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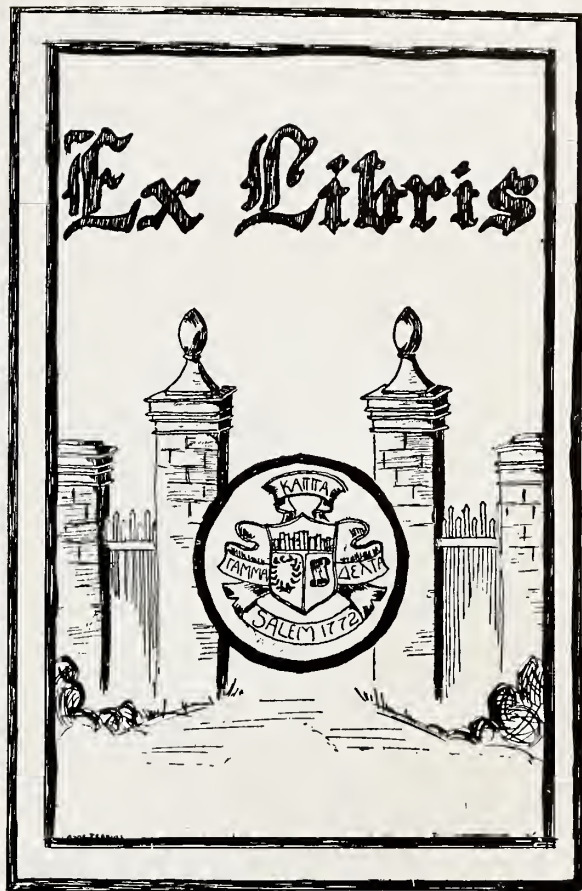
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*"Go, little book, and wish to all  
Flowers in the garden, meat in the hall,  
A bin of wine, a spice of wit,  
A house with lawns enclosing it,  
A living river by the door,  
A nightingale in the sycamore."*

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# FOREWORD

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POETRY IS A FITTING  
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FOR HER SINCERE AND NEVER-FAILING  
INTEREST IN OUR PROBLEMS AND HER  
PATIENCE IN HELPING US SOLVE THEM,  
WE GRATEFULLY DEDICATE THIS ISSUE OF  
THE QUILL PEN TO

MISS LAURA SUMNER

*"Towers and battlements it sees  
Bosomed high in tufted trees,  
Where perhaps some beauty lies,  
The cynosure of neighboring eyes."*



S C H O O L



*South front of Salem Academy from a distance*

MARY PATTERSON  
TOWER AT NIGHT





THE MARY PATTERSON  
TOWER BY DAY

*Entrance to Salem Academy*





*The North Front of Salem Academy*

THE FRONT DOOR  
AT NIGHT





SOUTH FRONT OF  
MARY PATTERSON BUILDING

*Entrance Hall and Reception Room*



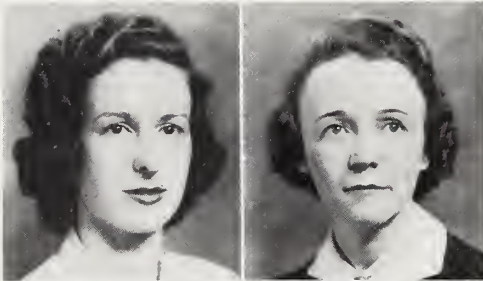
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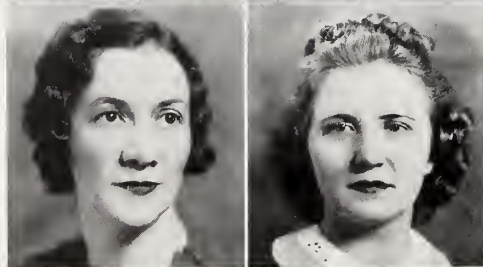
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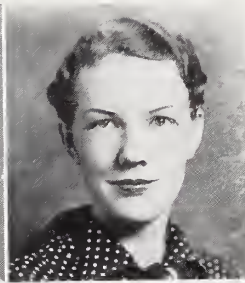
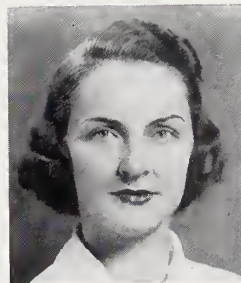
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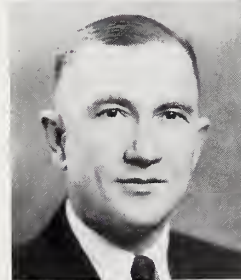
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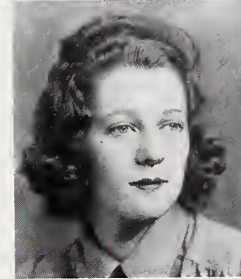
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*"To know  
That which before us lies in daily life  
Is the prime wisdom."*



LENNIE

C L A S S E S

## *Alma Mater*

*School of ages, still aspiring  
School of fame;  
Mothers, daughters seek to honor thy great name;  
Salem, may we be 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 will shine thy blessing—  
Alma Mater, hail to thee!*



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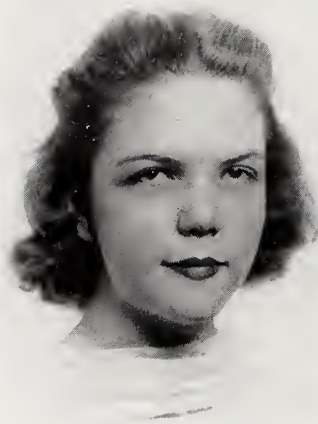
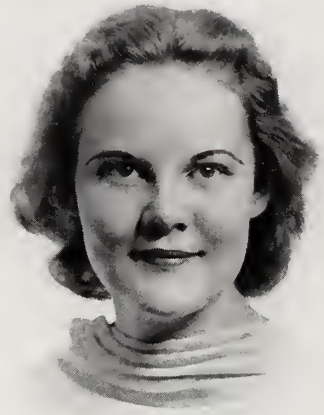
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## S E N I O R C L A S S

SENIOR  
CLASS



RICHMOND WALTON ATWATER  
THOMASTON, GEORGIA

*"Be thou the rainbow to the storms of life,  
The evening beam that smiles the clouds away  
And tints tomorrow with prophetic ray!"*

MARJORIE JEAN BELL  
9 Griffing Boulevard  
ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

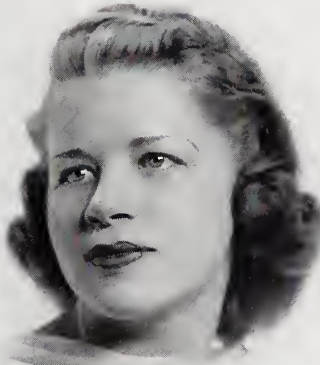
*"Look on this form—where humour, quaint and sly,  
Dimples the cheek, and points the beaming eye;  
Where gay invention seems to boast its wiles  
In amorous hints and half-triumphant smiles."*

