Puppet Club

Our little friends, molded and manipulated by our hands, played an important part in school entertainment at Christmas time. These little creatures were none other than Santa Claus and eight tiny reindeer in "The Night Before Christmas" and the three wise men, the Mother Mary, and the Babe in a dramatization of the poem "Christmas Morning."

The members of the Puppet Club are Ann Colcord, Mary Allen Brevick, Camille Trotman, Cynthia Grimsley, Richie Atwater, Doris Stroupe, Eleanor Wright, Lola Whisnant, Barbara Best, Margaret Woodhouse, and Myra Sharp. Miss Josephine Wagner is the faculty adviser.



Music Club

Ann Colcord, Jeanne Gartrell, Bettye Jean Johnson, Margaret Leimbach, Lindy Stokes, Inez Tolles, and Margaret Vardell make up the Music Club, which holds its meetings every other Sunday afternoon. Peggy Gallaher and Betty Hunt Murray serve as Secretary and President, respectively.

At the first meeting of the year, we planned to study great music, concentrating on that presented in the Winston-Salem Civic Music Concerts, which we attend while in school. The various programs were made more enjoyable by interesting reports from the members, each taking part during the year.

Those members who are music students performed at the meetings which were set aside for musicales. These were most interesting and were repeated by request in chapel for the entire student body.

Music is a tradition at Salem, and we are attempting to carry on the splendid work already accomplished here.



Christmas Pageant

The climax of the Christmas celebration at Salem Academy is the pageant, which is given in Memorial Hall on the afternoon before the holidays begin. The entire student body in a variety of costumes representing medieval times spread the spirit of Christmas by singing both well-known and obscure carols. In the center of the stage under the Christmas star is a large frame in which Correggio's "Holy Night" is portrayed in tableau. Those who took part in the picture this year were Dorothy Ann Myers, Madonna; Nona Nelme; Eleanor Trivette; Elizabeth Roberts; and Doris Stroupe.

The pageant was directed by Miss Dorothy Knox, with Miss Anna Withers at the organ.

"The Gondoliers"

Traditional like the Christmas pageant, the presentation of one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas by the choral singing classes has become an outstanding event of the spring at Salem Academy. This year "The Gondoliers," directed by Dorothy Knox, not only furnished humorous, dramatic, and musical entertainment for an evening but afforded a good send-off for the Easter vacation, which began the next day.

The setting, planned by Miss Hazel Wheeler and executed by the art students, and the costuming, directed by Miss Sarah Horton, contributed greatly to the success of the performance.

The main characters were:

DUKE OF PLAZA-TORO	-----	Carolyn Meadows
LUIZ (his attendant)	-----	Margaret Leimbach
DON ALHAMBRA DEL BOLERO (grand inquisitor)	-----	Kathryn Hill
MARCO PALMIERI	} GONDOLIERS	Margaret Vardell
GIUSEPPE PALMIERI		Nancy Kenna
ANTONIO	}	Ann Siler
FRANCESCO		Molly Weeks
GIORGIO		Helen Torrence
DUCHESS OF PLAZA-TORO	-----	Peggy Gallaher
CASILDA (her daughter)	-----	Jeanne Gartrell
GIANETTA		Betty Hunt Murray
TESSA	} CONTADINE	Lillian Stokes
FIAMETTA		Betty Black
VITTORIA		Lola Whisnant
GIULIA		Jacqueline Miller
INEZ (the King's Foster-mother)	-----	Eleanor Wright



Camera Club

This is the first year that there has been a Camera Club at Salem Academy. Knowing that a number of girls here were interested in photography, Lindy Stokes started the club and presided at the meetings until it became fairly well established. Later Mary Marshall Jones was made president; Edith Craig, vice-president; and Mamie Ann Laughon, secretary and treasurer. Members of the club unanimously chose Miss Zachary as faculty adviser.