ANN BENNETT  
421 Westover Avenue  
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

*"We never know how high we are  
Till we are called to rise;  
And then, if we are true to plan,  
Our statures touch the skies."*

BARBARA MARIE BEST  
27 Beekman Road  
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

*"God loves all prettiness, and on this  
Surely His angels lay their kiss."*



# SENIOR CLASS



JUDITH AGNES COLCORD  
MONTCOAL, WEST VIRGINIA

*"When the high heart we magnify,  
And the clear vision celebrate,  
And worship greatness passing by,  
Ourselves are great."*

JEANNE DILLARD COWPER  
KINSTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Postgraduate

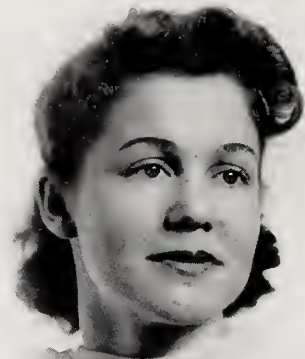
*"Genteel in personage  
Conduct, and equipage;  
Noble in heritage,  
Generous and free."*

EDITH MARY CRAIG  
2615 Kingston Pike  
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

*"But a smooth and steadfast mind,  
Gentle thoughts and calm desires."*

MARY PAULINE CUNNINGHAM  
202 Scenic Drive  
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

*"The joy of youth and health her eyes display'd,  
And ease of heart her every look convey'd."*



SENIOR  
CLASS



ANNE LOUISE DOERSCHUK  
48 Henderson Avenue  
BADIN, NORTH CAROLINA

*"I love tranquil solitude and such society  
As is quiet, wise, and good."*

JULIA LORRAINE DUPUY  
632 North Elm Street  
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

*"Good-humour only teaches charms to last,  
Still makes new conquests and maintains the past."*

MARGARET PARKS GALLAHER  
EXCELSIOR, MINNESOTA

*"She's not too careless, not conventional quite;  
Does what she likes; knows what she does is right."*

CORNELIA MASON GARBER  
419 Stratford Road  
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

*"With gentle yet prevailing force,  
Intent upon her destined course;  
Graceful and useful all she does.  
Blessing and blest wher'er she goes."*





## SENIOR CLASS



ANNE SCOTT GARRETT

Rockford Road  
HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

*"With fearless striving, fearless hope,  
Whose larger mind and wider scope  
In one eternal progress tend."*

KATHRYN HILL

715 Walnut Street  
WAYNESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

*"My sword is Strength, my spear is Song;  
With these upon a stubborn field  
I challenge Falsehood, Fear, and Wrong;  
But Laughter is my Shield."*

ANNE HANES

140 Stratford Road  
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

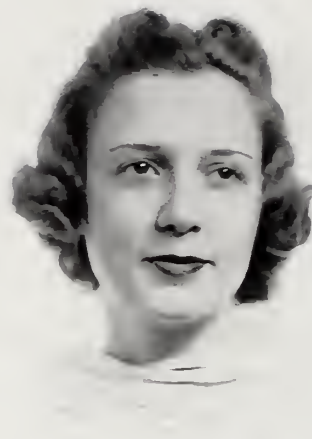
*"Be thou the guardian of the weak;  
Of the unfriendly be thou the friend;  
No guerdon for thy valor seek;  
No end beyond the avowed end."*

ALICE HARDY KENNEDY

KINSTON, NORTH CAROLINA  
Postgraduate

*"Sweet naivete of feature,  
Simple, wild, enchanting elf,  
Not to thee, but thanks to nature  
Thou art acting but thyself."*

SENIOR  
CLASS



MARGARET GWENNY LEINBACH  
426 South Main Street  
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

*"But dreams of an aspiring soul,  
That yearns with all its human might  
To steal the secrets of the night,  
To reach some high millennial goal."*

NANCY A. McMILLAN  
1726 Melrose Place  
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

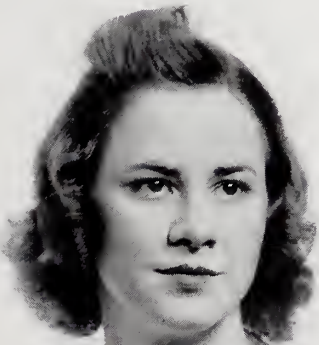
*"Think not the beautiful doings of the soul  
Shall perish unremembered. They abide  
With thee forever; and above the good  
Thou dost nobly, Truth and Love approve."*

JACQUELINE JEANNE MILLER  
The Ocean House  
WATCH HILL, RHODE ISLAND

*"She is a winsome wee thing,  
She is a handsome wee thing,  
She is a bonnie wee thing."*

BETTY HUNT MURRAY  
533 Parkway  
HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

*"Her glossy hair was clustered o'er her brow,  
Bright with intelligence, and fair, and smooth."*



## SENIOR CLASS



NANCY HOLDEN NORTHUP  
447 Carolina Circle  
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

*"There was a soft and pensive grace,  
A cast of thought upon her face,  
That suited well her forehead high,  
The eyelash dark, and downcast eye."*

MILDRED PARKS  
12 Old Farm Road

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASSACHUSETTS

*"So well she acted all and every part  
By turns—with that vivacious versatility,  
Which many people take for want of heart."*

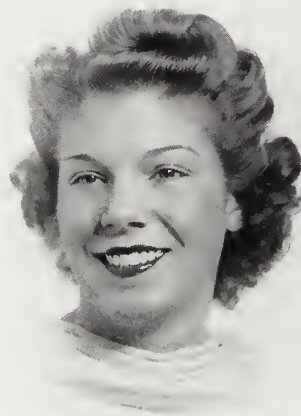
LILLIAN PARKS  
American Embassy, 1 Grosvenor Square  
LONDON, W. 1, ENGLAND  
Postgraduate

*"A dark-haired woman from the wood comes suddenly  
in sight;  
Her merry eye is full and black, her cheek is brown  
and bright;  
.....  
And yet she speaks in gentle tones, and in the English  
tongue."*

MYRA BROUGHTON SHARP  
HARRELLSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

*"Oh, slow to smite and swift to spare,  
Gentle and merciful and just!"*

SENIOR  
CLASS



ANN SILER

Old Chester Road

ESSEX FALLS, NEW JERSEY

*"A wind's in the heart of me, a fire's in my heels;  
I am tired of brick and stone and rumbling wheels;  
I hunger for the sea's edge, the limits of the land,  
Where the wild Atlantic is shouting on the sand."*

LILLIAN P. STOKES

1618 Cherokee Road

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

*"Music resembles poetry; in each  
Are nameless graces which no methods teach,  
And which a master-hand alone can reach."*

BARBARA THOMAS

Bearden

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

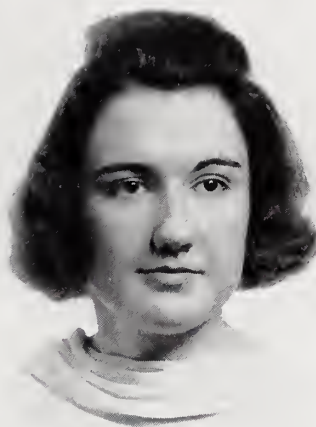
*"Her air, her manner all who saw admired;  
Courteous, though coy, and gentle though refined."*

ELIZABETH HUNT THOMAS

119 East Sharpe Street

STATESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

*"This be my pilgrimage and goal:  
Daily to march and find  
The secret phrases of the soul,  
The evangels of the mind."*



## SENIOR CLASS



ALENE TONISSEN  
2315 Park Street  
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

*"A cheerful life is what the Muses love;  
A soaring spirit is their prime delight."*

BARBARA LOIS TREGLOWN  
1600 Washington Street  
EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA

*"Your charms in harmless childhood lay  
Like metals in the mine;  
Age from no face took more away  
Than youth conceals in thine."*

ELIZABETH McDOWELL WADE  
1130 Acosta Street  
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

*"A violet by a mossy stone  
Half hidden from the eye;  
—Fair as a star, when only one  
Is shining in the sky."*

MOLLY ELIZABETH WEEKS  
2025 Virginia Road  
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

*"Alter? When the hills do.  
Falter? When the sun  
Question if his glory  
Be the perfect one."*

JANIE BELLE BLACKMORE\*  
WARSAW, NORTH CAROLINA

*"Thine is the brow whose mildness would defy  
The fiercest rage, and brave its sternest will,  
When fenced by power and master of the world."*

\*Special student.

# SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Listen, my children, and you shall hear  
Of the school days of my comrades dear.  
On the eighteenth of September thirty-five  
The first of our class began to arrive.  
That was a famous day and year!

Seven Freshmen entered that term  
On work and play on purpose bent.  
Desiring their wishes to confirm,  
They elected Jiggs Parks as president.  
The year passed by with many events,  
Dances and sports—and some laments.  
Anne Hanes' dinner came in May.  
(The girls still talk about that day).  
Soon the heartaches that examinations bring  
Left the seven wiser in many a thing.

The Sophomore class in thirty-six  
Came back to Salem with the same old tricks.  
The seven members entrusted the reins  
Of government to Miller, McMillan, and Hanes.  
The girls toiled and their money presented  
To the library, as all consented  
That showed their gratitude for books to read.  
We studied hard so that we might succeed.  
As the days passed brimming over with fun,  
June arrived, although wanted by none.  
On the last day we said we'd come back,  
When we gaily waved good-bye to Miss Zack.

In the term of thirty-seven to eight,  
The Juniors arrived to cultivate  
Their intellects. In the late fall  
They chose whom they thought to be the best;  
Lindy, Ann, Molly, and Hunt led the rest.  
Waffles were served on Saturdays;  
Money was raised in other ways.  
For as is the custom every year,  
The Juniors gave to the Seniors here  
A dance, which was, we think, a success  
And gave the Seniors much happiness.  
That event was near the finishing time,  
And each girl returned to her native clime.

In the fall of thirty-eight the Seniors began  
To elect their officers. Thus Anne  
And Ann, also Peggy, and Hunt  
Of all weighty problems were to bear the brunt.  
Money was obtained for our worthwhile schemes  
By the selling of chocolate sauce and ice creams.  
More important than this was the annual bazaar,  
Which came after the hanging of the Christmas  
star.

Another red-letter day in the crowded year  
Was the arrival of our rings, which we greeted  
with a cheer.

In the early spring of thirty-nine  
Mrs. Rondthaler gave a dinner of a clever design.  
After our next vacation was past,  
Events came flying thick and fast.  
In one week was the Junior-Senior dance,  
To which we went with an envious glance  
From the underclassmen. On the next Saturday  
night  
Gilbert and Sullivan visited us, a wonderful  
sight.

Without the Senior-Faculty breakfast no year is  
complete,  
The presenting of which we considered a feat.  
Graduation day, of course, had to come in the  
end;

And never have been seen girls quite so forlorn,  
(It's hard to part with one's dearest friend),  
As new alumnae that night were born.  
Through all this history to the last,  
We have presented a true record of days that  
are past.

We honor our school and exalt her ideals,  
Which were given to us. Our last appeals  
Are that Salem will remember each loving  
daughter,  
As proudly we remember our Alma Mater.

AGNES COLCORD, *Historian*.

# LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Gather round, my good people, and you shall be told

Of the sacred last will of these seniors bold:  
Who, thirty-two strong and being of sound mind,  
Do publish this testament in nineteen thirty-nine.

First to our faculty for their help and great patience,

We give our best wishes and love in abundance.  
And to both the Rondthalers go our heartfelt thanks  
For the endearing days spent on Salem's banks.

Now to the classes—oh, they'll never guess  
What to them we bequeath—a bridge no less  
Over the gap and crossing the gym;  
More time at the drug store—a much longer swim.

Lillian Parks wills her wonderful gift of fine French  
To Camille Trotman that she may translate with eloquence.

To Evelyn Cheek, Margaret Leinbach imparts  
Her musical ability and love of finer arts.

The energy of Barbara Best for walking the mile  
Is left to Mary Jane Nelson to do the same for awhile.

And the dining room chimes when left by Kathryn Hill

Go to Margaret Wade to beat out as she will.

The love of big boats and especially of dams  
Goes from Nancy McMillan to Harriet Cunningham.  
Anne Doerschuk departs from her alarm clock much used

Mary Goodson receives it (though not much enthused!).

Barbara Thomas leaves her work at the buzzy switchboard

To a fast progressing operator, Anne Colcord.

Monday sales of ice cream and "No charging, please."

Anne Garrett to Isabel Moody bequeaths.

An affection for archaeology, Agnes Colcord will give

To Alice Smither, who may then go primitive.

Her shorthand and typing Alice Kennedy donates  
To at least one of next year's postgraduates.

And Marjorie Bell wills her Oak Ridge souvenirs  
To Martha Wofford to keep for some years.

The vivacity and lovely charm of Julia Dupuy  
Go without an argument to Ann Cheney.

Alene Tonissen to Johnnie Bennett her freckles leaves.

Elizabeth Kellogg from Richie Atwater a Southern brogue receives.

The little black notebook of Betty Hunt Murray  
Goes to Margaret Webb (and the Seniors say hooray!).

Her songstress capability Lillian Stokes has given  
To Dorothy Stewart (no more rising at quarter of seven!).

The skill of history cramming Janie Blackmore will bestow

Upon a promising young history student, Alice Winslow.

Ann Siler has willed her large DRESSMAKING sign

To Ruth Watson, who for sewing will now have more time.

Molly Weeks imparts her dexterity at horse riding  
To Isabelle Clanton for more enjoyable bestriding.  
Margaret Gallaher leaves her love for the song  
"Night and Day"

To that speedy Florida jitterbug Harriet Ray.

Myra Sharp's knack of shooting long baskets  
Goes to Betty Goslen to achieve with but little practice.

The swift, hefty speedball kick of Betty Thomas  
Goes to Nancy Rivers, who shows considerable promise.