At our meetings the members of the club gave talks on the parts of the camera, and explained how to get the best results in outdoor shots and time exposures. For one of our programs Mr. Agnew Bahnsen, Jr., talked to us and gave us some ideas on how to take better pictures in general.

Almost all the snapshots in Quill Pen were made by members of the club.

The membership includes Ruth Burton, Ann Coleord, Edith Craig, Polly Cunningham, Jeanne Gartrell, Mary Marshall Jones, Mamie Ann Laughon, Hannah Rancke, Lillian Stokes, Helen Millis, Doris Stroupe, Inez Tolles, Helen Torrence, Molly Weeks, Lola Whisnant.



Student Representatives

"The meeting will *plu-leeze* come to order . . . For . . . the . . . ninth and . . . last . . . time . . . *Keep Quiet!*"

"Oh, let's not have a meeting; let's have a bull-session instead."

"Nope, I'm sorry, but we simply must go over the record of the activities of the Student Representatives for the year. Now let's see . . . first there was the Christmas Party; everyone seemed to have a grand time. And didn't Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler look cute and medieval in their costumes presiding at the nobles' table?"

"Wasn't it nice that the Seniors' rings got here in time for the banquet, particularly when everyone except the faculty was just positive that the rings wouldn't be here until after Christmas?"

"Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler seemed pleased with their gift."

"Yes, the party was a big success and we could keep on talking about it, but we must go on with our review of the year. Next was the tea. Don't you think it was a grand way to pay off our obligations?"

"It certainly was. The only thing wrong with it was that the temptation to "swipe" a few sandwiches almost overcame me several times, but I mustered up all of my will-power and managed, somehow, to suppress my hunger until six o'clock."

"I had that trouble too. Now what came next? Oh, yes, the nickelodeon dance. What did you all think about it? Didn't you think it was fun to have an informal dance for a change?"

"I'll say it was. It's so much trouble to get into an evening dress. I can relax so much better in a short dress because I've gained so much that every time I take a deep breath my evening dress 'pops' open."

"Speaking of evening dresses reminds me of commencement, and commencement reminds me of the Citizenship Honor Girls. Don't you think the Student Representatives did a 'good job' on Citizenship Honor this year. Particularly those talks we had in chapel?"

"Absolutely! Having Dr. Woodhouse come here was a big help; his talk was very interesting. For the truth of the matter, I think the Student Reps did their part very well this year."

"Gee, thanks. Well, we've about covered all reports; so I suppose the meeting can be adjourned. G'night."