Polly Cunningham's skill at worrying is willed to Rosalyn Reid.

The shyness of Nancy Northup to Margaret Hancock is bequeathed.

The secret of fraternity pins (she says it is an art)  
To Betty Jean Collette, Barbara Treglown will impart.

Jeanne Cowper to Gertrude Jones will happily bestow

Her bountiful love for Kinston, never to outgrow.  
Elizabeth Wade leaves her dignity and tact at all times

To her roommate Agnes Burdette. (My, how this rhymes!).

Jackie Miller to Josephine Johnson her Rhode Island trips donates.

Betty Jones the public speaking skill of Anne Hanes awaits.

Cornelia Garber to some wretched undergrad  
Leaves her odoriferous days in Chemistry Lab.

The jovial, hearty laugh of fun-loving Ann Bennett  
Goes to Josephine Lucas, who by all means should get it.

Edith Craig endows her long blue "Eli" banner  
To Mebane Harris with some strong tacks and a hammer.

And Mildred Parks leaves her rogues art gallery of men

To the artistic atmosphere around Mary Ann Warnken.

Now, my fine people, our worldly goods given away  
On this June second of thirty-nine, the final day—  
We do hereby set our trembling hand and seal  
To this our formal document to make it real.

PEGGY GALLAHER, *Testator*.

# CLASS PROPHECY

## JUNE 2

To think that on this night twenty years ago  
Salem a sheepskin on me did bestow . . .  
My husband came in with today's evening mail  
And told me that he'd been instructed to sail  
For reasons of business to old Germany.  
And with him he'd take the children and me.  
So I started packing and getting things ready,  
For we sail on the Hamburg. (I hope the sea's steady!)

## JUNE 9

As I went out the door to start for the station,  
I saw next door what looked like a nation.  
It was just our new neighbor—Betty Thomas, to you—  
And her husband and servants and five children, too.

## JUNE 12

We're in New York and I've been to buy clothes  
For the children at Saks', and oh, goodness knows,  
I've tried to be patient, broad-minded, and wise.  
But I don't think I could be without Siler's advice.  
(Siler is working at Saks as designer;  
And Jiggs, as a salesgirl could hardly be finer.)  
They took us to Broadway to see all the "hits."  
The best one we saw was "Love for Two Bits."  
Molly Weeks did quite well in directing the play;  
Peggy Gallaher sang her song, "Night and Day."  
As we walked from the lobby, I saw Jeanne Cowper;  
She and Alice Kennedy were going to make "whooper"  
On vacation from work at which they're both gifted:  
"Madame, we'll beautify you—Do have your face lifted!"

## JUNE 14

We took all our bags through the customs inspection,  
Said "Good-bye" to our friends and went to our section.  
We unpacked and straightened and were ready to sail,  
Then went up on deck and leaned on the rail.  
We looked o'er the crowd and to our surprise,  
Just as the gangplank was ready to rise,  
Nancy McMillan drew up in a "Chevy";  
Her chauffeur was carrying her bags, which were heavy.  
I went to my stateroom to get some rest;  
I found there some flowers from Barbara Best,  
A basket of fruit, and a wire as well,  
From dear old Ann Bennett and Marjorie Bell.  
Barbara Best has her hands very full;  
With an orphanage to care for, things never grow dull.  
In Asheville, an art project is now under way—  
Miss Bell is directing for W. P. A.—  
And as the wife of a prominent lawyer,  
Calm Ann is a wonder—you just can't annoy her.

## JUNE 15

The captain announced after breakfast this news:  
That we'd have some excitement on our trans-ocean cruise.  
The famous girl flyer (you know her, of course).  
Is flying across on her plane, "The Winged Horse."  
Janie Blackmore's her name and she's making a flight  
From Paris to New York by day and by night.  
She'll land on the ship for an hour of rest;  
Then she'll pick up her wings and continue due west.  
Our chic Jackie Miller has a daughter on board;  
My young son confessed it was she he adored.  
There's a school in "Paree" owned by Lillian Parks—  
Young Jacqueline's going there (to make good marks).  
We turned on the radio, hoping to hear  
A program of worth and one quite clear.  
Then over the air-waves the news was spread 'round  
That archaeologist Colcord has been found.  
She's been lost, I hear, for almost two months,  
And in all of that time they'd not heard from her once.  
The static, quite heavy, began to fade,  
And over our set we heard Elizabeth Wade.  
She's an astronomer and quite famous, too;  
She does things with telescopes no one else can do.  
I saw the ship's record, which was published for showing  
Who travelers are and where they are going.  
I looked at the names in a manner quite vague

Till I saw those of Atwater, Doerschuk, and Craig.  
A group of young girls were under their care;  
To watch the three chaperones was a sight quite rare.

## JUNE 18

The famed woman surgeon, known from harbor to harbor,  
Was rumored to be here, you know—Neely Garber.  
So I got out my annual and went in to see,  
And we had a long talk, Dr. Neely and me.

## JUNE 19

Upon our arrival in London we heard  
A rumor that quite a laugh had bestirred:  
It seemed a young lady, Polly Cunningham by name,  
Had gone to Berlin with football her aim.  
As far as we know she proved quite a success:  
She sold fourteen footballs and gave her address.  
They say when she left (to the Germans' dismay)  
She'd taught them a yell: "Tennessee, Hooray!"

## JUNE 30

We went to the opera last night, as a treat,  
And after 'twas over, went backstage to greet  
Our old friend and songbird, Lillian Stokes.  
Who's making a tour with some friends and her folks.  
Her accomplished accompanist you already know:  
Margaret Leibach, whom the Germans love so.

## JULY 5

One little café which serves as its food  
Synthetic materials, rubber and wood.  
Has as a worker, whose name you can't guess,  
Barbara Treglown, in a synthetic dress.  
I asked her why she was the café's dietitian.  
And she said that her Hap had found a position  
As doctor at one of the hospitals in  
That famous old city of Germany, Berlin.

## AUGUST 10

Tomorrow we leave for the U. S. A.,  
And I for one will be very gay.  
Anne Hanes sent a note (it was four days late)  
Inviting us out to her country estate;  
To her beautiful home quite a few will be coming.  
Barbara Thomas will be there—things will surely be hum-  
ming!

## AUGUST 11

Just as we started to get on the boat,  
We got from friend Dupe a small little note.  
'Twas just an announcement to tell us the news—  
She'll be a Mrs. when we come from our cruise.  
All I can do since I'm so far away  
Is wish that with her luck and happiness stay.  
As I walked down the deck, I heard a young voice  
Say, "Mamma, can I have thum ith-cwean and thauce?"  
The child was Anne Garrett's, and onto her skirts  
Were two dimpled boys in bright red shirts.  
Down to the swimming pool we went together.  
As we reached there, Hunt Murray dove light as a feather.  
She finished her swim; and as we walked up the stair,  
We saw a French poodle and a girl with red hair.  
In spite of her furs which she wore with much grace,  
I couldn't help recognizing Tonnie's round face.  
Tonnie is married—what a name she did get!—  
Countess Von Gildensing. She doesn't regret.  
We went to the movies, which were shown on the ship,  
And we saw as a short "A Naturalist's Trip."  
The Naturalist Northup told quite a lot  
About bird's eggs and bees and things grown in a pot.

## AUGUST 13

It seems in my travels I've seen every one  
Of the class of '39, and my journey's now done.  
'Tis saddening to realize, as they go on their ways,  
That we'll never again be together as in our Salem days.

KATHRYN HILL, *Prophet.*



## Farewell

*Have you seen the summer playground of the leaves,  
Whose fragrance blows over the land with the breeze,  
As the friendly contact of leaf to leaf  
Sounds out a promise to the world  
Of a new hope, a new calm, a new peace,  
And their song reaches the infinite depth of the blue?*

*A prophecy?  
At the end of that season summer exchanges quietly  
A smile with autumn,  
Whose soft approach you view,  
Perhaps while idly sitting on a still green bank  
Musing on the wonder of the full moon at night.*

*You see a world of glory and enchantment.  
There above with a clear blue sky  
As a background for their beauty  
Those dancing autumn leaves wave a lingering farewell  
To former playmates still conversing  
In the sturdy tree above.*

*They, who perhaps wait for another day  
To leave their home so near to heaven,  
Look out on the paths of those  
Who, bidding good-bye—half with a smile, half with a tear—  
(As the first cool winds of the year  
Sound the song of the coming season)  
Fall to the ground displaying around to the wondering world  
The harmonious tones of orange, yellow, and brown bright.  
These soon with the passing of autumn soft,  
Will turn a many-colored picture solid brown.*

*The leaves realize the divine plan  
Of all heaven and earth to be of one clan.  
And with faith and hope yet unsurpassed  
Tranquilly their work they commence,  
Looking forward with expectancy to another day  
When they may wave a welcome—heartfelt and sincere—  
To former playmates  
Instead of Farewell.*

ELIZABETH WADE, *Poet.*

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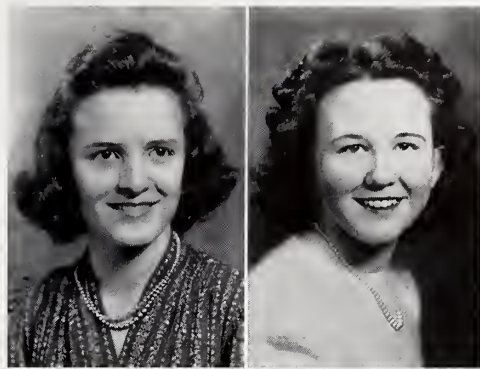
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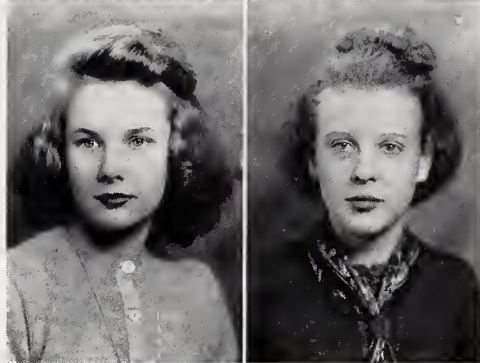
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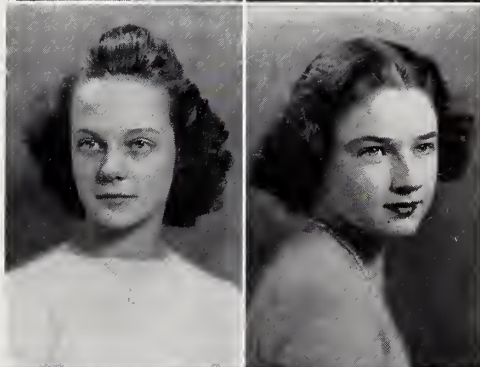
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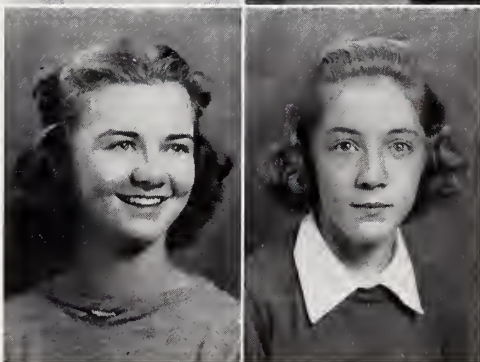


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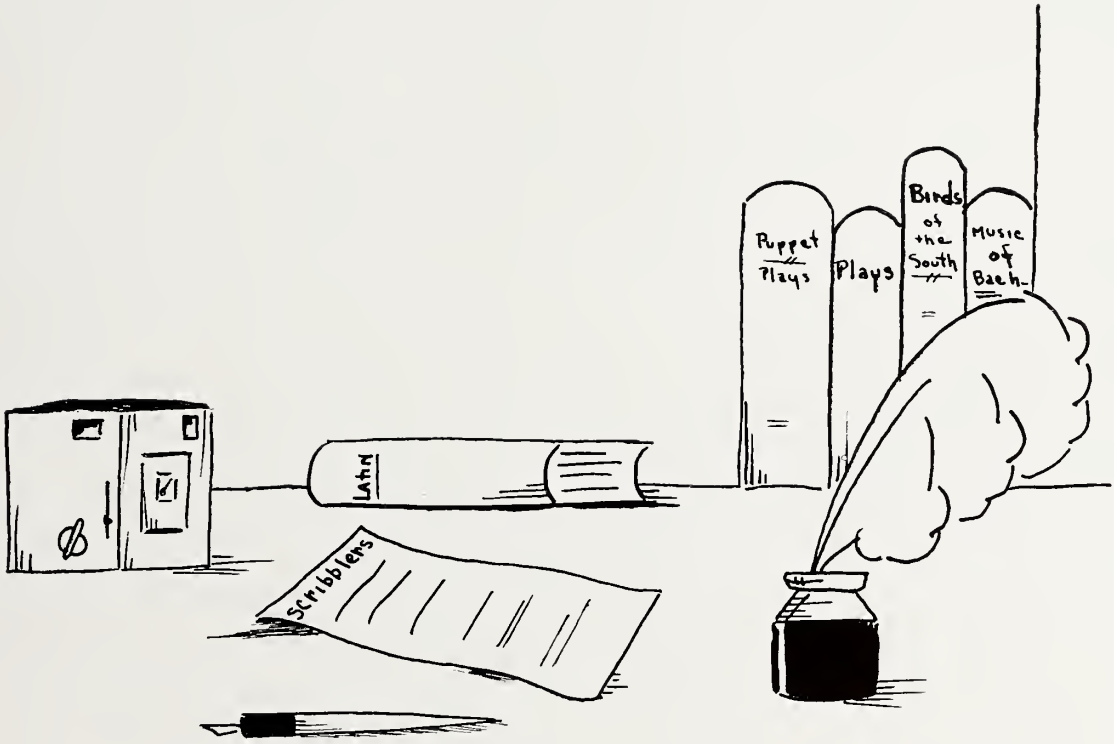
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I’m sure we should all be as happy as kings.”*



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*"We are the friends of poets and drama"*

Founded March 23, 1930

To give each member a chance to take part in some form of stage work has been the purpose of the Pi Delta Phi, Senior dramatic organization, during this year. The club decided that this plan could be more successfully worked out if the group concentrated on one-act plays. As a result a number of interesting plays were given. These presented varied opportunities for those interested in acting and directing, and provided actual experience in the fields of staging, lighting, costuming, scenery, etc.