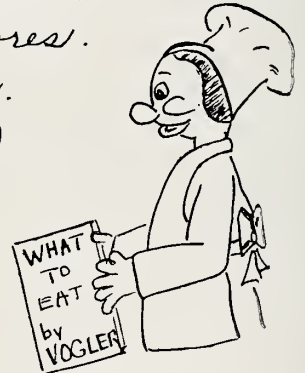
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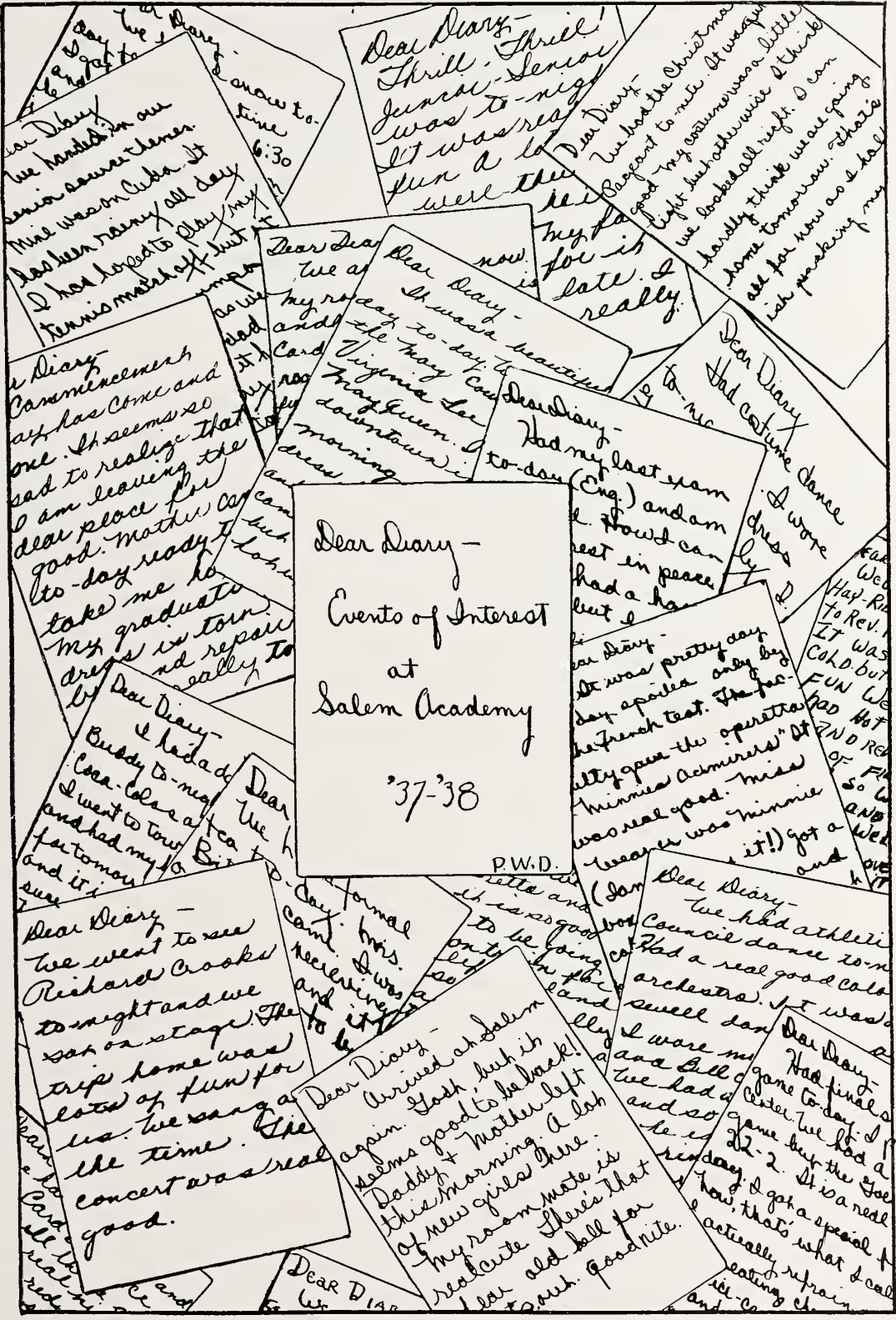
Behind closed doors Snow Weaver, principal of our school,
 And the Salem dwarfs their ideas pool
 About their pupils' work - both
 good and bad;
 They wind up with reports - some
 happy, some sad.



Snow Weaver and the Salem dwarfs tear their pupils apart
 And put them back together - here and there with a dart.
 Then they add up the final scores.
 All this they do behind closed doors.



Doris Stroupe



Dear Diary -
Events of Interest
at
Salem Academy
'37-'38

Dear Diary -
We handed in our
senior course papers
This was on Cuba. It
has been rainy all day
I had hoped to play my
Tennis match off but
it was snowing so
time 6:30

Dear Diary -
Thrill, Thrill!
Senior
was to-night
It was real
fun a lot
well the

Dear Diary -
We had the Christmas
Bazaar to night. It was
god - my cousin was a little
light but otherwise I think
we looked all right. I can
hardly think we are going
some tomorrow. I shall
all for now as I shall
be packing my

Dear Diary -
Commencement
has come and
it seems so
sad to realize that
I am leaving the
dear place for
good. Mother can
take me to
my graduate
dress is torn
and repair
really to

Dear Diary -
I was beautiful
to-day (Eng.) and am
rest in peace
had a hard
but I

Dear Diary -
I wore
a dress
I wore
a dress
I wore
a dress

Dear Diary -
Had my last exam
(Eng.) and am
rest in peace
had a hard
but I

Dear Diary -
I had a
Buddy to-night
Coca-Cola at
I went to town
and had my
for tomorrow
and it is
sure

Dear Diary -
I had a
Buddy to-night
Coca-Cola at
I went to town
and had my
for tomorrow
and it is
sure

Dear Diary -
It was pretty day
day spoiled only by
the French test. The
"Minnie's Admirers" at
was real good. Miss
- because was "Minnie
it!) got a

Dear Diary -
We went to see
Richard Crooks
to-night and we
saw on stage. The
trip home was
lots of fun for
us. We sang a
concert was real
good.

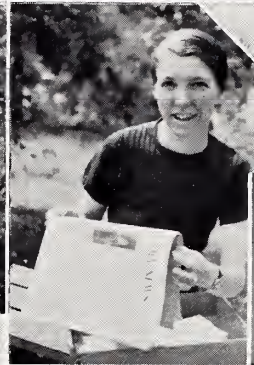
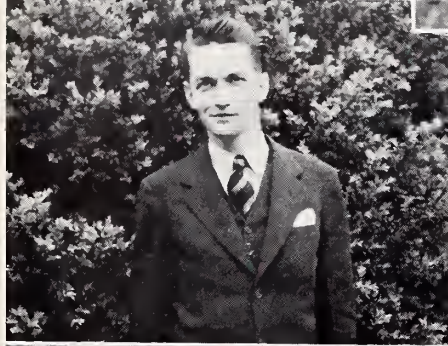
Dear Diary -
Arrived at Salem
Daddy + Mother left
of new girls here.
My room mate is
real cute. There's that
I love old ball for
+ arch. Goodnite.

Dear Diary -
We had athletic
Council dance to-n
had a real good color
orchestra. It was
I wore my
and so game but the
22-2. It is a real
I got a special
that's what I call
actually refrain
and