The book, *Paint, Powder, and Make Up*, by Ivard Straus, was presented to the library in celebration of Book Week.

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## THE HARLEQUIN CLUB

The Harlequin Club, sponsored by Miss Betty Bloxton, is a dramatic club open to Freshmen, Sophomores, and a limited number of Juniors.

The officers for 1938-39 were Betty Jones, President; Betty Jo Wright, Vice-President; Ann Cheney, Secretary and Treasurer. Other members were Mary D. Heywood, Margaret Wade, Ruth Watson, Betty Goslen, and Ann Willingham.

The first play was presented in chapel just before Thanksgiving. Those taking part were Ann Cheney, Betty Goslen, Ruth Watson, Margaret Wade, Betty Jo Wright, and Betty Jones. On the night before spring vacation, we gave another play, in which all members of the club participated.



## THE NATURE CLUB

This year the Nature Club has accomplished much. Last fall, with the Camera Club, we sponsored a moving picture, "Seeing the Universe." We arranged to have it shown later at one of the adult night schools in the city. During Book Week we gave to our library a year's subscription to the "Nature Magazine."

Our time has been mainly devoted to the study of astronomy; however, at every meeting we had short reports on the particular subjects in which the girls were interested. We have tried also to further our understanding and appreciation of the outdoors.

The members are Anne Colcord, Inez Tolles, Maryann Warnken, Violet Scott, Nancy Northup, Lillian Parks, Alene Tonissen, and Margaret Leinbach, President.



## PUPPET CLUB

An outstanding feature of the work of the Puppet Club this year has been that the members have designed and made all their actors and have arranged for dramatization all the plays presented. In the early fall the group gave "The Three Little Pigs," which captivated the audience.

For several years the Puppet Club has contributed greatly to our entertainment at the Christmas party. This year our expectations were fulfilled by the productions, "The Night Before Christmas," Dickens's "Christmas Carol," and "Christmas Morning."

The members are Richie Atwater, President; Alice Kennedy, Vice-President; Barbara Thomas, Secretary; Polly Cunningham, Treasurer; Anne Colcord, Inez Tolles, Jo Lucas, Anne Garrett, Nancy McMillan, Marjorie Bell, Margaret Webb, Elizabeth Wade, Ruth Watson, Jeanne Cowper. Miss Josephine Wagner is the faculty adviser.



## CAMERA CLUB

This is the second year that there has been a Camera Club at Salem Academy. The members of this organization have been exceedingly interested in the mechanism of their respective cameras and in the correct methods of taking pictures. Throughout the year the members have succeeded in producing some good snapshots. The club has turned out several amateur photographers, and to many photography has become an enjoyable hobby.

Most of the kodak pictures in this *QUILL PEN* were made by members of the club.

One of the most entertaining and profitable meetings of the year was that at which Frank Jones, staff photographer for the *Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel* and president of the North Carolina Camera Club, spoke to us. He answered our questions about the technique of making pictures; and by showing about a hundred prints of his own, he illustrated various points about correct composition, lighting, and timing in photography.

The Camera group consists of Lillian Stokes, President; Edith Craig, Secretary and Treasurer; Anne Colcord, Molly Weeks, Polly Cunningham, Marjorie Bell, Mebane Harris, Rosalyn Reid, Peggy Gallaher, Anne Doerschuk, and Inez Tolles.



## CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

The 1938 Christmas pageant, though departing in several respects from what had become almost traditional at Salem Academy, was a beautiful production. It was given in our own chapel; and the music was furnished by a hidden choir of selected voices, with Mrs. Jensen, who was the director, and Lillian Stokes as soloists.

The pageant was centered around four tableaux: the prophecy, the annunciation, the announcement to the shepherds, and the nativity. The girls who posed for the tableaux were Ann Siler, Nancy Rivers, Nancy McMillan, Agnes Colcord, Julia Dupuy, Ann Bennett, Cornelia Garber, and Jacqueline Miller. Peggy Gallaher was the reader.



## THE MUSIC CLUB

To increase our knowledge of the great works of music and to learn more about the lives of famous musicians have been the main objectives of the Music Club this year. We have studied both the programs and the individual personalities of the performers on the Civic Music Series, and therefore we have been able to enjoy the concerts much more. At several meetings of the club, the musical members performed. During Book Week we presented to the school library "The Stories of the Great Operas and Their Composers," by Ernest Newman. As a result of our efforts, we feel that our appreciation of music has been deepened. The members are Margaret Leinbach, President; Elizabeth Wade, Secretary; Inez Tolles, Peggy Gallaher, Lillian Parks, Julia Dupuy, Anne Colcord, Eugenia Shore, Betty Hunt Murray, Anne Garrett, Lillian Stokes. Miss Charlotta Jackson is the faculty adviser.



## STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Julia Dupuy, Betty Goslen, Anne Hanes, Betty Jones, Mildred Parks, Nancy McMillan, Ann Siler, Alice Smither, Alene Tonissen, and Camille Trotman served as student representatives for the year 1938-1939. This group is intrusted with the management of many affairs that go toward the improvement and enjoyment of school life—social events, adjustments, and citizenship projects. Important among the latter is the Citizenship Honor, which is the highest honor that the students of Salem Academy can bestow upon one of their number. In order to make clear the qualities that a recipient of this honor is expected to have, the student representatives sponsor talks on these qualities throughout the year. Citizenship honor is based upon disposition, attitude, manner, appearance, honesty, loyalty, respect, and application. The students elect as many girls as they feel deserve this recognition.

In the past it has been the privilege of the citizenship honor girls to guard the colors on Commencement Day. From now on they will have an added honor: The names of all the citizenship honor girls that have been elected at Salem Academy will be placed upon placques in the social room.

The election is held in the spring, and the Citizenship Honor is something that every Salem girl desires to attain.





## LATIN CLUB

The first Latin Club at Salem in a number of years was organized in November of 1938. This club, sponsored by Miss Eggleston, was at first composed of members of the third and fourth year Latin classes; but soon the group was expanded to receive outstanding students from the second year class. Membership is based principally on scholarship in Latin.

Two meetings are held each month, an educational meeting and a social gathering. Talks on Roman games, government, mythology, banking, and domestic life have been given.