Dear Diary -
We

Dear Diary -
We

Dear Diary -
We

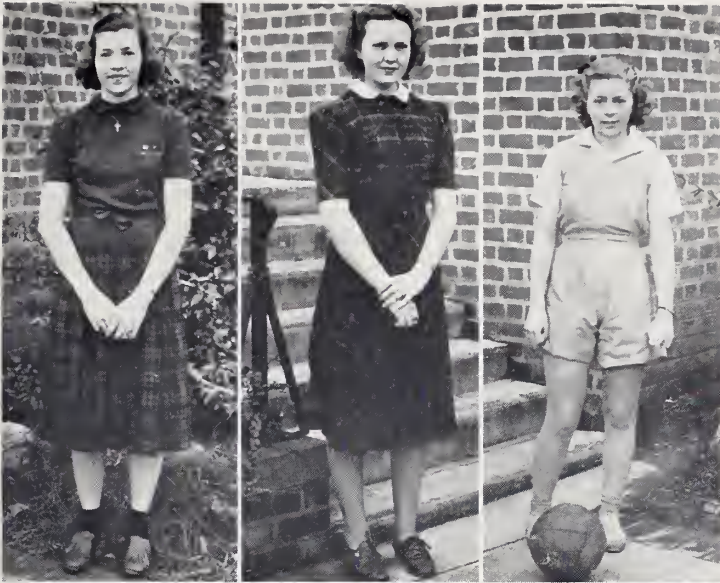


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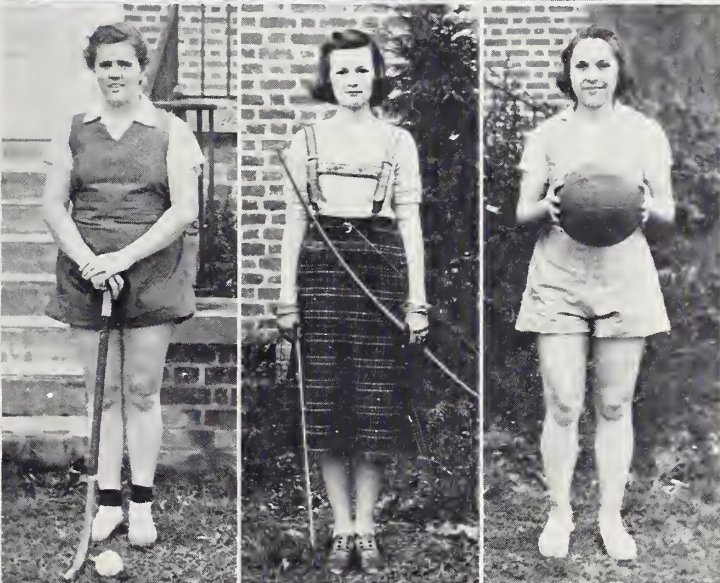


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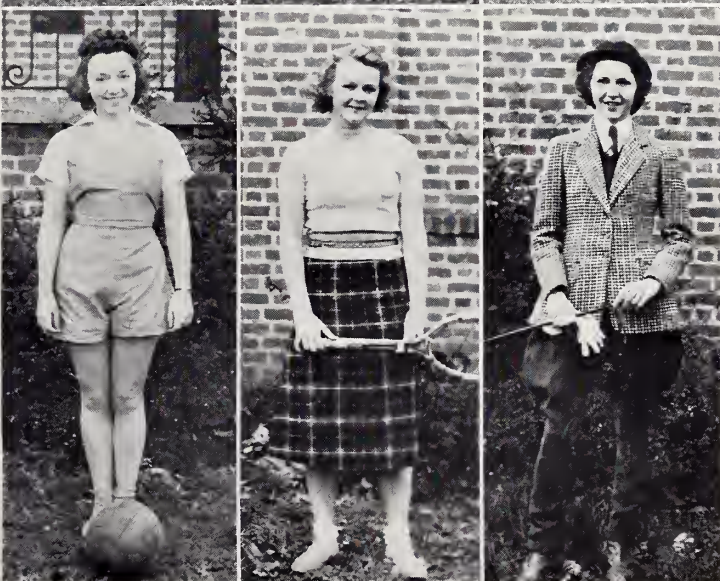
DORIS STROUPE, *Golds*
HELEN MILLIS, *Purples*
EMILY SMITHIER, *Soccer*



LINDY STOKES, *Hockey*
MARGARET VARDELL, *Archery*
MYRA SHARPE, *Basketball*



DONNIE WRIGHT, *Speedball*
MAC GOODSON, *Tennis*
MOLLY WEEKS, *Riding*



MARY MARSHALL JONES, *Baseball**
BARBARA TREGLOWNS, *Track**

*Elected too late to have a picture.



Purples

Hockey Team

MARTHA BALDWIN
 *ANN SILER
 *CAMILLE TROTMAN
 TEE CRAIG
 ANN CHENEY
 *AILEEN LONG

*LINDY STOKES
 *MAC GOODSON
 BETTY THOMAS
 TOMMY TOMLINSON
 NANCY NORTIUP

Soccer Team

*MARGARET WOODHOUSE
 RUTH BURTON
 *KATHRYN HILL
 MARY ALLEN BREVICK
 *HELEN MILLIS
 *HANNAH RANCKE

*JANE PAGE WALKER
 MARJORIE BELL
 RUTH FOWLER
 VIOLET SCOTT
 ANNE DOERSCHIUK

Speedball Team

ANN SILER
 MARY ALLEN BREVICK
 MARGARET WOODHOUSE
 PATTY DAVIDSON
 ANNE DOERSCHIUK
 MARTHA VIRGINIA GRIST
 VIOLET SCOTT

*JANE PAGE WALKER
 RUTH BURTON
 ANN CHENEY
 MARTHA BALDWIN
 *BETTY THOMAS

Basketball Team

(*First Team*)
 *HELEN MILLIS
 *HANNAH RANCKE
 LINDY STOKES
 KATHRYN HILL
 BETTY HUNT MURRAY
 CAMILLE TROTMAN

(*Second Team*)
 RUTH FOWLER
 TOMMY TOMLINSON
 CAROLYN CAUBLE
 *MAC GOODSON

Baseball Team

MARJORIE BELL
 MARY ALLEN BREVICK
 JULIA DUPUY
 MARTHA VIRGINIA GRIST

KATHRYN HILL
 VIOLET SCOTT
 *LINDY STOKES
 MARGARET WOODHOUSE

*Indicates Varsity.



Golds

Hockey Team

*BETTY BLACK
ANN BENNETT
ANN COLCORD
GERTRUDE HANDLY
PEGGY DUNAWAY

*MOLLY WEEKS
POLLY CUNNINGHAM
*NEELY GARBER
VIRGINIA WAYNE
*BARBARA TREGLOWN

Soccer Team

*EMILY SMITHER
DORIS STROUPE
*MARY MARSHALL JONES
*MYRA SHARP
*CYNTHIA GRIMSLEY
DOT MYERS

*DONNIE WRIGHT
*AGNES COLCORD
B. J. JOHNSON
*PEGGY GALLAHER
EDNA PARKS
BABE SHERMAN

Speedball Team

*EMILY SMITHER
*DOT MYERS
*MOLLY WEEKS
*AGNES COLCORD
*ANN COLCORD
*DONNIE WRIGHT

HELEN TORRENCE
B. J. JOHNSON
*PEGGY GALLAHER
EDNA PARKS
*MARGARET LEINBACH

Basketball Team

(First Team)
*MADGE HORNE
*MYRA SHARP
*BETTY BLACK
*DORIS STROUPE
MARY MARSHALL JONES
INEZ TOLLES

(Second Team)
BABE SHERMAN
POLLY CUNNINGHAM
CYNTHIA GRIMSLEY
*BARBARA TREGLOWN

Baseball Team

*PEGGY GALLAHER
CYNTHIA GRIMSLEY
MARY MARSHALL JONES
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NANCY McMILLAN

EDNA PARKS
*MYRA SHARP
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*DORIS STROUPE
ELEANOR TRIVETTE

*Indicates Varsity.

Athletic Season 1937-1938

THE athletic season at Salem Academy is divided into three periods—fall, winter, and spring. At the end of each period a banquet is held, at which the winning team, Purple or Gold, is presented the silver loving cup, which it may keep as long as it remains undefeated. Between the two teams there is a spirit of friendly rivalry, which encourages interest in athletics. At the end of the year the cup is awarded to the team that has the most points for the whole year.

One may obtain points for her team by going out for a sport other than on required days, by walking; or taking sitting-up exercises before breakfast, and by walking a mile in the afternoon.

During the fall season tennis, archery, horseback-riding, hockey, and soccer were the major sports.

This year in the tennis tournament Mac Goodson was winner of the singles, with Doris Stroupe as runner-up. Madge Horne and Betty Black were the winners of the doubles tennis tournament, with Molly Weeks and Cornelia Garber as the runners-up.

In the top flight of the archery tournament Doris Stroupe won first place; Nancy McMillan, second; and "Sis" Torrence, third. In the bottom flight Ula Folger achieved first place; Inez Tolles, second; and Faith Mowry, third.

The result of the riding meet was that Molly Weeks received first place; Betty Black, second; "Tee" Craig, third; and Ann Colcord, fourth.

In order to make team in soccer, hockey, basketball, speedball, and baseball a girl must have a goodly number of extra practices. Varsity is chosen, however, after the final game; and since the aim of the directors of athletics at Salem is to develop an interest in sports, they consider in selecting varsity the number of practices a girl has attended, her interest and enthusiasm, as well as her skill in playing the game.