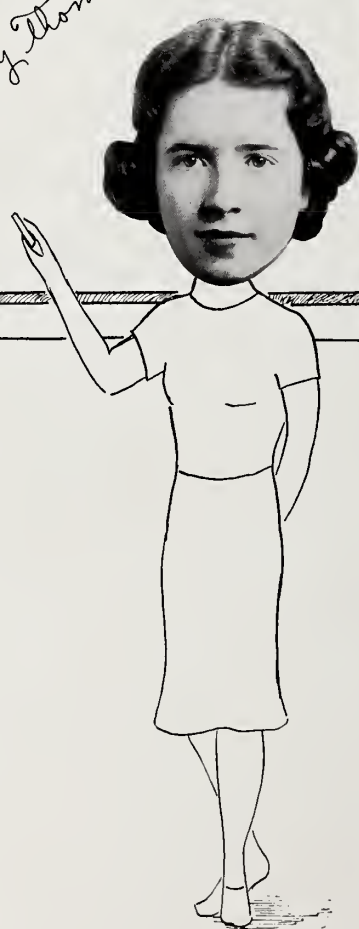
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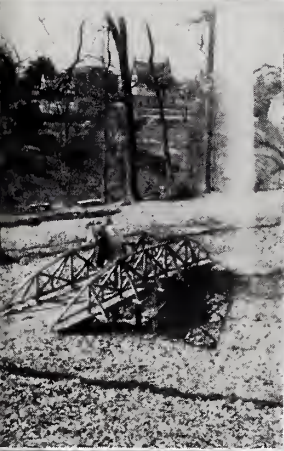
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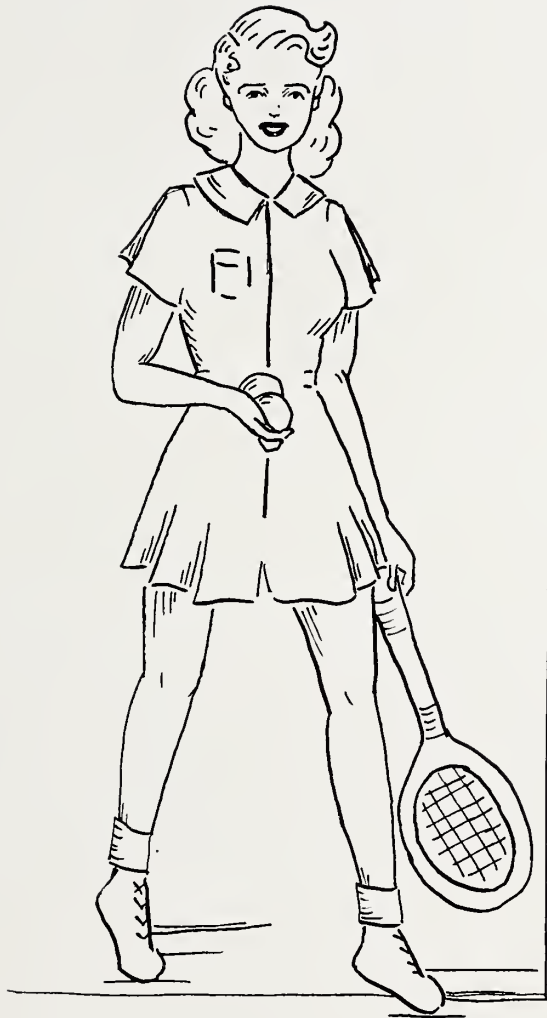
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*"Dost take my book away  
Anon to let me play,  
And let me out  
To run about?  
I grateful bless  
Thee for recess."*



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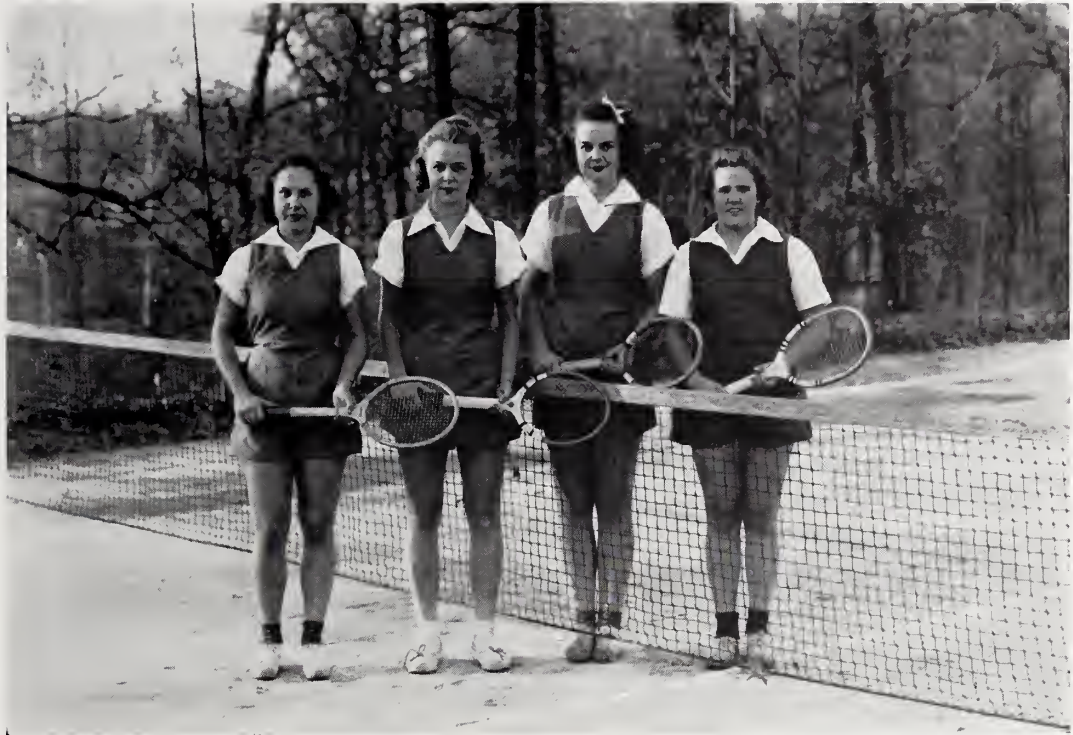
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SUNNING ON THE LOGGIA

# ATHLETIC SEASON, 1938-1939

In the game room enclosed in a black cabinet is a large silver trophy. It seems amazing that this small cup should be the goal for which seventy odd girls work industriously during an athletic season. Yet this is true; for on any day in the week, upon looking around at our various athletic groups, one can see members of both the Purple and the Gold teams actively engaged in friendly competition. Naturally, the most greatly anticipated athletic event is the awarding of the cup at the recognition program at Commencement to the team that has acquired the most points for the year.

Points are made in several ways: participation in a sport on unrequired days, the morning walks before breakfast, the mile walks for girls unable to take part in regular sports, and the winning of final games.

Last fall, the major sports were archery, tennis, hockey, horse-back riding, and soccer. The Golds won the archery tournament with Nancy McMillan and Inez Tolles as winners, and Margaret Webb and Betty Hunt Murray of the Purples as runners-up.

In the tennis tournament, Mac Goodson of the Purples defeated Peggy Gallaher of the Golds to capture the singles. In the doubles Mac Goodson and Lindy Stokes (Purples) triumphed over Myra Sharp and Peggy Gallaher (Golds).

Because the hockey girls lacked a full squad, they combined forces to meet the Salem College players and were beaten. (As a loyal supporter of the Academy, I must add that we were not beaten too badly!)

In the final soccer game, Purples and Golds played four quarters of thrilling combat and in the last few seconds of play the Purples scored the first and only goal.

Horse-back riding is a minor sport and is continued throughout the year. In the fall horse show, the Academy girls competed against townspeople. Molly Weeks, Gertrude Tomlinson, and Rosalyn Reid received ribbons.

The fall athletic banquet with the Hawaiian motif proved a joyous occasion for the Purples; you see, the Purples received the cup for the fall season with 1,147 points against the Golds' 1,072. Those making hockey varsity were Mac Goodson, Anne Colcord, Tommy Tomlinson, Polly Cunningham, and Lindy Stokes. Soccer varsity were Betty Goslen, Alice Smither, Kathryn Hill, Rosalyn Reid, Margaret Wade, Betty Thomas, Peggy Gallaher, and Margaret Leinbach.

The long winter season launched forth basketball, speedball, and creative dancing. The Purples defeated the Golds in both basketball and

speedball by a score of 40-21 and 2-0 respectively.

Dancing was held on required athletic afternoons for those interested and for those who were unable to participate in either major sport. In the spring this group gave an interpretation of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," which was most enthusiastically received.

Trapezes, merry-go-rounds, and circus characters were very much present at the second hilarious athletic banquet in March. Basketball varsity included Betty Goslen, Myra Sharp, Gertrude Jones, Kathryn Hill, Mac Goodson, Elizabeth Wade, and Margaret Wade. Those making speedball varsity were Julia Dupuy, Agnes Colcord, Rosalyn Reid, Alice Smither, Ann Siler, Cynthia Winslow, Betty Thomas, Alice Winslow, and Peggy Gallaher. This time, amid extreme noise and rejoicing, the cup was turned over to the Golds, who surpassed the Purples with a score of 3,280 to 2,991.

The short spring season brought the return of tennis and archery, and introduced for the first time this year track and baseball.

In the track exhibition the Purples defeated the Golds. When all individual points were added, Mac Goodson was declared winner of the meet, with Margaret Wade, Betty Goslen, and Cynthia Winslow next in order. These four girls were given varsity.

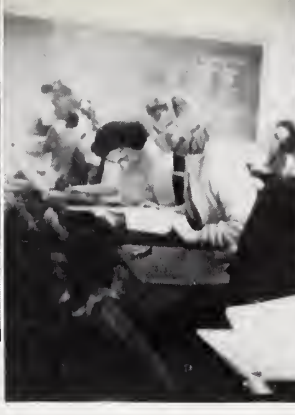
The final baseball game was indeed thrilling! The score was 2-2 until the first half of the last inning when the Purples scored another run that made them victorious. Varsities in this sport were given to Myra Sharp, Margaret Webb, Peggy Gallaher, Rosalyn Reid, and Kathryn Hill.

Almost the entire school turned out for the spring tennis tournament; therefore the process of elimination was both exciting and lengthy. Rains delayed the finals until the very end of school.

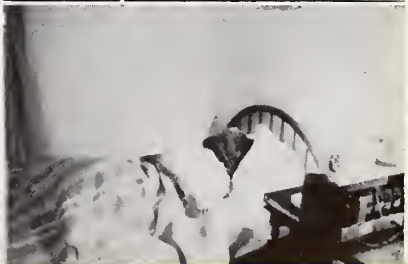
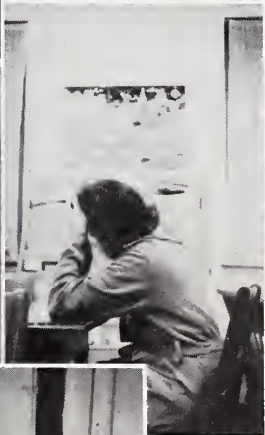
With the return of the bow and the arrow, many tried their skill at piercing the bull's eye. The Golds won the spring tournament with Inez Tolles and Nancy McMillan coming first and second, and Margaret Webb of the Purples as third.

Because of rain, the spring athletic picnic, a steak supper, was held inside. Girls making varsity were each given a box of marshmallows. Later all gaily roasted marshmallows in the fireplaces.

As the year drew to a close, we awaited eagerly the awarding of the cherished cup at Recognition Program, when personal awards were also given.



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The stately splendor of majestic oaks  
 As they stand steadfast in the breeze;  
 Nights as safe as protecting cloaks  
 Falling in folds 'round the trees;  
 The silvery chime of the Home Church bell  
 Marking the passing of time.  
 All have many a story to tell  
 About Salem, Alma Mater sublime.

A tumult of thoughts conquers my mind  
 As my stay here comes to a close.  
 And through this endless procession I find  
 The most cherished reflections are those  
 Concerning a narrow winding stream  
 And periwinkle on a wooded hill;  
 And I know that all my life I'll dream  
 About these treasured memories of Salem still.

—Edith Craig.

## SOUVENIRS

Remember when we marched to chapel in the morning,  
 Heads high, feet sometimes in rhythm, always singing?  
 I am quite sure that we all enjoyed being there  
 When Mrs. Jensen would sing for us, "Come to the  
 Fair."

Then we went out for crackers and milk, and our mail;  
 We were disappointed if a letter would fail.

To our classes, we would go too often yawning!  
 Maybe sometimes, on our books we would go sleeping.  
 Remember the concerts, the plays, and the parties  
 That made for us, all through the year, such happy  
 days?

We liked to play "I won't tell a soul I love you";  
 We trucked, we danced, and we played many others,  
 too.

We might forget many a thing, more than a deed;  
 The friends we made, the friends we have, are all we  
 need.

—Lillian Parks.

## PROVED?

I can't write a poem.  
 Everybody knows it;  
 I don't know how to begin  
 Or how to close it.

My mystery stories  
 Don't make sense,  
 Aren't any good,  
 Have no suspense.

I can't draw a picture,  
 Can't sew fancy,  
 Don't know how to cook  
 Or do a hula dancy.

So I guess I'd better stop,  
 And don't you all agree  
 That if somebody can't compose,  
 That somebody is me!

—Ann Cheney.

## HONOR GRADUATES

There is a young lady named Betty Hunt Murray,  
 Who seems to stay in a perpetual hurry;  
 She's a grand ole sport, which doesn't eradicate  
 The fact that she is our first honor graduate.

There's another young lady named Miss Tee Craig,  
 Whom everyone considers a good ole egg;  
 This young lady we can now evaluate,  
 For she was announced our third honor graduate.

(No offense meant by omission of a jingle for our  
 second honor graduate. The truth is, the authoress'  
 brain was sorely tried to think of a snappy comeback  
 to Leinbach.)

—Dorothy Stewart.







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