The final games in both the major sports for the season were exciting and close, the Purples winning in hockey with the score 2-0 and the Golds in soccer with a 4-3 game.

One chancing to look into our dining room on December the fourth would have thought Sitting Bull and his harem had come for a visit, for the dining room was most magically changed into a wigwam with miniature wigwams on the center of the tables; and feathers, hatchets, and moccasins were plentiful. But one would not have been alarmed, for it was merely the athletic banquet pow-wowing. How were the disconsolate Purples to know that the Golds would win the silver loving cup for the first season by a total score of 1329 and that the Purples had only 1105!

Again in speedball the Golds won the final game, the score being 12 to 2.

Basketball was a very popular sport. The final game was rather evenly matched with a score of 27 to 20.

"God Save the King," "Vive la France," and many other ejaculations could have been heard on March 25th when another athletic banquet was held. The scene? Why, in just every country we could get flags to represent. The Olympic theme was being carried out. There were ice-cream and cake with flags and the name of each country on every table. There were songs and speeches, and prizes were awarded to almost every girl there. At the end the Purples dragged weary bodies and tear-drenched hankies from the dining-room; for though they had won for the season with a score of 2158 against 2114 for the Golds, the final score for the first two seasons was Golds 3443 and Purples 3263.

During the spring season we enjoyed archery, tennis, baseball, track, and later swimming.

After being discontinued for several years, track was reintroduced this spring at the request of the girls. The final meet was held on May 5, with the Purples winning with a score of 21 against 10 for the Golds; Mac Goodson won first place; Frances Herring, second; and Aileen Long, third.

After the final baseball game in which the Golds won by a score of 24 to 5, a picnic was held, and the cup was presented to the Golds, whose total score at that time was 4730. The Purples, who again for the season surpassed their rivals with 1306 points against 1290, had 4569 in all. It was awarded for the last time at recognition program when individual athletic awards were also made.

The following girls made the required ten points: Betty Black, Neely Garber, Mac Goodson, Myra Sharp, and Doris Stroupe.

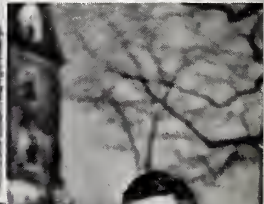
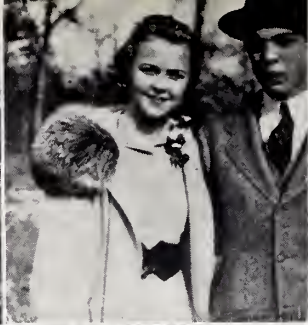
These girls, who have eight points, are trying very hard and will most probably get their letters too: Mary Marshall Jones, Eleanor Wright, Molly Weeks, Jane Page Walker, Camille Trotman, Dorothy A. Myers, Helen Millis.



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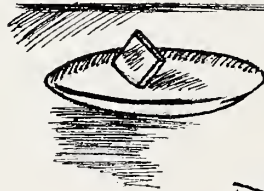
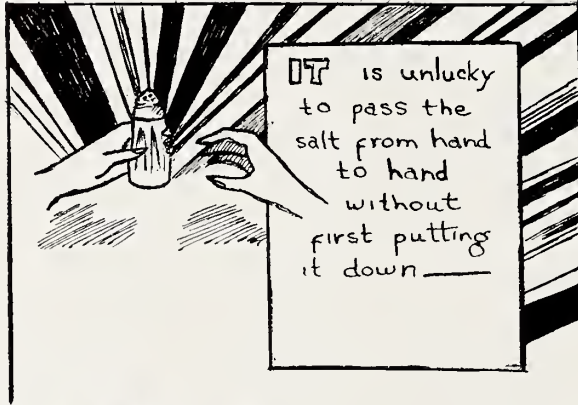
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